

# The Liberator Extra

Devoted to the Cause of Good Government and the Advancement of the Afro-American.

VOL. IV.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., DECEMBER, 1902.

No. 8.



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

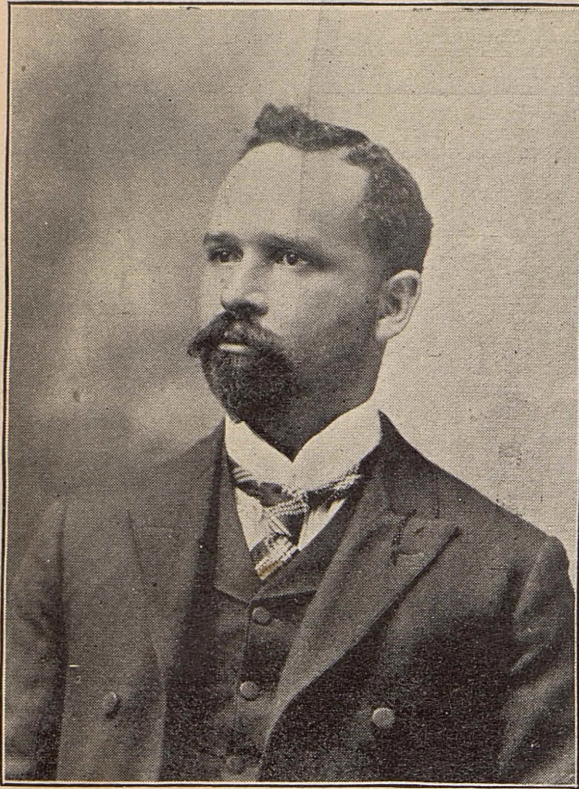
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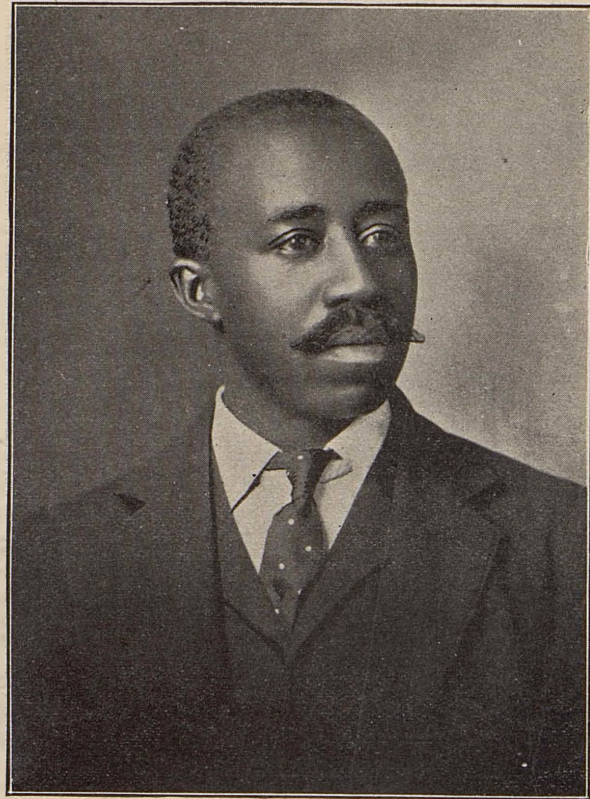
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DR. GEO. D. TAYLOR.

Doctor Taylor, who will preside at Simpson's Auditorium and will introduce Prof. Booker T. Washington, Jan. 3rd, 1903. At that time Prof. Washington will address the colored citizens and others. Dr. Taylor was delegate to the last National Colored Business Men's League, held at Richmond, Va., last summer. Prof. Washington is president. Dr. Taylor is a successful physician, a broad-gauge young man and popular in business and social circles.

Mr. Eugene Walker is one of the best-known colored business men in the city. Embarking in the tailoring business single-handed and alone, a few years ago, he has in spite of the keen competition in his line, he now employs nine persons, and has all the work he can do. As Mr. Walker makes only high-priced clothing, his patrons are mainly white. He not only greatly benefits the race by furnishing employment to its members, but gives every young colored man or woman who desires it, an opportunity to learn the trade. Those who have served under him are doing well. Every colored man who succeeds in any laudable undertaking not only makes it easier for others to succeed, but furnishes employment for other members of his race. This is what Eugene Walker is doing. His place is 632 S. Main.



Mr. Thos. Wilkins. Eight years ago Mr. Wilkins came to this city. After seeking employment in white tinning establishments for several days in vain, he rented a small place, and set up for himself. The color line which operated against him when seeking employment of others cut no figure when he commenced employing himself. He now has one of the most complete establishments in the city, and has a standing contract with the Salt Lake Railroad to furnish lamps and oilers for the road. He also has contracts with the National Ice Company and other firms of equal standing. His place of business is 925 East First street. If you have what people want, the color of your skin is no obstacle. This cannot be too strongly emphasized.

\* \* \*

Mr. W. H. Smith, dealer in gents' furnishing goods, 215 E. Second street, is doing a good business. He is the first colored man to embark in this business in this city. He is polite, honest and energetic, and will succeed.

\* \* \*

Grocers. We have two grocery establishments, both of which enjoy an increasing trade. Mr. C. C. Flint, 27 E. Second street, carries a neat stock that is complete in every particular. The tasteful manner in which his stock is displayed shows that he understands his business.

MR. G. B. LEWIS.

Mr. G. B. Lewis, of the firm of Smith & Lewis, is another example of push and well-directed energy. Six years ago he was in the employ of the Cass & Smurr Stove Company. While in the employ of this company he opened a repair shop in the rear of his home; where he did odd jobs during evenings. The volume of this work increased so rapidly that he found it necessary to resign and open business for himself. Forming a co-partnership with Mr. Smith, they opened a general stove and repair business. Their place of business, 611 South Broadway, is one of the neatest to be found in the city. In order to make room for their increasing business, they have just added 400 square feet to the store. They carry a \$5000 stock.

\* \* \*

Blacksmiths. Of the men who follow the useful trade of blacksmith, we have a large number, the more prominent of whom are Messrs. Samuel Simms and L. J. Shores. Mr. Simms, whose place of business is 227 San Pedro street, is a well equipped establishment, with plenty of work, and enjoys the confidence of his neighbors and patrons. He owns an elegant home, and is well fixed.

## SOME NOTED HOMES.

Nothing so forcibly illustrates the wonderful progress made by the colored people since the emancipation as their many beautiful homes scattered everywhere throughout the city. We refer to the emancipation because most of the colored people are from the South, and were slaves or descendants of slaves. One remarkable thing in this connection is that so little is known of the possessions owned by the colored people of this city by their white fellow citizens. These splendid modern homes that are found everywhere in the city are credited to the white people, for these homes and grounds are as well if not better kept than those of their white neighbors. On this account the white people do not know where the colored live or what they possess. The hundreds of colored janitors and laborers that are seen about the business portion of the city are supposed to live in tenement houses in the cheap sections, but they don't. The street cars that take their thousands homeward at the close of the day take them to the refined sections of the city, where they spend their evenings amidst scenes of culture and refinement in houses provided with all modern improvements.

\* \* \*

To give even a short description of the scores of elegant homes owned by the colored people of this city would require many complete editions of this journal. Owing to our limited space we can mention only a few of them at this time. What our people are doing and what they own will be made a special feature of The Liberator for the next year, for nothing better proves the honesty, industry, frugality and intelligence of a man or woman than the ownership of a well-kept home. Whatever tends to encourage home building, tends to encouragement of good citizenship.

The \$10,000 home of Mr. R. C. Owens, corner Tenth and Albany streets, is the landmark of that vicinity, it having no equal there. It is a handsome two-story building surrounded by well-kept grounds, beautified by ornamental plants and shrubbery. Its interior furnishings are costly and beautiful. The landscape and other paintings that decorate the walls of the spacious rooms are productions from the brush of Mrs. Owens and are splendid works of art. Mrs. Owens is a former student of the Oberlin, Ohio, college.

\* \* \*

With a clean, closely mowed lawn as a foreground, with a wilderness of potted plants swinging from the eaves of veranda, the home of Mr. G. B. Lewis, No. 1322 Girard street, is a model of neatness. It stands among the neighboring buildings almost without a peer. To fully appreciate it one must see its tastefully arranged interior. A well selected library of standard works is one of the pleasing features of this model home. But this is true of all the re-

spectable colored homes and none are better provided with good books, all things considered. Pardon this digression, but where there are no books there is no home.

\* \* \*

Mrs. W. E. Reid's six-room cottage, 1336 Winfield street, is a credit to its locality as well as to its owner. Mrs. Reid is leading colored dressmaker in the city. She has an up-to-date dress-making establishment in the rear of her home where ten ladies, white and colored, are kept busy. Her work is of the exclusive kind, her patrons being confined to the wealthy classes.

MRS. CHANDLER. Our visit to the home of Mrs. Reid was made unusually pleasant by meeting her mother, Mrs. Chandler, whom we knew in Mississippi more than twenty years ago. We were teachers in the same district. To perpetuate her memory and the work she did for the elevation of the people, a memorial church was built and is known as Chandler's Chapel to this day. She is the mother of Rev. A. D. Chandler, a distinguished minister and educator. She is well preserved—the indication of a well-spent life.

\* \* \*

The home of Mrs. L. V. Brown, 1522 Winfield street, speaks volumes for its keepers, Mrs. Brown and her handsome daughter. Mrs. Brown is a widow and too much can not be said in commendation of the creditable manner in which her home and grounds are kept. Miss Brown would have a number of suitors but the looks of her home acts as a warning for them to keep away unless they possess a thorough knowledge of landscape gardening.

\* \* \*

The Scott Hall, 561 Central avenue, is a combination of a home and public hall. It is a neat two-story building containing six rooms below with a hall above. The double floors between the hall and the lower story are so arranged that the noise made by the goat-riders above is not heard by the dwellers below. It is a splendid home, everything being so arranged as to combine comfort and beauty. It is an elegant home with not a charm wanting. The hall above is a monument to Mr. Scott's far-seeing business sagacity and in this he is the benefactor of every colored secret society in the city, for he furnished them a permanent home. Otherwise they might now have nowhere to meet, as most of the public halls are closed to them. They acted wisely in taking his hall as soon as it was completed. It is an up-to-date hall and its walls are literally covered with the charters of the different secret orders. Mr. Scott says: "The best way to break down the color line is to have your own things." Mr. Scott came here nine years ago from Georgia. He can get \$5000 for his property, but he does not want it.



DEPUTY SHERIFF J. B. LOVING.

Mr. Loving, who has served four years as deputy-sheriff, has made a good officer and reflected credit upon all concerned. He is the first colored man to serve in this capacity and the colored citizens are proud of his record. If his successor is to be a colored man, he will do well to copy Mr. Loving's example. Among the secret societies, Mr. Loving is a leader.

\* \* \*

I. Enclosed by a well-trimmed evergreen hedge, 724 Clanton St., is the neat five-room cottage of Mr. Henry Busby. This is another of our creditable homes that not only reflects credit upon its owner but adds to the beauty of the street and swells the taxable valuation of its locality. Mr. Busby is night watchman at the city hall and is one of the city's trusted employees.

\* \* \*

The neat five-room cottage, 1427 Newton street, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Washington. It is an elegant, attractive home and is often the scene of social gatherings as Mrs. Washington is a member of the Woman's Club and other societies for the advancement of the race. Mr. Washington is a patriotic, spirited citizen and can always be relied upon where the cause of the race needs his assistance. Of the nice home he is justly proud.

\* \* \*

Mr. L. J. Shores is one of the few young colored men who have adopted blacksmithing as a trade. He is making a success. The desire for the red-dollar to blow in, on picnics and excursions is working great injury to our young men. It destroys their willingness to work out an apprenticeship in order to master a trade. The opportunity to be master instead of servant is sold for a mess of pottage. In every colored blacksmith shop there ought to be one or more colored apprentices.

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**A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.**—The year ending with this edition of "The Liberator" has been the most successful in its history. As a mold of healthy public sentiment it has done its part, without fear or favor. With the Liberator men and principles are held above parties and policies. To be right is our highest ambition. When we decide that a certain course is right, we pursue it with all the vigor at our command. Men are our ideals. In a republic like ours men are worth more than armies and navies. To perpetuate freedom men must be free—free to think and act for themselves. To stimulate freedom of thought and independent action among its colored readers has been the main object of this journal. Its success has been extremely gratifying not only to us, but to the friends of the race as well. The promotion of good government and the advancement of the Afro-Americans has and will ever occupy the main attention of this journal. The friends of the negro will have the support of the Liberator regardless of party or section in which they may reside. With the enemies of law and order we make no compromise. A thing is either right or wrong. Right should be upheld and wrong condemned. The man who will not stand for what he believes to be right cannot trust himself.

We have devoted considerable space to encouraging business enterprises among our people and much has been accomplished along this line. Many homes have been purchased and much valuable real estate has been acquired and the movement has been steady and onward.

The paper has been generously supported, its circulation has increased and it continues to occupy a warm place in the hearts of the people. As a mold of opinion and action its success has been phenomenal; so much so that it is rated everywhere as a journal with an object in view with the backbone to stand ever on the firing line.

Hon. T. Thomas Fortune, editor of the New York Age, whom President Roosevelt appointed as special commissioner to investigate conditions in the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands, was entertained in San Francisco as becomes a gentleman of his ability and worth. As a journalist he is perhaps without a peer.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE is a strong document and is in keeping with his former state papers. The President touched upon all questions that he deemed of interest to the country. The coal strike, which is a local question, was not overlooked. But the nullification of the Negro's constitutional rights which is a national question, was not mentioned. This is a matter of vastly more importance to the Negroes than appointment of a few federal officers. The right of trial by jury, when charged with offenses, and the right to vote and have it counted, are matters not only vital to the Negro but to the whole country.

MAYOR SNYDER'S GREAT VICTORY. The re-election of Mayor Snyder with a magnificent plurality of 3000 is not only a great victory for him but for the independent voter and liberal Republicans. It is a victory for honesty in public office and, says the young men who aspire to preferment, that honesty is worth more than party nomination. The voters have put themselves on record in no uncertain terms as placing good government above party. It puts a premium on fidelity to a public trust. The defeat of Mayor Snyder would have been more disastrous to the young men of the city than to him, by putting a discount on honesty. It was a triumph for good government, a triumph for the independent, progressive people of the city, a triumph for The Liberator, that has aided materially to bring about this splendid result.

Those political amateurs who tried to frighten the colored voters away from Mayor Snyder by waving the bloody shirt, heard something "drap" the other

day. It fell hardest in the Seventh ward, where most of the colored voters live and where The Liberator has its largest circulation. As for the old bloody shirt, it used to swing from the Times building, but a few shells from The Liberator's batteries caused it to be hauled down never to be raised again in that quarter. When these fellows have been here long enough to understand California politics they will discover that they are different from Southern politics. These fledglings will yet learn that The Liberator has made the bloody shirt useless as a political argument, by teaching the colored voters to think. O yes, that old garment may stamped the steers in Texas, but won't frighten them here.

MR. YOUNGORTH'S MISTAKE. If the management of the campaign among the colored voters had been placed in the hands of Mr. James Vena or some man like him in whom they had confidence the result might have been different, especially in the Seventh ward. When the Republican managers turned the intelligent Negroes down, word was passed down the line that whenever the Negro could make himself felt, it was to be made against the party. Read the returns in the colored precincts. Mr. Lauder in the Seventh ward was marked as the easiest target, as his majorities have always been small. One thing that the party leaders should not lose sight of, and that is that the intelligent colored men of this city are in complete touch with each other and know how and will resent an insult such as setting up ignorant or irresponsible men as leaders for the Negroes. Better let the Negroes choose their own leaders.

WILL AROUSE SUSPICION. Hereafter in local elections the would-be leaders who are found running around trying to hoodwink the colored voters into voting "de whole ticket" will either be put under the ban of suspicion or passed unnoticed as ignoramuses. The colored voters are not fools. They read and are in touch with the progressive element with whom they live, and will vote and act as become worthy American citizens. The white republican papers urged the voters to vote independent in local elections. The black republican papers urged the colored voters to vote the whole ticket—for what? If the best interest of all are served by independent voting among the white voters, why should not the colored voters do likewise? Isn't their interest identical with that of the white voters? The Negro can not rightfully lay claim to equality with the white man until he learns to act as the white man does. Our policy is to do a thing as the white man does it, not as he tells us to do it. See?



MR. R. C. OWENS.

Mr. Owens, dealer in real estate and loans, is well known and popular. He

#### OUR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN.

Mr. H. Stricklin, the butcher, landed here eight years ago with \$7 and his knowledge of carving meat. He secured a loan of \$80 and gave his note for \$120, and opened a butcher shop at 804 Central avenue. Besides the ownership of several houses and lots which bring him a good income, he has just bought the property adjoining his shop, which extends from Central avenue to Lynden street. On Central avenue he is building a two-story structure with a butcher shop and store below, and a twenty-room flat above. On the Lynden street front he has erected a neat six-room cottage. The cost of the lot and buildings is \$10,000.

#### DOCTOR M. E. SYKES.

Of our four colored physicians Dr. Sykes may be placed at the head, being the oldest and best known. His practice is a large and lucrative one, he having a larger white practice than any colored physician. It is not overstating the fact to say that he has a larger white practice than some of our well-to-do white physicians have. In his real estate ventures the Doctor has been equally successful. His real estate holdings are worth \$50,000. Besides four flats, which pay well on the investment, he owns seven houses, which bring a monthly income of \$175. His residence,

is a heavy real estate owner and is meeting with success in handling real estate and loans.

126 N. Ohio street, which is not yet completed, cost \$3000. His two-story barn in the rear is a model. Mrs. Sykes, his bride of less than a year, suggested the plans for this residence; this means that it is wanting in nothing that can add to its comfort and attractiveness.

\* \* \*

#### DR. J. S. OUTLAW.

Dr. Outlaw, late pension examiner of Washington, D. C., is strictly a recent settler in the city. In spite of this, he has built up a remarkably large practice. He is a well-equipped, affable gentleman and already has a host of friends. He has the confidence of the people generally and is certain to succeed.

\* \* \*

Dr. T. J. Nelson, who recently graduated from the Cooper Medical College of San Francisco, has not hung out his shingle yet. The place selected for his future triumph is yet unknown to us. After the Doctor has had a good, much-needed rest we will hear from him.

\* \* \*

Dr. A. C. Garrott, the dentist, has a good field and he is equal to the occasion. He can do anything in his line and do it as well as any other dentist can. This is attested by the fact that he has all the work he can do. His office is in the Wilson block, corner Spring and First.

It is with pride that we present these gentlemen to our readers. They show the progress the race has made in 35 years of freedom. The editor of this journal was living and well remembers when the ancestors of these gentlemen were for sale. He knows how to appreciate the progress made by them.

#### MRS. NANNIE REYNOLDS.

Among our enterprising citizens who are making a success by making themselves a necessity, Mrs. Nannie Reynolds, the cateress, holds a prominent place. So well has she performed her duties to those requiring her services that she gives regular employment to twelve persons, all colored. She was compelled to decline the request of the colored citizens to prepare a banquet for Prof. Booker T. Washington, on account of previous engagements, which date far into the new year. Her patrons are confined almost exclusively to the wealthy classes. Her six-room cottage, 1320 Albany street, is in keeping with its owner. It is neatly and attractively furnished. Mrs. Reynolds is a young widow and a thorough-going business woman.

\* \* \*

Mr. Charles Beard, better known as "Billy the Chimney Sweep," with a small cabin mounted on wheels, drawn by his span of beautiful ponies, attracts attention whenever he drives through the streets and advertises his business in a telling way. He is industrious and has a monopoly in his line. "Billy" and his ponies have a place in every street parade and altogether form a unique attraction. The thing looks funny but to "Billy" it is a paying proposition and few laboring men gather in as large a week's pay as "Billy" does.

\* \* \*

Don't Forget! In making your holiday purchases don't forget to patronize those who advertise in "The Liberator." They want your trade and will treat you fairly. Those of our readers who patronize these merchants and business men confer upon the editor a special personal favor. We want every firm that advertises in this paper to succeed and we want every reader who trades with them to succeed. Dear readers, the editor of this paper is a laboring man like most of you are, and runs the paper to do good while working for a living. Now, if you find any pleasure in doing good, aid us in this work by trading with our friends—those who advertise in this paper. Mention "The Liberator." If you are rich send us your check for \$5 or \$10; it will be bread cast upon the water. We received several \$5 checks this year from ladies. Don't forget our advertisers.

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## HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

For hotels, lodging houses and restaurants the race is very well supplied, and all of them are paying. Mr. A. J. Jones has the best paying restaurant that is conducted by the colored people in the city. It is strictly cosmopolitan and has a large patronage. He owns the property, No. 109 San Pedro street, situated just one block from the business center of the city. As he owns the property the profits are all his. It is one of the most valuable pieces of property held by the race in this city.

\* \* \*

Hotel Coleman, 145 San Pedro street, is one of the best conducted colored hotels in the city, it being conducted on the European plan. It is centrally located, being one block from the business center of the city. Its first-class meals, polite service and modern conveniences make it a general favorite. Mr. J. W. Coleman, the popular proprietor, is a born hotel man, and would build up a business anywhere.

\* \* \*

The Ohio House, Mrs. C. L. Campbell, proprietor, 125 Vine street. This house is first-class in every particular. Only first-class people are entertained. Mrs. Campbell is a public-spirited lady and is identified with every movement for the advancement of the race. She deserves the success she is meeting with.

\* \* \*

## ARTISANS.

We have artisans by the score. We have carpenters who take large contracts, employing many white and colored mechanics. We have brick masons, plasterers, cement contractors and paper-hangers. Mr. J. Y. Bernard is one of the most expert paper hangers in the city. He has no idle time on his hands. Mr. W. L. Bowman is a brick contractor and gets large contracts. As a mechanic Mr. Bowman stands well and can furnish references whenever he needs them.

\* \* \*

## REV. DONOHOO QUIT.

As predicted by The Liberator Rev. Donohoo has given up the fight and left without even the formality of a farewell sermon. It must be admitted that he put up a good fight. As a memento he is said to have taken the church record.

Office Hours: 10 to a. m.  
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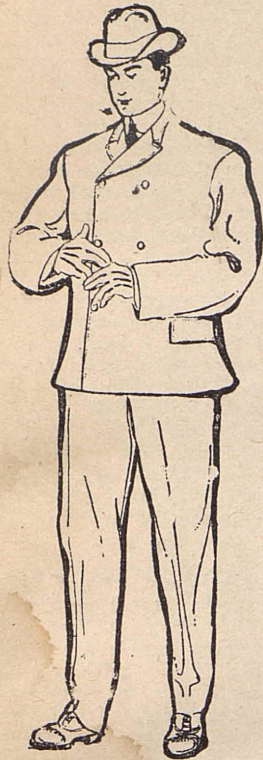
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880 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena



"THE QUALITY STORE."

# Gifts that Please Men.

Get something for "HIM" that is sensible—  
There are many articles here that will make a  
safe selection, for instance—

**Smoking Jackets, \$5 to \$20.**

**Bath Robes, \$4 to \$12.**

**Fancy Hosiery, Neckwear,**

**Suspenders, Etc., 25c and up.**

**Or a Suit or Overcoat, \$10 to \$35**

**BEST MAKES—POPULAR PRICES.**

## Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

FIRST AND SPRING ST.

### We Cater to Good Dressers.

The men who buy clothing at this store demand perfection. Nearly good enough isn't good enough for them or for us. Every suit or overcoat bearing the name "Alfred Benjamin" must be of the highest excellence.

Our printed promises are as sacred to us as though we signed each statement personally. Briefly put, our business policy is this—your best tailor's best fit at half his price with none of his bother, and twice his variety of materials.

Our windows give a chapter, the whole story may be found inside.

## James Smith & Company,

Successors to SMITH & ENNIS,

137 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

FURNISHING GOODS.

HATS.

# London Clothing Co.

117, 119, 121, 123, 125 North Spring St., Southwest Corner Franklin.

HARRIS & FRANK, Props.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.



# SUPPLEMENT.

THE LIBERATOR.

## Booker T. Washington Says the White People of America have great Opportunity.

Prof. Booker T. Washington, who is expected to visit the Coast early in 1903, in a speech at the Armstrong Manual Training school, Washington, D. C., said:

"That it was more honorable in his estimation for the negro boy to become a first class truck gardener in his community than to become a third rate lawyer or school teacher. 'The negro woman who can put so much brains and skill and dignity into laundering that she becomes unexcelled in that occupation will not find herself debarred from the work of customers on account of her race,' Mr. Washington declared. He emphasized the necessity of training the hands as well as the head, and said that if this plan was not carried out the colored race would be disappointed in the results.

"There are some, I fear," he continued, "who feel that the problems confronting the race can be solved by a series of talks or orations. One thousand bushels of the best quality of potatoes produced by the hands of an educated negro are worth more in solving our problem than dozens of abstract orations or newspaper articles. With us at present the getting of property, habits of industry, thrift, education, and high moral character is the wheat. All else is the chaff." He spoke feelingly of the danger of the false educational methods that deadened the sympathy of the boy or girl for the manner by which the parents had earned a livelihood, and their disinclination to dignify the common occupations by putting brains into them and character behind them.

He said that no one could shut his eyes to the seriousness of the conditions which confronted the colored race in this country, and that these conditions were serious for the white man and serious for the black man. On the other hand, he remarked, no man or race could lift up in the slightest degree the meanest member of another race without that man or that race being broadened and strengthened and made more happy.

### WHERE HOPE FOR THE RACE LIES

"When I am asked as to the prospects of the race," he said in conclusion, "I put this question and I put it here tonight with renewed emphasis:

Can there be found anywhere in America any considerable number of men of my race who have received thorough education of head, of heart and of hand, who have in any manner disgraced themselves or become criminals? So long as this threefold education continues to make men of our race instead of brutes I shall have the strongest hope for the future. No set of people ever had a greater opportunity to lift themselves up, and at the same time render a service to a weak race than is before the white people of America today.

### SHALL WE DRAW THE COLOR LINE ON BOOKER T. WASHINGTON?

Is the question now agitating the minds of the members of the University Club. These people want Prof. Washington to read a paper at their monthly banquet without sharing the banquet. How to get his information and the honor of his presence at their club without according him the respect due a great American citizen, is what is worrying the club. It is the position of a highwayman who insists upon relieving a stranger of his pocket book without a formal introduction. These gentlemen ought to be manly. If Prof. Washington is unfit to be entertained at their banquet, he is certainly unfit to read a paper before the club. Another thing these gentlemen ought to know, and that is this: While the club may honor itself by entertaining Prof. Washington, it can bestow upon him no honor that he has not already received. Why some people will use every opportunity to make a cheap exhibition of themselves is hard for a man of average intelligence to understand. Mr. Washington dined with our great President, but no negro has called upon the President's daughter. Bannacker dined with President Jefferson, but no negro ever called upon Jefferson's female relatives. What on earth will become of these negro haters? Guess they will insult President Roosevelt when he comes out here, as those white hoodlums did in Memphis, Tenn., a few weeks ago. What a disgusting spectacle these people are making of themselves!

### NO SPITE AGAINST PREACHERS

Rev. Anderson, we regret to say, took offense at the mention of his name in connection with the late city campaign by this journal. We regret to know that he took offense, and also regret that we found it necessary to mention his name as taking part in ward politics. At a meeting called by the chairman of the Republican city central committee for consultation with the colored

ward bosses, Rev. Anderson was there and made a speech, which he had a right to do, if he so desired. In the course of his remarks he said that "the campaign reminded him of a Baptist church in what is known as a rough house." In the midst of the trouble, he said, all of the deacons prayed; one of whom said, "Lord, come, and come now, and come yourself; don't send your son, for I don't like to deal with children." Now, we love Rev. Anderson, and thought he made a mistake in reciting this prayer at that meeting of ward bosses and six-bits heelers. We thought of the good work he has done, of his great commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach my gospel to every creature. \* \* \* Say to the weary and worn, 'Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest.'" Oh, how this rushing world needs rest! Tired men and women are committing suicide every day for want of this rest—the rest that the minister is commissioned to offer them. Look at the deadfalls with their many trapdoors through which the dear young men and women are falling to rise no more. What a work for the minister to do! How great is his reward! While the souls of men are dying, how can the good man with this great commission, turn aside to attend a common ward political meeting, and honor it with a speech? If we criticise ministers we do so with regret, but do so because we love them. The Liberator is a great Christian journal. Its only ambition is to dispel ignorance, and thus make men happier. Our advice to the young men is, be manly and self-reliant. Don't rush into politics because your preacher is advertised to speak at the club meeting. The editor of this journal was at the aforesaid political meeting and listened prayerfully to its proceedings. The end.

Mr. FRANK JONES wants everybody to know that he does all kinds of boot and shoe repairing. Work done while you wait. Satisfaction guaranteed. Half soles a specialty. Old shoes made new. Call and see him. Prices low. 229 San Pedro street.

\* \* \*

Mr. Robert J. Boyd, the tonsorial artist, has just had his parlors papered and refurnished. His parlors are cosmopolitan and are up to date in every particular. All work first class. Polite attendants. Hot and cold baths in connection, 15 cents. A full line of best CIGARS. Agent for laundry. 242 E. Second street. Give him a call.

## Boutelle & Munson

Have New Stock of  
Van Dyke

### ENAMELED KITCHEN WARE

Fine Quality.

Call and get Catalogue.

33 North Fair Oaks Avenue  
Pasadena, Cal.

## Embroidered Silk Handkerchiefs

Imported direct from St. Gall, in the latest conceits, with the stamp of an artist on them.

New and exclusive styles are shown on the fine sheer linen cloth from 25c to \$2 each.

The Battenburg, lace edge, with fine line center, entirely new, \$3 and \$3.50 each.

Initial Handkerchiefs, linen lawn at 25 cents each.

For choice merchandise in the Dry Goods line try the **BON ACCORD**.

**Herman R. Hertel,**

12 E. Colorado St., Pasadena,  
3rd door from Fair Oaks Ave.  
Established 1884.  
Telephone Black 1174.

**BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,**  
Who will address the citizens of Los Angeles at Simpson's Auditorium January 3rd, 1903.

As an educator and not as a politician, I strive in every honorable and rational way to encourage the wise and enduring progress of my people; for, if all inspiration and hope of reward is to be denied them, they will be deprived of one of the greatest incentives to intelligence, industry and righteousness. On the other hand, if they are encouraged in sensible and conservative directions they will grow year by year into contentedness and usefulness.

(Signed)

**BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.**  
**PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT.**

I cannot consent to take the position that the door of hope, the door of opportunity, is to be shut upon any good man, no matter how worthy, purely upon the ground of race or color. Such an attitude would, according to my convictions, be fundamentally wrong.

**THEODORE ROOSEVELT,**  
These inspiring words "will go sounding down the ages" when the Tillmans shall have been forgotten.

We have now at the head of this nation a man with the courage of his convictions—a statesman not a politician. As President he knows no North, no South, no East, no West, no white, no black, but one country, one common citizenship with the watchword, "Merit shall be rewarded." The fact that President Roosevelt and Prof. Booker T. Washington said practically the same thing, on the same day, touching the same question, is a very striking coincidence.

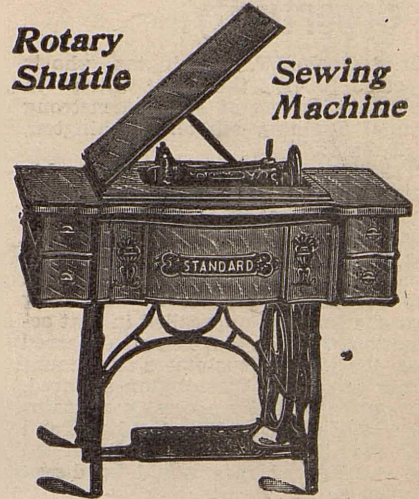
Prof. Washington says: "If all inspiration and hope of reward is to be denied them, they will be deprived of one of the greatest incentives to intelligence, industry, and righteousness."

President Roosevelt says: "I cannot consent to take the position that the door of hope, the door of opportunity, is to be shut upon any good man, no matter how worthy, purely upon the grounds of race or color."

## STANDARD

**Rotary  
Shuttle**

**Sewing  
Machine**



STANDARD GRAND. SWELL FRONT.

**LOCK AND CHAIN STITCH.**

**TWO MACHINES IN ONE.**

**BALL BEARING STAND WHEEL.**

**Williamson's Piano Store,**

327 South Spring Street.



## Christmas Gifts for Men...

If you want to buy something for him, why not come direct to the big store. We know men, know their likes and dislikes, have catered to their whims for years, and we believe 99 out of 100 will be better pleased with something purchased from a store like ours than anything you could possibly give them.

**Neckwear, Suspenders, Gloves, Mufflers, Hats, Night Robes, Smoking Jackets, Etc., Etc.**

COME IN AND LOOK, NO OFFENCE IF YOU DON'T BUY.

**F. B. Silverwood,** 221 South Spring Street.