

News of the Churches and Religious Topics

Directory.

Baptist—

Bethel—Twenty-ninth and T streets South Omaha. The Rev. J. C. Brown, pastor, residence 467 South Thirty-first street. Services, Morning, 11; evening, 7:30; Sunday School 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. B., 6:30 p. m.; praise service, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Moriah—Twenty-sixth and Seward streets. The Rev. W. B. M. Scott, pastor. Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

Zion—Twenty-sixth and Franklin (temporary location). The Rev. W. F. Botts, pastor; residence, 2522 Grant street. Telephone Webster 5838. Services: Devotional hour, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 1 to 2 p. m.; pastor's Bible class, 2 to 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; choir devotion, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

Episcopal—

Church of St. Philip the Deacon—Twenty-first near Paul street. The Rev. John Albert Williams, rector. Residence, 1119 North Twenty-first street. Telephone Webster 4243. Ser-

vices daily at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. Fridays at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12:45 p. m.

Methodist—

Allen Chapel, A. M. E., 181 South Twenty-fifth street, South Omaha.—The Rev. John H. Nichols, pastor. Residence, 181 South Twenty-fifth street. Services: Preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.

Grove M. E.—Twenty-second and Seward streets. The Rev. G. G. Logan, pastor. Residence, 1628 North Twenty-second street. Services: Sunday School at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

St. John's A. M. E.—Eighteenth and Webster streets. The Rev. W. T. Osborne, pastor. Residence, 613 North Eighteenth street. Telephone Douglas 5914. Services: Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., preaching; 12 noon, class; 1:15 p. m., Sunday School; 7 p. m., Endeavor; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and class meetings. Everybody made welcome at all of these meetings.

BOOKER TALLIAFERRO WASHINGTON.

(Continued from first page.)

is the actual work which he accomplished. Tuskegee stands as a monument to his tireless industry and dogged determination.

In the death of Dr. Washington the race suffers an immense loss. He had the nation for an audience. Whenever he spoke the nation listened. But the loss which his death incurs is not confined to the Negro race; it is one which the entire country suffers. He was a great Negro, but he was also more than that; he was a great American citizen. He was a citizen in which this country ought to feel the same kind of pride in having produced that it feels in having produced a Lincoln. In truth, if the lives of all the great men of this country were written out to be passed upon by the civilized world, not one would be a more impressive example to foreign peoples of the possibilities of American democracy than the life of Booker T. Washington. The whole history of the Republic can show no man, with the exception of Frederick Douglass, who rose to honorable fame in the face of such overwhelming obstacles. And his greatness need not be measured only by the depths from which he came, it may be measured also by the heights to which he attained.

His career affords many lessons to his own race. It is an example of how success may be won by concentrated energy and determination, in spite of intervening and surrounding difficulties. The traits of his character which stand out and which should ever be set for emulation were his power of devotion to an ideal, his great simplicity, his large optimism, his ability to overcome discouragement, and his skill as an organizer and builder? His great love for his race and his pride in being a Negro will be an inspiration for many generations to come.

No less important, perhaps more so, is the lesson to the white race. Dr. Washington's life was a justification of his famous plea, "Let down your buckets!" Here was a man born under conditions which made him a chattel, without early training at home or in school, a member of a proscribed and despised race, hemmed in, held back, pushed down; yet by his own will and worth, he made his life one of highest service to his race, his country and his age. Should not America then, in viewing this man's life, learn that the race to which he belonged is an almost untapped source from which may be drawn high and devoted service for the national welfare? Should not the white people of this country realize that in their midst there is a race possessed of powers and talents which can contribute to the glory of the nation?

The life of Booker T. Washington should inspire the resolve to make of these United States a democracy in reality as well as in name; to strike down the barriers of prejudice and pride and hate and injustice; to grant to every man, high or low, black or white, the right and opportunity to develop and give the best that is in him.

He is dead, but his name will not fade. He will stand typifying the dream of true democracy, that the lowest many rise to stand with the highest. His place in history will long serve as a beacon to those who start life handicapped. Tennyson had in mind such a character when he wrote of the man—

"Who breaks his birth's invidious bar,
And grasps the skirts of happy chance,
And breasts the blows of circumstance,
And grapples with his evil star."

CORRECT LIVING.

Some persons say they can live as correct outside of the church as in it. Do they realize that they are living on an inheritance of morality and respectability handed down from previous generations? There is a great deal of this left-over piety in the world bequeathed by godly ancestors, earned by father or grandfather, and easily squandered.—Bishop Babcock.

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**Something About
Government Ownership**

No. 4

It was an epoch in the world's history when the Bell System opened a long distance line between New York and Chicago, in 1893, and demonstrated that speech could be transmitted 1,000 miles.

Today the business man in Denver sends his voice clear and distinct into the office of the New York merchant, 2,000 miles distant.

A small army of skilled telephone workmen in the Rockies are now building the home stretch

of the great Bell route from New York to San Francisco, and transcontinental conversations over the Bell System will be one of the wonders ushered in by the Panama-Pacific Exposition next spring.

Last year the first 900-mile telephone line was built in Europe, where practically all telephone systems are government owned, two decades after a thousand-mile line had been in successful operation in the United States.



Bell Telephone Service Has Set the Standard for the Rest of the World.

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