

White friends need not think that
at is the feeling of a majority of
the Negroes, for it is not. They are
more to stay. They have no senti-
ment concerning the land of their
fathers and realize the fact that this
is as much their home as it is the
home of any other class of people.

THE NEGRO CONFERENCE.

An Important meeting at Tuskegee
Alabama.

The Tuskegee Negro Conference com-
posed of representatives of the masses of
the hard working farmers in the "Black
belt" will be held at Tuskegee again this
year on Feb., 21. These meetings are
held under the auspices of the Tuskegee
Institute, and have attracted attention
throughout the country, and have done
great good.

We are pleased to hear from Rev. B.
Watson, formerly pastor of the A. M.
Church of this city and an old friend
of ours. The Elder is now engaged in
the Evangelistic field at Wilmington,
Delaware, where his services are as
highly appreciated as they were in the
West where he is so well known and
greatly admired. We shall soon have a
letter from him to give our large circle
of readers among whom he has so many
friends.

The measles has not very materially
affected the attendance in our schools
yet, and the hope is entertained that
nothing will develop to disturb the
present healthy condition of the chil-
dren.

GUBERNATORIAL WAR.

To the casual observer the condi-
tions as to State politics in Kansas
remains the same. Many cool head-
ed politicians predict the same re-
sults for Wyandotte County as here-
before, from internal dissension.
Friends of Mayor Barnes and Edi-
tor Martin sometime since made an
effort to induce one or the other of
them to withdraw, but to no purpose
and thus "merry war" was appar-
ently declared. It is now believed
that the breach between the two is
too wide to be healed in this cam-
paign. If this be true it is unfortu-
nate indeed, not only for the gentle-
men, themselves, but for our city
and county. The fellows from the

awakening of sinners. It is thought that
the weather has been too mild and pleas-
ant.

The Topeka high school has a mid-
winter commencement this week. There
are nine graduates in the class, three of
whom are colored. Misses Minerva
Sizemore and Maggie Simpson and Mr.
David DeFrance.

Public sentiment here is divided on the
Hawaiian question. Those who believe
in white supremacy regardless of right or
wrong are of course opposed to Mr
Cleveland's policy. But those who be-
lieve in the principles of justice and
truth regardless of race or color, are on
the side of the present administration.
It is very plain to the average mind that
a band of white American conspira-
tors banded themselves together for the
purpose of dethroning the colored queen,
getting possession of those islands and
turning them over to the United States.
It is equally plain that Mr. Stevens and
the late Administration were in hearty
accord with the scheme and that the
Queen and her government were finally
overthrown by the aid of U. S. marines.
President Cleveland believes that such
actions were wrong and that to accept
those islands as a part of this nation un-
der such circumstances would be theft
and he is right. It would be worse than
theft.

The great mass of the people of this
country if they could lay aside their
color and race prejudice long enough to
consider the question from a stand point
of justice and right, would frankly admit
the justice of Mr. Cleveland's position.
But the great trouble is, the conspirators
are white Americans and the victims are
colored. It is thoroughly rooted and
grounded into the white people of this
country that it is the prerogative of the
Anglo-Saxon race to rule the other races
especially the darker ones, and they are
unfortunately willing to tolerate almost
any scheme or method to place white men
in the position of ruling authority. This
sentiment is not confined to the South or
North. It is plainly a white American
sentiment which may be met with in
any and all parts of the nation. The
only thing which will overcome this un-
pleasant state of affairs will be the
spread of a higher type of Christian
civilization.

EXCHANGE NOTES.

Voice of The Negro Press.

Not only is the Negro being lynched
in the South. In Ohio this week Judge
Lynch held court over one of them.

an attack of a grippe. He is one of
the oldest employees of the U. P. sys-
tem.

Wyandotte County's position on The
State political chess board remains un-
changed at this writing. The same old
couine in the ox-stall business according
to the latest advices.

Editor Landry, of the Argentine
Republic, was in the city yesterday, on
business. Mr. Landry has made *The
Republic* one of the best papers in the
state.

Mr. George Shields one of the mos-
t prominent Odd Fellows, in this vicinity,
favored our job department with a very
nice order this week. Such friends are
always welcome visitors and we hope
to have more of them each week.

Our boasted "winter resort" weather
has come to a close. Last Tuesday
night Mesdames Dyson, Dudley, Book-
er, Harrison, and a number of other
ladies who are noted as possessing some
rare house plants, lost many of their
favorite exotics.

Mr. I. B. Blackburn is said to be slated
for appointment as deputy street com-
missioner. Mr. Blackburn has been a
faithful man to the G. O. P. and his in-
fluence has greatly contributed to the
party's success in more than one cam-
paign. He is entitled to all he may re-
ceive.

Rumor has it that Col. Paul Jones will
soon be divided with a good, fat office
ere long. We know of few who are more
deserving of recognition than the Con-
nel. His services to the party last fall
certainly entitle him to the consideration
of the party that he helped to "get
there."

Working The Catholics.

News comes to THE CITIZEN that a
very slick tongued Negro has arrived
here from Chicago and is industriously
to establish an anti-A. P. A. paper. It
is said that he has received some money
from well-to-do Catholics in the two
Kansas Citys, but is using it to splurge
on. Up to this writing we have been
unable to see him.

It is believed that the council com-
mittee appointed to report as to the
 advisability of establishing a fire station
in the third ward will report favorably,
and that many of the boys who were
faithful last fall will secure good posi-
tions in the department. Fred Turner
will probably be cared for as captain,
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