n the delegates and visitors Supreme Lodge Knights of ins meet here during the g week, and that in spite of act that it has been advertised a hotbed of segregation. There e 90,000 colored people in this over 100 churches, several on dollars in property owned quite a number of successful iness and professional men. The provides admirable facilities the training of its youth, and be public libraries and parks are en to all.

Baltimore is a city with many



GEORGE A. WATTY

Grand Chancellor of Maryland and Chairman Executive Committee.

oints of historical and current in-It is the city from which team car ran, and also one of the cities from which a telegraph ssage was first sent.

Schools for the education of the ce have been maintained here or nearly a century, and some of e most prominent men of the ace in the period antidating the Civil War and the period immed ately followng it got their inpiration here. It was here that Frederick Douglas got his inspired hostlity him world-wide fame as the pleader | delegates then began. Mr. Watty for the freedom of an enslaved \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

This is the first city also that attempted to pass a law confining its colored residents to certain streets. Among the many points of interest that visitors will find pleasure in visiting are:

The Maryland Historical Society, St. Paul and Saratoga streets. The Pythian Castle, St. Paul and Pleasant streets.

The Courthouse St. Paul, Fayette, Calvert and Lexington streets. The City Hall, Guilford avenue, Favette, Holliday and Lexington Johns Hopkins Hospital, Broad-

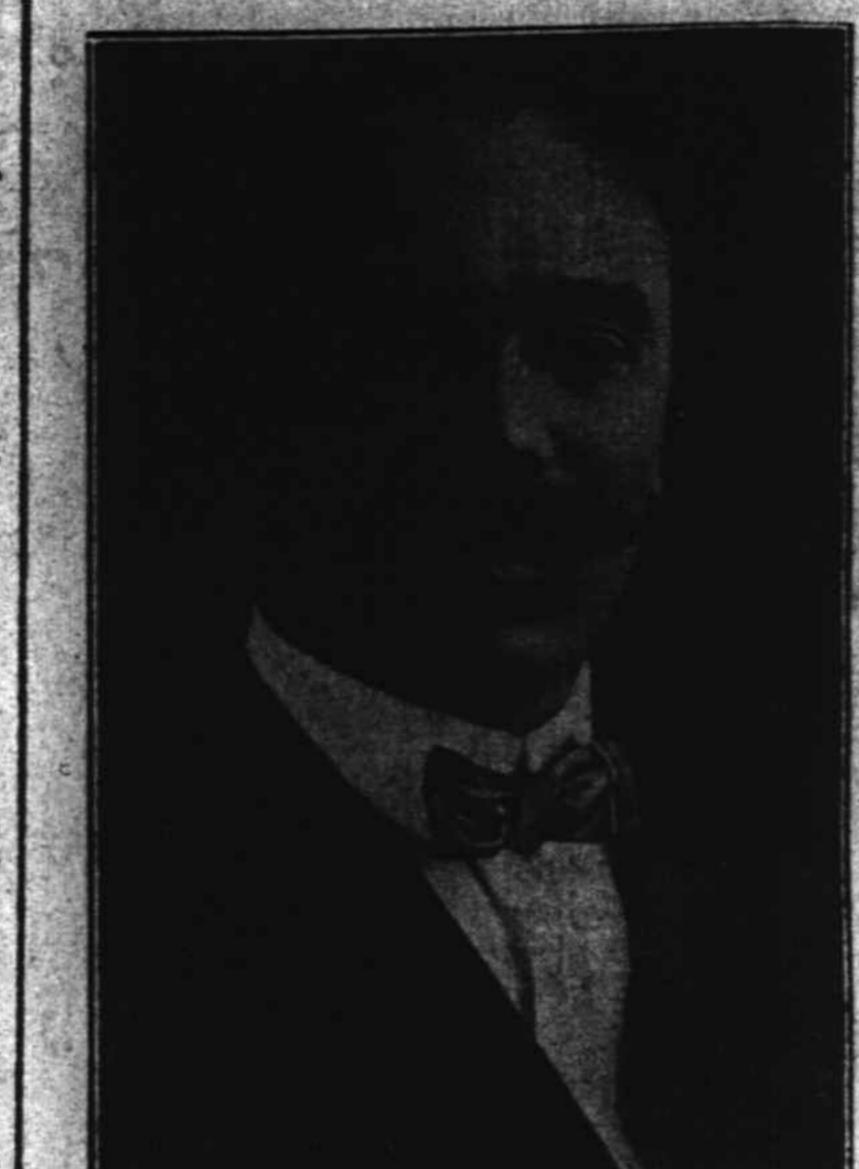
way, between Jefferson and Monument streets. Masonic Temple, 333 Courtland

street, near Pleasant. Goldfield Hotel, Lexington and Colvin streets.

Smith's Hotel, Druid Hill avenue opposite Paca. Hotel Walton, Myrtle avenue

near George. of the Afro-American Company, 628 N. Eutaw street.

Druid Hill avenue. 30 block of North Entaw street residents of this city to throw open Alexander Hainey, John Hudson, ad continuing to Druid Hill Park their best homes for the accomoda- John H. Jones, Joseph G. Johnson, Druid Hill Park, at the Northern tion of the many visitors; got the Robert Gibson, Samuel Jenkins, minal of the Druid Hill avenue, Mayor and City Council to grant James A. Furnace, P. A. Cooper,



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ulton avenues. Free Public Baths, 1018-22 Argyle avenue, and Fremont avenue and Warner street. Provident Hospital, manned by men

and women of the race, 415-17 Biddle street, just east of Druia Hill avenue. Lexington Market, Lexington

street between Eutaw and Pearl Oblate Sisters of Providence For-

rest Place and Chase streets. Roman Catholic Cathedral, Cathedral and Mulberry streets. Residence of Cardinal Gibbons, Charles and Mulberry streets, in the rear of the Cathedral. Residence of Bishop John Hurst,

of the A. M. E. Church 1808 Mc. Culloh street.

### The Work of Securing a Big Convention

The arrangements for the session | Who will deliver an address of welbegan with the selection of this city at Indianapolis two years ago.

in nomination, but Maryland was ably in arranging for the enterarmed with invitations from its tainment of such a large gthering. petitive contest among the visiting ardently. l'oands, thus winning for Baltimore. The names of the chairmen of the

The Pythias of the state later various committees follow: organized with Grand Chancellor Ways and Means, Gen. Lewis E. George Watty as head of the gen. Williams; Publicity and Decora-

toward slavery that later brought for the entertainment of the many



GEN. LEWIS E. WILLIAMS Chairman of Ways and Means Com- Henry, George T. Weems, Rev. S.

| \*\*\*\*\*\*\* | Winstard, Powell Earkett, William M. C. A. Building, 619 and his collegeaues have admirably Wedge, J. H. Jenkins, Daniel H. handled the situation, which pro- | Murphy Benjamin Murray, John Y W. C. A., 1200 Druid Hill vides for the looking out for thou- Gantt, Joseph Washington, W. C.

avenue, Preston street, the use of the old Fifth Regiment James P. Lee, Joseph M. Moore, ort, Gilmor and Carey street Armory, the iceboat Latrobe for L. Green, H. A. Pinkett, and J. an outing down the Chesapeake F. Prattis. Park, at the eastern bay and to put up special lights The personel of the Committee

> The following is the committe C. Kent. Refreshments and Stands

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Judging by the enthusiaim manifested by the Maryland members of the order the sessiod of the Supreme Sodge of Knights of Pythias will be in every way o success. T. T. Warren, of Arkansas, chairman of the finance committee, and one of the most prominent Pythians in the country, asked someone the other day about the number of members here. When told that there were less than three thousand in the State, he declared that a Morgan College Edmondson and small number of men, comparatively, like they are, had done admir-\*\*\*\*\*\*



REV. J. J. KING

Of St. Michaels, Md. come at the opening Session

## Several cities were then placed \*

Governor; Baltimore from its; The work has been most arduous, Mayor and the Pythias of this state but Maryland members of the offered \$1,500 for prizes in a com- order, high and low, have worked

tions, Dr. C. H. Fowler; Refresh-The arduous work of arranging ments and Stands, William H. Latyon; Program and Entertainment, G. W. F. McMechen; Donations and subscriptions, J. Edward Smith; Souvenirs and Badges, Howard Smith; Music and Bands, H. M. St Clair, Cambridge; Uniform Rank and Camp Grounds. Gen. George H. Carter; Printing and Advertising, William C. Mc-Card; Parades and Prizes, John Green; Citizens, Councilman Harry S. Cummings; Courts of Calanthe: Mrs. Rosa J. Richardson; Auditing Accounts, Edward Hughes.

The full list of the Committee on Badges and Souvenirs follows: . Howard Tolson, Chairman; Augustus Scott, Charles Tolson, Charles Bishop, Robert Moses Johnson, Walter Boardey, Daniel Johnson, Harry Tyler, Charles Payne, George Williams, Matthew Moore, Rufus Thompson, Edward Cooper, William Goldsborough, George D. Bromwell, James E. Mogan, George H. Poulson, Nathan Grinage, W. D. Brown George W. Dorkins, George F. E. Maloney, John W. Russel, William Edelen, C. H. Jones, James corner of Dolphin street. sands of delegates and visitors. Wheatley, George Williams, U. Place beginning at the They succeeded in having the Jackson, John Freeland, John Scott,

of the Druid Hill avenue on Druid Hill avenue between Pa- on Donations and subscriptions is ca and Eutaw streets during the as follows: J. Edward Smith Chairman Thaddeus Copeland, Truly Hatchett, Thomas A. Hardy, Thomas Turner, and Christopher

> William H Laytor, Chairman, Entertainment follows: Truly Hat- PARLOR, 683 W. Mulberry Percy Prior, Secretary, William chett, chairman; Daniel H. Murphy, ewis, Lonnie Branch, Elizabeth Charles W. Johnson, Edward Jones, ite, Elijah Johnson, Joseph H. Dr. E. J. Wheatley, Edward Rhodes egan, Charles Johnson, Lula S. Cumberland; John Matthews, Camachardson, Marietta Steward, Wm. | bridge: Samuel Hayward, and Mrs. S. Lillie Jones.

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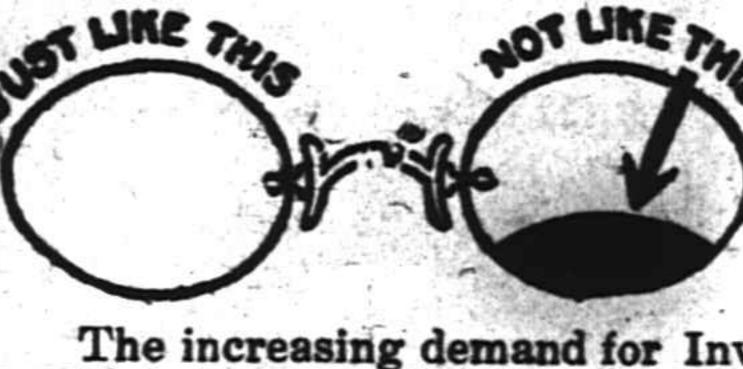


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Chicago.-The purpose of the Semicentennial Emancipati tion Association of Illino eadquarters in this city, is ae following statement by nittee on address to the coun On the first day of Februa the thirteenth amendment to eral constitution was propose Thirty-eighth congress by t John B. Henderson, senator f souri. On the 18th of Decemb same year the amendment claimed and ratified by the H liam H. Seward, secretary thus abolishing slavery and a

of involuntary servitude ex By this beneficent act of a freedom over 4,000,000 colore in the United States were give emancipation. Ignorant, poor based by 250 years of the w tem of human slavery the w eyer witnessed, they faced the freedom with a resolute determ to measure up to the requirer their new responsibilities. II the race has met the requirer reedom and citizenship can told or portrayed by concrete of their achievements and ment. In 1915 the former sla have been emancipated just tif -a short period, indeed, in the of a race or people. Neverthele years are fraught with w meaning to the former slaves a descendants because of the thir have accomplished and the o they have overcome. As a ra

forced, therefore, to work or own salvation, as it were, n with fear and trembling, but consciousness that the world has but meager knowledge struggles, their development ar achievements. The transition from slavery dom is always a critical period progress and development of A combination of unfavorable stances has made this period trying to the emancipated pe this country. The standard by their efficiency and their achiev are measured is that represen the ripest culture and develops Cancasian civilization. In meet severe test their friends have expected too much of them.

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hostile legislation, bitter denur and the spreading of race hatr prejudice throughout the world. Viewed, therefore, in the light neculiar condition and envir their achievements in their soci their educational and literary d ment and in the field of mec arts and constructive genius more inspiring significance and attract more attention than th any other race or people in the This semicentennial of their e pation offers the colored people country their first opportunity of

their enemies have met every :

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onstrating to the world what fr has done for them. tion exposition to be held at C during the months of Augus September, 1915, is the object an of the organization sending or communication and it is ear hoped that it will meet with the approval of the colored men and n of the United States and th rous support of their friends nunching this movement for a r il exposition there is not the sli intention to antagonize the v tate expositions now under way With an exposition broad enor cope and purpose to comprehen mly their achievements of brain brawn, but to give to the world adequate conception of their we

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