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COLORED MAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL BY OVER HALF MILLION MAJORITY

EASTER SL VICES REACH HIG MARK IN OMAHA Ch. CHES

Record-Breaking Congregat , Inspiring Music, Eloquent Sermons, **Generous Offerings Mark** the Day.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IDEAL made caps in the city of Omaha. The

The bright spring sunshine and Omaha for the same price. Mr. Barnes balmy air were contributary to the not only keeps a stock of caps of all record-breaking congregations which styles and colors on hand for sale, but filled all of our churches on Easter also makes caps to order, thereby asday. All denominations report inspir- suring the customer of a sure fit and ing services. The services at the Episcopal church uality.

of St. Philip the Deacon began with In order that his race may be furthe early eucharist at 6:30, at which ther benefited by his talent and skill. time the chruch was well filled, and Mr. Barnes is contemplating opening ended with the children's vesper serv- a beginning class in cap making, in ice and baptism at 5 o'clock. At 11 the near future. All who are intero'clock the church was full. The ested in the same should apply to Mr. music rendered by a choir of thirty Barnes at his office, 1322 North 24th voices, supported by the organ and Street, Omaha, Nebraska. Dan Desdunes, violinist, was excellent, the solo parts in the anthem, being ad- an apprentice of Mr. Barnes and who mirably taken by Dr. John Andrew has been in his employ for seven Singleton, tenor; Mesdames Augustus months, has shown very rapid pro-Hicks and Dan Desdunes, sopranos, gress and is now a very able assistand Mrs. Dana Murphy, alto. The ant to Mr. Barnes. He not only as- rica was the scene of the accomplish-. Their audiences were white people sermon theme was "Christ, Our Pass- sists in making caps, but is very over." At the vesper service the skilled in the art of pressing clothes. sacrament of holy baptism was administered to George Gregory Bullock, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. W. Bullock: Dorothy Gertrude, Herbert Lester and Arthur Burgess, children of Sergt. and Mrs. Melvin McCaw. Easter cards and eggs were distribut-

ed to the children. Offerings totaled something over \$300, including \$100 given by Silas Johnson for a memorial to his wife Ida May (Bell) Johnson who as a child was one of the first to attend when the Sunday school, out of which St. Philip's Mission grew, was first organized, and remained a devout communicant throughout her life.

St. John's A. M. E. church had overflowing congregations at both morning and evening services. The music under the direction of John C. Parker and rendered by the vested choir was excellent. Mrs. R. Dewey Allen sang "Calvary" with great effect. In

CAP MANUFACTURER OMAHA'S COLORED CITIZENRY AND ITS PROGRESSIVE TAILOR AND In addition to the many business establishments owned by some of our race men, is one that should receive special notice. It is that of Mr. Frank Barnes, the tailor. Mr. Barnes is a past master in the

art of making men's and boys' caps, and has proven his skill in the manu- Interesting Facts and Observations Concerning Profesfacture of these caps by turning out ome of the most stylish and best caps sell for a reasonable price and cannot be duplicated any place in

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

26th and Seward Streets

Russell Taylor, Pastor

by Mesdames Redd and Carter, was

one of the finest in the history of

large appreciative crowd that came

The annual conference of the Meth-

OMAHA PASTORATE

PASTOR'S WATCH

Some sneak thief entered the church

of St. Philip the Deacon some time

before 9 o'clock Sunday morning and

gregation had presented to the pastor

as a birthday present a little over a

year ago. Father Williams had laid

his watch during the early service on

a small ledge back of the altar, but

gone.

stole a valuable watch which the con-

and enjoyed the program.

CONFERENCE CHANGES

Easter services were well attended

(By H. J. Pinkett) -Editor.) of the exact styles to suit his individ-

> in some of the professions, since the men. founding of the Grecian Academy, a great deal had been achieved before.

Howard Williams, fifteen years old, ments of these men in these profesa great lawyer, physician, statesman

> to write a system of laws for the government of the children of Israel after he left the seat of learning and of light in Africa.

throughout the day. The augmented Many centuries have passed since choir rendered several selections from the darker races were foremost among the cantata, The Nazarene, very acthe peoples, and the modern tendency ceptably. The solo work by Mrs. J. is to forget our debt to the past and H. Hutten, Russell Taylor, Jr., and dismiss the subject with a nod, on the Mrs. McRae is worthy of special mentheory that what is always was and tion. The Junior Choir, composed of always will be. Some men are unthe Sunday School children, made its willing to admit now, what is the debut in the evening and did exceedproven fact, that when the darker ingly well. Elder W. C. Mason and

bear it were quite as "backward" as them the week and report a profitable ses- the propogandists now declare the In the United States there are about

(Owing to the heavy demand for early Christians assembled in caves, fession could learn a useful lesson. advertising space in our last week's in and about Rome, and have their Too much "pale rhetoric" is not good issue, this article had to be held over. prayer meetings. The leaders of these for the body or the soul.

groups afterward became the preach-It is well settled among the learned ers and ministers. Here, then, we in some respects, is unique in that he men of our day that the world is in- have the American beginning of the is never in competition with white men debted to the darker races for its most influential of the professional in the same profession, as are the knowledge in what we now call THE group, none of whom in slavery had colored lawyers, physicians and den-PROFESSIONS. And while it is true the advantages Moses enjoyed in pre- tists and other professional men of that very great progress has been made paration for leadership of the freed-

sional Men Who Are Playing Their

Part in City Life.

was Frederick Douglas, who became Prior to this date, perhaps, the an exhorter, but never entered actively greatest accomplishment was in the upon a career as a minister. There field of engineering. At the same were several men in the earlier years, time there were eminent lawyers, phy- even before Douglas, who were sucsicians and teachers and priests. Af- cessful preachers in New England. Bishop Daniel A. Payne, Henry Highsions. It was here that Moses became land Garnett and Alexander Crum mell were among many of the great and general. It was here Moses religious leaders and teachers of that learned how to write and codify laws. period. In this early day the race had It was, therefore, not difficult for him attained distinction in the actors' profession, for Ira Aldridge, early in the 19th century, was the greatest OTHELLO on the stage, the superior of his great teacher and patron, Sal-

vini. There were a few physicians of this period. This is easy to understand when it is recalled that when Columbus landed in America he found the Indian Medicine Man who was white men in the professions. The evidently a pupil of the African Med-

Now, colored men and women and dentist. races were holding aloft the torch of throughout the world are successfully Omaha Presbytery in the Clifton Hill light and learning the races that now engaged in the professions, and all of

follows: 11 a. m.—"I Believe in the lum has simply swung to the other 4,000 physicians, 2.500 dentists, 2,000 tor while he was down town, remained one of them is a member of the bar of 000. The election was a complete vic-

physician or dentist." White physicians and dentists often ask colored BRAZIL REPUBLIC physicians and dentists why these colored families do not go to the profes-**MANY ACTIVITIES IN THE DAY'S AFFAIRS** sional men of their own group. But onditions are improving and they may become almost ideal as the years go

> In Omaha, in the field of major surgery, the colored man will come into his own, just as he has done in many cities in the country. Lest some ambitious youths may be casting anxious eyes toward Omaha as a "possible location" it is set down here that the field is now overcrowded in the prac-

tice of law, medicine and dentistry. The lawyer of our group has the most difficult task of the four profes-

sions mentioned here, because he is in The position of the colored minister constant and direct competition with white men, his cases are presented to white judges and white juries; opposed to him are white lawyers and, as a rule, white clients. In spite of this, however, in many communities of the our group. In other words, there are countries he has risen to distinction. no white men bidding for the job of Some of them have been judges, Unit-

Foremost among the earlier leaders preaching to colored communicants. ed States Attorneys and Assistant At-Slavery developed the ministers for torneys-General of the United States, the colored people, and next to the and very shortly, it is expected that minister came the physician. But the one of our group will be appointed a physician found when he started to United States District Judge. In sevpractice that he had no patients; he eral states, notably Ohio, Massachuwas scoffed at by many white physi- setts, Illinois, New York and Kansas, cians and members of his own group colored lawyers have been appointed 'passed" him up as a dangerous exassistants to the Attorney Generals or periment. However, he kept at it, assistant county attorneys, and in and with the help of the more adsome states both.

vanced white physician, he has suc-The colored lawyers in Omaha, all ceeded in getting a large percentage things considered, are doing well. The of practice among the colored people; two oldest in the practice are now well in some communities all of it, and in established and the younger men are many communities much white pracgaining ground steadily. And this tice. Now, mark you, this colored may be said of them all, they are betphysician has all the technical skill ter equiped in almost every instance possessed by his white brother, (for in than the white attorneys who are gen-America state examining boards do erally employed by colored people to not give colored men the preference) and is in keen competition with the ple cannot afford to pay for the sersame thing may be said of dentists. icine Man who had preceded Columbus Colored lawyers have an even more and they would, as has been stated by German Brazil. He carried this city difficult problem than the physician

This story was told by one of the many they employ. first colored physicians in Omaha. Mr. All of the colored attorneys are tion two and a half hours after the , one of the best known col- members of the bar of the Supreme polls closed. Out of a total registered ored men in the city had illness in his Court of the State of Nebraska and of vote of 600,000 the Socialists polled slon. Services next Sunday will be as native of Africa to be. The pendu- 40,000 preachers, 40,000 teachers, family. He called on the colored doc- the United States District Court, and 13g,000; the Socialist Democrate 84,-

**ELECTS PECAMBA AS ITS PRESIDENT** 

- THANK YOU

GROWING -

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Popular Premier Whose Mother Was of African Descent Overwhelms His Opponent With Avalanche of Votes.

MAJORITY IS HALF MILLION

#### **President-Elect Has Been Prominent** in Political Affairs of South American Republic for Several Years.

(Associated Negro Press.)

Rio de Janerio, Brazil, S. A., April 21.-Colored Americans of the United States may well be greatly gratified that a descendant of their race has been elected president of Brazil. Elected by more than a half million majority, given conclusive and convincing evidence of what South America thinks of manhood, regardless of color line."

The complete returns from the national election held throughout the republic, confirms the first reports sent out within a few hours after the polls closed declaring the election of Pecamba, president. The reports were credited but the size of his majority was not conceded by the opposition at that time; the authentic returns completely rout all doubt.

Nilo Pecamba, Premier of Brazil, was elected president of Brazil by a 590,000 majority. His opponent, Louis Sancho, the conservative nominee, was governor of the state of Mines Geras. Pecamba carried the city of Rio de Janerio, the conservative stronghold, transact their legal business. For, in by a 60,000 plurality; Bahai, a city of the very nature of things, colored peo- 700,000 by a 10,000 majority. His greatest plurality was reached in the vices of the foremost men of the bar, state of Rio Grand Du Sud, known as several of the district judges, be much by a 170,000 plurality. The first rebetter off with a colored lawyer than turns showed Pecamba a winner. The Post Aglere Sential flashed his elecside of the arc. Will it remain there lawyers, 300 civil engineers, 1,000 in his office for half an hour talking the Supreme Court of the United tory for the Federalist party. It to said to be the most remarkable elecabdicated, and a republic proclaimed. One of the colored lawyers put it Nilo Pecamba was born at Petropolis, Brazil, April 7, 1868. His mother Getting the legal business of colored | was a Brazilian Negro and his father

the evening a cantate was sung by the "Theo'I Will' that Didn't, and the 'I choir, the readers of the narrative be-Will' that Did." ing Leon Robinettee and Mrs. E. G. Russell.

gregations thorughout the entire day, 5233 So. 25th St. Phone Market 3475. in Amer', is the solution, on a basis conspicuous examples. beginning with a sunrise service. Spe- O. J. BURCKHARDT, Pastor. cial Easter music was rendered by Easter was indeed a great day at the large well-trained choir and the Allen Chapel. We had good apprepastor, the Rev. W. F. Botts, was at ciative crowds. The morning service his best in his sermons. was made up of many strangers-

At the Roman Catholic church of St. all seem to have enjoyed the sermon Benedict the Moor, mass was sung on the "Resurrection" and went away by Fr. Cassilly at 9 o'clock and ex- with a better hope of His coming and cellent music was sung by the choir. the blessedness that awaits His chil-There was a good attendance. dren. We had a splendid Sunday

Grove M. É. Baptist, Mt. Moriah school. We wish more young people Baptist, Bethel Pleasant Green and all would attend our Sunday schoolother churches report inspiring serv- watch the Sunday School Booster ices and large congregations. club. Our Easter program, gotten up

### ADA BELL GRIFFIN DELIGHTS AUDIENCE the church, we could hardly seat the

Madam Ada Bell Griffin, the celebrated dramatic reader of Worcester. Mass., made her first appearance before an Omaha audience Tuesday night at the Grove M. E. church under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of St. Philip the odist Episcopal church which was re-Deacon. While the audience was cently held at Topeka, Kansas, has much smaller than an artist of this made one change in the Omaha pastorcharacter merited, it was delighted ates of the denomination. The Rev. with Madam Griffin's masterly delin- J. E. Conwell, of the South Side, has eation of the twelve characters re- been made presiding elder of the presented in the touching story, Muskogee, Okla., district. He will be "Within the Law." While all of the succeeded by the Rev. Mr. Nash of characters delineated by this artist Atlanta, Ga., a recent graduate of were intelligently and realistically Gammon Theological Seminary, and a presented, she was undoubtedly at her young man of much promise. The best in Mary Turner, the heroine of Rev. Mr. Saunders has been returned the story; Edward Gilder, proprietor to Grove M. E. church, much to the of the Emporium; Richard Gilder, his delight of his congregation. son; George Demerest, Gilder's lawyer. and Agnes Lynch, a confidence wo- SNEAK THIEF STEALS man, theh contrast between the masculine and feminine voices being distinctly marked. Madam Griffin has a delightful personality, a pleasing stage presence, and a voice of singular range and sweetness, under excellent cultivation which marks her as a dramatic reader of rare ability and culture. She showed herself to be an artist of the first rank in her line. Miss Lucy Allen, one of Omaha's finest young pianists, gave musical numbers between the acts.

## COMMISSIONER LARSON TO

Commissioner Larson of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce will address the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. second and Seward streets, Sunday and her famous Jazz Hounds, at the at the Grove M. E. church, Twentyafternoon at four o'clock. His subject will be "Good Citizenship." The was her first appearance before an invocation will be given by the Rev. W. F. Botts; Harmony Quartette will sing, and Father Williams will introduce the speaker.

mutual good will?

RACE PROBLEM.

many of the foremost men believed

engineers, and 2175 miscellaneous.

of hum... justice and right, of the Omaha is represented in the proyers, physicians, pharmacists and in Omaha. On the whole they are very

In the early years of the Republic chemists, and dentists. ery, however, the slaves would secret- are helpful for the life that is. From we have many colored families in Om- if not its most important achievement,

or come to the center on a basis of actors, 5,800 musicians, 120 electrical about current affairs, but ended up by States.

saying: "Well. I will have to say The judges and the leading members tion since 1889 when Francesca was The past is quite secure. What con- Teachers of our group have been good-bye; I must hurry by the doctor's of the bar are entirely fair to the elected first president of Brazil, after cerns us most is the present and the markedly successful. Booker T. office and get some medicine to take colored lawyers. And the juries are Don Pedro II, the last emperor, had Zion Baptist church had large con- ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH future. And what concerns us most Washington and W. E. B. DuBois are home to my wife." With education quite as fair.

this condition is improving with respect to the physician and dentist here this way: :

successful. Several of the physicians people will be the result of education. an Italian. He entered public life in

In a previous article it was pointed of our group have won a competency, The colored physician and dentist have 1898 when he was elected Mayor of and preached the doctrine that God out that the ministers, both in nur- and one of them is wealthy. All the had the same experience; some of them Nithony. He was elected to the Brazilhad made the colored race to be slaves bers and influence, excel the other pro- physicians are graduates of good med- are having it still. But a colored law- ian parliament in 1900 and in 1902 he unto the lighter races; that they were fessions. One of these ministers is an ical colleges and some of them have yer, whether sitting in a case or not, was elected Governor of the State of without souls and, of course, had no examining chaplain of his diocese, the pursued post graduate courses in spec- if he is in court, is a protection to col- Rio de Janerio. In 1904 he was electlestiny different from members of the only colored man in the United States ial subjects. And you will find them. ored persons whose rights or property ed to the Brazilian senate. In 1906 br ower order of animal life. Such was to be so honored by his church, all of on the whole, to be as well equipped is involved in litigation. The colored was elected president on the Federalthe prevailing opinion, with few not- whose ministers, in this state, with the as the white physicians, in proportion lawyer, like the other members of the ist ticket by a majority of 200.000. able exceptions during more than a exception of this man, are white men. to their numbers. Besides, they are professional classes, and in a more He became premier on February 23, century of chattel slavery in America. Other ministers of this group have interested in the race they serve, not marked degree, has a tremendous re- 1917, and will be inaugurated on May At the end of this period, now and then builded well. They are making their merely as physicians, but as colored sponsibility, because he more than 1, 1922. a voice would be raised against this churches more than houses for relig- men and leaders, charged with a great any other member of the group, in the wrong, until that voice became a jous worship; they are holding meet- responsibility. The colored dentists public forum, is the spokesman and chorus and slavery died. During slav- ings in them and teaching things that are without exception. efficient. But champion of his race and represents, CORRICK CANDIDATE FOR

ly assemble in basements, just as the this their white brothers of the pro- aha "who have never had a colored at least, the advance guard, as it were in its strivings for justice and oppor-

ifice, those who succeed us will reap Accounts. Mr. Corrick is a native of the rewards. Our compensation must Iowa and has been a resident of Nebe the SATISFACTION OF THE PIO- braska for several years. He has been NEER."

starting point and the progress made but has never sought elective office. through sheer ability and pluck, it may Mr. Corrick is well qualified from evwill be asked if the members of the ery point of view for the position other group have reason to claim they which he seeks and as his attitude have accomplished more than mem- toward our people has been fair there bers of this group.

The need of the race now is for our support. thirty thousand college trained ministers; twenty thousand college trained physicians and dentists, and fifteen thousand college trained lawyers. There are not too many, but too few. so trained.

this day.

keeping of the group itself.

## BAPTIST STAE MISSIONARY

IS KEPT VERY BUSY Rev. M. H. Wilkinson, state mission- Omaha's most respected citizens, died ary, is in Norfolk, and expects to fin- at his late residence, 2865 Miami St., ish his financial drive before he re- Sunday afternoon after a protracted turns. He desires to thank Mrs. Lena illness. The funeral was held Thurs-Ivory for \$5.00, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. day afternoon from St. John's A. M. Pegg for \$1.00, and Miss Nina Cox for E. church, the Rev. W C Williams \$1.00 on the church fund. He will officiating. Interment was in Forest preach all day at Mt. Zion, Lincoln, Lawn cemetery. Mr. Ray is survived the 23rd. Rev. H. W. Botts, Pastor, by his widow, Mrs. Maud Ray. a Beulah, Council Bluffs, Iowa, all day daughter, Mrs. Russell Reese, and The 30th. Rev. F. Troop, Pastor.

AUDITOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Frank P. Corrick, of Lincoln, the efficient chief clerk of the House of tunity under the law. We are pio- Representatives, has announced his neers; we make the fight and the sac- candidacy for State Auditor of Public active and prominent in the Repub-Taken altogether, considering the lican party, as organizer and adviser, is no reason why he should not receive

FORMER OMAHAN DIES

AT PUEBLO. COLORADO

Neal Payton. who up to four years ago was a resident of Omaha, but In this respect Omaha is quite as who at that time removed to Pueblo. well off as any city in the country. Colo., where his wife had charge of It is a far cry from the statement the Emergency hospital, died there of Calhoun, that, if you will show me last Sunday. The Rev. G. G. Logan, a Negro who can conjugate a Greek who baptized him in Grove M. E. verb, I will show you a Negro who church some years ago, left for Puebhas a soul," to the place attained by lo Wednesday afternoon to officiate our group in professional callings in at the funeral which was held Thursday afternoon. Dr. Logan will im-Omaha has made a good start, the mediately return to Omaha to take kind of finish she makes is in the charge of the services Sunday at the M. E. church on the South Side.

### DEATH OF SAMUEL RAY

Samuel Ray, aged 50, one of several other close relatives.

# forgot it when he left the church. Shortly after nine he returned to the church to get it, but the watch was ADDRESS N. A. A. C. P. MAMIE SMITH AND HER FAMOUS JAZZ HOUNDS An immense audience greeted Mamie Smith, the celebrated Jazz Queen,

City Auditorium, Saturday night. It Omaha audience. Lovers of jazz and blues were delighted with the entertainment. Encores were demanded for several numbers.

Can be the Most **Popular Young** 

Lady !!!

YOU