

SOME RACE DOINGS.

Meharry Medical College Doing Good Work.

Musical Organizations—The Press Association—Discrimination Abroad—Miss Lewis—Sang for the Governor—The Week's News for Our Readers.

Ex-Congressman John R. Lynch is not building a home in Washington, D. C.

The Century gives the autobiography of Joseph Jefferson, the actor, in a forthcoming issue.

Colored persons are excluded from most of the charitable institutions of the District of Columbia.

Mary J. Wright is the first colored girl to graduate from the district school of Cold Springs, Jefferson County, Miss.

Robert Louis Stevenson has presented to King Kalakaua a rare golden pearl accompanied with a little poem describing the gift.

Colored lawyers in Washington find it difficult to secure offices in the legal row near the City Hall on account of objection to color.

The Brotherhood of Railway Porters has headquarters in Chicago. It is made up of eighteen lodges and is steadily increasing.

Do not delay, but send in your subscription money at once. You miss considerable when a single copy of THE GAZETTE fails to reach you.

John Loomis, of Detroit, has passed the civil service examination and will secure a position in the post-office providing he secures sufficient "flopence."

The Arabs bring 50,000 Negro slaves to the east coast of Africa from the interior. More than five times that number are torn from their homes but perish on the way.

Mrs. Maggie Porter Cole, of Lansing, Mich., sang at Michigan's Governor's levee held Tuesday. Madam Selika sang at a reception given by Governor Foraker some months ago.

"The J. R. Smith Tennesseans," who have just returned from their tour through South America and the West Indies, are headed by Mme. Jones, soprano, and the baritone, L. L. Brown.

The "Creole Concert Company," which concert in Steinway Hall, New York City, March 11th, is composed of the following artists: Miss Cora Lee Watson, prima donna; Sam'l Stokely, elocutionist; W. Owens King, humorist; J. E. Bruce, whistling soloist; the DeWolf sisters and the Creole Quartette.

J. F. Dyson, of St. Louis, and Wm. Combs, of Kansas City, recently graduated from the Meharry Medical College at Nashville, Tenn., and J. C. Mansifee, a former student of Lincoln Institute, graduated with first honors in a class of seventy-one white students at the Chicago Homeopathic College. All three are Missourians.

Miss Lillian A. Lewis, society reporter of the Boston Advocate, has for several years been the private stenographer and secretary to the widely known Max Eliot, of the Boston Herald. Her record for taking down copy verbatim is said to be among the highest in New England. Her position in the Herald office also calls for special articles and reportorial work which she does creditably.

Meharry College of Nashville, Tenn., graduated six persons from its dental department and fourteen from its medical department last month. Meharry is the only colored dental school in America. THE GAZETTE is indebted to Dr. R. F. Boyd, of Nashville, for a copy of the Daily American of that city, containing a full account of the Meharry graduation, exercises, etc.

"We have had emancipation for twenty-five years. It is about time we have recognition." That was John M. Langston's remark after he had called upon President-elect Harrison, as the leader of a delegation of colored Republicans. Right, Brother Langston, right! It is about time the party should recognize the colored members in some other way than as mere "voting cattle."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Indianapolis World avows itself "disappointed, chagrined and humiliated" by the failure of the Republican State administration of Indiana to recognize the Negro element of the party in the enjoyment of the fruits of victory. This is an old complaint. The question is, what are you going to do about it? If there is no greater interest at stake than official reward and recognition, it might be well to let the white Republicans of Indiana try to carry the State without the aid of the colored voters. Then perhaps the services of the latter might be appreciated at their proper value.—N. Y. Age.

Our Press Convention would be of more credit and a greater success if the delegates admitted to the privileges of the convention were confined to the representatives of active journals. There is little need in giving a man a chance to air his personal ambitions and a desire to talk because he may at one time have run a paper for two or three months. When a man's wisdom is deemed of sufficient importance to be known by a convention he is invited to speak.—Plaindealer. Draw the line even more taut. Make only bona fide journalists eligible to office as well as allowing to vote only those who are representatives of "active journals," and a Press association will be the result.

A correspondent of the Nassau Freeman questions whether the Bishop of Nassau has become a victim of color-phobia. The incident which aroused the question occurred in connection with a regatta held in the Bahamas on February 14. The Bishop had offered a special prize of five pounds for amateur oarsman, being actuated by a desire to stimulate the youth of the island to healthy athletic exercise. But a colored gentleman who made application to enter his boat in the race, was informed that the bishop had particularly requested that there should be no colored participants. The author of the complaint expressed a hope that Bishop Churton might be absolved from participation in this shameful discrimination. Thus in most unexpected

places the curse of color-prejudice exhibits its baleful influence. In this instance we find it charged in an English colony in the person of the highest dignitary of the State church there.—N. Y. Age.

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Cleveland Gazette, 23
Mar. 1889, p. 1. Readex:
America's Historical
Newspapers,
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v2%
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Discrimination. Accessed
26 July 2022.