



Allen (Allan?) Kelso

ID Number: T01502

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

Basic Identification

Gender: male
Ethnicity:
Immigration:
Attributed Race: black
Free or Enslaved: unknown

Birth & Family

Birth Date: c.1830/00/00
Birthplace: Virginia
Mother: unknown
Father: unknown
1st Spouse: Ann Kelso
2nd Spouse: male

Age Details

Age: 62
Age Group: elder adult (60+)

Life Details

Occupation(s): tobacco factory laborer
Last Church: Court Street Baptist Church
Military Service:
Last Residence: Lynchburg, Virginia
Last Address: 705 Taylor Street

Death

Death Date: 1892/01/30 or 29
Death Note: none
Place of Death: home
Cause of Death: phthisis (tuberculosis); "general breaking down of the system"

Burial & Undertaking

Burial Date: 1892/01/31
Funeral Home: NOT DIUGUID
Diuguid ID Number:
Indigent?:

Gravesite and Grave Marker Data

Grave Marker or Marker Fragment: none
Section: unknown
Confirmation Source for Location:
Grave Marker Erector(s):
Confirmation Source for Interment: newspaper

Notes

"popular colored man"; brother of Samuel F. Kelso

Others In Same Plot (T0205)

FULL NAME	BIRTH DATE	DEATH DATE
Samuel F. (Freeman?) Kelso	c.1826/unknown/unknown	1880/12/04
Rosa (or Rose) Bell Kelso	1885/06/unknown	1885/07/12

Obituary and Biographical Detials

A Popular Colored Man Buried.-

Allan Kelso died at 7 o'clock Saturday morning after an illness of several weeks' duration from a general breaking down of the system. From long residence in Lynchburg he was well known in this community. He had the respect of his white fellow citizens and the admiration and regard of those of his own race. The funeral of deceased took place at 4 o'clock Sunday evening from Court Street Baptist church Rev. Phillip Morris, the pastor, officiating. After services the remains, escorted by the four lodges of Odd Fellows, of which deceased had been a member, were borne to the Methodist Cemetery, headed by Fitz' [Fitch's] brass band, and there interred with the rites of that order. Deceased was a brother of Samuel Kelso, who was a member of the reconstruction convention which framed the present constitution of Virginia, but the tastes of the dead man tended rather to the handling of tobacco than politics. He was popular with the manipulators of the weed in Lynchburg, who will miss, in his absence, a figure familiar with them.

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