

RACE ECHOES.

Sergeant Logan of the Ninth Cavalry made the best individual score in the four days' rifle competition of the regular army of the Northern Division, which ended at Ft. Sheridan August 13. Logan's record was 779 out of a possible 1,000 points.

James Holt, at North Topeka, Kans., a large truck farmer owns 120 acres of land and carries to market daily over a ton of cucumbers. He sold over 700 crates of strawberries and raspberries this year and cleared several hundred dollars.

The right-minded Negro knows "his place." It is the "place" to which he is entitled by virtue of his education, moral quality, material possession and general civic value—no more, no less.

How some stunningly-dressed girls can look so clean, sweet and wholesome coming from the untidy home they often do is one of the unsolved mysteries of our social system. Haven't you a case in mind?—The Freeman.

The Woman's Improvement club at Indianapolis has just opened a camp for convalescents at Oak Hill, for women and children unable to take an outing. The experiment was tried last year and proved quite satisfactory, although the season was short and this year there has been some delay in opening. It is hoped that by sincere and hard work by the members of the club and the proper encouragement and help from the public, they will be able to open next year at the beginning of the heated term and give relief to the worthy sufferers throughout the season.

NEGROES GROW WHEAT.

The Negro farmers of Blackburn, Sweet Springs and Mount Leonard vicinities in Saline county have reported the total of this year's yield of wheat to be 8,386 bushels. We mention those who have reported to us through the Rev. Dennis Payton: George Baker, 1,700 bushels. Herbert Gutherie, 950 bushels. Henry Bar on, 350 bushels. John Carter, 265 bushels. Gus Howard, 350 bushels. Armstead Spriggs, 225 bushels. Thornton Payton, 500 bushels. Halleck Johnson, 500 bushels. James Johnson, 340 bushels. Silas Morehead, 305 bushels. George Hayes, 500 bushels. Harvey Smith, 400 bushels. Edward Pollard, 225 bushels. Newton Pollard, 700 bushels. Alfred Harper, 305 bushels. Turner Baker, 350 bushels. Lee Stevenson, 250 bushels. Horace Cooper, 200 bushels. George Clay, 300 bushels. Emanuel Clay, 500 bushels. P. B. Buford, 350 bushels. Braucher Bell, 250 bushels.

—Conservator.

Excursion Rates Via the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R.

Every Tuesday during this year we will sell Homeseeker tickets to Minnesota, North Dakota and the Canadian Northwest for one fare plus \$2.00 Round Trip Summer Tourist tickets to Pacific Coast points—Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and many other places, will be on sale daily from June 1st to Sept. 15th, return limit Oct. 31st. Call on or address W. K. Adams, D. P. A. Des Moines, Iowa.

With Only One Toe.

It is not generally known that the small feet of Chinese ladies have commonly but one toe. This is, however, the fact. The great toe of the females of the first rank, and some of the inferior classes also, is the only one left to act with any freedom; the rest are doubled under the foot in their tenderest infancy, and retained by compressed and tight bandages till they unite with, and are buried in, the sole.

Privileges of Lady Mayors.

Among the numerous privileges enjoyed by the lady mayors of London during her husband's year of office is that of "entree" at court. That is to say, instead of being compelled to take her place among the ordinary guests, titled and untitled, at court functions, she enters the palace by a separate entrance and is received by royalty before any of the other guests.

THE ATTIC PHILOSOPHER.

Lots of people lose a good character going after a good income.

It's hard work living up to the income people sometimes think you get.

He is a wise man who knows how to be just familiar enough to borrow a dollar.

It must be a difficult matter for a woman with false teeth to hold a mouthful of hairpins.

WHAT ONE OF OUR CORRESPONDENTS SAW IN THE FAR WEST.

A few things of interest about the colored people in Colorado.

While visiting in Denver and neighboring towns, I learned something that was very interesting to me and perhaps might be to others in this section of the country about the people in Colorado. The first I will relate is my visit to Idaho Springs. I found that among the first mine owners in this town was W. R. Parker (colored) he was at one time owner of the little Mattie Mines, his son W. R. Parker is one of the best mine inspectors in the west. N. Parker is a proficient worker in Elliotts Drug store, both own homes in Idaho Springs. Will Brittain is employed at the Mattie Mines. Reed Gilbert as engineer at the Mattie mill, Mr. Johnson owns quite a little land worth from three to four thousand dollars, he also canvases for fine toilet and perfume and soap. In Colorado Springs Mrs. F. Franklin owns quite a pretty home, also runs the "Queen Anne" boarding house it was here that we met some of the leading race advocates. Professor Jackson and Editor Booze from Tennessee and a number of others from Mississippi and Illinois, in Denver the colored people are engaged in the various avenues of business. The Mecca Cafe is the leading cafe of the west, there are three club rooms run by Dick Frazier and James F. Clark, two hair dressing parlors owned and conducted by Misses M. Crowden, Genevieve Hollowell and Mrs. J. R. Hollowell. Four colored drug stores the leading one owned by Dr. W. J. Cottrell physician and surgeon and four colored doctors. Oraan C. Goens owns the leading colored barber-shop, also the Golden Chest mining mill and Tunnel Company office is here. Directors W. J. Cottrell, J. W. Jackson, Rev. J. E. Ford and J. R. Lewis. There is one colored newspaper, The Statesman edited by Mr. C. A. Franklin. Robert Parker is employed in the largest shoe store in Denver; Miss Allie Beager, Nellie Banks Blanch Morrison are employed in Apples one of the largest dry goods and cloak stores in Denver; some of the home boys that hold good positions are Will G. Davis for six years with the Denver and Rio Grande R. R., Orea Marshall for ten years with Famen Curio store, Charlie Davis has been employed in Famen Curio store four years and Mr. Walton is employed in Denver and Rio Grande shops, there are a number of other business houses who employ colored help. Messrs Willie Burns and Leon Prier, Miss Irene Burns and cousin were employed at the Novelty Theatre in a Mexican specialty with the Melntre sister while I was in Denver they were young. Denver play actors and every one praised their performances. Charlie Wilson is employed at the Denver Electric Light and Gas company; there are two colored fire departments, thirty-five colored lodges and six colored churches like all other places were the population of colored people are large they have some disadvantages there was one murder and two shooting scrapes that resulted in immediate death and several other minor offenses.

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