

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

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Price Five Cents.

CITY NEWS.

(R. B. I you have relatives or friends visiting in the city or going to make a visit, please inform us; we will collect all your local news.—Ed.)

Prof. Geo. I. Holt will speak at the Union Congregational church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Cannaday entertained Miss Lillian Fields at a breakfast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Burrell are the proud parents of a fourteen pound boy, born Saturday, May 15th.

Mrs. Matilda Hooker, whose husband recently died, left for Chicago Saturday to live with her son Fred.

Rev. H. W. Porter is in Cedar Rapids this week attending the state meeting of the Congregational churches.

Rev. Jas. Bowles of Enterprise passed through our city this week, enroute from Ft. Dodge, where he preached last Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Brown of Detroit, enroute to Chicago, spent a few days last week in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Watkins of 2113 Zeline Ave.

Mrs. S. Joe Brown will leave Monday morning to attend the Iowa State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, which meets in Ottumwa from May 24 to 26.

All colored graduates of '09, in the state of Iowa, high school or college, send address to the secretary of Des Moines Negro Lyceum, Miss Iona Wilson, 1058 5th street, Des Moines.

Miss Alice Mitchell who has been attending the University at Langston, Okla., arrived in the city Saturday evening to spend the summer vacation with her sister, Mrs. Gus Watkins.

Mrs. James Hamilton, the widow of the late James Hamilton, left this week for Chicago to make her home with her daughter. Her grand daughter Miss Lillian Fields and also her son-in-law Mr. George Hudson accompanied her.

Hiram Lodge U. D. A. F. & A. M., meets the second Friday in each month at corner West 9th and Park Sts. All regular Mason in good standing cordially invited.

The Des Moines Negro Lyceum met on Tuesday evening at the home of Atty. S. Joe Brown, 1058 5th street, a very interesting program was rendered. After which club adjourned to meet with Miss Jessie Bell, 1104 Fremont street.

Mr. Frank P. Johnson, one of the successful colored men who took the civil service examination for mail carrier, passed as the third highest and was appointed last week by Postmaster J. I. Myrle. We congratulate Mr. Johnson, as he is the first colored man to be appointed in our city within the last nine or ten years. The other two carriers are Prof. Geo. I. Holt and H. W. Hughes. Mr. Johnson who has only been a resident of our city a little more than a year, comes well recommended, he having worked seven years as mail clerk in the Chicago post office. Much credit must be given our friend T. E. Barton and Congressman Hull of Washington, D. C., for his early appointment.

The young men employed at the Mission Billiard Parlors, consisting of Messrs. Henry Thurston, Louis Watson, Andrew Marks, William Gray and Walter Jackson, gave a very elaborate eight course banquet to their lady friends, Sunday evening May 16, at the Syndicate Cafe. The table was beautifully decorated with carnations and ferns, using water colored dinner cards for distinguishing their prospective places. The guests sat down at 6:30 o'clock, and after relishing a dinner "fit for a king," the party continued their enjoyment with an evening drive. Miss Lyles of Alaska was acted as honor. Mr. Walter Jackson acted as toast master and Mrs. Emma Piree was chaperon of the party.

COMING EVENTS OF INTEREST

Iowa State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; Ottumwa May 24, 25 and 26.

The Odd Fellows Grand Lodge; Des Moines, June 6, 7 and 8.

Household of Ruth; Des Moines June 6, 7 and 8.

Heroines of Jericho; Davenport June 8, 9 and 10.

The Des Moines Dist. A. M. E. Sunday School Convention and Dist. Conference; Des Moines June 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Afro-American Council; Ottumwa July 4th.

Masonic Grand Lodge; Keokuk, July 13, 14 and 15.

KEEP THE CHILDREN OFF THE STREETS.

One of the most humiliating sights to see in our city is at certain times in the evening, and especially on Sunday afternoons are congregated a dozen or more of our young boys and girls, in their teens, before the place of one of our business men to talk, laugh loud, halloo, run, jump—in short act the part of a monkey in the eyes of all civil people. The good children from the Sunday Schools are often mixed in with the bad element that don't attend Sunday School, and are simply stationed there to catch who they can. It must indeed be distasteful to those young business men to have them loitering around their store, yet they hate to complain. Very soon the people who pass by will complain; so we are now warning the parents to put a stop to their children loitering there. A hint to the cautious parent is sufficient. These sights are the ones that degrade us before the world. No good can come from it. Let us put a stop to it now.

THE TARIFF DISCUSSION

The American Congress, especially the upper branch, is now in the midst of a tariff revision. To comply with Republican pledge they must revise the present tariff law downward, and not upward as it seems that they are now trying to do from the bill now pending as presented by Senator Aldrich and his committee. It has been the general opinion, especially in the middle west, among the masses of voters, that the present Dingley bill was a little too high in many of its schedules for the present time, so urgent it seemed was a downward revision that the Republican party, in notional convention assembled at Chicago, declared for immediate readjustment of the tariff laws; and at once President Taft called Congress in extra session for that specific purpose; and now for the Republican Congress to fail to carry out the wishes of the people or the expressed will of the Republican party will be a dangerous course and an embarrassing position to place the G. O. Party in to face the voters next year. The Iowa Congressmen, and especially the Senators, are doing all they can to honestly and earnestly carry out the wishes of the party. We therefore compliment the Hon. Albert B. Cummins and Jonathan P. Dolliver for the great fight they are now engaged in. The American people are back of you Senators, and some day when the time comes will amply reward you.

HELP OUT COLORED BRETHREN

White Ministers Assist at Rally at Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Determined to wipe out the church debt, the Mt. Zion Baptist church held a series of three meetings yesterday, and with the proceeds of the tag day which was recently held, \$200 was raised, which, with the outstanding pledges, will total \$250. Rev. Ralph P. Smith, pastor of the St. Thomas Episcopal church; Rev. M. B. Townsend, pastor of Unity church, and Representative W. L. Harding addressed the evening meeting.

Rev. Mr. Townsend used as his subject, "It is Important that We Give a Portion of Our Earnings to the Church." He said that the Unitarians had always been active in the work of developing the Negro race, and that Col. Robert Shaw who led the first colored regiment into the south to fight for the union, was a Unitarian.

The morning service was conducted by Rev. R. Knight, formerly pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal church, who talked on "The Spirit of Missions." The afternoon addresses were made by Rev. M. G. Newman, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal church; I. G. Thomas, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Rev. E. H. Stevens, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Rev. Mr. Rein introduced Rev. Mr. Stevens as the representative of a people over a thousand years in advance of the black race.

Rev. Mr. Stevens spoke on "The Source of all Good Gifts," and said that the troubles which beset the white race were legion, and that he would not be guilty of advising the colored people to amalgamate literally in their apparently contented state.

Subscribe for the Bystander.

From Farm Boy To City Financier

Ex-Financial Secretary for Tuskegee Institute Makes New Record as Stockbroker at New York—"Blaze Your Own Way," He Says.

By N. B. DODSON.
From a farm boy on a plantation away down in the state of Alabama to the office and occupation of stockbroker at 35 Broad street, New York, is a long stride. Yet such a chasm has been successfully bridged by Robert W. Taylor, who was for many years the financial secretary for Tuskegee institute at Tuskegee, Ala. Believing that his race should have some representation in the higher realms of finance, he bravely resigned this responsible position, which he had held with signal ability for fourteen years, and opened an office as a stockbroker in the heart of the Wall street district in New York.

As Mr. Taylor had not served as an apprentice in a broker's office it was assumed by many who spend too much



ROBERT W. TAYLOR.

time prophesying for the downfall of others and who put forth too little effort to uplift themselves that he could not long survive the terrible goring of the "bulls" and the squeezing of the "bears." "I will give him just four months to stay there," said one. "He may be a broker now, but he will be broke in two months," predicted another.

That was nearly two years ago, but instead of his going "broke," as some calamity prophets predicted, his success has been most remarkable. Though he wishes it distinctly known that he is a Negro, he has many more clients of the white race than he has of his own race. And that is saying a great deal, for he has among his clients some of the leading men of the race.

Mr. Taylor is nothing if not original. Nothing to him seems to be so distasteful as to follow in beaten paths. "Blaze your own way!" he cries. And he straightway proceeds to "blaze" his way by shedding a flood of light on the ways and doings of Wall street.

"Let the people know what Wall street is; tell them how to select the good and how to shun the bad—in fine, be frank with them, and the battle is won," is his straightforward program.

To accomplish this mission he publishes monthly a bright and informing little paper known as the Wall Street Guide, which is making for itself a unique place among the many Wall street publications. It ought to go into 100,000 Negro homes each month, for, if so, not only would it safeguard those who are inclined to invest their hard earned savings against the many unprincipled men who roam at large selling "wildcat" stock, but it would show them how to invest safely and profitably.

Every member of the race should be proud of Mr. Taylor and thousands should read monthly the Wall Street Guide.

ODD FELLOWS' ANNIVERSARY.

The Fraternity in Brooklyn Unites in Sixty-sixth Annual Banquet.

The most important event in secret societies in Brooklyn recently was the celebration of the sixty-sixth anniversary and thanksgiving services by the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. The auditorium of the First A. M. E. Zion church, where the services were held, was filled beyond its seating capacity with members of the fraternity. Who were eager to hear the Rev. Frederick M. Jacobs preach the thanksgiving sermon.

The lodges present in a body wearing the regalia of the order were: Mount Zion lodge, No. 1670; Alpha, No. 1381; Morning Star, No. 1470, and Cherubim lodge. There were present also Queen Esther, Olga and Victoria households of Ruth and the juveniles. Past Noble Father J. H. Harvey was chairman of the day, and Past Grand Master Edward Henry was master of ceremonies. Past Grand Master Charles S. Lewis and Past Noble Father G. L. Lane also took leading parts in the ceremonies.

Miss Grant Wins Scholarship.
We note with pleasure that Miss Etta E. Grant, the popular young soprano singer of New Haven, Conn., has by persistence won a postgraduate scholarship at Yale Conservatory of Music.

Is the Negro of the North Progressing Commensurate with His Opportunities?

An Able Address Delivered Before the Des Moines Negro Lyceum by Dr. Jobu H. Williams, one of Our Physicians.

In the year 1860 there were 487,970 free Negroes scattered throughout nearly every state in the union, and in their ranks were to be found men engaged in nearly every form of industrial enterprise followed by such persons today. In almost all of the large cities of the North there were certain occupations which the Negro monopolized and the names of many Negroes when spoken of in these connections were the synonyms of business integrity and efficiency, but in all the North there is scarcely one creditable business owned and operated by a Negro of that date or his descendants. The caterers, barbers, hackmen, draymen, janitors, carpenters, bricklayers, etc., who once enjoyed the confidence and patronage of the Anglo-Saxons have been relegated to the rear and their places are now being filled by the sturdy sons and daughters from other climes.

From a monopoly of several occupations and at least one or more representatives in all the industrial pursuits, the Negro has continued to lose ground until today, just fifty years ago, the Negro in any skilled occupation is the exception and more of a novelty than the proverbial hen's teeth.

Dr. Booker T. Washington in his "Future of the American Negro," in a plea for industrial education says, "No one can fully appreciate what I am saying who has not walked the streets of a northern city, day after day seeking employment, only to find every door closed against him on account of his color, except menial service." On the other hand he says, "Whatever other sins the South may be called on to bear when it comes to business, pure and simple, it in the South that the Negro is given a man's chance in the commercial world: Another eminent writer, Rev. De Berry of Springfield, Mass., say that 86 per cent of the colored labor of that city are confined to servile employment, by pure race prejudice, which has closed the door of industrial opportunity against them, and what is true of Springfield, Mass., is true to a greater degree or lesser extent of every city north of the Mason and Dixon line.

We could quote Kelly Miller, Dr. Du-Bois, H. T. Keating, Dr. Francis Grimke and a host of other writers and thinkers of note, but the preponderance of evidence, all points to the fact that the opportunity the Negro once enjoyed for exercising his skill and ability along industrial lines for gain has passed away and even in the cycle of my own memory and yours Mr. President, and I have no doubt each and all of you can recall the time when the Negro fared better and was more justly held with then he is today.

Has the Negro put his God-given talent to the best advantage? If so why has it not produced other talents? I believe that he has not, for Mr. W. W. W. in his address before the Business League in 1905 says that "Philadelphia once had a number of Negro business men, in whom the city took pride, but many of them passed away. As an old business man I am speaking of the fact, they lost their business, because the Swiss, Germans and other American white men did the same business better than they did it. The color had not the least thing to do with it."

Mrs. Fannie Barrier-Williams of Chicago says, "It is quite safe to say in the last fifteen years the colored people have lost every occupation that was regarded as their own, as; barbering, bootblacking, cooking, hotel and restaurant waiting, janitors, elevator service and calicining and why—white men wanted these places and were strong enough to displace the unorganized, thoughtless and easy going occupants of them."

The loss was not so much due to color or prejudice as to ability of these foreigners to increase the importance of the places sought and captured. The Sweeds have captured the janitor business by organizing and training men for this work, in such a way as to increase the efficiency and reliability of service. White men have made more of the barber business than did the Negro, and by organization have driven every Negro barber from the business district. The shoe polisher has supplanted the Negro bootblack and does business in finely appointed parlors with mahogany finish and electric lights. Thus a menial occupation has become a well organized business, genteel and with capital and system behind it.

As to servants the white girls prefer to pass by the clerkships which colored girls cannot get, and enter schools of domestic science to prepare them for trained domestic service and fill places scorned by Negro girls, though open to them.

We need hardly seek for further cumulative evidence on a fact now admitted—that in the northern section of

this country, with all its wealth, with all its splendid industrial achievements, with all of its promise to the child of the white man, the door of economic opportunity is closed before the faces of the masses of the Negro race, even though it reluctantly yields to the knock of a chosen few. 'Tis true, 'tis a pity; 'tis a pity, 'tis true.

The contributing causes seem to be—inefficiency, unreliability and lack of thrift on the part of the Negro and prejudice on the part of the white man. Which has done the most to bring about this condition of affairs is not of so much importance as the question—What are you going to do about it?

The answer to that question, I do not know, my friends, I wish I did. But I do know that the economic field for the Negro is becoming smaller and more circumscribed day by day and the fixing of his hold upon the field ceases longer to remain a mere question of expediency and wisdom, it becomes a matter of vital moment and racial concern.

It is idle and childish to confuse the practical question of actual conditions with the ethical question of cause. For our purpose, we need not stop to multiply words in an effort to determine where rests the burden of responsibility. Between the white man and the black man it is likely to always remain a disputed question. This is human nature. But a man who has ceased to breathe is equally dead, whether he came to his death by assassination or suicide. Thus if the end is to be the same the Negro masses should not be particularly interested in the academic questions of causes and means. If the white man is responsible for the Negro's condition, if the latter cannot remove the obstacles from his own path, then the economic future no longer remains within the field of speculation and the efforts toward his industrial training becomes a mockery to him and a fraud upon those who support him.

But I take the stand which at least holds something of hope for the Negro, in that it does not entirely remove his present or future from the range of his own individual efforts. Thus I believe that the Negro must play the most important part in his own improvement by seizing first the opportunity to learn all that can be learned of business, trade or profession and using that knowledge as a foundation and improvement on the business and teach others who would follow in his foot steps.

Be thorough and painstaking in the smallest detail and most humble occupation. Organize and co-operate with other Negroes in the same and other occupations, and emulate the white man in all that is good for the advancement of the individual and the race. And when you have the opportunity take hold of something small and use it as a bait to get something worth while, for it is true also of the commercial world that to him that hath shall be given. And do not knock if you can not boost your more successful brother black and lastly whatever you set your hand to do—do with all your might, and leave the rest to God.

DR. B. F. ALLEN IN ST. LOUIS.
The Metropolitan Pulpit and Pew, the Baptist church journal of St. Louis, published weekly, contains the following highly interesting editorial comment relative to the address "The American Negro" delivered by Dr. Allen in the First Baptist church of St. Louis, for the benefit of Wayman Mission, Monday evening, May 10th:

"Professor B. F. Allen, president of Lincoln Institute, delivered a masterly address at the First Baptist church last night. The address was consummate, rich with oratory, sparkling with gems of truth culled from the masters, garnished with poetical excerpts gleaned from the bards, enlivened by wit and humor, and yet rolled down to practical homespun, everyday, rudimental facts, which are necessary for our people to know and to practice in order to rise in the scale of useful men and women. It was the sublimity of the commonplace. As we listened to him lift us by his eloquence of speech and incisive presentation of simple facts that build character, we were reminded of an old ordinary looking instrument, nothing but a commonplace violin, but it was in the hands of a master and swept by inspired fingers; thus master and instrument seemed one, his soul had breathed itself into his theme and thus beautified and glorified all. The man and the matter soared together with inspirations. As we listened we scarcely knew which to admire—the more, or how to distinguish between the speaker and his theme.

Professor Allen is an impressive personality, and will surely prove a great blessing to the youth who sit at this master's feet.

Thanks to Rev. Steward, who brought him to us. The pastor made remarks of welcome. Rev. Steward presented Professor Frank Williams, who in turn introduced Professor Allen in a neat and terse speech. Professor Gilliam, Rev. Dr. McDowell and Professor Nell were present among the audience. All seemed delighted and came away unanimously agreed that it was an intellectual symposium. Everybody said "We will have Professor Allen back again."

Rev. H. Howell Harris, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, St. Louis, is the talented editor of the Metropolitan Pulpit and Pew.

We wish to enroll your name on our subscription list.

State College For Negro Youth

Institution at Orangeburg, S. C., the Outcome of Ex-Congressman Miller's Persistent Efforts—Senator Tillman One of Its Strong Supporters.

By RUBY K. BOOKER.

With schoolhouses, academies and colleges dotting the south and the southwest and the many advantages besides the public and high schools which are open in the northern cities to Negro youth, there should be no excuse for any young man or woman not having at least a liberal English education. A splendid school which is located almost in the heart of the south and is just now rapidly gaining in usefulness and influence is State college, better known as the Colored Normal, Industrial, Agricultural and Mechanical college, at Orangeburg, S. C. Much of the credit for this school is due to the persistent efforts of ex-Congressman Thomas E. Miller of South Carolina, who introduced the bill in the state legislature setting forth the necessity for such a school for Negro youth in the heart of the black belt of the state. Mr. Miller contended that it was the duty of the state to aid liberally in the support of such a school. His logic and common sense way of putting things awayed sentiment in his favor, and on June 10, 1896, the bill was passed by the legislature, and in October of the same year the college opened with an enrollment of 1,000 students. As the state owned a tract of land at Orangeburg upon which several buildings were already erected, remodeling was easily done with little expense, and the school started off upon a good working basis.

Congressman Thomas E. Miller, who represented the Second congressional district of South Carolina in the Fifty-first and Fifty-second United States congresses and who has the confidence and support of Senator Benjamin H. Tillman in the work of the school, has been its president from its inception and is still its venerable head. The college has 130 acres of farm land. Industrial hall is the seat of many industries, such as woodworking, ironworking, mechanical and architectural drawing, spinning, tailoring, shoemaking, harness making, painting and masonry. The purpose of the college, aside from the industrial training which the students receive, is to give to all pupils an opportunity for the higher branches

of literary training, especially the science and art of teaching, by which they may become thoroughly equipped as public school teachers. The board of trustees while securing for the colored youth one of the best arranged college plants in the south was also careful in the selection of the faculty, which consists of a strong corps of teachers—earnest Christian men and women—characterized by strict integrity, natural fitness and love for the work.

In order to promote the physical well being of the students an athletic association is maintained. A large field for the use of the students has been opened recently, with running track, jumping and pole vaulting paths, circles for throwing the hammer, etc. Football, baseball and tennis are also encouraged. President Miller is very careful to have the students in the agricultural department study the origin, formation and classification of the soils with reference to their agricultural values; the conditions of fertility and the circumstances which influence growth; the improvement of soil—its physical properties; water, heat and air necessary to plant growth, including methods of construction, irrigation, tillage and subsoling. While a strict discipline is enforced by the president and faculty of the college, ample social recreation is provided for the students, thus making their school days pleasant and their other comforts homelike while they struggle upward for the higher and better things which the future has in store for them.



PRESIDENT THOMAS E. MILLER.

People Rally to Aid of Y. M. C. A.
In the recent financial campaign which was conducted by the Young Men's Christian association at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the leadership of Secretary Johnson \$900 was raised in six days, \$646.25 in cash and the remainder in subscriptions. The money was raised entirely among the colored people of the city, who came willingly to the rescue of the Y. M. C. A. and helped it out of debt.

FROM O'ER THE SEA.

By Staff Correspondent.

M. Clemenceau, the Prime Minister of France, has issued instructions that no person holding any office under government is to take part in the festivities which are being organized at Orleans on May 8 next in honor of Joan of Arc. This ceremony, which is of annual occurrence, is this year to be on a more imposing scale than usual.

In past years the troops of the garrison have taken part in the procession, but this year owing to the recent beautification by the Pope of Joan of Arc, the clergy are allowed to hold the procession all to themselves, and a separate official ceremony is to be held which will consist of a review of the troops, at which all the authorities who usually take part in the procession are ordered to attend.

From Germany comes the report of an interesting invention for combating fires where petroleum, gasoline, benzene and all hydro-carbons lighter than water are involved. The use of streams of water has hitherto resulted only in the spreading of the conflagration. The new apparatus generates a tenacious chemical foam, which forms a layer upon the burning substance which effectually cuts off the access of air and so causes combustion to cease.

The "Deutsche Tagesszeitung" reports in a telegram from Bucharest that while the Crown Prince of Roumania was driving in an automobile with King Charles, a man in the crowd was seen to hurl something at the Prince. The King was alarmed, but the Crown Prince skillfully caught the missile in his right hand and showed it to the King. It proved to be a book which had been thrown into the motorcar by German writer, who wished to draw attention to his work. The man was arrested and found to be feeble-minded.

Mr. S. Colridge-Taylor, the distinguished Anglo-African composer, goes to Berlin, Germany May 4 to negotiate for the production there of his Opera recently finished. The Libretto is now being translated into German.

An extraordinary story of a Polish Countess who had traveled about Europe with enough explosives concealed in her bosom and skirts to blow up a royal palace comes from Berlin, where she has been liberated from prison on the ground that she is "nervous, hysterical, and irritable."

The lady is Countess Non Suchorowsky, wife of a millionaire Duma member, who was seized on the Swiss frontier padded with dynamite, nitroglycerine, and percussion caps. "Had she fallen in the corridor of the train" said an explosive expert, "every one of the seventy passengers would have been blown to atoms." The Countess is a little pretty woman of thirty, extremely slight, but was so laden with destructive material that she was mistaken for a fat elderly woman. Her career is romantic. Daughter of a small shopkeeper in Poland, she married by her beauty and grace and married M. Suchorowsky, one of the richest men in the Czar's Empire. A Radical himself, he was nevertheless, horrified to find that the one idea of his pretty school-girlish wife was to blow up notable officials. He sent her for a rest to Switzerland, hoping that she might be cured of her habit of taking bombs to bed with her.

Instead she fell in with a clique of Terrorist desperadoes who used her wealth in the cause of liberty by bomb-throwing.

She was on her way to execute one of their commissions in her native land when chance led to her being arrested. The dynamite Countess is again at large, much to the relief of her friends in Geneva and to the horror of timorous officials in Poland and Russia.

Mr. Harry T. Bureleigh, the noted baritone, will arrive in London with his family May 10th and will be located at 31 Talbot Road, London W. for two months.

St. Louis Kitchen

MRS. JULIA HINSON, Prop.

Meals 35c and up.

All Home Cooking.

317 1/2 Wabasha St. ST. PAUL.

Up stairs.

Whooping Cough.

This is a more dangerous disease than is generally presumed. It will be a surprise to many to learn that more deaths result from it than from scarlet fever. Pneumonia often results from it. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, and always with the best results. Delbert McKnight of Harlan, Iowa, says of it: "My boy took whooping cough when nine months old. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy which proved good. I cannot recommend it too highly." For sale by all druggists.

MRS. N. M. KING

Spring Millinery Goods.

LATEST DESIGNS—

Wire Frames Made to Order.

Specialty in Hair Goods.

1203 Center Street

Iowa State Bystander

Syndicate Pub. Co.
DES MOINES, IOWA

There's a heap of optimism in a big box of rhubarb.
The black hand doesn't get enough of the black cap.

What a simple fool any wrangled seems—after he is caught.
The spring hats must have caused a big boom in the hair market.

Shackleton evidently prefers the tashakeller and Peary the roof garden.
But the spring poet always drives as back to the winter of our discontent.

Count Zepfelin has proven that in the airship business everything is not "all Wright."

Evidently the ultimate consumer is a partner in adversity with the innocent bystander.

Take of the storm door and hang at once the screen door, for spring has come and so have the flies.

Baseball players and battleships tread the day when they must take places in the minor leagues.

Guatemala naturally denies that it is making war, because, you know, war comes already made in Guatemala.

Anyhow, fruit and vegetable hat trimmings are a heap better than the butcher shop trophies of bird millinery.

In the matter of dirigible balloons those marked "made in Germany" are carrying off all the blue ribbon at the fair.

The old joke about making life longer by insuring it bids fair to become reality according to an insurance expert, who thinks by a judicious system of re-examination a preventive tab can be kept on disease which will extend life. Thus the jokers of one age become the scientists of the next.

Sometimes the finger of fate seems to point out a heretofore obscure man and his fellows suddenly elevate him to a position of high authority and honors. It is disheartening to afterwards discover that this was merely the fiat of a few vested interests which knew their man and picked him.

Cougars, coyotes and bears are terrorizing for inhabitants of the Fourteenth ward in Seattle, but this will not cause any surprise to Europeans who believe bison continue to roam the streets of Buffalo and that Chicago is a frontier settlement where the men wear leather breeches and carry bowie knives.

A prisoner charged with manslaughter in a Canadian town was arrested on Monday, committed for trial on Tuesday, indicted on Wednesday, convicted on Thursday and sentenced on Friday. This unseemly haste of Canadian justice will excite the concern of all high-priced counsel for the defense hereabouts.

A magnetic personality is often more powerful than ability, and is often, very often, placed in the balance against it. It is, therefore, advisable to exert oneself to the utmost to cultivate that wonderful charm to the highest degree, and she who has it is not so much to be pitied as blamed, for it is more or less within the reach of all.

Scarcely a day passes now without the record of some centenarian's death. It is not uncommon for 102 and several years above par to be reached, but when a poor woman attains 102 and refuses to fill up an old age pension form one must say it is the rolling vanity strong in death. But England is full of odd cases of longevity, pride and suffering since she was saddled with that popular relief for her paupers.

The last of the American troops have been withdrawn from Cuba, and again the island is left to its own devices in the way of self-government. The ceremony of evacuation was very simple and businesslike, the United States soldiers marching out of Camp Columbia, near Havana, and the Cuban military marching in and taking possession. That there will be no occasion for a third American occupation is the sincere hope of every well-wisher of Cuba.

Various cities are advertising the intention of indulging in old-fashioned Fourth of July celebrations this year. So far as the fireworks of the old-fashioned celebration are concerned, they have come to be out of date for reasons sufficient to keep them out for all time; but the parade and picnic features, with the formal reading of the Declaration of Independence are worthy of perpetuation. They comport with a safe and sane Fourth of July.

When Great Britain annexes the antarctic regions it will need no navy to protect it.

Germany keeps on protesting that she isn't building anywhere near as many Dreadnoughts as England thinks she is, but strangers are being strictly barred out of German shipyards, which Mr. Bull regards as suspicious. Nobody has ever been able to discover why it should be natural for Englishmen to take it for granted that England alone should wish to have secrets concerning her navy.

New Jersey has torn down her gal-lows, and hereafter the electric current will do the work.

Human nature is much the same the country over and a pretty woman accused of crime can put up a powerful defense if she happens to be a good weeper. A jury at Lyons, N. Y., acquitted Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson of the murder of her husband. The evidence, though circumstantial, was direct, but the jury gave the young woman the benefit of the doubt and turned her loose.

GRAIN MEN WIN

Rates Will Remain Favorable To Growers

MAKES PROPORTIONAL RATES

Interstate Commerce Commission Holds Present Rates to Gulf Points Are Not Discrimination.

Washington, D. C., May 21.—In granting the same proportional rates on grain from Council Bluffs-Omaha elevators to gulf ports for export as from Kansas City, the interstate commerce commission has handed down a decision of vital interest to the grain growers of Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.

The interstate commerce commission in announcing its decision through Commissioner Clark of Iowa, says:

"In a case of this kind there must be an examination and consideration of the entire rate from point of production to ultimate destination. It is not sufficient to consider the rates to an intermediate point, nor allow the rates from such market, if the question of discrimination between such markets is to be determined.

"Adoption of distance alone as a measure of the primary market would necessarily result in a clear division of the territory between the markets and would be destructive of competition in most of that territory. It would destroy the long-established adjustment which places Missouri river crossings on a parity in both inbound and outbound rates on traffic generally. Giving to Kansas City all the advantages that could come to it from a mileage adjustment would give it a monopoly of territory in which Omaha now freely competes with Kansas City and the application of the same rule to Omaha would give it exclusively purchasing power in territory in which Kansas City now competes with Omaha on equal terms."

This decision upholds the proportional rates on grain coming from beyond the Missouri river, which are the same to Mississippi river crossings from Omaha and from Kansas City via all lines. It also establishes the same proportional rates on grain from Council Bluffs-Omaha and Kansas City to Cairo and other Ohio river crossings, to Memphis, to Carolina territory and to New Orleans, Galveston and other gulf ports for export.

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BECOMING INTERESTING



TAFT INVADES PETERSBURG

PRESIDENT VISITS SCENES OF FAMOUS BATTLES.

Takes Part in the Unveiling of a Heroic Statue of Gen. John P. Hartranft of Pennsylvania.

Petersburg, Va.—Within a few hours Wednesday President Taft did in peace and comfort what the federal armies in the civil war accomplished only after ten months of the bloodiest fighting America ever saw. He invaded Petersburg from the north. And as the president passed over fields that more than 40 years ago were drenched with gore, he was escorted by many men who had fought each other desperately on those same battlefields.

The occasion of Mr. Taft's visit was the unveiling of a statue of Gen. John P. Hartranft near Fort Mahone, erected by survivors of the Pennsylvania regiments which Hartranft commanded during that campaign. The bronze figure is of heroic size and the entire monument is 60 feet high. It cost \$50,000.

President Taft arrived here at 9:15 in the morning, and, having breakfasted on the train, was driven at once to Fort Mahone—a distance of two and a half miles. With him were Gen. Stuart of Pennsylvania and his staff, a large delegation of Pennsylvania veterans under the command of Maj. A. C. Heidekuper, and the members of A. P. Hill camp, Confederate Veterans. The president made a brief address at the unveiling and remained the guest of the Pennsylvania battlefield commission until 1:30 o'clock, at which hour he stepped into a carriage and was driven back to the city over the historic "Jerusalem plank road," past the "Crater" where Pegasus' battery was blown up by the northern troops.

Military organizations, including the Confederate Veterans, escorted Mr. Taft into Petersburg and to the famous Center Hill mansion, where an elaborate luncheon was served to 1,000 guests on the veranda and lawn. Gov. Swanson of Virginia was toastmaster at the feast, and the menus were decorated with bullets that had been gathered up on the battlefields of Petersburg. Besides the president, the speakers were Gov. Stuart of Pennsylvania, President E. A. Alderman of the University of Virginia and ex-Senator William B. McIlwaine.

After the luncheon, the president and his party went to the battlefield of the "Crater," where Pegasus' battery was blown up by the northern troops.

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FAMOUS DIVINE IS HONORED.

Status of Witherspoon Given to Washington—Was a Signer of Declaration.

Washington, D. C.—John Witherspoon, seven years old, pulled a cord Thursday afternoon and revealed a fine statue of his distinguished ancestor, John Witherspoon, Scotch divine, signer of the Declaration of Independence and once president of Princeton college.

This statue, which stands at the junction of Connecticut avenue, Eighteenth and N streets, is the work of William Couper of New York, who also made the Longfellow monument, and was paid for by subscriptions of \$1,000 each from a number of well-known men and women. It represents a tall man of erect bearing and striking face, wearing the garb of a clergyman of the revolutionary period and holding a book in his hand.

The unveiling was accompanied by considerable ceremony. Rev. Jere Witherspoon, D. D., of Richmond, Va., a descendant of the fifth generation, pronounced the invocation, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. William A. Woods of Gettysburg, also a descendant of the fifth generation. Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton, delivered the principal oration; James Bryce, British ambassador, spoke on "Scotland's Contributions to America," and Henry B. Macfarland, commissioner of the District of Columbia, presented the statue to the citizens of Washington.

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H. H. ROGERS IS DEAD

AMERICAN BUSINESS WORLD LOSES ONE OF ITS GREAT-EST GENIUSES.

LEAVES \$75,000,000 FORTUNE

Successor of John D. Rockefeller as Standard Oil's Chief, King of Copper Industry, Victim of Apoplexy—Funeral Services Friday.

New York.—The American business world lost one of its greatest geniuses when Henry Huddleston Rogers, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, leader in the Amalgamated Copper Company, director in a score of big concerns, builder of railroads and philanthropist, died Wednesday of apoplexy.

Death came a little more than an hour after Mr. Rogers had risen for the day, mentioning to his wife that he was feeling ill. At seven o'clock he lapsed into unconsciousness and before the family physician arrived he was dead. Mr. Rogers was 69 years old. Mrs. Rogers, three married daughters, a son, H. H. Rogers, Jr., and Dr. W. J. Pulley, a physician who was hastily summoned, were at the bedside when the end came.

While Mr. Rogers' death was sudden and unexpected, he had been in indifferent health since he suffered an apoplectic stroke in 1907, and was almost constantly under a physician's care. His end was a great shock to his business associates.

News of the financier's death did not become generally known till about two hours after it occurred. The stock exchange had not opened



H. H. Rogers.

when the report reached Wall street, but with the opening there was hardly an appreciable effect on the market.

Henry H. Rogers was a money maker and one of the most successful men of the so-called Standard Oil group. He began life as a poor boy at Fairhaven, Mass., where he was born, and retained his legal residence there until the day of his death. He is variously reported as having commenced life as a newsboy and as a driver of a grocery cart, but whatever his humble start, in business he achieved a success attained by only a few men of a generation.

Mr. Rogers was a man of many friends and an enthusiastic yachtsman. Until recently he had held the reins of the Standard Oil Company following the retirement of John D. Rockefeller, although J. B. Archbold attended to the routine management of the great corporation. Just how much money Mr. Rogers leaves is not known. His fortune is variously estimated at from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000, which will make his son, H. H. Rogers, Jr., one of the richest men in the country. Whether the son or Mr. Broughton, son-in-law of Mr. Rogers, will carry on his affairs is a matter of speculation in the financial district.

The widow he leaves is his second wife, his first wife having died 14 years ago, and he is survived in addition by four children, the son mentioned, and the following daughters: Mrs. W. E. Benjamin, Mrs. Urban H. Broughton and Mrs. William R. Coe.

Churchmen Throng Denver. Denver, Col.—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church opened here Thursday, and the city is thronged with visiting clergy and laymen from all parts of the country. The sessions will continue for a number of days, and the delegates are to hear some of the most eminent speakers and thinkers in the church discuss the problems that confront Christian workers and the attitude of the church toward present day developments.

Glady's Royalty's Hostess. Vienna.—Count and Countess Ladislaus Szechenyi (she was Glady's Vanderbilt) entertained several members of the imperial family at a ball given Wednesday night in the rooms of the Park club, which was splendidly decorated.

Ketchel Has Best of Bout. Pittsburg, Pa.—Although he failed to put him out after flooring him a hair's-breadth, Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion of the world, had much the best of Hugh McGowan in their fight Tuesday night.

Kills Brother-in-Law and Self. Shelburn, Ind.—Frank Doggett, a French miner, shot his wife, wounding her perhaps fatally, killed his brother-in-law, Zillee Decobet, and turning his weapon on himself committed suicide.

Former Senator Kills Self. Plymouth, Ia.—Former Senator C. F. Jewett, who represented Worth and Winnebago counties, committed suicide at his country home, eight miles north of here, by shooting himself through the head.

Horse Kicks Farmer to Death. Pana, Ill.—Dean Stipes, a prominent farmer, was kicked by a horse and killed. William Peltman, whose neck was broken by a heavy fall of coal, completed the violent death record here Monday.

Chief of Police Is Indicted. Rockford, Ill.—The Boone county grand jury indicted Chief of Police Blanchard of Belvidere and two other city employes on charges of gambling.

Mrs. Taft Suddenly Becomes Ill. Washington.—Mrs. Taft, suffering from a slight nervous breakdown, was taken ill while on her way from this city to Mount Vernon on the yacht Sylph with a party of friends Monday, and was hurried back to the White House. It was said that there is no cause for alarm.

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HAPPENINGS AROUND CLINTON.

The District Conference and Sunday School Convention of the Keokuk Dist. convened in Clinton last week, at Bethel A. M. E. church. Presiding Elder L. J. Phillips of Washington, Ia., presiding. Tuesday evening an informal reception was tendered the ministers and delegates by the church. A most delightful program appropriate to the occasion was rendered. Thursday evening the convention was honored by having as a guest the Rt. Rev. Bishop C. T. Shaffer of Chicago, who delivered a most eloquent lecture, subject "The Voice of the Hour." Notwithstanding the very heavy rain of the early evening, a large audience was present, who listened for over an hour to the beautiful words of the speaker which were echoed in the most beautiful language. An informal reception was also tendered the Sabbath School delegates by Bethel A. M. E. S. S. of this city; a most interesting program being rendered by the choir and members of the Sabbath School. Taken all in all the convention was truly a success, a large number being in attendance.

The following persons were honored by election to office for the ensuing year at the Dist. S. S. convention: District Superintendent, M. O. Culbertson of Clinton. Assistant Dist. Sup., M. G. W. Black, Washington. Secretary, Miss Mamie Richardson, Galesburg, Ill. Assistant Secretary, Miss Mamie Kichie, Moline, Ill. Treasurer, Miss Flossie Mason, Mount Pleasant.

NORMAL FACULTY.
President, Prof. W. E. Lowery, Cedar Rapids.
First V. P., T. G. Dozier, Clinton.
Second V. P., Miss Brown, Moccasin, Ill.
Third V. P., Mrs. M. O. Culbertson, Clinton.
Secretary, Mrs. A. M. Boyd, Cedar Rapids.
Treasurer, Mrs. Alantha Stewart, Clinton.

One of the most pleasing events of the Convention was the presentation of a Bible to Mr. G. W. Black of Washington, Ia., in honor of his 75th birthday and as a token of esteem for his faithful service as Dist. Superintendent some years ago. The presentation was made by A. A. Bush, in behalf of the Convention; Rev. T. B. Stovall accepting the gift in behalf of Mr. Black who had left for his home.

Mr. E. D. Smith was on the sick list last week. We are glad to see him himself again.

Mrs. B. E. Penn of Rock Island visited in Clinton Sunday.

Bishop C. T. Shaffer was the guest of honor at a three course dinner given Thursday evening at 5 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Culbertson at their Seventh avenue home. The following persons were in attendance: Bishop G. T. Shaffer, Rev. L. J. Phillips, P. E. Mrs. Frank of Rock Island, Miss Eliza McGraw of Davenport, Miss Gillis Robinson of this city, Revs. D. E. Butler of Mt. Pleasant, B. F. Hubbard of Dubuque, S. L. Birt of this city and A. A. Bush.

Rev. B. E. Penn of Rock Island filled the pulpit at Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

The choir of Bethel A. M. E. church received a great many compliments for the music rendered during the Convention.

Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Penn were the guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bush.

Messrs. M. O. Culbertson and T. G. Dozier attended the service of the preaching of the annual sermon of the Odd Fellows in Davenport Sunday.

Bishop C. T. Shaffer was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Williams while in the city.

The tri-cities down the river were well represented in the Convention by a number of visitors.

Mrs. Julia Folks of Burlington remained as a home guest of Miss Miss Dozier after the Convention.

Mrs. Frank of Rock Island and Miss McGraw of Davenport left Sunday for their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bush entertained at dinner Messdames C. H. Marshall and Johnston Thursday, of Davenport. Miss Bush likewise entertaining Mrs. Robinson of Moline.

The Grand Lodge of the Order of Eastern Star convenes in Clinton this week.

Miss Lillian Hancock is at home from school duties at the Chicago University.

We wish to call attention to all Bystander subscribers that your subscriptions are due; please arrange to remit as we shall call on you soon.

The popular Fifth Avenue Confectionery and Restaurant of J. N. Hancock has taken on a new aspect, having recently come from under the hands of d-corators.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ray and Mr. Mrs. Frank Hawkins of Lucas were guests at the M. T. Lewis home last Sunday.

Mr. Edell Lewis and little son, William of Oskaloosa were visitors at the parents' B. J. Lewis home Sunday. He was accompanied by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Hart.

The street carnival has brought a number of strangers into our town the past week.

Mr. George Jones, a citizen of Albia for a number of years and the owner of two or three valuable lots in East Albia, sold them this week, realizing about \$1,000 from the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Kichie spent Sunday in Hittman.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the Citizens' Improvement Company, a corporation for pecuniary profit organized under the laws of the State of Iowa with its principal place of business at Des Moines, Iowa, the Articles of Incorporation of which were filed in the office of the recorder of Polk county, Iowa, on the 10th day of December, 1889, was on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1909, dissolved, and its corporate existence terminated by unanimous consent and vote of all the stockholders and by the concurrence, consent and unanimous vote of the board of directors.

Notice is further given that the indebtedness of said corporation has all been paid and that all of the property and assets of every kind and description have been conveyed, transferred, assigned and distributed to E. K. Butler, the sole stockholder and the only person entitled to participate in the distribution of the assets of said corporation.

Notice is further given that the affairs of the said corporation are fully wound up and distribution of its assets made in accordance with the resolution of the stockholders and the board of directors and that the said corporation has ceased the transaction of any business.

This notice is given pursuant to and by the authority of the stockholders and board of directors of the said corporation.

Dated this 15th day of May, A. D. 1909.

Citizens' Improvement Company
by H. N. Butler, Vice Pres.
by R. S. Butler, Secretary.

Spring Hub Bicycle Mfg. Co.
East 5th & Grand
J. H. PETERSON,
President.

We make the only PUNCTURE PROOF bicycle on the market. We do all kind of repair work promptly. We handle a number of standard make wheels. The RACYCLE is our specialty. Give us a call.

Carpets, Rugs, Curtains

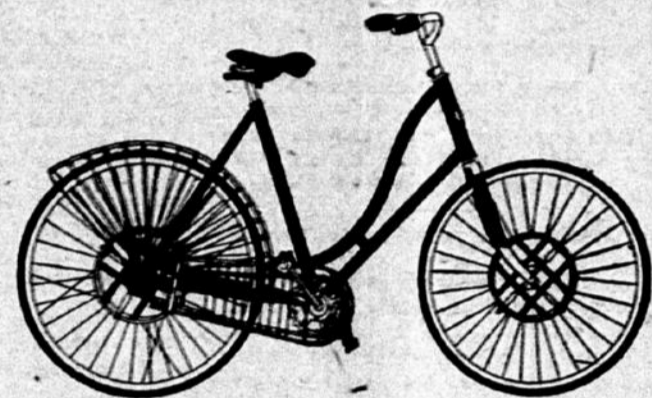
You may select from the largest stock in Iowa and make your purchase on a liberal time payment basis if you wish.

We will have some big special Rug values on sale during all next week. See our advertisements in Sundays papers.

CHASE & WEST

712-714 Walnut Street.

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East 5th & Grand
J. H. PETERSON,
President.



We make the only PUNCTURE PROOF bicycle on the market. We do all kind of repair work promptly. We handle a number of standard make wheels. The RACYCLE is our specialty. Give us a call.

Yunker Brothers

(Basement—Yunker Brothers)

There will be bargains galore

in the Economy Basement for Friday

- WHITE GOODS**
36 in. Persian lawn, yard 9c
15c and 20c lawns and batistes, in lengths from 2 to 10 yards. Exceptional bargains Friday at yd. 9c
Fancy white goods, yd 12 1/2c
Dotted swisses, sheer plaids and stripes, dimities and many other desirable effects. Regular 19c and 25c value at, per yard. 12 1/2c
34 in. India linen, yard 5c
Regular 10c and 12 1/2c value. An extra fine cloth at yard only. 5c
- DRAPERY**
Silkoline, yard 8c
36 inches wide, choice patterns and good colors. Regular 12 1/2c value, Friday at yard. 8c
19c curtain nets 12 1/2c
36 inches wide in cream and white only. Regular values Friday yard. 12 1/2c
Window shades 19c
6 and 7 feet, complete. Regular 25c and 35c value, each for only. 19c
Curtain scrim, yard 3 1/2c
36 inches wide, plain white grounds, with 4 patterns to choose from. Very special Friday, yard. 3 1/2c
- ONE CENT ARTICLES**
2 Chinese ironing wax.
One doz. of 3c collar buttons
Package hair pins
2 Spools of silk twist.
Tape measure.
Fancy pins, all colors.
Feather stitch braid.
One dozen agate buttons.
- WASH GOODS**
Manchester cambric, yard 9c
Indigo, calcutta, fancies, greys, blacks, whites, etc. New patterns, 36 inches wide 12 1/2c and 15c values. 9c
Amoskag dress gingham 9c
In every style made for spring and summer of 1909. Choice at 9c
7c prints, yard 5c
American and Simpson prints. Entire stock 7c values, yard Friday. 5c
12 1/2c princess pongee 9c
30 inch soft clinging fabric in light, dark and medium colors. Special at yard. 9c
25c Aberfoyle madras 14c
36 inches wide in all the season's best colors. Positive 25c value Friday at 14c
Trowville challis, yard 4c
In all the new styles and colorings. Make nice dressing saques, etc. Yard for only. 4c
Clanellan plaid suiting 5c
30 inch fancy suiting, great variety of styles. One of the biggest basement bargains ever. 10c value, yard for. 5c
Dress plaids, yard 9c
29 inches wide, nice for children's dresses, etc. This is an exceptionally good value. 15c plaids yd. 9c
- LINENS**
Bedspreads, each 1.39
Scalloped edge, cut corners, regular \$1.75 value, special at each for. 1.39
Twilled crash 3 1/2c
A good 5c value, Friday's special sale price at yard for. 3 1/2c
Bed spreads 59c
Regular 75c value in 3/4 size and good Marsailles patterns. Special Friday at only. 59c
25c bleached damask 19c
58 inches wide, good quality special at 19c. Also some tur. key red and blue damask, yard. 19c
- MILLINERY**
Women's trimmed Hats worth up to \$2.50 and \$2.98 for this sale at. 98c
Women's trimmed hats worth up to \$5 and \$6 priced for this sale. 1.98
Women's sailor hats worth up to \$1.75 special at this sale for only. 39c
Sunbonnets for women and children. All good colors and regular 19c value, Friday at each. 15c
- DOMESTICS**
Lonsdale finished cambric 10c value Friday yard. 7c
Unbleached muslin 36 inches wide, 7c value, Friday yard. 5c
Pillow cases, 42x36 in size linen finished. Extra special each Friday. 9c
Outing flannel, striped and checked, 8 1/2c value, 20 yards to a customer, Friday at yard. 6 1/2c
7 pound pillows filled with pure sanitary goose feathers \$2 value, only two pairs to a customer at per pair. 1.39
Lonsdale muslin, you know the grade—12 yards to a customer, Friday at only. \$1

KEOKUK NOTES.

The death of Mr. Henry Tebeau, a well known and highly respected citizen, occurred at his home, 419 N. Tenth street, Tuesday morning May 4th at 7:30 of a complication of diseases; his illness lasted about three weeks. Mr. Tebeau was kind and agreeable and very devoted to his family. He was a Catholic by faith and was confirmed into that church at an early age. Those left to mourn are his wife, one son Charles, and daughter Garnett, two grand children Mrs. Crystal Fry and Ralph Tebeau. The funeral was held from St. Frances DeSales Catholic church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, the Priest in charge officiating. The church was filled with friends who came to pay the last tribute to his memory. The casket was banked with flowers. The pall bearers were friends from the mill where he has been employed for a great many years.

Mrs. Maggie Douglas of St. Louis attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Henry Tebeau.

Mr. Ralph Tebeau of the Macon Institute was in attendance at the funeral of his grand father Mr. Henry Tebeau.

The Grand Court of Herions of Jericho of the state of Iowa and Jurisdiction will hold their nineteenth annual communication in the city of Davenport, June 9-10. A large delegation is expected.

Chamberlain's Linctament.

This is a new preparation and a good one. It is especially valuable as a cure for chronic and muscular rheumatism, and for the relief from pain which it affords in acute inflammatory rheumatism. Those who have used it have invariably spoken of it in the highest terms of praise. Lame back, lame shoulder and stiff neck are due to rheumatism of the muscles, usually brought on by exposure to cold or damp, and are quickly cured by applying this linctament freely and massaging the affected parts. Soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, is allayed by this linctament. For sale by all druggists.

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Straighten Your Hair

Dear Sirs—I have used only one bottle of your pomade and it has straightened my hair without making my hair stiff and brittle and easy to comb and also giving me new growth.

Wm. F. Feltus, No. 1-1/2 Harrison, Tenn.

Ford's Hair Pomade

Formerly known as Ozonized Ox Marrow. Fifty years of success has proved its merit. Its use makes the hair straight, glossy, soft and pliable, so you can comb it and arrange it in any style you wish consistent with its length. Removes and prevents dandruff, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off and gives it new life and vigor. Absolutely harmless—used with splendid results even on the youngest children. Delicately perfumed, its use is a pleasure, as ladies of refinement everywhere declare. Ford's Hair Pomade has imitators. Don't buy anything else alleged to be "just as good." If you want the best results, buy the best Pomade—it will pay you. Look for this name

The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.

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FORD'S HAIR POMADE is made only in Chicago by the above firm.
Agents Wanted Everywhere.



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Flagrant Violator.
Mrs. Crawford—What did your husband say when you told him that you and your daughters were going to join an anti-noise club?
Mrs. Chatter—He said he hoped it would keep us quiet.

Do It Now.
Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do so by applying Chamberlain's Linctament. Nine cases out of ten are simply muscular rheumatism due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, and yield to the vigorous application of this ointment. Try it. You are certain to be delighted with the quick relief, when it affords. Sold by all druggists.

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J. F. KANE & CO.
5c & 10c Store
350,000 different articles for 5 and 10 cents.
Nothing over 10 Cents.
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Large Plants at Small Prices
Plant roses this year. Plant lots of them; enjoy their fragrance and revel in their beauty. They are easily grown if you buy the large two-year-old dormant plants which we are now offering about the same price as the little pot roses are usually sold at. No flower is sweeter, more fragrant and beautiful, and these hardy plants grow larger year after year, thus making a profitable, permanent investment.

AMERICAN BEAUTY—Our national favorite, is unequalled for large size, beauty and fragrance. Regular price 35 cents each, but we have a fine lot of 2-year-old plants and offer them at only 15c each or 5 for 75 cents.

CRIMSON RAMBLERS—the most popular of all climbing roses. Perfectly hardy, an immense bloomer, strong dormant plants for 15c each 6 for 75c.

MADAM PLANTIER ROSES—Hardy pure white flowers, large plants 10c each \$1.00 per dozen.

110 OTHER VARIETIES—our roses at low prices. Ask for descriptive catalogue. Out-of-town customers should add 5 cents for postage on each plant if to be sent by mail.

IOWA SEED COMPANY
Store 613-615 Locust St. Greenhouse 31st and Kingman

GALESBURG, ILL.
Mrs. Cora King delightfully entertained Tuesday evening at her home in honor of Miss Susie Nichols, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The evening was pleasantly spent and at a late hour dainty refreshments were served. Present from out the city was Mrs. Nellie Smalley of Peoria.

Rev. S. L. Birt of Clinton spent Wednesday in our city on business.

Mrs. S. Harris, Miss Ella Allen and Mayme Richardson have returned from Clinton, where they attended the A. M. E. Sunday school convention. Miss Richardson was elected district secretary.

Mrs. Nellie Smalley and family have returned to Peoria. They were called here by the death of her father, Mr. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Shoots of Peoria, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. George Fletcher, Jr., who was taken to the hospital last week is much improved.

Miss Hammond, Miss Mayme Hammond and brother, spent Monday with Miss Lena Greene and returned home Tuesday.

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