



It Pays to Advertise in the Rising Son for it Reaches More Homes of Colored People than any other Paper in the State.

VOLUME XI.

KANSAS CITY, MO., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1906.

NUMBER 13

NOW LET WAR BE WAGED AGAINST CLUBS AND GAMBLING DEN'S WHERE NEGRO YOUTHS ARE HURLED TO DESTRUCTION.

The republican judges have been elected, to every bench, except the criminal bench. What will they do to perpetuate their claims in the county and city. In this community are some negro institutions that are hell holes and the most damnable places for the downfall of young boys and girls. There is only one club at this writing that is exempted from this campaign and that is the Walters Catering Association at 1223 Baltimore a place for the gathering of all the waiters and railroad porters who wish for a place to stay while they are waiting for hours of watch to begin. Now the rest of the places the Son intends with its thousands of supporters both black and white to carry on an uncompromising and unflinching campaign against them. Like Frederick Douglas, the great negro torch-bearer who cried out: "Is God Dead?" Will the living get justice? Will the negroes rise up and smite their greatest evil dead? Will the negro preachers arouse themselves and organize a committee to wait on the republican judges and have them with all the power at the command of the white man to close these places?

The preacher who hesitates in this call from God, shall go down on record in the Rising Son before its many readers as weaklings. This paper shall not cease its writings until our greatest race menace has been snuffed dead. Every judge in county and city takes this paper. Let them be moved by God to do their duty by the negro race. Just to think of the mothers broken hearted, thinking of the misdeeds and wild career of their sons and daughters. Don't you hear that song, "Oh, where is my wandering boy to-night. Oh, where is my boy to-night. Oh! Stop and think of the many old mothers tottering to their graves by the grief of the strong influences that carry their children to their graves by a premature death. Oh! Listen to the voice of Jesus calling on the negroes to get right. Will the noble men of the Negro Race rise up and assert themselves. Lay on MacDuff! Lay on! Come forth out of stygian darkness! Let there be light! The great ship of Destiny in which the Negro is riding, let there be a strong pilot at the helm. Let the powers to be among the white people come to our assistance. Let Judges Brumback, McCune, Patterson, Goodrich, Parks, and our own noble I. B. Kimbrell come to our rescue. Let the negroes get a petition and have every judge and white man of influence sign to close these clubs. Oh! Let God move us to better our race.

Wanted: Educated colored men to travel and distribute samples and circulars of our goods among their own people. Salary \$80 per month and expenses. Saunders Co., Desk 10, Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

Ho! Ho! A Ben Tillman in Jackson county. A Jackson county representative will introduce a Jim Crow bill in the next legislature. Remember the sad end of Senator Crisp of Independence.

The Negro Civic League is comprised of the following Negroes of this city: Rev. Jesse Peck, Rev. Samuel Bacote, Prof. G. N. Grisham, W. W. Yates, R. W. Foster, M. J. Harris, S. R. Bailey and T. W. H. Williams.

I. M. Horton, the president represents one of the young sons of Kansas City's product. With his untiring ability he is achieving great success with this organization. W. A. Hill, chairman of the Executive committee is a Missouri product, representing the conservative class of thinkers. The Son believes that these organizations are conducive of better talents and more intelligence among the Negroes. All the Negro clubs and literary organizations of this city should make a special effort to attend this splendid gathering at St. Joseph during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Lucile Smith, of Columbia, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Bertha Vayo at 627 Charlotte St.

Mrs. Mildred Mott has elegant furnished rooms for gentlemen at her new residence, 1309 McGee.

Ed Walker has left James Cowden's barber shop and will give his location in the next issue.

Some negroes who have city positions are trimming their sails for the county, but their wings will be clipped.

Hello! What noise is that from the Ninth ward? Will he land in the marshal's office? Will the other gentleman land in the county clerk's office?

The civic league has endorsed at this period, L. Amasa Knox, lawyer; John T. Moreland, W. C. Hueston, C. H. Calloway and later will give further expression to their endorsements.

Great praise should be given to Henry Compton for his excellent preparation for the Oscar De Priest luncheon. Hotel-DeCompton is one of the best hotels in the west for Negroes.

"A Small Insight into the Condition of the Negro Since the Death of Wm. McKinley.

At the death of Wm. McKinley Negroes hung their heads and went thru the streets saying that we would not get another president to fill his place in regards to his attitude toward the Negro. But as this world goes hustling on great men from the theater of life, equally as great men arise to take their place.

Tramping in the footsteps of Wm. McKinley came Theodore Roosevelt with his splendid principles of manhood and his broad expansive view of the Negro and his trials. No man is perfect, for if they were there would be no use in the making.

Under President Roosevelt such negroes were appointed to offices as follows: Charles W. Anderson, of New York, as collector; Lewis, as assisting United States district attorney of Boston; Crum, of Charleston; W. T. Vernon, as United States Registrar of Treasury; Dr. Furnish as resident minister to Hayti, and a greater number of minor positions were given to the Negroes, which all point to the fact that progress is being made instead of retrogression.

Since that time also a great number of lynchings have occurred. A Negro was lynched in Delaware, one in Springfield, Ohio, several in Springfield, Mo., three or four in the western states, a great number in the south, including the general massacre in Atlanta, Ga., and yet the Negro is keeping triumphantly to the front. Whatever may come the Negroes destiny in this country has been carved out by the Almighty God.

Notwithstanding the Vardamans and Tillmans and Morgans, and Davises and Carmacks, the Negro continues to keep in the lime-light of history. Just recently our own supposed beloved Roosevelt slapped us in the face with a disgraceful dismissal of the colored troops. All this to the non-seeing Negro tends to discourage his efforts, but to the Negroes who are destined to become leaders it only makes his courage clearer to follow and puts his obstacles directly in front of his eye. The days of the John Browns are over. No more shall you see the Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Charles Sumners, the Wendell Phillips, Lovejoys and Abraham Lincolns. These are days of a new century.

The leaders of the Negroes must come from within their own ranks. He must rise up as it were and force his own leaders to carry him to the promised lands. Ethiopia shall spread her wings, Potentates shall come out of Egypt, and the world shall take on a new color. Yes, the leaders must come from our own ranks. A black Moses must come forth. In the formation of the earth first came

a gaseous substance and then followed with the scientific law of gravitation the formation of heavenly bodies. Each in his order prearranged. So it is with the formation of races. A disordered body and then gradually a more harmonious element and finally an arranged and well regulated order of men.

McKinley died at the end of the 19th century, and then Roosevelt came as the shining light at the beginning of the 20th Century. If we should stop at him as the greatest man, then history shall cease, and all men should stop their striving, but as John the Baptist spake, that there would come another greater than he, in the person of Christ, there shall come another greater than Roosevelt in the person of some obscure individual.

Out of the mouth of the Easter shall come forth meat, and out of the mouth of the strong shall come forth sweetness. Evolution, that is the wheel thru which the Negro is going. On all sides he is being welded together, until finally from his composition shall come forth the leaders in various avenues.

Some would say how about our present leaders? How about our dead leaders, Bruce and Frederick Douglass? How about Kelly Miller, Dubois, Bowen and our great Booker T. Washington? As forerunners well and good. But great leaders must be created at the time they are needed.

Our present leaders arose during the infant period of the Negro. At a time when all was well. At a time when the war was over, and white men sought to aid us. From whence must come our leaders now? From the rank of the negro. From the very nucleus of the race. Well may we say since McKinley's death the Negro has passed thru an evolution.

Forty years from the Civil war the Negro has created his own foundation upon which to push his gigantic undertakings. Five years from the death of McKinley the Negro has begun his second period of evolution. Let us own it that there is one, who sways the harmonious mysteries of the world.

Metropolitan's New Switches Here. Mr. C. N. Black, general manager of the Metropolitan Street railway has received the new switches for the McGee Street road. Because of the delay in receiving these switches operation on that road had to cease. In about ten more days cars will be running over the road.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE NOTES.

Beneficial results of the Farmers' convention are already appearing in possibilities of an appropriation for conducting these institutes as Dr. Allen has planned. Also he has been invited to address several agricultural bodies in which similar work is conducted. One of these invitations comes from Ontario, Canada; another from the Sunflower Agricultural association of Kansas of which Mr. Groves is president. Dr. Allen has received several invitations to address literary bodies in the east, west, north and south, but will be able to make no dates later than January first because of the session of the Missouri legislature.

Dr. Buskirk, a noted lecturer from Indiana, accompanied by Mrs. Henry, whose husband, Hon. Jesse Henry for many years president of the board of regents, visited the school last week and made a most inspiring talk to the faculty and students assembled.

Mr. William Hunton, national secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was the honored guest of Dr. Allen for several days, while making his official visit to the institute Y. M. C. A.

Among other visitors we note Mr. E. A. Stokes, formerly a resident of Jefferson City, now of Seattle and Alaska. Mr. Stokes is spending the winter in Jefferson City and was very much interested to note the progress that has been made in Lincoln Institute. He will make several purchases from the art department; and without solicitation promised to fully advertise the institution in various papers of the far west. This is the fame of our great institution going onward in every direction.

Do the negroes want a good negro newspaper in Kansas City. If you do please send us all the news so that we can fill our newspaper with live, fresh matter. If you do please pay your subscription promptly, when our agents appear or drop by our office and settle up. The negroes need an authentic colored journal in this city. Have you readers enough race pride to do your duty with this paper. We are far behind when it comes to detail work for us to perform as a race. Will you manage to save out enough money for your paper. Will you wake up from your lethargy?

The meeting of the Inter-State Literary Association at St. Joseph. One of the things which should engage the attention of the Colored people of this city is the gathering of the Inter-State Literary Association at St. Joseph.

The object of this organization is to promote the brain of the Negroes into a more central moving motor force. At its head are some of the smartest Negroes we can muster at a moment's notice.

In reply to the credit Old Ben Tillman is giving Booker T. Washington for being great, his father, having been a white man, let me say here, that well thinking people know this to be a fact, and mothers and fathers have watched it, from the earliest existence up until the present time, that the traits of character go from the mother into the male children, and the father into the female children. Had Booker T. Washington the traits of his father, he would have been a licentious character, sneaking around in the southern states with white women. You can readily see why the majority of our mixed-breed women can not be trusted; it is the traits of the father. The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world.

A NEGRO WOMAN.



Mme. DE VAUL VINCENT, 1018 Michigan Ave.

Madame De Vaul Vincent, expert seamstress and dressmaking teacher. Mrs. Vincent's work is doing a great good among the negro women. In this community is a lady seamstress who, because of her individual efforts has rallied around her a number of negro girls who are learning every day the art of sewing. Mrs. Vincent has been especially fitted for the work because of her training in the ladies tailoring schools of New York and Chicago; having attended "S. T. Tailor" school of Tailoring in New York and the MacDowell Systematic school of Chicago. In addition to this she finished the technical course of Ladies Artistic Suit designing in the New York School of Kansas City. After this she took the post graduate course of Systematic Waist designing which gives to her four diplomas in her trade. This undoubtedly puts Mrs. Vincent in the rank with the best dressmakers of the city white or black. Mrs. DeVaul Vincent was born in Dayton, O.

1872 and since coming to this city fourteen years ago she has followed the dressmaking trade exclusively, as she has worked in all of the first class white places of this city until two years ago when she opened up a school for the training of colored women in that art. Her work entitles her with the support of all the negroes. Any girl who lacks a trade or something by which they can become bread winners should apply to her for a special course. Mothers who have daughters should also send them to her for an entire sewing season.

FEEDING AND SELLING MULES. How They Should Be Dealt With to Get the Best Results.

The southerner requires fat mules, the fatter the better. Flesh catches the planter's eye. Sleek-coated animals are also in demand. In size, the cotton mule ranges from the 14-hand donkey to the 15.2-hand farm mule.

Mare mules are given the preference in the south, but north, east or west this is not so. The wise feeder will keep these facts in view when buying young or work mules. The rough, leazy animal should be avoided. Such are mean feeders and seldom fatten. This is also true of colts. It is possible, says Orange Judd Farmer, to tell with reasonable certainty which colts will feed out well and which will not. The colt that keeps nearly fat on ordinary feed and with ordinary care can be depended on, while the one that is stunted, rough and thin is a doubtful feeder. Some of our feeders raise their own stock mules, buying colts and yearlings, then pasturing or feeding them very much as cattle are fed. Feeding usually begins in early fall and continues until the end of the year. Many carloads of two-year-old mules go south.

The feeding is best done in sheds equipped for that purpose. In most sections, at least five kinds of feed can be had. Corn is the principal fattening element, but bran and shelled oats act as a loosening agent and produce a good coat. Such feeds should be given in the proportion of one part bran or oats to three or four parts corn. Soy beans are a promising mule feed, being the equal of linseed meal. In rearing and fattening mules, the shearer should be attended to often. The mane falls over badly when allowed to get too long, and it is practically impossible to make a good trim later. When receiving a mule that has been shod, remove the shoes, especially those on the hind feet, the first thing. Mules will kick each other, but if there are no shoes, no harm is done.

Work as many as possible, it only a time or two. Many consider a mule broken that has had only one or two lessons in the wagon or plow. Mules should be kept, during the fattening period, confined to the shed. Good bedding is very essential to producing a fine finish. The above is written with special reference to cotton mules, but applies equally well to other demands. Most all the cotton mules from Kentucky are sold through the Atlantic gateway. The market opens in the late fall or early winter and closes in early spring.

Worthy Russians in Want.

The future historian of the Russian revolution will find the advertising columns of the St. Petersburg or Moscow newspapers in 1906 a rich source of information as to actual social conditions. Thus the daughter of a nobleman advertises that: "Robbers have killed my parents and stolen everything. I am an honest girl; will not some rich family adopt me or let me do household work or nursing?" Many "want" advertisements begin: "I come from the starving province." The appeals for immediate aid are incessant: "I have expended my last penny for this advertisement," begins one announcement, which makes one wish that there were a St. Petersburg Charity Organization society to respond. That many others of a similar character come from respectable women genuinely in need of immediate aid is vouched for by a German observer. The terrible crisis of the last year or two has evidently reduced many worthy men and women to absolute want and despair.

Broad Classification.

"What kind of an automobile do you prefer?" "I know of only two kinds," answered Mr. Cumrox; "those that are running and those that are out of repair."

Distinction and Difference.

"I ain't got no use foh avarice," said Uncle Eben, "but it sho' is safer foh a man to hold on to money foolish than it is to spend it foolish."

Have You Heard?

THEN come and see Rice and Stewart's fine apartment house for gentlemen. 711 E. 12th. You should come. Up-to-date Rooms.

Unced a Room.

Moved! Moved!

Take notice, the office of the
Rising Son
has been moved to
914 East 12th Street

Come around and pay the new owner a visit. Come around and pay your subscription as a Xmas gift to the manager, or perhaps, send it in by mail. Thanking you for what you have done in the past.

Bring us your news, and let us know what is going on in society. Phone your news to 780 Main, Home, or 780 Grand, Bell. Now come on, all together, and let us make this paper the Leading Journal in the West. Let us have from 10,000 to 15,000 subscribers.