

NEGROES TAKE THE STORM

Honorable Marcus Garvey Makes A Special Appeal to Divisions, Chapters, Garvey Clubs, Members and Readers On Behalf of The Negro World

Stimson, Snowden Take Concerted Action In Their Protests to President Barclay

Soldiers Fight Color Prejudice

Anti-Discrimination Bill of Stephens Is Lost

W. Va. Flouts Anti-Lynch Law

Supreme Court Squashes Ban

Howard Appropriation Restored, It Report

Slavery Is Not Yet Abolished

South African Law Condemned

Major Opposes Discharging of Race Employees in City

Supreme Court Gives Decision in Strange Case

Close Business of Town

Mississippi Negro G. O. P.

Two Freaks: Twins Whose Faces Merge; A 12 Ft. Lad

D. C. Negro Families Grand Jury Indicts Slaying of Negro

Negro Municipal Board Makes Debut

Victory Life Dismisses Two Dishonest Officers

St. Louis Negroes Seek to Place Eugene Fox

Intervention by U. S. Predicted in Panama

Africa to Ship Gold to London by Plane

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A LOOK
at
THE

GOOD TIMES
can hardly deny the fact

"Good times are the only ones attracting the attention of today. As a man is frequently tempted by them it is the chief interest of his first place in their lives."

"The temptation of responding to 'good times' is so great that it is almost impossible to voluntarily, as there is to be anything else than to let the mind with sufficient force without much exertion. The paths have chosen the easier one—'Let's enjoy our youth—We are young! When we will be too late!'"

"Good times" has become a phrase to them.

"Times," of course has meant as well as its bad connotations to destruction as well as to good.

It plays a leading part in the lives of the poor, and it plays a leading part in the lives of the rich. It accompanies you wherever you choose.

Do you find that your work is strenuous, your mind weary, and your eyes become tired? Is there anything for you to do? Then go to the movies and see a few good laughs and a good cry. In which "good times" are you?

Do you wish to get on with. But while you are waiting, you needn't make a pig of yourself. You can make the "good times" is like a good oil—too much will make

the advantages of "being taken properly," it is as useful as a week's vacation in the mind away from the world. It furnishes the mind with a freshness that will make it more, and very often supple, and very often supple experience which may be needed someday. But if you enter your life too often, you will continue to urge its way and create a certain desire to resist.

... which leads to nothing
... Dance!... Women!
... Cabarets!... Men!
... Tears!... Happiness!
... Good times!... "Good
... Death!"... DEATH!

* * *

is nothing in the world
than letting "good times
best of you. Once it
system it's like a cancer
life away, little by little
way is a living symbol by
mes." It has many hard
and more heartaches. And
you are in the light you
with your so-called friends
moment the lights go o

Disfranchisement Works in the South

Negro vote in Southern States estimated at 50,000 by Dr. I. J. Williams in a volume "Race, Class and Politics," to be issued by the University Press on March 2. The volume for the first time states estimates of Negro registration from official sources and from canvassers' returns, and Dr. Williams estimates the number of Negroes qualified to vote in the general election of 1901 at 50,000. He states, as a distinct fact, that the Negro States, to be a nation.

conclusions are part of the Reconstruction era. Negro suffrage and white supremacy in the South from Reconstruction onward, ending with the 1890 congressional elections. Lewinson traces a relationship between white supremacy in the South and the South's reaction to Reconstruction. Although he is critical of the Southerners as deploring Reconstruction, he also finds that Republicans in the Border States of Kentucky, and West Virginia, North Carolina, and in the South as a whole still had cooperative solidarity, as

...of the smallness of the Negro vote. Dr. Lewinson finds, however, that "more Negroes vote than whites suggest." He quotes a Negro saying that "when we need us, we vote"; and he points to the recently-contested elections in which Negro votes were counted by both sides. Politicians lack the lack of leadership reasons given by Negroes alike for the smallness of the vote, but both these are to Lewinson finds, are the result of the strong sentimentality of the whites. This sentimentality is, he says, the result of the white prime

the Southern Democrats thereby, in spite of recent Court decisions, the Negro is barred from taking part in Democratic for office. There is seldom any opposition to the Democratic tickets in the South. Lewinson, the "white" himself is in effect admitted to the party. Behind it stand administrative, connected with professional, and "good-chance" for voters, which may be used to prevent Negro registration.

Lewinson believes that it will be for the Republican party in the near future this is the South. This is the

the South. This is entirely in the manner in which Republicanism is connected with the rise of a Southern campaign.

