

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XIX, No. 14

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 13 1912.

Price Five Cents.

CITY NEWS

T. E. Barton's little boy is sick but is improving in health now.

FOR RENT—6-room house with bath—Call Wal. 1541.

Mr. Jesse Graves has just returned from a tourist trip from Texas and Old Mexico.

Miss Ollie Carter of Kansas City, Mo. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Moore.

Miss Iona Hocker of Hannibal, Mo., is visiting her sister, Miss, Miami McElroy.

Miss Hattie Patton is visiting in Kansas City, Mo., and southern Kansas for a fortnight.

Mrs. Harrison Gould who has been visiting in the east will arrive home the last of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morton have moved to Iowa City where they intend making their home.

Mrs. Wills Coleman of Buxton, Iowa, stopped in Des Moines, Tuesday enroute to Boone, Iowa.

The M. C. T. club will meet next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore J. Bell 1651 Lyon St.

Rev. and Mrs. James Bowles is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Bowles parents, Mr and Mrs. Peter Bell.

Rev. T. L. Griffith of the Baptist church is attending the National Baptist Convention in Houston, Texas.

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Mrs. Franklin, of Pratt, Kan., returned home Saturday evening, Sept. 6th, after visiting two weeks with O. P. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morton 725, 10th St.

Mrs. J. M. Thomas had a luncheon, Tuesday evening for Mrs. Carter and Miss Hocker also for Mrs. Marshall of Kansas City.

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Mrs. Mahaly White is seriously ill at her home, East Ninth and Walker. Her friends are alarmed at her condition and have telegraphed her daughter and son at Denver, and Chicago to come to her bedside.

L. S. BROWN JACK DAVIS
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WONDERFUL RESULTS ON SHORT NOTICE

I have used your Pomade. Its the best thing I ever used for making curly hair lie smooth. I have not finished my first bottle, but can see wonderful results, writes Mrs. Louise E. Hayes of Finville, 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 Ozonite/Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

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Those who attended the Iowa-Nebraska Baptist convention in Omaha were Rev. and Mrs. S. Bates, Rev. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hicks, Rev. T.

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FOR RENT—Two houses and lots on Arthur Ave. Call at F. G. Goggins 222 Arthur Ave., or telephone Red 6381. This is the same institution in which Att'y. S. Joe Brown of this city formerly held the chair of Ancient Languages, and it was largely through

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mason 601 West 23d street, gave a very pretty party last Friday night in honor of their daughter, Mrs. W. Lowrey of West Virginia. Prof. Lowrey is a teacher in the school there. There were fully seventy-five people present and employed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Mason. Singing, instrumental music and conversation were the principal theme of the evening. It was a most enjoyable evening to those present. Refreshments was served.

Prof. I. Garland Penn, the newly elected Secretary of the Freedmen Aid and Missionary society. A very distinguished and scholarly leader, having preached for many years and is a fine speaker. He preached last Sunday morning at the Trinity M. E. church and in the evening at the A. M. E. church.

The Dramatic Art club met Tuesday with Mrs. J. H. Brown and finished the study of book XII of Paradise Lost. Meet next Tuesday with Mrs. W. H. Warwick. A general review of the twelve books will be given by the following persons: Mrs. Patton, book 1; Mrs. Hammitt, book 2; Mrs. W. H. Warrick, book 3 and 4; Mrs. J. H. Brown, book 5 and 6; Mrs. J. C. Johnson, book 7 and 8. Mrs. H. Spaulding, books 9 and 10; Mrs. J. B. Rush, books 11 and 12. Also a brief review of the life and work of Milton, together with an explanation of Paradise Lost.

THREE RACE LEADERS GONE

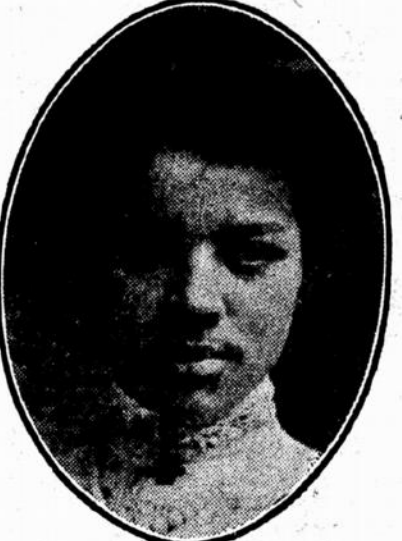
On last week the sad news was telegraphed over the country announcing the death of three valuable and distinguished leaders of the African race viz: S. Colridge Taylor of London, England, the great musical composer; Mrs. J. Silome Yates of Jefferson City, Mo., the great teacher and lecturer who was a great public race woman and once president of the Woman's National Federation of Colored Clubs; and Robert N. Church of Nashville, Tenn., the Negro millionaire, who had made his money in that city and it is said that he gave \$1,000.00 each year to help the city give their annual white fair for the last six years.

Each of these notable persons had won unique distinction in their calling, one in the musical world, one in the lecture world and the other in the financial world. We shall miss these pioneers of the race, yet we can emulate their good qualities and do even more than they have done for our race.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN

Last week our public schools opened and other states they open this week, and next week most all the colleges and universities will have opened their fall semester and it does seem to me that every father and mother should strive to have their children enter the very first day and keep them in these schools regularly. Tell them of the future advantages of a thorough education, tell them to strive to excel in their class study and some day this old bias America may recognize merit; ability and worth rather than the color of a man's skin. Parents, keep your children in school by all means. A good education is rather to be chosen than riches.

Des Moines Girl Appointed



MISS LETTA CARY, A. B. who has accepted an appointment to the position of Professor of Modern Languages in Bishop College, Marshall, Texas. This is the same institution in which Att'y. S. Joe Brown of this city formerly held the chair of Ancient Languages, and it was largely through



GIVE ME THE GENERAL HOSPITAL
"Give me the General Hospital, Please! That you, Mrs. Banks? Well, I want you to send Miss Jackson over to the Carter residence on Sewell street, right away—typhoid patient. She may be there several weeks. Please see that she gets there at the earliest possible moment."

When the physician wants a trained nurse in a hurry he relies on the Bell Telephone to save valuable time. Every Bell Telephone is a long Distance Station.

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is influence that this high honor has home to Miss Cary, who only received her degree from the State University a few weeks ago. She is only twenty-three years of age, but during both her High School and University courses has made special preparation for teaching the languages. She will have complete charge of the department of Modern Languages, including German and French, and will also assist in the department of Ancient Languages of which is in charge of Prof. O. A. Fuller who visited in this city a few years ago with his former associate, Atty. Brown and with Rev. T. L. Griffith, his former class-mate. Miss Cary has been notified to report for duty Saturday, Sept. 22nd, and will leave Des Moines about Wednesday, Sept. 25th as it will require about two days to make the trip.

Her many friends all over Iowa are highly elated over the very deserved honor that has come to this splendid young woman of the race and feel confident that she will reflect much credit upon the entire race throughout this state by her excellent scholarship and exemplary character in her new field of labor in the far South.



SAMUEL COLRIDGE-TAYLOR

ALBIA NEWS.
The Sewing Circle club met at Mrs. Nellie Estes on Monday.
Mrs. Walter Beasley of this city and her sister, Mrs. Teila Putman who has been visiting in Peoria in Chicago has returned to their homes this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grayson of Hockley was in Albia Saturday.
The Mite Missionary society had their usual program at their A. M. E. church Sunday evening.

CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS.

The barbecue held Labor Day was quite a success even if it did rain part of the day, the crowd was quite large.
Miss Mae Vinder of Anamosa was an over-Sunday visitor in Cedar Rapids.
Miss Lena Hall has returned home after a pleasant visit with friends in Marshalltown.
Mrs. Allie Boyd left for Chicago, Saturday night to the bedside of her aunt and will return with her aunt and daughter, Miss Ruth who has been visiting all summer in Chicago.
Mrs. Eliza Coleman of Minneapolis left Thursday morning for her home after visiting two weeks with friends and relatives.
Mr. Earl Bradley of Moline spent Sunday and Labor Day at the home of Miss Mabel Price.
The jubilee concert held by the Allen Guards, Labor Day was well attended, Mr. Henry Flippings who was visiting in our city has accepted a job at the Boyson Drug Co.
Mrs. Louise Perkins won the diamond ring, having sold the greatest number

of tickets for the barbecue.
Miss Mabel Price is on the sick list.
Mr. Everett Almitt is able to be out again.
Mrs. Lena Greene, who had her collar bone broken and bruised quite bad by an automobile, is home from the hospital.

Miss Richardson of Lexington, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Jackson.
Miss Minnie Ford entertained a few friends last Monday evening in honor of Mr. Earl Bradley of Moline.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the farewell sermon at the A. M. E. church, Sunday, Sept. 15, 1912, by Rev. Hackley.

There will be a splendid program rendered by the ladies clubs and church clubs and the best talent in the city.

Mrs. Lowrey expects to make a visit soon to Michigan and Canada.

Mr. Wiley Morton of Rock Island spent a few days with his brother and family, Mrs. W. H. Lovell.

Mrs. Mae Terry has returned home from her camping trip.

The musicale given by the two clubs at the church was quite a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Perkins entertained in honor of all who assisted with the barbecue.

School has started and three of our boys will go to High School—Masters Harry and Leonard Lovell and Robert Martin. We all hope they will continue and be smart young men some day.

Miss Fern Martin will be maid at the Majestic theater this season.

If you know of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame back, soreness of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish to be without it. For sale by all dealers.

WASHINGTON, IOWA, NOTES.

Mrs. Walter Williams goes to Muscatine, the first of the week for a short visit with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Merica and family have recently moved here from Chicago to make this city their home. Glad to welcome them. Mrs. M. is a sister of Mrs. Julia Curry and the Spencer Bros.
The Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Brown held the last of their series of receptions to the congregation of the A. M. E. church on the evening of September 10th. About a week ago they entertained the choir and a part of the congregation in the first reception. Quite a nice time was had for cream and cake and watermelon was served and it is needless to say that all participants did justice to the refreshments in the heated term of the weather. The Rev. says this is the way he and his good wife have of showing the people the best of the good treatment they have had at the hands of the congregation. The receptions were held in the lecture room of the church and were attended by about fifty on each occasion. Rev. and Mrs. Brown leave Tuesday for Keokuk, Ill., to be in attendance at the yearly conference.

On Thursday, the 5th, Miss Leone Basfield of Pueblo, Colo., gave a recital at the A. M. E. church for the benefit of the church and a nice sum was realized. The recital proved to be even more than it was supposed to be, in the way of attendance (account the hot weather) and entertainment. Miss Basfield seemed to be at her best and held her audience in such a manner during her numbers that not even a whisper was heard. She has a range of voice that is simply marvelous and such music as hers is seldom heard from one so young in experience and teaching and only goes to prove that after her term of instruction at Fisk University she will be a wonder. It seems now that to hear and see her perform, both vocal and on the piano, that she now has all the requisites necessary to attain the heights of the musical world. She was a surprise, sure, to her hearers and held them spell bound. The local talent who assisted are also worthy of note, especially Miss Helen Mottis, the soloist who performed admirably, although she was under difficulty, being ill. Messrs. Samuel Hall and Walter Williams and Mrs. Walter Williams were others who assisted and did creditable work. The recital was the best ever given in the A. M. E. church.

Miss Leone Basfield leaves Sunday for St. Louis to give a recital the 16th at St. Paul's A. M. E. church, of which Rev. W. Sampson Brooks is pastor, and then on to Fisk University for the benefit of the church in St. Louis will enjoy a rare treat.

Mrs. A. L. Hall has been sick the past week, (but is mending some now).

Mrs. Berkeley has returned from Davenport where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. F. Phillips.

Little Theodore Davis has been on the sick list for the past week but is much better at this writing.

The Ladies Aid society gave a picnic and chicken social at Mrs. Bradley's home on the 10th. A neat sum was realized.

The ladies witnessed a pleasant outing Saturday. The feature was a common picnic which they all enjoyed. The table was spread at a late hour and they all enjoyed the grand things which the ladies spared no pains to prepare.

The Knights of Tabor will give a Mock Trial Friday evening, Sept. 20, at Nordman Hall.

Rev. F. D. Woodford has returned home again after being absent for several weeks on his vacation and attending the Conference at Slater, Mo., and visiting Kansas City, Moberly and other points.

There will be a general rally at the church Sunday, Sept. 23rd.

FT. MADISON BRIEFS.
Rev. and Mrs. James Bowles are attending the Iowa and Nebraska Association at Omaha. They will not return to their home until October.

CLARINDA ITEMS.

Messrs. Glen King and John Franklin of Gravity spent Sunday in this city.

Misses Bessie and Nellie Wilkinson returned to their home in Essex Monday evening after spending Sunday at the Dick Wilkerson and G. N. Nowlings homes.

Mrs. Etta Gibson and daughter of Omaha are guests at the Oldham home.

Mr. J. Johnson of Creston spent Sunday in this city.

Messrs. Chris and Clyde Cochran of Omaha, who have been visiting at the Baker home, left Saturday for their home. They had been accompanied by their grandfather, Mr. Andrew Baker, who will remain there for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughter of Creston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cook. Little Helen will make her home with them this winter and attend school in this city.

Mrs. Hattie Drake, who has been ill for some time, died at her home Saturday evening. The funeral services were held from the 2nd Baptist church, where she had been a good and faithful member. Services were conducted by Rev. J. Rivers. She leaves a loving husband, mother, two sisters and two brothers and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her loss. The bereaved family has the sympathy of this community.

Mr. Lewi Arnett attended the fair in Red Oak last week.

Mr. Percy Leoner of Red Oak spent Sunday in this city.

Messrs. Fred Jones, Glen King and Misses Jessie Parker, Colba Arnett and Winnie Johnson attended the Red Oak fair last week.

Mrs. Lou Nash, who was called to Omaha by the serious illness of her son, Galad, returned home Tuesday and we are all glad to see Galad able to return with her.

Mrs. Jane Montgomery is on the sick list.

Mrs. Marge Dickerson has been somewhat indisposed the past week. Rev. Rivers made a flying trip to Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevens entertained Mrs. Lettie Williams of Creston, Mrs. Fannie Parker, Miss Jessie Jarker and Mr. Glen King at dinner Sunday.

Few, if any, medicines, have met with the uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The remarkable cures of colic and diarrhoea which it has effected in almost every neighborhood have given it a wide reputation. For sale by all dealers.

ROCK ISLAND NEWS.

The 13th Annual session of the Illinois Federation of Colored Women's Clubs was convened at McKinley Baptist church last week, was a success in every way. There was a large delegation, numbering about one hundred and ten. Much credit is due the Progressive Art club for so royally entertaining such a large delegation. Those who entertained in honor of delegates while in the city follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert of South Rock Island entertained at dinner for delegates to the State Federation. Plates were laid for five.

Mr. E. H. Murff, Capetown, south Africa, on his way to Omaha, Neb., stopped over night with Mr. and Mrs. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert of South Rock Island entertained at luncheon Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Sr. entertained in honor of delegates to the State Federation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Sr. entertained at dinner last Sunday Rev. D. W. Murff, missionary to South Africa.

Mrs. S. M. Williams has just returned from a week's visit in Chicago.

Mrs. H. E. Burris left Monday morning for East St. Louis to attend the Grand Court.

Mrs. W. H. Moor and children left Saturday evening for Colonsville, Ill., for a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. Vann left Sunday at noon for Tuskegee, Alabama, where she will enroll her name on Tuesday morning as a student in the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. We are glad to state that we have eight colored students in High school this year.

MASON CITY NEWS.

Little Theodore Davis has been on the sick list for the past week but is much better at this writing.

Mr. George Young of Davenport, Iowa, stopped over for a short stay in our city on his way to Hannibal, Mo. He is one of the high school graduates of that place and is a young man of higher aims in life. While in the city he was the guest of Mr. Charles Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Jackson will leave this week for Kansas City to make it their home indefinitely.

There will be a social at the Second Baptist church Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served.

The members of the Star of Keokuk lodge met with Mrs. E. J. Thomas last Thursday afternoon. A good time is reported and a three course luncheon served.

Rev. Payton enjoyed a pleasant time last Wednesday evening. The occasion being his birthday, he received many nice presents, and all came away reporting a good time.

Miss Lena McKay was appointed superintendent of the Sunday school of the Second Baptist church, as Mr. Green Jackson resigned on account of going out of the city.

Mrs. G. W. Turner was reported ill during the past week, as was also Mrs. E. D. Motts, being afflicted with an attack of rheumatism.

KEOKUK, IOWA.

The last quarter within the conference year was held at Bethel church last Sunday. P. Elder Daniels preached two interesting and able sermons.

Mr. Thomas Brown went to Kansas City to attend the Porter-Buckner nuptials.

Mrs. Emma Tebeau returned last week from Chicago, Jacksonville, Quincy and other points in Ill., she was elected one of the grand trustees at the National session of W. B. F.'s and S. M. T.'s that was held in Chicago.

The wedding of Mr. Arnold Bone of Houghton and Miss Nettie Grayce Frazier of Chicago, Ill., that was solemnized in Mt. Pleasant several weeks ago was intended for a surprise, but as cupid's messenger is ever on the alert, therefore it could not be suppressed. Mr. Bone is now building a modern room residence on his farm twelve miles west of the city. Mrs. Bone who is at present in Chicago will return at its completion. A large number of friends join in congratulations and patiently await the home coming.

Rev. W. T. Green, former pastor of Pilgrim's Rest Baptist church is in our city renewing acquaintances and shaking hands with friends. Rev. Green is now located in Tenn.

A private party of several ladies will enjoy a boat ride to Quincy next Thursday. The affair being planned in honor of Mrs. Virginia Price, of Kansas City, who is guest of Mrs. F. D. Holmes.

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Wilkinson has returned to Kansas City after a month's visit with her father and sisters. She is now learning hair dressing and manicuring, Miss Florence is a student at Macon college. She will give a recital at Pilgrim's Rest church, next Friday evening, prior to her leaving to resume her studies in that institution. These are two of our girls that have risen by their own will power, through economic thrift. They have made an enviable record for themselves without a mother's hand to guide them. We regard with reference such typical examples of womanhood.

Mr. Geo. Harper and son Harry of Ft. Madison, spent Labor Day in our city.

Rev. Sam'l Johnson attended the association at Omaha last week.

The Mite Missionary society will give a jug breaking at Bethel church next Friday night. Miss Kittie Owens, Pres. of this auxiliary is putting forth every effort for success.

Mr. Montrose Beckley has returned home for an indefinite stay with his mother, after an absence of two years.

A pleasing social courtesy of the past week was a birthday surprise party, given for Mrs. John Craig, Friday evening, Sept. 6th at their palatial home, 1701, Franklin St. Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen friends of Mr. and Mrs. Craig were present and greatly enjoyed the event. Mrs. Craig was presented with a beautiful Chop Dish, as a token of appreciation. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryant are the proud parents of a baby boy, born to them Saturday night, Sept. 7th.

Friends of Miss Edwora Ware will be pained to know that it was necessary for her to undergo an operation Tuesday morning at St. Joseph hospital. Friends hope for a speedy recovery.

GOOD FOR BILIOUSNESS.

"I took two of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets last night, and I feel fifty per cent. better than I have for weeks, says J. J. Firestone of Allegan, Mich. 'They are certainly a fine article for biliousness.' For sale by all dealers. Samples free.

Would seem so. Crawford—Do the rich know how the other half live?

Crabshaw—After taking their money from them they must be able to form some idea of how they are compelled to live.—Puck.

A Chemist for a Bargain. An Irishman who had begun to practice photography went into a shop to purchase a small bottle in which to mix some of his solutions. Seeing one he wanted, he asked the chemist how much it would be. The chemist said the chemist, "It will be ten cents, but if you want it for nothing, I will give it to you."—Puck.

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FOR RENT—Two houses and lots on Arthur Ave. Call at F. G. Goggins 222 Arthur Ave., or telephone Red 6381.

Mr. J. Wesley Thompson, of Iowa City spent Sunday in the city with Atty S. Joe Brown and other former Iowa City friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mason 601 West 23d street, gave a very pretty party last Friday night in honor of their daughter, Mrs. W. Lowrey of West Virginia. Prof. Lowrey is a teacher in the school there. There were fully seventy-five people present and employed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Mason. Singing, instrumental music and conversation were the principal theme of the evening. It was a most enjoyable evening to those present. Refreshments was served.

Prof. I. Garland Penn, the newly elected Secretary of the Freedmen Aid and Missionary society. A very distinguished and scholarly leader, having preached for many years and is a fine speaker. He preached last Sunday morning at the Trinity M. E. church and in the evening at the A. M. E. church.

The Dramatic Art club met Tuesday with Mrs. J. H. Brown and finished the study of book XII of Paradise Lost. Meet next Tuesday with Mrs. W. H. Warwick. A general review of the twelve books will be given by the following persons: Mrs. Patton, book 1; Mrs. Hammit, book 2; Mrs. W. H. Warrick, book 3 and 4; Mrs. J. H. Brown, book 5 and 6; Mrs. J. C. Johnson, book 7 and 8; Mrs. H. Spaulding, books 9 and 10; Mrs. J. B. Rush, books 11 and 12. Also a brief review of the life and work of Milton, together with an explanation of Paradise Lost.

THREE RACE LEADERS GONE

On last week the sad news was telegraphed over the country announcing the death of three valuable and distinguished leaders of the African race viz: S. Colridge Taylor of London, England, the great musical composer; Mrs. J. Silome Yates of Jefferson City, Mo., the great teacher and lecturer who was a great public race woman and once president of the Woman's National Federation of Colored Clubs; and Robert N. Church of Nashville, Tenn., the Negro millionaire, who had made his money in that city and it is said that he gave \$1,000.00 each year to help the city give their annual white fair for the last six years.

Each of these notable persons had won unique distinction in their calling, one in the musical world, one in the lecture world and the other in the financial world. We shall miss these pioneers of the race, yet we can emulate their good qualities and do even more than they have done for our race.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN

Last week our public schools opened and id other states they open this week, and next week most all the colleges and universities will have opened their fall semester and it does seem to me that every father and mother should strive to have their children enter the very first day and keep them in these schools regularly. Tell them of the future advantages of a thorough education, tell them to strive to excel in their class study and some day this old bias America may recognize merit; ability and worth rather than the color of a man's skin. Parents, keep your children in school by all means. A good education is rather to be chosen than riches.

Des Moines Girl Appointed



MISS LETTA CARY, A. B. who has accepted an appointment to the position of Professor of Modern Languages in Bishop College, Marshall, Texas. This is the same institution in which Atty. S. Joe Brown of this city formerly held the chair of Ancient Languages, and it was largely through

his influence that this high honor has come to Miss Cary, who only received her degree from the State University a few weeks ago. She is only twenty-three years of age, but during both her High School and University courses has made special preparation for teaching the languages. She will have complete charge of the department of Modern Languages, including German and French, and will also assist in the department of Ancient Languages of which is in charge of Prof. O. A. Fuller who visited in this city a few years ago with his former associate, Atty. Brown and with Rev. T. L. Griffith, his former class-mate. Miss Cary has been notified to report for duty Saturday, Sept. 23th, and will leave Des Moines about Wednesday, Sept. 25th as it will require about two days to make the trip.

Her many friends all over Iowa are highly elated over the very deserved honor that has come to this splendid young woman of the race and feel confident that she will reflect much credit upon the entire race throughout this state by her excellent scholarship and exemplary character in her new field of labor in the far South.

of tickets for the barbecue. Miss Mabel Price is on the sick list. Mr. Everett Almitt is able to be out again.

Mrs. Lena Greene, who had her collar bone broken and bruised quite bad by an automobile, is home from the hospital.

Miss Richardson of Lexington, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Jackson.

Miss Minnie Ford entertained a few friends last Monday evening in honor of Mr. Earl Bradley of Moline.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the farewell sermon at the A. M. E. church, Sunday, Sept. 15, 1912, by Rev. Hackley.

There will be a splendid program rendered by the ladies clubs and church clubs and the best talent in the city.

Mrs. Lowrey expects to make a visit soon to Michigan and Canada.

Mr. Wiley Morton of Rock Island spent a few days with his brother and family, Mrs. W. H. Lovell.

Mrs. Mae Terry has returned home from her camping trip.

The musicale given by the two clubs at the church was quite a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Perkins entertained in honor of all who assisted with the barbecue.

School has started and three of our boys will go to High school—Masters Harry and Leonard Lovell and Robert Martin. We all hope they will continue and be smart young men some day.

Miss Fern Martin will be maid at the Majestic theater this season.

If you knew of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame back, soreness of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish to be without it. For sale by all dealers.

WASHINGTON, IOWA, NOTES.

Mrs. Walter Williams goes to Muscatine on first of the week for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Merical and family have recently moved here from Chicago to make this city their home. Glad to welcome them. Mrs. M. is a sister of Mrs. Julia Curry and the Spencer Bros.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Brown gave the last of their series of receptions to the congregation of the A. M. E. church on the evening of September 10th. About a week ago they entertained the choir and a part of the congregation in the A. M. E. church. Quite a nice time was had at each. Ice cream and cake and watermelon was served and it is needless to say that all participants did justice to the refreshments in the heated term of the weather. The Rev. says this is the last of the series and that he will be leaving Tuesday for salesburg, Ill., to be in attendance at the yearly conference.

On Thursday, the 5th, Miss Leone Basfield of Pueblo, Colo., gave a recital at the A. M. E. church for the benefit of the church and a nice sum was realized. The recital proved to be even more than it purposed to be, both in the way of attendance (account the hot weather) and entertainment. Miss Basfield seemed to be at her best and held her audience in such a manner during her number that not even a whisper was heard. She has a range of voice that is simply marvelous, and such music as rings out is seldom heard from one so young in experience and teaching and only goes to prove that after her term of instruction at Fisk University she will be a wonderful singer. It is to be heard and see her perform, both vocal and on the piano, that she now has all the requisites necessary to attain the heights of the musical world. She was a surprise, sure, to her hearers and sold them, sure, to the cause. The recital was also a very successful one, especially Miss Helen Motts, the reader who performed admirably, although she was under difficulty, being ill. Messrs. Samuel Hall and Walter Williams and Mrs. Walter Williams were others who assisted and did the best ever given in the A. M. E. church.

Miss Leone Basfield leaves Sunday for St. Louis to give a recital the 16th at St. Paul's A. M. E. church, of which Rev. W. S. Sampson, Brookings, is pastor, and the one to Fisk University. The writer can say that the people who hear Miss Basfield in St. Louis will enjoy a rare treat.

Mrs. A. L. Hall has been sick the past week, (but is mending) some now.

Mrs. Berkley has returned from Davenport where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. F. Phillips.

OBITUARY.

ROBINSON IS DEAD.
Mr. Johnson Robinson one of our pioneer citizens who has lived here fifty years and in his home place for the past twenty-seven years at 751 W. Tenth St., He has been a very sick man for nine weeks, but during all these trying periods of his sickness he was cheerful to the last. A Christian, a member and one of the original organizers of the Union Congregational church from which his funeral services were held conducted by Rev. Thomas M. Brumfield, the pastor, Mr. J. T. Blagburn had charge of the music. He was born in Kentucky about sixty-nine years ago moved to Missouri and later came to Iowa fifty years ago. He leaves a loving wife and a host of admiring friends to mourn their loss. The pall bearers were Jefferson Logan, R. N. Hyde, John Walker, M. B. Jackson H. E. Jacobs and W. H. Birney.

CLARINDA ITEMS.

Messrs. Glen King and John Franklin of Gravity spent Sunday in this city.

Misses Beasie and Nellie Wilkinson returned to their home in Essex Monday evening after spending Sunday at the Dick Wilkerson and G. N. Nowlings homes.

Mrs. Etta Gilson and daughter of Omaha are guests at the Oldham home.

Mr. J. Johnson of Creston spent Sunday in this city.

Messrs. Chris and Clyde Cochran of Omaha, who have been visiting at the Baker home, left Saturday for their home. They were accompanied by their grandfathers, Mr. Andrew Baker, who will remain there for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughter of Creston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cook. Little Helen will make her home with them this winter and attend school in this city.

Mrs. Hattie Drake, who has been ill for some time, died at her home Saturday evening. The funeral services were held from the 2nd Baptist church, where she had been a good and faithful member. Services were conducted by Rev. J. Rives. She leaves a loving husband, mother, two sisters and two brothers and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her loss. The bereaved family has the sympathy of this community.

Mr. Lewi Arnett attended the fair in Red Oak last week.

Mr. Percy Leener of Red Oak spent Sunday in this city.

Messrs. Fred Jones, Glen King and Misses Jessie Parker, Colbe Arnett and Winnie Johnson attended the Red Oak fair last week.

Mrs. Lou Nash, who was called to Omaha by the serious illness of her son, Galad, returned home Tuesday and we are all glad to see Galad able to return with her.

Mrs. Jane Montgomery is on the sick list.

Mrs. Marge Dickerson has been somewhat indisposed the past week.

Rev. Rivers made a flying trip to Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevens entertained Mrs. Lottie Williams of Creston, Mrs. Fannie Parker, Miss Jessie Jarker and Mr. Glen King at dinner Sunday.

Few, if any, medicines, have met with the uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The remarkable cures of colic and diarrhoea which it has effected in almost every neighborhood have given it a wide reputation. For sale by all dealers.

ROCK ISLAND NEWS.

The 13th Annual session of the Illinois Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, which convened at McKinley Baptist church last week, was a success in every way. There was a large delegation, numbering about one hundred and ten. Much credit is due the Progressive Art club for so royally entertaining such a large delegation. Those who entertained in honor of delegates while in the city follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert of South Rock Island entertained at dinner for delegates to the State Federation. Plates were laid for five.

Rev. D. E. Murf of Capetown, south Africa, on his way to Omaha, Neb., stopped over night with Mr. and Mrs. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert of South Rock Island entertained at luncheon Mrs. Merchant and Miss Beasley of Davenport.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. William Parker entertained at breakfast in honor of delegates to the State Federation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Sr. entertained in honor of delegates to the State Federation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Sr. entertained at dinner last Sunday Rev. D. E. Murf, missionary to South Africa.

Mrs. S. M. Williams has just returned from a week's visit in Chicago.

Mrs. H. E. Burris left Monday morning for East St. Louis to attend the Grand Court.

Mrs. W. H. Moor and children left Saturday evening for Collinsville, Ill., for a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. S. E. Vann left Sunday at noon for Tuskegee, Alabama, where she will enroll her name on Tuesday morning as a student in the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. We are glad to state that we have eight colored students in High school this year.

MASON CITY NEWS.
Little Theodore Davis has been on the sick list for the past week but is much better at this writing.

The Ladies Aid society gave a pie and chicken social at Mrs. Bradford for the benefit of the church. A neat sum was realized.

The ladies witnessed a pleasant outing Saturday. The feature was a Kommonia picnic which they all enjoyed. The table was spread at a late hour and they all enjoyed the grand things which the ladies spared no pains to prepare.

The Knights of Tabor will give a Mock Trial Friday evening, Sept. 20, at Nordman Hall.

Rev. F. D. Woodford has returned home again after being absent for several weeks on his vacation and attending Conference at Slater, Mo., and visiting Kansas City, Moberly and other points.

There will be a general rally at the church Sunday, Sept. 23th.

Rev. and Mrs. James Bowles are attending the Iowa and Nebraska Association at Omaha. They will not return to their home until October.

Mrs. Anna Wilson, who has been sick for several weeks, is recovering and we hope to see her able to be out again soon.

Mrs. Annie Rarge and daughter, Samantha, of Canton, Mo., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Thomas, 327 Second street.

The Willing Workers club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Jas. Sanders.

Miss Lulu Williams and Miss Anna Harper have gone to take up their work as teachers in the public school.

Mr. George Young of Davenport, Iowa, stopped over for a short stay in our city on his way to Hannibal, Mo. He is one of the high school graduates of that place and is a young man of higher aims in life. While in the city he was the guest of Mr. Charles Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Jackson will leave this week for Kansas City to make it their home indefinitely.

There will be a social at the Second Baptist church Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served.

The members of the Star of Keokuk lodge met with Mrs. E. J. Thomas last Thursday afternoon. A good time is reported and a three course luncheon served.

Rev. Payton enjoyed a pleasant time last Wednesday evening. The occasion being his birthday, he received many nice presents, and all came away reporting a good time.

Miss Lena McRay was appointed superintendent of the Sunday school of the Second Baptist church, as Mr. Green Jackson resigned on account of going out of the city.

Mrs. G. W. Turner was reported ill during the past week, as was also Mrs. F. D. Motta, being afflicted with an attack of rheumatism.

KEOKUK, IOWA.

The last quarter within the conference year was held at Bethel church last Sunday. P. Elder Daniels preached two interesting and able sermons.

Mr. Thomas Brown went to Kansas City to attend the Porter-Buckner nuptials.

Mrs. Emma Tebeau returned last week from Chicago, Jacksonville, Quincy and other points in Ill., she was elected one of the grand trustees at the National session of W. B. F.'s and S. M. T.'s that was held in Chicago.

The wedding of Mr. Arnold Bone of Houghton and Miss Nettie Graye Frazier of Chicago, Ill., that was solemnized in Mt. Pleasant several weeks ago was intended for a surprise, but as cupid's messenger is ever on the alert, therefore it could not be suppressed. Mr. Bone is now building a modern room residence on his farm twelve miles west of the city. Mrs. Bone who is at present in Chicago will return at its completion. A large number of friends join in congratulations and patiently await the home coming.

Rev. W. T. Green, former pastor of Pilgrim's Rest Baptist church is in our city renewing acquaintances and shaking hands with friends. Rev. Green is now located in Tenn.

A private party of several ladies will enjoy a boat ride to Quincy next Thursday. The affair being planned in honor of Mrs. Virginia Price, of Kansas City, who is guest of Mrs. F. D. Holmes.

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Wilkinson has returned to Kansas City after a month's visit with her father and sisters. She is now learning hair dressing and manicuring, Miss Florence is a student at Macon college. She will give a recital at Pilgrim's Rest church, next Friday evening, prior to her leaving to resume her studies in that institution. These are two of our girls that have risen by their own willpower, through economic thrift. They have made an enviable record for themselves without a mother's hand to guide them. We regard with reference such typical examples of womanhood.

Mr. Geo. Harper and son Harry of Ft. Madison, spent Labor day in our city.

Rev. Sam'l Johnson attended the association at Omaha last week.

The Mite Missionary society will give a jug breaking at Bethel church next Friday night. Miss Kittie Owens, Pres. of this auxiliary is putting forth every effort for success.

Mr. Montrose Beckley has returned home for an indefinite stay with his mother, after an absence of two years.

A pleasing social courtesy of the past week was a birthday surprise party, given for Mrs. John Craig, Friday evening, Sept. 6th at their palatial home, 1701, Franklin St. Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen friends of Mr. and Mrs. Craig were present and greatly enjoyed the event. Mrs. Craig was presented with a beautiful Chop Dish, as a token of appreciation. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryant are the proud parents of a baby boy, born to them Saturday night, Sept. 7th.

Friends of Miss Edwora Ware will be pained to know that it was necessary for her to undergo an operation Tuesday morning at St. Joseph hospital. Friends hope for a speedy recovery.

GOOD FOR BILIOUSNESS.

"I took two of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets last night, and I feel fifty per cent. better than I have for weeks, says J. J. Firestone of Allegan, Mich. 'They are certainly a fine article for biliousness.'" For sale by all dealers. Samples free.

Would seem so.
Crawford—Do the rich know how the other half live?

Crabshaw—After taking their money from them they must be able to form some idea of how they are compelled to live.—Puck.

A Chance for a Bargain.
An Irishman who had begun to practice photography went into a shop to purchase a small bottle in which to mix some of his solutions. Seeing one he wanted, he asked the chemist how much it would be. The chemist said the chemist, "It will be ten cents if it is not that you want it, but if you want it, it will be ten cents."

IOWA TELEPHONE COMPANY
GIVE ME THE GENERAL HOSPITAL
"Give me the General Hospital, Please! That you, Mrs. Banks? Well, I want you to send Miss Jackson over to the Carter residence on Sewell street, right away—typhoid patient. She may be there several weeks. Please see that she gets there at the earliest possible moment."
When the physician wants a trained nurse in a hurry he relies on the Bell Telephone to save valuable time.
Every Bell Telephone is a long Distance Station.

LIVE LIFE OF THE BEASTS

With Bad Harvests for Ten Years Siberian Settler Barely is Able to Exist.

In spite of glowing official reports the Siberian colonists seem to be far removed from Elysium, writes a St. Petersburg correspondent of the New York World.

Most of them arrive with nothing but the \$50 government capital, which they eat up before they can reap their harvest or build cottages.

Natives and older settlers are hostile and make newcomers pay exorbitant prices for bare necessities.

When questioned, the poorest of them said, however, that they preferred their present misery to what they bore as factory hands in European Russia.

American Air Death Rate. Twenty-five per cent. of the fatal aeroplane accidents are due to the lack of ability of the pilots of the machines.

Great Sculptor's Masterpiece. A replica by Rodin of his statue of "La Danalide" has been purchased by the Brooklyn museum and will form a part of its permanent collection.

It is possible to say of Emerson, as he said of himself, that his sentences are mutually repellent particles—that he has no construction; of Dickens that he runs too much to external tags for character.

A Sure Sign. "How do you like your new neighbor?" "He's rather restful; but there's no way for me to learn whether he is a wise man or a fool."

The Reason. Smart meeting Slack at the postoffice the other day, remarked: "So poor old Stamps, the postman, has got the sack."

Goodness, No. First week-end guest—Would you ask our hostess to lend us a motor? Second week-end guest—Good heavens, no! I'd as soon think of asking her for a piece of string.—Life.

Humiliating. Mrs. Tingle—They say that Mrs. Neaurich is becoming more proper every day. Mrs. Dimple—Yes, indeed; you should have seen how mortified she was a while ago when she learned that her husband owned common stock in a railroad.—Satire.

Improved Soldering Iron. A soldering iron, heated by a jet within the point fed from a gasoline tank on the handle, is a recent invention.

FARMERS IN RUSSIA

Obtain Loans Through Co-Operative Credit System.

Ambassador Curtis Guild at St. Petersburg Sends to State Department Exhaustive Report on Plan Adopted in That Country.

Washington.—Even in remote Siberia and Turkestan the farmers' co-operative credit system reared a financial fabric to assist the peasant farmer of the Russian czar's domain.

This is the first of a series of reports requested by President Taft from nearly every one of the diplomatic officers in Europe on this movement which he is striving to transplant to this country for the benefit of the American farmer.

At the present time the Russian government has nearly forty millions of dollars of government money invested in the farmers' co-operative credit system.

The co-operative movement among Russian peasants has now developed two distinct aims: First, to educate the peasants, a large proportion of whom are quite illiterate, along the lines of modern farming; and, secondly, to encourage them to save their earnings and acquire the habit of providing against the rainy days.

Although instituted as late as 1895, the movement has spread in Russia to include ten thousand farmers' societies, with an average membership in each society of nearly five hundred.

In studying the Russian co-operative credit system from the viewpoint of the American farmer, Ambassador Curtis Guild finds that naturally the great difference obtaining between conditions in the United States and in Russia, in regard to the amount of land farmed by individuals, the system of land tenure, the wealth of the farming class, and in the general facility for borrowing money, makes it impossible for this country to secure much benefit from a study of the Russian system beyond its general principles.

For example, the average loan required by the farmer in Russia does not exceed \$50 and is generally employed to purchase some article necessary at the moment, such as an agricultural implement or a horse, the loan being repaid by the Russian farmer immediately after the harvest.

In brief, Ambassador Guild reports the Russian system to be an institution of co-operative loan societies among the farmers, conducted under governmental patronage and supervision, by which the farmer, at no cost to himself, is given the benefit of loans from his society on long time and easy terms, and, at the same time, is permitted to share in his society's profits.

KEEPS VOW TO BAR WHIP. Forty years ago little Willie Wilson was late for school at Blantyre, in Scotland, and the schoolmaster soundly thrashed him for it.

At the Bridge Club. "Why did you prohibit jewelry at the meetings of your bridge club?" "It became too easy to signal for trumps. Nearly every one of the players wore a heart-shaped pendant, a solitaire diamond, a marquise ring that looked like a spade and a clover-leaf brooch."

Use for Old Newspapers. China uses millions of pounds of old newspapers, chiefly British, as wall paper for houses and cottages.

SENATORS GET CANNON.

The senate demanded cannon—and got them. There were cannon to the right of them, cannon to the left of them, cannon ahead of them, but the only "voileing and thundering" that was done was the thundering of individual senators for more cannon.

Senator O'Gorman caused the trouble when he called up a bill granting condemned cannon to half a hundred towns throughout the country, to be placed in public squares, the grounds of public buildings and about state armories.

"I'd like a cannon for some place in Mississippi to be designated later." "There won't be enough cannon to go round," remarked Senator Martine.

"Two cannon, suitably trimmed, for Lancaster, Ky.," read the clerk. "Didn't say I wanted them trimmed?" said Bradley, but he accepted the "outfit of cannon balls" when the term was explained.

BIG BARGAIN SALE. The biggest bargain sale of machinery in history is promised upon the completion of the Panama canal.

Although understood in a general way, Colonel Goethals, superintendent of the canal work, reports actual figures of machinery bought since the United States began digging the "big ditch." Here are a few of the principal items: Steam shovels, 102; cranes, 189; rock drills, 725; cranes, 79; dredges, 14; barges, 44.

Secretary of the Interior Fisher has suggested the plan of transferring much of the discarded machinery to Alaska for use in constructing a government railroad to the interior of that territory.

Charles Mitchell, a Polish miner who lost his legs in a West Virginia mine several months ago, came here the other day to get a pair of artificial legs. He was told by a friend in West Virginia that Congressmen had wooden legs, garden seeds, bulletins and other things to give away.

FRANZ JOSEF ASKS POPE TO STOP TURKISH WAR. In a personal letter, penned with his own hand, the aged Emperor Franz Joseph has made an appeal to Pope Pius to urge intervention between Italy and Turkey and bring about the close of a war which his imperial majesty describes as a grave danger to the progress of civilization.

TURKEYS FOR ARMY WORMS. From a farmer at Groveland, Ga., came a tip to congress of a way to rid the south of the army worm.

MUST LAY LARGER EGGS. Poultry experts in the department of agriculture have undertaken to teach the farmers of the country how to save about \$50,000,000 on eggs a year.

HEALTHY PALMS. An olive oil bath is an excellent thing for a palm or fern. Four two tablespoonfuls of olive oil at the root of your plant about once a month. You will immediately note the difference in the plant. It becomes a healthy green and the leaves fairly sparkle in the light.

MRS. CORNWALLIS-WEST'S UNUSUAL INSPIRATION

Is the spirit of William Shakespeare guiding the hand and brain of Mrs. Cornwallis-West—London society favorite and creator of the wonderful Shakespeare's England? festival held at Earle's court?



This is generally believed to be true by Londoners, who declare that no woman like Mrs. West, who has made society a vocation instead of the amusement business, could possibly show the genius in management and the business ability to put on what is no doubt one of the biggest single amusement projects ever witnessed in England.

That the Bard of Avon has influenced this woman successfully to carry out the festival that does honor to his memory is believed by all but the most skeptical who have seen the exhibition.

Giving up her social duties and working nine hours each day and many extra nights organizing the big show on speculation.

Porting over works of history and devoting days upon days to the designing of certain costumes in order to have the smallest detail historically correct.

Leaving Mayfair and the brilliant court of St. James after a life of idle luxury and plunging into hard labor.

The story is most mysterious because Mrs. West will neither deny nor confirm it. This much, however, is known: She spent months wandering over every inch of the ground with its ivy-grown cottages and gay gardens that was beloved by the great English poet; she spent hours visiting the homes in which he once lived and then took her books and read, and meditated and talked Shakespeare with everybody who loves the great English dramatist and his works.

Since everybody is congratulating Mrs. West on her splendid success, she cannot forget the words that Marie Corelli spoke to her. She is beginning to wonder if there is some half truth in these words, and that she may yet be aided to do great works with her pen.

SENORA PEZET, WIFE OF PERUVIAN MINISTER

The Minister from Peru and his charming wife and son have received a cordial welcome on their second coming to Washington.



Senora Pezet, the wife of the Peruvian minister, is a woman of five years and left Washington in 1900 to become minister to the republic of Central America.

Senora Pezet, who was away from home, but had ordered her not to leave under any circumstances.

The case is one of plainly conflicting jurisdiction. There seems to be a twilight zone within which positive action, at least by the husband, is impossible.

Senora Pezet is the daughter of the late Jose Maria Corbacho de Lima, a prominent citizen and one who held many offices of trust.

Senora and Senora Pezet have fond hopes of their son, George Washington Pezet, who has already developed a remarkable talent for the drama.

Secretary Nagel says \$25 a week is enough. Is \$25 a week enough to clothe, feed and house three adults?



Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel was called upon the other day to decide this question. He decided it in the affirmative. In Secretary Nagel's opinion \$25 a week is sufficient to keep a family of five or six.

Life of London. John L. Griffiths, formerly of Indianapolis, now consul general at London, writes that greater London has a population of 7,250,000.

They Knew All About It. "You must have lived in a little Scotch town," remarked a busy London woman, "to appreciate the pinpoints of interest to which a village may be reduced and the absolute publicity of your every movement in such a place."

As to School Holidays. "In Rome, in the time of the Republic, 64 days in every year were devoted to public festivals recognized by law."

His Source of Livelihood. Solicitor (in the West London County Court, debtor?) "What are you earning now?" Debtor—"Nothing." His Honor—"Are you living on the moon?" Debtor—"No; on my wife." His Honor—"Ten Days."

Easy to Divine His Thoughts. "Don't you feel sometimes like you'd like to be a bird?" said Miss Miami Brown, sentimentally. "I miss me! I wouldn't mind," replied Erastus Pinkley, "if I could be a chicken hawk."

KNOTTY POINT HERE

Has Man of the House Right to Discharge Cook?

Or Can Domestic, Told by Wife to Stick to Her Post, Hold the Fort?—Matter of Some Moment to Husbands.

Our sympathy goes out to T. R. Dunkerley of Tacoma. This free-born American citizen finds it impossible, even with the help of the courts, to defend himself as a cook, though, according to his allegations, her bread is "like bricks and her biscuits like stones."

The case is one of plainly conflicting jurisdiction. There seems to be a twilight zone within which positive action, at least by the husband, is impossible.

Yet the case is not free from complexity. To insist on the rule in its strictness would be to make the wife the mere agent of the husband, which, of course, is not, in these days, to be thought of.

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NO MORE SACRIFICE

Juggernaut Not Allowed to Claim His Human Victims.

Persons whose tender childish years were nurtured upon tales of the unforgettable car of Juggernaut, beneath the wheels of which pious Hindus flung themselves to be mangled into immortality, will hardly read without a pang of regret the following report from the ancient city of Puri, three hundred miles south of Calcutta, where Juggernaut has had his shrine since 1188 or earlier.

"At one place by the walls," says the Christian Herald, "is a great figure of Juggernaut, carved in relief, and standing eighteen feet high. An almost horrible object it is, glossy black except for its ape-like face, which is brilliant red. Devout pilgrims place fruit or rice before it, press their foreheads to its feet, and pass on, confident that they have appeased this god on their long journey to the Hindu's paradise."

"Outside the walls of the temple lie remnants of this year's great car wheels, eight feet in diameter and a foot thick, mounted on axles twenty-two feet long and fourteen inches in diameter. One picture the car as carved from costly wood, black with age, ornamented with gold and set with precious stones."

"In fact, a new car is built every year, in which the god journeys the two miles for a fortnight's rest at his garden or country house. Vast numbers of pilgrims grasp the ropes and the car moves slowly forward to the cheers of thousands of spectators. But the heavy wheels cut deep into the sand and it slows down and stops. Interest lags, the priest now accepting a mere touching of the ropes as sufficient service, and hired coolies complete the journey, two weeks being sometimes necessary to traverse the two miles, and an even greater time to return. The British government now prevents the sacrifice of life under the car, which probably accounts for the decline of the festival."

Typewriter Hindustani. Being in a great hurry—she was constitutionally in a great hurry—she rattled and banged the typewriter with energy worthy of a grand cause. Then she threw back the carriage and read—or tried to:

"Sa Neel Aynes Gimgole upst It: Henw ash ash gimgole osth ghtsr unleg thlw emn eth seh st vw medandng, hhw sha onwam to vng eth rolwd n turern?"

It looked so much like high caste Hindustani that she was tempted to let it go at that and learn the whole language, but time pressed, so she tried again and got this:

As Inez Haynes Gilmore puts it: When she has gained those rights equal with men that she is now demanding, what has woman to give the world in return?"

Find Patients for Doctors. A curious occupation has sprung up in Paris. Several doctors have received a circular from a newly formed agency, which offers to find patients for them. The fees are rather high. They vary from \$20 to \$100. On receipt of the fee the doctor is assured a list of twenty consumptives, twenty epileptics, twenty people suffering from cancer, etc. He is then at liberty to call and offer his services. The agency's circular declares that the list of patients are compiled from absolutely certain sources and that there are more than three mistakes in each list. This is a rather grim proviso.

Sparrows Despoiled Pigeon. Its feet held fast in soft tar which had been melted by the sun on the roof of the supply house of the board of education, West Monroe street, a pigeon was being shorn of its feathers by a flock of sparrows when it was sighted by policemen who were standing in front of the patrol wagon barn at the Desplaines street station. The sparrows had plucked feather after feather from the pigeon before the policemen realized what was taking place. Policemen Sullivan, Murphy and Crotty finally liberated the pigeon.—Chicago Daily News.

Grouse in London. Grouse are not allowed to be on sale in London before August 12, the opening of the shooting season, yet on that very day, even before the birds can be shot on the wild moors, they are on sale. And when these birds are sold it is found that they are two years old. When the magic words "cold storage" are uttered the mystery is resolved. They have been for many months hanging in long, neat rows in cold storage awaiting the "new birth." The slow-going Briton has caught on to some American methods.

Uncle Bonbon. An elderly beau had been delivering himself of certain forcible home truths when lecturing his nephew. "Wonderful chap, your uncle," observed a friend when the old gentleman had disappeared. "So well preserved."

"I don't know so much about his being well preserved," growled the offended nephew, "but he is unpleasantly candid!"—Youth's Companion.

Pet Dogs Remembered. Two English women who had died recently left provisions in their wills for the care of their pet dogs. Mrs. Douglas, of Uxbridge, left \$20 a week to her coachman to be expended on her dogs during their lives, and Mrs. Trotter, of Blackheath, left \$250 to her maid for the maintenance of her pet dog.

Unusual. "How's your insomnia, Slocum?" "Worse and worse! I can't even sleep when it's time to get up!"

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

It is a difficult problem to promote harmony among the flocks when the shepherds are estranged; for then the position of both is jeopardized and open to the attack of the destroyer. In a situation where private interest supercedes every consideration for the public weal, great havoc is wrought through the process; and all contentions which arise within the ranks operate to the detriment of the public good. The bitterness engendered by the pursuit of personal ambition is often destructive to the rights of man—especially in a case where obstinacy controls. There are some efforts purporting to be undertaken for the uplift of mankind; but the assets are dangerous weapons in the grasp of unscrupulous spirits. Schism when nurtured by the remembrance of past grievances never halts to ponder as to the creation of intolerable conditions, but strides onward in pursuit of those attempts which lead to its designs. No atonement can suffice to overcome defeat or compensate for the existence of a ruined cause, when it looks back and meditates upon the mischief it begets. Strenuous pretensions are often indulged supposedly in behalf of the people, but their primary object is to gain advantage and satisfy that unbridled ambition which has risen in all ages in its giant might to trample upon popular privileges. In every age and clime, in every stage of man's career instances are numerous wherein shrewd designers have usurped authority and destroyed the rights of their fellows. No man is so deeply imbued with such angelic disposition as to rise above suspicion in dealing with the personal affairs of his neighbor, nor is he likely to overlook the advantages which might greet his gaze. Time only is required to exhibit each individual in his true colors, to establish his just deserts; and should he be weighed and found wanting, he then relinquishes his claim to public confidence and forfeits his right to loyalty. Every career, however brilliant, has an end to its existence, and a Waterloo attends the fortune of each worker in whatever sphere he strives. Our antagonist is our helper and the obstacles by which we are confronted tend only to strengthen our endeavors in the prosecution of life's pursuits. Let the negro not despair; for "there is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them as we may."—Ethiopian Phalanx.

There were no negroes on the ill-fated Titanic when she went down in mid-ocean. It develops that none were to be permitted to cross the pond on the majestic liner. One instance where race discrimination was of advantage to the black man.

There are many white men in this broad land of ours who are sore on Jim Flynn because he could not land on the championship title in the heavyweight class of the world, and these same people knew that Flynn had as much chance to win as a snowball has to keep from melting on a summer's day in the sunshine. They ought to be tickled to death that he was not put to sleep in the first round, which could have happened with perfect ease if Johnson had desired.

Coon songs have invaded musical circles in Germany, and rag time is giving battle to the classical selections of Wagner. It is peculiar how negro music is claiming the affections of music lovers the world over.

The annual session of the Texas Negro Business League was held in Palestine, Tex. The program was of most interest. The officers of the league are: R. L. Smith, Waco, president; R. C. Houston, J. P. Fort Worth, first vice president; J. R. Starks, Dallas, second vice president; H. L. Price, secretary; A. J. Sykes, Sherman, assistant secretary; W. C. Rollins, Prairie View, corresponding secretary; J. B. Bell, Houston, treasurer; E. M. Griggs, Palestine, state organizer. Executive committee—S. J. Chestnut, Corsicana; H. B. Ellis, Waco; M. V. Morris, Houston; R. B. Wells, Temple; J. P. McGowan, Livingston; A. W. Taylor, Marshall.

The St. Luke Herald's editorial comment on Howard University's new president is this: "So, Howard University has another white preacher for president," from which we infer that this sprightly little weekly of Richmond, Va., is among the working number of negroes who are saying aloud that they prefer negro laymen with experience in our educational affairs to head our foremost institutions of learning.

Thanks to the fair and broad-minded stand taken by President W. P. Motley of the hospital and health board, and Health Commissioner W. S. Wheeler, negro internes will be retained at the old city hospital in Kansas City, which was remodelled at the expense of \$15,000 and turned over to the colored citizens of Kansas City last year. The hospital has a visiting staff of colored and white physicians and surgeons, and although known as a colored institution, an effort was made to displace negro internes by white ones.

The Savannah (Ga.) Tribune has plugged away for nearly 27 years to help carry the negro's colossal burden, and has been rewarded with a handsome two-story brick building of its own, and expansion from a two-page home print eight-page paper to a four-page home print eight-page paper. We hope some day to see it an all-home print semi-weekly or daily.

Rev. George E. Nolley of Macon, Ga., has received from Central City College in that city the degree of "Doctor of Divinity."

Our sympathies go out to the people of Haiti in the latest calamity that has befallen them. The national palace was destroyed by a gunpowder explosion, when President Cincinnatus Leconte and many palace attendants were killed and some 400 people were injured. It appears that President Leconte had stored large quantities of explosives and arms in the cellars of the palace to be in readiness for a war with his neighbor, Santo Domingo, just across the border, which, it was expected, would break out at any moment. The belief is general that an enemy of the president set a slow match to the magazine and thus got rid of the president, the national palace and the precious magazine in one grand explosion.

The presidents of Haiti have a hard time to get the office, and a harder time to keep it. Most of them die with their boots on, by the act of an assassin, some die from mob soldier wrath and die in exile, often in poverty, and some are blown up. It does not appear by the record to be a very desirable job to have, and yet there is always a long line of men waiting and plotting their turn at it. A roll call of the presidents of Haiti during the past century reads as follows: 1. Dessalines, 2. Pétion, 3. Christophe, 4. Leconte, 5. G. L. Ruel, 6. L. N. M. G. L. Ruel, 7. L. N. M. G. L. Ruel, 8. L. N. M. G. L. Ruel, 9. L. N. M. G. L. Ruel, 10. L. N. M. G. L. Ruel. Already there are plots and rumors of revolution all the way from Port-au-Prince to Paris, by way of St. Thomas and Jamaica, by men ambitious to succeed President Leconte. There is no hope for the future and stability of Haiti while it is governed by revolution and the impulse to revolution. It needs peaceful administration in order to develop its splendid resources of field, mine and forest, and to educate its children at home instead of in France for the work of construction at home. Can it have such administration and education? We hope so, but there is nothing in the history of Haiti to justify the hope.—New York Age.

The Charleston (S. C.) Messenger is untiring in its outspoken attitude on all vital questions affecting our people. This excellent weekly newspaper has been doing what it could to champion the cause of the oppressed and the unfortunate for nearly 25 years. Like old wine it is constantly improving with age.

In many Negro settlements the mouths of some Negro preachers can be heard along the highways during week days like fog-horns on ocean tramps. Men of this profession who make a practice of hanging around postoffices and grocery stores all day engaging in wordy arguments are a blighting disgrace to our people. The examples are bad before the young men. How can they muster the nerve to preach against loafing and vagrancy when they themselves are no better than loafers? Ministers are expected to greet people pleasantly on the highway and to enjoy a few moments of pleasant chat together when meeting with one another. It is not against this I raise a protest. I am protesting against preachers congregating on corners and in front of public places for long-drawn-out blatant, verbal contentions and hee-haw story telling which many of them indulge in out before the public for hours at a time. The preacher who stoops to this sort of conduct is void of ministerial dignity and lacks self-respect. Can't they find a more beneficial way to occupy their spare time so that their actions before the young will speak louder than their words?

The death of Dr. R. F. Boyd of Nashville, Tenn., removes from our professional ranks one of the most successful physicians and business men of the country. In this great cooperation called life, the elements that are educational are those that carry the least rewards. The school teacher works for the poorest pay—brother to the writer, the reporter, the editor and the magazineist—all on meager fare. Now and then a best seller is exploited, in some way catches the public eye and enriches a person here and there, but the great rank and file of this army are in moderate circumstances. The country editors may not be rich, but how brave they are in little communities, defying the rich, defying the wealthy, defying their creditors. I know an editor to whom the magnate owning a building said: "I shall foreclose this mortgage and you shall print your rag in the street," and the little man said: "Very well, I will print it there." And many a little editor, some village Hampton, has done the same.—Don Seitz, Business Manager New York World.

Although he is running a \$50,000 colored theater to make money, Mr. A. N. Johnson of Nashville, Tenn., has not lost sight of the necessity for moral uplift for the negro. Recently at a performance in his magnificent show house a comedian began cracking suggestive, smutty jokes. Mr. Johnson immediately stopped the show and ordered the performer off the stage.

Professors in southern state universities have formed themselves into a commission for studying the race problem.

There was a time when our leaders fought a separation of the races in public accommodations. Now they are welcoming a separation with the hope of securing equal accommodations. Nashville, Tenn., is rejoicing in a new city park set apart exclusively for negroes. Hadley's park, as it is named, was dedicated July Fourth with marked enthusiasm on the part of the colored people.

Hiram Starr, a hermit of Falls City, Ore., eighty-five years old at his death, left \$10,000 for Tuskegee Institute.

GOOD ROADS



BRING UP RUN-DOWN ROADS

Too Little is Being Taught of Fundamental Principles—Should Begin at Very Bottom.

There has been a good deal said in the various farm papers and in the institute bulletins about high road-making, and at the institute meetings also. The institute meetings and farm papers of various kinds are telling us how to bring up run-down farms, and maintain them, our herds, our flocks, etc., writes C. E. Haskins in Hoard's Dairyman. But there is nothing said in regard to the fundamental principles, i. e., commencing at the bottom of a road and bringing it to proper grade to use a drag on.

Now, I would take a road that is not sandy, and is dishing in the middle; I would get the center and grade and then I would commence in the middle and plow lightly the first two or three rounds, and go a little deeper until I get the usual depth of plowing, and plow the width of 30 feet cross slope. I would do this plowing as early in the spring as possible and let it lie until the last of May or first of June, if it was sod. But in the meantime, I would run a fair hft road over it occasionally until the last of May or first of June, to mellow it up into dirt. Then I would commence outside of the wheel track (providing the travel was in the center of the road) and plow again as far as before, and then keep the road in use after every rain, and use the ditch cleaner occasionally. You will have as nice a cross slope as you could ask for, and cheaper than any other method.

Our farmers' institutes are doing a great work in our great state of Wisconsin, which I have no fault to find with in any respect. But our roads ought to be first on the list, for we are at a place where we have got to have practical men along this line. We are not going to have rock roads all at once, because our state is not in shape to appropriate money enough to build rock roads in one year, nor in ten. So I saw we ought to have the A, B, C's taught at our farmers' institutes, and through our farm papers along with our high road making.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE HORSE

One of Best Methods to Encourage Interest is Organization of "Colt Shows" in Fall.

(By W. H. TOMSHAW.) Nearly every person, whether living in the city, village or country, takes more or less interest in the horse. It is easy to get an audience when it comes to studying horses, be it at a county fair, farmers' institute, or livestock meeting of any kind. We all have our favorites among the horses in a community, and are always ready to express our opinion as to the merits and demerits of the individuals. Such interest should be encouraged in every community, and one of the best ways of doing it is to hold "colt shows" during the fall and winter months. In the state of Iowa, a number of these shows have been held during the past few years; and they have done much to improve the horses in the state.

In planning these shows, the first step is to solicit, among the farmers, stallion owners and business men, for prizes that are to be awarded. These need not be in the form of money, but may be merchandise, machinery, or live stock of some kind. After the prizes have been assured it will be necessary to advertise the show and appoint a committee, who should make a personal canvass of the community, to encourage the owners of colts to bring them out for the contest. Proper classification should be made; so that all colts, such as draft and light colts, will not be shown in the same class. Also, have pure-bred and grades shown in separate classes. If possible, it is a good plan to have the colts from each township show in separate classes, and the first prize winners come together as champions of the show.

The colt shows may be held in connection with local market days, or live stock meetings of some kind. Outside uninterested parties should be secured to do the judging; and they should in each case give reasons for placing the colts. After the judging is done, practical talks on horse breeding, by local men and those secured to do the judging, should be given. Colt shows of this kind will also do much to advertise the stallions in a community. One of the best ways of judging the value of a stallion is by the crop of colts which he has sired.

Killing Trees.

Peeling trees in the late summer will kill them. The stumps can easily be removed with a stump puller or if the ground is cultivated around them they will rot in time. They may be destroyed by fire or blasted with a small can of dynamite. Sprouts can be killed after the trunk is dead by continually cutting them under the surface with a mattock and by steady cultivation.

Money in Dairying.

For the farmer who will milk 20 good cows, produce the feed on the farm and do the work himself, there is "good money" in the farm dairy. In this business the farmer sells his own produce to himself, employs himself and his family at good wages to do the work, and removes little fertility from the farm.

Test the Milk.

Have your cow's milk tested and see if you have not a few star boards in the herd.

ROAD DRAG IS USEFUL

Proven Success Everywhere, When Used After Rains.

Implement is of Particular Value in Rounding Up Crown and Filling in Ruts—Harrow Makes Excellent Substitute.

The road drag has proved a success everywhere when used after rains to round up the crown and fill the ruts. This does not mean that the crown should be so sharp as to slant the wagon unduly, for as the road is not to be neglected, but cheaply worked as needed, there is no need for too sharp an elevation.

We shall soon be hauling an immense tonnage to market, and I believe the drag should be used whether it rains or not, to keep the roads in shape, or we shall again, unless there are frequent rains, which seldom occur in the fall, have deep cuts all across the traveled surface which are so close they cannot be avoided, says a writer in the Denver Weekly Post. When we start hauling we follow the center of the road, which soon becomes deeply rutted and then we straddle those ruts, continuing whilst any surface is left which is at all solid. The great loads cut deeper and deeper, forcing the dirt higher and higher at the side of the rut where it dries out, becoming pliable and loose.

In fact, the road begins to present the appearance of a badly plowed field, which has not known the harrow, the escape of moisture leaves the soil particles without a film of water around them to bind them together, and there is a more or less complete break up of the road surface. It is not so much the use of the drag as a rut filler, which is obvious, to which I wish to draw attention as to its use as an agent to retain some moisture which will bind the road and give it resistance to the wheels, just as harrowing a field or race track works for in either case. It is the dust which on top that preserves the lower levels from air spaces and breaks up. Teams and airplanes will follow the lines of least resistance, and how often the road runs round where once was wet spot on a sharp curve for months because the earthy mud spot is a little rough and the roundabout way smooth. Where these rough spots are short, teams returning with empty wagons can easily straighten out the road, but they seldom do so.

If the road be dragged occasionally, perhaps we cannot entirely prevent the formation of ruts, but when the first ones are straddled the old ones will be filled, and soon we can travel both tracks, alternating at the same time, forming a most solid comb to the road by the rolling of the wheels. A wagon wheel, on account of its small size, dropping off a hard onto a soft spot, naturally makes cracks, whilst a road drag, whilst it may not fill all the holes if there is not enough loose dirt, produces long undulations which do not tend to cut out day by day and get worse and worse. Sometimes we shall have bad roads in the fall, even if we drag, because our road material is not equal to resisting the loads placed upon it, but the road cannot become so bad as it does when no attention whatever is given to leveling it and keeping it compact. Where no drag is available, a harrow, with the teeth staked, will work a very great improvement, and it can be cheaply applied.

GOOD BUILDING FOR POULTRY

House Should be About Seven Feet High in Front and Face the South—Cement Floor is Best.

In reply to a query the Wisconsin agriculturist gives the following plans for a poultry house: "A poultry house in order to be convenient should be built fourteen or sixteen feet wide and as long as is necessary to accommodate the number of fowls you wish to keep. It should be about seven feet high in front and high enough in the rear to give it enough slope to the roof. Build it close to the ground and have it face the south or southeast. Have it located on a rise of ground so that the drainage will be away from the house. Fill up the floor with cinders or gravel and put in a cement floor in the whole house upon which you can keep two or three inches of fresh sandy loam. Have the windows to the south and east and the roosting closets in the farthest portion of the pens away from the windows.

NEW JERSEY CASTLE ROBBED

Jewels Stolen From House Built Like Mediaeval Dungeon and Guarded By Bulldogs.

Belleville, N. J.—If you had built your house like a mediaeval dungeon, with iron doors and bars at the windows; if you had stationed three ferocious bulldogs to guard it as the fairy-tale kings guarded their princess daughters; if you had put all your family jewelry in two strongboxes, locked those boxes in a closet and then locked that, and then—THIN found, when you went to look for these jewels, that they were GONE! What would you think of the saying that a "man's house is his castle"? Well, it happens in this instance that the castle was built by a woman, so there's an end to that puzzle. The woman is Mrs. Elizabeth Lewin of Graylock avenue. She is a widow and with her daughter.

Two years ago Mrs. Lewin built a house like the one described. She has always had a shivering fear of thieves, so she had an iron door, with bars behind the window, put in the front entrance; corralled three of the fiercest bulldogs she could find, of the sort that cartoonists portray in the act of tearing triangular patches from the seats of pie-seeking hoboes' breeches; locked up her jewels in two boxes, one within the other, and locked these in a closet.

A few days ago a caller came to the house and Mrs. Lewin said she would like to show her the "sparklers." She went to the closet, unlocked it, got out the boxes, unlocked them and then faintly.

The jewels were gone. There is not a mark on the house to show that it was broken into, no servant girl has left precipitately, no ghost has groaned on the premises. Mrs. Lewin searched and ransacked the dwelling for two days and then reported the theft to the police.

Among the missing heirlooms are a ring with 16 diamonds, a scarpin with 33 diamonds and a number of other jewels.

\$250,000 for a Laborer.

Bangor, Me.—That he is one of nine heirs to the \$250,000 estate of his great-grandfather, David Evans, which died some years ago in Wales, is news just received by George Yeamens of 49 Pendleton street, Brewer, Me., a woodman for the Great Northern Paper company. The estate is to be settled in October. Yeamens is forty-five years old and has worked in the Maine woods all his life. He is married and has four children and a comfortable home in Brewer.

PANTHERS SLAY COW

BEASTS CAUSE A SCARE IN OLD PENNSYLVANIA.

State Rangers Find Many Indications of Their Presence, Including Signs of Attacks That Had Been Made on Bears.

Williamsport, Pa.—The panther scare that has laid hold of the Pine Creek region and which began a month ago when Abram Highwood of Lucullus found a cow and two heifers slain in the woods has been intensified by a discovery made by a state forest ranger, M. E. Westcott of Slate Run, during an inspection trip over his range.

At a point about two miles up Slate Run his attention was attracted by the torn up condition of the ground leading to the edge of a steep bare embankment, and a trail could be very easily discerned in the clay soil of the embankment itself, showing that something or somebody engaging in a desperate struggle had gone down over the embankment. Westcott followed out his discovery, fearing that perhaps some luckless trout fisherman had been attacked by a bear or a catamount and had met death at the foot of the embankment.

Westcott wasn't long finding evidence to show what had taken place there. The ground was terribly torn up and so fresh that he concluded that the battle must have taken place that day. Great patches of long black animal hair to which in some instances torn flesh adhered were found upon the ground.

The brush was disturbed for yards around, and splashes of blood were found. The hair was evidently that of a black bear, and that the animal had been attacked by a panther there wasn't much doubt, for no other creature native to the Pine Creek region would tackle a full grown black bear. The attack had evidently started at the top of the ledge, for a subsequent examination showed the excoerated evidence had made its initial leap upon the unsuspecting bear as the latter passed beneath.

The distance the fighting animals rolled was about 30 feet, and the way the ground was torn up at the foot of the bank showed the fight had continued for some time.

Westcott made a thorough search of a wide area of territory, expecting to find the carcass of the bear, but was unable to do so, and he concluded that the bear had been the better of the fight and drove the panther off.

The proved presence of a panther in the Pine Creek and Black Forest region has created the wildest sort of interest among all the settlers of those parts, and the latest find, showing the desperation of the creature in tackling a bear, has added to the natural trepidation. Samuel Lebo of the latter a ranger whose district lies in the very heart of the black bear country, and embraces some of the wildest territory of any owned by the state, has equipped himself particularly for action if he comes in sight of the panther.

The theory is that if there is one panther there are more, so that over the vast stretch of range throughout McHenry and Brown townships in Lyncemont county and in Gallagher township in Clinton county the closest watch is being kept for these destructive animals.

CAMP BEAR ON SPREE

FOUR-LEGGED DOMESTIC TRANSFORMED INTO MISCREANT.

Taught to Drink by Men of the Camp, He Took to Going Out for a "Good Time"—Run Over by Train.

Bangor, Maine.—Reddy, the lumber camp bear of Reddington, is dead, gone to a drunkard's grave. Four years ago Reddy was found, whining and shivering, a friendless orphan bear, in the woods near Bradshaw's camp, and brought in by some of the choppers. His mother had been killed and his brothers had been taken away by the hunters, who had overlooked him. It was pretty near the end of the season at Bradshaw's. The cook, Peter St. Pierre, adopted him and later took him to his home, a few miles away. Peter had a wife, but no children, and Reddy got all the attention and petting that Peter would have bestowed upon a son. Next season, when Peter took him back to camp, he was the best educated bear in all Maine.

What Reddy couldn't do in the line of clever tricks wasn't worth mentioning, and Peter declared that he was a great help to him. Reddy would scour pots and pans, go out and fetch chips for kindling, make up the men's bunkers, tidy up the camp, help clear of the table, and early on frosty mornings would go out and uncover the bean hole quicker than a man could do it and fetch in the steaming pot. He saved Peter a good many steps and much labor.

At first Reddy used to sit up at the table with the men and eat, and visitors said his table manners were perfect, except that he always lapped his tin plate clean after eating flapjacks and molasses. He drank coffee from a tin dipper like the rest and used to bang his dipper on the table when he wanted more. But when the crew was increased in numbers Peter needed Reddy's help as waiter, and after that he was made to carry food to the men and dined at the second table with Peter. He could play seven-up and other simple card games, and, under the tutelage of Jack Rafferty, he became a fine dancer. He was especially expert as a jig dancer, and the first squeak of Peter St. Pierre's fiddle would wake him out of a sound sleep and set him going.

Educated in many useful arts, faithful and industrious, companionable and sweet-tempered, Reddy became loved and famous all through northern Maine. Many tempting offers were made for him by rich sportsmen after witnessing his accomplishments, but gold could not buy him away.

But Reddy's life was ruined by the demon rum. One Christmas eve some Bangor sportsmen came to Bradshaw's camp for a night's lodging, bringing liquor with them. As a joke Reddy was invited to take a little whisky. No one thought he would drink the stuff, but he did, and whimpered for more. After all hands had gone to sleep Reddy got up and emptied the bottle, and when it came time for him to go out and uncover the bean hole he was stretched out on the camp floor, snoring like a volcano. Reddy was drunk.

From that day Reddy was a changed bear. He was cross and lazy. He became a vagabond, stealing away from camp at every opportunity and being absent for days at a time. Finally it was discovered that Reddy was being entertained by men at a hotel six miles away. They gave him all the whisky he wanted. To get a drink all he had to do was dance or perform some of his many clever tricks. The hotel-keeper offered St. Pierre \$200 for him.

The end came after one of Reddy's debauches at the Umbajefus House. In a fozzled condition he started for home. Had he been sober he would have gone straight across the country, making the distance about six miles, but with his head all awlright he was afraid he might not find his way, so he followed the railroad track, where the going would be easier and the journey safer, if longer. It would have been all right at that time, but the night train came along and killed him. He was buried with honors in the presence of many mourners.

BUYS THE BOTTOM OF A BAY

Hartford, Conn., Man Finds His Supposed Washington Ranch Guarded by Battleships.

Bremerton, Wash.—When E. A. Fuller, a tobacco importer of Hartford, Conn., receives a letter from a realty company of this city he will learn that his Western ranch of 160 acres is guarded from marauding Indians by a fleet of Uncle Sam's war vessels, which are anchored some ten fathoms above it at low tide.

Fuller wrote to the realty company, to whom he had been referred by Bradstreet's, asking for information about his farm, which he located accurately by range, township and section.

Investigation showed "the farm" lies at the bottom of the bay between Fort Orchard and Bremerton, where the Pacific reserve fleet is lying at anchor.

Fuller did not state how he came into possession of the farm. He asked for information relative to its value, also the probability of finding a customer for it, as he desired to sell. So far the realty man has found no purchaser.

Victoria's Stockings Sold.

London.—Among the royal relics sold recently at Manor House, near Harrogate, were a pair of silk stockings said to have been worn by Queen Victoria on her wedding day and a piece of orange blossom from her bridal wreath. The articles named were in a bignon table which sold for \$385, and which also contained pieces of the bridal cakes of King Edward VII, and King George V, Lord Nelson's garter, and shoes worn by Pauline Bonaparte, sister of Napoleon.

PROPER USE OF FATS

SHOULD BE KEPT SEPARATELY AFTER HOME RENDERING.

Urban Housewives Have Good Method With Suet—Old-Fashioned Manner of Clarifying Fat From the Soup Kettle.

Fats that are derived from the cooking of bacon, ham, chicken, beef and other meats should be kept, each in its own receptacle, to be used for different purposes. Home rendering of both suet and leaf lard has its advantages, because the product is generally superior to what can be bought for the same price.

Both suet and leaf lard require cooking in order to loosen the fat from the tougher membrane that holds it. For this purpose the material is cut in small pieces and covered with water and allowed to cook slowly for some time until no more water remains and the scrap has turned to a light brown.

A better method for suet is that used by German housewives, who economize on butter by the use of beef fat more than do American housekeepers. The suet is cut in small pieces and covered with water, in which it is allowed to soak for a day, the water being changed once in the time. It is then drained and put into an iron kettle with one-half tea cup of skim milk to every pound of the suet. It should be cooked very slowly.

When it has partly cooled it should be carefully poured off. This fat has no unpleasant taste or odor, and in many recipes may be substituted for part of the butter. Some cooks add a pound of leaf lard to four or five of the suet; this makes a softer fat, as lard has a lower melting point than beef fat.

An old-fashioned method of clarifying fat from the soup kettle, or from cooked meats, so that it may be used in the kitchen, is to add the cold fat to a liberal quantity of cold water, then heat slowly and let cook for an hour or more. When cold, the cake of fat is removed and the lower portion, which will contain the small particles of meat, etc., should be scraped away and the white, clean fat saved. If the flavor or color of both are not satisfactory the process may be repeated several times. Another method which is often recommended is to cook a number of slices of raw potato in the boiling fat.

When an ice chest is used, fat in small quantities may be easily kept sweet for cooking purposes. If lard is rendered at home in quantity sufficient for a long time, it should be kept covered in tins or earthen jars, in a cool, dry place.

Mustard Pickle.

One large head of cauliflower, one quart of white button onions, one dozen dill pickles, two quarts of vinegar, one teaspoonful mustard seed, two teaspoonfuls celery seed, two cupfuls of sugar, three-quarters of a cup of flour, one-quarter of a pound of ground mustard, one tablespoonful of turmeric powder. Divide cauliflower in pieces and boil it and the onions in salted water until about half done, drain, cut up dill pickles; mix flour, mustard and turmeric with a little cold water and add this to the boiling vinegar in which the sugar and celery and mustard seeds have been placed. Let boil for five minutes, then pour over the pickle. This makes about one gallon of fine mustard pickle and is easy to prepare.

Rhubarb Plummary.

Peel and cut up 2½ pounds of rhubarb; put in a basin with a little cold water, not enough to quite cover it; place a plate over the top and cook it until soft in the oven. Dissolve one heaping tablespoonful of powdered gelatin in half a cup of boiling water; add strained juice of rhubarb and stir until dissolved. With a wooden spoon rub the cooked rhubarb through a sieve, then add to gelatin with seven tablespoonfuls of whipped cream and eight tablespoonfuls of sugar. Set this on the fire to reheat, but do not allow to boil, stirring all the time. Pour into wet moulds, turn out when firm and serve with custard around them.

Orange Cake.

Two cups sugar, one-half cup cold water, two and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon soda, pinch salt, one teaspoon cream tartar, five eggs, keeping out two whites, one orange, grated rind and juice; beat egg whites to a stiff froth and fold in after other ingredients all well beaten. Bake in two layers and put together with boiled frosting, made with two cups sugar, the juice of one orange and whites of two eggs.

Tomato Pie.

One pint of chopped green tomatoes, five apples chopped, two cups of sugar, one cup of molasses, one-half cup of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of flour, spice of all kinds. Put whole raisins and bits of butter on top before putting on the upper crust. Makes one large or two small pies.

Banana Sherbet.

Boil three pints of water and three cups of sugar for ten minutes, then strain and chill. Strain the juice from three lemons and two large oranges, add the pulp of three bananas pressed through a sieve, stir in the chilled sirup, pack in salt and ice, freeze and let stand one or more hours to ripen.

Boiling Cracked Eggs.

An egg that is cracked can be boiled by inclosing it in a piece of soft paper. When the paper becomes wet it adheres to the egg, and prevents it from coming through the shell. This process should be successful in every case where the crack is of a moderate length.

Washing White Stockings.

When washing white silk stockings use tepid water and pure white soap. Rub gently with the hands. Rinse in cold water and add a little bluing to the last rinsing water. This keeps them from becoming yellow.

BUXTON BRIEFS

Mr. Ed. Green was over from Oskaloosa last week and spent a few days with relatives, friends and his "beautiful Doll".

Mrs. Jeanette Watts of Kewanee, Ill., arrived in the city last Friday to see her cousin, Cyrus Hurst, who was badly burned in the mine about three weeks ago. Cyrus is improving very slowly.

Miss Georgiana Deslet who has been on the sick list is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Sally Jackson, president of the Mission circle at Mt. Zion church made a very beautiful table and through the church presented it to Mr. L. G. Chestnut who took his departure for Lynchburg, Va., last week. The piece was displayed at the church and an offering taken for Mission to the amount of \$5.25. This is one of the presidents very unique ways of raising money for her circle and at the same time making glad the hearts of departing friends. This is the third of those beautiful pieces that has been made by the president and given in that manner to friends leaving the membership of the church.

Miss Bertha Strother spent a few days in Colfax last week.

Messrs. John Gilbert and Henry Hamilton of Des Moines are in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price.

The eight months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes died last Wednesday and was buried Thursday Rev. Chas. Allen officiating.

A bright eyed girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakely, Tuesday, Sept. 3. Mother and daughter doing nicely.

Mrs. Belle Payne with her daughter, Ethel of Spring Valley, Ill., is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Miller.

Mr. Pelan Jones received a telegram from Kimball, W. Va., to the effect that his mother was quite sick, and he left last Thursday night for that city.

Miss Julia Fletcher of Gary, Indiana, is in the city the guest of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fletcher.

Mr. Moses Tandy while working in the Mine last week struck his elbow against some hard substance, deadening the nerve of his arm from his elbow to the tips of the fingers, and since then has had something like saint vitus dance in that arm that has baffled the skill of the physicians. While there is no great pain it is quite annoying.

About the 16th of September there will be a grand opening of the new Buxton hotel, owned by Mr. Reuben Gains. The building is strictly modern being equipped and steam heated. It has 15 bed rooms, 12 on the top floor and three on the office floor. It also has 2 bath rooms, toilets and closets. There is one large dining room, 18x28, an office 18x26, three nice large business rooms, a cafe and dumb waiter and 6 foot hall running them. There will also be a two story porch on the front. All told it is the finest hotel on Buxton soil.

Messrs. W. J. Jones & Son are the architects and builders and that is sufficient to say that the workmanship is of the best. Messrs. W. J. and Benjamin Jones have built dwelling houses, churches, and hotels, and are known to be very splendid workmen.

This hotel will be operated by Mr. Oscar Peterson and since it fills a long felt want in Buxton, it is hoped that it will be run on such a plan and be of such first class order that our best men and women when coming here will have no hesitancy in stopping at the Buxton Hotel.

The public schools opened Monday morning with good enrollments in each of the rooms. The principal and teachers in No. 1 school were given in last week's issue. The principal and teachers in No. 2 school are Miss Georgia Blackburn, principal, Misses Nellie Leftridge, Lettie Carey and Gertrude Lucas, teachers. No. 3 school in East Swede, town did not begin work Monday morning on account of not having teachers.

Atty. Jas. A. Spears left Tuesday morning for Des Moines on business.

The funeral of Mr. King Baker was preached by Rev. Butler at A. M. E. church Monday p. m. The local Union had full charge of the corpse and because of the fact that he had no wife or relatives. The entire amount of his claim was used in funeral expenses.

P. E. Moore held quarterly meeting and conference at St. John's church Sun and Monday and pronounced as being the best held during the three years raised. Rev. Moore left Tuesday morning.

Messdames Jake Wilson and Ed. Jones are among the sick of our city, also Mrs. Wilson's baby is sick.

A. M. E. Sunday school had a rally last Sunday afternoon, but was interfered with by the sudden storm that arose.

Earl Johnson was hurt in the mine Monday. Not seriously.

Mrs. S. A. Spicer, who has been in the city some time visiting her parents and other relatives, left last Wednesday for Chicago.

Mrs. Lulu Marshbanks of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones arrived in the city Saturday for a short visit.

CEDAR RAPIDS.

On Sept. 2nd, at Riverside Park, under the auspices of Allen Guards and Bethel M. E. church, an old fashioned Southern dinner was given for the pastors fund. The jubilee concert company, composed of the best talent of the city, associated by talent from other cities. A large tent with seating capacity of four or five hundred people was in readiness. The dinner cooked in true southern style was ready. And the weatherman—he was ready also—it rained; yes, it rained! Everyone quoted the old adage, "rain before seven, quit before eleven," and sure enough it came true. Riverside Park is kind to her

patrons. One short hour of sunshine and the rainy morning was forgotten. Every seat at dinner table was taken. Mr. Marshall Perkins, headwaiter, with his crew of waiters rendered splendid service so well and good naturedly. Mr. Perkins invited every worker to his home on the following Thursday, and the terse remarks, "you have my plate of bread," "that is my coffee," etc., was soon forgotten in the atmosphere of the smiling faces and hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. The evening was spent in singing and story telling. Rev. Hackley, in well chosen words, thanked each one, after which music and quotations—each one had something to do with the entertaining. Mr. Nelsens won first prize in the story telling contest. Mrs. Boyd and Robinson, in their Indian staid, Mrs. Milligan beat the tom tom drum, a thing about that old time social atmosphere that used to reign in our midst. The dinner was a success. "God be With You" was sang mingled with goodnight.

BEST TREATMENT FOR A BURN. If for no other reason, Chamberlain's Salve should be kept in every household on account of its great value in the treatment of burns. It allays the pain almost instantly, and unless the injury is a severe one, heals the parts without leaving a scar. This salve is also unequalled for chapped hands, sore nipples and diseases of the skin. Price 25 cents. For sale by all dealers.

GALESBURG, ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatewood, who have been visiting their son, Mr. Grant Dorsey, have returned to their home in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Sarah Newsome of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. William Jackson.

Mrs. M. Drury entertained at breakfast, Monday for Mr. M. Watts and family of Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Eva Carter has returned from a visit of several weeks, having a visit in Chicago and points in Indiana.

Born last week to Mr. and Mrs. John Britton, a son.

The Culture club held their first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Georgia Fletcher, Tuesday afternoon. A program of exceptional merit was enjoyed. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. May Jackson and Mrs. C. Watkins.

Mr. Fred Williams is on the sick list. The concert given by the Watts family Friday evening was largely attended and quite successful. They returned home Monday evening.

Misses Irene and Ella McGaw and Mr. Henry McGaw of Davenport have returned home after a visit here with their sisters.

Phone your news to 513

Mrs. Smith and Dorsey Slaughter of Keokuk are guests of Mrs. B. Gregsby.

Mrs. Blanch Nelson was called to Chicago by the serious illness of her sister.

TUMMWA NEWS.

The Stewardess Aid gave a social at the A. M. E. church, Tuesday evening.

The Faithful Few society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor on Marion street, Thursday evening. A good attendance was present. The hostess had invited quite a number of visitors. The out of town guests being Mrs. Ida Stevens and Mrs. Tom Vincent, of Chicago. Delicious refreshments were served.

The sad news was received Monday morning that Mrs. Eva Crump-Quinn of Spokane, Washington, had passed to the great beyond, Tuesday night, Sept. 3 at 12 o'clock. The news came as a great shock to her relatives and friends. She leaves to mourn their loss her daughter, Daisy May Crump, her husband, Mr. Quinn of Spokane, two sisters and one brother of this city: Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Daisy Johnson and Mr. John Harris and brother, Wm. Harris of Chicago, besides other relatives and a host of friends. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to them in their bereavement. Interment was made in Spokane, Wash.

A sister of Mrs. John Cheshire on Mechanic St., and her family, are visiting at the Cheshire home. They expect to buy property here and make it their future home. We welcome them.

Miss Leitha Beverly has returned to her home after visiting relatives in Missouri. She brought a lady friend with her.

Mr. Roscoe Gunn is not able to be at his post of duty on account of sickness. He is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Taylor 361 Marion St.

Mrs. Blanch Horn and sister, Miss Daquila Bell have returned to their home in Chicago, after a pleasurable visit with their friends in the city. While here Mrs. Horn was divorced from her husband, B. Horn.

Mrs. Nora Bason is ill at her home on Marion street.

Mr. Wm. Tompson has returned after a visit with relatives in Clinton.

Mrs. Sarah Gooden entered the Ottumwa hospital Sunday afternoon for Surgical treatment.

Ollie Alexander, who has been absent from the city since her mother's death, several years ago, has returned and is quite sick at the home of her father and mother on Center avenue.

Miss Hazel Wagner had the misfortune, several days ago to fall so badly that she wrenched her back so badly that she is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner left last week to make Chicago their home.

The next meeting of the Faithful Few society will be with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams on Panama St.

Mrs. George Baily entertained the Friday club at dinner last week.

Mr. Lem Ward, chef of the leading hotel in Knoxville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henson, Frank St., last Friday.

Mrs. Nelson Foster and daughters are visiting in Leadville, Col.

Mrs. Maud Marshall entertained Monday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mate Clark, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Brenton, seventy-se-

ond birthday. A pleasant time was had, Dainty refreshments was served.

Mr. Wm. Baily has closed up his barber shop and will engage in other work for the present.

Miss Minnie Tompson has returned home after visiting in Newton.

Mrs. Tom Vincent has returned to her home in Chicago.

Orville Spotts of the Ry. mail service is at home this week.

SIOUX CITY ITEMS.

The public schools opened their doors Monday for the children to enter. It is said that this year's attendance has exceeded any previous year.

Mr. Joseph Baker left for St. Paul, Minn., Saturday to spend Sunday with his wife and children who has been visiting there for the past three weeks. He will return home Monday, accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Anna Mae Askew returned home Thursday from Atlanta, Ga., where she has spent the summer visiting relatives.

Mr. S. J. Brown of Des Moines was in our city last Wednesday on business returning home Thursday.

Miss Geraldine Grant returned home Saturday from Saint Paul, Minn., after a three weeks pleasant visit with relatives and friends.

The funeral of Mrs. Kid William, who was accidentally shot last Wednesday was held at Westcott's undertaking parlors, Monday afternoon, Rev. J. W.

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.

PILE and RECTAL

BOOK SENT FREE

Explains the Medical Treatment for all Rectal Diseases. Contains scores of testimonials from persons cured years ago with whom you may correspond or go to see. My professional life has been devoted to the exclusive study and treatment of Rectal Diseases. Des Moines. Send for book today.

DR. C. Y. CLEMENT

Suite 402 Marquardt Bldg., Des Moines Ia.



MRS. A. M. POPE-TURNBO

PROPRIETOR "Poro" College 3100 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

THE "PORO" SYSTEM of Scalp and Hair treatment is based on the latest scientific and sanitary methods, effecting a healthy scalp thus promoting a growth of beautiful hair.

The "Poro" preparations used in connection with the treatment are made and sold exclusively by myself, having the exclusive right to that name; and I, alone, know the secret of the composition that bears that name. Our claim has always been that when the hair begins to grow as the result of the use of "PORO," it will continue to do so if only the scalp and hair be kept clean. This sanitary method of treatment is also having the desired effect in helping to prevent the spread of diseases, for it is a fact that hair in an unsanitary condition carries the germs of disease which often prove fatal to innocent persons coming in contact with them.

For treatment, call on or address: Mrs. Mollie Whitney 726 10th St., Des Moines

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 erection of buildings on such real estate as the Association may lease or own. The principal place of business of this Association shall be at Des Moines in Polk County, Iowa. The authorized capital stock of this Association shall be Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000), none of which shall be issued until fully paid for. The Association shall commence business when its certificate of incorporation is issued by the Secretary of State of Iowa, and shall continue for twenty years thereafter, unless sooner dissolved in the manner provided by law, and may again be renewed in accordance with law. The affairs of the Association shall be managed by a board of directors who shall be elected by a ballot from among the stockholders, on the 2d Tuesday in June of each year. The Association shall at no time subject itself to an indebtedness exceeding two-thirds (2-3) of its paid up capital stock. The private property of the stockholders shall be exempt from corporate debts.

Signed at Des Moines, Iowa, this 21st day of July, 1912.

E. TRACY BLAGBURN, JOHN L. THOMPSON, H. E. JACOBS, V. L. JONES, B. N. HYDE, EFFIE WATKINS, GUS WATKINS, H. GOULD, JR., J. H. WOODS.

Dowden officiating. Interment in Floyd cemetery.

Died in our city, Saturday, Sept. 7th, Mr. Henry Rose, age 25 years, at the home of his mother's, Mrs. Kathrine Askew. He was a sufferer of typhoid fever for six weeks or more, when death came and relieved him from his misery. All the relatives were at the bedside when the end came. He leaves a mother and father to mourn his departure. Henry was a good lovable young man and liked by all who knew him. He will be missed around the fireside of his home. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the family residence. Interment in Logan Park cemetery, Rev. M. H. Spenser of the Mt. Zion Baptist church officiated. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The family have our sympathy in their bereavement.

PLEA FOR SELF-RELIANCE.

Charles G. Dawes' Good Advice to Young Men in Business.

This is a hard world in business. It always has been and always will be. There are many good and generous men in it. There are many who will lead a helping hand to you in your adversity, but in the time of need you will not find them among the men you tried to get you to embark in speculation with your little surplus, and to sell you something which would help you to "easy money." Be self-reliant. Make your own investment into investments. When you cannot put your money in a good savings bank, distrust the financial demagogues as you distrust the political demagogues. Keep your hand on your pocketbook as you travel life—first, to give always in proportion to your means to those who are poorer; second, to hold from those who would take through force or fraud what you need for yourself and yours. You will then, writes Mr. Dawes in the Saturday Evening Post, have your hand where most of the other fellows have only their eyes. In this alone you will have the advantage of them.

An article having real merit should in time become popular. That such is the case with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been attested by many dealers. Here is one of them. H. W. Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for coughs, colds and croup, and is my best seller." For sale by all dealers.

French Dressing. Mix one-half level teaspoon of salt, a dash of paprika, with three tablespoons of olive oil, one-half tablespoon each of vinegar and lemon juice.

Lemon Sauce. Three-quarters cup sugar, one-quarter cup water, two teaspoonfuls butter, one tablespoon lemon juice. Make a syrup by boiling sugar and water eight minutes, remove from fire; add butter and lemon juice.

Rare Washington Portrait. A rare and curious mezzotint portrait of George Washington in the library of the late Lafayette S. Richardson of Lowell, Mass., was auctioned off last year in Boston. It is entitled "George Washington, late president of the United States of America, etc." and was published March 14, 1801, by J. Hinton London. It is a small folio and is colored by hand. It looks as much like George III. as it does the Father of His Country. Baker, who wrote the "Engraved Portraits of Washington," says that only one impression of this mezzotint has come under the notice of the writer. It was in neither the Clarkson, nor the Carson sale of Washington portraits.

Insist on Yellow Flour. Charles Christodoro, an expert on flour and grains, sounds the keynote of the new situation brought about by the bleached flour decision when he says in a communication to the editor commenting on the bleached flour decision: "The housewife will now insist on yellow tinted or creamy flour, and will learn to realize that a natural flour very white can in no manner compare with the creamy or yellow flour in so far as gluten and muscle building values are concerned. "As from 85 to 90 per cent. of the large flour mills of the country were using this bleaching process, the decision is far-reaching."—National Food Magazine.

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