

# Sedalia Weekly Conservator, W. H. HUSTON, Editor & Publisher.

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## Result of Anglo-American Folly.

Every day the world is told by the various news agencies of some great outburst of race discrimination in our free (?) America. From every section of our land we can hear and feel the chilly outflow of this ungodly feudal evil, a relic of the Dark Ages. In one section it manifests itself as a Jim crow car; in another place it lifts its satanic form in the guise of exclusion from public accommodations; over here it unfolds its fiendish coils at the threshold of our public schools, the basic element in the composition of our republican institution; out yonder we hear of it stalking, with embittered fury, through the sleeping apartments of our postal employees; yes we realize its presence at the altar of congeniality, paving the way for illegitimacy, bastardry and shame; listen to its brazen footstep as it marches between us and the opportunity of honest; behold its audacious presence in the departmental service at Washington and in fact everywhere within the jurisdiction of the United States we find this foreign plague, race discrimination, manifesting itself in some visible form. Since it is here who is responsible for it?

Without any reservations whatever we lay the responsibility upon the Anglo-American in spite of his herculean effort to shift it upon the other fellow. He charges us with being ambitious for social prestige, political power, manhood rights, personal respect from others, high ideals of home, country, race, pure religion and a fulfillment of the principles embraced in the Golden Rule and accentuated by the Declaration of Independence. We plead guilty to every allegation and we are willing to add another specification, namely:— "The Negro that has character, culture, industry and loyalty to his country, is as good as anybody under the flag. If he is as good as any other citizen he has as much right as any other to aspire vehemently for every worthy thing that others crave." These desires impulses, longings, hopes, ambitions, anticipations, or any or all other lofty ideals that he may have were given to him by his Anglo-American progenitor. Is this a refutable argument?

Our African progenitors were not so anxious to be brought here by our European ancestors (we, the Negro of today can boast of our European as well as our African lineage) as they, our European ancestors, were to bring us here to use us for their servants as toilers in the field, shop and home or to subject us to submit as assuagers of their lustful overflows. Having forced us to come they succeeded nobly in wrenching from us our labor without recompense and in pouring into our veins their uninvited blood. A century ago they might have laughed gloatingly over pitiable plight. But the tables are beginning to turn perceptibly. They took from our parents (Our parents were not all slaves, as our various colors will attest) their labor and chastity by coercion. In return we, the offspring of both slave and Anglo American fathers by slave mothers inherited from our fathers these great elements of character that are alarming the world today. Who was responsible then? Who is responsible now? Vaunting cowards run from responsibilities. Our African blood sometimes tells us to run but our European blood, made holier by our Anglo American element, impels us to stand our ground. Therefore, the REA NEW NEGRO the individual of Godly character, means to stand his ground facing his enemies. Running is inconsistent with American culture.

Anglo Americans may rave all they please. The Negro has had a taste of the same liberty that he enjoys. Its influence has permeated his whole being. This liberty is immortal therefore you may kill his body and still will its soothing influences accompany him beyond the reach of death. Who aroused these latent enemies of his soul? His American master, his father's blood coursing through his veins. Can the spirit of liberty, as flung to the breezes by the Anglo American be suppressed? No, a thousand myriads of roses are heard in reverberative and rhythmic response from everywhere. It's folly to think of its annihilation. This spirit rules the Negro.

Why, fair American, strive to destroy the spirit of laudable ambition that impels the Negro upward and outward? The more he is oppressed the greater becomes his buoyant power of resistance. Resist he will, though death impends its awesome visage. We are

brothers of a common fatherhood and our ambitions, if noble tread heavenward. Let us cease our strife and direct our energies properly. Discrimination as it manifests itself is contrary to our constitutional law; however much, sophists may endeavor to sear their consciences by a resort to rhetorical differentiations. To say that this discrimination is in keeping with Divine Law is infidelity ranker than than the grossest Ingersolism. It is based upon selfishness.

All of this trouble has been brought because of the laziness of our European ancestors, who wished slave servants. We are here as a result of their sin and we mean to be benefitted or damned according to the direction of the fates that rule the nations.

## NATHANIEL ANDERSON.

The subject of this sketch was born in Marshall, Saline county, Mo., August 4th, 1856 and died at his late home in Lincolnville, March 18 1907, aged 50 years, 7 months and four days.

His early boyhood was spent in that county but the remainder of his life was spent in Pettis county, in this city. In 1879 he was married to Miss Lewis, who who survives him. To this union no children were given. As a husband he was a model, being always cheerful, loving and good throughout the 30 years of his married life.

During the pastorate of the Rev Edward Pitts he professed a hope in Christ and has ever since lived a true, faithful and consistent christian.

As early as 1870 he joined the Hawkins Lodge 44, A. F. & A. M where he proved himself to be a square man in his dealing with all men. A man more loyal to his lodge is not to be found in the state.

Brother Anderson was a hustler. Idleness was a stranger to him. We remember how several years ago he was heavily involved caused by the long illness of his mother and father. Without any hesitancy he and his loyal wife joined hands to liquidate every obligation. They succeeded not only clearing their financial records but today a beautiful home with several lots adjacent, clear of debt, stand as a visible evidence of their swift and frugality. God granted his prayer that he might rest for a season in a home of his own on this earth. No man in the city stood higher in the estimation of all the people, white or black, than brother Anderson.

On January 4th, he was stricken down in his last illness. Tuberculosis was the disease that absorbed his vitality. During all his afflictions, he was patient and trustful. Consciousness never deserted him. Even in his final moment he advised his wife, who had nursed him so tenderly and constantly, to not grieve for him but that he desired her to look to Jesus because he knew all was well with him. Peacefully as if to go away in pleasant sleep, he closed his eyes in death and passed away without a tremor.

Only an aunt, Mrs Bettie Hays and his wife are the near relatives left to mourn his leave taking but a host of friends join them in their bitter bereavement.

"Tis so sweet to trust in Jesus just to take him at his word just to stand upon his promise and to lean upon His word."

The Conservator joins the bereaved wife, aunt and friends in words of the tenderest condolence.

## Coming About April 20th

This is to thank my patrons for the large amount of work they have piled upon me every year more and more for the last 10 years which has forced me to move to larger quarters. My friends will find me at 731 Minnesota Ave a few doors west of the Post office Kansas City, Kansas. O. J. Brooks.

The two Methodist churches the A.M.E. and the M.E. are preparing elaborate programmes for their Easter services. The little folk and young people are taking active parts.

## CONFERENCE PICKINGS BY THE EDITOR

Father Taves, as usual, led the Love Feast Sunday morning

Prof H L Billups of Marshall, Texas, was present on Saturday Rev. G B Smith and wife fed their share of the people most nobly.

Rev J H McAllister, the joker, had a good one on Father J W Payne.

Editor J Frank McDonald of the Western Christian Recorder made a great hit with the brethren.

Reverends Davis, Wheeler and Nolan were called home during the sessions on account of urgent business.

Miss Millissa Fuell saved herself from the consuming flames of Graham, Whaley & Co.

Rev H A Henly, despite his enfeebled condition declared that his faith was well established in the Most High.

Mrs Annie L Stemmons of Sedalia was a conference visitor. She was enjoying a short stay with her sister in Webb City.

The Joplin Colored school is in competent hands. Prof. Brooks and Misses Fuell and Douglas have things under excellent control.

Bishop Moore preached a very able discourse Sunday at eleven a. m. on Moses. His effort was attended by a great spiritual outpouring.

Over \$3000 was raised for benevolence in this conference the past year. A desire to become self-supporting has struck the church in Missouri.

Miss Alice McKinney of Sedalia was seen giving the preachers a glad hand and aiding Mrs Smith to feed the multitudes that were slightly hungered.

Mrs E H Scott of Sedalia was seen on the grounds during the week. We know her well since she has stood by the Conservator for several years.

Brother Rush advised certain ministers, who have work to quit sitting around other places and "hollering amen" to other men's work, while theirs go wanting.

Orient Lodge No. 11, Knights of Pythias, awarded us the job of printing their anniversary programs. They were shipped to them on the 29th.

Messrs Phillips Kincaid and Houston, mechanics from Neosho who were at work in Joplin, were made happy on Sunday by the presence of their better nine tenths.

Accompanied by Sir Knight Stover, Rev. O A Johnson and several others, attended the Anniversary service of the Galena Kansas, Knights and Calantheans in the afternoon of the 24.

One of the most impressive scenes witnessed was the meeting of Father Payne with a relative, whom he had not seen for more than 30 years. Both were carried away with emotions uncontrollable.

Industrial education for George R Smith College will be greatly strengthened this year, if the people are properly approached on the matter. \$400 was pledged for this purpose at one session. Let us have a wide awake Field Agent.

Mesdames M L Jackson and Anna Abbott accompanied their husbands to the scene of the conference in order that they might keep the young "fellows" straight

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until they received new appointments. Both succeeded, one goes to Columbia, the other to Wellington.

## A Card of Thanks

To the members of Hawkins lodge number 44, Centennial number 59, Rev Richard Davis and my late husband's host of friends I desire to express my gratitude for the assistance and comfort afforded me, during my bereavement Mrs Susan Anderson.

## First Quarterly Round.

Saint Louis District, Central Missouri Conference.

Johnson Chapel April, 6 and 7 Danville, 10 and 11; Montgomery 13 and 14; O'Fallon, 18 and 19; Truesdale, 20 and 21; Wright City 23 and 24; Troy, 27 and 28; Bowling Green, May, 4 and 5; Thompson Chapel, May, 7; Curryville, 9 and 10; Louisiana, 11 and 12; Hannibal, 14 and 15; Springfield, Illinois, 18 and 19; Jacksonville, 21 and 22; Elsberry, 25 and 26; Saint Charles, 25 and 26; Clarksville, 28 and 29; Union Memorial, June, 1 and 2; Baden, 5 and 6; Bridgeton, 8 and 9; DeSoto, 12 and 13; Farmington, 15 and 16; Fredericton, 17 and 18; Ironton, 19 and 20; Poplar Bluff, 22 and 23; St. James, 29 and 30; Lebanon, July, 4 and 5; Rolla, 6 and 7.

District Stewards' Meeting, April, 16th, Tuesday, at Bridgeton at One O'clock p. m. Let all district stewards be present or communicate to the meeting.

B. F. ABBOTT, P. E.

## First Announcements.

Dresden circuit, April, 4 and 5; Georgetown circuit, April, 6 & 7

Blackburn circuit, April, 10 and 11 Sweet Springs, April, 13 and 14 Wellington, April, 17 and 18

DEAR BRETHREN;—I congratulate you most heartily upon your heroic and faithful endeavors during the past year. Let me say to you, brethren and fellow workers, in the beginning of this conference year, keep the following suggestions constantly before you

1. Let us be faithful in pushing every interest of the church.  
2. Let us make it our paramount object to have 500 souls brought to Christ during this conference year. And let us raise every dollar of our Benevolent Apportionment this year.

Yours Kindly,  
W. H. SMITH, P. E.

## Notice of Final Settlement

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned Administrator, C. T. A. of the estate of Colonel Welton deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 13th day of May A. D. 1907.

Charles B. Whitney.

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