

## HAMPTON WINS MANY FRIENDS AT GRACE LYCEUM

"Greater Hampton day" at Grace Lyceum Sunday was a big success. Perhaps the largest crowd that has attended the lyceum this year was present Sunday. From now on the citizens of Chicago will ever have a knowledge from first hand information what Hampton is doing for the Race. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Moses Jackson and the Hampton Quartette enlivened the meeting by singing melodies, "Heaven, Heaven," and "Oh, Wasn't Dat a Wide River?" These two numbers brought encores. Robert S. Abbott, editor of the Defender and graduate of Hampton, introduced the speaker in a pleasing style, making some comment on what Hampton stood for in this crisis. "How to Treat the Present Exodus" was the subject of Joseph N. Fouchard of the Greater Hampton movement. He gave the causes of the exodus and the best solutions of the problems connected with the exodus. Mr. Fouchard pointed out with emphasis that the "newcomer" must be treated as a brother and everything done to help make him a desirable citizen. He said Hampton was the institution that was turning out men and women that are making progress in all walks of life. Charles F. Taylor, managing field secretary of the Greater Hampton movement, spoke at length on the kind of education that Hampton stood for and its effect upon the Race. He said that 64 per cent of the industrial and agricultural work of the south was done by our Race. He had the audience to see the south in a different light than heretofore pictured. He cited instances whereby things were changing for the better and that such schools as Hampton and Tuskegee were playing their part in the change. Capt. White, second assistant commandant at Hampton, spoke briefly on the "Story of Hampton Graduates." Melodies were rendered that were pleasing. Sunday, May 13, will be Urban League day, and Sunday, May 27, Mr. Eggers of Art Institute will speak.