

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XIX, No. 10

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1912.

Price Five Cents.

CITY NEWS.

Mrs. E. B. Elliston and Miss Mable Easter were hostesses to the Calanan Industrial club Wednesday, Aug. 14.

Miss Mollie Watkins of Albany, Mo., spent this week in our city visiting her sister, Mrs. John L. Thompson.

Mrs. Frank Lowery and children of Indianapolis spent Monday in our city attending the Ringling Bros.' circus.

Mr. Johnson Robinson, one of our old pioneers and highly respected citizens is very sick at his home 762 W. 10th St.

Mrs. Leona Daniels of Mexico, Mo., who has been visiting her father, Mr. J. E. Roberts left today for her home.

The Choral Study club has arranged to give a grand concert at the Corinthian Baptist church, Tuesday evening, Aug.

FOR RENT—Two houses for Rent—reasonable terms. One 6 rooms; other 7 rooms. Phone Wal. 1181.

Mrs. Amanda Morton of Decatur, came up Thursday to attend the Thompson anniversary.

Mrs. J. H. Windsor of 1177 W. 7th St., and daughter, Kathrine left Thursday evening for a two weeks visit in Chicago.

Rev. Henry McCraven and wife who has been visiting in Minneapolis and St. Paul for several weeks, has returned home and reported having a splendid visit in the twin-cities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clark of Oskaloosa, came up to our city, Thursday to attend the Thompson wedding anniversary. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fields.

When in Omaha, Neb., go to D. G. Russell for good, modern furnished rooms, call up phone Douglas, 5033 or call at my office 1918 Cummings street. Phone, Douglas 3193, Omaha, Neb.

A prettily appointed birthday dinner was given Sunday by Mrs. E. S. Banks of E. 5th St. The color scheme was in yellow and green. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McCraven, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dellinger, Miss Eva Banks and hostess.

Notice to our Readers.
Owing to the removal of the lino type machine that does our work, we are unable to get all of our news and correspondence in this week, but they will appear next week. So, friends, be patient with us this time.

Mr. Price Alexander, of 3635 Cornet St who was hurt a week ago by a fall in the basement of the Fleming building, breaking one rib and tearing the ligaments from another, is very much better at this time. His wounds were carefully dressed by Dr. Priestly.

Dr. Jefferson entertained the Des Moines Negro Lyceum, Tuesday, Aug. 13th, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Rush, on 20th St. The evening was entirely devoted to Mrs. S. Joe Brown, who gave a splendid and interesting address upon the recent session of The National Colored Clubs at Hampton, Va., and her recent travels, which included thirteen states. The Dominion of Canada, and two of the larger bodies of water. Mrs. Brown dwelled at length upon the three cities, Washington, Boston and Montreal. At the conclusion of the program, the host, assisted by Mr. J. B. Rush served light refreshments. Mrs. Simmons of Chicago was present and addressed the club.
The Lyceum adjourned to meet Tuesday.

Phone Red 1035
Pool and Billiards
216 W. 3rd Street.
G. W. SCOTT, PROPRIETOR
We have opened a first class pool and billiard hall at the above address and solicit your patronage. Courteous treatment to all. We carry a full line of choice Cigars and Tobacco.

WONDERFUL RESULTS ON SHORT NOTICE

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

Try Ford's Hair Pomade for harsh stubborn 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 Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

day, 20th, with Mrs. Mattie Warrick 1006 13th St., at which time the following program will be rendered: Question: Any author, Vocal solo: Miss Letty Cary. Address: Four years rendered at the State University, Miss Adah Hyde, Report of critic.

The home of Mrs. W. H. Birney on Lyner St., was the scene of an enjoyable affair, Tuesday, when she was hostess to about fifty of her friends in honor of her niece Mrs. Lee Blagburn of Denver. The lawn was brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns and here the guests were seated to listen to such well known local talent as Mesdames J. T. Blagburn, Zoe Richardson, Wm. Coalsen, Georgia Blagburn, Frank Johnson, Mae Ruff-Johnson of Indianapolis, and Master Abbott. At the conclusion of the program the guests were invited to the dining room. Here refreshments were served from a prettily appointed table having as centerpiece a bowl of daisies and was presided over in turn by the Mesdames Fred Jackson, Joe Hamilton, Horace Lewis, Adam Dixon, Gus Watkins and Will Jones. The Mesdames Gertrude Hyde Lula Jackson and Mrs. Lew Shelton assisted in serving. Mr. Jas. W. Windsor presided at the piano for the dancing which concluded the pleasure of the evening.

Mrs. J. W. McDowell, 909 W. 8th St. entertained quite a number of young people, Thursday evening in honor of the graduates from the High School and the State University. The guests of honor were Misses Alphonzo Kimbrough of Oskaloosa, Iowa, High school, Chester Fredrick of North High school, Misses Ada Hyde, Letta Cary and Mr. Archie Alexander of the Iowa State University. The evening was spent in music and conversation and at a late hour the guests were ushered into the dining room for refreshments. Miss Georgia Blackburn presided at the table which had for a centerpiece a basket of assorted fruit on a glass reflector, placed in a handsome batenburg lunch cloth. The High School and college were carried out by ribbons which were stretched from the chandeliers to the four corners of the table. The Misses Virginia McDowell, Lucile Morrison and Clark, of Buxton, Iowa, assisted in sewing and Miss Emma McDowell presided over the punch bowl. All present spent a very enjoyable evening.



S. S. REID, I. V. G. M. of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, hail from Marshall, Texas. He has been, and is, a teacher in Wiley University, Marshall, Texas, the oldest school of high grade in the state. He has been C. G. M. for a number of years and the past 11 years C. G. S. of his state. He handles for the Knights and Daughters of his state \$167,000 yearly. Mr. Reid is a coming young man of the southwest.



E. D. ROBERSON of Keokuk, who has served five years as D. G. M. of the Knights and Daughters of Twelve and the work has improved greatly under his administration. Mr. Roberts is a good business man and is a worker.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

EDITORIALS.

NEW BOOKS.

"NEGRO YEAR BOOK."

A few weeks ago we received a new book called the Negro Year Book which is an encyclopaedia of statistics of historical events given upon the life and character of the Negro Race. The book was compiled by Mr. Monroe N. work, who is author and at present, is in charge of the Department of research and records at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. It is indeed, the best and most concise and systematic, statistical record that I have ever seen or read, and I assure the public that no person and especially no colored man should be without this valuable little book. It contains about 225 pages of the best and most authentic History of the Negro Race that has yet been published. We are arranging to have in our office about 100 of these books for sale at only twenty-five cents per volume and I know that the public will be interested in the way of Negro literature than this encyclopaedia.

"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AN EX-COLORED MAN."

Is the name of the new book just published by the Knickerbocker Press on good paper an nicely bound literary style and retails at \$1.20 per volume. Published by the Sherman French & Co. Boston, Mass. It is written in a very interesting and narrative style, picturing the conditions that breed the race question in the U. S. and shows in a dispassionate manner without sympathy for either side of the question but states the conditions as they actually exist between the whites and the colored today. It reveals many astonishing facts in the undercurrent against the Negro in the larger cities of America and the unaccountable development of the Negro in the rural district where he is less noticed, at present. In fact, it is a glimpse behind the scene, a bird's eye view of our race as it really is today. I feel that when it is circulated has been extended over the U. S. it will give American people a better and more friendly view of the difference between the two great races that now inhabit the American States.

THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

We have just received a program of the 13th Annual session of the National Negro Business League to be held in Chicago, Aug. 21 to 23rd inclusive. From the cover of the program it will be one of the most interesting and instructive program ever yet prepared for the convention. Some of the brightest and wealthiest men of both the white and colored races will be heard. In fact, there will be successful business men on the program from nearly one-half of the states in the U. S. representing nearly every business and commercial enterprise belonging to our industrial life will be represented. Iowa will be represented by Mr. John L. Thompson, editor of the Iowa State Bystander. Subject will be "Sixteen years experience as a newspaper Publisher." There will also be many social functions and receptions given in honor of the visitors and delegates by various clubs and Societies of Chicago. There are 600 cities in the U. S. who have organized Business Leagues and they are expected to send about 1500 representatives and delegates. Dr. B. T. Washington will preside at all the meetings. Dr. Geo. C. Hall, President of the Chicago Negro Business League has charge of entertaining the League. Any one who desires further information should address themselves to Dr. Hall, 3825 Dearborn St. care of Institutional Church.

Editors Observations.

Our next stop was in Keokuk the gate city of Iowa and the Gateway City of the World as I wrote so much about the great water power that is being constructed here in my last year's observation I shall now be brief. This great engineering undertaking of damming the Mississippi River is claimed to be the next in magnitude and cost to the Panama and in many cases some of her walls are higher than the Panama walls, they have pumped 30 acres of the bottom of the bed of the Mississippi river dry and have drilled 30 feet down through this rocky ribbed bed where they have excavated to a depth of 500,000 horse power of which 200,000 of Light plant will be used and many other great plants of St. Louis, Mo. It will cost \$20,000,000 when completed which will formally open next July 1913, at which time countries of the world will be invited to run here every Sunday to see it by virtue of this enterprise. The value of the property has been greatly increased. Here we find about 3000 colored people, most of them owning their own home. Some owning truck gardens and large farms, they are old settlers, having lived here for more than 40 years. Among this class is Mr. and Mrs. A. Yelver, whose ages are up in the 90's, and have lived in this county 50 odd years. He is quite an intelligent race loving man and has lived long enough to witness the great success that the Freedman is making. Some of his children are still living out upon the farm and some owning their farm. Mr. Orange Fields is another pioneer here who at the advance age well up in the 60's is still working at his trade, that of a carpenter, he owns several houses and lots that he runs out, he has an amiable wife and one lovely daughter, Miss Artisha still at home. Mr. A. A. Bland is another old settler here, he owns a beautiful residence, also a business block which he runs a rooming house and a restaurant, barber shop and pool hall on first floor. It is a three story building. He at one time was the city bill poster, but turned that business over to his son who is doing the bill posting for the city. John W. Bland is still running his Blacksmith Shop, one of the largest shops in the city and has made a great success. He has been here in business for fully 20 years. Ed. D.

Robinson runs the only Ice Cream parlor. He is doing well, he is Chief District Grand Master of the K. of T. and is a race man. He owns valuable property. Alonzo Draine is still head Soda dispenser at McGrath Drug Store. Young Mr. W. T. Rush conducts the only colored pantorium and is doing a good business in the Gate City he is a wide awake business young man. Mr. H. Dade on S. 11th street is a pioneer. He runs a small confectionery and Grocery Store. Mr. W. C. Alden is still working at the same place he has in his home. Sam Brown is the contractor house mover doing nicely. He works several hands. Dr. T. H. Phillips the message and vapor bath doctor has a large practice of white charities from many of the adjacent towns in Iowa and Illinois. He is a great race man, one active public spirited man. He runs the first colored Journal, the Western Optic 30 years ago. He owns several houses and lots and has a large Sanitarium. He is the most successful doctor of our race in the middle west. Francis Bland is still clerking at the Furniture store. F. D. Field is also bookkeeper for the Halcamp Shoe Co. Mr. Al. J. Fields still owns his grocery store. He is on the police force while his wife runs the store. Mr. A. Freeman is the oldest and ablest man on the police force, his able wife is the Bystander Agent who writes so many interesting Keokuk News. W. W. Gross and W. Fields on the U. S. Mail service, as carriers they are doing well. Mr. Gross is G. Sec'y of the Iowa Grand Lodge. He is a bright active young man. Mr. Wm. Shortridge, Will Bland and C. J. Craig are hustling men and are doing well. B. L. Anderson is still in the tonorial Business doing well. Prof. W. H. Jones has his large barber shop of 5 chairs. He is at the same place doing nicely. He has been in business here for more than a quarter of Century. Mr. R. H. Dorden has recently opened a new hotel at No. 8 Main St. Her husband runs a pool hall and barber shop. Mrs. W. M. Frye runs a restaurant at 903 Main St. Mr. H. Woodward is still working at the bank the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church is still pastored by Rev. J. H. Helms and he has been a great success here. He has succeeded in paying off a \$1600.00 debt of 15 years standing and has his church entirely out of debt. He has painted and papered the church and it is inviting. His church is the largest attended of any Church and his people deserves much credit for the head work they have done. Rev. J. Brewer a very eloquent young minister is in his first year at the A. M. E. Church. He is recently divorced, chased a parsonage and have moved it on the rear of the church property. Rev. Samuel Johnson has charge of the old 7th St. Baptist Church. Flack who has recently purchased a lot and small house out of 16 and Main and are struggling hard to succeed. St. Mary's Episcopal has no regular preacher now, but one of the white ministers are conducting meetings there once each Sunday. Our next stop was in Ft. Madison, Iowa, (but not in the penitentiary.)

A Great Session.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 13th, 1912.—The 16th annual grand session of the International order of twelve was called to order at 11 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. S. S. Reid, 1 V. G. M. and after which signs and grips were given, by D. T. Mattie Brooks, D. T. H. P. and was declared open. Sir Reed T. N. G. D. M. of Marshall, Texas, was introduced. The following delegates are: Sir S. S. Reid, I. V. G. M., Marshal, Texas; Sir Ed. Roberson, D. G. M., Keokuk, Ia.; Dr. Isabelle Aikens, D. G. R., Keokuk, Ia.; Dr. Addie Johnson, D. I. S., Buxton, Ia.; Dr. M. E. Dixon, H. P., Keokuk, Ia.; Dr. M. Hopkins, H. P., Council Bluffs, Ia.; Dr. Mary Monton, H. P., Ogden, Ia.; Dr. Ella Black, H. P., Clarinda, Ia.; Dr. Soosa Ewing, H. P., Buxton, Ia.; Dr. Maude Brewton, H. P., Buxton, Ia.; Dr. Lucy Wright, I. M., Buxton, Ia.; Sir Fred Holmes, C. M., Keokuk, Ia.; Dr. Adella Wilson, Keokuk, Ia.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 13, 1912.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the Sir Knights an dDaughters of Tabor International order of twelve convened at the tabernacle Hall 719 West 8th and Mulberry St.

First Day—Afternoon Session.

Was called to order and several visitors were introduced to the grand body. Mrs. W. L. Sells, D. G. D., Kansas and Nebraska jurisdiction was introduced to the grand body and her work in the Iowa jurisdiction was approved by the grand body.

First Day—Evening Session.

Called to order by Sir J. R. Roberts, Music by the tabernacle band. Hymn—Blest be the tie that binds. Welcome Address on behalf of the City—Sir S. Bates, of Des Moines. Response by Sir S. S. Reid I. N. G. M. Instrumental Duets—Orzola Davis and D. T. Della Bryant.

Second Day—Morning Session.

Sir Ed. Roberson D. G. M. called the session to order at which time the 15 annual grand session of the Sir Knight and Daughter of labor were open for business.

Sir S. S. Reid of Marshall, Texas,

was introduced to the grand body. Sir Reid made a few brief remarks and brought greetings from the Texas jurisdiction.

Second Day—Evening Session.

Called to order at the Corinth Baptist church by Sir Ed. Roberson of Keokuk, Iowa, D. D. M. All hall the power of Jesus name was sung after which R. T. L. Griffith offered a fervent prayer.

Glory song was sung. After which Sir Ed. Roberson, D. G. M. introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Sir S. Bates. He chose as his text the 9th verse, 4th Chapter of Genesis, and I am my Brothers keeper, Sir Bates delivered a forceful sermon full of good thoughts.

Sir S. S. Reid I. V. G. M. was introduced and made a few interesting remarks. Father Dolan and Rev. T. L. Griffith also made remarks a liberal collection was lifted after which Benediction announced by Rev. S. Bates.

Third Day—Afternoon Session.

Called to order by Sir Ed. Roberson D. G. M. after which father Dulla visited the grand body and made some very interesting remarks, the oldest Sir Knight in the state of Iowa. Adjourned to meet in Buxton, Iowa in 1913.

The Installation was held at sixth

ave hall. Sir Reed I. N. G. M. of Marshall, Texas, installed the officers it was largely attended.

National Association of Colored Women.

The eighth biennial convention of the National Association of Colored Women, held at Hampton Institute, July 23 to 27, at the call of Miss Elizabeth C. Carter, New Bedford, Mass., the national president for four years, brought together for mutual help and inspiration some three hundred self-sacrificing, distinguished, colored women who have been actively engaged throughout the whole country in club work for the moral, mental, and material progress of the Negro race.

It is estimated that there are about eight hundred local clubs managed by colored women. A few statistics from low hundred clubs, making reports to the N. A. C. W., will show the vast colored women.

Strength of the club movement among 10 membership, 10, 1908 \$32,424.66

Cost of property owned by clubs, \$61,845.15

Prepaid valuation of property, \$113, 332.25

affiliated with the National Council Washington, D. C., in 1892.

The Association was organized in 1896. It was affiliated with the National Council of Women of the United States in 1900 and was incorporated in 1904. National conventions have been held in Nashville, Buffalo, Detroit, Louisville, Chicago, St. Louis, and Brooklyn.

Officers.

The following national officers were elected: Mrs. Margaret Murray Washington, Tuskegee, Ala., president; Mrs. Ione E. Gibbs, Minneapolis, Minn., vice president at large; Mrs. Mary Talbert Buffalo, N. Y., chairman of executive board; Miss Ida R. Cummings, Baltimore, Md., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mamie E. Steward, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Janie Porter Barrett, Hampton, Va., Miss Robert Dunbar, Providence, R. I., first, second and recording secretaries respectively; Mrs. Ida Joyce Jackson, Columbus, O., treasurer; Mrs. Emma Linesay Davis, Chicago, Ill., national organizer; Miss Hallie Q. Brown, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O., parliamentarian; Mrs. Mary W. Paris, Louisville, Ky., national clerk.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington announced the names of the following heads of national departments; Mrs. Sylvania Williams, New Orleans, La., mother's clubs; Mrs. C. T. Dorrah, Ocala, Fla., children; Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Washington, D. C., welfare work; Dr. Mary Fitzhugh Waring, Chicago, Ill., health and hygiene; Mrs. Bishop Handy, Baltimore, Md., humane; Mrs. Wilkerson, Orangeburg, S. C., domestic science; Mrs. S. Joe Brown, Des Moines, Iowa, social science; Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, Richmond, Va., business; Miss Mary S. Jackson, Providence, R. I., suffrage; Miss Alice Wylie Seay, Brooklyn, N. Y., associated charities; Mrs. Josephine B. Bruce, Washington, D. C., civic and forestry; M. S. Ella Jackson, Lexington, Ky., dance work; Mrs. C. N. Napier, Nashville, Tenn., educational; Mrs. Jacobson, Oklahoma City, Okla., kindergarten; Mrs. W. T. B. Williams, Hampton, Va., music; Mrs. Adella Hunt Logan, Tuskegee, Ala., rural conditions; Mrs. C. W. Posey, Homestead, Pa., art; Mrs. Bishop Ollinton, Washington, D. C., literature; Mrs. William Alphin, Waco, Tex., religious work; Mrs. Agnes Lewis, Montgomery, Ala., agriculture; Mrs. M. C. B. Mason, Cincinnati, Ohio, temperance; Mrs. Sadie B. Hamilton, Pittsburg, Pa., juvenile courts.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington also was chosen delegate to represent the N. A. C. W. at the Emancipation Jubilee which will be held in Washington, September 26, 1912.

The next biennial convention will be held at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, in July 1914.

The Iowa delegation consisted of Mrs. J. B. Ursh, President, Mrs. C. B. Lewis and Miss Jessie Walker, Honorary Presidents and Mrs. S. Joe Brown, organizer of the Iowa State Federation, also Mrs. Ruth Bright, President of the Davenport City Federation who read a splendid paper on "The Women Movement."

Mrs. Brown in addition to the appointment above mentioned saved as member of the Ways and Means Committee and also brought home the gold medal that is awarded by the National Ass'n. The individuals bringing in the largest amount of money to the Ways and Means Fund. She reported over thirty dollars.

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the week at the parental home enroute from Chicago to Oskaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carthon of Hiteman spent Sunday in Albia the guest of Mrs. Washington and attended Missionary services at the A. M. E. church.

The people of Albia and members of the A. M. E. church are preparing to celebrate in Albia on Aug. 27, 1912. All surrounding towns invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph of Hiteman was in Albia Saturday evening.

Much credit is due the children who rendered the various selections so intelligently. They were ably assisted by some of the members.

The S. W. Moore, Mite Missionary society met as usual, the second Sabbath, Aug. 11th. In transacting the business the president, Mrs. R. B. Maney was elected delegate to the annual conference which convenes Sept. 17th.

ROCK ISLAND NEWS.

Mrs. John Slaughter returned home last week from De Coin, Ill., where she attended the grand session of the Tabernacle.

Miss Ellian Moor returned home Friday evening after a ten days' visit in Chicago.

The ladies of the A. M. E. Mission will hold a street fair corner Fifth and Half avenue and Thirteenth St., August 21 to 24 inclusive. In their church work many useful things will be on sale, meals and lunches served. Admissions 10 cents. Season tickets 25 cents.

The musical given last Thursday evening at McKinley Baptist church for the benefit of replacing things recently destroyed by fire was well attended and quite a neat sum was realized.

The Progressive Art club met in a business meeting at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Moor, after all plans being finished for the entertaining of the State Federation, Officers for the ensuing year were elected, namely, president, Mrs. H. Hueston; vice president, Mrs. Chas. Windsor; secretary, Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Jr.; assistant secretary, Mrs. L. R. Hogan; treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Burrus; critic, Mrs. H. W. Harding. The club will meet August 21st with Mrs. R. Phoenix on Fourteenth street.

Don't forget the Thirteenth Annual Session of the Illinois Federation of Afro-American Women's clubs will meet at McKinley Baptist church August 27, 28 and 29. One hundred delegates from all over the state of Illinois are expected to meet in this session. Every one is kindly invited to attend all of the sessions.

WASHINGTON, IOWA.

The Misses Cordelia and Marie Whaley have returned from their visit to St. Louis. They report a very enjoyable time.

Joe Daniels expects to spend a few days in Chicago during the street fair, and will also attend the sessions of the National Business Men's League which will be in session at the same time as the carnival.

The dinner and entertainment which opened the new basement room of the A. M. E. church, was a grand success. The net proceeds being \$52, which was paid to the pastor.

Mrs. Eva Gwinn will visit her brother and family, D. S. Johnson's, at Davenport next week.

Rev. Broyles of Rock Island and Mr. J. H. Hunter, son of Pres. Hunter, of the Noxubee, Miss., Industrial school for Negroes, are all in the city in the interest of the school. These men have made addresses in all the city churches and have met with good success. The Washington County Chautauqua is now on and Rev. Broyles is one of the speakers for the Friday afternoon session in the interest of the school.

During our recent hot weather, Mr. Addison Lewis, father of Tom Lewis, had a sunstroke and was in a weakened condition for some time, but he is getting along all right now.

Miss Leona Basfield will give a recital in the A. M. E. church next week before leaving to take up her work at Fisk University. The recital is for the benefit of the church. The best talent in the city is assisting.

It was an error in our last week's items about Robt. Greaver. He says he has not applied for the janitorship of the new bank building.

There are a few who are delinquent in their subscription and the management of the paper will deem it a favor if they will pay the agent as they need the money. The more filthy lucre they get the better they can make the paper for you.

MOLINE GREETINGS.

A very sad accident took place last Thursday afternoon, when John Garnett was shot by the man that rents his residence, Mr. Evans. John Garnett was widely known about the city, having lived here some twenty years. He was 58 years old and is survived by five children, William, Matthew, Eugene, Perry and Mabel. His birthplace is generally believed to have been in Kentucky. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Rose and Barnard chapel, S. B. Walkup conducted the rites. Miss Mayme Ritchie and Mrs. Settles sang very sweetly. Burial was made in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. David Grett of Galesburg, Ill., was a caller in our city to attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. John Garnett.

Miss Estella Shelton, who went thro' a serious operation about three weeks ago had a back set but is doing nicely now. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Telephoning News



An account of the dance, the concert, the engagement, the festival, and other items of interest are constantly sent to the newspapers by telephone.

News items form every quarter find, in the Bell telephone, a quick, certain, and easy path to the editors.

Sometimes the news matter must be sent a very long distance. Bell service gives instant transmission from any point reached by its Local and Long Distance wires.



IOWA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Des Moines August 22-30 1912

Great Amusement Program

Cowboy Days on the plains recalled by big Company of Men and Lady Rough Riders and 50 Famous Bucking Bronchos

Race Meet with \$15,000 in Purse
Pain's Wonderful Fireworks Each Night
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SPLENDID HORSE SHOWS

Cash Premiums Over \$70,000 Annual Crowds Over 270,000
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Iowa State Bystander.

BYSTANDER PUBL. CO., Publishers
DES MOINES, IOWA

TO GUIDE THE YOUNG LOVER

Wise Man Has Very Considerately Laid Down Certain Rules to Be Remembered.

When you discover a serious liking to a young woman never disclose your passion to her by way of letter. It will either give the woman an idea that you are a bashful booby or that you have not any address in conversation; both of which defects are sufficient to ruin you in the estimation of only tolerable good sense.

At the time of your courtship be careful never to disclose with the woman upon serious subjects, or matters that are not immediately pertinent to the purpose you are upon. If she asks you what news, you must not tell her a long story out of the Dutch or English gazettes about the decline of trade, and fall of stocks, or the death of Myhrer Van der Possum. She looks for no such answers. You must relate a melancholy tale of two or three young gentlemen of fortune and handsome expectations that have lately drowned themselves in the Schuykill or thrown themselves headlong from their third-story windows and been dashed to pieces on the pavement for the sake of a certain inebriated fair one whose name you cannot recollect; but the beauty and shafts of whose eyes these poor young gentlemen could not possibly withstand. Such intelligence as this will instantly put her into good humor.

Have a care that you do not pester her with descriptions of the Alps, the Apennines, and the River Po. A woman is not supposed to know anything of such matters; besides, you must be a very cold lover if those far-fetched things can command your attention a moment in the company of a fine woman. Whatever she believes proper to assert, it is your business to defend, and prove to be true. If she says black is white, it is not for men in your probationary situation to contradict her. On the contrary, you must swear and protest that she is right; and in demonstrating it, be cautious of using pedantic arguments, making nice logical distinctions, or affecting hard and unintelligible terms.—From Philip Freneau's Essays.

Good Advice Was Retroactive.

At the new Union station recently two workmen had an angry dispute that culminated in a fight. In the mix-up one of the combatants was hurt on the head and a bystander advised him to secure a warrant for his antagonist's arrest. While the matter was being discussed by those who had gathered around a big fellow, who had heard and seen the whole affair, made his way to the injured one and said:

"You don't want to get no warrant, Bill. You just go to the drug store and get yourself two pieces of plaster—good big ones. Put one piece on your head and the other on your mouth, and you'll be all right."—Kansas City Star.

Wants Smaller Jack-Rabbits.

A New Mexico homesteader received from the department of agriculture a quantity of dwarf mini-mouse seed, with a request to plant it and report the result. Here is his report:

"Dear Sir—I planted your dwarf mouse and it did fine. It was the dwarfest mouse I ever saw.

"But the jack-rabbits ate it as fast as it got ripe.

"Please send another lot of seed, and send along a lot of dwarf jack-rabbits to match the mouse."—Farm and Fireside.

Stopped by a Sarcastic Sign.

The residents of one of the small California towns near Los Angeles were annoyed at the constant speeding of motor drivers over the good roads of that section and so, after losing several chickens and dogs under the wheels of passing cars, they made a protest by erecting a sarcastically-worded signboard, reading, "Slow down to 65 miles." Many a driver would disregard the ordinary caution to run at the legal rate of twenty miles an hour is forced to grin at the humor of this appeal, and proceeds at a more reasonable speed.

Seemingly Hopeless Case.

At a law banquet given at Chicago, the following story was told by William Lester Bodine:

"An Irish couple had been 'keeping company' for a long while. The courtship progressed for years, but no wedding bells were heard. Finally an inquisitive friend asked Mike why they didn't get married. 'Shure and it's a case of vacillating temperament,' he replied. 'Whin I'm drunk she won't have me an' whin I'm sober I won't have her.'"

Convincing Demonstration.

"Now, Mr. Freshie," said the professor, "can you demonstrate that X equals 0?"

"Sure," said Mr. Freshie. "I write home asking the professor for an X and get nothing.—Q. E. D."

"Excellent," returned the professor. "I'll give you the same for your mark."—Harper's Weekly.

Consider Flooding of Sahara.

Frenchmen are considering the feasibility of flooding the Sahara desert.

Reflected Fame.

"Who was that very plain-looking man you spoke to so cordially just now?"

"That! Why, that's one of our leading citizens. I've forgotten his name, but his son was in the hop-skip-and-jump at Stockholm."

Which Party?

"AN Baba," said the grand visitor in great excitement, "says he has discovered forty thieves."

"AN Baba?" echoed the caliph. "What party's candidate is he?"

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

It may or may not be generally known, but is nevertheless true, that the lowest form of negro life (morally) is found on large plantations where hundreds of negroes are grouped and worked from generation to generation. Conditions on many such farms indicate that the great mass of negroes there are not only immoral, but unmoral. Our uplift leaders find it more convenient to collect money to send to Africa than to attack these "little Africas" right at our doors.

Occasionally some preacher finds himself sent out to some of these big plantations, and is afraid to cry aloud against the corrupt life he finds there—we have never produced any pulpit martyrs! Hence, the problem remains untouched. The Interstate Reporter touches upon this phase of negro life in a recent issue, and shows how the negro is protected in this sort of living. It says:

"On some plantations owned by rich white men, a negro can do anything he wants, if he is a good hand, and the plantation owner will see to it that he is not molested. This kind of thing is as much against the best interest of the negro race as any other evil that exists within the race; that is not the way to protect him, when he is wrong; he should be allowed to pay the penalty of his wrongdoing. The negroes on some of these farms are allowed to shoot one another, separate one another from their wives or husbands, and if the one who is guilty of this kind of crime is a good hand he is allowed to go unpunished. This kind of protection is keeping the race down and making criminals of them. But the kind of protection the negro needs is to give him a fair and impartial trial when he is accused, the same as the law demands for white men, and if he is found guilty according to the law and evidence, let him suffer the penalty of the law, and not protect him just because he is a good hand."

Despite the fact that Chicago is a "wide open" city, there are hundreds and hundreds of young men here that are living decent and clean lives and are not going on dally blindfolded into the pits of immorality. There are ten or more social clubs here that have for their aim the moral, social and intellectual betterment of their lives. They are members of the various Sunday schools, Y. M. C. A. and churches. They are business and professional men, clerks, carriers, and others engaged in other walks of life that require honesty, sobriety and intelligence. There is no doubt about the shiftless class that hang around the corners and in bar rooms—they are here, too, in great numbers, much to our regret.—Illinois Chronicle.

The first annual meeting of the negro business leagues of the state of Kansas was held at Topeka, convening at St. John A. M. E. church. The following officers were elected: John M. Wright, Topeka, president; W. H. Cole, Newton, vice-president; William Armstrong, Garnett, treasurer; Fred Roundtree, Topeka, auditor; L. F. Byron, Newton, secretary. Executive committee—Charles Whitney, Topeka; W. C. Brown, Lawrence; J. G. Groves, Edwardsville; E. P. Blakemore, Wichita; T. W. Bell, Leavenworth; Prof. H. T. Keating, Quindaro; Foster Williams, Coffeyville; W. W. Shobe, Salina.

The next meeting of the state body will be in February, 1913, at Topeka.

Booker T. Washington returned to his Tuskegee school after delivering addresses in cities in Massachusetts, Maine and New Jersey. During the course of his trip, he spoke under the following auspices: On January 21, at St. John's congregational church, a colored congregation, and at Unity church, a white congregation, Springfield, Mass.; on January 22, before the Hampton club, Springfield, Mass.; at the Friends' church, Roxbury, Mass.; on January 23, at the Robert Gould Shaw Colored Settlement house, Boston; on January 24, at the meeting of the Boston Local Negro Business Men's league; on January 25, before the Men's club of the Congregational church, West Newton, Mass.; on January 26, at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., and Bates college, Lewiston, Me.; on January 28, at United church, a white congregation, and also St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church, a colored congregation, at Montclair, N. J.—a busy program for a week.

Sleeping in a bed of pansies might be a flowery bed of ease, and then again it might not.

Discussing the gloomy outlook for a "white man's hope" in the pugilistic world, a London paper says:

"We want a real good man, too, and we want him badly. With Sam McVey making an almost even break of it with Langford, the four top places must be readily conceded to the representatives of the colored race—Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Sam McVey and Joe Jeannette. Langford would appear, from the reports of his recent fight in Paris, to have been far below his usual form, and McVey is said to have appeared stale and overtired."

John Patrick, a chief gunner's mate in the United States navy, re-enlisted on board the U. S. S. Franklin at a monthly rate of \$100.31. Patrick is a negro and has had over twenty-seven years' service. He will soon be eligible to retire on a handsome annuity.

Mr. C. S. A. Baker, a colored man of Detroit, Mich., has sold his patent of a friction heater for street cars to a Canadian company for \$160,000. Baker conducted his experiments on a street car in Detroit, Mich.

Herein lies the hope of every nation and people since the world began. Because "The Sun of Righteousness" shines nations advance in learning, in science, in art, in invention, in exploration and discovery and in wealth. Every law is subservient to the great law of righteousness, and when nations or men forsake that law they come to the worst.

The law of righteousness knows no color or caste, no social superiority or political inequality. It is the law for the government of all men, and "love is the fulfilling of that law." This unbiased law finds explanation in a few words: "Whatever you would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

This is the "righteousness of faith" and in this righteousness alone is the hope of the negro.

The negro must not be allured into the belief that the salvation of the race is in the possession of houses and lands, or in education and social advancement. These are all important and are excellent as stepping-stones to self-respect, but unless he seeks righteousness, as a race he is doomed to utter failure.

The words of Robert Burns concerning happiness will well apply in the case of the negro's hope:

"Tis not in title, nor in rank,
Tis not in wealth like London's Bank,
To purchase peace and rest;
If happiness has not her seat
And center in the breast,
We may be wise, or rich, or great,
But never can be blest."

The negro must be an upright and loyal citizen because the King of Righteousness requires it; not a criminal evading the law, but an honest man, fearing God and "doing the will of Christ" as he knows it. He must even feel that "the laws which are ordained of God," and that those who administer them are "ministers of God." In conformity to this requirement the negro's hope is sure.—Southern Ploughman.

Do not forget the negro business man. The negro bank too should not be neglected.—Colored Alabamian.

Steps are being taken by a number of prominent citizens of Seattle, Wash., to obtain a Carnegie hero medal for Newton Johns, the colored bookbinder, who at imminent risk of drowning saved the lives of eight people at the Colman Dock accident. Carnegie's secretary will be communicated with in connection with the matter immediately. Johns has consistently refused to accept any remuneration for his heroic services, but his friends have insisted on giving a benefit for his aged mother, who is solely supported by her courageous son. The benefit will take place at Arcade Hall, the musical program being interspersed by a speech in which Johns will tell his own story of the tragedy. The hero will be introduced by Mayor George F. Cotterill. After the musical program is concluded the evening will be devoted to dancing. The fund raised will be turned over to the Seattle Commercial club, which will use it as a nucleus to build a home for Johns' aged parents.

"A majority of our educated people should remain on the farm and lift up the home life of the masses in that place where they can be independent."—R. S. Lovingsgood, President Sam Houston College, Austin, Tex.

Every colored man nowadays is a supporter of race enterprise—with his mouth. We have right here in this city negro professional and tradesmen, keepers of shops, wares, etc., men playing at the game of business in a small way, and who in large measure must depend upon their own race for support, who never think of their duty to colored enterprise while they have money. If perchance their money gives out and they can secure something on credit from their brother in black, all well; otherwise nothing doing. This element of the colored race need to be pitied rather than abused, for notwithstanding many of them can read and write, they are fools and do not know it. Let us learn a lesson from the lower order of creation. Even the insects and the birds of passage have more sense than the average American negro. Get together, not in strife, prejudice nor unlawfulness, but along broad lines. Let us cease so much talk and remember that "it takes money to buy land."—Dallas Express.

When a selfish motive drives there is bound to be a wreck on the road.

As a result of a recent election held by the Minnesota State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs which met in St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. W. T. Francis was unanimously chosen president, to succeed Mrs. I. E. Gibbs, who was made honorary president. Mrs. Francis, who is well-known in the east, is one of the younger club workers, which emphasizes the fact that her ability to lead the forces is recognized as a more important factor than experience. The program of the Minnesota Federation is an exhibition of up-to-date club work.

Although the colored delegates to the Chicago convention had offers of money to violate their instructions, they stood firm. They were as a whole men of courage and intelligence. Well may Cyrus Field Adams say, "The colored delegates demonstrate to the world that their honor is unpurchasable."

New York is look askance at us now. It is in Chicago that the negro business man is most felt, he is energetic, ambitious and keeps abreast of the times.—Chicago Defender.

ALEXANDRA AGAIN THROWS DOWN GAUNTLET TO MARY

Two queens of England warring for supremacy have set the empire gasping. Haughtily defying her royal son to relegate her to a secondary place, Alexandra, very inch a queen, has again thrown down the gauntlet to her daughter-in-law with the proud declaration:



"Once a queen, always a queen." Queen Mary, entitled by custom to precedence over the consort of her royal mate's late father, King Edward VII, she has not hesitated to battle for her prerogatives, but the result of these encounters has made her wary. The latest episode, which only too plainly showed Queen Alexandra's determination to hold the exalted place she occupied as Edward's consort and which has caused a commotion in the royal household, occurred at a monster garden party given by Queen Alexandra for the Red Cross league.

Standing under an Indian canopy of red and gold, she insisted on shaking hands with more than 1,000 guests. She was loudly acclaimed for her condescension, and news of the event was carried to her rival, Queen Mary. Her reply to Alexandra's maneuver is being awaited breathlessly, but from intimate sources it is reported that she realizes that she has been conquered.

Ever since ascending the throne Queen Mary has been humiliated again and again in her efforts to oust her mother-in-law from the place she held and apparently still holds.

Her designation as "Queen Mother" in the manual of the Church of England and in other official records, was bitterly resented by Queen Alexandra. She demanded that this be instantly changed and her power was sufficient to gain acquiescence to her command. Coincident with the change in the national anthem, when King George's name was inserted in place of his father's, a secondary "national anthem" made its appearance, with "God Save Queen Alexandra" as the motif.

Buckingham palace, the principal seat of the court in London, was to King and his consort, while Queen Alexandra was to have taken up her residence in Marlborough house. To Queen Mary's vexation one delay after another prevented this, and when finally lacking in all other excuses, the dowager empress of Russia was conveniently taken ill in the palace and her condition was declared to be such that she could not be moved.

Suggestions that she would find it agreeable to take up her residence at Copenhagen with her sister, the dowager empress, are said to have caused the king to go about with a dazed look for several days.

Her popularity and her strong hold on the imagination of the people have combined to make her position almost impregnable. The king is hedged about by constitutional provisions, but the queen's despotism in social matters is practically unlimited. Queen Alexandra had the prestige of rank. Queen Mary tried to seize it, but found that possession is nine points of the law, even when it comes to a queen's crown. Queen Elizabeth had Mary Queen of Scots' head cut off when her position was questioned. This method of disposing of an adversary has gone out of fashion in England, but Queen Mary has been unable to discover a satisfactory substitute method.

HARUM-SCARUM DAUGHTER OF DUKE OF SUTHERLAND

There is an entertaining story concerning Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower, only daughter of the duke and Duchess of Sutherland, now going the rounds of Mayfair drawing rooms in London.



As you probably know, she is a harum-scarum young miss, almost a tomboy, who cares not the least bit for society, and her parents find it hard work to keep her in rein. One of her癖癖 about any room in which she happens to be, with disastrous consequences to many of the ornaments. This fact came to the ears of a well-known insurance agent who was called in to write a policy on the pictures, furniture and works of art in the home of the Binghamas, connected by marriage with Lady Rosemary, with whom she is a frequent visitor. After considering all the facts the agent reported that he was sorry but so long as the Sutherland miss was welcomed as a guest he could not care who stole the desired insurance at any figure.

Business Sagacity.

"How did you manage," asked the landlord's friend, "to get all the guests away from that other summer hotel? They set a good table there, and they certainly have you beaten as far as a location is concerned."

"You see we serve four meals a day here, and thus give the ladies a chance to change their clothes more often than they had to at the other place."

Not the Right Job.

Ward Heeler—You promised me a job.
Mayor—Well, I told Commissioner Kelly to give you one.
Ward Heeler—But the guy wanted to put me to work.—Life.

Must Be Abused.

Crawford—Do you think he's henpecked?
Crabshaw—He never mentioned it, but I've noticed that the portraits over his mantelpiece are those of his wife's folks.—Judge.

YOUNG PRINCETONIAN WHO ENGINEERED WILSON BOOM

"Who is McCombs?" Since the sensational ending of the long-drawn-out fight in the Baltimore convention, people everywhere have been asking each other this question.



In answer to the query several thousand loyal Princeton alumni leap to their feet in brass-lunged frenzy, and we get the reply:

"Ray! Ray! Tiger! Tiger! Tiger! Siss! Siss! Siss! Siss! Boom! Boom! Princeton! Princeton!"

This ebullition of spontaneous enthusiasm in a rapidly accelerating tempo is popularly supposed by New Jersey undergraduates to be a correct and lifelike imitation of the Twentieth Century Limited getting under way, and is known as the locomotive cheer or "Old Nassau."

Mr. McCombs is the Princeton Alumni association. He is the first, last, and final expression of graduate sentiment. He is all of these things and more. And if you don't believe it, ask Gov. Woodrow Wilson.

McCombs has been assisted in his labors in behalf of Gov. Wilson by a natural ability to judge men and by the possession of unusual tact and finesse in approaching those whose sympathies he desires to enlist. He has been handicapped in his work as campaign manager by reason of the lack of funds at his disposal, but has not hesitated to call upon Princeton alumni everywhere for financial assistance when it was sorely needed.

Thus, the locomotive has been the most valuable asset of Gov. Wilson's canvass for delegates. "What, ho," would ejaculate the experienced accelerator of alumni sentiment when informed by his assistants that the funds were running low. "Hand me a list of Princeton graduates and send me a stenographer."

Then for an hour Mr. McCombs would dictate letters of appeal to members of the tribe of "Old Nassau" which were calculated to wring tears from a wooden image. "Can we stand idly by and have it said that Yale has furnished a president of the United States and Princeton has never found a tenant for the White House? Are we to see 'Big Bill' Taft, Yale '78, or 'Teddy' Roosevelt, Harvard, class of umpty-ump, fight each other to a standstill without mixing in with a locomotive cheer for Woodrow Wilson? Never!"

Mr. McCombs is only 36 years old, having been born in the little town of Hamburg, Ashley county, Ark., on December 26, 1876. He received his early education in a small, ungraded country school and later prepared for Princeton and the locomotive cheer at the famous Webb school in Tennessee. He was graduated from Princeton in 1898.

FIRST WOMAN OBSERVER IN WEATHER BUREAU

Of the newcomers in the senatorial set at Washington, few are more interesting than Mrs. Henry Fountain Ashurst, wife of the senator from Arizona.



She was born Elizabeth Lillian McEvoy, a native of Ireland, but for the past 15 years a resident of Arizona.

Senator Ashurst is the son of William Henry Ashurst, who emigrated from Kentucky in the days of the corral wagon, and he struck his tent near what is now the town of Flagstaff, Ariz., when the pioneer needed his gun in one hand to fight the Apaches and an ax in the other to clear the wilderness.

"My residence in Arizona," said Mrs. Ashurst, "came after those exciting days and when railroads had replaced the trails and modern civilization had penetrated through the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Left a widow with a young child, I obtained a position in the weather bureau and resided in Washington for a few years. In 1898 I was sent as the first woman observer in the weather bureau at Flagstaff, Ariz., and I remained there until 1904, when my marriage to Mr. Ashurst occurred."

"I count that time when I was the sole woman at the bureau with a staff of young men under me, among the most interesting and profitable years of my life. It was such a wonderful experience, coming, as I had, first from the lovely, quiet country about Kilkenny, in Ireland, and later from Baltimore and Washington.

Sparring for Time.

Bacon—Who is that talking about the law's delays?
Egbert—He's a lawyer.
"What's he saying about the law's delays?"
"He says they're too short."

Piracy.

"You came very near being nominated."
"Yes," replied the disappointed candidate; "I believe I'd have gotten into the White House if somebody hadn't snatched my admission ticket."

TEACH FIRST AID

New Branch of Red Cross Organized in Washington.

Will instruct Women in the Care of Injured in Emergencies and Also in Sanitation and Nursing of the Sick.

Washington.—Lack of preparation for the duties of voluntary aid workers has given rise to the organization of a new branch of the American Red Cross society, which is to be known as the Woman's First Aid detachment. The first detachment yet formed belongs to Washington, D. C., where during the last winter the new work was begun. The movement is rapidly branching out to other cities throughout the country.

The detachment idea in the Red Cross work, while new in this country, has received the support of various foreign countries. In Russia the movement is headed by the carina.

The purpose of the American detachments, while similar, is not identical with those in other countries. The idea which has been carried out by the detachment already formed in Washington is to afford women instruction in first aid, nursing, cooking and diet cooking, the preparation of rooms for the sick and injured and courses in personal hygiene and sanitation.

In order to prepare the detachments for the performance of their duties the American Red Cross has arranged a graduate course of instruction extending over a period of two or three years. The first year ten lectures are given on first aid and ten on nursing. The second year cooking is taught in twelve lessons and diet cooking in two. Six periods are also devoted to teaching what is necessary to provide to take care of the sick or hurt in an emergency, with proper arrangements for such articles in any place set aside for the purpose. A post-graduate course of twenty lectures, is given on personal hygiene and sanitation, but this is not compulsory.

An announcement of the American Red Cross says: "The members of these detachments are permitted to enroll after passing the required examinations at the end of the first year. It must be distinctly understood that these women are in no sense Red Cross nurses. From the instruction received they are, however, individually much better prepared to take the emergency care of the family and others in case of illness or injury and the detachments as such have a clear field of their own as in auxiliary corps.

"They will find an important field of employment in civil functions when great numbers of people are assembled. Nowadays it is generally regarded as essential that emergency care should be provided for the ill and injured. At such times doctors and nurses will not be lacking, but women's detachments are required to get together the necessary materials and to take care of the housekeeping end of these relief stations. Moreover, there is not infrequently an opportunity for first aid on their part.

"In war every nation except our own has long recognized the value of such corps. Throughout Japan during the Russo-Japanese war special relief stations which they helped to organize and participated in were found at every point where railroad trains stopped for any length of time.

"The success in other directions of the American Red Cross assures that, having now taken in hand the organization of women's detachments, in the not distant future these will be found in all parts of the country playing their large part in the relief of suffering humanity."

TO BAR CUPID.
The general delivery window of the postoffice will no longer be an aid to Cupid if the crusade which has been started by Chief Inspector James T. Cortelyou is successful. All the fervid love letters which have been slipped into eager hands through the window; the secret missives of meetings past and to come, will hereafter be sent direct to the homes of the girls unless these blushing maids can prove that they are twenty-one.

Mr. Cortelyou believes that much harm comes from the secret correspondence carried on with the aid of postoffices and he wants the general delivery window restored to its legitimate purpose, which is far from being an aid to Cupid.

"When we notice," says Cortelyou, "that young girls are frequently asking for letters at the general delivery window we ask them for their home address and send all their letters there by carrier. Of course at times we may be given wrong addresses, but the carriers are careful to find out if the girl really lives at the address given.

"The mail clerk also asks if the girl is of age, and if she is not the address of her parents or guardian is learned and the letters are sent by carrier," he said, a little ruefully.

WHY OLLIE WASN'T NOMINATED.

"During the Baltimore convention I won a wine supper from a friend on an argument as to the weight of the ponderous permanent chairman, Ollie James," said Fred B. Nidever of Milwaukee the other day. "I guessed him at 295 pounds, while my friend's figures were 280 pounds. Later we ascertained that the weight of the big fellow was just 290 pounds.

Old Time 'Whitaua Ale.'

Whitaua week was once devoted to beer drinking bouts. During March, malt, or the money to purchase it, was collected by the church wardens, who brewed very strong ale, called "Whitaua ale," which was sold sometimes in the title barn or other convenient edifice. The proceeds were applied to the purposes afterward served by church rates and poor rates. Deddington, a charming little Oxfordshire town on the Cherwell, still preserves the memory of those bad old times. It is libelously styled "Drunken Deddington" by envious neighboring villages, from a foolish fable that the parsonage formerly sold their church bells to provide funds for "Whitaua ale."—Westminster Gazette.

'Twould Seem So.

"He says he is wedded to his profession."
"What is his profession?"
"He's a ballet master."
"Hat a bigamist."

"Thereupon I won the supper and it happened that Mr. James was seated in the same dining room that evening while we enjoyed the good meal that my friend paid for, and not far from where we sat. By way of jest the lesser of the repeat asked our waiter if he could tell us the name of the gigantic guest. 'Yes, gentlemen,' answered the waiter, proud of his ability to impart information, 'that is Mr. Ollie James, who, they say, is going to be nominated for president, but I hardly think they will do it because people might take objection on account of what his brother did.'

"And who was his brother?" queried my friend.

"Why, sir, his brother was Jesse James, the biggest train robber in the country."

COUSIN OF DINOSAURI UN-EARTHED.

A fossil has been discovered in the state department—no, wait a minute, by the state department, not in it.

Dispatches to Washington from Isaac Manning, United States consul at Barranquilla, Colombia, state that a section of compognathus has been unearthed in that vicinity. A compognathus was next in kind to the dinosaur, when those familiar beasts were roaming about the wilds of the western hemisphere.

Mr. Manning has not been permitted to view the remains, but by clever work as a member of the consular service, which everyone knows is an adjunct to the diplomatic service, he succeeded in obtaining a description of them. He says:

"The spinal column section measures 25 centimeters in height, 13 centimeters in width at one end, and 15 centimeters at the other. The cavity of the spinal cord is 7 by 3 centimeters, and attached to the spine is a short rib-like bone with a round knob at the end.

Mr. Manning says Colombia has never produced anything like this before. The Smithsonian Institution is to be informed of the discovery.

OLD WAR CLAIM GRANTED.

One of the funny things that often happen in legislation happened the other day. An old Civil War military service claim that has been pending for nearly half a century was granted by the comptroller of the treasury. The amount involved is but \$6.29.

The claimants are the children of Oran W. Smith, alias Oran W. Emmett, who served in the Thirty-fourth New York and then in the Twenty-second New York cavalry.

After serving an enlistment in the former Emmett re-enlisted in the latter January 1, 1864, at Urbana, N. Y. He was promoted to second lieutenant and mustered out at Rochester, N. Y., August 9, 1865. He was paid for his service, and allowed transportation only to the time of his being discharged at Rochester. He filed a claim for \$6.29 as pay and transportation expenses in going to his home at Urbana. The claim had been repeatedly disallowed. Smith died at Dix, N. Y., February 21, 1894.

\$120,000,000 IS FILCHED.

One hundred and twenty million dollars was filched from the American people during the last fiscal year by swindlers who operated largely through the United States mails, according to a statement just made in a formal report to Postmaster General Hitchcock. This was an increase of approximately \$50,000,000 in the aggregate of the previous year.

Of those who are alleged to have operated the fraudulent schemes, 1,063 were arrested by post office inspectors.

They included people in all walks of life, merchants and mechanics, politicians and professional men, paupers and millionaires.

During the year which ended June 30 last 452 persons were convicted and sentenced and 571 cases are awaiting final disposition.

MEMORIAL FOR BUTT.

One of the most striking plans to honor the memory of Maj. Archibald Butt, aide to the president, who went down with the Titanic, is for a memorial building to be erected at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. Major Butt was an alumnus of that university and was known there as an excellent athlete. The plan is to make the memorial building a gymnasium, theater and auditorium. President Taft has promised to serve as honorary vice-president on the board or commission to raise the \$250,000 fund for it.

First Briton in Japan.

"Will Adams, the first Englishman in Japan," one of the most delightful books ever written, has been out of print for 30 or 40 years, but its memory remains. Those fortunate enough to have read it will be interested to learn that a memorial to Adams was unveiled by the British ambassador on June 16 over the grave in Tokyo, where the famous pilot lies beside his Japanese wife.

Will Adams, who was a navigator, landed in Japan in 1600 and was kept in the country by the emperor on account of his knowledge of ships. He was presented with an estate, was not allowed to return to England, where he had

BEST FORM OF DIET

Meat Eaters and Vegetarians Ride Their Hobbies.

French Writer Insists That Abstinence From Flesh Food Improves One's Resistance to Fatigue—Experiments Made.

The recent experiments to discover the effect of diet on physical endurance are regarded by a writer in the Revue Scientifique as clearly indicating that either or partial abstinence from meat greatly improves one's resistance to fatigue. He remarks that there is always a lively contest on between meat-eaters and vegetarians, but all question of theory or self-pretension apart, he believes it is interesting to inquire whether flesh-eaters resist fatigue better than abstainers. He notes first a series of experiments made by our own Prof. Irving Fisher on healthy subjects chosen from among both flesh-eaters and vegetarians, showing that the latter resist fatigue much longer than the former. "This fact having been duly established," he says, "it remains to investigate the cause." He continues:

"Dr. A. Halg thinks that this resistance is acquired by all those who give up foods that are able to form uric acid; for, according to him, it is this that causes fatigue. His theories have found both adherents and opponents.

"According to Halg, the action of uric acid is due to the fact that it makes the blood viscous, and that therefore the heart finds difficulty in forcing it through the capillaries, so that there is an increase of blood pressure. Observation shows, in fact, that persons who have great endurance have often a low blood pressure.

"Another theory that Halg has is that flesh food contains fatigue poisons which accentuate the effects of those produced by the muscular activity of the organism.

"Finally, according to a third theory, that of Prof. Chittenden, as noted by Prof. Irving Fisher, the fatty substances and carbohydrates are burned entirely in the organism, being reduced to carbonic acid and water, which are easily crystallizable residues, among which is uric acid. Now, theoretically, these products are the cause of fatigue.

"To sum up, the problem of alimentation remains still to be solved, but it is at any rate proved that when the food is poor in albumen, as is the case with abstainers from flesh, the endurance is more considerable.

"Physicians are tending to diminish the quantity of meat in prescribed diets, and are thus in accord with the theories of . . . partisans of a non-flesh alimentation.

"A large number of persons, without being subject to any special obligatory diet, have cut out meat from their evening meal, without inconvenience and even with benefit. Abstinence from animal food would be observed much more generally if the adoption of this new regimen were brought about progressively and not suddenly, as often happens; it is necessary to habituate the stomach to it, and this habit is quickly acquired.

"It may be added that experience shows that when meat has been dropped from one's diet one feels better and never desires to return to it."—Literary Digest.

Decline of Jet Jewelry.

For ages the jet trade figured as one of those domestic industries which were such a feature of England before the industrial revolution. A considerable portion of the population of Whitby devoted their energies to it, so much so that it was the staple industry of the village, ousting fishing and other coastal pursuits. The Whitby craftsmen working in their own homes acquired a very high reputation for their decorative skill. The decline of this ancient domestic industry is to be attributed to many causes. In the latter part of the Victorian era jet ornaments went out of fashion, and nowadays they are seldom worn even in times of mourning. Moreover, the industrial revolution, occasioning as it did a great demand for iron and coal, attracted the jet miners to these industries owing to the higher wages that could be obtained.

New Idea in Coloring Maps.

Herr Freytag of Vienna, has devised certain improvements in the stereoscopic effect of relief maps by means of a color scheme. The effect is said to be well shown when a square is colored with the reds in the center and the yellows, greens and blues ranged outside the red in the order named. Such a square appears to the eye to be raised in the center. If the order of the colors is reversed, the central part of the square appears to be depressed. In arranging the colors, the tints are varied by careful gradation and violent contrasts are avoided.

Swiss Guides Become Canadians.

The Swiss guides who have been employed season by season in the Rocky mountains are now to become Canadians. A village of Swiss chalets has been built for them on a hillside in the Columbia Edielweiss. Each will have a bit of land, and will be employed in the forest or otherwise during the winter. Thus it is hoped to raise up at least a race of Canadian-Alpine guides worthy of the "Canadian Alps."—London Times.

Cultivate Cheerfulness.

Cultivate cheerfulness, if only for personal profit. You will do and bear duty and burden better for being cheerful. It will be your consoler in solitude, your passport and recommendation in society. You will be more sought after, more trusted and esteemed for your steady cheerfulness. The bad and vicious may be boisterously gay and vulgarly humorous, but seldom or never truly cheerful. Genuine cheerfulness is an almost certain index of a happy mind and a pure good heart.

JUST A 'CUSS WORD'

But It Broke Up Wifey's Threatened Crying Spell.

An Instance and a Warning for the Married, Against the "Sins of the Tongue"—Sense of Humor Saved the Day.

"I never can understand why a woman wants to keep a room as dark as a pocket!"

"And I never can see why a man can't read a paper without having every blind in the house wide open!"

Sunday noon—a cloudy Sunday—when Paul had felt too tired to go to church and Frances had gone alone. Returning in the state of readiness for irritation that often follows spiritual uplift, she found her husband in the parlor, haloed by tobacco smoke and encompassed by Sunday papers. Every shade was up to its full height, every curtain pushed aside.

The sermon had been on "The Sins of the Tongue." If it hadn't been for that, Frances felt she would have said volumes as she went about the room, straightened curtains and shades. As her efforts narrowed the light which fell on her husband's paper, he looked up with some annoyance.

"You make it so dark I can't read," he commented.

"There's no sense in having everything sprawled wide open like that. It makes the house look horrid to have the shades clear up to the top of the windows!"

And Frances left the room with dignity, her head very straight. To go to church and say your prayers and come home feeling happy and good, and then to be met by a thing like this the moment you get into the house! What was the use?

Like a profane echo came the murmur from the room she had just quitted:

"Oh, hell, what's the use?"

Frances stood still. Should she go upstairs and cry or go back and laugh. Then—was it the sermon or the swear?—she began to giggle. That saved the day. She dropped into a seat on the bottom step and broke into a shriek of laughter.

"Hullo! What's the matter?" from Paul.

"It's so funny! Here I come home feeling pious and prayerful, and lose my temper the first thing and scold, and you swear! Say, isn't it funny?" Paul's mouth twitched.

"If that's the way you look at it—"

"Well, it is! Leave your old papers all over the room, if you want, and put the peaky shades out of the windows if you like. I don't care. I'd rather have an old mess than a row. Let's be comfortable!"

Paul made a circular grab at the papers.

"They may go hang for all me! I thought you were going off to cry."

"I was!"

"Well, I'm glad you know how to break up a weep. One little 'cuss word' worked the cure. By George, I'm glad I married a good sport!"

Ice in Surgical Practice.

Perhaps it is in the hospital and sick room where ice plays its strongest part in the alleviation of human misery. Dr. Gorrie's discovery arose from his effort to find a means of cooling the rooms for fever patients. Now the cold storage facilities of the hospital are likely to make possible many seemingly impossible operations in the way of grafting tissues or even transplanting some organ from the body of one person to another. The results of several experiments have led physicians to believe that it will be possible to preserve healthy human tissues for months in cold storage. By this means the man who has had the skin of his arm destroyed by an accident may be supplied with a new epidermis from the cold storage room, which may have been taken from the amputated limb of some other unfortunate.

Honor for Paul Mauser.

Paul Mauser, inventor of the rifle of that name, who has just entered his seventy-fourth year, began work as an unsalaried apprentice 60 years ago in a small German arms and ammunition factory. He is now president and chief proprietor of the plant in which he started his career, and has the degree of doctor of engineering from a dozen colleges and universities, in addition to possessing the coveted German title of privy councillor of commerce. In honor of the sixtieth anniversary of his entering the factory, ten government arsenal workmen erected a monument in the factory yard bearing in bronze relief his portrait. He was present at the unveiling.

Worthy Example.

When Louis Mann first met his farmer neighbor, Shag Roseman, upstate, Shag was very much interested in the Theopian.

"So yer a actor, eh?" he asked.

"Indeed, 'tis true," replied Mr. Mann.

"Good one"

"Abem!" came from Mr. Mann. "Some people say I am."

"Well, you gotta go some to beat a actor I seen if a show one time," said Shag.

"So? Who was he?"

"I've forgot his name," said Shag, switching his chew to the other cheek, "but I seen him with my own eyes turn a back somersault on top of a horse that was runnin'."—New York Telegraph.

Subtle Admonition.

"Why do you always ask that ugly customer if the razor hurts him?" asked one barber.

"Just as a gentle reminder," replied the other, "that if he forgets the tip it's liable to hurt him next time."

Easy Money.

"Why don't you marry him, he is rich and old?"

"Old? He may live for ten years yet!"

"Marry him and do your own cooking."—Houston Post.

IN THE FARM KITCHEN

GENERALLY TOO MANY THINGS ARE LEFT TO GUESSWORK.

For Correct Results in Bread Making, For Example, Temperature Should Be Gauged Accurately—Use of the Thermometer.

In the modern up-to-date bakery the thermometer controls the working of the plant, water, flour, dough, fermenting room and oven. The temperature is gauged accurately so as to produce the correct results. Every move is dependent upon the thermometer.

In the olden days and even yet, where old-fashioned methods prevail, the thumb of the baker was the guide as to temperature of water, flour, dough and oven. In the home the word "tepid" covers the ground, each woman to decide for herself what may be tepid or otherwise.

No dairyman would think of conducting his business without a dairy thermometer, and this same thermometer, costing from 25 to 30 cents, should be in every woman's kitchen, who pretends to be a good bread-maker and who wants her bread the same every time.

Making bread by rule of thumb in the kitchen is the cause of much of the "bad luck" you head discussed and why this baking was so much poorer than the last.

There need be no guess work about how hot your dough will be if a simple rule be followed. Let us presume you wish to set your dough at 90 degrees F. by the thermometer. You ascertain the temperature of the room, then place the thermometer in the flour you are to use for a minute and that tells how warm it is. Let us suppose your kitchen is 70 degrees F. and your flour 70 degrees. Now, how hot should the added water and milk be to bring the dough up to 90 degrees? Multiply 90 by three and that gives you 270 degrees. Add the flour and room temperature together and you get 140. You heat your liquid to 130 degrees by the thermometer and test your dough and you will find it is close to 90 degrees, the temperature required. Room 70, flour 70, water 130, total up to 270.

It is said that the insane asylums of the northwest are harboring more farmers wives than any other class of women; overwork because of lack of kitchen and domestic facilities generally, and many other reasons, not the least of which is worry, worry!

How much has the making of the daily loaf to do with this worry? What effect has the chilling of the sponge or dough and perhaps the subsequent souring of the dough and no bread for a meal or two on the table, unless baking powder biscuits are made upon the nerves of an overburdened, overworked housewife with farm help to feed and a horde of husky, hungry children?

Dandy Cheese Croquettes.

Cut into small dice one pound of American cheese. Have ready one cup of hot cream sauce in a sauce pan; add the cheese and the yolks of two beaten eggs, diluted with a little cream. Stir until well blended, and let the mixture remain on the stove for a moment until the cheese gets steady. Season with salt, red and white pepper, and a little nutmeg. Set on the ice until cold, then form croquettes and roll in fine bread crumbs. Dip in egg, then in crumbs again and fry in deep, hot fat until a delicate brown.

Hickory Macaroons.

Put one-half of a pound of hickory nut meats through the food chopper, using a fine knife. In a dish beat very slightly the whites of three small eggs, then stir in one-half of a pound of sifted powdered sugar, the chopped nuts, a pinch of salt, one scant teaspoonful of baking powder. Drop by the half teaspoonful an inch apart on fat buttered pans and bake in a very moderate oven.

Birthday Cake Ring.

A newly imported novelty from Germany is a wooden birthday cake ring, brightly painted in a manner to appeal to children and pierced with holes, in which the birthday candles are to be set. As the holes are many, it is possible to have as many candles as are necessary, even when the children of a family are grown up. The ring of wood is only about an inch thick, and it is intended that the cake be set inside this rim.

To Mend Gloves.

White gloves especially have an annoying habit of tearing "at the last moment," when you haven't time to darn them.

To temporarily mend the rip, place a piece of courtplaster upon the under side.

This will nearly close the ripped seam and will wear for a long time.

Washing Quilts.

It is impossible to successfully wash quilts without having the cotton filling become matted and lumpy. If the cotton batting is covered with cheesecloth and tied before covering is knotted over the cotton the latter may be removed at any time and washed. Afterward it may be replaced and knotted, making the quilt perfectly new again.

Mexican Spaghetti.

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a granite saucepan. When hot add four ounces of spaghetti, broken small, half an onion chopped fine, a teaspoonful of canned tomatoes, half a teaspoonful of salt, and a little cayenne pepper. Stir till slightly browned, and then add a large cupful of hot water, and simmer till the water is absorbed and the spaghetti tender.

Restors Mating.

Mating which has frequently been washed and has lost its luster can be made fresh looking by painting with a mixture of shellac thinned with turpentine to the consistency of varnish. Paint one breadth at a time. It dries rapidly, though it darkens the matting.

Cooling Milk.

Milk should be cooled as soon after milking as possible unless it is to be run through the separator, then it should be cooled directly after separation. Separate the milk while it is warm.

FEED BROKEN-WINDED HORSE

Principle to Be Recognized Is to Feed Little and Often—Care of Stall Is Important.

By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.

For running horses green food cannot be used. It makes the animals soft, but it may be fed to advantage to winded horses of slow draft. When that is done it should be given in a state, i. e., vetches, etc., being fed before the seed begins to ripen, else it loses its digestive qualities, and a few roots or carrots with dry grain make a good winter feed.

In fact the principle to be recognized is to feed little and often, to avoid long fasts, and if it is necessary to work immediately after feeding to go easily at first.

It is a good plan to keep a bucket of water in a corner of the manger so that it can be taken when desired. If dry food is given, and in this way seldom will excess be indulged in.

When succulent green food is given of course there is not the same need for water. A little tar in the water may be beneficial and the animals soon begin to take to it readily. A ball made of tar and tallow is greatly favored for broken wind, if there is any sign of distress. Cool, well ventilated stalls or boxes are of the utmost importance, as the animal should have as much pure air as possible.

Long spells of rest in the stable followed by excessive spells of work only serves to aggravate the complaint. Good "hard" condition is what is wanted and this can only be had with frequent exercise or when the horse is idle a free run in a field.

Above all, constipation should be avoided and the digestive organs carefully watched.

Such precautions may not cure but they greatly reduce the original cause of the ailment and modify the trouble.

Ordinary medicines are not of much use but where there is distress from excessive work, an overloaded stomach, constipation, a hot stable, or close, muggy weather, a sedative may be given to obtain temporary relief.

ADVICE TO POULTRY RAISER

Don't Pay Good Money for "Secrets"—Forced Moulting Does Not Increase Egg Output.

(By MILLER FORBES.)

Don't pay a dollar or any other sum for some "secret" about poultry raising. We will guarantee that every valuable "secret" about the business will be published one or more times in these columns every year. The man who advertises "secrets" is seeking for suckers, every time.

We have all heard a lot about forced moulting of fowls in order to get them to moult early and begin to lay before winter comes. It has now been demonstrated that forced moulting, if it makes any difference in the annual output of eggs from a hen, is a damage rather than a benefit. Hens which are allowed to moult naturally lay at least as many eggs as they would if they had been forced to moult quickly.

Droppings Boards.

In order to facilitate cleanliness in the poultry-house and to greatly reduce the amount of filth, droppings boards should, by all means, be used. By using a little precaution in placing the droppings boards so as not to obstruct the light, the entire floor space beneath can be utilized for a scratching floor.

At least six inches should be allowed between the droppings boards and the roosts, the distance depending entirely upon the arrangement of the roosts. If the platform is made in sections it can be handled much more easily, as it is frequently found desirable to remove them in cleaning. Smooth boards are the most desirable to use.

Value of Soil Fertility.

It has been estimated that a \$1,000 worth of wheat will take about \$250 worth of fertility from the soil; a \$1,000 worth of pork, \$60 worth of fertility; a \$1,000 worth of beef, \$85 worth of fertility; a \$1,000 worth of milk, \$110 worth of fertility; \$1,000 worth of butter only about \$125 worth of fertility. Think on these things when deciding upon the kind of farming you will practice.

Small Fruit Orchards.

Small fruits are sometimes grown successfully in orchards. Such a farm I have in mind near Hilton, N. Y. Currants, in this case, are planted among apples, peaches and grapes. The currants have more than paid for the farm, the cost of the trees and their care up to maturity. I attribute this unusual case much more to the aggressiveness and character of the grower, however, than to the method itself.

Intensive Agriculture.

Soiling, that is, cutting the growing crops and feeding them in the lot or in the barn, is an intensive form of agriculture which is becoming more and more practiced as land advances in price. The use of soiling crops and of silage promises to solve many of the present-day feeding problems. Field corn, rye, clover, field peas, sweet corn and millet are all good soiling crops.

Removing Buckers.

Buckers should be removed from fruit trees as fast as they appear, as they sap the vitality from the trees and cause too dense a growth.

Kindness to Cows.

The dairyman who is looking for results will not allow the dog or the small boy to worry his cows. He knows that if he wants a well-filled pail they must not be frightened, but kept quiet and content.

Cutworm Guards.

Plants for poultry yard. If your poultry yard has not already some shrubs or trees, plant some for shelter for the fowls on hot days. It is well to have two yards and sow one with grass while they are living in the other.

LARGE WASTE IN ROAD WORK

Annual Loss of \$2,500,000 of Tax-Payers' Money Reported by Illinois Bankers' Association.

Some startling figures were given by the Illinois Bankers' association in a report recently rendered by their good roads committee. The committee has made an exhaustive study of the road situation in the state and has discovered, among other things, that there is an annual waste of \$2,500,000 of the tax-payers' money under present conditions.

The existing township highway system is severely criticised. The report says:

"There is no other branch of the public service that shows such a large percentage of waste. Any business enterprise under such a system would not last through a season, but so long as the people continue to put up the money and retain the present system this loss will continue."

It is estimated that about \$7,000,000 annually is spent for road purposes. Reports to the bankers' committee from 15 townships showed that 100 per cent of the money was wasted; from sixty-eight townships, 75 to 90 per cent; from 175 townships, 50 to 75 per cent; from 95 townships, 25 to 50 per cent, and for 47 townships, 10 to 15 per cent.

The report shows that conditions are getting worse instead of better. "The money is not willfully wasted," says the report, "but it is spent in small amounts here and there in the endeavor to patch up and make passable a poor road and a poor bridge. There is not money enough at hand to do a good job. This makes it necessary for the highway commissioner to do the best he can with what he has. The result is the same work has to be done over each successive year, with no permanent benefit to the roads."

The worst of it is that these same works might be applied to a dozen other states, particularly in the south.

SUCCESS WITH AN INCUBATOR

Should Be Run Two or Three Days Before Putting in Eggs to Secure Even Temperature.

Run the incubator two or three days before putting in the eggs. This is so as to have the machine absorb heat, and also to test the thermometer and adjust the regulator. When you get the temperature to stand twenty-four hours at 100 degrees you are safe to put in the eggs.

Do not crowd them. Cull them carefully and use no eggs of abnormal shape or size. The temperature naturally will fall noticeably when you put in the eggs. Don't get nervous and imagine something is wrong. Within a reasonable time, say an hour, the eggs will get warm, and the temperature will go back to 100 or near it and rise gradually within two or three days to 108, where it should be kept.

Your incubator is a well-made one, you need not spend over ten minutes, morning and night, refilling lamp and trimming wick, and once a day turning the eggs. Look closely after the lamp, the machine will probably do the rest. Be regular, careful and study the incubator and the instructions till you understand both.

Plum Trees.

Plum trees are set in this state from 12 to 20 feet apart, the former being far too close. The distance should depend upon the soil and the variety, says a writer in the Baltimore American. It is well to set a little closer—16 to 18 feet—and cut down when the trees begin to decline. Twenty years is a fair span with the best of orchards.

In this region plum trees are usually set two years from the bud, though the Japs often put out at one year. Plum trees should be headed at one-half to two feet, with the head composed of four or five main branches and a central leader for domestic and damsons, but a vase-shaped tree for Trifloras. Burbank and Abundant require much pruning; other kinds little. Many growers head back every year. This procedure is to my mind of doubtful value.

Good for Young Ducks.

A good feed for young ducks is one measure of crackers or stale bread crumbs, one measure of middlings, one-half measure of bran and five per cent of grit. Wet with water or milk to a dry, crumbly state. Do not feed any sloppy foods while ducks are real young. Underfed them a trifle, rather than overfed them. Feed just what they will eat up clean and quickly during the feeding time. Feed them in troughs which are kept clean by scalding them in hot water. Keep their quarters perfectly clean.

Plans for a Good Road.

In laying out and grading up a road the principal thing, of course, is to get the center higher than the sides of the roadway so that the water will find its way to the side ditches quicker than it will start down the center of the road. If the water can be quickly drained off the road surface the road will be out up very much less by traffic after rains and dry out in half the time required on roads not properly rounded up.

Make-Up of Good Cow.

The good cow is thin in the regions of the thigh and flank, but very deep through the stomach girth, made so by long, open ribs. The udder is large, attached well forward on the abdomen and high behind. It should be full, but not fleshy.

Not So Funny.

Berlin.—Motoring incognito is fun, but Crown Prince William will not do it any more. He says he is no millionaire and the speeding fines common folks pay are too much for him. Royalty is exempt.

Auto for Cook.

Uniontown.—Anxious to get a good cook, a hotel man offers through an advertisement: "Use of back porch and half acre lawn. Lots of flowers to look at; 17 mile automobile ride once each week."

BAD LUCK HIS PORTION

LOOKED UP WIFE AFTER 47 YEARS, FOUND HER MARRIED.

Story of a Georgia Man's Many Reverses Which Began in War Times—Now He Has Wedded an Old Sweetheart.

Savannah, Ga.—Parted from his young wife and baby daughter by the fatigues of war, exiled from Savannah by order of General Sherman after marching through Georgia, Peter J. Thompson, wanderer extraordinary, has returned to his native state after 47 years to find the wife of his youth happily married to another man and mother of many children, his baby daughter grown to womanhood and nursing babies of her own, and his sister unable to recognize him.

After having his roof blown from over his head by a cyclone in Kansas, his barns and granaries burned in Ohio, his little store in another state destroyed by fire, tramping over the whole of the west and middle west, selling trees and lightning rods in the Mississippi valley, associating with feudists in the Kentucky mountains, Thompson, in his old age, turned his eyes and heart toward his own old state. So he worked his way across the intervening states and came at last to Pembroke.

But all the friends of his youth had disappeared. Many of the old families were broken up. The slabs in the little churchyard told him where many of the people he had known had gone. The graves of his father and mother he found there. No trace of his wife and child could be found.

A chance acquaintance told him that his sister was married and was living in Savannah. Coming here he found her in the person of Mrs. L. A. Schuman. With some difficulty he persuaded her of his identity. From her he learned that his wife, after giving him up for dead, had married again and, with their daughter, also now married, was living at Blitchton. He went to Blitchton and spent a day with his daughter and his former wife, now Mrs. Berry Jones. The law had presumed him dead and he had ceased to have the status of a husband.

By means of pictures and other mementoes of her babyhood he persuaded his daughter of his identity and held her in his arms. Then he turned his back upon what was once his family and returned to take up his residence with his sister.

There were two families living in the house occupied by Mrs. Schuman. While passing through the hall an aged woman, who was living with the family above, saw him.

"Ain't this Peter Thompson?" she asked. "Don't you remember Ann Waller?"

Of course he did. Then he learned that she had been married twice, but was now a widow. He himself was a sort of a "widower." And Ann-Waller had been his sweetheart before he met the girl who became his wife.

They were married the other day by the Rev. John S. Wilder, pastor of the Southside Baptist church, and are as happy as two doves. They will make their home in Savannah.

JESSE JAMES A TRAVELER

Son of the Famous Outlaw Enjoys His Honey-moon in a Light Spring Wagon.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Jesse James, Jr., son of Jesse James, once noted outlaw, is in Philadelphia.

With his wife, a former Philadelphia girl, and his three-months-old daughter, Myrtle, he is staying with the family of William Crooks, relatives of Mrs. James, at 246 Bloccum street, Germantown. Mrs. James was Miss Elsie Linsay of 6718 Chew street, Germantown.

The younger James has had a picturesque and enlivening career, though now only thirty-five years old. A soldier in Uncle Sam's regular army; a participant in the San Juan engagement; a fighter in the eventual battle of Budajoho at Jolo, in the Philippines, an army carrier, a cowboy, a prize fighter, an ordinary laborer, a broncho buster, a professional athlete, a stockman, a newspaper reporter—these are some of the few things that the son of the outlaw has done.

All of his life he has had a mania for traveling. Three times around the world, a residence in every state in the United States, across Australia in a huggy, a pedestrian in China and Japan, with an explorer in Africa—James, Jr., has been pretty nearly everywhere. Of all the things he has done there is only one which he regrets. He did not drive his horse Robbins into every state in the Union. But he says he will.

Of all the things he has been into, this man likes the army best. But he is done with it. Married nearly two years ago, he has given up all thought of soldiering any more for a living. He works just enough to accumulate a traveling sum, as he calls it, and then sets out.

The honeymoon trip which brought him and Mrs. James to Philadelphia started more than a year ago in Los Angeles, Cal. They traveled via nature's roads, using a light spring wagon as the carrying apparatus, and what they both call the finest bay mare in the world as drawing power. For a year James, Jr., will live in Philadelphia. Then he is going back to California.

Told Champion to Behave.

Chicago.—When Jack Johnson appeared in United States Commissioner Bull's office wearing his hat and smoking a 120-pound ball, jerked the weed from his mouth, threw Johnson's hat on the floor, told the champion to "behave" and got away with it.

Dogs, 147; Babies, a Dozen.

Hillsborough, Cal.—Hillsborough has 147 dogs and 12 babies, according to a census just completed by the town authorities. Careful investigation has revealed that the dogs and babies do not happen in the same families to any great extent.

"Bad" Debts.

New York.—One hundred thousand dollars in "gambling debts" are said to be due James Wakely, the noted gambler, once wealthy, who is now proved to be dying from apoplexy.

BOAT TURNS TURTLE

TRAVELS ALL NIGHT WITH ITS BOTTOM SHOWING.

Barge Carrying Convict Laborers Down the Mississippi River to Work on a Louisiana Levee Is Cut Adrift as Tow-Boat Flips.

Baton Rouge, La.—The steamer Marjorie of this port is lying beached at Conrad's Point, six miles below Baton Rouge, turned turtle and tied to the bank, after one of the most remarkable voyages of the lower Mississippi.

The Marjorie was under charter by the state board of control when the accident overtook her. She was towing one of the penitentiary barges, with a levee gang of 120 negro convicts, under command of Captain Anderson. The negroes have been at Hope plantation, but were being taken up the river to Angola, to be used in closing the Torras crevasse.

The Marjorie, with her tow, had proceeded up the river without mishap as far as Morganza bend, six miles above Bayou Sara, when she ran into a storm, at about six o'clock. Just as the storm struck her she was caught in a strong eddy and became unmanageable.

She was pushed through the eddy, however, and as she struck the eddy again turned turtle. The convict barge was cut loose from her and started aimlessly down the river. But as it passed Bayou Sara a gasoline boat put out and brought the barge to the bank.

In the meantime the officers and crew of the Marjorie, who, with the exception of the negro cook, had escaped, witnessed an unusual sight. Instead of sinking, the Marjorie started up the river, bottom upward, and soon was lost to sight.

Next morning, shortly after day-break, Ship Carpenter Broussard of the Baton Rouge Ferry company saw her, bottom up, passing down the river. He telephoned to Capt. William McCausland, president of the ferry company, who rushed to the front, got one of his gasoline boats and with Broussard started in pursuit.

MACON NEWS.

Miss Adie Harris has returned from an extended visit in the Twin-cities and Clinton, Iowa.

Sth, was a success. A large crowd being in attendance. The principal interest of the day was a ball game played between two teams of young men against the old men.

BUXTON NEWS

Special to Bystander. Mrs. M. E. Oliver attended the Western convention of which convened in Kansas City, Mo., this year, and turned in \$72.00 as a personal effort of which helped good old Iowa to win the banner.

GRANULATED SORE EYES CURED

For twenty years I suffered from a bad case of granulated sore eyes, says Martin Boyd of Henrietta, Ky. In February, 1905, a gentleman asked me to try Chamberlain's Salve. I bought one box and used about two-thirds of it and my eyes have not given me any trouble since."

When in Davenport Iowa go to

E. Green's RESTAURANT 114 East 5th St. Good Meals and Lunches Everything First Class. Cigars and Tobacco

When in Mason City stop at the

Unique Hotel 501 East 8th St. Furnished Rooms and Meals. Lunches or Short Orders at all hours.

Iowa State Bystander

Official paper of the M. W. U. Grand Lodge of Iowa, A. F. & A. M., and International Grand Congress of Heroines of Jericho of America and Western Baptist Association

BURLINGTON ITEMS

The basket picnic at Crapo Park, Aug. 1st, given by the G. G. club was nicely attended. All report a pleasant time.

BURLINGTON ITEMS

The literary at the Tabernacle church yard and was very successful. Prof. Richard Oliver took his band out and rendered some fine music which drew a large crowd.

MARSHALLTOWN NEWS

Mrs. Geo. Suter and son Lyle and Grandma Suter, who have been spending a few weeks' visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeler in Mason City have returned home.

Rev. Joseph Roman preached an eloquent sermon Sunday evening at the Baptist church to a large and appreciative audience.

The Home and Foreign Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Crawford's on East State street, Friday afternoon, Aug. 16. All members should be present.

When in Peoria, Ill., stop at the

Maryland Restaurant for good Meals and Lunches at all hours. Prompt service at reasonable prices.

When in Keokuk, Iowa, go to

Darden Hotel Everything First Class Meals and Lunches at all hours.

When in St. Paul, Minn., go to the

Busy Bee Cafe for good Meals. Lunches served at all hours. Special private dining room included.

When in Peoria, Ill., stop at the

Maryland Restaurant for good Meals and Lunches at all hours. Prompt service at reasonable prices.

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Busy Bee Cafe for good Meals. Lunches served at all hours. Special private dining room included.

CLINTON HAPPENINGS

Miss Stella Robinson was the hostess to a few of her friends on Monday evening at her home in Lyons in honor of Mrs. Georgia Waters of Chicago her house guest.

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned have become incorporated under the name of the North Star Masonic Temple Association, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter One (1), Title Nine (9) of the Code of Iowa, and the amendments thereto for the purpose of leasing or purchasing real estate, and the erections of buildings on such real estate as the Association may lease or own.