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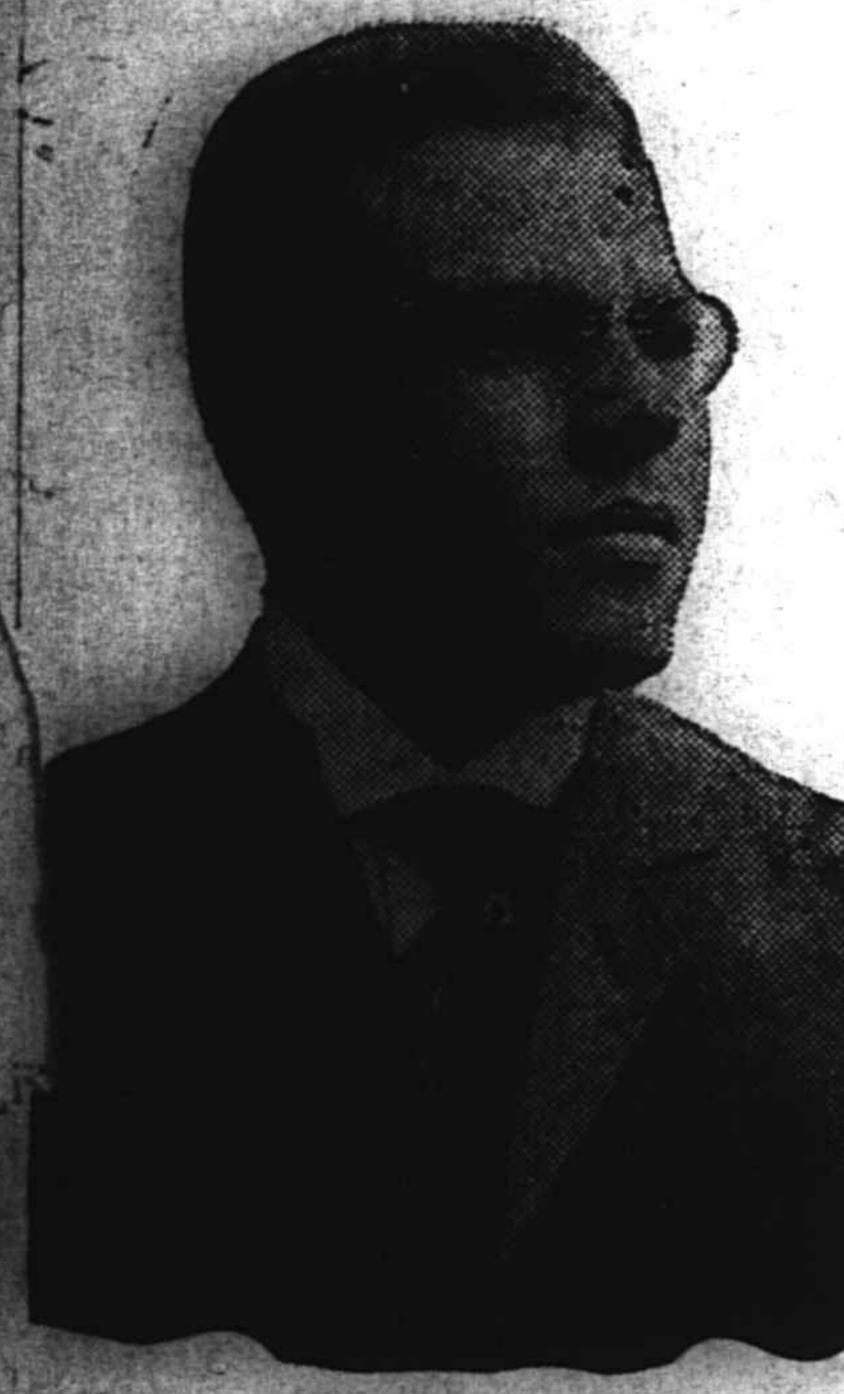
RISE TO PROMINENCE.

riends of Zealous Worker For Order of Elks Present His Claims For Promotion to Highest Office at Coming Grand Ledge Convention-Fine Record of Achievements.

The announcement that Armond W. cott, past exalted ruler of the Morng Star Lodge, No. 40, I. B. P. O. E. W. of Washington will be a candidate for the office of grand exalted ruler of the Colored Elks at the meeting to be held in Atlantic City, begining Aug. 26, has served to recall some eresting facts about this courageous

When the agitation to secure justice the discharged Brownsville soldiers was on, Mr. Scott was in the vanguard of those loyal race men who ssisted Senator Foraker. When the grateful Negroes of this country decided to present Senator Foraker with a loving cup as a slight testimony of their appreciation for his valiant defense of the soldiers and the race, it was Mr. Scott who was chosen to make the presentation speech. And that speech will go down in history as a classic and masterpiece of eloquence and as an uncompromising de-

fense of his race. Mr. Scott is regarded as one, if not the leading, Negro lawyers in the capttol of the nation. He came to Washington without means and practically a stranger in that community. But be



ATTORNEY ARMOND W. SCOTT.

has steadily forged his way to the front until he has won a reputation as lawyer and a man, which is a credit not only to himself, but to the race with which he is identified and for which he has constantly battled-for equal justice and opportunities.

It was his tireless energy and his devotion and loyalty to his race and clients which has made him the idol of his people. He is not only a highly respected member of the bar of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, but he has also been a member of the bar of the supreme court of the United States for nine years.

When he became an Elk he was just as untiring and just as unselfish in his efforts to build up that order and to hase from its temple the money tagers as he had been in other en-

Mr. Scott has long been regarded as an implacable foe to such lawyer members of the order who would reach their rapacious hands into the grand treasury to take from it funds for hemselves that which he believed should be reserved and protected for sick and indigent brothers in the order and for deceased members and their destitute families. As grand legal adleer for the order he has saved it sands of dollars without a penny's

ensation to himself. wet at this time, a crucial period in history of the order, when the tte Elks in some states are seeking doin the Negro Elks out of busithrough the courts, the services trained, able lawyer and an untireless, loyal worker for the r like Mr. Scott is needed. Mr. a friends from every section

essed him into service. f exists among many biks Armond W. Scott is elected alted ruler at Atlantic City it the beginning of a new and poch for the order and that I advance steadily. The rists that if he is chosen have a man at its head white attorners in de-

Colored People's Outing CHAUTAUOUA

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Monday, August 18, Maryland and Washington Business League

Reception to Delegates of the National Negro Business League. Base Ball Game between Business Men. Maryland Dinner, Water Melon Day.

Tuesday, August 19, Sunday School Congress

Maryland and Washington Sunday School Unions, First Baptist Church (Baltimore). Egg Hunt, Potato Races, Maryland Dinner, Cantaloupes.

Wednesday, August 20, Sunday School Congress

Maryland and Washington Sunday School Unions, Congregational Churches (Washington). Inter-City Base Ball Game. Maryland Dinner, Sweet Potatoes.

Thursday, August 21, Church Convention, all Denomina-

Sharon Baptist Church (Baltimore), Ebenezer M. E. Church (Washington), Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church (Washington). Preachers' Croquet Contests. Maryland Dinner, Chicken Pot Pie.

Friday, August 22, Church Convention, all Denominations Israel C. M. E. Church (Washington), St. Paul's A. M. E. Church (Washington), Walker Memorial Baptist Church (Washington). Maryland Dinner, Plenty to Eat.

Saturday, August 23, Laborers' and Machanics' Day

Congress on Health and Hygiene, Crispus Attucks Relief Association, Young Men's Protective League. Base Ball Game between Doctors of Washington and Doctors of Baltimore. Everything Good to Eat.

Sunday, August 24, Camp Meeting, Corner Stone Laying Metropolitan A. M. E. Church (Washington), Bethel A. M. E. Church (Baltimore). Maryland Dinner, Grandmother Cabbage.

Monday, August 25, Secret Societies' Day

Masonic Union Picnic (Maryland and District of Columbia). Odd Fellows Conclave (Maryland and District of Columbia). Addresses by the Grand Masters. Maryland Chicken Dinner, Water Melons.

Tuesday, August 26, Reception to Knights of Pythias Dele-Banneker Relief Association, Young Men's Immediate Relief. Ad-

dresses by Distinguished Knights. Big Dinner, Melons, Corn, etc. Wednesday, August 27, Woman's Day. Addresses by Lead-

ing Women Social and Missionary Clubs of Baltimore and Washington. Old-Fashioned Quilting Contest. Enon Baptist Church (Baltimore), Psalmist Baptist Church (Baltimore). Chicken Pie, Apple Dumplings, etc.

Thursday, August 28, Family Picnic Day

Beneficial Societies Outing, Reception to St. Luke's Convention. Ebenezer A. M. E. Church (Baltimore). Maryland Dinner, Homemade Pies.

Friday, August 29, Family Picnic Day

Beneficial Societies, Reception to True Reformers' Grand Fountains. St. John's M. E. Church (Baltimore). Cross Roads Prize Spelling Match, Athletic Games, and Races. Maryland Dinner, Chicken

Saturday, August 30, Everybody's Day

Address by Hon. Moses. E. Clapp, United States Senator from Minnesota. Barbecued Ox and Pig. Plenty of Everything to Eat.

Sunday, August 31, Camp Meeting, Farewell Day Young Men's Christian Associations, Young Women's Christian Associations. Chicken Dinner, Water Melon Feast.

EXTRA!

Sunday, September 7, Booker T. Washington vill speak at Lincoln at 10:30 A. M.

Old-Fashioned Basket Dinner. Refreshments for those who do not bring baskets.

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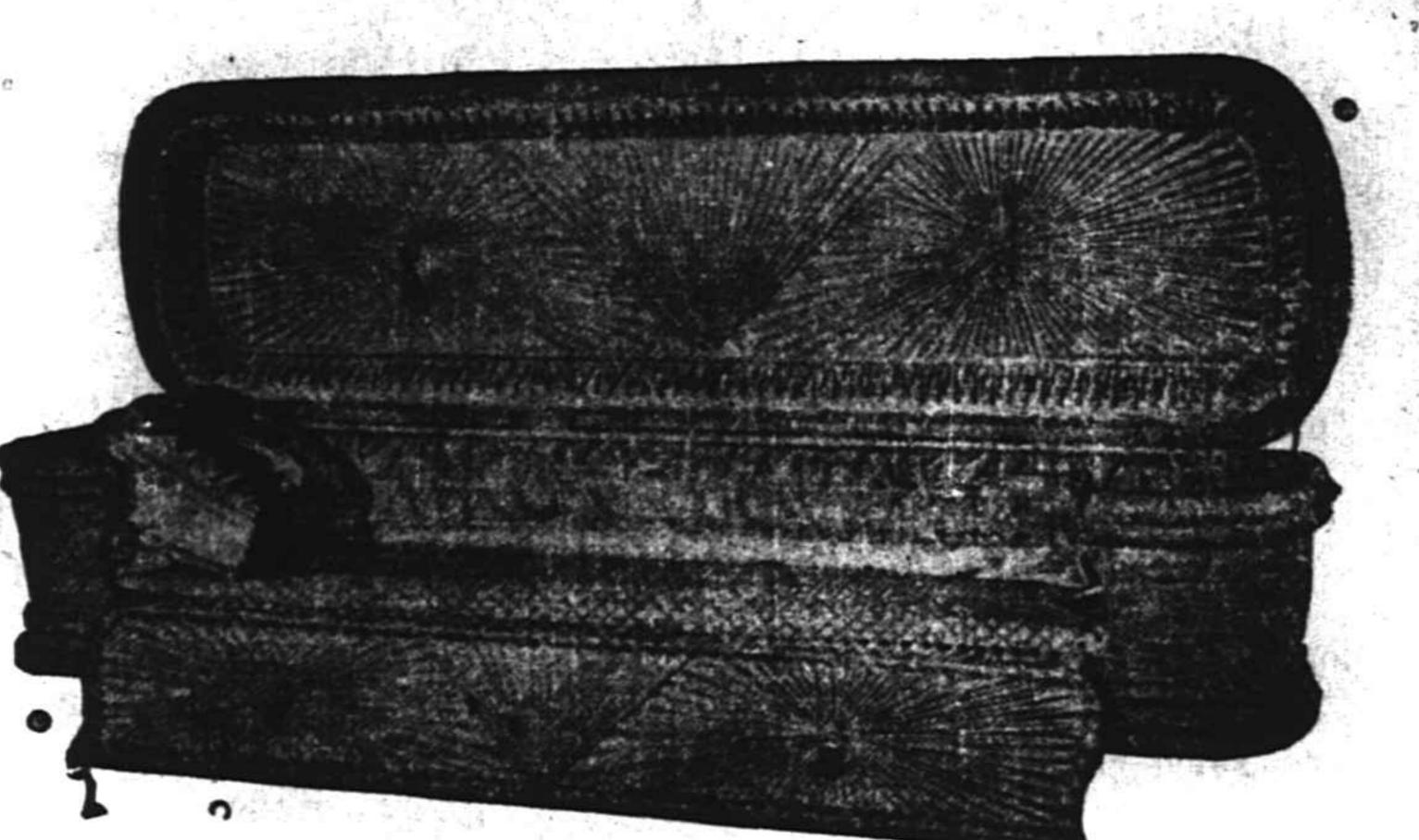
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State Auditor Makes Thorough Investigation Into Affairs of Wilberforce University—Commends Managemen For Economy and Entire Absence o Race Discrimination.

Ohio has the honor of having th leading university in America for th higher education of the colored race Wilberforce university, near Xenia, i Greene county, which was establishe before the civil war, and is not only the greatest but the oldest institution of learning of this character in th

Ohio's attitude toward slavery an the Negro race has been unique from the beginning. It was the first star admitted to the Union in which sla ery was prohibited before it was fir. settled, and yet it is the only state the Union with a constitution that says that a man must be white to have the right to vote, and only last year Ohio refused by majority vote to r move this joker, "white," from its o ganic law. Yet the state is not anta onistic to the Negro, for it is one the very few northern states that su port a state university exclusively f colored students.

While there are numerous small co leges, there are only about a half do en great universities in America 1 the higher education of the Negro ra -Atlanta university, Fisk at Nas ville, Howard at Washington, Sha at Raleigh, Leland at New Orleans a Wilberforce at Xenia, and Wilbertorce force stands at the head of the list. Believing that the taxpayers of Ol should know more about Wilberfor university and the use it is making

the money appropriated by the state representative of the auditor of stat office attended the recent commen ment and inspected every departme of the institution, investigated financial affairs, economy of mana ment and quality of instruction a endeavored to find out whether work is a real and permanent ben to the colored race.

It was an agreeable surprise to f an utter absence of caste and clanni ness at Wilberforce. There are no tificial distinctions created by wea There is no indulgence in social progality, and the students are a home neous body, all enjoying the same p lleges and opportunities and the essary annual expense is so small t one marvels how such economy is

We hear so much about Negro eracy in America that few realize w remarkable progress the race made, especially during the past s of years. When we contemplate past condition of the Afro-Amer. and consider the blighting effects I tally and morally of 250 years of se tude, when we remember that she were treated as animals and depr of all educational opportunities that in most southern states it w crime to teach a Negro his letters, even in the north they were exclu from the public schools, it is trul markable the progress the race

But while the Negro was depr for many years of public school vantages in Ohio he was not lacking a desire to educate his children, the first private Negro school in was opened in Cincinnati in 1820 soon failed. It was re-opened in and was largely conducted by stud from the Lane seminary.

The seminary authorities prohi the teaching of Negro pupils by dents of Lane, and fifty-one stu withdrew from the seminary and tered Oberlin college. Through Influence Oberlin was opened to ! students in 1835, and James Brad Negro of Cincinnati who entered lin college soon after, was the Ohio colored college student in th tery of the state. Oberlin has honor of having graduated more ed students than any other colleg whites in the north.

The first move to furnish a sem of learning for the colored ra Ohio originated with Daniel A. I a self educated Negro of Charl S. C. As a result of his efforts seminary, near Columbus, was ized in 1844. That Payne was the great benefactors of his rac had rare foresight is shown b fact that the school was start the manual training plan. Union inary by reason of location and circumstances made slow growt it was the pioneer and contr largely to the founding of Wilbe university and was finally in 186 solidated with the latter institut

Equity Congress Grateful to S The equity congress, a civic sation of Afro-American citize New York city, recently pre Governor Sulzer of New York sultably engrossed set of reso thanking him for signing th which makes possible a regin lored soldiers in the state n rd. The work of getting the in shape is being vig by Colonel Charles W. I battalion ready