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Eagle Eye

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News and Notes.

You had better be vaccinated and save money.

Mr. Faut, of Oakland, was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Milton Potter was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Julia Granteer was in the city last Saturday on business.

Mrs. Nancy Cosby, of Moss, Ky., paid us a flying visit last week.

A. M. E. church rally will be on the 4th Sunday in April, 1903.

New Bethel had quite an interesting communion service last Sunday.

Bear in mind that the New Bethel annual rally will be on May 10, 1903.

Through the intelligent work of H. C. Jones, John H. Jackson has been added to the list of pensioners.

The Quartette, of the West end, serenaded Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allison last Tuesday night. Come again.

Prof. T. T. Garner, County Superintendent, is giving out the blanks, this week, for census of the schools of Warren county.


We have many important letters from friends, in this and other states, for publication which we will publish in the near future.

The 7th Street Baptist church had a crowded house last Sunday night, Rev. A. Williams, the pastor, preached an interesting sermon. Collection $6.41. The revival continued, one seeker at the bench and two have confessed Christ.

The mass meeting of the Forum will take place next Monday evening, March 30, 7:30 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church. Important business.

Mr. Robert Irson and Miss Mattie Body, two prominent young people of Pleasant View, were united in marriage last Sunday. The Eagle Eye extends congratulations.

The following named persons were in the city this week: Rev. T. H. Mack, Rev. W. C. and little Henry Allen, and Mr. Sam Gillum, of Franklin; Rev. G. B. Larue, of Smith's Grove; Prof. J. P. Smith, of Scottsville; Mr. Scott Taber, of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Last Saturday evening, at the residence of Mrs. James McAnally, the Misses Blanche E. Campbell, of Russellville, Ky. were entertained in honor of Miss Blanche E. Campbell, of Russellville, Ky. The following persons were present: Misses Ollie McAnally, of Russellville, Mary R. Jackson, Mary C. Slaughter, Martha C. Slaughter, Kate Woodson, Dolly C. Ferguson, Mrs. Zelia Holland, Mr. James Allen and wife, Prof. S. J. Austin and wife, Mesers Thos. Brunfield, E. W. Mopins, Prof. G. A Jones and Wm. C. Orlando. The party spent a very pleasant evening together.

SCHOOL CLOSED.

Little Woodlow school, near Oakland, closed March 4th, 1903. The closing exercises were witnessed by a large congregation. Prof. Thos. L. Ballow and some of his promising students, of Stony Point, were present.

It has been my ambition to leave the bright eyed boys and glorious girls in a better condition than I found them; have even tried to incite the parents to higher ideas of life.

The true aim of education is to prepare an individual for the unfathomable duties of life, to that end I have earnestly labored.

Here is my subscription for The Eagle Eye. I hope it may live throughout to-morrow.

M. H. Wakefield.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT

At Guthrie March 18th and Switchman Simpson Loses His Life

Guthrie appears to be a very unlucky station for the railroad men especially, within the last month. Several of our most popular men from this city, have met with serious accidents within that period of time one of whom met with a tragic death. Wednesday night another name was added to the list of unfortunate. This time it was a switchman named Simpson, who being caught between the drawheads was so badly mangled that he died within half an hour after the accident occurred. Mr. Simpson was engaged in making a couple between two cars, about 9 o'clock, when he met his fate.

The Undertaker

J. E. Keykendall, has added another line to his business.

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AND REPAIRING

of all kinds of Furniture, such as Box-Mattresses, Sofa Lounges, Chairs, Etc.

Phone No. 378. State St., BOWLING GREEN, KY.
THE EAGLE EYE.

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H. D. CARPENTER, Editor and Business Manager.
J. F. ALLISON, Associate Editor.

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" " Six months, 25 cents.
" " Three months, 15 cents.
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

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The Official Organ of the Men’s Forum of Bowling Green.

SATURDAY, MAR. 28, 1903.

THE OUTLOOK.

Much is being said as to the future welfare of the negro. We are told by the leaders of the race that that the negro must acquire an industrial educational training; that he must learn some trade. Many prophets in both the white and the black race are predicting the future destiny of the negro. Many of the prophets in both races with their keen prophetic vision can see no possibilities, whatever, that tends to the future welfare of the negro. Such prophets are injurious to the race and the sooner they get out of the way the better it will be for the race. The man who claims that the negro has retrograded and that his condition is worse than it was when he was first liberated is not informed of the past and present history of the negro. The leaders of the great Caucasian race who study the history of all races, under all conditions and circumstances, admit that the race, meeting with many disadvantages, has made the greatest progress of any race under the sun. The negro race is growing better, morally, religiously and intellectually. It has a better conception of the value of virtue than it ever had before in all of its history. There are more Bible readers and conscientious christians; there are many who are equal to those of any other race. While the race has done well, it has not done its best, nor has it as yet reached its height. “There is more land yet to be possessed.” Industrial training is important; indeed, but there is one thing which is more essential to the welfare of the negro than all else concerned. The negro must not forget his loyalty to Christ and his church upon which all true greatness finds its basis. We do not claim perfection for the negro for he like all other races have made and are still making mistakes, but after all, the black race should be commended for the progress that it has made since emancipation.

Rev. H. D. Carpenter:—I write to thank you for the Eagle Eye and the good news it brought to my home yesterday—it certainly was a welcome lodging in my house, and it shall have my support as I am always ready to do what I can for the good of the race. May you have success.

Respectfully,
Fannie Potter.
Rich Pond, Ky.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

State-Street Baptist.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. E. Y. P. M. Sunday school, first Sunday in each month, first Sunday of each month, prayer meeting, Monday evening, officer meeting every Monday evening, teacher meeting and choir practice Thursday evening, children’s prayer meeting Thursday 2 to 4 p.m.

C. G. FISHER, A. M. B. D., Pastor.

Seventh-Street Baptist.

Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.; preaching every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., prayer meeting or preaching every Sunday night at 8 o’clock, prayer meeting every Wednesday night. The Pastor’s Aid and Home Mission Society meet every fourth Sunday night, church meeting Saturday before the first Sunday in each month. Everybody invited to visit our services.

ELDRIDGE WILLIAMS, Pastor,
No. 1119 Park Street.

Mt. Zion Baptist.

OAKLAND, KY.

Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.; preaching in monthly meeting, the first Sunday in each month at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., prayer meeting or preaching every Sunday night at 8 o’clock, prayer meeting every Wednesday night. The Pastor’s Aid and Home Mission Society meet every fourth Sunday night, church meeting Saturday before the first Sunday in each month. Everybody cordially invited.

ELDRIDGE WILLIAMS, Pastor,
No. 1119 Park Street.

New Bethel Baptist.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. Maggie Harper, superintendent; Mrs. Willie Potter, assistant superintendent. Fossil meeting every Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o’clock, board meeting every Thursday night after the second Sunday in each month. Business, general meeting, every Thursday night also the third Friday in each month. Fossil meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.; Mrs. Fannie Carpenter, President. Miss J. A. Allison, Organist. The Deeduford I. R. C. M. meets every Friday night, Rev. J. A. Allison, President. Your attendance is most desired at all these meetings.

REV. H. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.

Taylor’s Chapel, A. M. E.

Sunday services, Rev. J. J. Evans, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m., to preaching, 8 p.m.; prayer meeting, Friday night, general business meeting. Your presence is much desired.

Salters’ Chapel, A. M. E.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m., class meeting, 7 p.m.; preaching, 8 p.m., prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Everybody is invited to attend these services.

REV. A. JACKSON, Pastor.

Mt. Zion Baptist.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m., class meeting, 7 p.m.; preaching, 8 p.m., prayer meeting every Wednesday night. We ask your attendance.

REV. M. B. MOORE, Pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterian.

Preaching every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, every Sunday from 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.; session every first and third Thursday in each month at 7:30 p.m. Official board meeting first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. All are most cordially invited to attend these services.

REV. R. L. HYDE, Pastor.
ELDRIDGE W. A. JOHNS, Clerk.

College-Street M. E.

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m., Epworth League, 6:30 p.m.; preaching, 8 p.m.; Monday, Epworth League, 6:30 p.m., officer meeting, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, official business meeting, 8 p.m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; everybody invited.

A. A. WOOLFORD, Pastor.

The Official Organ of the Men’s Forum of Bowling Green.

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A. A. WOOLFORD, Pastor.
THE EAGLE EYE.

THE LYCEUM

The Lyceum last Friday night was quite interesting. The subject was, Resolved That Booker T. Washington is a greater man than Frederick Douglass was. Affirmative—Mr. Harry Price. Negative—Miss Laura Allison.

After discussion the judges decided in favor of the negative, Miss Laura Allison.

Mr. Harry Price spoke as follows:

Mr. President, Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The subject for debate, who is the greater Douglass or Washington, need not be discussed as it is a well known fact that Booker T. Washington is the greatest negro that has ever lived. While I admit that Douglass has made himself famous, yet he has never done for the negro what Booker Washington has done. Some may say he has helped free the negro—but the negro would have been free today if Fred Douglass had never lived, it was the negro himself who bought his freedom, on the battlefield. Our dear old fathers and mothers know what it was to be a slave, and they also know that their own midnight prayers and sacrifice of life is what gave us the freedom we enjoy today. Douglass was taught to read by his mistress, Mrs. Allott, and when he ran away, North, there were friends to stand by him. Booker Washington was a poor boy who worked his way through school and then devoted his life to the welfare of the negro. What is a few speeches? That is the trouble with the negro today, and the example was set by Douglass, all talk and no action; and what does Washington do? He speaks it is true, yet he works with the negro he is his champion, companion and friend. After freedom, when it was made possible for a negro to marry a white woman, what did Douglass do? There was no negro woman whom he thought good enough for him, he married a white woman, lived in fine style, and paid no more attention to the negro. That appears like a lot of love for his race. He was proud of the fact that his master was his father, and we can tell by that, that his origin is to be despised.

Booker Washington is a negro, has a negro wife, negro children is proud he has, and seeks no social equality with the white man; he is spending his time and talent to educate the negro youths of this land; the heart, head and hand. He lives in the bloody South with him, sharing alike his sorrows, joys and oppression. When he started his school it is true he received $2,000 per year to run it, but who can do anything without money. Fred Douglass went from town to town speaking for the negro, but he was paid for each lecture by white people. You may say he deserved it, he did, and so does Booker Washington. While Douglass made an impression as far as talk is concerned about the possibility of the negro; Booker Washington does the same but does not stop at talking about what the negro can do, but trains him for a life of usefulness—proving what he can do. He could get as high positions as Douglass ever did, and live in the North in handsome style, but he prefers the sunny South, a life of usefulness and the companionship of his beloved negro race. Some may say he bows to the white man, but that is false, but even if he should order to forward his race; this is an age of scheming and if Booker Washington is smart enough to pull the wool over the white man’s eyes, for the benefit of his race, he is indeed a great man and if he lowers his dignity as a man for us that is proof enough of his great love for his race. His greatness lies in his love and work for the entire race and not a few flowery speeches, a fine house and a white wife. Honorable judges do not be led into the belief that Douglass is greater than Washington for Douglass has never put himself on your level, after he had gained some fame, he turned his back on the race of his mother and worshiped his heroes, the men and women of his fathers race. Let our watch word be for greatness, unselfish love for his race, undying energy to educate him and make him equal the white man in wealth, honor, industry and education. Booker Washington first. Booker Washington last. Booker Washington forever.

Speech delivered by Miss Laura Allison:

Mr. President and Judges, the subject for debate, to my mind, is one of no little importance; the greatness of Douglass and Washington; the greatest negroes of the times in which they lived; and the Honorable Judges to my mind Douglass has, nor never will be equaled in greatness by any negro. Who can speak of the greatness of Douglass and do him justice? He was the greatest negro that ever trod American soil. Douglass was born a slave when the days were darkest for the negro in America; when they were but cattle, had no chance for liberty, and had no chance for education. No man has had the difficulties to overcome that he had; when a boy he was beaten and starved, often fighting with the dogs for the bones that were thrown to them. Many a time in order to learn he would, carry his book in his bosom and would steal a word; and he determined to be free or die trying. No man has begun where Fredrick Douglass did, and attained the same heights of fame; born in a mere hovel, a creature of mere accident, with no mother to cherish him, no kindly hand to point out the good, worthy of praise, and the evil to be shunned, no teacher to make smooth the rough and stony paths leading to knowledge. His only help and guide was an abiding faith in God. The days of this man’s life was full of difficulties. The cotton fields, of the Sunny South with its smiling blossoms,

(Continued on 4th page.)
THE EAGLE EYE.

THE LYCEUM

(Continued from 3rd page.)

could be seen filled with negro slaves, and the old slave songs could be heard from one plantation to another; and the negro could only be made to feel happy by thinking some day that he might be free. In times when the slave questions were being discussed, Douglass was ever pleading for his brother in black. When the North and South became divided, and the heat of war began to rage, and the smoke and roar of the cannon was seen and heard at Ft. Sumter, Douglass was still giving his support. It was he that walked from Boston to the Capitol at Washington and held a council with Lincoln and the Secretary of State, and made it so that the negro had the same protection on the field of battle as the white man.

Now let us turn to Booker T. Washington. I do not say that he is not a great man, but he can never, with all the help he has had, be as great as Douglass. He was born a slave but he was too young at that time to feel the sting of slavery; the sun of freedom was rising upon the negro when he was born. He was rocked in the cradle of liberty, had the kind hands of parents, and the tender instruction of well informed teachers to direct his steps; and each year was placed in school and continued there until he graduated; and with all this did he do as much as Douglass? What great things has he done that you could say he is a greater man than Douglass? Yes he is president of a great school in the South, and why so; did he go to work and get up this school by himself? No; but the citizens of that place formed the plan and the state furnished $2,000 a year to run it, and Booker Washington was asked to take the job; and not only does he get help from the state of Alabama alone, but the white people all over this country have poured in the dollars to make the school what it is. What is it, with all this help to run a school in these days, of freedom? Any man of ordinary learning could do the same. Why is it, that he wants the negro to stay out of politics; hasn’t the negro as much right to be in politics as any man? He is a citizen and that is his right; so tell me where his greatness comes from? Everything he has attempted to do, he has had friends, money and plenty of help. He is only a well educated man and runs a big school, by others furnishing the money; made a few speeches over the country and yet some say he is a greater man than Douglass.

From the time Douglass saw the sun, from his Maryland home, he had hills and mountains of difficulties to ride; no friend to help him, but the lash of his slave master; and yet he bought his own freedom and made his way from the poorest slave boy to a seat among the great men of the North. Think of this poor man, once a slave, as editor of a paper fully prepared to discuss the issues of the day, devoted to the cause of his race and the Republican party; next we find him admitted to the legislature of the District of Columbia; next as a commissioner to Santo Domingo; next a recorder of deeds, and United States marshal. Then can you say that Booker T. Washington, or any other negro dead or alive, is a greater man than Douglass was? One of his greatest deeds was his hard labor to help free his race. Many a dear father and mother knows what it is to be free, and what it is to be a slave; but Douglass helped to make it possible to sing the song, “My old Kentucky Home.” Douglass was a man in whom there was no deceit, he was for the negro first, last and always. He told the white man what he wanted in a straightforward manly way, and did not bow and scrape and lower his dignity as a man; but Booker Washington is the opposite. To please the white man and get a few dollars he bows and scrapes, and I suspect, even if he did not favor it himself, say it was best to send all the negroes to Africa in order to further his cause; is this a true and manly stand? When the roll call of the heroes of the nation shall be sounded, many will respond. Booker T. Washington will answer, but high above them all will appear in letters of never fading gold the name of the Orator, Statesman and slave fighter, Fredrie Douglass.

Rev. H. D. Carpenter:—God bless you and Prof. J. F. Allison for your movement in publishing a paper in this city, devoted to the interest of our race; it is the medium by which we can learn of our people, and through which much can be said to better our condition. My prayers are, that its bona-fide subscription will increase daily until it will be second to none. May every good thinking citizen, give it their earnest support.

Yours,

W. M. S. Bell.
Bowling Green, Ky., Mar. 3, '03.

Don’t forget that Rev. M. B. Shobe is a tombstone agent. Anyone wishing such call on him.
His terms are reasonable.

NOTICE.

When you come to Bowling Green and want meals, lunch or lodging, stop at Mrs. William Grider’s restaurant, the most popular board and lodging house in the city. Meals served to order on short notice. Full meal 25 cents. Lunches served to order from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sandwich from 5 cents to 10 cents each. Call to see us. No. 123 Main street, Bowling Green, Ky.

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