

# IN SAME SPOT TWICE

## Forest Rangers Say Lightning Does Repeat Stroke.

### A Tree Once Struck is Thereby Rendered More Liable to a Second Bolt—Person is Safer Standing Under a Tree.

Washington.—Lightning does strike twice in the same place, despite the old saying. Rangers in the national forests report that single trees are often struck many times. Indeed, they say that a tree that has been deadened by a former stroke is more liable to a second attack; the dry, dead branches appear to be better conductors.

In a report Fred G. Plummer, geographer in the forest service, explains also the theory that in a thunderstorm a person is safer in the open than under a tree.

"It has often been stated," he says, "that the majority of persons killed by lightning sought refuge under trees, but this is not a fact. More than one-half of such deaths occur in the open and less than one-quarter under trees."

The tree under which the person stands catches and absorbs the force of the stroke. The greatest danger is from secondary shocks or from flying splinters from the shattered tree. A person standing out in the open, being the most prominent object, attracts and receives the direct stroke of any electric current that may come near him.

Mr. Plummer says that lightning strikes more frequently in New Mexico and Arizona than in any other section of the country, though there are more thunderstorms in Florida and Illinois.

He reviews some of the curious early and present beliefs and theories about the immunity of some trees from lightning stroke. Late experiments and observations seem to bear out such a theory. While it has not been practically established, it is considered certain that some trees are more liable to stroke than others. Fiber, structure, shape and degree of moisture probably account for the immunity or liability. On this subject he says:

"From early times there has been a belief that certain trees more than others are likely to be struck by lightning. The elder Pliny said: 'Lightning never strikes the laurel.' This tree was also called bay, and wreaths of its leaves were worn by ancient rulers, both as a symbol of victory and as a protection from the lightning of the gods. Seneca and Plutarch held similar beliefs, which may be traced down even to modern times; but the theory as now held includes a number of trees, differing in various countries. This belief was so firmly established that such trees as the beech and locust, supposed to be effective in warding off lightning, were planted near dwellings.

"To this day there are many who still insist that the beech is never struck, while in parts of the United States the aspen is considered immune from lightning. On the other hand, it was believed that such trees as the oak, particularly cork oak, had a very bad reputation for attracting lightning, and this belief prevails even now. There is a proverb: 'Avoid the oak, flee from the spruce, but seek the beech.' And also:

"Beware the oak, it draws the stroke; Avoid the ash, it courts the flash; Creep under the thorn, 'twill save from harm."

Mr. Plummer reports that incomplete records show that 76,301 trees have been struck in the national forests of the west during the past four years. The records have not been kept for the whole of that period in all the territory affected and under the supervision of the bureau. Lightning causes many of the destructive forest fires.

## GUARDS FOR McLEAN TOMB.

On duty in Rock Creek cemetery at the tomb of Mrs. John R. McLean, who died at Bar Harbor September 9, is an armed guard to insure protection against marauders.

A rumor that Mr. McLean insisted on having the night guard stationed and locked inside the tomb is denied, however. He is simply hired to keep guard at the tomb entrance.

Employees at Rock Creek cemetery recount the fact that Mr. McLean kept guards at the tomb of his father and mother for several years after their death, although there has never been any attempt to despoil or rob any of the tombs in the cemetery for many years.

### One Possible Explanation.

An Australian correspondent sends Electrical Engineering the following: "Not long ago, somewhere in New Zealand, a firm ordered a number of house service alternating-current meters. It happened that the inside of one of these contained a loose piece of cast iron, which caused a fairly loud humming noise when the current was passed through the meter. The firm who had received it returned it to the wholesale house from whence it came, accompanied by a letter, which was dictated and evidently signed in a hurry, as it read thus: 'We return you herewith one of the six meters recently supplied, as this meter makes a dreadful noise and hums considerably. We think this must be due to the lamentations of the iron core.'"

### For a Purpose.

"But your stock is watered." "I know it is," admitted the promoter of the new distillery corporation. "We had to water it to propitiate the temperance people."—Lippincott's Magazine.

### His Regular Position.

"This," said Mr. Meehan, "is a photograph of my wife and myself." "But where are you, Mr. Meehan?" asked the caller. "I'm—standing directly behind her."

## ARTIFICIAL HAY DRYING.

That it is commercially profitable to dry hay by artificial means, thus eliminating the large waste due to damage by rain in the fields after cutting, is the belief of officials of the department of agriculture.

For two or three years past experts of the office of farm management have been conducting experiments in southeastern Missouri with alfalfa hay, putting it through a kiln-drying process. For a time doubt existed as to whether hay could be dried in this manner on a commercially profitable basis. While the work of experimentation has not been concluded, officials are satisfied that kiln-dried hay would save the farmers of the country an enormous amount of money annually.

The department has not formally announced the exact location of the government's plant. It is in the alfalfa belt of southeast Missouri and was under water for a considerable period of time during the recent flood. Since that time, however, it has been put into commission once more. It is expected that a formal bulletin dealing with the experiments will be published by the department in the near future.

Hay artificially dried is subjected to great heat for a short time and comes through the process retaining a rich green color. The juice is forced out and the larger part of it preserved.

## ORDNANCE FOR PANAMA.

The ordnance department of the army is busily at work in the manufacture of ordnance for the Panama Canal fortifications. This ordnance includes a number of 14-inch guns and guns of smaller calibers, mortars and their carriages. There also is under way a disappearing carriage for the 16-inch gun built by the ordnance department some years ago, which has never been used, it having been kept at the Sandy Hook proving ground since its successful test. The law under which this gun was built specifies that it shall be mounted in the United States. However, a carriage is being built for it, with the expectation that congress will authorize it to be mounted in the Canal Zone.

Owing to the delay of congress in providing funds for the canal fortifications, these works will not be ready by the time the canal is opened. It is expected that some of the guns and their carriages will be sent to the Canal Zone and mounted in about six months, but it will be impossible to have all the ordnance ready by the time the canal is ready for traffic. The 16-inch gun carriage will not be finished for about two years.

## PROFIT IN PAPER MONEY.

There are millions of dollars of currency outstanding, lost, destroyed or being preserved as souvenirs which the federal government never will be called upon to redeem, according to a compilation of figures by the register of the treasury. This indicates that the government makes a big profit on its issue of paper money. At the present time \$15,332,093 is outstanding of the issue of fractional currency notes during the Civil war, familiarly known as "shipplasters." The total issue of these notes was nearly \$369,000,000. It is known that many people are saving samples of them as relics, and it is probable that very few of the outstanding \$15,000,000 ever will be presented for redemption.

Of the nearly \$1,000,000,000 worth of gold certificates issued during the Civil war about \$50,000 is still outstanding. There is also outstanding \$1,095,000 of the \$100,000 issue of gold certificates of the series of 1888.

## EXPENSE ACCOUNT TRIMMED.

Uncle Sam announced the other day that he would not reimburse government employes for mosquito nets, whisky, shoes, clothing and medicines incident to traveling. Controller of the Treasury Tracewell rendered a decision to that effect in passing upon the expense account of Claude A. Thompson, special assistant attorney general, who made a trip into Canada for the department of justice last summer. Tobacco is allowed. Mr. Thompson's expense account carried the following items:

One pair shoes, \$9; field glasses and fly nets, \$5; whisky for use on trip, \$3; tobacco for men, \$1.

## Darwin as Girls Read Him.

Miss Elizabeth Marbury, the dramatic agent of New York, said at the Colony club the other day:

"It is an error to think that the intellectual girl is dowdy. Look at the girl graduates about you. Those with the highest marks wear usually the nicest frocks."

"I said one day to a Bryn Mawr girl: 'How beautifully your panner gown fits, dear. I thought you gave and received seniors were above such trim.'"

"Oh, no," said she. "We all believe here in the survival of the best fitted."—New York Tribune.

### Chance to Show His Skill.

Sad-Looking Man—I see you have a sign out, "Maker of Women's Habits." Do you mean it?

Ladies' Tailor—Certainly I do.

Sad-Looking Man—Well, since my wife's been going to the club she's lost all the good ones she had, and I wish you'd make her a complete new set regardless of expense. And please include the habit of staying at home once in a while and mending my clothes.

### No Excuse.

"Women are so unreasonable," said the baseball fan. "When I got home the other evening my wife was utterly depressed."

"What about?"

"That's what I'd like to know! Our team had won a beautiful game!"

### Heard at the Press Club.

"I took me nearly ten years to learn that I couldn't write stories."

"I suppose you gave it up, then?"

"No, no. By that time I had a reputation."

## TSAI YUAN-BEN'S TREMENDOUS UNDERTAKING

It is a hard task which confronts the commissioner of education in the first cabinet of the Chinese republic. The new commissioner is T sai Yuan-Ben, and there is no question but that much of the future welfare of China lies in his hands. It will not be so difficult for his fellow officers of the cabinet to follow the other nations in material progress, etc. Comparatively few persons in a nation know or care a great deal about how the finances of the foreign relations of its government are administered. To these matters they seem indifferent. But in a reorganization of the educational system of China that nation's millions of people will all, or at least all but a very few, be deeply concerned. Then, too, such sweeping changes are contemplated that opposition is sure to be developed in strong measure. To overcome this sufficiently to carry his point and lead the Chinese forward and upward in the progress of nations is the tremendous task now before the new commissioner of education. The position is not to create envy, for it is quite sure to bring forth more curses than blessings. People are very slow to understand the significance of new movements, as a rule, and usually it remains for history to set forth the courage and noble zeal of those who lead in all such work for the uplifting of humanity in the mass.



Princess Alexandra Victoria, Duchess of Fife, is the only woman in the world who has made a duchess in her own right. Her father, the Duke of Fife, married Louise Victoria, daughter of the late King Edward and Queen Alexandra. At the death of the duke, without male heirs, the duchy was bestowed on his eldest daughter, Queen Alexandra's brother is King George of Greece and it is said that she is trying to arrange a marriage between the young duchess and her brother's grandson, Prince George of Greece, who was born in 1890. His mother, the Crown Princess of Greece, is a sister of the present German emperor and hates everything English. Needless to say she is strongly opposed to the match. The young duchess was born in 1891.

## PRINCESS ALEXANDRA IS DUCHESS IN OWN RIGHT



Admiral Peary, we are told by a writer in the Woman's World, used only tea as a stimulating drink on his polar expeditions. The fact offers him frequent opportunity of telling what is said to be his favorite story.

"I am talking with a man who questions me in regard to my arctic work, says the admiral, and I remark, 'Tea is much better than Peebles ham.'"

"Peebles ham?" he says. "What is Peebles ham?"

"Did you never hear of Peebles ham?" I reply, and then I go on: "There were two old Scotch women, Mrs. McWhirter and Mrs. McBean, who met on the road one day, and Mrs. McWhirter said, 'Loch, wummen, ye'r far frae hame the day!'"

"Aye," said Mrs. McBean, "I was just yont at Peebles. Saunders McNabb, o' Peebles, keeps rare guid ham. Or John, ye ken, likes a bit guid ham, an' is aye yammerin' about the ham ben' over fat and ower saut."

"Oor Tam," said Mrs. McWhirter, "is the same y. There's nae pleasin' him wi' his ham. Faith, I'll have ta gie McNabb a trial."

"So Mrs. McWhirter journeys into Peebles, and she says to Saunders McNabb, the grocer, 'Gie us a pund o' yer best ham.'"

"'What kind wad ye like?' asked Saunders.

"'Oh, just the kind that Mrs. McBean gets,' said Mrs. McWhirter.

"McNabb smiled faintly.

"'A' richt,' said he. 'Whaur's yer bottle?'"—Youth's Companion.

## His Profession.

"You have been walking about this great city for six weeks, and haven't found work?" said the kind woman, feelingly.

"Yes'm," replied the seedy man at the kitchen door.

"You are willing to work, I dare say?"

"Willin' mum? I'd work my laigs off if I could get a chance."

"And you would do any kind of honorable work, I presume?"

"Yes'm, anything that's in my line. I believe in every man stickin' to his profession."

"May I ask what your profession is?"

"I'm in the domino line, mum."

"Domino line?"

"Yes'm; I put the spots on the double blanks."

## He Knew "Rifentick."

During the cotton picking season in Texas a colored brother who had gone into the country to work returned very much disgusted.

"'Didn' yo' git no offahs ter pick no cotton?'" asked a friend.

"Sech ez de was. White man done offered me one-third o' wuk Ah could pick. Ah done tuk a look at de field an' saw dat w'en it wuh all picked it wouldn't amount ter one-third. So Ah done lit out fer home!"

"Yo-all is in luck not ter git fooled none."

"Yassuh. Ah done went ter school an' studied rifentick when Ah was young."

## At the Show.

Proprietor—Here we are waiting for the first feature of the program. Where's the human eye?

Stage Manager—He's sent word he can't come, sir. His wife's been swating him.

## The Evasive Compliment.

Doctor—If the patient was determined on mental science treatment why did they send for me?

Family Friend—I suppose it was because they thought the case was hope less.

## Paradoxical Sentiments.

"The man who has just been assigned his flat in the new apartment house, seems grouchy. What's the matter with him?"

"He's sour on his suite."

## DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER HAS PRICELESS JEWELS

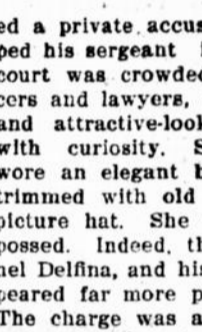
The beautiful Duchess of Manchester, a daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, the Cincinnati millionaire, does not lack for jewels to adorn her personal charms. Besides the famous heirlooms of the noble house of Montagu, which are the appanage of the reigning duchess, and her own private collection of gems, she has the privilege of decorating herself with the priceless necklaces, bracelets, tiaras and rings of her predecessor, on the strict condition that at all times she must insure them against fire and burglary. These jewels are held in trust in accordance with the will of the late duchess who died in November, 1909. She also bequeathed to the duke a life interest in \$884,240 of her estate. Like the present duchess, who was married in 1900, she was an American, Miss Consuelo Yznaga of Ravenswood, La.



The Manchester titles were granted by the first of the Stuarts and by the first of the Hanoverians for services rendered in connection with the establishment of these alien monarchies in England—viscount and baron in 1620, duke in 1719. The noble turban coats evidently believed in judicious trimming and doubtless feathered their nest well in the process.

## SIGNORINA LABRIOLA'S SUCCESS AS LAWYER

The new feminists have another victory to record. After a determined fight Signorina Teresa Labriola, professor of philosophy, and a leader of the feminist movement in Italy, has succeeded in asserting the right of women lawyers to plead before the courts. Her debut has just taken place before the military tribunal, where she defended a private accused of having slapped his sergeant in the face. The court was crowded chiefly with officers and lawyers, who eyed the slim and attractive-looking young Portia with curiosity. Signorina Labriola wore an elegant black silk costume, trimmed with old lace, and a large picture hat. She was entirely self-possessed. Indeed, the president Colonel Delfino, and his fellow judges, appeared far more perturbed than she. The charge was a very serious one, and the procurator-general asked for an exemplary sentence—four years' imprisonment—but after an impassioned address by Signorina Labriola, who was often interrupted by applause, the accused got off with only four months.



William Penn a Socialist.

The ideas of William Penn are not often accounted heretical, and yet part of his political creed as announced in the following citation must appear iconoclastic indeed to many persons today, while others are surprised to find him so well abreast of the times. He said:

"Every government should provide for every subject the means of living both honestly and at ease. We should bring out of every man and every creature as much utility as we may. Now utility will never be produced, unless we render life easy and comfortable. If all men and women would labor six hours in the twenty-four, some mentally, some corporeally, setting apart one day in the seven, all work would be completed that is requisite for our innocent and rational desires. . . . I tell thee the thing is possible, and is done."—Christian Science Monitor.

## Needles With Ham.

Grease a pudding dish well fat or butter, place in the dish a layer of ham chopped very fine, then one of cooked noodles until the dish is full, having for the top a layer of ham. Then pour a cupful of cream over it. Bake in the oven for thirty minutes. To make the noodles for the above, break one egg into a bowl and stir in moisten with French dressing and arrange in crisp lettuce leaves. With a little green vegetable coloring extract the balls of cheese may be delicately tinted to resemble birds' eggs. Cottage cheese lends itself to many combinations of chopped nuts, chopped olives, green or red peppers. It will mix with French dressing or mayonnaise and can be molded into any desired shape. It is a nice accompaniment to a fruit salad or is a salad in itself.

## Russian Steak Pudding.

A rather stiff paste of two pounds of flour, one and a quarter pounds chopped fat of kidney of beef, and one-quarter pint of water is made. When mixed, this is rolled out to a round layer, a quarter-inch thick and put in a buttered pudding dish. The lean beef is cut in pieces and arranged in the basin in layers. Cover with water, and put layer of paste over top.

The seasoning must be carefully done, salt, red pepper, butter and a curious Russian spice is used by the dancer. Wrap the pudding dish in a buttered cloth and place it in a saucpan of boiling water. Cook it for three hours if the beef is tender, and for four hours if not.

## Wipe the Fruit and Pare and Cut in Quarters.

Be sure and cut out all hard parts of core. Put all seeds, cores and parings into kettle, cover with cold water and simmer until they are cooked so the goodness is all in the water. Strain them out to throw away and use the water for your syrup. Weigh the fruit and use pound for pound. Put the sugar with your syrup, and put the quinces in a steamer and steam until they are about half cooked, then put them in your syrup and cook until dark garnet, thick and rich.

## To Cleanse Wooden Pails.

To take the woody taste out of new wooden pails fill the pail with boiling water till it is well scalded and let remain till it grows cold. Then empty it, dissolve some lumps of washing soda in lukewarm water, adding a little lime to it, and thoroughly wash the inside of the pail with the solution, again scald and rinse well and dry before using and you will have no more trouble with the "woody" taste of water contained in it.

## Baked Squash.

Put a layer of thick slices of summer squash into a baking dish which has been nicely buttered, then salt and pepper and dot over with pieces of butter and continue layers until the dish is full. Cover and bake two and one-half hours.

## Caramelized Peaches.

Peel six peaches, put into the oven, cover with three tablespoonful sugar and just enough water to keep them from burning. Cook for five or six hours in a slow oven.

## MACARONI AND CHEESE

DISH NOT SERVED AS OFTEN AS IT DESERVES.

Excellent for Luncheon or for the Evening Meal Without Meat—Italian Method of Preparation Somewhat Too Rich.

Macaroni with cheese is the most usual combination. This is a dish sufficiently nourishing to be served for luncheon or for an evening meal without meat. It is too heavy to be served with other starchy vegetables, as potatoes or beans. The foreign way of cooking macaroni is to boil about twenty minutes. Drain and return to the saucpan with enough gravy or rich soup stock to nearly cover. Allow this to simmer until the gravy has been absorbed. Prepare a cupful of grated Parmesan and other cheese mixed. Put one-half with the macaroni and the remainder and a good-sized lump of butter. Stir the macaroni around in the pan in one direction until the cheese is thoroughly melted. Serve hot. Americans, preferring a less rich dish, simply boil the macaroni, drain and put it back into the saucpan with grated cheese. It is served when the cheese is melted, but not hardened. We call this macaroni au gratin, but au gratin dishes proper are scalloped ones including bread or cracker crumbs as well as cheese.

Baked Macaroni and Cheese.—Take about one-half as much macaroni as will fill the baking dish. Break into short pieces and boil for twenty minutes in salted water. Drain. Put into a baking dish with butter, salt and a quantity of cheese. Cover with milk and bake until the milk is absorbed and it is brown on top.

Cheese canapes are small slices of bread fried in a little butter until golden brown. Then they are covered with grated cheese, seasoned with salt and pepper and placed in the oven to soften the cheese. Some add a little French mustard to the cheese to give it piquancy.

Cottage cheese is becoming more and more popular for salads at dainty affairs. It lends itself to any decorative scheme so nicely, it is delicious and cooling to the palate. The simplest way to arrange this salad is to moisten with French dressing and arrange in crisp lettuce leaves. With a little green vegetable coloring extract the balls of cheese may be delicately tinted to resemble birds' eggs. Cottage cheese lends itself to many combinations of chopped nuts, chopped olives, green or red peppers. It will mix with French dressing or mayonnaise and can be molded into any desired shape. It is a nice accompaniment to a fruit salad or is a salad in itself.

## Woman doesn't care to shy her hat into the ring.

"What she most wants is to get her finger into one."

## It has taken the women of Greece many centuries to win for themselves a place in affairs comparing in importance to that of their ancient sisters held, but Catherine Panagiotou shows they are succeeding. There never was a woman physician in modern Greece until Miss Panagiotou gained permission to practice. Her road was not easy, for recognition of her ability came only after a long stay in Egyptian hospitals, where her success at last attracted the attention of the profession. The young woman's goal was a professorship in the University of Athens, where no woman before her time had been admitted to the faculty. The Grecian graybeards shook their heads, but bowed in the end to her undeniable ability, and a petticoat now has a place on an Athens lecture platform.

## Ridicule is the weapon of a small mind, but, nevertheless, it is sufficient to hinder many men in a righteous career.

A Chicago woman leaped into the water to save a man who she discovered was her husband. But she was game, even then, and brought him ashore.

## When a man's wife goes away for a week, he doesn't really call it a vacation for him. He calls it a parole, or a reprieve.

Woman addicted to "high society" habits are undesirable life insurance risks in the eyes of leaders in the American Life convention.

## Knowledge is an uncomfortable thing when it tells a man that he is wrong.

Usually the stickers on a suit case show where the traveler has not been.

## The man who draws on his salary before payday is living in advance of his time.

Giving advice is like taking quinine to save a sick friend from tasting the bitter.

## Telephone service between London and St. Petersburg recently was established.

# AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

The negro commercial opportunity is by far better than the Jew was at the beginning. In the first place, the negro has a mighty constituency. There are 10,000,000 persons of his own race to be fed, clothed, doctored, drugged, sheltered and buried. At the lowest estimate, it will take ten dollars per month to feed, shelter and clothe each person, or \$120,000,000 annually for the race. Let us suppose there is a profit of five per cent. net on this volume of business; if so, that would yield \$6,000,000 annually in the hands of the business men who controlled negro trade. This would give 3,000 negro merchants a living income of \$2,000 per year. The Jew had to go outside of his race for business. He had to overcome racial barriers to succeed commercially. The negro can turn his racial disadvantages to advantage. The negro can succeed commercially among his own people—he has the numbers. But, more, the Jews never were an industrial factor in society. They were, and are, too few in number to figure in the labor market, the agricultural field and in the industries. The negro has a monopoly, to a large extent, on labor. He has physical strength and endurance. He can furnish labor for a Panama canal or a transcontinental railroad. He is a reliable, tractable laborer. This country needs the negro. He is the best common laborer that the world knows, free from strikes and lockout. This country is dependent upon negro labor. This makes the negro independent.

With these points of advantage the negro can enter into the commercial world and succeed, provided, of course, there is racial co-operation. And this there should be. Not every negro will stand by negro enterprises, for this would be impracticable and inexpedient. Let the negro take advantage of race prejudice and competition. When white clerks insult negro women and will not accord them courteous treatment, let the negro simply go ahead and build a store of his own. If a store, owned by a white person, will not treat negroes as other patrons are treated, then let a negro open a shoe store; and if all the negroes buy shoes of the negro merchant. Someone will miss the trade. We might carry the illustration into further detail, but the point sticks out: The negro has a most inviting commercial opportunity. Will he see it? If he does, will he seize it?—From the "Southwestern Christian Advocate."

## Misery is so fond of company he'll walk two miles to see de dead wid yo, but when you can spend his comin' deas tell him it ain't no sociable day an' slam de door in his wrinkled old face.—Atlanta Constitution.

Crime antedates civilization and almost began with creation, and has grown in proportion to humanity. It seems like the Good Master in creating man created in him a weakness that he has never been able to overcome. It seems that our greatest men suffer from the same malady that has so long infested man—namely, crime. We don't believe that crime is always committed because of a malicious or malignant desire for same, but oftentimes because of inability to resist. Man's mind or conscience is very often inveigled into the idea of might is right and under such pressure he is often led into temptation. —Memphis Bluff City News.

In a flirtation between a woman and a man she always thinks he is in earnest because she isn't.

In his promotion to the rank of major, just announced at the war department, Charles Young of the Ninth cavalry, a negro, becomes the first man of his race to attain that grade in the regular army of the United States. Major Young is also the only negro officer of the army who was graduated from the military academy at West Point. He has served with the Ninth cavalry, Tenth cavalry and Twenty-fifth infantry, all negro regiments, during his entire service, with the exception of a year's service in the Seventh cavalry, a white regiment. He is now attached to the American legation at Monrovia, Liberia, and at the request of the Liberian government has been permitted to assist in the organization and instruction of the Liberian army. His record, it is said at the war department, is without blemish.

Other women are nearly always suspicious of a beautiful blonde who has long, dark lashes.

Sometimes a girl gets a fine reputation for propriety, when, in fact, it's because she has a complexion that will kiss off.

The person who doesn't worry much about what folks think of him is usually pretty well thought of.

The words of wisdom are not hard for the simple to understand, if received in simplicity.

The man who's back from vacation has that much worry off his mind.

Some wives won't resort longer away than reduced long distance rates.

The bravest are the tenderest, but the cowardly are not always the toughest.

If some men get their way twice running they think they are running the world.

The negro in business has been making unusual progress. In 1911 the American negro, engaged in farming, merchandising, real estate, manufacturing, lumbering, insurance, printing and publishing, engineering and banking, contributed over \$700,000,000 to the wealth of the nation. Through persistence, initiative and co-operation, thousands of negro men and women in all parts of the United States have developed small business ventures into substantial business enterprises. They have saved and invested money carefully; they have put into their everyday business life the suggestions given them by Dr. Washington and other men who are vitally interested in the race's welfare. Today the outlook for the negro in business is not only bright but actually inspiring, says the Survey. Negro men and women are quietly getting a firm hold on the essentials of success in business—they buying of homes, the extension of business, the opening of factories, the establishment of banks and the better appreciation of commercial pursuits. Dr. Washington has emphasized the importance of the ten million negroes in America becoming the owners and acres of their share of the 270,000,000 acres of unused and unoccupied land in the south and west. He declares that if white men can establish and operate sawmills, coal mines, brick yards, lime kilns and other enterprises so as to secure wealth and happiness, he can see no reason why the negro should not engage in similar work and reap some of the benefits which come to those who own, develop, manufacture and trade in the natural resources of the country. He declares that in at least 25 places in the south and west negroes may build towns and cities similar to Mound Bayou in Mississippi and Boley in Oklahoma. To carry on this constructive work, negro men and women from the colleges and universities are needed. Negroes must organize. There are places in the south today, according to Dr. Washington, for 5,000 additional negro dry goods stores, 8,000 grocery stores, 3,500 drug stores, 2,000 shoe stores, 1,500 millinery stores and 2,000 negro banks.

Whosoever is sensible of his own faults carps not at others' failings.

Tuskegee institute has no more enthusiastic admirers than Dr. P. A. Johnson and Dr. E. P. Roberts of New York, who attended the recent session of the National Medical association, which was held at the institute. While at Tuskegee they had an opportunity to see what a great work the school is doing for the race, and they returned home declaring that Tuskegee institute is one of the most interesting places in the United States. "No one could properly estimate the value of Tuskegee institute with its many and varied activities without first having seen it," Dr. Roberts stated to an Age representative. "The institute, comprises an area of 3,000 acres of fertile soil, a vast number of costly buildings and a natural scenery that is strikingly picturesque and fascinating. The science of agriculture, chemistry, mathematics, geology, geometry, zoology, hygiene and sanitation is taught, and the results from such teachings are startling and exceedingly gratifying. Practical Christianity is taught, and the entire community is enveloped in a spirit of mutual helpfulness and friendly rivalry in their scientific and industrial pursuits."

In a flirtation between a woman and a man she always thinks he is in earnest because she isn't.

In his promotion to the rank of major, just announced at the war department, Charles Young of the Ninth cavalry, a negro, becomes the first man of his race to attain that grade in the regular army of the United States. Major Young is also the only negro officer of the army who was graduated from the military academy at West Point. He has served with the Ninth cavalry, Tenth cavalry and Twenty-fifth infantry, all negro regiments, during his entire service, with the exception of a year's service in the Seventh cavalry, a white regiment. He is now attached to the American legation at Monrovia, Liberia, and at the request of the Liberian government has been permitted to assist in the organization and instruction of the Liberian army. His record, it is said at the war department, is without blemish.

Other women are nearly always suspicious of a beautiful blonde who has long, dark lashes.

Sometimes a girl gets a fine reputation for propriety, when, in fact, it's because she has a complexion that will kiss off.

The person who doesn't worry much about what folks think of him is usually pretty well thought of.

The words of wisdom are not hard for the simple to understand, if received in simplicity.

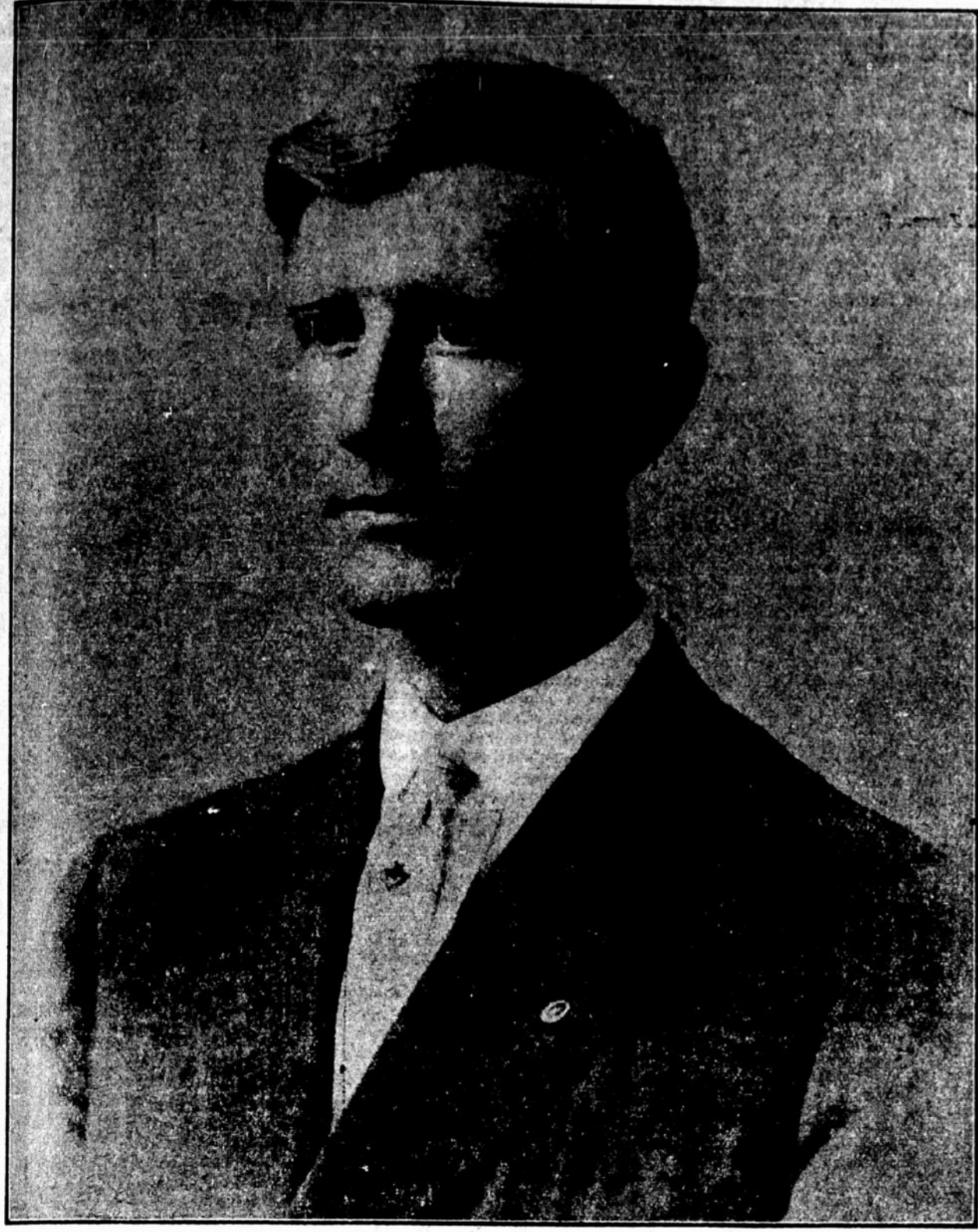
The man who's back from vacation has that much worry off his mind.

Some wives won't resort longer away than reduced long distance rates.

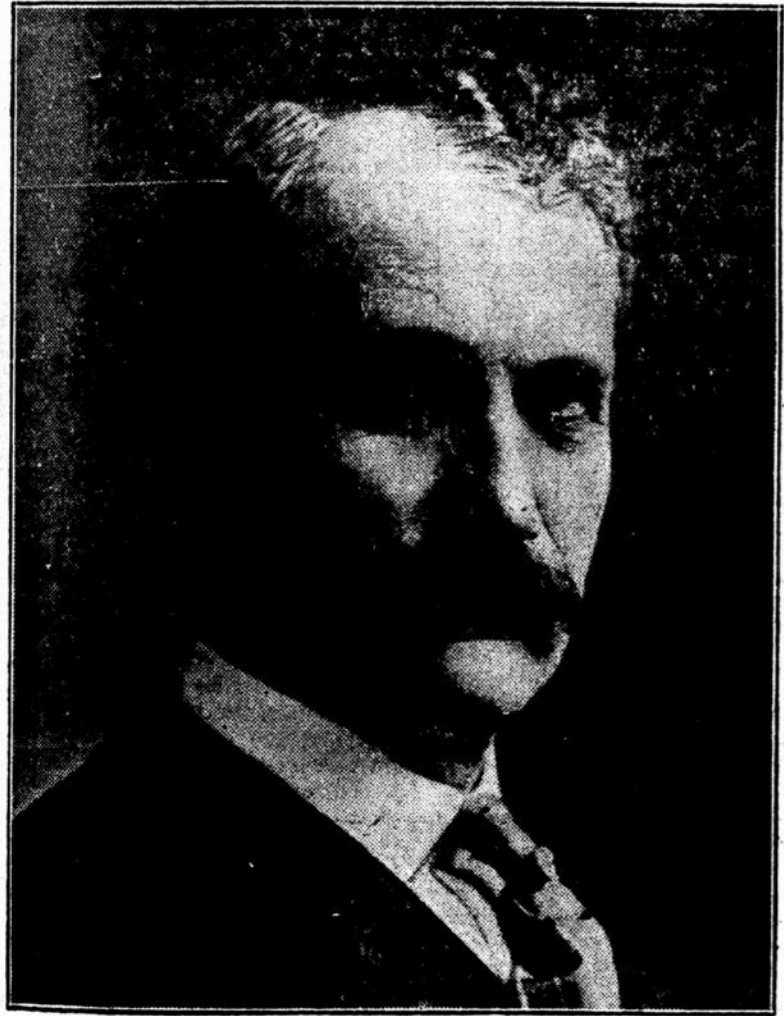
The bravest are the tenderest, but the cowardly are not always the toughest.

If some men get their way twice running they think they are running the world.

Telephone service between London and St. Petersburg recently was established.



"ED" HALL--Candidate on Democrat ticket for Sheriff of Polk County



**BLEAKLY FOR AUDITOR.**  
It is a pleasure for us to present to our many readers the true likeness of Hon. John L. Bleakly, who is a candidate for the office of auditor of state for his second term. He

is really a true and tried friend of the colored race and has always stood out for and defended the worthy members of our race. Therefore we can honestly urge all the colored voters to vote for him. He is the republican nominee.

**COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.**

**Notes From the Tabernacle Baptist Church.**

We have been very busy this week doing mission and club work. We had with us this week Rev. T. L. Griffith of Des Moines and Rev. M. J. Burton, the missionary. Rev. T. L. Griffith preached for us on Thursday evening, which was quite a treat to us. We are always glad to have such strong men with us as Revs. T. L. Griffith and Burton.

Our pastor, Rev. J. W. Morton, was in Omaha on business and visited Revs. W. F. Botts and W. C. Howell. On return Rev. J. W. Morton, Rev. Griffith and Rev. Burton were invited to Mrs. E. Walker's, 1317 W. Broadway, this city, for 6 o'clock dinner, where they enjoyed a nice time.

We have had a hallalujah time at the church services today. Our pastor preached a good sermon this morning and this afternoon at 2:30 the funeral of Sister Rhodes was well attended and was conducted nicely by our pastor, Rev. J. W. Morton. She leaves in this city to mourn her loss one daughter, Mrs. Ida Giles, a husband and many other friends. We all regret the loss of Sister Rhodes, who was a faithful Christian. And we had a soul-reviving time Sunday night. Good attendance, good collection.

We are just doing fine. We are so proud of our little pastor, Rev. Mor-

ton, and the church is just growing stronger each time. We ask the prayers of all friends for our success in our work here.

**ALBIA NEW.**

Mr. Alfred Grayson has left Albia for Knoxville, Ill., to visit a few months with Mrs. Perry.

The Mite Missionary society had two of their members visit the Christian church Missionary society this week, namely Mrs. R. B. Manly and Mrs. B. T. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grayson and son, Ben, of Hocking were in Albia Saturday.

The Sewing Circle club met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Washington on Monday of this week.

Presiding Elder Moore of Ottumwa preached at the A. M. E. church on Wednesday evening.

Visitors in Albia from Oskaloosa this week were Mrs. Bush, the guest of Mrs. Roper, and Mr. Harris and another lady. They all attended the A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Stevenson of Buxton and a few other visitors from Buxton spent Sunday in Albia.

Hon. Geo. H. Woodson of Buxton was with Hon. Kenyon and other speakers in the court house on Saturday at the republican rally.

Mrs. Brown was a visitor of Ed Butler's over Sunday.

Mr. Meably of Lovilia spent Sunday in Albia.

The R. B. Manly Literary society

has renewed its chart and Mrs. Nellie Estes is elected president for the first term. Meets every Tuesday evening at A. M. E. church.

Quite a number of strangers in town the past week.

**COLFAX, IOWA.**

Mrs. Ira Nelson from Enterprise and her son, Mr. Chas. Turner, from Des Moines were visiting her daughter and his sister, Mrs. Susie Vertrees, and other friends in our city Sunday.

Mr. Jas. Mason of Enterprise was an over Sunday visitor in our city.

Mr. Joe Harris of Greenfield, Iowa, was an over Sunday visitor in our city, the guest of his sister-in-law, Miss Stella Pierson.

Mrs. Jas. Beasley entertained at Sunday dinner Mrs. Ira Nelson of Enterprise and Mr. Chas. Turner of Des Moines.

Miss Stella Pierson, accompanied by Mr. Joe Harris, left for Des Moines to visit Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pierson and other friends for several days and will also visit Mr. Harris' mother, Mrs. Amanda Bartlett, at Osceola, Iowa, on their way to Greenfield, where Miss Pierson will visit several days at the parental home.

Rev. White preached to a large audience Sunday evening.

St. John's A. M. E. Church Notes.

We are very much pleased with our new pastor in the person of Rev. J. L. Wharton. The church seems to take new life since he has been with us. The Sunday school, Endeavor and the clubs all are doing nicely. We mean to work hard to try to encourage him to stay with us.

The Self-Culture club met at the residence of Mrs. Anna Humbles last Wednesday and a very interesting time was had. New officers were elected. Mrs. Humbles was re-elected president. Judging from her work in the past she will lead us to success in the future. They will meet next Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. J. T. Johnson, No. 20 E. Fifth street.

The stewardesses served dinner in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday, having a grand success. They took in \$24.

Sunday was the trustees' rally day and a large attendance was out both morning and evening. Total collection for the day was \$62.75. Rev. J. L. Wharton, our pastor, preached a wonderful sermon at both services. Bro. Richard Stewart cast his lot with the A. M. E. church Sunday by coming forward and taking the obligations of the Methodist faith in good Christian spirit. Bro. Stewart has a wonderful sweet basso voice and Prof. Oliver will do his best to give him in the choir.

The St. John A. M. E. choir is progressing nicely under the choirmanship of Prof. Richard Oliver. Several new members have joined since he has taken the choir in charge, namely, Miss Georgie Blackburn, Miss Nellie Leftridge, Mrs. Hattie Claybrooks, Mrs. Ruth Lucas, Mr. Cal Hurst and Mr. U. Price, making a total of twenty-three members. They are rendering some very fine music. The church is very glad to have him back as their choister and he is planning to have the best choir obtainable. The roster of the choir is as follows: Prof. Richard Oliver, choister; Mrs. Alberta Lee, organist; soprano, Mrs. Rosa Guy, Mrs. Lena Brown, Mrs. Anna Humbles, Mrs. Ada



HON. W. S. KENYON, United States Senator, who is a candidate for re-election. See that your Republican Representative to the legislature is elected



**MAHER FOR COUNTY CLERK.**  
Mr. Joseph Maher, the genial and good county clerk, is again a candidate for clerk of courts. He has made such an efficient and obliging clerk that all who know Joe think he should be elected unanimously, yet he has some opposition, and we should not forget to vote for him next week.



**FRALEY FOR REPRESENTATIVE.**  
Hon. S. H. Fraley, one of the present members of the legislature from Polk county, is a candidate for his second term. Mr. Fraley has made a good representative and stands up on his past record in the legislature. He has always been friendly to the colored people and has always employed them in his business in this county. He will give everybody an equal chance and ask for your vote.

Wade, Miss Georgie Blackburn, Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Lucas, Mrs. Hattie Clay-Anna Cary, Mrs. Mary Miles; altos, brooks, Miss Nellie Leftridge, Mrs.

Addie Johnson, Mrs. Minnie London, Mrs. Lucy Ewing; tenors, W. H. Shepard, A. J. Claybrooks, R. G. Potter, Cal Hurst, U. Price; basses, J. R. Newsome, Wm. Wheels and John Roulette.

**BUXTON BRIEFS.**

Mr. Walter Mayes was hurt in the mine last week, but is able to be out on crutches at this writing.

Mrs. Gertrude Stanton, who visited with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Webb, left Saturday for Enterprise, where she will join her husband.

Mr. Ad Poe was in Des Moines and Oralabor last Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barber are the proud parents of a fine girl, born the 15th inst. Mother and daughter doing nicely.

Miss Hester Carter, stenographer for Attorney Geo. H. Woodson, made a flying trip to Des Moines last Friday to attend to some business for that gentleman.

Mr. Geo. Rhodes was hurt in the mine last Wednesday. It was found necessary to amputate the small toe on one of his feet. However, he is doing nicely at this writing.

Mesdames Roberta Bailey and Ada Wade were in Albia last Saturday shopping.

Editor Thompson and his friend, Mr. Jesse Graves, arrived in the city Saturday. The editor was on business connected with the paper and Mr. Graves to see his "lady love," Miss Blackburn. He had just returned from New Mexico and brought her a very beautiful handbag made of fine satin covered with polished cantaloupe seeds, beads and snail shells very artistically designed, made by a Mexican lady. He also brought a pretty little jabot that would make any young lady wish Jesse was her beau.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson spent Sunday in Des Moines visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents.

Mr. Edwin Strauss of Chicago national president of the Garment Workers Union, addressed a large audience of ladies and gentlemen at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Sunday p. m. on the subject, "Union and the Church."

The stewardess board of the A. M. E. church served a chicken and oyster dinner at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday and the gross receipts were \$25, with not a great deal of expense.

The Progressive Women's club met in the home of Mrs. Stewart Bingham last Wednesday. They are planning a large entertainment for the very near future. Watch the Buxton briefs column for later announcements.

"Under Arizona Skies," a four-act drama, composed of Buxton talent, showed Saturday night in Lovilia to a fairly good audience, and in Buxton on Monday night to a "record breaking" audience for home talent. Many were heard to express that they had seen no better show, not even from professional people. Every act from first to fourth was great, and each character deserved and received many hearty applause. Mr. Summy, the manager, in speaking of the show, said that he had put the same show on in several cities with novices, but the Buxton talent excelled any with whom he had ever worked. Those taking part in the show were Mrs. Bertha Watkins, Misses Gusye Mardis, Pearl Mardis, Messrs. Walter Blaney, Morris Desleet, Chauncey D. Monroe, Scott Mardis and Earl Southall, while Miss Ruth Southall played the piano. Special numbers were put on by Ernest Watson, Miss Ada Mardis and Clarence Smith, better known as "Pewee." Everyone left feeling that they had their money's worth.

The fourth anniversary service held at Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday was a success spiritually and financially. Rev. M. J. Burton, state missionary, preached the anniversary sermon at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the closing sermon in the evening. Rev. Roberts of Des Moines was visiting in the city and preached at the morning hour. \$58.41 was raised in the rally.

Mrs. Laura Jackson was on the sick list last week, but is much improved at this writing.

It was a pleasure to many to see Mrs. Nelson Carter in the service Sunday morning. Mrs. Carter was stricken with paralysis some months ago, but has so sufficiently recovered that she is able to go on crutches again.

**Tabernacle News.**  
Mrs. Julia Arbuckle entertained at dinner Thursday, Rev. J. T. Roman of Marshalltown, Mesdames Nannie Curry and Anna Austin of Virginia. Mrs. Clara Tate left Saturday morning for Des Moines to visit her uncle, who is quite sick.

Mrs. Elizabeth will leave for Spooner, Wisconsin, Monday, November 4. Miss Blanche Allen of Des Moines is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bertha.

Mrs. Ada Taylor of Enterprise was in the city last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. June Wimsey. She was the guest of Mrs. S. B. White on Saturday.

The Sunday school is progressing nicely. The superintendent, Mr. W.

W. Jones, and Mrs. S. B. White, assistant, have installed the graded lessons and thus far it seems to be working nicely.

Magnolia Harris is a newly added alto singer to the choir.

Rev. L. G. Garrett of Ogden has moved his family to the city and they are located at 15 E. Fourteenth street.

The choir held its rehearsal in the home of Mrs. Lizzie Cross last Friday evening.

Mrs. Ad Poe is on the sick list.

The pastor preached a splendid sermon in the morning and Rev. Romans of Marshalltown preached at the evening hour from Jer. 8:20, this being his closing sermon after two weeks' effort in assisting Rev. Mendenhall in a revival, in which many were added to the church. The baptizing will be held next Sunday at Mt. Zion church at 2 p. m.

Mesdames Julia Arbuckle, Mary Carter, Leola Wilson, Rose Allen and Mr. Thomas were visitors at Durfee on Sunday.

Mrs. Sally Darden entertained at dinner Sunday Revs. Roman and Mendenhall.

**OTTUMWA, IOWA.**  
On Monday evening, October 8, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Gooch entertained at supper Rev. S. B. Moore, P. E., and Rev. and Mrs. M. I. Gorden. It was a delicious repast and many delicious delicacies of the season were served.

Rev. M. I. Gorden made a trip last week to South Dakota, stopping at Elk Point, Gayville and Yankton, returning home Friday feeling much refreshed. He reports fine crops and many of the colored farmers doing well.

The Faithful Few society met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Bibbs on Fellows street. A good attendance was reported and quite a number of visitors. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served. Next meeting with Mrs. M. F. Clark.

Miss Gertie Wagner is confined to her home with appendicitis.

Mr. Wells Fowler has returned from Chicago, where he has been visiting relatives. Mrs. Fowler expects to return in a few days.

Mrs. Q. B. Taylor has returned from a visit to Albia with friends.

The Benevolent club celebrated the success of the rally recently held with an indoor picnic Thursday evening, October 17, at the home of Mrs. Dycie Myers, on East Division street. The evening was pleasantly passed with music and an impromptu program. Mrs. Tina Abner was the guest of honor and was presented with a silver sugar shell and butter-knife as a token of appreciation for services rendered the club during her stay in the city. Rev. T. J. Carr made the presentation speech on behalf of the club, which was responded to by Mrs. Abner.

Rev. T. J. Carr preached a very able sermon Sunday night to a large and appreciative audience. The church, under the leadership of Rev. Carr, is steadily increasing in every way, and he is to be commended for the zealous work he is putting forth towards the uplifting of humanity.

Mrs. Helena Downey has returned from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where she has been visiting her husband, Wm. Downey. She spent a few days in Mason City and Des Moines.

Mrs. M. B. Cheshire and Mrs. Tina Abner of 624 West Mechanic street entertained the Benevolent club Thursday afternoon, October 24, at a 5 o'clock luncheon. Rev. Woodard of Buxton was present and spoke a few encouraging remarks which were well received by those present.

Rev. Woodard, who has been conducting the revival meetings at the Second Baptist church, left for Buxton on Saturday.

Mrs. Logan of Macon, Mo., is spending a few days in the city visiting relatives and friends. She beautifully sang "The Song I Heard on Sunday Morn'" at the Second Baptist church Sunday evening.

There will be special services at the A. M. E. church beginning Wednesday evening, preparatory to holding a revival.

A number of young girls met recently at the home of the Misses Wagner and organized an embroidery club to meet each Saturday afternoon. Miss Maggie Davis and Miss Lelia Downey are the promoters and instructors. They have a membership of fifteen, with Miss Marguerite Putane, president; Miss Hazel Wagner, treasurer; Miss Lilla Clark, secretary. Next meeting with Zella Clark, 321 W. Division street.

Young Mr. Cheatham, who was brought up from Eldon, where he had been run over by a freight train, had his foot amputated and has recovered sufficiently to be sent to his home in the south.

Mrs. Chas. Wilson has been on the sick list for several days.

Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Frank Henson and Mrs. Cleo Tompson spent last Thursday at the Clark home tacking comforts. Most enjoyable day was spent. Come again.

REASONABLE RATES PUBLIC INVITED

**Hotel Buxton**

A new modern steam heated hotel—Everything first class

Cigars, Soft Drinks, Lunches etc Open Day and Night

O. PETERSON, Phone 261  
Proprietor Buxton, Iowa

**C. E. DICKERSON'S RESTAURANT**

when in Rock Island

Everything Good To Eat

Ice Cream Soda and Soft Drinks—Cigars and Tobacco

—ICE CREAM WHOLESALE—

624-9th St.  
C. E. Dickerson Prop. Rock Island, Ill.

**VOTE FOR CHARLES GUTH, County Recorder** REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

