

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XIX, No. 16

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 27 1912.

Price Five Cents.

CITY NEWS.

Ruth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis is very sick with Pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bates entertained Mrs. D. E. Murff and C. Taylor of Colfax, Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Morton of Alliance, Neb., is visiting her mother and expects to return home soon.

Mr. H. L. Bernam left Wednesday evening for Champaign, Ill., where he will take a course in law.

Mr. Roscoe Stewart entertained Mr. Bernam and a few of his friends Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Carr, 1329 School St.

Mrs. J. W. Campbell and daughter, Nellie, who have been visiting in Macon, Mo., are expected to return home next Wednesday.

Mr. E. T. Hicks one of our good East side citizens was crushed in the coal mines Wednesday, at the Delaware mines, while he is not seriously injured he is able to walk a little. We hope that he may soon recover.

Mrs. John Drew, Mrs. Calvin Careyl, Mrs. Harry Henderson, Mrs. Saunders and Miss Deborah Haber, were entertained at a 12 o'clock 3 course luncheon last Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Irwin, 1623 Walker street.

We received an invitation announcing the 12th wedding anniversary of Rev. J. W. Evans and wife Thursday evening, Sept. 26th at their home in Centerville, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan on Small street, served dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. D. E. Murff, Rev. S. Bates and wife and Mr. C. Taylor. All enjoyed the splendid repast.

North Star Lodge of Knights of Pythias will give an entertainment and program at the home of Wm. Warfield 1637 Filmore St., Thursday, Oct. 3rd to which everybody is cordially invited.

HELP WANTED—Wanted a good girl to wash dishes at the Des Moines Packing House Cafe, from 10 to 3 p. m. o'clock. Call Telephone, Maple 840. Ask for cafe S. C. Thompson.

Mrs. D. E. Murff, the returned Missionary from Cape Town, South Africa, spent last Sunday in our city at the Maple Street Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, and addressed the women and girls, only between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening. She is a very pleasing lecturer and instructive.

Mrs. E. A. Starks of Salt Lake City, Utah, with her fine dog, Teddy, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starks of 1051 4th St. Place. Mr. E. A. Starks' brother and sister-in-law will spend part of the time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Monroe of 1021 4th St. Place. Mrs. Monroe is Mr. Henry and E. A. Starks' aunt.

Mr. William Mash of Spokane Washington has been visiting relatives and friends in the city for the past few days. He is a former Des Moines boy, also a brother of Mr. Robert Mash of this city. Mr. Mash is a successful business man of Spokane, also a property owner of that city and also of Des Moines. We wish for him every possible success.

Whereas, God, in his Divine Wisdom, has called from Earth a beloved husband and son, Mr. Geo. Lee, whereas his work being ended, it pleased our Heavenly Father to say, it is enough, "Come up Higher."

It is Resolved, that we members of Rose Temple, No. 33, extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in their hours of affliction and can only commend them to him who doeth all things well.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter King of Burlington, Iowa, were visiting in the city, Sunday, enroute from Colfax, where Mr. King has been for his health. While in the city they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Buckner on 13th St. They left for Colfax last night.

Mrs. L. A. Hanger of 1719, Walker St., entertained at a dinner party in honor of Mr. William Mash of Spokane.

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The following persons were present, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, Mr. and H. Henderson, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Wm Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson, Miss Henderson, Mr. Geo. Curly and Mr. Wm. Mash.

Mrs. E. J. Nixon left this week for Clarinda, Iowa, to visit with friends.

Rev. Brumfield and family are now located at 937 74th street place, where they will be glad to receive their friends.

Mrs. B. Carr, on 1329 School, gave a 5 o'clock dinner last Thursday in honor of Wesley Fields. A very enjoyable time was had by all present.

Mrs. J. B. Rush leaves this evening for Clarinda to attend the regular meeting of the executive board of the Woman's State Federation.

Attorney Geo. H. Woodson, the no-nonsense candidate for state representative from Monroe county, was in Mercy hospital several days last week recuperating from injuries received in a runaway in Buxton. We are glad to learn that he was sufficiently recovered to return to the political arena in Monroe county next Monday.

Mr. Wesley Fields, of San Francisco, Cal., arrived in our city to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fields, and old friends. Wesley is the picture of good health. Illustrative of that climate, he is doing well yet he likes to meet his old Des Moines friends. He called at the Bystander office and said he noted much improvements in the Bystander, also its office.

Miss Florence Griffin, formerly of our city, but who left last spring to spend the summer with her brother on his farm in Orchard, Neb., arrived in our city Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, and old friends. Wesley is the picture of good health. Illustrative of that climate, he is doing well yet he likes to meet his old Des Moines friends. He called at the Bystander office and said he noted much improvements in the Bystander, also its office.

Coirnthian Baptist Church Announcement.

Services—Sunday, Sept. 29th.
10:30 a. m. Pastor's subject: "The Preeminence of Christ in the Thought of the Church."
12 M.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Subject: "Spiritual Mysteries."

Mrs. D. E. Murff gave an interesting talk on conditions in South Africa last Wednesday night. She will be with us again first Sunday in October. Further announcement next week.
T. L. Griffith, pastor.

DES MOINES NEGRO LYCEUM.

Tuesday evening, Sept. 24th the Des Moines Negro Lyceum tendered a reception to its president Miss Letty Cary, who is about to depart to Marshall, Texas, to assume her duties as professor of Modern Languages at Bishop college. A large number were present and the program rendered was as follows:

- Piano Selection—Miss Leatha Johnson toasts Miss Cary.
- 1. As a member of the Lyceum—Branham N. Hyde.
- 2. As a Student—Miss Adah Hyde.
- 3. As a Lyceum officer—Mrs. J. B. Rush.
- 4. As a Prospective Professor—Att. S. Joe Brown.
- 5. Response by Miss Letty Cary.
- 6. Violin Solo—Prof. W. H. Warrick.

Several visitors were present, among whom were Miss Tabitha Mash, head nurse at Douglass Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Burton, a student at Des Moines college, and Mr. Brady from New York City.

Mrs. S. Joe Brown assisted by Mrs. W. H. Warrick served light refreshments. The Lyceum adjourned to meet Tuesday, Oct. 1st with Miss Hazel Cousins on 4th St. in Highland Park, at which time Miss Mary Perkins will render the principal number on the program with a paper on Race Prejudice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cottom's were at home the 20th to a few of their friends, the occasion being in honor of Mrs. Cottom's mother, Mrs. Bryant Carter of Keokuk and brother Mr. Jethro J. Carter of Chicago. The rooms were beautifully decorated with the flowers of the season. Miss Letta Carter received the guests and Miss Rosa presided at the frappa bowl. In honor of Mrs. W. B. Cottom's birthday, her brother, Mr. Jethro Carter took the following persons joy riding: Mrs. M. E. Cottoms, Mrs. B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cottoms, Miss Eldora Burton of Keokuk, and Misses Rosa and Letta Carter. They had their pictures taken before returning to their home. Mr. J. J. Carter was so impressed with the beautiful scenery of Des Moines that he expressed regrets that he could not remain longer in the city.

GALESBURG, ILL.

Mrs. Jessie Hazel of Knox St., was hostess at a beautifully arranged ten o'clock breakfast Saturday, complimentary to the following ladies: Mesdames French Bland, Keokuk, Iowa; Geo. Young Peoria; Celia Webb, Evanston; Fannie Hawkins, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; M. Mullen, Chicago; L. Jackson, Milwaukee; Quitman Hicks, St. Paul; C. Bolder and E. Logan, Galesburg. The dining room was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The breakfast served in courses and it was a most delightful affair to all present who declared that Hazel was an ideal hostess. Mrs. Otay Bolder was hostess to the

following ladies during conference, Mesdames, French Bland, Celia Webb, Fannie Hawkins and Geo. Young.

Mrs. Geo. Kidd entertained Friday evening at a chafing dish party, complimentary to the officers of the Women's Mite Missionary, despite the inclemency of the weather for it rained very hard. There was a large attendance and a good time.

Mesdames Quitman Hicks and A. Alenworth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Logan.

The funeral of Mr. Perry Cook occurred Tuesday afternoon at Allen Chapel. The deceased was an old and highly respected citizen of the burg and his funeral was largely attended. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife and a host of friends.

Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Graves of Evanston and Mrs. F. L. Duckett of Saint Paul were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kidd during conference.

Prof. Harrison, the Dramatic Reader of Chicago carried the conference by storm, Friday evening in the initiation of a secret order and the old time pastor.

Conference adjourned to meet next year at Evanston, Ill.

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.

KEOKUK, IOWA.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bland have moved into their new home, located at 423 N. 10th street.

Atty. J. Henry Cooper of Chicago, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed last Sunday.

The Rev. J. Brewer and Rev. Joplin will leave Monday night for Galesburg to attend the annual conference.

Miss Endora Ware, who underwent an operation for appendicitis is doing well.

Miss Ella Scott who also underwent an operation for appendicitis is recovering. She will be able to remove to her home next week.

Mrs. W. M. Alden 1607 Morgan St. very pleasantly entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Diggs of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Jefferson of this city.

The entertainment given Monday night for the benefit of the A. M. E. Sunday School was a splendid success.

BUXTON BRIEFS.

(Last Week's Tabernacle News)
Rev. C. H. Mendenhall returned from the Iowa-Nebraska Baptist Association and reports a good session.

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Green entertained the choir at their home. A dainty lunch was served.

Miss Lizzie Shelton of Greenridge is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Jas. Jackson.

Mrs. Sallie Darden is on the sick list. Rev. W. H. White preached for Rev. Mendenhall last Sunday night.

Dr. Lenford Willis has accepted the position as chorister of the choir.

The Sunday School Union met at our church, Sept. 15. A splendid program was rendered.

Mrs. Hannan Pondexter of Oskaloosa was the guest of Mrs. S. B. White Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Moss made a trip to Fairfield, Iowa, for her household goods. Mr. and Mrs. Moss will be located at No. 25 East Second street.

Mrs. Newton Cross and children went to Des Moines last Saturday to visit mother.

Mr. Pelam Jones returned from Vivian, W. Va., Thursday, where he had gone to see his sick mother. He reports his mother much improved and brought two gentlemen friends back

with him, Messrs John Patterson and Henry Craven.

Mr. Hubert London is attending school at Iowa City, studying medicine.

Miss Rachel, south of St. Louis, Mo., is in the city visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.

Mrs. W. H. Cozzens and children left Friday for Columbus and Rendville, Ohio, on an extended visit with her mother and other relatives.

Mr. J. W. Neely's horse ran away last Thursday while he and Atty. Geo. H. Woodson were riding to town. The buggy was overturned, throwing the two gentlemen very heavily to the ground, severely hurting Atty. Woodson. Mr. Neely was not badly hurt. Drs. Early and Carter hurried to the scene of the accident and attended the attorney who was on his way to Des Moines. After reaching Des Moines, he was compelled to enter a hospital for a few days.

Mr. Sam Rhodes and Miss Bernice Spears were married in Albia last Saturday. We wish the young couple a happy and prosperous life together.

Mrs. Fannie Timberlake who has been sick about a month, departed this life Sunday morning about 10 o'clock. She leaves only a small son about 10 or 12 years of age to mourn her husband having left her about two years ago. No arrangements have been made for the funeral as yet (Monday).

Mr. P. A. Reeves left Monday for Omaha to spend two weeks visiting her sisters and friends.

Rev. F. B. Woodard returned Wednesday from the National Baptist Convention at Houston, Texas. He reports that the convention was never cared for better than in Houston, and that he has a different opinion of Texas now. There were about 2,000 delegates in attendance and a large sum of money was raised for the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burns have moved in from the country and are now located at No. 2 W. 8th.

Mrs. Maggie Jeffers returned last Wednesday from a 5 weeks visit to Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Chicago, where she spent a very pleasant time.

Rev. D. E. Butler and Mr. A. Jeffers left Thursday to attend the A. M. E. conference at Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. D. E. Murff returned Missionary to Africa was in the city Monday. Failing to perfect arrangements for a meeting Tuesday evening, she will return to Des Moines and come back here for a meeting Sunday. Preparations are being made for a great meeting and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing her.

Sir L. W. Williams, Grand Chancellor was in the city the 17th and 18th on official business of the K. of P. A. joint session of the two courts and two lodges was held. Silver Leaf Lodge No. 5, Progressive Lodge No. 16, Herman Court No. 256 and Sweet Beulah Court No. 336. After spending some time in short talks, an enjoyable feast of chicken sandwiches and other good things was had. Served by Calantha. The Grand Chancellor reported 300 new members added to the roster this year. The Grand Lodge will hold its next annual meeting in Davenport. Let us report another 300. Get busy: Progressive Lodge officers.

R. H. Stewart, C. C.; A. G. Rhodes, Jr., K. of P. S.

The Bystander correspondent will be found with the Monroe Mercantile Co., hence forward. Please bring or send your news so that it reaches him sometime Monday. All kinds of good news is earnestly solicited. Don't forget to tell us about trips out of town and your friends visits to our town.

Mrs. Pleas Ward has been on the sick list, but is much better at this

RACE PROGRESS, EDITOR'S THEME

National Negro Press Association Holds Annual Meeting.

SESSIONS ALL HARMONIOUS.

Earnest and Helpful Co-operation Between Publishers, Correspondents and Business Enterprises Keynote For the Future—Knox Presides at First Session.

Chicago.—The recent fourth annual meeting of the National Negro Press Association held in this city marked the beginning of a new era of earnest and helpful co-operation between publishers and correspondents. In the absence of President M. M. Lewey, George L. Knox, the veteran proprietor of the Indianapolis (Ind.) Freeman, presided at the opening session. Mr. Knox gave the younger men much encouragement in pledging his support in an effort to build up a strong organization of newspaper men.

Recording Secretary Henry Allen Boyd presided at the second session until after the election of officers. The



HENRY ALLEN BOYD.

sessions held were all helpful. Over fifty papers were represented. Interesting addresses were made by Dr. E. C. Morris of Helena, Ark.; Charles Sumner Smith, editor of the Twin City Star, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. A. J. Carey and others.

The association unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the National Negro Press Association express its appreciation to the American Press Association of New York City for opening its service to the Negro press of the country through the Afro-American page, edited by Mr. N. Barnett of that city; and that we heartily endorse said Afro-American page and urge all editors of race papers to use this service.

Resolved, That we favor a uniform rate for advertisements based on an accurate statement of circulation and that we condemn fake advertisements.

Resolved, That we print the news without fear or favor, giving a true reflex of existing conditions without concealing evil or overlooking the constructive features of our race's progress. Advertisement is the life of business and we urge greater reciprocity between business men and racial journals.

Respectfully submitted, John L. Thompson, Iowa chairman; Gurley Brewer, Indiana; A. N. Fields, Illinois; M. T. Bailey, Illinois; Lawrence C. Jones, Mississippi secretary.

The newly elected officers of the National Negro Press association are as follows: R. W. Thompson of Thompson's National News Bureau, Washington, president; Joseph L. Jones, Pythian Monitor, Cincinnati, vice president; Charles Sumner Smith, Twin City Star, Minneapolis, Minn., recording secretary; Henry Allen Boyd, Nashville (Tenn.) Globe, corresponding secretary; John L. Thompson, Iowa State Bystander, treasurer.

The executive committee is headed by N. Barnett Dodson of New York, with the following members, who were present: Emmett J. Scott, Alabama; W. H. Stewart, Kentucky; W. T. Andrews, South Carolina; C. K. Robinson, Missouri; George B. Kelly, Minnesota; J. A. Ross, Kansas; G. L. Knox, Indiana; J. R. Booker, Arkansas; W. E. Peete, Texas; A. L. Fields, Illinois, and E. B. Topp, Mississippi.

Each state represented in the association is entitled to membership in the executive committee. The next annual meeting of the association will be held in Philadelphia in August, 1913, one day before the opening of the fourteenth annual meeting of the National Negro Business League.

writing. Quite a number of new faces are coming into Buxton of late. Mostly colored faces too.

Mr. Jesse E. Morland, International Sec'y of colored Y. M. C. A.'s is expected in the city within two weeks to investigate conditions in the Y. M. C. A. L. D. Phillips, who was hurt in the mine, is out on crutches.

OTUMWA NEWS.

Mr. W. S. Page preached at the A. M. E. church, Sunday, both morning and evening in the absence of the pastor who is attending conference.

Mrs. Wilson Foster and daughters, Ruby and Levita of Keota, St., have returned from an extended visit to Pueblo, Denver and other points in Colorado.

The relatives and friends of Roscoe Gunn, who is at the Ottumwa hospital with typhoid fever are very much alarmed at his condition. He has a special nurse, both night and day.

The "By Work" club will give an oyster and watermelon supper at the Second Baptist church Friday night, Sept. 27th.

Rev. James Bowles of Ft. Madison, will preach at the Second Baptist church Wednesday night, Sept. 25.

The Benevolent Club Album, presented by the Benevolent club, Thursday night, Sept. 19th was a success—socially and otherwise.

Mr. John Henderson, formerly of Bloomfield is spending a few days with relatives, enroute to Mt. Pleasant to make his future home.

Mrs. Bessie Portam and daughter Miss Margurite have returned from Galesburg, where they visited relatives and attended conference.

The Faithful Few society will hold their regular meeting the first Thursday in Oct. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams on Panama St.

Mrs. Sarah Godden is still a patient at the Ottumwa hospital, and is slowly recovering from her operation.

A young man by the name of Cheatham, age 19 years while trying to board a moving freight train missed his hold and fell under the moving train getting so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. He is in the Ottumwa hospital.

Mrs. McMann is in a very feeble condition at her home in Fairview.

Mrs. Barney and children of Oakloda spent Sunday with her husband returning to their home Monday. They expect to locate here soon.

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.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

The following letter was sent out by State Superintendent of Schools, Wm. P. Evans, to the colored teachers. "Public sentiment demands Negro teachers for Negro children and in response to that demand you have a great responsibility placed upon you. The state asks that the boys and girls entrusted to your care become good citizens. Are you ready to discharge this duty? Are you by precept and example instilling a desire for higher living? I know there are many worthy high minded Negro teachers but there is need for their number to increase. Among white teachers there is great enthusiasm in raising the grade of certificates and in improving themselves for their work. Some of us hope speedily to see a great educational revival. Are you ready for it? 'Tell your friends not to forget to vote for amendment No. 1 and 9. The first amendment adds a year to the school life of city children. The last one will provide more money to develop the schools of the state?' Not only should our teachers consider the above letter very seriously but every parent. We don't think a state official would send out such a letter to get us to vote for that amendment. He says 'among the white teachers there is great enthusiasm in raising the grade of certificates and improving themselves for their work.' etc In making such a statement the inference is that our teachers are not displaying such enthusiasm. Can that be true that they are not?

Yet when we stop and think that so few of our teachers that attend summer schools. How do they expect to improve their grade of certificate? You cannot attend the summer schools in this state, but you can in a number of other states. So if white teachers who are graduates of our best Universities, after teaching a very few years find it necessary to attend summer school to get new ideas, methods, etc. Our teachers should do the same as so few of them have a degree from any University. It seems to us that the summer course at the different Universities offers an excellent opportunity to prepare for any grade of certificate.

Mr. Beard a postal clerk from Chicago office has been transferred to the office in this city. Thus another Afro-American is working in our city for the United States.

The following persons have gone to college: The Misses Ruth Endicott,

Dorothy Watkins, are at Lincoln Institute, the Messrs. Pearl Sawyer, Rex Hayes, John Simms are at the University of Neb., H. Beshears to Iowa University. They all report a large enrollment.

The funeral of Mrs. John Hedge was held at the Ebenezer A. M. E. church last Sunday afternoon. A large number of her friends were present to pay their last tribute of respect. Rev. Gregg preached the sermon.

The R. of P. band furnished music for the Emancipation celebration at Warthen, Kans., last Saturday.

This is the third week of school and the enrollment in all the school is less than five hundred. That seems very small for a population of Afro-Americans between 8,000 and 10,000. Let me say the boys and girls of school age and to their parents, the school room is the place for them.

FREDERICK MCGEE.

Last week we chronicled the death of three of our race, leading men, and again this week we are called to note passing of Hon. Frederick L. McGee, of St. Paul, Minn., one of the most prominent colored lawyers in America and one of the strongest at the St. Paul Bar, loved and highly esteemed by both races. He accidentally strangled a ligament in his leg while running on his farm in Wisconsin this summer. He went on crutches. That both other occupations he never recovered. He was an active worker in the Catholic church and secret societies.

HOSMER LEAVES THE NORTHWEST.

Mr. Cornelius B. Hosmer, field secretary to the Tuskegee Institute, representing that great institution in the Northwest, with headquarters at Rock Island, Ill., has resigned to become principle of the Hungerford Industrial College at Eatonville, Florida. Mr. Hosmer is one of the strong coming young men of our race, a product of the Tuskegee Institute and has been in the North for about four years and we are sorry to lose him from the North, yet we wish for him success.

RACE DISCRIMINATION.

To our surprise, we were informed while in Ogden, Iowa, Boone county, that the school board issued an edict to not allow the colored children to attend the common public school in that district and as yet the 50 or 60 or more colored children are barred from attending the Iowa public school simply because they are colored. While we have noted to our great sorrow the gradual tendency in Iowa within the past ten years to atrocious, segregate, discriminate and draw the color line on the part of some of the white people, yet we have never seen such gross injustice, such monster inequality, as to close the door of our public schools against our American boys and girls in Iowa. Those people of Ogden have employed an attorney to force the school board to allow him to go to school. Shame for such a school board. They are unfit to be called American citizens and each of them should be allowed to go to public office in this state and we shall be glad to see that right and justice be done these people.

ROCK ISLAND NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Lambert, of South Rock Island, entertained at dinner Sunday, September 22nd, Mrs. G. H. Merchant, of Davenport, and sister, Miss Rosa C. Merchant, of Greenville, Miss. A brilliant social event was the birthday surprise tendered Miss Jeanette Moore, 711 Sixth avenue, by her mother, Mrs. H. V. Moore. There were eighteen present and Miss Moore received many useful presents from her friends. A two course lunch was served and at ten-thirty the guests departed, wishing Miss Moore many happy birthdays in the future.

MARRIED.

(Ames, Iowa, Special.)
Mr. Sam McCracken, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and Miss Effie Smith, of Minneapolis, Minn., were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gater in Ames, Iowa, Wednesday evening, Sept. 18, 1912.

The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Minchin, of the Congregational church of Ames.

The house was very beautifully decorated with pink and white carnations and asters.

The bride wore a beautiful white dress, with a few carnations. The groom is a brother of Mrs. Gater, and is in the barber business with his father in Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. McCracken is a very prominent member of the society circles of Minneapolis. After a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gater, they left for their future home in Mt. Pleasant.

ALBIA, IOWA.

The Sewing Circle club met at the house of Mrs. Robinson in Hocking on Monday about nine of their number were present and enjoyed the hospitality of the ladies of Hocking.

Hon. Geo. H. Woodson of Buxton was in Albia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roper dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auther Ester, Sunday.

On Monday evening a final reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. R. Manley at the A. M. E. church. Mr. Edward Butler was elected master of ceremonies, Hon. Geo. H. Woodson made the principal speech assisted by other ministers of the city. Prizes were awarded by the ladies for the largest amount of money collected. These were given first prize to Victor Carthon of Hiteam and second prize to Isadora Hayes of Albia.

People of Albia who attended the Emancipation Celebration in Buxton were Mr. S. E. Franklin, Mrs. Freeman and a few others.

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Iowa State Bystander

BYSTANDER PUB. CO., Publishers
DES MOINES, IOWA

FORWARD MARCH OF JAPAN

Events Illustrate the Wonderful Progress of the Country Since the Year 1868.

On March 24, 1868, an English minister was for the first time received with ceremony by the mikado and the story of that reception illustrates remarkably the transformation of Japan under Meiji. It had been fixed for the previous day, but on his way to the palace Sir Harry Parker was fiercely attacked by two Japanese swordsmen. So sudden and furious was the assault that nine of the eleven men of the escort were wounded. The nose of Mr. Satow's pony and Sir Henry's belt were cut, but Sir Henry himself was unharmed, and pursued one of the assailants. Mr. Freeman-Mitford "found him at the angle of the street with the headless body of one of our enemies at his feet." The other, a Samurai, was degraded and executed, the reception came off next day and the mikado issued a decree forbidding all assaults upon foreigners.

The late Admiral Robley D. Evans told some stories of the Japanese court. "Hand kissing was not favored," he wrote. "I instead I received a handshake from a very shapely and beautiful hand. I found the empress a woman of great refinement, perfect ease of manner, so delicate in appearance and small of figure as to remind one of some fine piece of Dresden china, attired in a Paris gown of heliotrope brocade whose had fit was accounted for in the same way as the baggy trousers of the emperor. After a year in Japan I was satisfied that it was due to the fact that a tailor would not touch the person of either of their majesties, but just looked at them and guessed what the measurement should be!"

Japan's emperor belongs to the oldest reigning family in existence. According to native historians, his ancestors can be traced back to 660 B. C. Prof. Basil Chamberlain, despite his philo-Japanese proclivities, thinks this is going back about a thousand years too far. Still, he maintains that, "all deductions made, the Imperial family stands forth proudly as the oldest in the world. We know positively that it has reigned ever since the dawn of history in Japan, and that even then it was considered of immortal age."

Profound Criticism.
A story is told concerning a famous man of letters who visited Washington and appeared at a dinner party. He sat next to a young girl, who rattled away at the famous man. He wanted to talk to his hostess, but hadn't a chance. The girl said to him: "I'm awfully stuck on Shakespeare. Don't you think he's terribly interesting?" Everybody listened to hear the great man's brilliant reply; for, as a Shakespearean scholar, he has few peers. "Yes," he said solemnly. "I do think he is interesting. I think he is more than that. I think Shakespeare is just simply too deaf for anything!"—Philadelphia Call.

Not to Be Thought Of.
"No, I cannot consent to be your wife. I have been told you are intemperate."
"Darling, if you will be mine, I'll promise never to drink another drop as long as I live."
"Yes, but you wouldn't keep your promise."
"I would. I swear it!"
"If you can quit why don't you do so even if I refuse to be your wife?"
"That wouldn't leave me anything to promise the next girl."—Pittsburg Post.

Lively Chase After Hare.
A hare which swam across the Thames into the grounds of Hampton Court palace a few days ago gave the park keepers an exciting time. They dislodged it from several hiding-places in succession, and it jumped into the river. It swam back again, and two ladies, who probably thought it was a great rat, ran away screaming along the tow path. The hare re-entered the palace gardens, and was chased by a terrier and a small crowd. The hare plunged into the water round the great fountain, and the dog then secured it by its ear. It was landed and liberated at a distance from the palace.—London Mail.

To Help the Parisian Poor.
The Marquis de Guerry has left \$20,000 to the city of Paris to be devoted to the ransom of articles pawned by the very poor who are subsequently unable to retrieve them. The marchioness was moved to this by once seeing an old couple staring through a pawnshop window at the christening gift of their dead child, for which they had been paying during many years.

Insect Ruins French Pea Crop.
Owing to the prevalence of an insect pest known to science as the thrips, the pea crop in France has been completely ruined. At one country center where, in an ordinary season the pea crop amounts to about 120 tons, the amount available has been scarcely one ton.

Down Below.
Satian—What do you think of it?
New Arrival—All of the seats seem to be smokers' seats.

Furnishing the Home.
She (flattering with eyes and voice)—Arthur, dear, I find that we will need a few things to make our little household more serviceable.
He—Well, what is it now?
She—Well, for instance, we need a new hat for me.—Stray Stories.

His Offense.
"What! arrested for defacing public property?"
"Yes, a policeman caught him cutting the corners."—Woman's Home Companion.

SHIPS TO GATHER

Uncle Sam's Warships Soon to Be Mobilized.

New York Will Witness on October 14 and 15 Greatest Fleet of Fighting Craft Ever Assembled in American Waters.

Washington—New York city will witness on Oct. 14 and 15 the mobilization of the greatest fleet of warships ever assembled in American waters. The navy department issued preparatory orders for the mobilization a few days ago. At the same time the warships of the Atlantic fleet and Atlantic reserve fleet gather in the harbor of New York city, the Pacific fleet will mobilize at San Francisco and the Asiatic fleet at Manila.

In the mobilization in New York waters will be 120 ships, including the new 25,000-ton dreadnaughts Wyoming and Arkansas. There will be 43 ships assembled at San Francisco and 20 at Manila. Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, will command the mobilization in New York; Rear Admiral Southerland the fleet at San Francisco and Rear Admiral R. R. Nicholson the Manila mobilization.

The ships will begin assembling in the Hudson river on or about Oct. 12. The last of the arrivals, the torpedo flotilla of the reserve fleet, will arrive on the night of Oct. 13. The line of battleships will consist of the Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The armored cruisers Montana, North Carolina, Tennessee and Washington. The scout cruisers Birmingham, Chester and Salem. Destroyers Ammen, Burrows, Drayton, Flusser, Lamson, McCall, McDonough, Mayrant, Monaghan, Patterson, Paulding, Perkins, Preston, Reid, Roe, Smith, Sterett, Terry, Trippe, Walke, Warrington, Whipple and Worden.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR FARMERS.

Free entertainments are given to rural communities in some counties in Alabama as part of a campaign to induce the people to stay on the land instead of abandoning their farms for city life. This information has been received by the United States bureau of education from E. M. Shackelford, principal of the state normal school at Troy, Pike county, Alabama, who is at the head of the movement. Mr. Shackelford writes:

"In my opinion, the exodus of the younger generation from the country to the town is at present the most serious menace to our general welfare. Good roads, motor cars, the telephone and rural mail delivery are improving rural conditions greatly, but rural social life does not yet afford the opportunities for the commerce of ideas that an active, reading, thinking public demands. Hence the tendency to congregate in the centers of population, and hence this effort of ours to afford a few social opportunities through a course of free entertainments."

The entertainments consist mainly of lectures, "lantern shows," and selections on the Victrola. Some of the lectures are given at night, and some in the afternoon. Occasionally dinner is provided at the school and an all-day session is held.

While this movement was started by the Troy State Normal school, the co-operation of the Alabama state health and medical departments and the various state institutions has been enlisted for supplying speakers, entertainment clubs and other attractions. Most of the entertainers give their services without charge, and transportation is furnished by the owners of automobiles. Friends of the new movement anticipate that it will be a powerful factor wherever introduced in adding to the pleasures of rural life by furnishing additional opportunities to the country folk for recreation, culture and social intercourse.

Practical If Not Poetic.
W. D. Howells, at a luncheon at Kittery Point, said of a certain popular novelist:

"There is about as much poetry in him as there is in McMaisters."
"McMaisters, you know, was walking with a beautiful girl in a wild New England wood."
"What is your favorite flower, Mr. McMaisters?" the girl asked softly.
"McMaisters thought a moment, then cleared his throat and answered: 'Well, I believe I like the whole wheat best.'—Washington Star.

Some Mind Reading.
"He's a wonder as a mind reader."
"I never heard him boast of it."
"He doesn't; but you just go over to him with your mind made up to ask him for the loan of a five, and I'll bet the cigars he'll ask you to loan him a tenner before you get to within ten feet of him."

Unanimous.
There dwells a man in our town
Who has an awful grouch,
His only claim to wide renown,
The neighbors all avouch.

ROAD EXPERTS NEEDED.

A practical effort to bring the supply of expert highway engineers to the point where they will be numerous enough to meet the demand for their services is to be made at the American Road Congress, to be held on the Million-Dollar Pier, in Atlantic City, September 30 to October 5. At the present time, with the people of the United States spending more than \$200,000,000 a year for the improvement of highways, the demand for expert highway engineers exceeds the supply. There is to be a conference of educational institutions at the American Road Congress, to be directed by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and through this conference efforts are to be made to induce the leading universities to establish specific and practical courses for the instruction of highway engineers.

At the present time there are about 12 universities devoting some attention to highway engineering. The instruction in this branch of engineering, however, is, in most cases, merely a part of the general training of engineers, so that there will be a sufficient number of trained men to handle the great problem that has been thrust upon the United States by the widespread agitation for a better system of public highways that will reduce the cost of hauling crops and permit shipments by farmers at all seasons of the year.

Prof. Henry H. Norris of Cornell university is secretary of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, which is composed of officials of the leading educational institutions having engineering departments. Professor Norris has just sent letters to all the institutions which are represented in their society asking them to appoint delegates to represent them at the convention, which will be part of the American Road Congress at Atlantic City. Prof. William T. Magruder, of the Ohio state university, is president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, while the vice-presidents are Prof. L. S. Marks of Harvard and Prof. F. W. Sperr of the Michigan College of Mines. They believe that if the universities will supply well-equipped engineers it will be a long step towards doing away with the careless supervision of the construction and maintenance of public roads, that now results in the loss of a large percent of the money invested in roads.

MUST ANSWER QUESTIONS.

In the future, when a person calls at the general delivery window of any postoffice will have to answer these questions put by the clerk before he gets his mail:

"Are you twenty-one years of age?"
"Have you a permanent home in the city?"
"Are you using a fictitious name?"
"Is this correspondence illegal?"

An order issued to postmasters by Dr. C. P. Grandfield, first assistant postmaster general, reads in part:

"The attention of postmasters at offices having city carrier service is called to paragraph 2, section 713, postal laws and regulations, compliance with which should prevent the improper use of the general delivery by residents. Postmasters at such offices, may require all persons supposed to be residents to furnish in writing their names and addresses and statements of their reasons for preferring to be served at the general delivery."

"Minors calling at such offices may be requested to furnish the information indicated above and, in order that the parents may be notified and have an opportunity to control the delivery of the mail to the extent authorized by section 643, postal laws and regulations."

"Postmasters at offices not having city carrier service may notify the parents of minors in all instances where it appears that the minors are calling at the general delivery for mail under objectionable circumstances."

TIME "VIA WIRELESS."

The new wireless station at Arlington which will be completed in about a month will act as a clock regulator for thousands of jewelers all over the country.

The right time as recorded at the naval observatory will be flashed all along the coast and as far west as the system will reach. The towers are expected to communicate with vessels three thousand miles at sea, but the exact distance they will command over land has not been calculated to a nicety. It is believed that messages will be recorded at least 1,500 miles inland.

Many large jewelry stores have notified the navy department that they intend to install wireless receivers so they can get the right time regularly "via wireless."

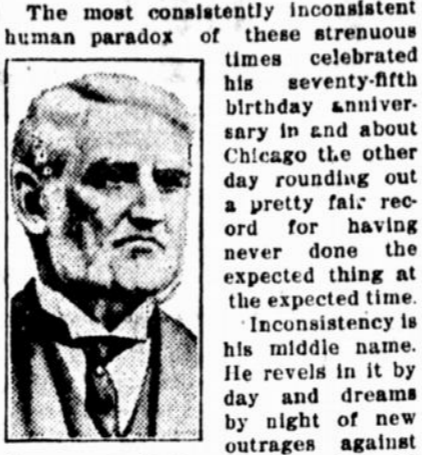
TO MODIFY BROOK TROUT.

Uncle Sam is going to try to produce a trout that can live and prosper in the warm water of the sluggish streams of the southern states. An experimental fish station will be established near Washington for that purpose. Congress has provided the money for the work.

The fighting brook trout is to be modified, domesticated and made to furnish more food and less sport for the human family. The experts of the bureau of fisheries hope to succeed in getting a trout that will fill the bill, but they recall the fact that many years ago fifty million Pacific coast salmon were planted in the Mississippi river and perished.

Petroleum Cheaper Than Wood.
Preparations are being made for supplying the Congo railway and the various steamboats on the Congo river and its tributaries with petroleum for fuel, in spite of the fact that an almost unbroken forest covers the hundreds of thousands of square miles of this territory. A company is laying a pipeline along the old Congo railway from Matadi to Leopoldville and storage tanks have already been erected. The change of the locomotives to oil burners has begun.—Railway Age Gazette.

HUGHITT SAYS MUST KNOW MEN TO SUCCEED



The most consistently inconsistent human paradox of these strenuous times celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary in and about Chicago the other day rounding out a pretty fair record for having never done the expected thing at the expected time.

Inconsistency is his middle name. He reveals in it by day and dreams by night of new outrages against the natural law and order of things. If we were scheduled to take the trip with Charon tomorrow morning he would either go to-night or wait until tomorrow afternoon, charter a scow and negotiate the Styx by himself.

He has made a dozen or more millions out of his inconsistencies. With him they are marketable commodities with fixed values. His aptitude for the unexpected rescued him from him serene and satisfied at the head of a railroad system of some 9,000 miles of track and \$200,000,000 of assets.

This man—his name just happens to be Marvin Hughitt—spent his 27,383rd day being exactly as consistent as he has been throughout the other 27,292.

"I don't see why any one should be interested in my birthday anniversary," said Mr. Hughitt at his summer home in Lake Forest. "Why do they keep reminding me that I am getting so close to the end of my rope?"

"You know, I have a confession to make, and my birthday anniversary is a good time to make it. Really—I don't deserve half the credit I have been given for the remarkable success of the great railroad I happen to preside over.

"I'll tell you the honest truth. It wasn't I who did it. It was the small army of efficient and faithful men I had around me."

Mr. Hughitt declared that the secret of advancing is to know men.

Hughitt is not of the Hawley or Harriman type of railroad magnates. He was essentially a builder, never a gambler. His life has been one of constant and steady growth, with none of the great successes and failures which left both these others bent and seared.

He is as straight as an Indian, alert and handsome as a few men at his age.

The folks expected him to stay at home and make something of a celebration of the event. Instead he went to the office, intent upon running the railroad. But everybody at the office seemed to expect him, so he decided to go calling on friends.

SUBJECTS OF SIAM KING OF SIAM PAY NO TAXES



Traditional mental pictures of the king of Siam and the land over which he rules were ruthlessly destroyed the other day by Harry D. Warner, former Minneapolis man, who left America August 25 to return with his bride to Bangkok, the Siamese capital, where he is the representative of a big American corporation.

He made the long journey to Minneapolis to marry Miss Harriet M. Riggs. Of Valjiravudh, king of Siam, Mr. Warner said:

"Instead of having 600 wives and drowning the ones that displease him in sacks with wildcats, as the old-time story books used to say, he hasn't even one wife.

"Instead of riding about on the back of an elephant, he owns forty automobiles and keeps them all in use."

"Instead of being educated only in the mystic lore of the Orient, he is an Oxford graduate and the author of 'The War of the Polish Succession.'"

"Instead of shrouding his country in the traditional weird customs of the east, he is doing his best to make the land as occidental as possible."

"Instead of surrounding himself with curiously robed white-bearded patriarchs to aid in the government, he pays J. I. Westergard of Chicago \$25,000 a year to be special adviser, riding around in automobiles and thinking up new schemes for civic improvements."

"Instead of oppressing his subjects, though he is an absolute monarch, he levies virtually no taxes at all, practically all of the revenues needed for the government being obtained from the crown oakwood forests and jewel mines."

"Instead of maintaining a mysterious capital surrounded by an ancient wall, he has in Bangkok a modern city of nearly 700,000 inhabitants, paved and electric lighted, with an electric tramway system, four steam railroads, a fire department, police force, public health service, three newspapers, hospitals and European hotels."

"Siam is no toy kingdom. The country is larger than England and Wales combined and has a population of 16,000,000. Though Buddhism is the state religion, Christianity is not discouraged."

A Mission.
"These are the first biscuits I ever made," wailed the young bride, "and if you won't eat them, they will all be wasted."
"Not at all," answered the young husband, cheerfully. "You can give them to the small boys in the neighborhood for baseballs."

The Joy of the Chase.
My wife's the kind of shopper
Whose virtues I would sing—
Naught ever seems to stop her,
And she never buys a thing!

MRS. ADAMS' EXPERIENCES IN SOUTH AMERICA

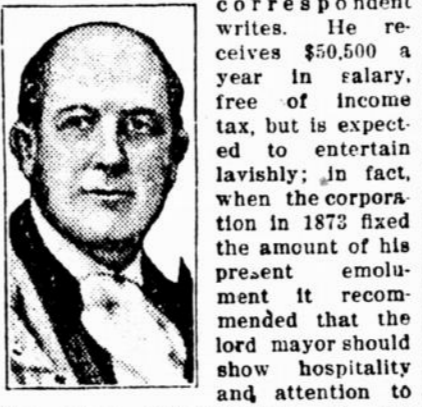


Mrs. Harriett Chalmers Adams, of South America, and the wife of Franklin Adams of the Pan-American Union, has returned to the United States from another trip to hitherto unknown parts of South America. She has now traveled more than 40,000 miles on that continent. Speaking of her experiences, she says: "I have gone through experiences such as I am convinced, no white woman has had. I have circumnavigated the South American continent, covering more than 40,000 miles, and have penetrated savage wildernesses where no white man had ever been. I have climbed mountains, walked in the extinct crater of Mount Misti, wandered in regions of mountain cold where my eyelids froze, and descending into the Amazonian wilderness, stayed in a region infested by vampires—creatures which until then I imagined to be pure myths. I have stood on the site of what is possibly the world's oldest civilization, and have studied ruins built before the time of Babylon."

Mrs. Adams has spent about eight years in exploration. In this work and pleasure she discovered, high in the Andes, an unknown river of peat—an important geographical discovery, which sheds new light on the geologic formation of the continent. She was the first white woman to invade the interior wilderness of Peru, where she wandered about the sources of the Amazon, in company with jaguars, monstrous snakes and other wild animals, none of which ever harmed or even attacked her, which led Mrs. Adams to the conclusion that no wild beasts are dangerous unless first attacked themselves by men. On this trip Mrs. Adams came to a region infested by vampires, which previously she had believed to be mythical, and spent a night—the most horrible, she says, of her life—among them. On this occasion her husband and Indian guides were attacked and a number of their mules killed by the blood-sucking creatures, which measure three to four feet from tip to tip of their wings.

LONDON LORD MAYOR'S EXPENSES EXCEED SALARY

To be lord mayor of London costs a lot of money, the New York Times correspondent writes. He receives \$50,500 a year in salary, free of income tax, but is expected to entertain lavishly; in fact, when the corporation in 1873 fixed the amount of his present emolument it recommended that the lord mayor should show hospitality and attention to the other municipalities of the kingdom, the representatives of the city guilds and the trading and commercial classes of London. Interest in the heavy pecuniary burden the lord mayor has to bear is revived through a motion pending in the city of London corporation in regard to the question of the lord mayor's expenses "owing to altered circumstances." Since 1873, when the matter of the lord mayor's salary was last discussed officially, the expenses of the office have increased enormously.



Probably none of the incumbents of the office in recent years has been able to defray the costs of the honor out of his salary, large as it is. It is asserted that one lord mayor spent \$150,000 in his year of service out of his own pocket, while the minimum expenditure is said to be about \$10,000. Away back in 1774, the year before the system of compensating the lord mayor through certain dues was abolished, John Wilkes received about \$21,000 and spent more than \$41,000. After Wilkes' term the salary for 60 years was \$5,000 with some allowances, and later these included about \$16,500 paid by the corporation for the expenses of the mansion house, the lord mayor's official residence. This system was in force until the present salary was granted. In addition to what he now receives, the corporation spends from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year on mansion house expenses. Those who have witnessed the lord mayor's show get an idea of one very heavy burden which the lord mayor had to bear in part. When the present lord mayor assumed office, the "show" included a historical pageant with costumes that were worth a small fortune.

Fashion's Dir's Requirement.
The greatest destruction of wild animal life in the history of Siberia was caused last year by the requirements of fashion. The returns for the fur trade—\$4,000,000—exceeded those of 1910 by half a million dollars.

Growing Hops in Italy.
Successful experiments in hop growing have been made in Italy. Heretofore, hops have been imported. The consumption of beer in Italy is said to be almost 26,000,000 gallons a year.

Fewer Sunday School Scholars.
The number of Sunday school scholars in the Congregational churches of England and Wales decreased from 638,465 in 1906 to 655,548 in 1911. Congregational church membership has decreased by 5,234 as compared with a decrease of 16,133 in the membership of the Baptist churches.

Beggars Collect Much Money.
It is said that a beggar in the streets of London can earn more money in a day than the average workman.

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

A negro boy in Canton, Texas, has proved himself a real hero, and there are two happy parents in the vicinity of the little town who feel that they can never pay the debt of gratitude they owe him for the rescue of their child. Little Calvin Stepp, a child of three years, fell into a sixty-foot well. It was dry and had been abandoned, but was insecurely covered. Owing to the fact that the well was very narrow (13 inches in diameter), the child struck from side to side, breaking the force of the fall. Strange as it may seem, the little one was unharmed. His voice could be heard calling: "Come get me out!" The mother insisted on being lowered into the well, and made a desperate effort to descend, but her shoulders could not be forced through the narrow opening. For two hours or more fruitless attempts at rescue continued, when Elbert Gray, a thirteen-year-old negro lad, arrived at the well. "I'll go down," he said. A rope was fastened about him, and he was lowered to the bottom of the well. He grasped the child by the sleeves of his dress and the two were raised forty feet, when the cloth tore apart, and the child fell to the bottom again. The brave negro boy's head was bruised and bleeding when he was drawn to the top, but he was eager to try again.

A loop was fastened about his ankles and he was lowered into the well head down. He carried a rope with which he made a noose under the baby's arms. Both were then drawn to the top, neither very much injured. Cheers from the crowd and tearful thanks from the parents greeted the negro and \$25 was raised for him on the spot and a much larger sum was given him in town.—Grit.

Negotiations are under way for the formation of a business alliance between American negroes and the natives of the Gold Coast, West Africa. Charles W. Chappelle, known both in New York and Pittsburgh, is at the head of the project, and has interested thirty-two colored men of Pittsburgh and two in New York. Mr. Chappelle returned from the Gold Coast a few weeks ago, after spending several months investigating the business possibilities of that country. While there he says he made contracts with eighty-two chiefs, who will supply him with gold, cocoa, mahogany and rubber. The American negroes and natives are also organizing the African Central railroad and the West Coast Steam and Harbor company. These two transportation concerns will develop business for 440 miles in West Africa. While in New York a few days ago Mr. Chappelle, accompanied by E. M. Askworm, a native of the Gold Coast, visited the Astoria veneering mill, at Astoria, L. I., and made arrangements to furnish the mill with many thousand feet of mahogany. No company has been formed and no stock is to be put on the market, each American putting in a certain amount, which will be used in developing the natural resources of the Gold Coast in conjunction with the natives.

Miss I. M. Carpenter has been appointed soliciting agent of the freight department of the Pere Marquette-Lehigh Valley railroad, with headquarters at Davenport. Miss Daisey Odin was made division agent on the Burlington, at Rock Island, about a month ago. Both women are experts in the kind of work they will do.

In the District of Columbia the statement shows that there were 94,446 blacks and 32,952 mulattoes in 1910, as against 75,572 blacks and 19,836 mulattoes in 1890. The growth of the number of mulattoes does not imply an increasing intermixture between whites and blacks, since children born of marriages between blacks and mulattoes would be mulattoes, according to the census definition. It will be seen that Washington has 127,338 Negroes, the Negro population forming more than one-third of the total population. The per cent increase of mulattoes over the number in 1900 is about equal to the per cent increase that is shown by the "blacks" for the same period.

Savannah, Ga., is to have a four-story hotel by and for colored people on the European plan. A lunch counter, buffet service at any hour and a roof garden will be some of the features.

No married man in Vienna is allowed to go up in a balloon without the formal consent of his wife and children.

Colored men and women, be loyal to your enterprises, not only with your mouths but with your pocket-books; for it is money which makes the mare go. Often we hear some thoughtless darkey talking about having been bitten by patronizing their own race, and giving that as a reason for not bestowing further patronage. These same people have also been bitten by whites, and will be bitten again if they stay on earth. Adopt the wise course. Let by-gones be by-gones. Do like other intelligent people—patronize your own race.

In 1910 fiscal year the government ice plant at Manila earned a net profit of \$178,829. The earnings were from ice, cold storage, distilled water and the sale of some electric current. The gross earnings were \$334,045.

A frill or two in midland's skirt can make more man cuss, especially when the fellows ragged him downtown about something.

The gentle of heart may smite, but their balm is poured ten times over upon the wound.

Robert R. Church, Sr., one of the wealthiest citizens in Memphis and considered the wealthiest Negro in the south, died at his late residence, 384 Lauderdale street, Memphis, Tenn. The deceased, who was 74 years old, had been ill eighteen months. He retired from business last October and was succeeded by Robert R. Church, Jr. The Memphis Commercial Appeal gives the following account of Mr. Church's career: "The singular circumstance of a Negro, born a slave, rising from cabin boy on a Mississippi river steambot to the mastery of a fortune estimated at a million dollars made him a conspicuous character, and the news of his death was received all over the city with expressions of interest and enterprise. Church's life reads like a page torn from fiction. He came to Memphis years ago. Thrift and industry uncommonly marked, coupled with a keen insight and keen business ability, made him quickly recognized as a man of uncommon business ability. His word was as good as his bond. He came to Memphis from Holly Springs, Miss. For a while he worked around the livery stables here and later he went into the saloon business. Here he got his start. His savings were gradually invested in real estate. One purchase followed another. He saw with a prophetic eye a great city, and he knew that some day his property would be valuable. He rarely if ever sold. Conservatively estimates are that he left between 200 and 300 houses in various parts of Memphis. The bulk of them are in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards. According to one authority, his monthly income from his rentals amounted to \$6,000 alone. He owned a subdivision of 135 acres on the Raleigh car line east of Memphis and was founder and first president of the Solvent Savings Bank and Trust Company, the first Negro financial institution of the city. Church's Park on Beale avenue is also his property. Though no unusual deeds of charity or munificence are credited to him, yet it is known that he was a charitable man. He lived simply, though he could have easily outshone many a man in the ostentatious display of luxury. He went about his work quietly and kept a poise that marked him as a man of extraordinary common sense. The late John Overton, John Gaston and the late Col. Josiah Patterson were his friends. Sid M. Neely was his closest adviser.

There were 9,827,763 negroes in continental United States in 1910, according to a preliminary statement issued by Director Durand of the bureau of the census yesterday. The statistics, which were prepared under the direction of William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population, are subject to revision.

Of the total number of blacks 20.9 per cent, or 2,050,688, were reported as mulatto, that is, according to the census definition, all persons, not full-blooded blacks, having some proportion or perceptible trace of African blood in them.

The Kentucky Daughters of the American Revolution are pleased by the passage of the bill in congress appropriating money to mark the trail of Daniel Boone. Suitable milestones will be set in place to commemorate the journey of the pathfinder of Kentucky. The Virginians are setting up stones to show the paths of the first traders.

Perhaps unappreciation of the colored journal comes more from the fact that but few persons actually read all its columns, remarks the Illinois Chronicle. A hasty glance at the headlines, a peep at the editorials and a skimming of the locals constitute the average reader's attention to the weekly issue. The opinion from such cursory reading then follows: "This 'negro paper' is no good—no news—not worth reading." Give the papers a chance to prove their worth. Brains are put into them; use your brains to get the substance out of them. Read them carefully, not one issue, but several, and find out what they contain, then give your honest opinion and let it be unprejudiced, if you please.

A tract covering nine city blocks in Wilmington, N. C., valued at about \$30,000, has been set apart by an act of congress for a negro school. A \$40,000 building is to be erected at once. The tract adjoins the marine hospital.

The tightwad gets no reduction in heaven for entering sideways.

A negro life-term convict in Michigan City prison, Indiana, was granted leave of ten days' absence August 3 to go to his home in New Albany without guard to see the last of his sister, who was dying.

"The only thing that keeps us from having an automobile," says the Lamar (Mo.) Democrat, "is the fact that we haven't a blamed thing to mortgage."

Breakers of hearts are generally busted.

A Sacramento Valley Irrigation company has shipped a year-old peach tree bearing over 100 peaches to Chicago. The tree is six feet high and when packed with dirt weighed 1,000 pounds.

"A few rags" is what some women call the clothing for which their hubbies sweated the first part of the summer.

Cleverness is the best kind of tonic for all afflictions save that of the heart.



GOOD ROADS

WHO IS TO DRAG THE ROADS?
Attitude of "Let George Do It" Very Much in Evidence in Road-Drugging Proposition.

The attitude of "Let George do it" is very much in evidence in the road-dragging proposition, and the city man is always willing to let the farmer do it. Road dragging is an absolute road-dragging method and it should be done, but by whom? It is true that taxation is never very even, but that is no reason for trying to get something for nothing, says a writer in an exchange. It is said the farmer is benefited by good roads, which is perfectly true, but so are many other people, and the farmer has already paid his road tax, whilst many other users have escaped in part because their property is not so evident to the assessor.

PAY FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT

In Many Instances Bonds Issued by Counties Sold at a Premium—Farmers Gain.

There is financial wisdom in floating county bonds for road improvement. In many cases these bonds sold at a premium and everybody interested gains a benefit. In some southern states good roads bonds have brought a price so high that the premium has wiped out two or three years' interest on the principal. In Bradley county, Tennessee, but a few years ago, the supervisors voted a bond issue of \$90,000. Those bonds bore interest at the rate of 5 per cent.

So enthusiastic were the citizens for road improvement and so much confidence did they have in the locality in which they lived, that the premium was \$20,000, the cash sales placing in the county treasury \$110,000. It has been ascertained by the office of public roads, the bureau of the federal census, and the land and industrial divisions of twelve great railroads, that the building of modern highways immediately enhances the value of the property through which they run to a marked extent. This increase is estimated by the most conservative at \$2 an acre, and by the more enthusiastic at \$9. All concede, however, that the increase is immediate and inevitable.

Place the acreage of the rural portion of a county, therefore, at 200,000 acres and the increased valuation due to the construction of better highways at but \$4.50 an acre, and it will be seen that the property holders whose land is to be thus benefited would gain not less than \$900,000.

Gasoline Engines of Binders.
Where grain is badly laid or the ground wet, there are many advantages to the binder equipped with an engine to drive the machinery, whilst the horses furnish the traction. A binder so equipped has the machinery in full operation when it strikes the grain and the horses are stopped if too wide a swath has been taken and the aprons choked. Where irrigation ditches have been plowed in on one side hills, the bull wheel will slip sideways on wet ground, motion is lost and we choke up, have to clear things and begin all over again. Where the bull wheel furnishes the power it is nearly always necessary to drive horses a little faster than desirable to keep up the motion. The supplementary engine does away with all these troubles and is a distinct advantage to the old way.

Time and Labor Lost.
When farm buildings are so inconveniently arranged that it requires several unnecessary miles every day to do chores, many dollars in time are lost.

Protect the Cherries.
If the cherry growers will plant mulberries near their orchards their fruit will be protected.

Poor Cows Expensive.
It looks like lots of work and expense to hunt out and sell the poor cows and replace them with those that are better bred and more profitable, but it is not half so expensive as keeping the poor ones.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

Export of Food Products Reaching Vanishing Point.

Greatest Needs of Country Are Scientific Agriculture, Good Roads and Consolidated Schools—Must Learn New Things.

(By H. H. GRASS, President of the National Soil Fertility League.)
We are consuming practically all we produce. Our export of food products is reaching the vanishing point. The price of meat is soaring and is the highest ever known. It will probably go higher.

Between 1900 and 1910 our population increased 15,000,000. The number of meat animals in the same time decreased 20,000,000. In four years our export of live animals fell off 66 per cent and our dairy products exported dropped 75 per cent. In fifty years our population will be doubled. How shall we feed them? It is the most serious problem that confronts the American people today. The tariff and all such questions are merely minor and incidental in comparison. In 1900 for every hundred persons there were 30 cattle. Ten years later there were only 18 per 100. The proportion of hogs dropped from 84 to 60 and sheep from 52 to 51. Think what these figures mean.

Cheap meat cannot be made on high-priced land and 60 to 75-cent corn. It can be done with alfalfa and the silo, with a little corn for finishing off. All this is embraced in scientific agriculture. The house of representatives has passed the Lever farm extension bill, which will probably become a law. When the plan is in full force we will be able to double the output of our farms within 10 or 12 years, and more than double the farmer's income.

SOME ENEMIES OF CLOVERS

Weakly Plants Coming From Small Seeds at Start Require Room to Develop Strength.

Alfalfa and clovers are but weakly plants coming from small seeds at the start, and they require room to develop into lustrous strength if they are to be profitable. As a rule we all brought up to a practice of sowing grass and clover seeds with grain, which was early removed. The hay plants taking more or less full possession of the soil, and as they failed, blue grass, weeds or some inferior grass took possession of the soil.

Here in the west where rainfall is greatest in the spring months, nurse crop and clovers start well together, but pretty soon the moisture is too little for the support of both, and the weaker plants fail.

Even where there is more precipitation, grasses and weeds often interfere seriously with the grass crop, and August seeding is now recognized as good practice. Disking at intervals until a good seed bed is secured turns the undesirable plants to the sun and destroys them and frost after a while comes along and destroys the annuals.

Clovers and alfalfa, having a free yield, get well established and make some cover for winter, which is well to re-enforce with some manure, the weed seeds in which should not prove troublesome if the clovers and grasses have full possession. Harrowing is good for the crop, distributes the manure and kills the weeds. Never lose sight of the value of hay patch. Even if it is small, it is worth more than other farm crops; indeed, a necessity unless much money and time are to be lost.

It is true there are some soils in the arid regions where no free water exists at any depth accessible to alfalfa, and this crop will in three years use up all the soil moisture as well as the rainfall, and in such situations alfalfa cannot be depended on. In many other places, however, the great point is to help alfalfa to reach free water to make conditions so perfect that it can do so and thus secure a permanent piece of hay ground.

Providing Late Forage.
An extra profit can be gathered in from the cornfield by drilling cow peas in the corn at the last cutting, pasturing it off with sheep or hogs when it has made good growth. The sheep will work in the undergrowth and pick off the lower blades of the corn without injuring the main crop.

This plan is advocated by the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri, and has been successfully used by many farmers over the state. Some precautions are necessary at the first to prevent bloating of the sheep.

CHEESE AN ECONOMICAL FOOD

Really Better for the Health of the Family Than the Very Much More Costly Meat.

While so much is being said and written about the high cost of food stuffs, it is well to remember that the housekeeper who has the most knowledge of the materials with which she works and the most skill in applying her knowledge, is the one who can make the money at her disposal go the farthest.

The cheaper cuts of meat are as nutritious, and when well cooked, are as palatable, as the more expensive cuts. If she wishes to use something in place of meat, she has fish—fresh and cured—milk, eggs, beans, peas, and similar legumes, nuts if they are relished, and last, but very important from the standpoint of its food value, palatability, and the great number of ways in which it can be used—cheese.

The way in which these substitutes for meat can be served are numerous and varied. Individual taste and food habits are to be considered, but, in general, it is true that the relish with which other dishes are accepted in place of meat depends upon the genuineness and skill of the cook. It seems a foundation principle that as meat is a savory dish, any acceptable substitute for it must be savory or must be made so by suitable seasoning and proper cooking.

Those who wish to make substitution of these foods for meat often desire to know how much of each is necessary in order to replace a given amount of meat. If we consider only the proteins of the meat, the following general statement may be made: Two and one-half quarts of milk, 1 1/2 pounds fresh lean fish, three-fourths pound dried fish, two-thirds pound ordinary cheese, somewhat less than a pound of mixed nuts, nine eggs, one-half pound shelled peanuts, or two-thirds pint dry beans, peas, cowpeas or lentils is equal to a pound of beef of average composition.

It will be seen that two-thirds of a pound of cheese contains as large an amount of what laymen call "the muscle-forming" materials as one pound of beef of average composition. According to abundant analyses, cheese compares even more favorably with meat if its fuel value instead of its percentage of protein is taken into consideration, for one-half of a pound of ordinary cheese yields as much energy as a pound of beef of average composition.

Shirtwast Cabinets.
Shirtwast boxes, which were primarily invented to help the woman of little space in keeping her room in order, have reached quite a definite place in home furnishing. Originally they were but boxes, cretonne covered, but now, though made in the same manner, they have small stands, of white wood, some finished with a top glass over cretonne matching the box coverings; the boxes have also little glass knobs so that they may be pulled in and out of the stands in the same manner as bureau drawers.

Some of the cases are made in the replica of a dressing case and have a small swinging mirror; their cost is about the same as a little white painted bureau would be.

Peach Leather.
This is a famous southern dainty and much used for school children's lunch basket. Take a peck of ripe freestone peaches, peel and pit them, mash and press the pulp through a coarse sieve. To four quarts of the pulp allow one pint of sugar, brown if you can get it. Mix well, cook about two minutes, stirring all the time, then spread on plates and in the sun. If the weather is hot, three days will be enough. When the paste on the edges looks like leather and cleaves from the plate readily if a knife is passed around the edge, it is done. Dust with white sugar, then roll up. If stored in a dry place it will keep for several months.

Rochester Jelly Cake.
One and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup butter creamed together, three-quarters cup milk, half teaspoon soda dissolved in 1/2, two heaping cups flour with one teaspoon cream tartar, salt and flavor. Put half this mixture in shallow pan to bake and to remain; add one tablespoon molasses, one-half cup raisins or currants, and a little cinnamon, clove and allspice and a generous tablespoon of flour. Bake in pan same size as used for the light part. Spread jelly between the layers of cake while hot.

Roman Cream.
Did you ever make this cream? Take 1 1/2 pints of milk, one-eighth of a box of gelatin, yolks of three eggs, four tablespoons of sugar, vanilla flavoring. Dissolve the gelatin in the milk, then set in hot water. Beat the eggs and sugar together, add to the other mixture and cook until it thickens, being careful not to boil it too long. When taken from the stove stir in the beaten whites of the eggs. Serve with cream.

The Kitchen Table.
When the kitchen table becomes spotted and discolored, it may be bleached with lemon. Cut a lemon in half and rub it over the entire surface of the wood. Rinse well with clean water. The result will be a smooth, snow-white top.

Gems for Dyspeptics.
One cup wheat flour, one teaspoonful saleratus, salt. Sift all together; then add two cups white bran, one-half cup molasses, one and a quarter cups sweet milk. Mix thoroughly and drop in greased muffin pans or can be put into slices of squares, as one prefers. A piece to be eaten each meal before eating anything else.

Dresser Covers.
Covers for the dressing table, bureau or bedroom table are very dainty and effective if made of the creu flint net mounted over figured cretonne having mounting with the hangings of the room. The cover is finished with a narrow lace edging.

'GOOD THING' REMOVED

'GRAND YOUNG BOOB' OF BROADWAY PASSES AWAY.

Death of Irving W. Childs, Who Spent Several Fortunes on the "Great White Way," Brings Real Sorrow to Many.

New York.—There is real sorrow in the night living colony of Broadway for the death of Irving W. Childs, who died the other day at the age of 26. It is not the grief which Broadway feels when bankrupt or parental intervention, or even death, takes away a "good thing." Childs would have been beloved of Broadway if he had not inherited \$700,000 from his millionaire father, William Henry Harrison Childs of Brooklyn, and even had he not thrown the money away with both hands. With the age of a man and his great fortune, he combined a clownish youthfulness, a gay recklessness, a baby-like faith in adventure, mystery and romance and an Aladdin-like luck which gave Broadway a good healthy laugh every time he appeared on the jaded, sensiti-vity street.

Young Childs died of pneumonia. He fell an easy prey to the disease because his search for pleasure and excitement had completely exhausted his nerves and vitality.

Broadway called Childs—more in affection than in ridicule—the "Grand Young Boob." By which Broadway meant that anybody could get money from him at any time and have fun in doing it.

The youth had a great ambition to be a detective. When the benevolent sheriff, Harburger, gave innocent pleasure to many imaginative millionaires by appointing them his deputies, Childs was one of the very first in the line of applicants. As soon as he was appointed he had a gold badge studded with diamonds made at Tiffany's and a pair of solid gold handcuffs. The outfit cost him \$2,400 and he displayed it on the slightest excuse.

Policemen and detectives, of whom he knew scores, made harmless spending money by permitting him to make arrests for them, after they had marked down for whom they had warrants. Childs would pay from \$100 to \$500 any moment for the privilege of laying his hand on a criminal's shoulder and saying: "I arrest you in the name of the state of New York," snapping the gold handcuffs over his prisoner's wrists.

When no criminal was available it was necessary to resort to indirectness by introducing him to somebody as "Mr. Irving Childs, formerly of Scotland Yard and one of our keenest amateur detectives—does stunts that make Sherlock Holmes look like a four-flusher."

The new made acquaintance could always borrow all the money Childs had about him and he seldom started the evening with less than \$500.

His spendthrift ways would long ago have broken him had it not been for his luck in speculation. He would buy or bear the stock market in brokers' offices in the uptown hotels with a Chinese resturant and give a prize of \$100 to the dame who stowed away the greatest quantity of the stuff.

Childs was separated from his wife, who was Gertrude Westfall of Brooklyn. They have one child, Childs eloped with his wife, although there was no opposition to their marriage. Recently after she obtained a legal separation he won her back, but lost her again when he drifted into his old ways.

Wives Sold in Hungary.
Vienna.—Judging from a story coming from Szeinvaralya, wives are still bought and sold in Hungary. A house painter there named Marton sold his wife to a comrade for \$100. After the contract for the sale had been duly signed the three signatory parties adjourned to a restaurant, where they enjoyed a festive repast costing half as much as the selling price of the wife. After the feast the woman went to the home of her new husband.

Twin Father of Twins.
Hillsdale, N. J.—Albert Rawson, one of the famous Rawson twins, grandchildren of the noted Laura Keen, the English actress, is now the father of twins, both boys.

"O, K." on "Bunny Hug."
Denver, Colo.—Police Commissioner George Creel, fiancée of Blanche Bates, the actress, has sanctioned the "bunny hug" and the "grizzly bear" by allowing them to be danced here even on the streets.

State Funeral for Cat.
Philadelphia.—Buried in a silk-lined coffin and followed to her grave by 200 firemen, was the fish here of Minnie, a cat which had been a member of the department for fifteen years.

CAPTURED "WILD MAN"

MYSTERIOUS DERELICT BROUGHT IN TO FORT RILEY.

Believed to Be Deserter From the Army—Unfortunate Will Be Given Attention Until His Case Is Investigated.

Junction City, Kan.—A real wild man, about the most forlorn specimen of humanity that one would care to look upon, has been captured in the timber between this city and Fort Riley, by a detail of cavalrymen from Fort Riley, sent out for that purpose.

For several months reports have been coming in that a wild man had been seen down near the Smoky Hill river, but few people believed it. Recently Lee Hendricks, who was plowing the Carl Stevenson field near the river, saw some wild grapes growing in the thicket and went after them. Looking up in the tree, Hendricks saw the wild man, who, on being discovered, jumped down and ran into the underbrush.

Hendricks' description was of a man with long, matted hair and glaring eyes, who muttered to himself continually. He wore a dirty, ragged khaki uniform, and this was what led to his capture. When the authorities at Fort Riley heard of it they immediately sent out a detail of soldiers, who started in along the river bank and beat through the brush toward town.

The man was discovered by his "den," which was merely a hole in the mud, partially covered with a piece of old canvas.

A short time afterward the man himself was found, hiding near the river. He made no resistance when captured. He was taken to Fort Riley and questioned, and from his rambling answers it was learned that he had been living like an animal for four months in and around the place where he was captured. During that time he ate only green corn, grapes, sand plums and whatever else he could find in the fields and woods. His hair had grown until it hung down about his shoulders and his uniform was a mass of tatters. He is undoubtedly demented and will be given care and attention at the post.

Although the "wild man" talked freely of his life in the timber, he was silent when questioned about his army life and the officers have been unable to learn his name or the regiment with which he served. It is not known whether he is a deserter who was trying to hide out, or whether he is merely demented.

BEARD IS FIVE FEET LONG

Chin Adornment That Has to Be Cut to Keep Out of Man's Way.

Magnetic City, S. C.—Perhaps the longest bearded man in the world has known since the days of the Lombards, who figured in early history as the wearers of lengthy bosage, is S. G. Brinkley, a native of South Carolina, who has resided for many years in this city.

Such a luxuriant and rapidly growing beard as Brinkley wears is a marvel. When he lifts it from the sack in which he carries it, concealed under his shirt bosom, it trails the ground in front of him, as shown in a recent photograph, and measures five feet four inches in length. Until he cropped the end recently to make it more convenient to handle it measured six feet two inches in length. It is soft and beautiful, indicating a peculiarly fertile state of nourishment.

The wearer of this wonderful chin drapery is fifty-two years of age. He has worn it ever since shortly before he attained to the age of twenty-three years. It is not a cultivated, but rather an uninvited and spontaneous crop of whiskers.

Explaining the circumstances under which he grew this remarkable beard, Mr. Brinkley says:

At the age of twenty-one years I had never shaved my face. This was due to the fact that I had no beard to shave, and apparently little prospect for anything of the kind. Only a light fuzz covered my chin and cheeks. After arriving at my majority I shaved once a week for 12 months. With this my beard began to make its appearance with remarkable speed. From one week's end to another my face would literally be covered with a soft and luxuriant beard. I cropped my whiskers frequently to keep them out of my way.

Cost \$7,600 to Find America.
Madrid.—Ledgers recently discovered at Palos, Spain, contain interesting facts concerning the outfit made by Christopher Columbus on his expedition to the new world. The amount of the little fleet cost \$2,800. The personal expenses of Columbus and his officers were about \$400, and \$1.35 a month sufficed for the crew, so that about \$4,400 was spent for the eight months that the voyage lasted. The cost of discovering America was about \$7,600, all told.

Venison and Beef.
Cleveland.—Venison and beef steak on four legs is the product of a Cuyahoga county farm. The calf of a Jersey cow resembles the cow only in the forequarters and has hind legs like a deer.

Newport's Latest.
Newport, R. I.—The latest fad here is dancing all night and eating breakfast before going home.

"Roped" Prominent Citizen.
Milwaukee, Wis.—Playing cowboy fourteen-year-old Henry Smith "roped" a prominent citizen and pulled him from his automobile. Prominent citizen, although somewhat battered, administered a sound spanking.

Fish Smothers.
Minocqua, Wis.—Thousands of trout fry in the state fish hatchery are dying from an infectious germ disease which affects the gills and smothers them.

CALLING WILD BIRDS

Imitation That Is Not at All Hard to Achieve

Given a Musical Ear With a Little Study the Substitute Will Be an Easy Matter—Naturalness First Requisite.

In order to call birds with much success a good musical ear is certainly needed; but any one with patience can lure birds near or bring from them an answer merely by whistling an imitation of their notes. The observer can call numbers of birds to him by sucking his finger or the back of his hand. The sound produced is like that made by a young bird in distress. No other sound will so speedily attract birds, and their response is a touching evidence of the natural affections that they possess.

Although this is the best way to bring many birds near, and bring them with dispatch, it has serious drawbacks. Those that come are likely to be fearful and excited, their voices are querulous and their bearing unnatural. Therefore, the experience is not nearly so satisfying or instructive as that of luring a single bird through the powers of attraction and charm, rather than through rousing curiosity and fear.

Move quietly and try to put yourself in the bird's place. This act of mind will soften and mellow your whistle, and it will give you a much better chance of success. Perhaps its first answer will be a half-amused, half-annoyed note of surprise, that any bird should whistle so strongly.

When a bird is whistled so strongly, it will within call give your first whistles gently, and give them to yourself, in order to make sure that you are on the right key. And as far as possible avoid the appearance of being a lurker or an object of suspicion. Act naturally.

The song of a bird cannot really be well imitated, even by experts, but with a little listening and practice the amateur can whistle the different calls. This innocent, instructive, and diverting pastime proves a great delight to those who love the woods and fields and the wild things that live in them.

"Beauty" Treatment Failed.
Because she had a "sweet sixteen" cheek on one side of her face and a much wrinkled and faded "past fifty" cheek on the other a woman in Lyons, France, secured \$5,000 damages from a beauty doctor much patronized in that city. She alleged that her face did look the judge agreed that her face did look very much like a walking certificate of feminine deceit. The doctor advertised in the newspapers that he could restore the beauty of youth by grafting—lifting the skin and sewing it again to the forehead under the hair.

Madame Berthe Peully thought she would like to be a young girl again. She has buried two husbands and is now looking for No. 3. The beauty doctor operated. His method succeeded beautifully on the right cheek. The left one, however, refused to succumb to the treatment—a most provoking rebellion. "Have patience," pleaded the doctor, "we will yet succeed. See, Madame, the loveliness, the delicate youth of your right cheek!" The lady, however, could only see the faded accusativeness of the left side of her face. Indignant, ashamed, she sought her lawyer, who took the case into court, and won.

His Lordship's Beard.
A certain peer, an important figure in the long and very bushy beard, had dismissed his valet for the night. Shortly afterwards, however, he was much annoyed to hear peals of laughter from below, and called back the man to explain. The valet answered that it was just a little joke, but his lordship would have none of it, and demanded the details angrily.

"Well," admitted the man, with reluctance, "it was really a little game we were having, my lord."

"What game?"
"Well, my lord, a kind of guessing game."
"Don't be a fool, Walters! I rang for you in order to get an explanation. What guessing game were you playing? Guessing what?"
"We blindfolded the cook, to tell you the truth, my lord, and then one of us kissed her, and she had to guess who it was. The footman held the mop up, and she kissed it, and then cried out, 'Oh, your lordship; how dare you!'"—London Mail.

Had the Last Smile.
A lady, having left her umbrella in a tram car, applied for it at the office.

"Oh, you ladies, you ladies!" said the official in charge, as he brought about 30 umbrellas for her inspection; "you are so terribly forgetful."

The lady smiled as she calmly pointed out to him that, with the exception of three, they were all gentlemen's umbrellas.

Doing Very Well.
"Bah! He has no energy."
"He has energy enough to roll his own cigarettes and to carry a large can. You can't expect too much of a young fellow."

Reclaiming Hawaiian Island.
The practically barren Hawaiian Island of Lanai will be reclaimed by a water conservation scheme and devoted to sugar beet culture.

Curse the Cards.
"What's the matter with her? Didn't she catch a beau at the seashore?"
"She did. They both pretended to be excessively rich."
"Yes."
"And now it turns out they both work in the same department store"

NOT CAST FOR FISH

Game Warden Had the Line, but Little Else.

Smiled When Caught With Two Lines Out, Which He Knew Was Contrary to the Law, and He Laughed Last.

Zeb Jenkins came in sight and was walking pretty rapidly for him. Getting within hailing distance he called out:

"I just see the funniest thing you ever see!"
"What was it?" I asked when he got a little closer.

He was so full of laugh and so out of breath through his unwonted exertions that he was entirely unable to say anything at first. But presently he began: "I been down to the lake all the mornin' trullin' fer pickrel. Joe Bridges was out in a boat kind of lazyin' 'round fishin'. I passed him oncert and noticed he had two lines out."

"Better look out," I says. "You're bustin' the law. You hain't up right to fish with more'n one line. The game warden's liable to show up any time."

"O, pshaw!" he says. "I ain't 'fraid o' no game warden, 'specially no such poor excuse as Bob Dawson."
"All right," I says. "Ef he gits you, jest remember I warned you."

"I rowed across to that deep place over near the other side. The fish got to bitin' purty good, and I forgot all about Joe and his two lines. The sun was hotter 'n it began to make me sleepy. By and by I heard a shout: 'He's here, you come in to shore! I want to see you.' I looked around, and there was the game warden, standin' on shore lookin' mighty important and yellin' to Joe. Joe looked up in a leasurly kind of way and says:

"'What do you want?'
"You're arrested—that's what I want!"
"All right," says Joe; 'come and git me!'
"By thunder, I will!" says the warden.

"He goes and gits a boat and starts out toward whar Joe is. I kind o' moved over that way to watch proceedings. Joe set still and kep' on fishin'. When the warden got close to Joe he yells out: 'Now, you come along here! you're violatin' the statoots and I've caught you red-handed.' Joe didn't move, so he says ag'in: 'Come here!'"

"No, sir," says Joe. "I don't move an inch. Ef you want me so gold-danged bad, you'll hev to tow me ashore."
"Well, they didn't seem to be nothin' else to do, so the warden hitched a rope to Joe's boat and begins to row him toward land. Did you ever tow a boat single-handed? Well, then you know it ain't no easy job, 'specially in the hot-sun. The warden keeps rowin' and sweatin', and Joe sets back in his boat calm and serene like the Gatober of Broado, both lines trallin' behind. Finally they gits to shore, and the warden says: 'Now, pile out o' there.'"

"Joe steps out and stands on shore, and the warden jumps into Joe's boat and pulls in one line. Well, they ain't nothin' on it. He throws it into the boat and starts to pull in the other one.

"Something on this!" he says. With that he gives a yank and pulls in—what do you s'pose? Three bottles o' beer! Ha! Ha! I be'n laughin' ever since. Never see any one look so dumfounded. Well, s'long! I got to git along and tell all the boys 'fore the warden gits up here."—Puck.

Tough on the Old Man.
The occasion was a choice little tea party on the lawn and the hostess—beaming and busy among her guests.

"Yes," she remarked, "my little girl is very clever. She can imitate almost anyone."
"She can, my dear," echoed the host delightfully. "Come, Alice, show what you can do. Pretend to be the housemaid."
The little girl, eagerly enough, came forward and bowed to one of the guests.

"Will you take some more tea, madam?" she asked politely. Then she turned to another guest:
"May I move your chair, madam? The sunlight is very strong."
At this the guests were exceedingly interested and asked for more.

"Imitate your papa, dear," said one. Backing away from her father Alice exclaimed in a terrified tone:
"Sir, let me go! Don't touch me, sir! Give you a kiss, indeed! Supposing the mistress was to hear you?" Then the clever little darling was waltzed away suddenly.

Real or Imitation.
Sir Thomas Lipton was talking about pure food laws to a New York reporter.

"And that reminds me," said Sir Thomas, "of my youth, when I was running my first shop and sleeping under the counter."
"A rival in the next street was selling notoriously bad goods, and I heard a story about him with delight."
"It seems that a customer entered his shop and asked for a pound of butter."
"Yes, sir," said my rival. "The real or the imitation, sir?"
"What was it you sold me yesterday?" inquired the customer.
"That was the real, sir."
"Then give me the imitation."

Stimulus for Inventors.
Nearly a thousand patents have been issued in the United States for devices to do away with the expensive and short-lived rubber-tired wheel for automobiles and other vehicles. The inventors are still at work, and with the stimulus of the increasing price of rubber they may yet succeed.

Berlin's Sewage Well Disposed.
All of Berlin's sewage is pumped out of the city to disposal farms which have a total area of about forty thousand acres.

FOUNDER OF THE ORDER OF TENTS

Remarkable Work of the Late Annetta Lane.

ASSISTED MANY TO FREEDOM

Story of Great Race Benefactor Who Contributed Time and Money in Effort to Uplift Her People—Growth of Organization a Tribute to Her Genius and Worth.

By GEORGE F. KING.

Norfolk, Va.—The great benefactors of the Afro-American people have come from the obscure ranks. Every movement for civil, intellectual and religious freedom has caused a toll on the brain and enacted sacrifice and endurance on the part of those who encourage and foster such movements in their inactivity.

Among the Afro-American people there are concrete evidences that some of the strongest of their number are doing real service. An example of those characters who have made it possible for our people to enjoy certain advantages was the late Mrs. Annetta Lane.

She was born in this city April 14, 1858, when the "underground railway" was effective. Her enthusiasm for the possibilities of her people was so intense that she became a potent factor in this agency that liberated thousands of her race from slavery. It is said that she delighted in carrying messages to and from some poor slave who was seeking to escape to a land where the terrible curse of slavery had been forever wiped out.

Mrs. Lane's father gave her a valuable coral necklace, for which she had oftentimes been offered pleasing prices, but these offers she readily declined. Yet when she heard of a family that were on board an outgoing vessel who did not have the price of the passage she willingly placed it in the hands of the captain and said, "Take this and let it go, that they may be free."

Daily her affections ripened, and her holy inspiration permeated the common life about her until the lowly element



THE LATE ANNETTA LANE.

recognized in her a shield and an armor. She stood forth as a shelter for thousands of the poor and weak people of her race and created an ennobling atmosphere about them. She had stored up such helpful things for humanity that during her entire life she was distributing from her treasures of mind and heart. During the year 1896 she founded the first and only organization with its membership composed of and officered by women of her race. This organization is known as the United Order of Tents of J. R. G. and J. U. Being a woman of exceptional business perception and ability to organize and direct the affairs of the fraternity upon a comprehensive and safe basis.

The scope of the movement can readily be appreciated when the following figures are taken into consideration. Since the founding of the endowment department of the order eight years ago \$138,007.16 is the amount that has been paid out from this department. Each month not less than \$1,500 is paid out for death claims. For fourteen years this organization has conducted an Old Folks' home at Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Lane died Oct. 24, 1908, and the mantle of this illustrious character fell upon her daughter, who had been especially trained to continue the work of her mother. Mrs. S. L. Bonney is a woman eminently fitted for social service among her people, and she is imbued with the spirit that made her mother to be loved in all sections of the country and by both races in her native state.

Mrs. Bonney has her finger tips on every part of the large fraternity, which is continuing its remarkable strides under her judicious and progressive management. She is another concrete example of woman's ability to accelerate the progress of civilization. In every section of the country she is received with eclat because she is keeping intact the greatest financial movement among women of her race.

The organization recently purchased ground and is now preparing to build a home office in this city at a cost of about \$15,000. This building will be among the fitting tributes of the splendid energies of the mother of Mrs. Bonney.

MARSHALLTOWN NEWS.

Mrs. John Reeler of Mason City and Mrs. Donley of Rockford, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sutors.

The Home and Foreign Mission meets with grandma Suter at the residence of Mrs. Reed Warn, Friday afternoon. All members are requested to be present. Business of importance.

The B. Y. P. U. meets every Sunday evening at the church at 6 o'clock. All members should be present.

Mrs. Reed Warn and sons, Warn and

Harry, are doing fine with their tomato crop. Go on Reedy, we wish you success, but don't walk to slow.

Rev. and Mrs. Ronser are nicely settled in their new home on North 4th Avenue.

Mr. Lyle Suter, the only Negro boy in high school this year has joined the football squad.

The party given by the young people at A. O. U. W. hall was enjoyed by all present.

DAVENPORT NOTES.

Special to Bystander.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Green entertained Tuesday evening, Sept. 10th at their home 316 W. 5th St., in honor of Miss Gertrude Oriol, a student of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., Miss Rosa C. Merchant of Greenville, Miss and Mrs. Albert Gater of Des Moines, Iowa, who are visiting friends and relatives in this city. The reception room was most beautifully decorated in pink and green. Covers were laid for forty-two. The out of town guests were Mrs. Bell Carter of Galesburg, Ill., and Mr. Wm. Prince of Conner, Iowa.

MASON CITY NEWS.

Mrs. Walter Davis is on the sick list at this writing.

Miss Bernice Davis and Miss Nora Williams, who are employed at Fort Dodge spent Sunday in Mason City with their friends and parents.

Rev. F. D. Woodford preached an excellent sermon at Clear Lake, Sunday evening. Nine members of the choir and the organizer accompanying him made a great hit with the other race.

Mrs. M. Brenton entertained Mrs. J. D. Reeler, Mrs. Donley of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Taylor of Marshalltown, Iowa, at a 1 o'clock dinner last Tuesday. A 3-course dinner was served.

Mr. D. Sanders of Marion, Iowa, was a business caller in the city Wednesday for a few hours. He is the Supt. valet of the Milwaukee Ry. Co.

Mr. A. O. Coffin contracting agent for Blind Boone concert company was a business caller in the city for the past three days. Arrangements have been made for Blind Boone and his company to play here at the White Baptist church in the near future. Date will be announced later.

The Ladies Aid society will give a social at the residence of Mrs. Florence Crawford on corner 7th and E. Michigan streets.

Miss Mary Fately, who has been visiting here for the past three or four weeks has called to her home in Huxton which we learn that the wedding bells are to ring for her soon.

Mr. U. L. Blair will leave for Chicago for a few days, but is expecting to return in the near future as he plans to make this his home.

Fifteen couples gathered at the residence of Mrs. M. Brenton Tuesday evening, at a house party in spite of the bad weather. At 8:30 the guests were seated and a 5-course dinner was served. The out of town guests being Mr. Ed. Manson, Mr. Wm. McNeely, Mr. U. S. Blair of Chicago and Miss Louise Williams of Des Moines, Iowa. The evening was spent in games and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carr entertained a few friends last evening at a house party in honor of Miss Louise Williams her sister, which all seemed to enjoy very much.

Attorney J. B. Rush was a business caller in the city, Friday. While here he visited the Union Memorial Literary society and gave an interesting and encouraging lecture which will be remembered by all who heard him. We will be very glad to have the attorney to call to our city often.

Mr. Walter Davis, Jr., who has been running a shining parlor in Cresco, Ia., to home again with his family.

Mr. A. O. Coffin the contracting agent for Blind Boone was entertained at dinner Monday by Mrs. Brewton.

VIVIAN L. JONES

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The very best service guaranteed. Prices the lowest. Calls answered promptly day or night. No extra charges for distance—Reverse all phone charges.

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Des Moines

KEOKUK NEWS.

Mrs. Eudora Ware recently received the sad news of the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth of Pueblo, Colo. Mrs. Wadsworth was formerly Miss Julia Ware of this city.

The body of Miss Lizzie Graham, formerly of this city, who died in the Mt. Pleasant asylum last Thursday, was brought to this city and taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Wilson, 1401 Palean street. Interment was in Oakland cemetery.

We are proud to note the success that has been accomplished thus far by the members of the 1st African Baptist church. There are only a few of this membership, which constitutes the oldest Colored Baptist Church in The State of Iowa a few months ago they realized the impossibility of liquidating the indebtedness upon their old home at 7th and Concert streets. So with much reluctance they relinquished their claim to this historic building. With faith to believe that where two or three assemble in His name, the victory shall be achieved, they sought for and purchased four months ago a very desirable church home located at 17th and Maine streets. Since that time they have under strenuous difficulties succeeded in raising five hundred dollars or more. Rev. Saml. Johnson of Des Moines, the leader, is a man possessed of a substantial firmness of will power and a Christian spirit that suffers no defeat. They are now in the midst of a rally, the second Sunday in October having been designated as the closing day. On this date they hope to raise enough to pay the final financial obligations. They are thankful to all friends who will kindly aid them in this great struggle. Supper is served in the basement of the church every Saturday evening and a social time is enjoyed to which the public is cordially invited.

Last week we were pleased to chronicle the establishment of a new planetarium at 817 1/2 Maine street. In our daily papers of a more recent date we observe that Mr. Flint, the proprietor, is the subject for much comment occasioned by his firing our shots at his rival, Mr. Richardson. We very much regret this state of affairs and hope that it may terminate without direful results. We have been informed that thus far none of the shots have proved to be of effect. It is a pity that Mr. Richardson has since claimed Miss Dora Wilson for his bride. Mr. Flint since being in our midst regarded as a worthy reputable citizen.

A very pleasing social function was enjoyed last Thursday evening at the Pelows Hall, compliments of Mr. Harry Lackey, Miss Naomi Mills and Miss E. K. Henderson for their arduous labors as members of the reception committee during the Old Fellows Grand Session. Aside from the members of the Lodge and household there were present as invited guests Mrs. Annie Freeman and daughter, Miss Verna; H. Beaman, Mr. Wm. Bush, Mr. F. D. Holmes, and Mrs. Virginia Price of Kansas City. The supper was one of an abundance, consisting of the most elaborate that could ever be wished for. The invocation was given by the invocation. Mr. Jno. Smith presided as toast master, each one present responding with a few impromptu remarks. It all went as an evening—some of the guests expressed it—seldom equalled and never surpassed.

Georgia Caldwell left last Wednesday morning for Des Moines to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson.

Another visit from the stork. A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills last Thursday morning.

Miss Eldora Burton left last week for Des Moines where she expects to enter the University. Miss Burton is our only 1912 graduate of the Keokuk High school. A young lady of marked ability and rare attainments. Has always taken an active part in church. She is the daughter of Rev. M. J. Burton, our State Missionary and a real Keokuk product of whom we feel justly proud. Before leaving an entertainment was given in her honor at her home by several of the young people. Her qualifications of which we are justly proud, we hope may some day accomplish for her a bright and prosperous future.

Everyday we observe the same old theory—men constantly dodging behind the feminine sex for serene obscurity.

Rev. Brewer and Rev. L. A. Joplin left last Tuesday morning for conference. It can be said of Rev. Brewer that he has labored among us faithfully the past year, leaving behind him a record that can be established only by an upright Christian minister. As a God fearing man he has stood fearlessly endeavoring to do his duty regardless of perplexing difficulties. If he does not return to us we hope that success may attend him in whatever field he may locate.

Whenever your correspondent falls to chronicle some item of importance it is because of lack of knowledge pertaining to the facts.

Mrs. Alice Bolston is visiting with friends and relatives in Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Ella Scott was removed to her home a few days ago from St. Joseph hospital. She is improving nicely from the effects of a very serious operation.

Miss Daisy Ware of Chicago, our cultured soprano singer, who is now at home for awhile favored the congregation at Bethel church on the with a very beautiful solo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. Grant and granddaughter, Miss Marjorie; Prof. W. H. Jones, Mr. Geo. Mott, and others, whose names we did not learn, attended the conference at Galesburg.

Mrs. Bryant Carter of near Sandusky has returned from Des Moines where she has been visiting her daughters, the Misses Rosa and Mabel Carter, and Mrs. W. B. Cottomas.

Mrs. Diggs of Omaha, who is visiting friends here, accompanied by Mrs. Nannie Jefferson spent two days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buckner near West Boston.

FAREWELL SOCIAL.

A social was given last Monday eve, at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Burton, 1608 Concert street, in honor of their daughter, Eldora, who recently graduated from the Keokuk High school, and left Thursday morning for Des Moines, where she will join her father, and remain there till she completes her college course for teaching. Although the weather proved somewhat unfavorable, the young folks were in large attendance and regretted to see her arrive when they had to part for their several homes.

THE IMPLICIT CONFIDENCE THAT MANY PEOPLE HAVE IN CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY IS FOUNDED ON THEIR EXPERIENCE IN THE USE OF THAT REMEDY AND THEIR KNOWLEDGE OF THE MANY REMARKABLE CURES OF COLIC, DIARRHOEA AND DYSENTERY THAT IT HAS EFFECTED. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS.

Those who attended conference in Galesburg, Ill., last week were Rev. R. Hackley, Mrs. A. Jackson, Mrs. Louise Perkins, Mrs. C. Thomas, Mrs. F. Hawkins, and Mrs. A. J. Grant.

Mrs. A. M. Boyd and daughter, Ruth, have returned from Chicago, where they have been visiting Mrs. Boyd's aunt, Mrs. Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins are the proud parents of a son, born Sept. 20. Mr. Edward Boyd has returned from Galesburg, where he has been visiting for some time.

Mrs. Hettie Calder, who has been quite ill, is able to be around again.

Mrs. M. F. Lowery and Mrs. Martin Brooks spent Sunday in Marion, the guest of Mrs. William Armstrong. They report a fine time.

Mr. Bruce Alnutt is visiting in Missouri for a while.

Miss Edith Redrick, of Marshalltown, is in the city expecting to make Cedar Rapids her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson and sister, Miss Richards, were guests at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith.

Six of our young colored people gave an interesting program at the Lyric theatre Wednesday and Thursday evenings and were well patronized by both colored and white.

Those having news for the Bystander please leave at 215 E. 8th St. E.

RELIGIOUS PROGRESS.

Methodist Episcopal Church's Efforts to Encourage Race Advancement.

Perhaps nothing has done more with in recent years to impress the Methodist Episcopal church with the importance of giving larger opportunity and freedom to its Afro-American membership than the character and ability of the delegates who represented the race in the recent general conference. They were men of intelligence and achievement, who have wrought well for the advancement of the cause.

When one reflects upon the fact that 325,000 colored Americans in the United States are members of this denomination no surprise should be expressed over their desire for official recognition. They maintain twenty conferences in various sections of the country and hold church property valued at \$6,000,000 and conduct twenty-three educational institutions.

Eight of the twenty-three schools are presided over by members of the race as presidents, and in some of them the entire faculty is composed of well equipped young men and women of the race who are graduates from some of the leading institutions of learning in this country.

There are nine colored men doing general work who receive an average salary of \$2,233. The highest salary paid is that of \$4,500 to the secretary of the Freedmen's Aid society. This position was held for sixteen years by Dr. M. C. B. Mason of Clacnannet, who rendered high and distinguished service in this capacity.

The people in New Orleans were particularly interested in the recent general conference because one of their citizens was put forward for the highest office in the gift of the church. The person we refer to is the Rev. Robert E. Jones, D. D., LL. D., editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate. Dr. Jones has been editor of the Southwestern for eight years, having been elected in 1904 to succeed Dr. I. B. Scott, now Bishop Scott.

Dr. Jones is president of the Young Men's Christian association in New Orleans. He was one of the prime movers in getting the work started. He is an enthusiastic Pythian and is a member of Crescent City Lodge, No. 135.

NATIONAL NEGRO BANKERS HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEETING

Reports Submitted Show Increase in Yearly Volume of Business.

Reports submitted at the recent annual meeting of the National Negro Bankers' association, held in Chicago, by representatives from over sixty banks showed an increase in deposits and in the general volume of business done during the year. It was also shown that, notwithstanding there have been failures in some instances among financial institutions conducted by the race, public confidence has been strengthened, and the present concerns are enjoying a reasonable share of patronage.

S. S. Brown, national secretary and a director of the Fraternal Savings Bank and Trust company in Memphis, Tenn., in speaking of the attitude of the race toward the banking institutions conducted by our people, says that much depends upon the character and ability of the men who operate these financial institutions. If they can command the confidence, respect and good will of the public there is no question about the loyalty of our people in supporting banks or other well conducted businesses.

Officers were elected as follows: President, W. R. Pettiford, president Penny Savings bank, Birmingham, Ala.; vice president, W. W. Cox, cashier Delta Savings bank, Indiana, Miss.; second vice president, E. M. Griggs, president Farmers and Citizens' Savings bank, Palestine, Tex.; secretary, S. S. Brown, director Fraternal Savings Bank and Trust company, Memphis, Tenn.; corresponding secretary, C. N. Langston, assistant cashier One Cent Savings bank, Nashville, Tenn.; treasurer, T. H. Hays, vice president, Solvent Savings Bank and Trust company, Memphis, Tenn.; auditor, R. L. Smith, president Farmers and Mechanics' bank, Waco, Tex.; statistician, A. Morris Williams, cashier Enterprise Savings bank, Springfield, Ill.

Members of the executive committee are: W. A. Attaway, president Delta Savings bank, Indiana, Miss., chairman; M. V. Morris, president Organ Banking company, Houston, Tex.; V. H. Tulane, cashier Penny Savings bank, Birmingham, Ala.; J. W. Francis, president Bank of Mound Bayou, Mound Bayou, Miss.; L. K. Atwood, president Southern Bank, Jackson, Miss.; T. T. Montgomery, director Bank of Mound Bayou, Mound Bayou, Miss.; E. G. Edrington, president Pythian Savings and Loan bank, Indianapolis, Ind.; W. C. Rollins, cashier Colic Bank and Trust company, Prairie View, Tex.

The number of banks by states is as follows: Alabama, seven; Georgia, three; South Carolina, one; North Carolina, six; Virginia, eleven; Florida, one; Tennessee, four; Texas, five; Mississippi, eleven; Pennsylvania, one; Illinois, three; Oklahoma, three; Maryland, two; Kentucky, one; Massachusetts, one; and Indiana, one.

BEST TREATMENT FOR A BURN.

If for no other reason, Chamberlain's Salve could 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.

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Explains the Mild 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 in Des Moines. Send for booklet containing full particulars.

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When in Davenport Iowa go to

E. Green's RESTAURANT

114 East 5th St.
Good Meals and Lunches Everything First Class.
Cigars and Tobacco
E. GREEN, Prop. Davenport

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.

ORIGINAL NOTICE.

In the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, November Term, A. D. 1912.

Robert Mash, Plaintiff, versus Sarah Mash, Defendant.

To the above named defendant You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, Iowa, claiming of you a divorce from the bonds of matrimony on the grounds of desertion and adultery, and unless you appear thereto and defend before noon of the second day of the next term, being the November term of said Court, which will commence at Des Moines on the 4th day of November, 1912, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon.

S. JOE BROWN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Willing to Oblige.

"When you feel any temptations come along," said the friend and adviser, "you must say: 'Get thee behind me, Satan.'"

"Da's what I done said," answered Mr. Erasmus Pinkley, "an' dea I 'magine I byubs Satan an' answer me back: 'Da's all right. We's both gwine de same way, neb'w, an' it don't make no difference to me which seeds a' gabcession'."

SUCCESS.

"He has achieved success who has struggled long, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the trust of pure women, the respect of intelligent men, and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty nor failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."—Bessie A. Stanley.

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Cigars and Tobacco Barber Shop, Pool Hall and hot baths Best of accommodations.
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Just across from the M. and St. L. Depot.

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

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Special private dining room included.
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Everything First Class Meals and Lunches at all hours.
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R. H. DARDEN Prop. Keokuk

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Iowa State Bystander

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1912.
JOHN L. THOMPSON, EDITOR.
J. H. SHEPARD, MANAGER.

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

Published every Friday by the Bystander Publishing Company, Des Moines, Iowa. Office in Chamberlain building, corner Seventh and Main, Des Moines, Iowa. Phone, Walnut 899.

Entered at the postoffice as second class matter.

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N. B.—Correspondents: Please mail your letters that contain news for publication not later than Tuesday night to insure publication for the current week; and sign your name, not for publication, but that we may know who writes the news.

The Iowa State Bystander, the oldest Afro-American journal published in Iowa. It was established in 1894, and is read by nearly all the colored people of Iowa. We have correspondents in the following towns:

Albia Miss May Davis
Oskaloosa Luella B. Franklin
Washington N. L. Black
Burlington Mrs. J. E. Johnson
Mt. Pleasant Mrs. M. Burnham
Monmouth, Ill. Georgia Norwood
Cedar Rapids Mrs. H. Horns
Colfax Mrs. J. W. Holmes
Moberly, Mo. Mrs. M. Etta Bolden
Minneapolis H. K. Gibbs
Ft. Madison Miss Lulu Williams

Communications must be written on one side of the paper only and be of interest to the public. "Brevity is the soul of wit," remember.

Enterprise Miss Blanche Allen
Clarinda Miss Eva M. Parker
Keokuk Mrs. A. J. Fields
Ottumwa Miss Hazel F. Clark

Running up and down stairs, sweeping and bending over making beds will not make a woman healthy or beautiful. She must get out of doors, walk a mile or two every day and take Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her digestion and regulate her bowels. For sale by all dealers.

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