

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XVIII, No. 32

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1912.

Price Five Cents.

CITY NEWS

Mrs. N. Clements, who has been visiting Mrs. W. T. Buckner and friends returned home Monday.

We are pleased to announce that our only physician Dr. A. J. Booker who has been sick in the hospital is able to be at his office this week.

Miss Gertrude Hyde returned home last week from a visit in Kansas City, Mo. She reports having a delightful time.

Mrs. J. W. Campbell, who spent the holidays visiting parents and old friends in Macon, Mo., returned home last Saturday, expressing herself as having a fine visit.

The S. A. S. club gave a donation party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hendrix, 17th and Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds had the misfortune of losing their home by fire recently.

Mr. Geo. Law, who met with a very serious accident several weeks ago, while working in the Ogen Mines is improving as well as could be expected last week. His broken leg was examined with the X-ray.

The Social Aid society will give a bundle entertainment, Thursday, evening, Jan. 25, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Dillinger 818 East 5th St. The public cordially invited.

The S. A. S. club met at the home of Mrs. Saul Brown, hostess, 1015 15th street. The secretary and treasurer made their financial report which closed up the business for 1911. The president desires the full attendance for the next meeting.

The M. C. T. club held their first meeting this year at the residence of the president, Mrs. John L. Thompson last Monday afternoon. A goodly number was present, and the work outlined for the balance of the year. They adjourned to meet with Mrs. E. L. Green 904 14th place next Monday afternoon at which time a full membership is requested to be present.

Lycium.

The members of the Des Moines Negro Lycium will discuss the Women's Club Movement at their meeting with Atty S. Joe Brown, 1058 Fifth street, next Tuesday evening.

Y. C. M. C. A. NOTES.

The "Y" Basketball team under the management of Mr. J. S. Beverly is making rapid progress, as they have the baskets up. They are practicing every evening and expect to have a matched game soon.

Rev. C. Elias Winston, the Evangelist delivered a masterful address to the young men last Sunday, taking for his subject: "Situation—The Greatest Thing in the World."

On next Sunday Atty J. B. Rush will speak on "Criminality among the Negroes of Des Moines. All men and boys cordially invited. The paper and will be discussed by police officer J. G. Dillinger and others.

The Lycium held a very interesting meeting at the residence of Prof. W. W. Warricks last Tuesday evening. Plans for the next six months were discussed. The program of the evening consisted of the plantation melodies sang to the Institute, by a quartet, a review of the Inter-State by the Lycium's delegates and a talk by Mr. Jones Graves. The program for next Tuesday will be a paper, "The Progress of the club women by Mrs. S. Joe Brown, Piano Solo, Mrs. G. C. Johnson Paper "The Lycium"—Mr. Gusden. Discussion led Finesse Bledsoe. The meeting will be held at the residence of Atty. S. Joe Brown 1058 Fifth street.

Elsewhere our readers will see the announcement of Mr. Church as a candidate for City Commissioner. Mr. Church is a good business man; careful and safe on the issues before our city and would make a valuable Commissioner.

Constipation is the cause of many ailments and disorders that make life miserable. Take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, keep your bowels regular and you will avoid these diseases. For sale by all dealers.

WONDERFUL RESULTS ON SHORT NOTICE

I have used your Pomade. Its the best thing I ever used for making curly hair lie smooth. I have not finished my first bottle, but can see wonderful results, writes Mrs. Louise E. Hayes of Plevville, S. C.

Ford's Hair Pomade for harsh, scabrous and unruly hair and Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion for the complexion. Ask your druggist for them. Be sure and get the genuine (Ford's) manufactured by the Oxonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

The drama, "Satan's Revenge" arranged by Mrs. J. P. Rush, was reproduced Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Y. C. M. C. A. Only a fair sized audience was present. The production was indeed credible to both the dramatic and theatrical.

Good Opportunity!

We are just beginning a great campaign for one thousand new subscribers and are going to give away more than five hundred (\$500.00) dollars in prizes for the one securing the greatest number of subscribers. It is the first time we have ever offered such great inducements to the public. Other large daily papers have conducted great subscription contests and why not Bystander. Every colored person should take it, and our white friends should take it. Read our advertisement elsewhere.

Logan Insulted.

Last week Mr. Jefferson Logan, one of our wealthiest and most highly respected colored citizens who have lived in our city for nearly a half century went to the County Treasurer's office to pay his taxes and was grossly insulted by one of the deputy clerks in the office. He promptly reported the matter to the Treasurer, Mr. Geo. L. Dobson, who ordering the clerk to apologize to Mr. Logan for his uncouth act. The clerk refused, whereupon the Treasurer discharged him at once. We commend Mr. Dobson for his manly act. If more of our leading white men would promptly resist and punish the many wrongs and insults unjustly heaped upon our worthy citizens, it would create a better public sentiment for worth and honesty and fair dealing. Mr. Logan is a man who would not molest any person; is always among the first to pay the county. His annual taxes, and yet must suffer at the hands of some fresh vp-start hoodlum. We commend you, Kendall and Dobson. Who will be the next.

POLITICS IS REVIVING.

Since the setting of the date for the Republican National convention last week, the politicians all over the country is stirring up things. The faction lines are beginning to be drawn and each faction will appeal to the colored voter. The fact is that neither faction have done enough to merit our support. They will make great promises. They hunt every imaginary way to keep from fulfilling their promises. Even a part of the republican party believe it is right to reduce the Southern states delegates to the actual number that are permitted to vote, thus acquiescing the action of the Southern states in disfranchising the Negro, thus abrogating and nullifying the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the constitution.

CONGRESSMAN

KENDALL A HERO.

RUFFIAN PUNISHED BY MR. KENDALL.

Iowa Solon Comes to Rescue of Aged Colored Washerwoman Knocked Down in Street.

Below we clip an article from the Daily Washington Herald: "Shooting out his right arm with the skill and strength of a pugilist, Representative Kendall of Iowa, last night planted his fist squarely on the lower point of the jaw of a white ruffian who had upset an aged colored washerwoman and scattered her basket of fresh-laundered clothing in the dirty slush at the busy corner of Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest. As the hard fist came in contact with his jaw, the ruffian went down and out, lying motionless in the snow for several seconds, and then rising to a sitting posture and gazing stupidly and with blinking eyes about him, as though trying to guess whether he had been kicked by a mule or struck with a sledgehammer, meanwhile nursing his swollen jaw with both hands.

Representative Kendall assisted the aged colored woman to her feet, aided her in gathering her wash, and helped her on a Fourteenth street car, dismissed her exclamations of thanks and gratefulness with a smile. Then he turned and left the vicinity, going to the New Willard to keep an appointment.

The Representative was going from his apartments in the Ontario to the hostelry when he saw the assault on the colored woman. He had just alighted from the car when he saw two white men jostle against the woman and then stopped a second and then saw one of the white men knock down the woman with a blow of the fist. Mr. Kendall strode across to the man and felled him. To us out here in Iowa, Hon. N. E. Kendall act in resenting that brutal insult is just what we are taught upon the free prairie of Iowa. It is typical of our sense of justice. If perchance that old washwoman had been a white woman he would have done the same and every honest true American citizen will say that he did the right thing and we commend him. He is a true man with that vision that knows no color when it comes to treating human beings. If more of the Anglo Saxon race would resent the wrongs unjustly heaped upon the defenseless colored man. This inferior race hated and unrespectable class would not burn, kill, murder and lynch human beings. There are thousands and thousands of white people who just shudder daily at the atrocities and insults being heaped upon the black man, but they will say nothing to stop it. They seem to be afraid of public censor, consequently will let the hoodlum have his course. Let all America take a lesson and profit by it.

PROTECT BLACK WOMANHOOD.

Never in the history of our lives saw the demand greater for us to stand up as men and protect our wives and daughters with every spark of manhood in us from the ravages of the indecent street masher who lay in wait to destroy the honor and virtue of our women. These human vultures are doing more to sink us into the depths of degradation than any other evil in existence. They are not all men of our race but men of other races as well, who are not satisfied with the association of the sordid women of our race, but will use every means available to reduce any Negro woman to a state of immorality. They have the temerity to ask Negro men to assist them in running down their quarry. If the reader doubts the truthfulness of their statement let them ask the Negro hotel porter the saloon porter and even the Negro policeman, and if they would give you a truthful answer, they could tell of being asked to supply women of their race for immoral purposes for the men of other races. At one time it could be said that this abominable practice was confined to the south but at this day and age it is not restricted to any particular section of the country. We must awake to the fact that unless we arise and assert our manhood against this damnable practice. We will all be classed as an inferior people. A race or nation is measured largely by the moral status of its women and when we fail to resent the insults of this kind that are heaped upon us. We are less than men and traitors to the advancement of humanity. Let us resolve that by the "eternal" we will protect the honor of our women with our manhood; money and our lives if necessary; and by doing this the world will respect us men.

MR. PLEASANT'S NOTES.

Owing to the severe weather Sunday only a few children were out to Sunday school, but the usual number of older come out to church and were greatly rewarded for their coming. The sermon was preached from Text found in Acts 4:13-14.

In the evening the watch meeting, at 9 o'clock, the Christian Endeavor service led by Rev. Tealie, followed by the members.

Memorial service held in honor of those who had passed away in 1911.

Monday evening, Jan. 8, the ladies of the Mite Missionary society gave their first annual tea attendance was not large. Both the supper and the program was a great success. The Missionary ladies have great reason to be proud.

Wednesday evening prayer service began. We are praying for the cause of Christ and hoping many may be brought to his feet.

Mr. Ralph Burnham, of Bloomfield visited his wife and other relatives a few days last week.

Rev. Eaves of the Second Baptist church, preached a very interesting sermon last Sunday evening, taking his text in Genesis 6. The "Wickedness of the World."

Sunday afternoon the News club met at the A. M. E. church, and were addressed by Dr. Tessinger, which was highly appreciated by all present.

The Christian Endeavor was attended by the usual crowd. The leader, Mrs. Bugh was not able to present, so the meeting was turned over to the members.

Last Wednesday morning the death

Angel visited our city and taken from our midst, Mrs. Carrie Pickett, one of most beloved young women, who has been sick for some time with cancer of the stomach. Mrs. Pickett before her marriage was Carrie Brooks. She was married June 16, 1911 to Mr. Pickett of this city, departed this life Jan. 10, 1912. Although her many friends felt for some time she would not fully recover. The funeral was held from the Second Baptist church Friday afternoon. The deceased was 23 years of age. Rev. Bolden of Centerville conducted the funeral service, assisted by the following ministers: Rev. Eaves of the Second Baptist church; Rev. Thomas of the A. M. E. church; Dean Taymer of the Iowa W. University. The final offering which was most beautiful was much in keeping with Carrie's sweet and lovable disposition. She leaves to mourn their loss, a husband, mother, Mrs. Mary Brooks, two sisters, Mrs. Charles McCracken, Miss Wilmer of this city; one brother of Omaha, Neb.

CELEBRATE RAPIDS NEWS.

Rev. R. H. Hackley has returned from Mt. Pleasant where he has been visiting his wife.

Mr. Ross Simons died Saturday night at Mercy Hospital after an illness of about two months. He leaves to mourn their loss, a wife, two sisters and two brothers and other relatives.

Miss Mae Verdan has returned from a holiday visit and has been elected president of the Allen Christian Endeavor League. We wish her success.

Mrs. Holly and daughter, Miss Esther and granddaughter, Leona, have returned from their visit in Monmouth, Ill.

Mrs. A. J. Graff, who for the past week has been very sick is improving rapidly at this writing.

The Allen Guards will give an oposum supper Bethel church. Everybody welcome.

Master Robert Martin has returned from Chicago where he has been visiting with his brother, Mr. Geo. Martin. Bethel A. M. E. church expects to

have an orchestra in the near future.

The I. S. Y. club is doing very nicely in spite of the fact that the president has been unable to attend on account of sickness at her home for several months. Her mother, Mrs. Starks has been very sick is better at this writing. Mrs. Larell also has been sick.

The colored population of Cedar Rapids is on the increase. There having been nine families added in the last year. They all seem to be doing well.

Mrs. Maude Marshall of Ottumwa is expected in our city on or about Jan. 17th, to visit her son and daughter, Mr. W. L. Warren and Mrs. H. L. Warren and Mrs. H. G. Brice.

Mrs. E. E. Horne has returned from her visit in Ottumwa.

ENTERPRISE, IOWA.

Mrs. G. W. White entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robt Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spivy at a New Year's dinner, last Monday.

Miss Ola Brazleton spent New Year's in Des Moines, visiting Mrs. Simons. Mrs. Sarah Jones and daughter, Ida, spent a few days in our city visiting Mrs. George Allen and other friends.

Miss Bettie Berkley was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Battles last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Wimsey and daughter were visiting in our city during the holidays.

Mrs. May Hawkins and son, Nolen of Hiteman, spent New Year's here visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Topson and Mrs. Murray were visitors in our city during Christmas.

Mrs. Lela Barber and daughter, Beatrice left last Tuesday to make their home in some unknown part of the country.

Miss Dela Wilson and daughter, Beatrice are visiting her mother, Mrs. Hunter.

Mrs. James Battles entertained a few of her most intimate friends at dinner Sunday in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Bowles. A very elaborate 4-course dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brent Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Divers and Mr. Frank Johnson were the guests.

DAVENPORT NOTES.

Sunday, Jan. 7th was the coldest day of the winter, however a goodly number was out to both of the churches. Rev. Burton preached two able sermons at the Third Baptist church, Sunday morning and evening. The Tri-City S. S. Union met at the Third Baptist church Monday evening. After business had been disposed of a nice little program graced the occasion.

The next meeting will be Feb 12th at which time there will be an election of officers for the Union. The Willing Workers committee met at the A. M. E. parlousage, Tuesday, p. m., Jan. 9th.

The Economical committee of the city Federation of Women's clubs met with the chairman, Mrs. L. A. Porter, Monday afternoon.

There are quite a number now subscribers to the Bystander this New Year. This is as it ought to be, for we should make the paper worth while.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watts gave a New Year's party in honor of their daughter who visited home during the holidays from Decatur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shaw who has been stopping with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Delward have returned to their home in Beloit, Wis.

Mr. Henry Burns has bought a seven room cottage, Judson and Valley Sts.

Mr. Frank E. Harber of Galesburg, Ill., has been the guest of the Scott McGraw home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buckner are at home to their many friends on N. Grand Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckner are at home to their many friends, 721 South Harrison St.

Mr. Wm. O'Neal of W. 9th St. is quite ill.

Mrs. L. F. Phillips returned home from Washington, Iowa, where she spent the holidays.

Mrs. James Bailey returned home from Mercy Hospital. Mother and baby looking fine.

STOMACH TROUBLE CURE.

If you have any trouble with your stomach you should take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. "Mr. J. P. Klote of Edina, Mo., says: 'I have used a great many different medicines for stomach trouble, but find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used.' For sale by all druggists.

COLEFAX NOTES.

(Last week.) Mr. Horace Cole returned last week from a delightful visit with relatives and friends in Enterprise.

Miss Pearson, who spent the holidays with her home folks in Greenfield, Ia., returned home last Sunday.

Mrs. Adelaide Bowles and baby Joe were guests of her parents Wm and Mrs. G. O. Terrell the first of the week.

Messrs Timoney and Barker of Ia. City and J. O. Redmon of Grinnell, who spent the holidays in Spring City, returned to their college duties Sunday evening.

Mrs. Minta Johnson returned from Buxton Saturday, where he had spent the holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson.

Mrs. John Broadus and daughter,

Gertrude was shopping in Des Moines Thursday.

Mrs. Theodore Sorrell and sisters Misses Silva and Ella returned last week from Enterprise where they had spent Xmas with their father.

Mrs. R. D. Stockard departed for Chicago last Thursday to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Sam Dean entertained Saturday evening at six thirty dinner complimentary to her nephew, J. O. Redmon and Messrs Timoney and Barker. An elaborate 5-course dinner was served. Covers were laid for six.

Progressive Lodge No. 4219 met in regular meeting Dec. 25th and elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Rev. W. H. Clark, N. G.; A. Vandever, V. G.; Sam Dean, P. N. C.; S. A. Spencer, E. S.; John Broadus, W. T.; Creed Taylor, Advocate; J. W. Holmes, P. S.

Mrs. Sade Johnson of Orabur is a guest of Mrs. John Braudus last week.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamberlain Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. Sold by all dealers.

OTTUMWA ITEMS.

Mrs. Bell of Chicago, has returned to her home accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Blanche B. Horne.

Mrs. Lella Downey, of Buxton has returned to her home after spending the holidays with her mother.

The Faithful Few Society met with Mrs. Mate F. Clark, 321 W. Div. St., Thursday night. Owing to inclement weather there were only a "few faithful" members present who enjoyed a good social time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, 414 N. McClean Street, entertained at dinner Sunday, those present report a good dinner and a pleasant evening.

The Little Misses, Allen and Bernadine of Rutledge returned to Ottumwa Sunday. They attend school in Ottumwa.

Mrs. Jas. Johnson of Ottumwa is able to be up and around again.

Mrs. Henry Williams 450 W. Fifth Street, is nursing an injured hand this week, having chopped one of her fingers with a hatchet, accidentally.

Ether Chapter, No. 4, O. E. S. held their Annual Public Installation of Officers, Tuesday night, January 9, at their hall, 44 W. Main Street. It was, socially, a success.

At the recent NA Mrs. J. H. Harris was elected W. M.; Mr. J. H. Weeks, V. P.; Mrs. Jas. Johnson, A. M.; Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Sec'y; Mrs. J. H. Weeks, Treas.; Mrs. W. Fowler, Con.; Mrs. Geo. Baily, A. Con. Messrs Orville Spotts, 321 E. Main Street and Raymond Clark, 321 W. Div. Street, spent a few days visiting relatives and friends in Peoria, Bushnell and Malcom, Illinois.

Mrs. C. Herold died at her home north of the city Wednesday morning. She was the mother of Mrs. Oscar Williams and Smith Herold, of Ottumwa, and three other children. Funeral was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Williams, Rev. Gordon preached the sermon.

Mr. Scott Bibb and brother Luther are ill at their home on Follow Street.

Rev. B. Moore, P. E. arrived in Ottumwa Friday evening. Love feast and general class meeting was held in the lecture room of the A. M. E. Church. Mrs. Carry and Mrs. Robinson evangelists of Chicago, are conducting revival meetings this week with the aid of Rev. Moore and Rev. Gordon. They expect to do a great deal of good work.

Mrs. Hattie Benton, 321 W. Div. St. is ill at her home.

Misses Edith Williams and Hazel Clark entertained a few friends Sunday afternoon, at Miss Williams' home on W. 5th Street. The guests spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Sunday, Jan. 14, was quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. Church. Rev. S. B. Moore was present at all the services.

The Auditorium at the A. M. E. Church has been cleaned and newly carpeted, sanitary rubber mats have been put on the steps and the "Faithful Society" deserve full credit for their work. Rev. Gordon is very proud of the society and he and his wife are both members.

Mr. Levi Anderson, W. 2nd Street has returned from his holiday visit. He spent a fine time visiting relatives and friends at his former home.

Mrs. Kennedy, who resides in the West End, is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. George Young, who has a jewelry store in Sigourney, Iowa, spent a few days in Ottumwa last week visiting friends.

Miss Funnell of Maine, is spending the winter in Ottumwa.

Rev. S. B. Moore, P. E. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owens on Mill street. He expects to leave here Wednesday morning for Souix City.

Miss Margaret Gardner is ill at her home on N. Caldwell street.

Mrs. Mac Mann is still confined to her home on account of illness.



W. C. Church, Candidate for City Commissioner.

To the Des Moines Public:

In offering my services to the city of Des Moines as Commissioner, I am actuated by a desire to apply myself for awhile to the solution of the many intricate problems of city government.

While I have experienced a hearty welcome as a possible candidate by many public spirited citizens, I enter the race as my personal privilege without obligation to any faction and free to act wisely for the best interest of the entire city.

My twenty-two years residence here (twelve as an expert accountant in various lines of commercial pursuits and twelve managing my own business affairs) have been valuable in the experience that is necessary for the responsibilities of the office sought.

I advocate:

1. The building of a market house to bridge the gap from producer to consumer as ordered by the people.
2. Lower taxation through economic

administration.

3. Judicious expenditure of public funds to the advantage of the whole city, and not to favored few.
4. Employment of day labor so far as practical to the advantage of our citizens and prevent the importation of cheap and unskilled labor by contractors.
5. Granting an equitable up to date franchise to our city railway to the advantage of both city and corporation, in keeping with our spirit and progress.
6. Enforcement of law without fear or favor; protection to the law abiding, punishment to the lawless, and a city so clean that our boys and girls, both rich and poor may be protected against the wiles of predatory vice.

This will be my well defined platform and with this only in view I solicit the support of the voters of the city of Des Moines.

W. C. Church

Des Moines, Iowa

Jan. 19, 1912

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Iowa State Bystander

BYSTANDER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers.
DES MOINES, IOWA

KEEP THEIR GUNS AT HAND

Secretaries of Cabinet Members May
Need Them Any Time in Deal-
ing With Cranks.

Five out of the nine well groomed and gentlemanly private secretaries of members of President Taft's cabinet kept loaded revolvers handy in their desks every day of the year. They do not often use them, but there are just enough cranks around Washington and its departments to make a revolver feel good to the touch occasionally.

Robert O. Bailey, private secretary to Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury, keeps his even handier than a desk drawer. If you were to step back the big mahogany desk at which Mr. Bailey works you would find a small shelf to the right beside his knee. Upon it there is a business-like looking .38 caliber revolver. It has been there ever since Mr. Bailey was visited last summer by a man who demanded to see Secretary MacVeagh and that he might get a license for free speech.

Mr. Bailey was alone in the office on a midsummer day. Into it dashed a disheveled individual who had long neglected the art of the safety razor and who was plainly looking for trouble. He rushed up to the desk and, crowding close to Mr. Bailey, brought his fist violently down upon the blotter and shouted:

"I demand a permit for free speech."

"All right," said Mr. Bailey, "go ahead."

This seemed to be a surprise to the man, who showed a desire to shoot up the place. He recovered himself and stepped back a few paces. Then he began an oration. It lasted ten minutes. At a half Mr. Bailey put in: "Fine; that's the way. You are all right."

The crank accepted the verdict, made a deep bow and walked out of the room.

Tests for Jurors.

Probably every reader knows one or more persons of wide culture and sound judgment who are notoriously bad spellers. At times it seems as if the art of spelling correctly were a natural gift rather than an attainment.

It is curious, therefore, that correct spelling should be considered an essential qualification for jury duty. Yet that is the view of counsel who are examining candidates for the jury which is to try the most packers in Chicago. Several citizens summoned for examination were asked to spell and define the following words: Irrelevant, elimination, excessive, presumption, credibility, inadequate, elucidate, artificial, untrammeled, interstate.

It is quite possible that some of the prospective jurors knew the meaning but not the orthography of those test words. All of this in support of the contention that bad spelling is not necessarily a proof of general ignorance.

American Soldier of Fortune.

Gen. Homer Lea, U. S. A. (retired), now said to be a prominent figure in the Chinese revolutionary forces, has had a fascinating career since he resigned from the United States army to seek adventures in China. He held a commission as lieutenant general in the imperial army and spent a number of years in military operations in the remote interior of the empire, making a name for himself as an officer and an author. With the uprising he quit the imperialists. General Lea is a native of Denver. His education was finished in California, at the University of the Pacific and at Stanford.

His Crown of Gold.

Father Bernard Vaughan, the distinguished English priest and author, said of an unbeliever at a dinner in New York:

"He misunderstands. He is like the little schoolgirl."

"A school teacher, inculcating principles of morality in her young charges said one day:

"Now, my dears, if you do right always you will each wear a golden crown."

"My papa wears a gold crown now," a little girl of six years piped.

"I have often seen your father, Jessie," said the teacher, with a puffed smile, "but I never noticed his gold crown. When and where does he wear it?"

"He always wears it," said the little girl, solemnly, "on his toof."—Detroit Free Press.

Long Ago and Now.

Miss Gaddie—"Enemies, are you? Why, I thought she loved you not long ago."

Miss Bright—"So she did; and she loves me not now."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Not in His Line.

"Water!" called the guest at the East Sixth street cafe who had just changed his mind. "Water!" "Yes, sir," replied the waiter, rushing back to the table.

"Make that chop a steak, will you?" "Sir," answered the waiter, "I am a waiter, not a magician."

What He Left.

"Did your rich uncle leave you anything when he died?" "Yes, a large supply of disappointment."

Inability Explained.

"Isn't your husband getting a fearfully bad disposition?" asked Mrs. Shortcut.

"No," replied Mrs. Leadout. "He has read somewhere that brain men are always cranks, and he's trying to get a reputation."

Very Different.

"I hear, Mrs. Comeup, your little daughter is taking a course in memories from her teacher."

"She ain't doin' no such thing. She's learnin' memory lessons."

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

A recent issue of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser calls attention to a speech made by Gov. Emmet O'Neal before the conference of the A. M. E. church recently in session at Montgomery, Ala.

It is interesting to use to note how these colored people in the south get on with leading officials. Seldom or never does one read of the governor of a northern state attending any of the conferences of our people, nor do we read of any of them offering words of advice which will help to encourage colored people to better living. As a rule, northern governors are never to be found around colored people except when they are seeking their votes. The report of this incident in the far south, however, is so interesting that we are publishing it herewith just as it appears in the Advertiser:

"The fourth day's session of the A. M. E. conference, which is in session at the Madison Avenue church, was a gala day for negro Methodists of the state. The principal feature of the day being an address by Gov. Emmet O'Neal, who had been invited to speak before the conference.

"At high noon all available space in the auditorium was filled by negroes who had turned out to do honor to the chief magistrate of Alabama. A committee headed by Rev. R. L. Pope, the pastor of the church, met the governor in front of the church and escorted him to the platform. Dr. W. H. Mixon of Selma, Ala., made the address in presenting him to Rt. Rev. H. B. Parks, the presiding bishop, who introduced the governor to the conference. A Chautauqua salute was given, amid loud applause. Governor O'Neal assured the conference of his sympathy for and interest in the negro ministry. He said:

"No class counts for so much in the uplift and advancement of your people as does the negro ministry. It is for the interest of the white man as well as the black man to have the negro educated in the sciences and handicrafts of our civilization. To allow the negro to remain among us ignorant and vile may prove to be a weight about our necks to drag us down. While in New York some weeks ago, I was interviewed by the New York Journal. In answer to the question, was the negro's uncontrollable thirst for strong drink responsible for the failure of prohibition in the south, I said emphatically, no, I was not reared among negroes and for twenty-five years I practiced at the bar in Lauderdale county, yet I do not recall two negroes who were confirmed drunkards. I can never forget the loyalty of your race during the Civil war. History does not recount another instance where a servant race exhibited such loyalty to the master as has been exhibited by the American negro. I can never forget you. And so long as I occupy the governor's chair I shall do all in my power to see that even-handed justice is meted out to every citizen of this commonwealth, be he rich or poor, black or white."

"Bishop Parks replied to the governor's address.

"At the close of the reply a resolution of thanks was offered the governor."

When strong men like Governor O'Neal are willing to speak out openly in praise of the loyalty of negroes and in determined assurance of his intention to mete out even-handed justice to blacks and whites alike they are entitled to our thanks. For one, The Age intends to give proper report to all such incidents. It is the kind of thing for which we publish this newspaper.—New York Age.

A New Orleans paper takes great pains to point out the desirability of giving the negro a square deal, and refers to many disabilities under which the negro labors in the south and nation. Some injustice may be expected under the circumstances. When it comes to the courts it is better that the negro stay out of them. The sooner the negro learns how to attend to his business and to avoid clashes with any and everybody the sooner he will learn the lesson which present unfavorable conditions are designed to teach. The point is not to be concerned too much about the privileges that are denied and to be concerned about the right use of those which are retained.—Durham (N. C.) Reformer.

"Have you ever thought of it—that great Son of Palestine was a carpenter's son," said Dr. E. G. Hirsch of Chicago, in an address at Tuskegee Institute. "He did not have a classical education, but he learned the lesson of life in his father's carpenter shop; he did not go to academies, but he heard his divine father's call. Whatever message he had, he clothed it in the phraseology, not of the counting-room, and not of the drawing-room, but into the impressive vocabulary of the farmer and the artisan. In practicing and learning to practice the religion of labor, you become Christianized, in the spirit of the great teacher, and Judaized in the spirit of the great Jewish prophets."

A number of industrious colored boys could find profitable employment after school hours and learn a valuable trade if they could be induced to put in a few hours around either or both of the local colored printing shops. There are too many colored boys wearing out valuable shoe leather on Commerce street smoking cigarettes and going to the bad generally.—San Antonio Inquirer.

Spend your money with your race. They are struggling to build you up; we help them.

Jack Johnson was fined \$100 in Newcastle, England, November 3 for oversteering. His disregard for certain laws hasn't been rectified as yet.

There is no occasion for alarm on the part of the white people of this state because the negro population shows a slightly larger rate of increase. They still outnumber the colored people about eighteen to one, thus making the fear of "negro domination" groundless.

The negroes, however, cannot view the increase of their number with as little concern, for the reason that it has come about very largely through migration from other states of a type of undesirable men brought here to labor in the industrial centers, who too frequently mistake license for liberty. Coming as they mostly do from Virginia, North Carolina and Kentucky where wages are lower, school terms are shorter and the attitude of the whites toward them is more hostile than in this state, they are endangering the civil and political privileges not only of themselves, but of the entire race in West Virginia.

This state of affairs has come about through the development of coal mining and the consequent demand for labor. In but few instances have the law-abiding, property-owning negroes of other states responded. Those who have heeded the call are, for the most part, the unattached, ignorant, happy-go-lucky element who are the best patrons of the saloonkeeper and form the reserve force from which the population of the penitentiary is recruited.

This being the situation those negroes in the state who have any regard for their civil and political status must "view with alarm" this influx and hope that it will either be diverted or that those who come hereafter may be of a higher type; otherwise, the movement for Jim Crow cars and disfranchisement will grow apace.—Charleston (S. C.) Advocate.

The People's Investment and Savings bank of Birmingham, Ala., W. L. Lauderdale, president, closed its doors, says the Birmingham American.

In explanation of the trouble, Dr. Lauderdale has issued the following statement:

"By a special call of the board of directors of the People's Investment and Savings bank by President W. L. Lauderdale, after a brief discussion pertaining to the affairs of the bank and its best interest, since its robbery which disturbed the confidence of its depositors, the board did not deem it wise, nor for the best interest of all parties concerned, to continue its present operations, and in view of this fact a resolution was passed calling on Hon. A. E. Walker, superintendent of banks of Alabama, to take the affairs of the bank in hand and liquidate its indebtedness to secure the best interest of the depositors of the bank."

"The president and board further feel that in their judgment the bank has sufficient assets to pay its depositors in full."

Thomas L. Mason, editor of Life, recently delivered a lecture on "Newspapers" before the students of the Glen Ridge (N. J.) high school.

The speaker explained that there are three vocabularies in common use. These he classified as the social vocabulary, literary vocabulary and the vocabulary of names or persons. The first, he said, is used in everyday "chit chat," and the second in the schools; but the third, he declared, to be of the most importance. Well-read people, he declared, have an acquaintance almost personal with many personages they have never met.

Three sources are open, Mr. Mason declared, from which this same vocabulary may be obtained. These are the daily newspaper, the weekly newspaper and the monthly reviews. The first, he asserted, are so hurriedly edited as to be often incorrect; the second, having more time, are usually more accurate, while the third class contains the substance of the news in the best form.—South Life Magazine.

Among the many race enterprises of Memphis we note the following: Thirty-five groceries and meat markets, 6 undertaker shops, 3 cemeteries, 6 blacksmith and horseshoeing shops, 16 shoemakers, 4 harness and saddle makers, 3 old folks homes, 2 infirmaries, 1 hospital, 2 newspapers and 2 church organs, 50 boarding houses and 13 restaurants, 4 drug stores, 2 banks, 60 barber shops, 40 pressing clubs, 7 printing plants, 1 shoe store, 1 gent's furnishing store, 1 photo studio, a park theater, 4 jewelry shops, 12 coal and wood companies, 1 supply house and 1 swimming pool. Memphis has also to her credit 12 lawyers, 30 physicians, 4 editors, 30 preachers, 110 school teachers, 30 carpenters and woodworkers, 130 brickmasons, 80 hodcarriers and mail carriers, 60 dressmakers and hat-dressers; colored population, 52,000; real estate owned by them, \$2,000,000. This is not in any sense a bad showing.—Memphis News.

No lady, colored or white, wants to force her way through a crowd of jostling men and boys such as is wont to congregate before negro places of amusement or worship.—Charleston (W. Va.) Advocate.

A South Carolina negro, Lewis H. Wagner, having raised the amounts of money orders to bring about his imprisonment, wants to be sent to the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., in order to perfect an invention, so he says, requiring the use of tools to be found in that place of incarceration. It is this, it is indeed stranger than fiction.

Jack Johnson was fined \$100 in Newcastle, England, November 3 for oversteering. His disregard for certain laws hasn't been rectified as yet.

BRILLIANT DINNER AT ARLINGTON

Booker T. Washington Guest of Honor at Famous Hostelry

PROMINENT MEN PRESENT

INFORMAL TALKS MADE DURING THE EVENING THAT WERE VERY INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE.

Washington, D. C.—The recent visit of Dr. Booker T. Washington to this city was the occasion for a brilliant dinner party given in his honor at the Arlington hotel, one of the most famous hostelries in the country. The dinner was served in that portion of the hotel known as the "Charles Sumner House," the name it has borne since days of that great statesman and champion of the rights of the black man.

I was here that Summer lived during the session of congress, and it was here that he died. It was peculiarly fitting then that those in charge of this function in honor of Dr. Washington should have selected this particular place.

There were no set speeches at the dinner, but the brief, informal talks that seemed to have found their inspiration in the atmosphere, sentiments and association of the historic building were intensely interesting and instructive. The trustees of the Anna T. James fund of \$1,000,000 for the education of the rural negro population of the south were the other guests of the occasion. They were in the city to attend the annual meeting of the board, which has always been held at the White House since Mr. Taft has been president.

The dinner party was arranged by a committee of which the Hon. William L. Lewis, assistant attorney general, was the chairman, and its splendid success in all of its features is due to its energy and effective work which he put in the affair. The decorations of the dining hall were beautiful, and an orchestra played throughout the dinner.

Those at the Dinner.

Those present to honor Dr. Washington were: Hon. J. C. Napier, Maj. R. R. Moton of Hampton, Robert L. Smith of Texas, Prof. H. T. Kealing of Kansas, Prof. E. C. Williams, Dr. M. O. Dumas, Dr. J. R. Wilder, Dr. W. A. Warfield, Hon. James W. Johnson of New York, Hon. Charles W. Anderson of New York, Wilford Smith of New York, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, Robert J. Harlan, W. Calvin Chase, Dr. Samuel G. Elbert of Wilmington, Del., Dr. John R. Francis, Prof. Kelly Miller, Prof. R. C. Bruce, Gov. P. B. S. Platchback, Wyatt Archer, Dr. A. S. Gray, Hon. Henry Lincoln Johnson, Hon. Cyrus Field Adams, Lieut. T. R. Clark, Dr. George W. Cabanis, Prof. George W. Cook, Dr. W. C. McNeill, Hon. John C. Dancy, Dr. E. D. Williston, Dr. A. M. Curtis, Hon. Whitefield McKinley, Prof. L. B. Moore, Ocea Taylor, George Harris of New York, Hon. James A. Cobb, Capt. Walter Cohen of New Orleans, Judge Robert H. Terrell, Hon. Ralph W. Tyler, Prof. W. Bruce Evans, H. C. Tyson, Hon. William H. Lewis, Prof. W. J. Hale of Tennessee, Fred R. Moore of New York, Prof. A. T. Glenn and Prof. Ernst Just.

Later in the evening Dr. Washington was the guest of honor at a large banquet given by the Odd Fellows of this city. No man ever received a more enthusiastic welcome than he did. When he entered the hall where the function was held and again when he arose to speak. The genuineness and good spirit of his reception surely must have touched him deeply.

Past Grand Master William L. Houshield presided at the banquet and introduced Dr. Washington in an able and eloquent speech.

HE FELT IT.

"Football," cried the old gentleman in the Red Lion smoke room, "is a sin and a disgrace. Football," he continued, thumping the table with his fist, "is an abomination and a blot on civilization. The very name of football," he shouted, sweeping two glasses and a pint pot off the board in his excitement—"the very name of football is enough to make a decent, respectable man go and hang himself out of pure disgust!"

"The gentleman seems to feel rather deeply on the subject," said a commercial traveler, who had been listening to his remarks.

"He do," asserted one of the natives.

"Has he lost something at a match?" inquired the commercial traveler.

"He has so. 'Ad a relative killed at one,' replied the other oracularly. 'What relative was it?' asked the querist.

"'Is wife's first husband,'" was the response.

A SWIFT ONE.

"Now, if I were only an ostrich," began the man at the breakfast table, as he picked up one of his wife's biscuits, "then—" "Yes," interrupted the patient better half, "then I might get a few feathers for that old hat I've worn for three winters."—Chicago News.

A LIBERAL LOAN.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, the food expert, was talking at a luncheon in Washington, about a food adulterator. "His first offer," said Dr. Wiley, "sounded, on the face of it, fair to the public, but it was in reality as unfair as the offer of the divorce. A wife, after the divorce, said to her husband: 'I am willing to loan you the baby half of the time.' 'Good!' said he, rubbing his hands. 'Splendid.' 'Yes,' she resumed, 'you may have him nights.'"—Washington Star.

STINSON'S WORK PRAISED BY LEE

THE FORMER ATLANTA MINISTER WRITES OF GOOD WORK OF INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE.

Atlanta, Ga.—R. D. Stinson, principal of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial Institute, a training school for negroes, has received a letter of high commendation from Dr. James W. Lee, the well-known Methodist minister, who was located for several years in Atlanta.

Dr. Lee says that he has been delighted to know that Stinson is making a success of the work, and praises the "fair and outspoken" position which he has taken in regard to the race problem.

In view of his sensible views along these lines, says Dr. Lee, he is not surprised that Atlanta citizens have been ready to co-operate in the establishing of the training school.

Just What Negro Needs. The education which the institute offers is just what the negroes need, says Dr. Lee, the importance of industrial education being emphasized. Such education not only teaches the negro to think, but it goes further and shows him how to relate what he learns to practical living.

Dr. Lee's letter continues as follows: "The disposition to look upon industrial training as not being quite up to the style of our mental faculties is a delusion. If one's mental faculties are not trained to give out through the hand as much learning as he takes in through the head, then his place is in the clouds and not down in the midst of the hard, workaday affairs of this earth. Ever since the war the poor negro has been deluded and misled and victimized by foolish leaders."

"It is generally understood that the sanest and wisest leader the God of history has ever raised up to show the negroes out of the wilderness of ignorance and superstition and impotence is Booker T. Washington. You are fashioning your institution, in some degree, after the type of his. By teaching industrial education, including domestic science and all other forms of activity which call in to play the use of the hand, you are preparing the way to give employment to thousands of the negro girls and women in the large southern cities, and in so far as you show them how to employ their hands in useful work, you are giving them the means of building up a pure and honest home life."

"You are showing the negro, too, the importance of cultivating the friendship of the white people at his door with whom he is in daily association, and in so far as the white people are aiding you thus to train the negroes of the state, they are opening the way for their own well being while advancing, at the same time, the well-being of the negroes."

White People Must Share.

"The time has come for the rich white people of the south to share largely in the support and oversight of the negroes' institutions that send out teachers, preachers, and workers that are to shape the thought and conduct of the negro citizens. Those who have insight and intelligence among the white people in the south know very well that they cannot get along without the contributions which the negro makes to the commercial well-being of the country, and as the two races are necessarily put into association with one another in the practical affairs of every day life, it becomes of the utmost importance that the white people see to it that the negroes have every advantage that looks to the cultivation of their practical activities along such lines as make of them good citizens."

"I am glad to learn that such men as Mr. Clark Howell, Captain English, Mr. S. M. Inman, Mr. J. A. McLeod, Mr. W. Woods White, Mr. W. O. Root, Mr. S. A. Johnson, Mr. H. S. Jackson, Mr. A. V. Gude and others are actively sustaining you in the great work you are trying to do. Atlanta is the greatest city in the south and destined to grow with the passing years, and there is no center in all Dixie where such a school as you are trying to establish will do so much good. I trust such friends as have money and insight and leadership will be constantly added to the list of those who are willing to help you. Every dollar invested in your institution will come back to the people and back to the general prosperity of the country, multiplied a thousand-fold."

ECLIPSING EDISON.

The inventor appeared at his home one day with a number of homing pigeons.

"Why this bunch?" queried his wife.

"My dear," he replied, "I feel sure that they will make our fortunes. By closely observing their habits and methods I shall make an invention which will bring us millions and provide mankind with something of which it stands in dire need. Yes, my dear, I shall give up for the nonce my effort to find a cure for seasickness and a cheap substitute for ivory billiard balls."

"What do you propose to invent?" inquired his wife.

"Something that will cause my name to be blessed in every home in this land," he replied, "a homing umbrella. Think of it—no more permanent borrowing by unscrupulous friends—no more—"

"But she had resumed her housework."—Philadelphia Ledger.

VERY SIMILAR.

Mrs. Ecor—"Although I have been to school and college and am supposed to be educated, I always mix those two countries—Roocco and Morocco."—Meggendorfer Blätter.

AN EXCEPTION.

"They say that lightning never strikes twice in the same place." "Doesn't it? I know a woman who's been married for her money three times."—Detroit Free Press.

BOARD MEETS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

President Taft Presides at Session of Jeanes Fund Board

KEALING MADE MEMBER

HEAD OF QUINDARO UNIVERSITY SELECTED TO FILL VACANCY CAUSED BY DEATH OF BISHOP GRANT.

Washington, D. C.—At the White House an important meeting of the Jeanes Fund board was held, at which President Taft, who is a member of the board, presided by courtesy. The report of Prof. James H. Dillard showed that the fund expended in the past year in the interest of negro education in the south was over \$40,000, and in conjunction with the Slater Fund board there are busy engaged in 2,500 communities in the south giving advice relative to how negro children can be educated along practical lines, two field agents and 108 supervising teachers.

Prof. H. T. Kealing, president of Western university, Quindaro, Kan., was elected a member of the board, succeeding the late Bishop Abram Grant. Prof. Kealing's election met with the favor of all the other members, as he is highly conversant with negro rural life. The colored members on the board are Dr. Booker T. Washington, Hon. J. C. Napier, register of the treasury; Maj. R. R. Moton of Hampton Institute; Hon. R. L. Smith of Waco, Tex., and Prof. H. T. Kealing.

The Jeanes Fund board and the Slater Fund board are working harmoniously together to uplift negro life in the rural communities of the south, and the result has been gratifying. Prof. Dillard, as general agent, has \$3,000,000 under his supervision to expend for educational purposes in the rural districts of the south, \$2,000,000 of which has been set aside by the Slater fund and \$1,000,000 by the Jeanes Fund board. The two boards combined expended \$200,000 during the past year for negro education.

It was reported at the session that the directors of the Phelps-Stokes fund had set aside a scholarship of \$12,500 each at the University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina, to be awarded yearly to the successful student from each institution, who must be in sympathy with negro education and who shall be sent out in the rural communities to study negro life and education in all its phases for one year and write a treatise on his findings.

NO USE FOR MOLLY.

"The late Admiral Schley, as his own splendid career showed, didn't believe in automatons," said a Washington veteran, according to the Star. "He didn't believe in the subordinate who let his boss do all the thinking for him."

"I once heard Admiral Schley talking to a young Annapolis student. He told the student that unreasoning and unquestioning obedience to orders was if the orders were wrong, a foolish thing. He said the navy had no more use for men of that stamp than the Widow Black had for her maid, Molly."

"The widow, he explained, told Molly one evening that if anyone called she was only at home to Mr. Munn. Then she retired to her room and took a little nap. On towards ten she awoke, and, ringing for Molly, she asks:

"Did anyone call?" "Oh, yes, ma'am," said Molly; "Mrs. Blank called, and Miss Dash, and the pastor."

"And you told them what I told you to?" "Yes, ma'am. I said you was only home to Mr. Munn."

A SYMPATHETIC BURGLAR.

"I woke up suddenly the other night and thought I heard a burglar in the room. I sat up in bed and that awoke my wife."

"What did she do?" "She accused me, as usual, of having a burglar bug. Said I'd never hear a real burglar if I lived 1,000 years. I said I'd bet I would. And just then a shadowy form rose from behind the dresser and a hoarse voice exclaimed: 'He wins, ma'am.'"

"Did you catch him?" "Catch him? I didn't try. I just laid there and laughed and heard him slam the door and run down the street. And say, my wife was so mad she didn't speak to me for a whole day. But I'll bet one thing."

"What is it?" "I'll bet that burglar was a married man."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WHAT THE LESSON TAUGHT.

The Sunday school teacher was telling her class about the wicked children mocking the good prophet and how two she bears came out of the mountains and "ate up" over 40 of the wicked children. "Now, boys," she concluded, "what lesson does it teach us?" "I know," said one youngster; "it teaches us how many children a she bear can hold."

A FAIR PHILOSOPHER.

Madge—"Isn't it awful, dear? The scientists have discovered that our feet are growing larger." Marjorie—"Never mind! Just think how much more our Christmas stockings will hold!"—Judge.

THE FISH.

She—They say there are germs in kisses. What do you suppose a girl could catch that way? He—A husband.—Boston Transcript.

WORTHY SCHOOL HAS PLAN TO RAISE MONEY

VIRGINIA NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE ASKS \$20,000 APPROPRIATION FROM THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Every citizen of Petersburg will wish godspeed to the members of the board of visitors of the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute in their efforts to induce the general assembly to grant an extra appropriation of \$20,000 for additional buildings at the institution. The money which will be asked for is urgently needed, and it is difficult to see how such a sum could be appropriated to a purpose more entirely worthy.

The citizens of Petersburg and Chesterfield and Dinwiddie and Prince George, who may be termed the neighbors of this school, can testify to the excellent manner in which it is conducted so far as the conduct of the pupils is concerned, and the official reports of representatives of the state government attest the fine manner in which it is run from a business point of view, and the high character of work being done for the pupils. The joint auditing committee of the general assembly which visited the institutions, reported after a careful examination of the methods of keeping accounts and an inspection of the buildings and grounds, that the accounts were in a perfectly satisfactory condition, and that there was a remarkable absence of wilful default of property such as was apparent at all other state institutions. The committee said on this subject:

"At this institution there is an entire absence of any wilful default or injury of property, such as seen from top to bottom and from one end to the other of the great educational institutions. As this institution is offered by negroes and used by negro students, this particular fact might well be studied by those in charge of other places. The wilful abuse of the property of the state at other great educational institutions, it seems, might be stopped."

Thus the committee reported that the negro institution of education set an example to the white schools of the state.

The work being done for the negro boys and girls of the state by the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute is of a character to commend itself without reserve. The girls are taught plain English, needlework, cooking, canning, preserving, house cleaning, washing, ironing, gardening, etc., while the boys are taught farming, dairying, poultry raising, and the use of tools. Girls are also given training in farming. The students last year produced an income of \$2,410.20 from the farm.

The school is the only state educational institution in which students pay a sum larger than the amount appropriated by the state. The sum received from the state last year was \$21,000, including the regular appropriation of \$20,000 and the fund for the support of a summer school for teachers, amounting to \$1,000, while the students paid for board and tuition a sum amounting to \$25,450.28.

The board of visitors, composed of T. O. Saffly, rector; Dr. R. E. Blackwell, president of the Randolph-Macon college; Judge Asa D. Watkins of Farmville and John D. Watkins, Esq., of this city, is planning to make a strong effort this winter to induce the legislature to grant an extra appropriation of \$20,000 to be used to erect homes for the teachers in the school and an additional dormitory for students. Last year 263 applicants had to be refused admission because of lack of facilities and this year 214 had to be denied entrance for the same reason. The parents of these negro youths are unable to gain for their children the training which they desire and which the white people of the state want them to have, although full payment of the charges therefor is offered.

The school is doing a work, in training negro boys and girls to earn their living with their hands, that commends itself to every thinking white man of Virginia, whether or not he be specially friendly to the race. Everything which makes the negro a better and more useful citizen deserves the encouragement of the whites who have to live by his side. The whites of Virginia have acted with rare generosity in the matter of educating the negro in the public schools, and in so doing they have done well. The legislature will display both generosity and wisdom if it heed this pressing plea for help for the negroes in a work in which they are helping themselves in a manner that compels admiration.—The Daily Index-Appeal.

CONSIDERABLE INFLUENCE.

Ex-Gov. Joe Brown of Georgia only weighs a hundred pounds, but he is powerful. By deeds you shall know him. The Atlanta Constitution says "his voice was clear and firm and reached every part of the theater." Said he:

"When I was chosen in the primary of 1908 the price of turpentine, one of South Georgia's chief products, was 37 cents per gallon, and in June, 1911, it was \$1.07 per gallon.

"It is also pleasing to note that the two winters covered by my administration were the only ones during the past forty years within which the price of cotton did not go below 10 cents per pound.

The Farm

MAKE COTTON YOUR SERVANT, NOT YOUR KING.

We should "live at home," of course, but merely to make enough to eat at home is not enough. The southern farmer can make money growing corn and stock, as western farmers do, and can thereby acquire the comforts that they enjoy. The old idea of considering cotton-making the farmer's supreme purpose in life, and all other crops as mere "supplines," is deplorable. Cotton has been king indeed, and the cotton farmer the servant. Now let the cotton farmer make himself king and cotton his servant. "And this can be done only by adopting a thoroughgoing system of diversified farming—not merely "supplines" to enable the farmer to "live at home," but profit-making money crops and stock raising to enable him to have all the comforts and conveniences that farmers in other sections enjoy.

Old Aesop has a fable which comes appropriately to mind just here: "A poor man, who longed to get rich, used to pray day and night for wealth to a Wooden Idol which he had in his house. Notwithstanding all his prayers, instead of becoming rich he got poorer. Out of all patience with his idol, he one day took it by the legs and dashed it to pieces upon the floor. Hundreds of gold pieces, which had been hidden in the body, fell about the room. Transported at the sight, he exclaimed: 'How have I wasted my time in worshipping a graven deity, who yields to force what he would not grant to prayers.'"

The farmers of the south have been much the same condition as the poor man in the fable. They have made themselves the humble servile slaves of King Cotton, only to get misery for their pains. Now let them assert their independence and have done forever with the idol-worship that has set him up as the one god of southern agriculture, and he will rain golden showers on them in return.—The Progressive Farmer.

THE CROW, THE FARMER'S FRIEND.

If I were to say that the crow is a helpful hand about the farm, many farmers might think I lived in the sky, writes William L. Finley in Success Magazine. Many might prefer to be without such help. The crow has a reputation as black as his coat. He has been charged with causing great injury to the corn crops, stealing fruit, robbing nests of poultry and eating young birds.

To determine the real economic status of the crow, the scientists of the Biological Survey examined nearly a thousand stomachs of crows killed in every month of the year and throughout the country. The crow was proven guilty of these charges, but it was also shown that most of the corn that he had eaten was waste corn, and the part destroyed while growing was only 3 per cent of the total food. The destruction of fruit and eggs was only trivial, while, on the other hand, the amount of harmful insects and mice eaten rendered the final verdict in favor of the crow. It was proven beyond doubt that he was of more real economic value than harm.

DON'T USE WET FEED.

There is no advantage in moistening the meal portion of the cow's ration. It is better to force her to thoroughly masticate her feed rather than to aid her in swallowing it quickly. Mixing of the feed with the saliva of the mouth helps in its digestion. The fluid secreted by the mouth is quite important in digesting feeds rich in starch.

See grain is moistened there is less saliva secreted, and therefore the digestion of the feed is more or less impaired.—Field and Farm.

FOUR THINGS TO DO.

There are four things in connection with our live stock which should receive more attention this winter. (1) Better protection from wind and rain, especially for the young animals and the milk cows. (2) More and better feed. (3) Protection from lice and ticks. (4) More and better care of the manure. If we prepare to do these things, and do them, much more profit will come from our live stock.—The Progressive Farmer.

MANGROVES WRECK AN ISLAND.

Every schoolboy has been told how a tiny plant will eventually break a great rock if it is once able to penetrate into the interior of the stone, but the indications are that the entire island of Aldabra is gradually being broken up by the action of the mangroves which abound on this piece of land. They grow along the foot of the rocks and open up little cracks in the rocks, into which the waves find their way, and in this manner the island will gradually be reduced to tiny bits.

A HELP TO GOOD ROADS.

In solving the farm boy problem the automobile is entitled to a big share of the credit. Not because of the pleasure it affords him, but because it practically removes the curse of distance and the isolation of farm life from which so many cry. Then it comes with an interest in good roads and leads to an appreciation of other means of improvement and an interest in other municipal affairs.—Agricultural Economist.

THE TILLER OF THE SOIL.

There is but one person whose welfare is as vital to the welfare of the whole country as that of the wage-worker who does manual labor, and that is the tiller of the soil—the farmer. If there is one lesson taught by history, it is that the permanent greatness of any state must ultimately depend more upon the character of its country population than upon anything else. No growth of cities, no growth of wealth can make up for a loss in either the strength or the character of the farming population. In the United States more than in any other country we should realize this and should prize our country population. When this nation began its independent existence it was a nation of farmers. The towns were small and were for the most part mere seacoast trading and fishing ports. The chief industry of the country was agriculture, and the original citizen was in some way connected with it. In every great crisis of the past a peculiar dependency had to be placed upon the farming population; and this dependency has hitherto been justified. But it cannot be justified in the future if agriculture is permitted to sink in the scale as compared with other employments. We cannot afford to lose that permanently typical American—the farmer who owns his own farm.—Theodore Roosevelt.

THE GOLD STORAGE PROBLEM.

Rightly used, gold storage belongs with all of the wonderful improvements in transportation and business that add to the betterment of life. Wrongly used, it becomes a terrible engine of oppression. If men may buy without limit they can keep the price at the time abnormally high and in times of scarcity, dole out supplies at extortionate rates. It is a device as old as Joseph's granaries in Egypt. The difference is merely in extension and variety that whereas he prudently laid in a supply of grain against the lean years, this modern method works always and keeps abnormal prices against which fat years and full industry avail nothing. Here we are confronted with another condition, and one that bears very directly on that mysterious something by which in a land of plenty, with industries well occupied, labor well paid, yet month after month almost, it takes just a little more earnings or incomes to live—merely to live. The problem of living grows harder continually in a land under conditions where nothing is visible to account for it.—Indianapolis News.

TO IMPROVE RURAL ROADS.

Senator Bankhead of Alabama, who is always interested in rural affairs and the betterment thereof, has introduced a bill in congress providing for an appropriation of \$500,000 to be expended by the secretary of agriculture in improving the condition of the highways over which rural delivery routes are established. This appears to be a much-needed item for it often happens that new routes can not be established owing to the bad condition of the roads on the proposed route, which in a large number of instances are reported to be almost impassable.

It has been stated by competent authority that rural routes have had the largest influence in serving to accentuate the necessity of improvement in the public highways, and bills for their improvement are being introduced in congress from time to time which, with continual agitation, will probably result in a committee report and investigation by either the house or senate, after which the matter may receive probable consideration.

ALFALFA FOR PIGS.

Under ordinary conditions alfalfa will forage from 10 to 20 shots the acre. New seedling should be pastured very lightly the first season. No more than ten shots the acre or one sow and her litter should be used. After the first year as high as twenty head the acre or two sows and their litters may be pastured on it throughout the season. In any event it should be pastured so closely that no woody growth will take place. A very good rule to go by is not to pasture it so closely, but that one cutting of hay may be taken off in the forepart of the season.—Field and Farm.

GRAIN SPECULATOR IS A CURSE.

It's the business of the farmer to raise the grain; it's the business of the grain dealer to receive, clean and market the grain; it's the business of the miller to grind the grain, and it's the business of the speculator to buy the surplusage of 5,000,000,000 bushels of grain produced in this country as a speculation, and any farmer, grain dealer, miller, artisan or professional who attempts to reap a livelihood from fluctuating grain prices is a quick speculator, a counterfeiter and a curse.—J. Ralph Pickell, secretary Council of North American Grain Exchange.

IDOL OF FORGOTTEN RACE.

In excavating at Preston, Kan., an image of what appears to be a god or idol of some prehistoric race was dug up at a depth of 17 feet below the surface of the ground, in clay soil which has apparently not been disturbed for ages. Numerous fragments of the peculiar plaster-like material of which the image is made were found scattered through the soil.

Domestic economy is foreign to most homes.

The Sunday School Lesson

January 21, 1912.

THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

Golden Text.—For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. Luke 2: 11.

Lesson Text.—Luke 2: 1-20. Commit vs. 10, 11.

TIME—Dec., B. C. & PLACE—Bethlehem.

EXPOSITION.—I. The Shepherds Told of the Birth of Christ the Lord, 8:14. Seven hundred years before, Micah had prophesied that he that was to "be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth are from of old, from everlasting" was to come out of Bethlehem. (Mic. 5:2). Note how many decrees and deeds of men, unconscious of God's purpose and prophecy, worked together to fulfill God's word and carry out his eternal plan. The saviour of the world, the Christ, the Lord, began in a stable the life he was to close upon the cross. There was "no room" for him in the inn. There is "no room" for him today in the hearts of most men, in the home, in business, in society, in politics. The announcement of the advent of the king was made to shepherds. The shepherds proved their fitness to receive the announcement (v. 16). They were men of faith, with a deep appreciation of spiritual truth, in spite of their lowly position. They seem to have been waiting, longing, looking for the coming of the Christ (v. 16). They were faithfully attending to their lowly duties when the revelation came. It was not pleasant work, but it was their work and while at it the angels met them (comp. Ex. 3: 1, 2; Judg. 6: 11, 12; 1 K. 19:19; Luke 1: 8, 11). The glory that shone around them was the ancient Shekinah that betokened God's presence. At a later day the disciples were to behold the glory of God in the person of Jesus himself (John 1:14; 2 Cor. 3:18; 4:6). The shepherds were "sore afraid" when they beheld this glory. The supernatural, by bring God near, always fills the heart of sinful man with fear (Rev. 1:17; Luke 5:8; Isa. 6:5). But the angelic message at once dispelled all fear. They came to announce salvation, not judgment. They began with one of God's most frequent messages to men, "fear not." But the angels not only bade them "fear not," but brought forward the only real cure for fear, the Gospel. They brought "good tidings of great joy." The coming of Jesus the Saviour, Christ and Lord, is the best news this old, sin-cursed and Satan-frenzied world ever heard. It was a strange place to be sent to seek a king, a barn. And it was a strange sign to mark "a Saviour, which is Christ, the Lord"—"a babe in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger." The world receives this wonderful proclamation to this day with indifference, but the heavenly army received it with exultant shouts of

praise to God. Well they might! The word "suddenly" shows that they could hardly restrain themselves until the message was fully delivered. They all but interrupted their spokesman's proclamation with their glad chorus. There was to be a twofold result of the Saviour's birth—"glory to God in the highest," "on earth peace among men of his good pleasure." As to whom the men of his good pleasure are, see Heb. 11:6; John 5:29; Ro. 5:1; Eph. 1:6, 7. In what senses Jesus brings "peace" is told in Col. 1:20; 2 Cor. 5:18, 19; Ro. 5:10; John 14:27; Ph. 4:7.

II. The shepherds hastening to find the Christ, 15, 16. The shepherds, though humble and illiterate, were wise men. They showed it by believing God's word and going to see for themselves the glorious truth that had been proclaimed to them. Of the truth of what had been told them they had not a doubt. They spoke of it as "this thing (or word) which is come to pass." Wise and happy the man who when God tells him anything counts it done (Luke 1:45; John 20:29). They knew it was so because the Lord had made it known. That is faith (Heb. 11:1, R. V.; see context). They did not "go" to test the truth of the word of God, but to "see" what they already fully believed. When God makes any great fact or truth known to us we should at once believe it and then "go" and see this word which the Lord hath made known to us, i. e., enter into it experimentally. Note the eagerness and wholeheartedness of these shepherd-saints, "they came with haste." Surely they will rise up in the judgment against our cold-hearted slowness in appropriating the fullness of blessing that God makes known to us. "They came with haste" to find the Christ, but today men will scarce come at all; if they do come, it is with such reluctance that they must be urged and reasoned with and plead with and almost pulled to the Saviour's feet. These shepherds were rare souls. They found it all just as God said it would be (v. 16; cf. 20; cf. 19:32; Acts 27:25). Therein a "babe lying in the manger" they gazed upon the one who was to be the Christ of God and Saviour of the world. Who can measure the possibilities wrapped up in a poor babe.

III. The shepherds witnessing for the Christ they had found, 17-20. They did not keep to themselves the good news. They told only that "which was spoken to them." Christ was the whole subject of their testimony. Their testimony awakened little besides wonder with most. Mary "kept" in her heart and "pondered" all these wonderful revelations. That is the way to deal with God's word. The shepherds did not lose their heads. They went back to their humble toil. But they went back in a new spirit, "glorifying and praising God." It is worthy of note for what they glorified and praised God. LEADING QUESTION.—What do these verses teach us about God? About Jesus? About God's word? About angels? In what respects are these shepherds worthy of our imitation? What do these verses teach us to do with the word of God? With Jesus? What is the most important lesson?

Who comes to save the wicked world, Pray join our cavalcade. "First I must sweep the ashes up, And put the bread to rise, They'll want for the instant Christ, 'The glory in the skies.' But when the pots and pans were scoured, And hearts and tables cleared, Behold the star that shone again, The star had disappeared. When loud and sweet the Christmas bells, Chime out from tower and town, Still seeking for the infant Christ, She wanders up and down. Her arms are full of cakes and toys, Her weary feet are sore, The snow is on her old gray head, She knocks at every door. When fair and frosty falls the eve Of His nativity, She fills the children's stockings up, And decks the Christmas tree, No little one is overlooked, From the mountain high, Lest one might be the Holy Child, And she might pass him by. —Minnie Irving in Leslie's.

WORK. With such a found, man ought to work, Nor wait a better world to find, A better world will never come, But to the persevering mind. Kind Nature opens wide her book And shows an operating plan That tells how during ages long She tilled and wrought her acre—man.

The greatest deeds, the sweetest songs, The purest words, the bravest hearts, Are echoes from the noblest souls, Who buried with skill the nearest darts. Seek not the paths of ease and sloth, If you would be a burning light! For you, the day that is in sight.

THE OFFICE SEEKER. Senator Bourne was talking about a confirmed office seeker. "His little son," said Senator Bourne, "looked up from his history lesson one night and said to his mother: 'Mother, if anything should happen to the King of England, who would be king?' 'The Prince of Wales,' his mother answered. 'If the Prince of Wales should die, who would be king then?' 'The mother hesitated. She stammered something or other. It was plain she didn't really know who would succeed the Prince of Wales. Then the boy interrupted her: 'Well,' he said, with a sigh, 'anyhow, I hope father won't try for it.'—Washington Star.

And then the editor fell upon his son's neck and wept tears of joy. He knew he had a successor for the editorial chair.—Sacred Heart Review. A METHOD. "Have you thought of any way to keep your boys on the farm?" "Yep," replied Mr. Corntossel; "quit raisin' crops an' turn the place over to rabbits and partridges."—Washington Post.

Of Interest to Our Women

FASHIONABLE SCARFS.

Scarfs are an important item in the toilet this season. There are designs innumerable, of satin lined with bright-hued silk, of the sheers' chiffon lined with satin, of lace, of spangled net, in short, of any article which can be artistically converted into a scarf. Those made of satin and chiffon are gathered into a sort of tassell-like bunch at the ends with some sort of a jeweled ornament as a pendant. The straight scarf, which is from 9 to 12 inches wide and 100 inches long, is not only fashionable and pretty, but serviceable and practical. It may be wound about the throat on a cold day, and it may be arranged to protect the chest.

Some of the newest scarfs are edged with transparent or wooden beads, or a deep band of embroidery. Some have a deep band of fringe and others are finished with a deep hem, above which a fine spray of embroidery spreads out over the scarf, reaching up a foot or more.

Chiffon edged with marabou, velvet lined with satin, and trimmed with fur, and a great many other designs are shown. A bright blue moire scarf lined with chinchilla, worn with the black tailored gown, is pretty. Those of heavy, lustrous black satin on one side and white satin on the other, caught together at the ends with a long silk tassel, are the fad for young and old. The white satin scarf edged with swansdown or marabou will be much in evidence as an evening wrap the coming season. The satin scarf, which matches the dress in color, and which is lined with white silk, is also being trimmed on each side with marabou, may be worn over the shoulders in the day time, but for evening it can be thrown over the head like a hood and the long ends drawn closely about the neck.

A gorgeous scarf is made of a cream-colored satin with great designs at each end embroidered in gold, edged with a fringe about six inches long, made of a golden colored ribbon. One made of Persian silk with a row of black lace down the center and a band of black satin on either side, the ends being tied and drawn into a big tassel, is very attractive. A simple and pretty scarf is made by sewing three strips of marabou upon a broad strip of silver-blue satin mesh. A fringe of marabou finishes the ends of the scarf where the satin is gathered to a point. When making a satin scarf care must be taken to cut straight, or it will not hang well.

PETTICOAT PROBLEMS.

The widening of our skirts is as yet too gradual to have left any trace on our undergarments, and petticoats are, therefore, cut to the figure and guileless to every other kind of undergarment. Many women even have learned to dispense with everything that is superfluous, and close fitting combinations, a corset coming very deep over the figure, and woolen combinations for practical and very often even for full dress wear, have superseded with these women all the erstwhile daintiness of feminine attire.

Close woven garments are to be had in many different colors in wool and in silk, and their convenience is undoubted. Their elegance, however, is questioned, and their hygiene is doubtful and so there is still many women who will have none of them. There are others who express their feminine love of fine linen only in the daintiness of their cache corset. Others, again, have done away with all under-petticoats and their accessories, but still cling to the symbolism and the smartness of a silk top skirt.

In case one wishes to wear a petticoat one must beware of succumbing to the attractions of "frillies." Let the petticoat be ever so pretty, ever so sweetly in harmony with frock, of what avail is it if it is so many inches wider, or if the fullness of the flounce will make the dress stick out balloon fashion from the knee downward? Soft silk or satin, or even, crepe de chine, should be chosen for an under-skirt, and from the height of the knee it should show long, closely pleated folds, stitched down in the center and at the edge to keep them in position. Any fullness of drapery is permitted only to such soft materials as mousseline de sole or the lightest makes of lace. Fine batiste is often chosen for evening wear, but fine silk colling to the figure more closely, and so it is to be preferred.

The fact is that though for a long time we have rebelled against the combination garment its success is this season more assured than ever.

FASHION HINTS.

Longer skirts—and just a little fuller, or if you would heed the Parisian mandate. Fashionable batiste boucres for afternoon wear under thin coat suits are entirely plain, with just a group of hand tucks at the shoulders and an attached frill in front of handsome lace. Paris is sending over young girls' topsots made of reversible cloth in two tones of blue, in black and white, which is very smart; in gray and blue, in black and red, and in purple and red. Three colors used more than any others in millinery are coronation purple, empire green and raspberry red. Hats with decidedly high crowns fit closely down over the hair and are trimmed with ribbon, velvet feathers or quillings. The shapes of beaver and soft felt are the favorites. The Parisian blouse frill has a rival—the new lingerie lappel. The effect of each is practically the same, except that the frill is softer and more feminine. These new lapsels are of fine handkerchief linen, daintily hand embroidered and finished with a hand seal.

Cream a half cupful of butter, work in little by little one cupful of sugar and then the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Beat in gradually and alternately one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder and a half cupful of milk. Then fold in the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, and finally two ounces of melted chocolate and a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat well together, put in a deep cake pan, bake 40 minutes, and, if desired, cover with white frosting when cold.

GOOD ADVICE IN NUGGETS.

Dress for the winter season has settled down into very sumptuous grooves. Constant employment of lace is an important asset toward this impression, for lace in its every guise, from the coarse, boldly patterned macrame qualities to a weave so fine it might have been spun by a spider, is to be observed doing service.

The lace counters at the various large establishments which specialize in this accessory are veritable traps of temptation. The piece laces are especially alluring, and, although the price per yard may at first sight prove a little startling, mature consideration brings the comforting reflection that comparatively little is needed to fashion one of the prevailing incidental bodices to the high waist or princess style of skirt.

But quality throughout is the kernel of the whole dress question of the hour. Dame Fashion has spoken, and it is still firm in advocating simple outline effected in irreproachable fabrics. This decree holds equally good in the ordinary everyday frock or costume of serge, cloth, tweed or corduroy velvet.

The all in one dress, which is worn beneath fur coats and is an ideally useful possession to the busy woman, is again to the fore. Sometimes strong touches of contrast are introduced into such a costume with quite admirable effect. A dress of this kind seen recently was in navy blue serge, the corsage of which was thrown open with a single large rever, faced with purple, dull faced satin, over a clear chemisette of ivory net, which was ornamented with one of the new flat jabots of lace. At the left side of the front the skirt was slit up to allow the introduction of a sharply pointed panel or rever of the purple satin, and round the waist there was worn a narrow patent leather belt, inset with little bouquets of the satin. When the sleeves to these dresses are not arranged in one they are cut perfectly straight from the shoulder to just below the elbow, the long sleeve, alas! being still more honored in the breach than the observance.

Although fur as a decorative adjunct cannot possibly be wrong this season, its services being employed on every manner and style of garment, one notes how lightly and artistically it is employed. It is never for a moment allowed to become a predominant feature, but is made subservient to the other component parts.

DEVICE FOR PERFUMING.

There are dainty perfumed sachets, filigree cases and pads to toss in dresser drawers and sew among miladi's belongings, so that whenever she moves she may be surrounded by an impalpable sweetness. The newest addition to the perfuming paraphernalia is a device for making the air of her boudoir also sweet with her own particular sachet powder. Perfume sprayed from an atomizer evaporates almost as soon as it touches the air, but this new method of perfuming a room is much more lasting. In an exquisitely dainty jar of glass and silver is a thick wick, which fills the mouth of the jar. Perfume is poured into the jar and the saturated wick is set alight, the alcohol, which is a part of all perfume making a little blue flame. When this tiny lamp has been burning ten minutes the room and everything in it is sweet with violet, rose, valley lily or whatever odor miladi may fancy.

KITCHENETTES.

To peel tomatoes without scalding, rub them backward with the blunt end of a knife.

In selecting beef, the pieces which are well mottled with fat will be found the richest and juiciest. For the roast of cold lamb course, try serving an egg salad, sprinkled with minced mint leaves.

Coal dust is wasted unless the mistresses see that it is burned, and yet it makes beautiful fires. Have a galvanized iron scuttle for the purpose. Add sufficient water to the coal to make it moist. When a fire is burning brightly, bank it up with this wet dust and you will have a clear fire which will last for hours.

When purchasing a roast of veal have the butcher lard it with salt pork. This will make the meat juicy instead of being dry, and it will have a fine flavor that can be had in no other way.

WASHING DOUBLE BLANKETS.

All housewives have trouble with washing double blankets. They are too heavy to handle comfortably and take too much strength from other work more necessary to the home.

If you can, take your double blankets and cut them in half and bind raw edges; then when you wish to wash them you will find a great difference. They are easier to handle and very much better to put on the beds, because there are times when the double blanket is too heavy and you cannot separate them to suit yourself. Also they are easier to put away than the double ones. In all ways they are handier for the woman of the house to take care of.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE.

Wants \$5,000 for Injuries. Iowa City, Jan. 19.—J. R. Sheppard has commenced suit here for \$5,000 against Joseph Kasper for injuries he claims to have received in a runaway for which he holds Kasper responsible. Girl Fatally Injured. Boone, Jan. 19.—Miss Ethel Runyan of this city, while attempting to fix a belt in the Paris laundry yesterday, had her hair caught in a pulley and was scalped. She is fatally hurt.

SOLDIERS AT HOME

Two Squadrons of Sixth Cavalry Arrive Here at Midnight

WILL GO TO FORT TODAY

Tonight, for the First Time in Nine Months, the Troopers Will Sleep in Real Beds in Real Houses.

Des Moines, Jan. 19.—The Sixth United States cavalry arrived in the yards of the Chicago Great Western railroad at midnight last night on the last lap of their long journey from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where they have been stationed for the past nine months while doing patrol duty on the Mexican border, to Fort Des Moines.

The Sixth left the border for on last Monday afternoon and were scheduled to arrive in Des Moines on Wednesday night or Thursday morning, but late storms have so demoralized railroad traffic all through the west that they were delayed twenty-four hours. These last twenty-four hours were perhaps the hardest of all the trip.

Instead of unloading the train at the Union station, as had been planned, the troops were taken direct to the yards of the Great Western and left there until this morning when they will be transferred to street cars and taken to the post. Tonight, for the first time in nine months, the troopers will sleep in real beds in a real house. They have been encamped the entire time during their absence, living in tents and sleeping on little canvas cots.

SUIT OVER LOVER'S MONEY

Sentiment Revealed in Action Brought By Girl Who Seeks Cash She Declares Was Given Her.

Dubuque, Jan. 19.—In a suit filed here in district court Miss Salome Kinsella seeks to recover from the German Savings bank \$1,288.53. It develops that Miss Kinsella was engaged to be married to Andrew Larson. Before the ceremony was performed, Larson became ill, was taken to Mercy hospital where he died. According to the plaintiff, he made out a check payable to her for the full amount of money he had in the bank. She asserts he desired her to have his property and that his brothers knew of this wish. She cashed the check but later, upon the advice of the brothers and after the demise of Andrew Larson, she redeposited the funds in the name of her dead lover. The brothers now demand that the sum revert to the estate of their kin.

IOWA GIRL GAINS NOTORIETY

Miss Shirley Martin of Lake City is Arrested at Lincoln, Neb., Dressed in Male Attire.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 19.—Miss Shirley Martin of Lake City, Ia., was arrested at a local hotel dressed as a man. She is being held pending an investigation. According to the girl, who is 21 years old, she has dressed in male attire for the last four years. She was registered under the name of Charles Taylor. Miss Martin claims to have worked in the Northwestern round house at Missouri Valley, Ia., for several months and to have visited Omaha, Des Moines, Sioux City, Council Bluffs and other western cities always as a man.

Want New Building. Iowa City, Jan. 19.—President John G. Bowman of the State university is in Des Moines to urge the Iowa state educational board to build a free prof "woman's building" without a gymnasium attached and to construct separate gymnasium buildings for men and women of the college.

Expect Greater Interest. Cherokee, Jan. 19.—The second annual short course under the direction of instructors from Ames will be held here the week beginning Jan. 29. A greater interest and large attendance than last year is anticipated by those who have it in charge.

Conductor Dies On His Run. Armstrong, Jan. 19.—Conductor Jack Riley died quite suddenly while on his run between Dows and Germania, Iowa. He had complained a few days previous of his stomach bothering him, but had not given up his work.

Wins Case Against Saloonist. Sioux City, Jan. 19.—A verdict for \$750 damages, in a suit for \$25,000 today was awarded Mrs. Catherine Coleman against F. L. Hagen, a saloonkeeper, for the death of her husband, who was killed in a saloon brawl.

New Church Nearly Ready. Meservey, Jan. 19.—A new church building erected by the Dutch Reformed organization is near completion and will be ready for dedication on Feb. 1, according to plans. The building cost \$4,000, and has been decorated beautifully.

Will Rebuild Plant. Mason City, Jan. 19.—Stockholders of the Wier Wardrobe company have decided to rebuild their building which burned a week ago. The new building will cost \$50,000.

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Girl Fatally Injured. Boone, Jan. 19.—Miss Ethel Runyan of this city, while attempting to fix a belt in the Paris laundry yesterday, had her hair caught in a pulley and was scalped. She is fatally hurt.

BUXTON NEWS.

We are still in the midst of severe cold weather, but as yet only a few are reported as suffering.

Mrs. Laura Jackson is suffering from quinsy.

Mr. Wm. Small, who was hurt last week in the mine is improving.

The Sunday School Union met at Mt. Zion Baptist church at 8:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, and one of the best meetings in its history was held at that time. At the close of the very splendid program, the following officers were elected for the next six months: W. J. Jones, Pres.; R. G. Potter, V. Pres.; T. J. Parkey, Sec'y; Jas. Grimes, Chaplain; Marshall Lowery, Treas.; Miss Tallie Cox, Organist; Miss Ruth Lowry, chorister. The officers will be installed at the next regular meeting which will occur on the Second Sunday in Feb.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hill are the proud parents of a fine little girl that came to their home the 29th ult.

John Chapman is all smiles over a 13 lb boy that came to his home the 8th inst. You would imagine it was his first born to hear him tell of his GREAT SON. Mother and son doing nicely.

Thos Brown is very sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Rebecca Bingham entertained at 4 o'clock dinner last Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Eva Brookins and little daughter of Chicago, and Miss Fannie Mayes with whom Mrs. Brookins has visited the past week.

Mrs. Eva. Burnt accompanied by her father, J. H. Bates left for Iowa City, Tuesday, where Mrs. Burns will undergo an operation at the hospital. Her many friends are hoping and praying that she will soon be able to return to them having fully recovered.

Dr. E. Carter will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at St. John's A. M. E. church next Sunday, Jan. 21st. Subject: "Worth While Ambitions." The quartette will sing.

Mr. C. E. Allen is still sick with rheumatism.

Mr. P. A. Reeves is one of the newly elected trustees of Mt. Zion church.

The Y. P. S. C. E. was led by W. A. Brown last Sunday evening. Subject: "How to Lead Young People to Christ." Good meeting.

A colored Minstrel company showed at the Opera House, Monday evening, to a fair sized audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are the proud parents of a fine boy in their home and you should see "Bill" strutting around. "He feels bigger than the president."

Miss Cleo Cary, who attends school in Albia was over to spend Sunday with her parents, friends and "Frank."

If you see it in the Bystander, it's so Mr. Thos. Hurst left Wednesday for Dayton, Ohio to visit his sister.

(Last week.)

Mr. Wm. Small received a broken leg and several bruises in No. 16 mine last week.

A gentleman named Ferguson was killed in No. 12 mine last week. While eating his dinner, slate fell upon him and broke his neck.

Frank Douglass had a portion of his nose torn off by a chain slipping loose and striking him. The injury being a very painful one.

John Allen, an old Buxtonian now sojourning in Minneapolis, Minn., is in Buxton visiting his parents and friends.

Mrs. Bertha Woodson of Kansas City, Mo., a hair dresser is in the city the city the guest of Mrs. Wm. Humbles, she is said to be able to grow hair on a ball head. All eye ball-heads take notice.

Percy Smith, who is attending school in Albia returned Monday after spending the holidays here with his parents.

Cleo Smith is attending school in Des Moines, returned to school Monday after spending holidays with relatives and friends.

Ora Spears spent the Christmas holidays in Des Moines. She returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Craddock, spent a few days in Buxton with relatives and friends. They returned to Des Moines Tuesday.

Miss Daisy Mae Lee won first prize in the declamation contest at the Literary club convened in Wichita, Kas., Dec. 27-29.

Mrs. A. P. Sharp, forelady in the ladies suit department of the M. M. Co. store is on a vacation for a few days.

CLINTON HAPPENINGS.

E. T. Banks of Des Moines, Grand Master of the Masonic fraternity of Iowa, was in Clinton recently on his annual visit as the guest of McNeal Lodge, before which body he gave a most interesting lecture. At the conclusion of the meeting the members repaired to the home of M. O. Culberson where refreshments were served.

While in the city he was the guest of M. O. Culberson.

Rev. Ferrabee spent last week out of the city.

The social which was scheduled for last week by the Trustee Helpers was postponed on account of the severe cold weather.

M. O. Culberson, Jr., Delight Evans and Carl Culberson visited in Davenport recently.

We expect Rev. I. N. Daniels, P. R. in the city next week on his second quarterly visit according to schedule. He will hold quarterly meeting on Sunday, Jan. 21st.

The officers of Bethel A. M. E. church held a special meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mr. W. A. Emerson to consider some matters of importance. Arrangements were made for a supper to be given on Wednesday evening, Jan 17th, under the auspices of the stewards. The committee will consist of the stewards and serving circle in charge.

FEVER SORES.

Fever sores and old chronic sores should not be healed entirely, but be kept in healthy condition. This can be done by applying Chamberlain's Salve. This salve has no superior for this purpose. It is also most excellent for chapped hands, sore nipples, burns and diseases of the skin. For sale by all druggists.

KOKUK NOTES.

One of the most pleasing events of the season was the luncheon given by Mrs. John Craig at her palatial home, Franklin street, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 4th. The home was artistically decorated in ferns, smilax, cut flowers, and Christmas bells. The color scheme in the dining room being in pink and green. Covers were laid for twelve ladies and a splendid five course luncheon was served, after which two guessing contests was indulged in which added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. The first, a vegetable guessing contest in poets and prizes, being won by Mrs. Wm. Shortridge, the second a flower guessing contest in poets. The prize also being won by Mrs. Shortridge. Every one much elated over Mrs. Craig's manner of entertaining.

Little Mary Margaret Draine has been suffering for the past week with a serious cold. We hope she will soon recover. Also has little Miss Louise Martin has been ill with a cold but convalescent.

Mr. George Gibson who resides at 518 North 13th St., is suffering from a badly swollen hand caused from cement poisoning. Friends hope for a speedy recovery.

An event which will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be invited was the party given at Mr. Robinson's ice cream parlors 12th and Main Sts., Friday evening, Dec. 29. The affair was complimentary to Clyde Glass of Des Moines, who was visiting in the city and the Misses Ella and Margaret Draine who are teaching in Missouri, but was spending the holidays in the city and Miss Maud Jefferson of Chicago. The affair was given by Miss Nellie O. Kellis as hostess and Mr. Sias Kellis as host. Who proved themselves quite equal to the occasion after dispensing with various games. The guests partook of a daintily appointed lunch-on.

Mrs. F. D. Bland is recovering after a serious attack of illness at her home 1316 High street.

Clarence Alden who was quite ill a few days last week, threatened with pneumonia, has recovered.

The Bishop's committee of the church of St. Mary the Virgin, met with the Priest in charge, Rev. Sage, at Saint John's Parish house, Monday evening, Jan. 8. Business of importance being transacted.

Relatives of F. W. Dedrick are in receipt of a letter from him stating that he is attending school at Louisville, Ky. Frank, as he was familiarly known as a boy here several years ago was reared by sympathetic relatives without mother or father, his future seemed one of despair, but since reaching manhood. He has stealthily advanced until today he occupies a place among the ranks of our foremost divines.

Mr. Edward Alexander of Croton was in the city a few days last week.

We very much regret receipt of information concerning illness of Mrs. Narcis Phillips Wright of St. Louis.

Several couples were in attendance at the Leap Year ball given at Masonic hall last Thursday evening notwithstanding it was the coldest night of the season, the thermometer registering 10 degrees below zero, but even this did not discourage the young people who evidently realized the fact that such an opportunity could only be afforded every four years.

Miss Madah Lewis visited in Fort Madison New Years.

Mr. Elmer Dandridge, one of our young farmers drove to town a distance of twelve miles with a load of corn last Thursday, the effect resulted in a frozen ear from which he is suffering very much pain.

Mr. Chas. Alden, another of our energetic young men employed at the M. Younker dry goods store, is missing a frozen ear as a result of the extreme cold weather.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnathan Brewer spent several days in the country last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buckner.



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- 1.25 Ladies or Gents scarfs..... .75

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DES MOINES, IA.

Rev. Brewer preached at the Baptist church at New Boston during his stay in the country.

The extreme cold weather has caused a suspension of work on the A. M. E. parsonage.

The members of the Seventh Street Baptist church are anticipating negotiating the sale of their church building and will endeavor to purchase a more adequate property. This church is the oldest Baptist church in the state of Iowa.

For several years it has been struggling under adversities, but there still remains a membership among which are a few cherished ones that are yet clinging to their post of duty with the fondest hopes of realizing their long cherished dreams.

Mr. Ellen Gregory, one of our old residents is on the sick list.

All important news for the columns of the Bystander may be given to Mrs. Naomi Fields correspondent or Mrs. Jennie Freeman, assistant correspondent.

The pre-arrangement of the beginning of revival services at Bethel A. M. E. church has been cancelled for the present.

ST. JOSEPH (MO.) NOTES.

Rev. E. M. Cochran pastor of the Francis St. Baptist church was one of the principal speakers of the Missouri Negro Farmers conference which was held at the Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial school at Dalton, last week.

The Mid-Year examinations are being held at the various schools this week, and it is very likely the principals the professors Simms, Perkins and Jones are not so popular with the students as they were a few months ago.

The annual convention of the Bricklayers, Masons, Plasterers, International Union of America which has been in session here for the past ten days. We were glad to see a number of Afro-Americans among the delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicklin entertained a few friends last Thursday evening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hagan, of Jacksonville, Fla. The latter is a delegate to the B. M. and P. I. Union. He was also a delegate to their convention at Memphis, Tenn., in 1903, and is one of the wealthy and prominent of our race at Jacksonville.

Miss Derrick, teacher of Domestic Science at the Bartlett High school was in Dalton a few days last week. She was on the program at the Farmers annual conference that met in that city.

Mr. Mose L. Lawrie has disposed of his tailor shop to Abe Temple and is now employed at the Federal building.

Dr. F. N. Doodson entertained a few of his friends at dinner last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anderson 208, Iowa, avenue.

Dr. R. P. Beshears, our only dentist has been afflicted with a severe cold for more than a week, and as is very popular with the young ladies; his conversation is not so fluent, hence that may allow a chance for some of the other young men to get busy.

"The Smart Set" company headed by S. H. Dudley, was the attraction at the Lyceum Theatre several days and nights last week. The attendance was very good considering the extreme cold weather. They have an excellent chorus and as usual Dudley will certainly make you laugh.

Miss Mosley, after spending several weeks visiting her uncle, attorney, W.

J. Kelley is now enrolled as a student at the Lincoln Institute, at Jefferson City.

Mr. L. E. Perry, the pioneer mattress manufacturer of 903 North Third St., has been distributing his calendars the past week. They are very pretty as well as useful.

A number of extra waiters are employed by the Metropolitan Hotel this and last week on account of the bricklayers convention.

The January edition of the "Bartlett High School Record," published by the Senior class was sent out this week and is a well prepared publication for students. It is bi-monthly.

"Checkers" seemed to be a very pleasant recreation these cold days and evenings, and quite a number are getting very proficient. They may arrange a tournament to decide who is champion.

When given as soon as the cough cough appears, Chamberlain's Croup Remedy will ward off an attack of croup and prevent all danger and cause of anxiety. Thousands of mothers use it successfully. Sold by all druggists.

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KEOKUK.

It is with a degree of sadness that we report the death of Ollie Walker, which occurred at the family home at 1211 Johnson street Friday afternoon at three o'clock, of bright disease, he was a long and patient sufferer, and was tenderly cared for by his sister Miss Jessie Johnson, who done all that loving hands could do. He was a well respected young man and his death is deeply deplored by his many friends, who also assisted in caring for him. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the church of St. Mary "the" Virgin he being a member of that church. A large concourse of sorrowing friends gathered to pay their last tribute of respect.

There were flowers in profusion and the choral sang softly some very appropriate music the services were conducted by the Rev. W. A. Bruce, who is the curate of the church. The pall bearers were U. Johnson, E. Johnson, Wm. Taylor, Geo. Brannard, Geo. Case and James Brooks. He leaves to mourn one half sister Jessie Johnson and father Thomas Walker, and a number of other relatives, who have the sympathy of all. The remains were placed in the vault at Oakland cemetery.

The Rev. W. A. Bruce of St. Mary's Episcopal church went to Burlington Tuesday to attend a meeting of the District clerical body of that denomination.

Mrs. Sarah Fields 1125 Fulton st. will give a tea Thursday afternoon January 25, for the benefit of St. Mary the Virgin every one is cordially invited at four o'clock, the Rev. John Sage, will give a short talk on church doctrine.

Thursday at Ft. Madison occurred the death of Willie Wilson of Pneumonia, the remains was brought Keokuk Saturday, for burial, the family having formerly lived here. Mr. Wilson has the sympathy of all, he was fifteen years old a bright little fellow and he will be greatly missed. Mr. D. W. Anderson, of this city, is his aunt the remains were placed in the vault at Oakland Cemetery the pall bearers were F. D. Bland, Wm. Taylor, Chas. Goens, and I. Holt.

An event long to be remembered especially by those who participate was the initiation at Union Lodge hall Monday evening January 15 when a club of neared candidates were initiated into the order. After the initiation a luncheon was served.

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