

Say, have you a furnished or unfurnished room for rent? Advertise it in The Sun and let it be bringing you in something.

The Kansas City Sun

Every Lodge Treasurer should be required to give bond. If they are unwilling to do so then you should select a new treasurer. Aint that fair?

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Do You Notice the Firms in Our Negro Business Directory? Are You There?

A BEAUTIFUL STATUE

The Beautiful Memorial Erected to the Late Emma Smith is the Most Magnificent thing of Its Kind ever Brought to the City.

HUNDREDS OF HER FRIENDS WERE PRESENT AT THE UNVEILING

The unveiling of the monument erected at the burial plot of the late Emma Smith in beautiful Highland cemetery was witnessed by the largest crowd ever assembled on a similar occasion in this city and an impressive program was rendered under the auspices of the Clio Art Club participated in by some of the foremost people of the city and state. The exer-



PROF. R. W. FOSTER.

Principal of Kansas City's largest Ward school for Negroes, and proprietor of the Ideal Pharmacy, a man who believes not only in educating the youth of the race, but in giving them opportunity to demonstrate the worth of that education.

AN IDEAL PHARMACY.

The Ideal Pharmacy located in the Masonic Temple, 18th and Woodland avenue, is in every particular true to its name, and is ideal in service, furnishings and appointment, and since it has passed from the hands of a stock company into the sole possession of Prof. R. W. Foster, it has apparently taken on new life and every prescription, patent medicine, soap, or other drug sundry can now be found at this very popular business place. Prof. Foster has associated with him Dr. Elmer Morris, recently of Omaha, the brilliant young pharmacist, and a graduate of the Creighton Medical College, class '13, and assisted by Mrs. Foster, the genial and lovable wife of the proprietor, whose friends are legion, the Sun has no hesitancy in saying that this will undoubtedly become one of the most popular resorts in the city during the summer. Prof. Foster has omitted no detail to make this an artistic and beautiful place in which to

discuss with friends an ice cream soda, sherbet, lemonade, the choicest candies, or any other confection carried by a first class drug store. Their reputation for business integrity is a household word in this community, where for thirty years the professor has been at the head of the largest Ward school for colored in this city. And as he has taught the thousands of youths who have come under his control the principles of honesty, decency and industry, he also felt it his duty to make it possible so far as in his power lies, to secure places of employment for our boys and girls that they might have lofty ambitions and high ideals and plant on high and firmer ground the business standard of the race. If you have never visited the Ideal Drug Store, drop in and get acquainted. They have both phones free for the public, courteous and accommodating employes, and will be pleased to meet you, stranger or friend, at any time.

U. B. F. ANNUAL SERMON.

The annual sermon of the U. B. F. held in Allen Chapel last Sunday, was the largest demonstration of any fraternal order that has been witnessed in this city in recent years. Fully a thousand sisters of the S. M. T. were in the church, while the parade of the brothers, headed by the People's Band brought more than 400 U. B. F.'s. The Rev. J. W. Hulse, D. D., who preached the sermon, was resplendent in a handsome new uniform furnished by the Love Regalia Co., and preached a most excellent sermon and such a favorable impression did he make that he is being industriously boomed as a formidable candidate for Grand Master of the U. B. F. fraternity. Excellent music was rendered by the U. B. F. choir and Mrs. Hammet won much applause by the rendition of her solo, "My King." Dr. Gideon W. Brown was Master of Ceremonies and Mrs. Lynn, Princess of the Day, and both served in a most acceptable manner. Prof. C. G. Williams, first member of the board, and manager of the Searchlight, with Mrs. Williams and Miss Estelle, were also present, and the professor delivered a brief address. All in all it was the greatest demonstration ever witnessed on the hill.

A GLORIOUS TRIBUTE

A CHRISTIAN HERO AND A WORKER FOR THE LOWLY AND UNFORTUNATE HONORED AFTER DEATH BY A MODEST BUT BEAUTIFUL MONUMENT ERECTED OVER HIS REMAINS.

Samuel Eason Not Forgotten

MRS. A. E. JENKINS AND THE HONORED LADIES ASSOCIATED WITH HER IN SECURING THIS MARKER FOR THE GRAVE OF THIS DEVOTED SERVANT OF HIS RACE, DESERVE MUCH PRAISE.

At 4 o'clock on Decoration day a large number of race loving men and women gathered in an humble section of Highland Cemetery where God's poor are buried, to unveil a modest marker erected over the grave of the most faithful, earnest and devoted worker for the poor and unfortunate and needy of his race that Kansas City has ever produced, the late Samuel Eason. Mrs. A. E. Jenkins, who was the prime mover in the project to secure this monument, presided, and after the singing of "Shall We Meet Beyond the River," a touching and impressive prayer was offered by the Rev. Wm. H. Thomas, D. D., pastor of Allen Chapel, and brief eulogies were delivered by the Rev. S. W. Bacote, the Rev. Richard Davis and Editor N. C. Crews. At times the whole assembly was bathed in tears as the speakers recounted the sacrifices and the struggles of this lamented saint. And when the Editor referred to the fact that if there was any man who had ever lived that would have stars of victory in his crown on the resurrection day, that it would be Samuel Eason, the "Amen" indicated that his hearers were heartily in accord with that sentiment. A brief history of his life was read by Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Lewis read a letter of endorsement that had been given to him during his lifetime by leading white citizens. At its conclusion Mrs. Lewis of the Oak Leaf Art Club and Mrs. Knox of the Kensington Art Club, who contributed to the purchase of the monument, unveiled it, and after the benediction the crowd, deeply impressed by the solemnity as well as the significance of the occasion, silently wended their way back to the city. Peace to his ashes, rest to his soul.



REV. J. W. HULSE, D. D. Who sprang into much prominence by his excellent sermon last Sunday, and who is being industriously boomed for Grand Master of the U. B. F.

Get the habit of going to the Handy Store for notions.



PROF. R. T. COLES.

The popular and progressive principal of Garrison School, whose portrait in oil was recently hung in the Garrison Square Library.

PICTURE OF PROF. R. T. COLES IN GARRISON LIBRARY.

A Fitting Tribute to the Work of the Principal of Garrison School—Gift of Mrs. Richie C. Coles to the Public Library.

23 Years Ago Transferred from Lincoln School to Organize Garrison. (Reported by Miss Maude V. Thornton.)

On May 28 Mr. Purd B. Wright, public librarian of Kansas City, called together the teachers and patrons of Garrison school in order that he might be present at the hanging of the picture of R. T. Coles, principal of Garrison school, in the library of the Garrison Square Field House. Mr. Wright was on the eve of his departure to the librarians' convention in California and desired to have this honor conferred on Mr. Coles before his departure. While he regretted exceedingly that he had not the time to notify the public of the occasion, he was very much pleased to see a number of the patrons of the Garrison school, who had hurriedly gathered when they learned of an event of such an unusual occurrence.

Mr. Wright spoke of the years of service and devotion of Mr. Coles to the development of the Negro in the particular portion of the city in which the Field House and library are situated; of his untiring efforts to secure for them that magnificent testimonial of his ceaseless vigilance, the Garrison Square and the buildings thereon, which would stand as a monument to the 23 years he had labored among his devoted patrons of Garrison school. He declared that in no city had the Negroes a building similar to the Garrison library, and deemed it proper that the picture of Mr. Coles should be placed upon the walls thereof, an honor to Mr. Coles shared by no other Negro in any public building west of the Mississippi river.

The picture was painted under the direction of the artist, Van Milliet, and was presented to the library by Mrs.

Richie C. Coles, who shares with her distinguished husband the love and appreciation of the patrons of Garrison school.

Mr. Wright desired Mr. Coles to address the audience, but his modesty and emotion prevented his making an address. He only spoke of his surprise in the event, and of his desire to be of further service to the people among whom he labors.

Mr. R. E. L. Bailey, custodian of the library, made some impressive remarks concerning the work of Mr. Coles, and also spoke of the library at Garrison Field House and urged a more extensive use of the same.

Rev. Wm. H. Thomas, the distinguished and eloquent pastor of Allen chapel, being requested to make some remarks by Mr. Wright, very ably and impressively spoke of the life and service of Mr. Coles. He spoke of his efforts, not only in the educational field, but also in the business and social life. He took the occasion to thank Mr. Wright, the board of education and the park board for all they had done for the elevation of the Negro in Kansas City, and assured them that the Negro was grateful and appreciative of everything done for the advancement of the race.

A great many people in the beginning of their career plan some achievement and toward the success of that plan they direct every effort. In some instances years pass, discouragements come and possibly death overtakes them, and they never see the cherished idea carried out. But 23 years ago Mr. Coles had a vision, a glorious vision. Beyond the poverty, the obstacles, the pitiful surroundings of his then small school building, he saw a vision of better days for his chosen people; of better environments, of greater possibilities. Devised by his friends, hindered and opposed by many, yet encouraged by his superior officers in the school work, he never lost sight of plans laid out for his people.

Twenty-nine years ago, a vision. Today, a reality.

second to Washington, D. C., it is reasonable to expect that in the next ten years we can boast of some of the world's greatest thinkers along medical and surgical lines.

Unfortunately, the weather the past week was unfavorable, yet it was inspiring to see the large number of doctors in attendance.

On Wednesday morning the rain came down in torrents, yet our local doctors were at the Union Station with their motor cars to meet the early in-coming trains. To the surprise of the reception committee, doctors came from every section—even where they were last expected.

Seventeen representatives came from Oklahoma to participate in the celebration of the Missouri Association and to lend their aid toward the new organization.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Dr. J. Edward Perry, on schedule time regardless of the weather.

On Wednesday evening at 9 p. m. the citizens showed their appreciation of the efforts of the doctors by turning out in exceedingly large numbers. Welcome addresses were made by Hon. T. M. Finn, President of hospital and health board, Mr. Finn's talk was practical and full of wholesome advice. Among a number of other things, he said, "The best white physicians do not need or desire your business and many times when you send for them, you get their assistants or students of medicine, and these men are far inferior to men of your own race whom you are daily refusing to employ."

Prof. J. Dallas Bowser welcomed the visitors on behalf of the citizens, and Dr. Lloyd E. Baller on behalf of the profession. The visitors were ably represented in their responses, by Dr. W. S. Carrion of St. Joseph, and Dr. C. H. Phillips of St. Louis, Mo.

On Thursday evening a health meeting was held at Lincoln high school. Housing conditions with stereoscopic views were discussed by Dr. J. E. Dibble, Dr. DeLamater, Executive Health Commissioner, discussed tuberculosis in relation to housing conditions and Dr. J. M. Benson of St. Louis, spoke on the mortality rate of the Negro.

Friday's program concluded the meeting with the election of Dr. W. P. Curtis, St. Louis, President; Dr. Lloyd E. Baller, Vice-President; Dr. Leon Hill, Secretary, and J. F. Shannon, Treasurer.

The banquet of Friday evening was a brilliant affair; addresses being made by J. E. Perry, T. C. Unthank, J. W. Young, of Boley, Okla., Mrs. J. F. Shannon, Mrs. L. E. Baller and W. H. Bruce.

The meeting is said to be the most profitable ever held by the association. Clinics were held Thursday and Friday at the City Hospital and at Wheatley-Provident Hospital. Several technical operations were performed by our local surgeons.

Fifteen representatives were appointed by the State Association to attend the National Medical Association, which convenes in Chicago, August 24th to 26th. These representatives, by request of the National Association, will invite the same to Kansas City in 1916.

cises began promptly at 3:00 p. m. and the weather conditions were ideal for the occasion. The Rev. W. C. Williams, D. D., acted as Master of Ceremonies and the following program was rendered:

- Opening address...Rev. S. W. Bacote
- Song...Led by Clio Club
- Remarks...Rev. W. C. Williams
- Telegram...Miss Melissa Fuell
- Blind Boone Company
- Tribute—"Miss Smith".....
-Mrs. Stella Woods
- Song...Led by Clio Club
- Description of stone...Hon. N. C. Crews
- Unveiling of stone.....
-Messames Payne and Givens
- Song—"God be with You"
- Benediction.

Many out-of-town friends of the deceased were present and the Blind Boone Concert Co., of which she was a brilliant star for more than eleven years, was represented by Prof. A. O. Coffin, the advance representative, while the Grand Master of Masons, Nelson C. Crews, returned from an official visit in the state to represent his honored friend John Lange and deliver a brief address on the occasion. There were probably a thousand persons present during the rendition of the program and more came after its conclusion to pay tribute to one of the dearest and fairest girls that the race has ever produced in this city. The stone was constructed from Cara marble, which never deteriorates or turns dark, was carved by one of the finest sculptors of Italy. The base was of Vermont marble. The cost of this beautiful and exquisite monument cannot begin to represent the value of her contribution, though a girl, to the race's uplift.

GRAND CORNER STONE LAYING.

There will be a grand corner stone laying at the J. G. Groves potato farm June 20, 1915, under the auspices of the Grand Lodges of Missouri and Kansas A. F. & A. M., laid by E. J. Hawkins, Grand Master of Kansas A. F. & A. M., assisted by Hon. N. C. Crews, Grand Master of Missouri, who will be the master of ceremonies. While this corner stone will be laid by the Masons these colored fraternal organizations will participate in this grand affair: T. B. Watkins, Grand Master of Odd Fellows of Mo.; Mr. Dorsey Green, G. M. of Kansas; Rev. McNeal, Grand Master of U. B. F. of Kansas, assisted by the Mo. Jurisdiction; Grand Chancellor of K. of P. of Kansas, assisted by Mo. Jurisdiction; the Knights of Tabor, led by Rev. Frank Wilson, C. G. M. Trolley excursion direct to the grand stone building will be run and the records of these fraternal organizations will be read and deposited in the archives. You can't miss this, the grandest occasion of the season.

IT IS SUMMER.

The wind came up with its breeze, It cried wake up, make room for me; It killed the farmer with the sun, And cried make hay for summer's come:

It sweeps the forest with loud shouts And cries hand your leafy banner out; It touched the birds folded wings, And said wake up little birds and sing.

And early each morning the atmosphere

Would cry wake up for day is near; It whistles to the helmy towers, Wake up and proclaim the hour; It crosses the country with a hum, It sang wake up for summer's come. —Kinford Byrd.

Mr. Robert H. Hill, 1704 East Tenth street, one of our loyal subscribers, is spending two weeks in Excelsior Springs, Col., for his health.

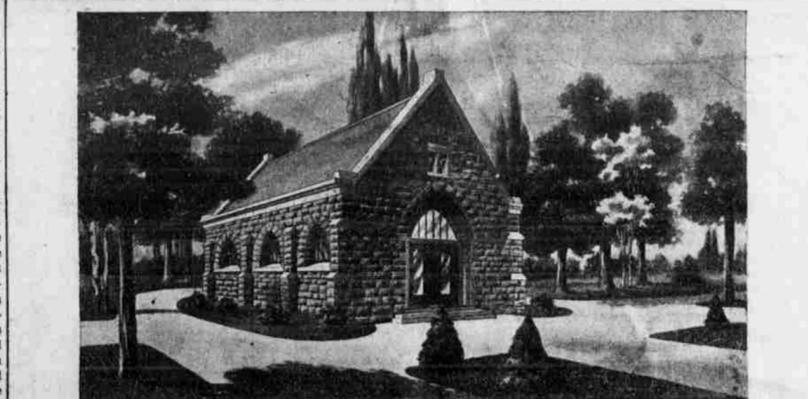
SECOND EMANCIPATION PLEA FOR B. T. WASHINGTON IDEAS.

Condition of the Negro in the United States of America.

It has been well said, "Necessity is the mother of invention." If this be true, the fault to provide for himself is not altogether the Negro's. This country provides all his necessities, why should he fret, he can supply himself, bountifully, of anything he may need except the enjoyment of all his rights as a citizen. That he has made remarkable progress in the last 50 years is not denied by any race of mankind. The Negroes wealth, his property holdings, both real and personal, his acquiring an education in the sciences and arts over the iron-bound opposition of horny prejudice is marvelous indeed. But besides all these accomplishments he has been an absolute failure in one thing and that is—of adjusting himself with the white race of this country. Having possessed the courage and the ability to accomplish all other things necessary for his betterment and welfare, we believe that the time is near at hand when duty will force him to adjust himself, according to the conditions which he must confront in this country.

Dr. Booker T. Washington holds the key of success. He and he alone can guide the ship safely into harbor. Of late we hear much about rocking the boat; we wish to say that those of us who are against the Booker T. Washington ideas are "Rocking the Boat." The complaint made by some of the leaders that the white race is our worst enemy is no longer accepted by our best leaders. We are just beginning to see that the white man in this country is our best friend for whatever achievement made, whether in education or property matter, we obtained it through him. It was and is the money of the white man that gives us of today employment. Hence it stands to reason and is worth while that we strive to adjust ourselves with our best friends. We have seen our mistake and now are we ready and willing to adjust all essential matters of difference between us. Social affairs, never—we are well pleased with ourselves. We are also uncompromisingly opposed to miscegenation, our hope is to be real Negroes of the U. S. of America, possessing all our legal and political rights nothing more nor less. In other words—We stand up for a Second emancipation founded upon the plans and ideas as now presented by our illustrious citizen, Dr. Booker T. Washington. In our next we shall discuss two topics under the same caption "Segregation" and "Welfare and Uplift." In conclusion, permit me to add that one of the things since writing my last article has been realized. We now have a great big fine park—the Lincoln. Here's hopes for the prosperity of the Lincoln Park and its entire management.

T. W. H. WILLIAMS, Kansas City, Mo. (To be continued.)



Beautiful Highland Cemetery, exclusively for colored, where two monuments were unveiled Decoration Day.

SONGS OF THE SEASONS.

The Song of Autumn.

BY CHARLES A. STARKS.

Autumn! Softest and soberest of all! Somehow tears weld up from lachrymal founts When thy appearance we must hail, yet thou Sweet though melancholy, gentler than spring, What it is we know not but there's a pang, From the hurrying descent of high noon To soft shadows and recollections fond. Things that make us weep looking back on time, But it should not be, this season of life Has her joys serene and untrammelled hopes Which cry out sweetly as she starts her song: "I'm neither glad nor sad, spring nor summer Though with my softness, I will match spring's youth I can teach fierce summer the milder way, I can suggest what old winter should be I'm neither of the three, I am Autumn, Full of love for men who would be thoughtful, My reddened glory marks the change of time, My balmy breath relieves the world's high stress, I'm the hope looked to from hot enthrallment, Men turn to me for soothing, restful hours, My falling foliage tells a story, Red somber colors grace my evenings With twilights that enrap the mind with bliss." Thus middle age like and mellow, she sang And took her place along with bright summer.

Notice—This poem will be concluded in next week's issue. The author has put more thought in the song of "Old Winter" than any. Watch for it.

OF INTEREST TO KNIGHTS

The Grand Commander will spend Saturday and Sunday in Hannibal, Mo., arranging for the Grand Encampment to be held in that city in August.

Sir A. A. Sanford of Carrollton, Mo., has written for Deputy Grand Commander P. C. Kincaid, the veteran drill master to come down and organize the commandery of that city into a drill team.

Mt. Creed Lodge, the youngest Masonic body in Kansas City, recently conferred the apprentice and fellow

EMPLARS.

craft degree upon a large class among which was eight musicians belonging to the People's Band, a musical organization of this city. The rest of the band are already Master Masons. It is the purpose of this musical organization to join a large class which will soon take the Royal Arch and Knights Templar degrees and will organize its membership into a Knights Templar band.

Eleven novices were conducted over the hot sands last Saturday night at a ceremonial session of Allah Temple No. 6. The Shrine will hold a special ceremonial session Sunday, June 13 to complete some unfinished work, Knights Templar and 32d degree Scot-

ish Rite Masons wishing to take advantage of this opportunity had better see Chas. Monroe, Chairman of the Class Committee.

MASONIC.

Confusion frequently arises over the mistake of receiving into a lodge a candidate who has previously been rejected in another lodge. Of course, no lodge would deliberately commit such a Masonic blunder, and the mistake is usually due to oversight upon part of the investigating committee which as a rule has no set form of queries to propound to the applicant. The applicant, too, knowing his disqualifications, may be evasive and thus mislead the committee. He might even declare that the committee did not ask him the question even though the facts were otherwise. It seems that the best method of avoiding such condition would be for the Grand Lodge to require the signed application of the profrane to contain a statement that he was legitimate material for lodge fellowship—that he had not been rejected in any other lodge. Then, if facts develop to the contrary and the candidate is found to have received the degrees unlawfully, he could be easily expelled from the rites which he had so unscrupulously invaded. The plan of publishing the names of rejected candidates and thus keeping all lodges informed of such is not practical and has other objections as well, though this plan is practiced in some jurisdictions. —HERRIFORD.

PAN-MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The coming of the Missouri Pan-Medical Association last week and the organization of a Tri-State Medical Association comprising the three states of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, mark a new epoch in the affairs of the medical men in this section. It is generally conceded by physicians and surgeons all over the country that Kansas City as a clinical center for our men, is only second to Washington, D. C. Three of America's greatest Negro surgeons were largely developed at Freedman's Hospital, Washington, D. C. With Kansas City