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Negroes Are Allowed Full Privileges at the Nashville Exposition.

AFRO-AMERICAN CHIT-CHAT.

Gotten Rid of Its Afro-American Membership-Give Up Excursions and Buy Homes With That Money

The statement which is going the rounds (and which is doubtless inspired,) to the effect that Negroes are discriminated against in the buildings on the exposition grounds at Nashville and forced to confine their sight seeing to the Negro building is false from start to finish. I was in Nashville just three weeks and I visited every building on the grounds especially those to which the local kickers said Negroes would not be admitted, viz, the Woman's Building and the Auditorium, at both these places I was treated rium, at both these places I was treated courteously as I was in all the other buildings I visited. It was said also that Negroes could not buy refreshing drinks in the Agricultural Building where there is a soda water fountain, I went over there, bought soda water and drank it on the spot. The roof didn't fall in and nobody called me "Nigra" either. I had similar refreshment in the Machinery building, where I also partook of some delightful sweet cider which was served-to me by where I also partook of some delightful sweet cider which was served-to me by a white woman of tender years and pre-posessing face who politely requested me to call again. I will make affidavit to these statements and can produce witnesses to corroborate every word I have said. I make this statement purely in the interest of truth and fairness and to show the despicable and cowardly methods of the industrious liars who are engaged in an effort to belittle the Negro Department and to create the impression abroad that Negro visitors are not allowed the privileges of the Exposition grounds. The people who circulate these rumors know they are lying; they know that the visitors to the Negro Department know that these statements are lies made out of the whole cloth with malloious intent to injure the most successful Negro exhibit ever made in the South. We ought to be fair and just in our criticisms. This nagging of the Negro Department at Nashville by people who have no intention or desire to visit it, who seize hold are engaged in an effort to belittle the tion or desire to visit it. who seize hold of every lying rumor and spread it for the purpose of discourageing others from visiting it may be honorable but I doubt it. It looks to me like a case of sour grapes. I have done.—Bruce Grit, in Colored American.

Three hundred ex-employes (white) of Charleston (S. C.) cotton mill, displaced by Afro-American labor, have issued a public address. Its publication has been refused by the Charleston press because it attacks President Witte of the mills one of the wealth. has been refused by the Charleston press because it attacks President Witte, of the mills, one of the wealthiest men of the city. The police are guarding the nills, as an attack is expected. The police say Supi. Haden has entered into a contract with the mill company to furnish them 800 efficient Afro-American operators within one year or forfeit all claims against the company. If he succeeds he is to have \$8 a day and a bonus of \$5,000. The address concludes: "If the colored man's status precludes him from competing with the office-holder it should preclude him from competing with our mothers, wives, sons and daughters in the light pursuits of the country. If, however, his services are of such intrinsic value to the city's industries that he must to the city's industries that he must be put in dangerous proximity with our maidens or they be deprived of oppor-tunities for his benefit, what consistent reason can be assigned for excluding him from office positions? If we loved our race less and, like money-glutted foreigners and Southern apostates, in-clined to degrade Caucasian blood, we would cheerfully support them for office. We affirm by all our physical powers and brave hearts not to sit supinely by and witness this Negro horde turned loose upon the pursuite of our my liers, our wives our widows our mo hers, our wives, our widows, our daughters, our sisters and rob them of their living."

In strange contrast the flurry and opposition displayed in the United States over the mere probability of colored officers in the Navy, stands the English government which during the Jubilee is glad to respect, honor and entertain the black officers of her navy. Although claiming to possess a more liberal government it is certain that America has many lessons in liberality, justice and humanity to learn from the English people.—Washington Bee.

The Presbyterian Church South has at last gotten rid of its Afro-American membership. The latter, forced to, will organize another "Presbyterian Church South" presumably for Afro-Americans only. Christianity South, as far as the great majority of white people are concerned, is a "queer article" to be sure. We would not have to wonder what color line course they would pursue in Heaven, if we thought they would get there, and we predict this statement on our belief in salvation as enunciated in the Bible.—The People's Gazette.

Mrs. Emma Clark, colored, died recently at Winchester, Ky., aged 117 years. She was the oldest colored person in that State, and was, perhaps, the oldest member of the Baptist church in the United States, having joined that organization when but 16 years are The years of age, just 101 years ago. -The Race Standard.

It is being noticed with pleasure by the public press of our section that the colored excursions of this season have been especially orderly. Such compliments are very gratifying, but we would prefer that our people give up the excursions and put the funds thus used into buying homes and building up their material interests. In this way alone can we avoid being crowded to the wall in this respect. —Ex.

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found our church here in a very poor morial-room and a museum will be having had two pastors during the slave chain, the manacles and the past year, which thing, as you know, whipping post. There also will be is generally hurtful or destructive to South Georgia, North Georgia, Alle any church. This state of affairs was brought about on the account o some misunderstanding on the part of the former pastor and the people; hence a general gloom overshadowed the entire church. The members were scattered like sheep without a shepherd; the Sabbath-school had gone into winter quarters for a long recess, the sound of the church-caller was low; in short, the whole business was on a standstill.

Seeing these things, we in the name of God, went forth and re-organized the Sabbath-school and church choir and caused it to be known throughout the town of Matthews that the Gospel was again being preached seen the obverse of the picture; that is, at Roseville A.M. E. Zion church; and a collection of books by negro authors now we have preaching, class-meet- growth of the race since its emancipa ing and Sunday-school. Thus you see the sun is rising. We had a grand time at both churches on EasDouglass and John Brown. Other orter; the program was nicely rendered and all expressed themselves as hav-in America. Twenty-eight windows will be named in honor of great abolings raised at Roseville, \$1.75; Mowing Glade, \$2.27. Our first quarter was held at Roseville, May 1, 2. It from Harper's Ferry, while the pulpit was a "high day"; amount of collection, \$18.40.

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