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ADEQUATE ENDOWMENT FUND

Interesting Reports of What the Grand Lodge Has Accomplished Under the Henry Claxton Binford-Sketch of His Career and Work.

Le annual meeting of the Masonic and you told me grand lodge of Alabama, which was what to do. After | held at Montgomery during the week taking Lydia E. ending Aug. 20, was largely attended. The reports showed great gains in gether and take care of themselves. both membership and finance during There are 100,000 Negroes in Wash-

> At Birmingham in February of this year Endowment Secretary-Treasurer C. W. Allen said that the books of the themselves. They won's seout for day. Seven billion is the enormous grand officers showed receipts amount ing to \$42.506.63. Of this sum \$28,-153.90 went to the beneficiaries of deceased members and for other expenses incurred by the order. This

left a cash balance of \$14,352.73. The report of the widows and orphans' endowment department for the year ending June 24, 1909, showed receipts with a balance of \$62,273.71. Of this sum \$58,300 was paid to widows and orphans, leaving a balance, after taking out current expenses, of

\$2,482.56. There is much rejoicing over the phenomenal success of the order under the leadership of Grand Master Henry Claxton Binford, whose interest in the



HENDY CLAXTON BINFORD.

order never lags. A sketch of his career and achievements at this time and statesmen. seems most appropriate.

Henry Claxton Binford was born in Madison county, near Huntsville, Ala., in 1851. He received his early education at Rust Normal institute. Huntsville, which was established by northern philanthropists. He is noted for his frankness, generosity and manliness. These traits of character have won for him a host of friends, who lavish upon him their confidence and

Grand Master Binford has had a busy life since the day he left school. His first educational work was that of public schoolteacher at Bleetcher's Ford, Madison county, Ala. He also taught at Courtland and for many years in the city schools of Hunts-

Settling down early in life by his way of doing things. She had a virtue cess. marriage May 1, 1873, to Miss Frances for honesty. 'Twas the old "Do unto Ann Hendley, Mr. Binford reared and others as you would have them do unto educated a family of four children- you." Henry Connard, now principal of the Huntsville city schools; Pearl Amanda, now of the sty school faculty; Charles King, a mus.c professor, and John Al-

len, his private secretary. He had a distinguished career in politics. He served for many years as high above her less fortunate sisters secretary of the Madison county (Ala.) | that she would not countenance, neiexecutive committee and afterward as ther would she conspire, to rob men its chairman. He was elected a mem- of their citizenship, especially when ber of the Huntsville city council in that citizenship went for American 1901, which position he creditably manhood, the standard of freedom

filled for four years. He was for many years a trusted | Christian country. employee as storekeeper and gauger under the lamented Collector James T. Rapier and for four years-1890-4-a clerk in the United States land office

cient service. As a Mason his career dates from his initiation into Evening Star lodge, No. 6, in 1874, of which lodge he has ever since been a member. He served Evening Star lodge for years as worshipful master and afterward as secretary until srcceeded in the latter

position by his soc. John Allen. The grand lodge of Alabama in 1894 elected him grand secretary, which position be continued to fill until June. 1901, when, in consequence of the death of the "ite Grand Muster Reuben R. Mims, se succeeded to that oftice. Since then ie has been continu-

ously re-elected without opposition Besides the endowment department now disbursing to widows and orphans \$50,000 a year rader his supervision Grand Master Sinford takes delight and special price in the fifty dollar scholarships, established under his administration, for children of deceased master Masons.

VIOLENCE BENOUNCED.

Colored Citizens of Washington Advise National Movement For Protection. and in other states of the Union was the subject discussed at a largely atcitizens of Washington, held on Tues-

the inactivity of the federal authori- fected, which has been used with won-

The south again has made herself Able Leadership of Grand Master the epochs in world's history-namely, stand, however, that the Prospectors Original Photo stuffing and the era of lynching, disfranchisement and jimcrowism."

length on the recent horrible lynching at Palestine, Tex., said:

"God wants the Negroes to get towould never have occurred."

Other speakers exhorted the race throughout the south as the most effective weapon to join in a national movement for personal protection. The sentiment was approved in the form

NEGRO'S LOYALTY PRAISED.

By Northern White Woman Who Rejoiced Over Johnson's Victory. In a recent letter to the Philadelphia Press a white woman of Harrisburg. who signed her name "A Mother," referring to the Johnson-Jeffries fight,

was taken to task for rejoicing over the colored man's victory. I remember that the colored people were stolen by honesty-honesty to all men; and if the Dutch, brought here and sold into we condone dishonesty because we slavery to make money. The Bible tells wings; the Ethiopian shall arise and pos- of the people, we may rest assured sess it," and this is the beginning of the that the man thus showing it lacks end, a foretaste of what is coming.

For myself, I am not afraid of the colored race. They are a peculiarly loving. loyal friend to all who befriend them | Theodore Roosevelt. (like a faithful horse or dog) and are our best friends when treated rightly. "The sins of the father reach to the third and fourth generations." likewise the virtues. My ancestors were always good to the colored people, and, like "the blood on the doorpost," we will be spared when was the first man to offer education to | county asylum, he received a reply them. He said "the colored people have" that she was "much about the same." souls as well as we white" and built a He had since found out that she had north for a minister's daughter to teach; been dead 12 months.

It caused so much trouble with his neighboring planters that he set all of his slaves free and moved to Ohio. Several of the "faithful" followed him and

country. improve the rising one to better citizens

We have learned to our sorrow the folly of trying to depend on the men in power to suppress this shameful business. It is now time for action against the lowering demoralizing influences of the rabble.

AMERICAN MANHOOD THE STANDARD OF FREEDOM.

Enfranchisement of Women Would Lessen Crime Against the Negro.

So we are to have a few more "grandfather clauses." observes the Pittsburg Courier, this time of the western type. Soon we'll have the ly distressing. Turning to a friend, suffragists' "grandmother clause." We the politician said with a shudder, always have loved our grandmamme's "No wonder they are orphans."—Suc- with your purchase.

tion religion would place woman so is from fires. guaranteed under the constitution of a

Liberal Aid For Dickson Orphanage. In donating the sum of \$47.50 to the Dickson Colored orphanage at Fort at Huntsville, where he rendered effi- Worth, Tex., at its recent meeting in of the Atlantic are probably larger that town the Masonic grand lodge of

Texas set a good example. The orphanage was also the recipient of \$91, which was given by the Tabo- | deck. rian grand lodge at its meeting at Fort Worth on July 25. By the liberal contributions of these two grand bodies the managers of the orphanage have been greatly helped in meeting the financial obligations of the institu-

Negro Fair and Farmers' Congress. The promoters of the central Texas Negro fair 'A farmers' congress are jubilant ove the success which attunded the three days' meeting of the organization, which closed at Marlin, Tex., on Saturday, Aug. 13. The fair was largely attended by persons from almost all sections of the state. The reports and exhibits gave evidence of the wonderful progress which our peonle are making in the Lone Star State, Luccessary, in traveling. -Atchison

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ties in relation thereto. H. A. Clarke derful accuracy in discovering both in the course of an extended address mines and treasures. The needle has Beware of Bad interchangeable parts designed for use to indicate the particular minesal sought for. Lost end buried treasures conspicuous by the recent lynching of of money, gold and silver, are located. innocent and defenseless Negroes. In Successful miners and prospectors use None Genuine violation of the laws of God and man | these needles, but in the past they have she has been the principal in three of been difficult to obtain. We underthe epoch of slavery and rebellion, the and Miners Agency of Palmyra, Pa., period of Kukluzism and ballot box handle a complete line of these needles glod to correspond with anyone interested in the subject. They issue a large The Rev. F. N. Ross, who dwelt at catalogue which will be mailed free to anyone writing them. Address P. M. Agency, 128 2nd St. Palmyra, Pa.

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> Much Worse Things. To be poor is not always pleasant, how much we enjoy, that makes hap-

> Honest Officials. only the opportunity to exercise it against the interests of the people.-

> Was Still Dead. A man complained to the Tonbridge Board of Guardians that when wrote inquiring as to the condition of his wife, who had been sent to the

ungrateful, arrogant, deceitful, envi-It is time and space wasted to discuss ous, and unsocial. But I who have -Marcus Aurelius.

at Bonawe quarries the other day when upward of 400,000 tons of granite was displaced. The face of the GO TO..... rock was 300 feet high and the powder was located 80 feet from the quarry floor

The Music Was Fatal. A New York politician once found it necessary to attend an entertainment at an orphans' home and he was having a bad time of it. The selection by the boys' band was particular-

Cost of Maintenance of Rats. The material destroyed by rats for The enfranchisement of women will building nests costs Denmark \$3,000,minimize the crimes of injustice com- 000 annually; France, \$40,000,000; mitted against the Negro. Because the Germany, \$50,000,000; Great Britain, same power of influence attained by \$73,000,000, and the United States at her from birth, education and Chris- least \$100,000,000, of which \$15,000,000

> Old Family Seat Sold. Amington hall, near Tamworth, England, which has just been sold, was the seat of the Repington family for 488 years. The family shows an unbroken descent from father to son for more than 20 generations.

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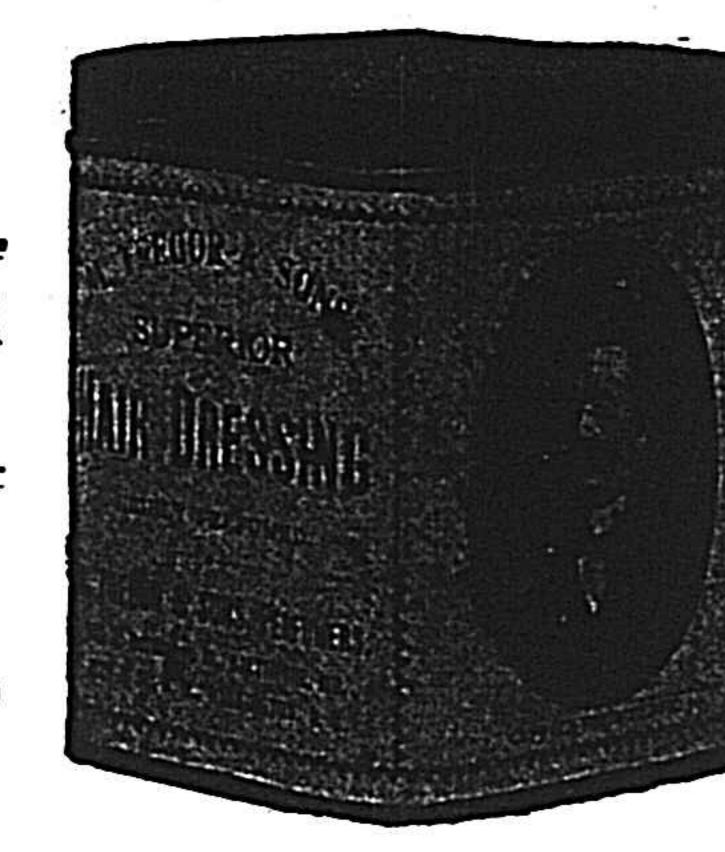
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piness. —Spurgeon. What we have to demand in ourselves and in our public servants is think it is exercised in the interests

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