

# IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XIX NO. 37

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1913.

Price Five Cents.

## CITY NEWS.

Miss Mildred Griffin was elected organist of the A. M. E. school.

Rev. J. W. Morton of Colfax spent Monday in our city.

S. Joe Brown made a business trip to Rock Island, Ill., on legal business.

Chester Woods, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woods, returned home from state school.

Mrs. Emma Harris has taken a relapse the past week. Her many friends seem to be alarmed.

State Senator Neal of Washington county, Iowa, will address the A. M. E. Sunday school next Sunday. The public is invited.

John L. Thompson, grand master of the Masonic lodge of Iowa, is in western Iowa and Nebraska this week visiting the local lodges.

You will have an opportunity to see the Octaroons again March 3rd at the Y. M. C. A. hall, Fourth and Grand avenue. Don't miss it. All public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brooks of Maple street entertained at dinner last Tuesday. Covers were laid for twelve people. A very nice four-course dinner was served.

A Musical and Literary Entertainment will be given at Asbury church, 777 Eleventh street, Thursday evening Feb. 27th. The men of the church will serve lunch. Admission 10 cents.

The Dramatic Art club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Cottoms and continued the study of Dante's Inferno. They meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Hammit and continue the study of Dante's Inferno, also the study of different kinds of poetry.

Mrs. Maud Brewton of Mason City was called to our city last week on account of the illness of her brother, Mr. John Mitchell of 1111 South Van Buren street. She returned home Monday leaving her brother much better.

The Women's Political Study club met Thursday night with Mrs. Watkins and had a very interesting discussion of class legislation and civil rights. Meet next Thursday, February 27th, with Mrs. J. B. Rush and study the forms of government. Address, "The Des Moines Plan," by Hon. J. L. Thompson. All interested in the study of politics are invited to attend.

We received the sad intelligence of the death of Wm. Frazier of Chicago, Ill., formerly a citizen of our city, in which he was well known. He has been falling in health for a long time. Also the sad news of the death of John H. Rodgers, who died in Omaha, Neb., last month. He also lived here and was well known here. He was working for the railroad company. And also the sad news of the death of W. T. Wilson, who formerly lived here, but had just moved to Minneapolis, Minn. We could not get any further facts about these deaths.

The Intellectual Improvement club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Hughes, hostess, at which time the principal paper will be contributed by Mrs. C. C. Johnson on Social Culture. A fine parliamentary drill was given by Mrs. J. B. Rush at the last meeting. Increased interest is being evidenced in the lecture to be given by Mrs. Ione Gibbs of Minneapolis, vice president at large of the N. A. C. W., since the announcement of her subject, "Some Demands Upon Afro-American Women." Tickets are now on sale for this lecture, which will be held at St. Paul's A. M. E. church on Friday, March 14.

The Mary Church Terrell club met with Miss Myrie Bell Monday and elected the following officers: President, Miss Myrie Bell; Vice President, J. H. Perkins; Secretary, Miss Ge. trude Hyde; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Jones; Treasurer, Mrs. Letha Johnson; Critic, Mrs. H. R. Graves. The club meets next Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bell as hostess, at which time the following program will be rendered: Instrumental solo Miss Letha Johnson; Address Miss Gertrude Hyde; Vocal solo, Mrs. Theodore J. Bell. The newly elected officers will be installed by Rev. Brumfield.

The M. C. T. club was entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Marie Bell. The delegates elected to the city convention were Miss Gertrude Hyde, Miss Marie Bell and Mrs. Arthur Jones. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Marie Bell; vice president, Mrs. Perkins; secretary, Miss Gertrude Hyde; assistant secretary, Mrs. Arthur Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Letha Johnson; critic, Mrs. H. R. Graves; chaplain, Mrs. Jessie Davis. The following names were added to membership roll: Messdames Jet, Anna Shoecraft, and Edith Strothers. Officers will be installed Monday evening, when club will be entertained by Mrs. Theodore Bell.

The following officers were elected for the Union Congregational Sunday school: Superintendent, Mrs. J. Robinson; assistant superintendent, L. J. Shelton; secretary, Russell Jackson; assistant secretary, Norman Blagburn; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Birney; organist, Miss Beatrice Turner; assistant organist, Miss Mildred Griffin; choirleader, Mrs. J. T. Blagburn. The new members of the trustee board are L. J. Shelton and H. W. Hughes on deacon board.

### UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Sunday, February 23.

Morning service at 10:45. "George Washington."

Sunday school at 12 m.

At this service a mandolin solo, sacred, will be played by H. C. Brown.

Evening service at 7:30.

Sermon by Dr. W. W. Newell of Chicago, who is secretary of the western division of the Congregational Church Building society. Dr. Newell is an able speaker and Christian worker.

The choir is preparing special music for all the services. At the morning services solo by Mr. H. W. Hughes. Evening will be solos by Mrs. F. P. Johnson and Mrs. J. T. Blagburn. We invite all. We welcome all.

T. M. Brumfield, Pastor.

### MAPLE STREET CHURCH NOTES

Maple Street church held regular services Sunday. Each service was largely attended.

On Monday evening the Carnation club met at the home of Rev. Ann Mrs. S. Bates, 1111 Fremont street. After the routine of business light refreshments were served.

The Get Busy club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cox, 1209 East Sixteenth.

The Maple Street club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burdett, So. M. 11th street.

The Missionary Society met Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, 1641 Walker street. Mr. Eli Coleman of Carney, Ia., was a visitor.

Rev. S. Bates preached at Carney Sunday.

The Young Peoples Progressive Lyceum organized by Mr. Ed Mason met at the church Tuesday. President Willie Simmons, Secretary Nathan Smith, Treasurer Ed Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilbert entertained Rev. and Mrs. S. Bates, Mrs. Eliza Hill and Mrs. Grimes at dinner Sunday.

The Maple Street church and its auxiliaries are progressing nicely.

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Porterfield Suddenly Called.

On last Tuesday night Mrs. Carrie Porterfield, the wife of J. S. Porterfield, one of our most highly respected women of our city, whose Christian influence and work will be greatly missed, died very suddenly of heart failure. She was born in Muscatine county, Iowa, March 26, 1848, and died at her home, 1815 Woodland avenue, February 11. She leaves to mourn her early departure a dutiful husband, her mother, Mrs. Wm. Hart, of Oskaloosa, a stepfather, three brothers and four sisters. She was a very true and faithful member of the Burns A. M. E. church. The body was taken to Oskaloosa last Friday for interment. Thus a useful woman and a beautiful character has gone. We extend to the bereaved family our condolences. Rev. W. L. Lee, her pastor, conducted the funeral services.

### Homer Strawther.

Homer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strawther, died at the home of his parents, February 12, aged 38 years, 11 months and 15 days. He was born in Stanton, Va., February 27, 1873. He leaves to mourn his loss a father, mother, three brothers and one sister. Rev. W. L. Lee of the Asbury M. E. church preached the funeral.

### Editor of the Bystander:

Dear Sir: Kindly permit me to say through the columns of your paper to those who are rejoicing over the fact that the crow bill has been defeated and hoping that the Miller bill will remain defeated, that Attorneys Woodson and Brown are the same men that caused the defeat of the Harding bill four years ago, the passage of which would have ended the existence of Negro lodges in Iowa. The letters of thanks and congratulations are only small tokens of our appreciation. Let us go a step further. I am willing to pay the men who will do for me what I cannot do for myself. Are you with me? I think there are enough Negroes in Iowa to pay Attorneys Woodson and Brown, without a great sacrifice on the part of any one. It is true they armed themselves with the law and entered the fight without request, or even promise of pay. Just so ought we pay them. It can be done by each one contributing a few cents. If the fifteen thousand Negroes in Iowa would do their duty. We must not expect service done free of charge, and the fact that these gentlemen did it is evidence of their true love and high regard for their race and the state of Iowa. They are our watchmen on the wall; they have warned us of approaching danger; they are courage-

ously defending us. Let us do our part and remember the "goblins will get us if we don't watch out."

W. H. Warricks,  
1006 Thirteenth St.

### RESOLUTION OF GRATITUDE.

Whereas, we have read through the public press the able address of Hon. Guy M. Gillette of Cherokee county in opposition to the pernicious "jim crow" marriage bill pending in our state senate and officially known as senate file No. 19—by Crow, on the ground that said bill deprives the virtuous Negro girl of the protection afforded her by our present seduction statutes,

Be it resolved by the members of the Intellectual Improvement club of Des Moines, Iowa, an organization of Negro women for the intellectual, moral and social advancement of the women of our race, that we do hereby extend to said Senator Gillette our most sincere gratitude and appreciation for this his manly defense of the virtue of the womanhood of our race and invoke God's richest blessings upon him and his family.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy published in the Iowa State Bystander and a copy mailed to Senator Gillette.

Dated February 15, 1913.

Signed on behalf of the Intellectual Improvement club by

Mrs. S. Joe Brown,  
Mrs. Chas. Cousin,  
Mrs. Jessye E. McClain,  
Committee.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 19, 1913.

We are glad the Jim Crow bills were defeated in both Kansas and Iowa. And congratulations are due the Iowa Bystander and the Topeka Plaindealer for the splendid work they have done in this behalf for their race.—Enterprise, Omaha, Neb.

### RESOLUTIONS.

Ottumwa, Iowa, Feb. 12, 1913.

Whereas, Messrs. Geo. H. Woodson, S. Joe Brown and J. L. Thompson have worked so zealously in the lobby and before the various committees against the passage of the jim crow bills, showing their deep interest in the race. Therefore be it resolved that we, the citizens of Ottumwa, now assembled, do commend them for their faithful and untiring labors in this great struggle.

### THE THREE AMERICAN PATRIOTS.

This month being the shortest month in the year, yet it is the birth month of more noted men than any other calendar month. President Abraham Lincoln was born beneath this month, February 12, 1809, in Kentucky. He was the great emancipator of a race and the savior of the union. Frederick Douglass, who was born in Maryland about February 17th in the lowest depths and became the great statesman and diplomat of his race. George Washington was born February 22, 1732, in Virginia. He was the father of this country, laconically called first in war, first in peace and first president. These great leaders of the races of men and pioneers of the early period of the American life should inspire hope and opportunity in the mind of every man that there is still room at the top.

### THE DUTY OF A PYTHIAN.

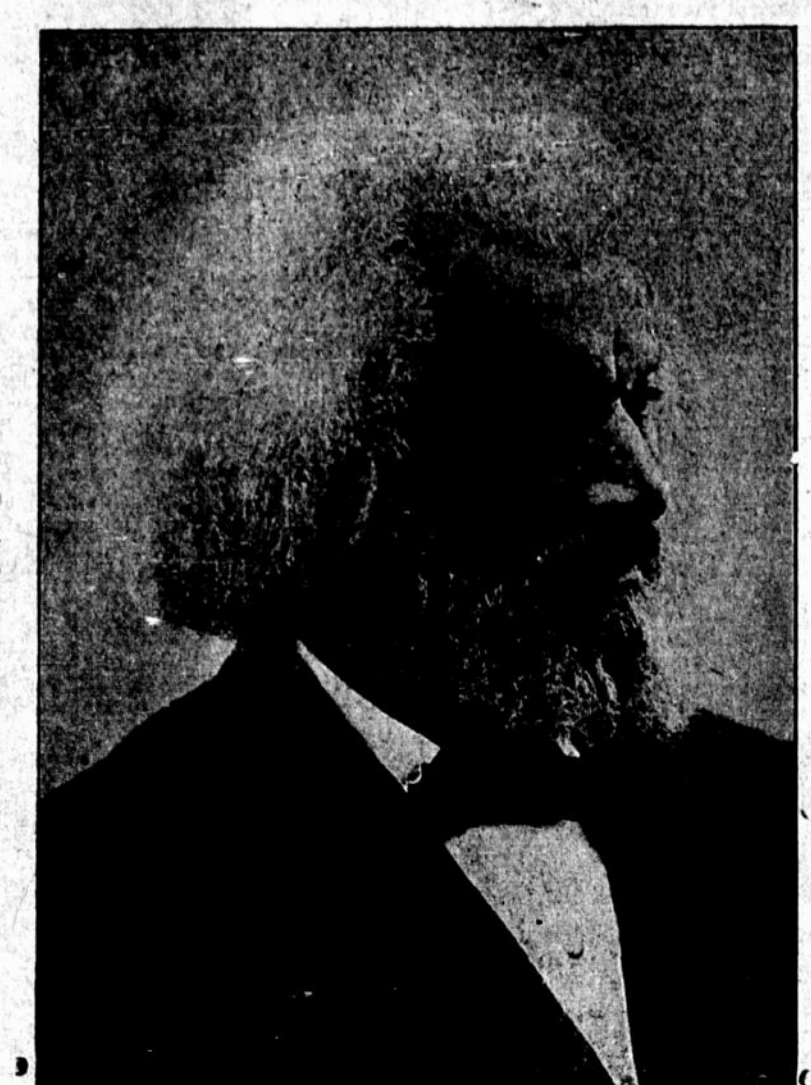
By Rev. G. W. White of Enterprise. Rev. White addressed the Knights of Pythias of Independence lodge, No. 4, at Knights of Tabour hall at their public installation on the eve of the 11th. By special request, Rev. White discussed the subject, "The Duty of a Pythian."

My friends, says Rev. White, I hope you will not expect too much of me in expressing my feeling upon this great subject. After due consideration of its essence, I must admit that its depth, its width, and height, is deeper than my ability to dig, and wider than my understanding can explore. However, I can feel some of the fundamental duties involving upon Pythians. Hence I shall express my feeling concerning the duty of a Pythian, and leave the question in the hands of my critics.

First—It is the duty of a Pythian to first seek the kingdom of Almighty God, for without Him or His assistance you will not advance very far, and not quite that rapid.

Second—It is the duty of a Pythian to establish an ideal lodge in his heart. In the very heart of his life, with principles as high as the heavens, with conceptions as wide as the human family, and with solemn convictions of the keen relationship of man to man. Thus you will see that the entire human family is your own brothers and sisters. Should one prove to be a good man, he is your good brother. Should another prove to be a bad man, he is your bad brother. Should one merit "a good thing," tell others. Should another weaken to fall, tell him.

Third—It is your duty also to decide as to whether or not you will attain to the topmost chambers of your ideal lodge, or will you be content with stopping half way, or faint at the foot of the hill. Decide the question now; the organization is something, or it is nothing. It must be one or the other, and it can't be both. I tell you what is folly; it is folly for us to pay some \$10 or \$16



HON. FREDERICK DOUGLASS  
Born Feb. 1817 Died Feb. 20, 1895

annually into the organization if it is nothing. Again it is folly for us to think we can be nothing, and live in an organization that is something. Yes, the farther I go into this subject the more I can see of the subject.

There is another duty cognizable. That is, we must understand how to ascend the perplexing stairway to the lofty chambers of our ideal lodge, and we must further understand the kind of a man we must be to be qualified to live in those high and lofty departments. Hence it is our indispensable duty to be "that kind of a man," not with words, rather, with labor, mind and money.

We must understand we are living at the day where without money there is no doing power in lodges, and that the high cost of living, as well as the dainty price for fun, the individual need not worry about the interests on his surplus. Hence it is necessary that each of us combine our scanty means, and mean that our means is to be used for the purpose of promoting the interests of our lodge, to meet the demands and be a benefit to the most of the people concerned, and not a "yield to temptation" for a few who is so blind and dead to the power of organized efforts that they cannot believe that the youth of today is the man of tomorrow.

It is our duty to pull men out of the ditch, not to hold them down in the ditch. And we must remember too that you cannot keep another down in the ditch unless you remain in the ditch with him; neither can you pull another man down from the higher planes of morality unless you get killed yourself in the downfall of the debris of self-defense, flying in every direction in the disaster. Do you know what I believe is doing the Negro more harm than all else? No! Why the Negro? I cannot for the life of me see that great monster distinct "Negro problem." I view the Negro problem as being just simply a human problem, as all other human problems. And if it is a mere human problem, then it must be solved by human beings. Hence it is the duty of each human being to solve his human problem. Our trouble at present is that each individual knows how to work for himself, but he has not learned how to work for others. Whenever the day dawns, and we can rely upon a system that guarantees us that 4,000 Negroes is going to, and has done, cast 3,999 votes for a lawmaker to make laws for them to live by, then, and not until then, will the lawmaker remember he is making laws for men who hire him, and that he is a servant to the people that elect him. And I believe a servant would be willing to obey his master's orders, don't you? Yes! Then let us learn our duty.

Well, it is twenty minutes past ten. I am persuaded to close my broken and disjointed remarks. I told you at the outset I knew nothing to say, and to be frank with you I must admit that I have not said anything.

By request of W. Ewing, 1318 McCormick street, East Des Moines.

### BUXTON BRIEFS.

On Wednesday evening, February 12th, under the skillful management of their enthusiastic pastor, the St. John's A. M. E. church celebrated Lincoln's birthday with a musical and literary program. Hon. Geo. H. Woodson gave Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, and Rev. A. J. Carey of Chicago, the speaker of the evening, spoke to us very pleasingly and effectively with regards to our duty to the race.

Thursday morning the Mission Circle of the Mt. Zion Baptist church was entertained in the home of Mrs. Rose Yelks, No. Eleven E. Sixth street. Miss Reola Buford, who was com-

pelled to remain home for more than a week on account of sickness, is well again, and returned to Hiteman last Monday to resume her studies in the high school of that city.

Miss Grace Buford, who has been in Chicago for the past year, is home at this writing.

Friday evening, the 14th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bolden was the scene of much gaiety. The occasion was the celebration of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of Mr. Herman Burks, their brother, and those present departed at a late hour declaring Mr. and Mrs. Bolden excellent entertainers.

Sunday was a beautiful sunny day and services at all the churches were well attended. At Mt. Zion we had a very large attendance at Sunday school and an interesting study of the lesson.

At the preaching hour Pastor Woodward gave one of his best sermons. At three o'clock the Sunday school union met with us. This proved a very interesting and helpful meeting.

At six o'clock the B. Y. P. U. held its regular meeting and the pastor preached to us in the evening hour very acceptably and thus we closed a busy and helpful day's services.

The choir of the St. John's A. M. E. church has purchased a new anthem book and will soon be ready to give us some new and very wholesome music.

We, the members of Tabernacle church, have no pastor yet. The members are still laboring. The church is progressing nicely. The different local ministers that are connected with the church preach at the different services.

Rev. W. J. Franklin of Kansas City, Mo., will preach at the Tabernacle Baptist church Sunday, February 23d.

Miss Agnes Taylor, who has been on the sick list, is better and able to be out again.

Mrs. Bernice Richmond and Miss Flo Cruise of Centerville, Va., were the guests of Mrs. S. B. White on Sunday.

Mrs. L. G. Garrett was called to Ogden, Iowa, to visit the bedside of little Alice Robinson, her niece, who is very sick.

The Sabbath school is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Lillian Summons, assistant superintendent.

On Saturday evening the Mission Circle gave an entertainment at the church, which proved to be quite a success financially. They are preparing to have a bazaar in the near future. Watch for the date.

Rev. L. G. Garrett will leave Monday for Boone, Iowa, on a business trip.

Bennie Hubert of Greenside, Fla., were in the city last week, visiting relatives and were also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. White.

Mrs. George Lewis, who went to Iowa City to the hospital to undergo an operation, has returned home and her health seems to be improving.

The Literary are still rendering splendid programs and interesting debates. The president, James Grimes, invites every one to come out. Meets every Monday evening.

Rev. C. G. Green in on the sick list. Mr. Henry Russel and wife, Ellen, are seen on the streets of Buxton again.

Wm. Burgess, Miss Flora Donelson, Mrs. L. G. Garrett and Miss Anna Suthers are newly added members of the choir.

### COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

The services at Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday eve very good indeed. Three new members were taken in and the collections for the day were \$20.10.

The quarterly meeting services were presided over by Presiding Elder S. B. Moore. His morning text being, "And his name shall be Jesus," while his evening text was, "The half has never been told." His discourse was indeed one of the most excellent that we have been privileged to hear.

The Tabernacle Baptist church also had very good services, presided over by the laymen, Brother Lewis and Cagle.

The Sewing circle of the Tabernacle church met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. M. Fields.

The Tabernacle Baptist sewing school was conducted very successfully by Mrs. S. M. Fields and Mary D. Hogan.

The Golden Rule club will meet Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Emilie Walker, 1817 W. Broadway.

The Bible Band will give a Martha Washington birthday "party" at Tabernacle Baptist church Saturday evening. All are welcomed.

We are glad to say that we received greetings from our pastor, Rev. J. W. Morton, who is much improved in health, and expects to return in about three months.

The death of baby James Turner came as a severe shock to this community. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the residence of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herrington, on Twenty-third ave., and he laid to rest by the side of his father, James Turner, Sr., in Walnut Hill.

Words cannot express the sympathy which we have for that mother and relatives for the loss of father and the son.

"So live, that when thy summons comes, to join,  
The innumerable caravan that moves,  
To the pale realms of shade, where each shall take  
His chamber in the silent halls of death,  
Thou go, not like the quarry slave at night,  
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained  
And soothed  
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,  
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him,  
And lies down to pleasant dreams!  
"As did Baby James Turner."

The Sewing circle will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Hall, 2115 Sixth ave.

Mrs. Peterson, better known as Mother Nealy, who has been quite ill for fortnight, is much better as this report.

Mrs. Gooden, Mrs. S. M. Fields, Mrs. Anna Davis also Messrs P. McCowan, Chas Davis and L. T. Logan, who have been on the sick list, are all very much improved.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis of 2018 Eighth ave., was burglarized Sunday night while the family was at church.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Ashby of South Omaha, Neb., were visitors in Council Bluffs.

### CENTERVILLE NEWS.

All Centerville's colored citizens are rejoiced to know the defeat of the intermarriage bill, and we highly commend the work of those three heroic workers of the race, who so closely watched the movement of the work of the legislature, and at every opportunity they had, offered such brave resistance to the plan that meant to Jim Crow the negroes of this grand old state of freedom and liberty. Hon. Geo. H. Woodson, one of the laws deepest thinkers, and acknowledged throughout the state as the greatest speaker, he with the untiring support of the most brilliant young colored attorney of our state, Hon. S. Joe Brown, and the heroic efforts of the editor and staff of this paper, one of the best Negro papers in the Middle west, has achieved the greatest victory known in the history of the Negroes of this state in the past fifty years, and we feel that these men, with their great ambition to stand for the Race and its rights, are to be cherished by generations yet unborn.

Contributed to by Centerville citizens.

Mrs. Taylor of Oskaloosa, Iowa, visited this week with her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Jester of East Moulton street, and was in attendance at the morning service at the Second Baptist church.

Mr. Joe Saunders, who was operated on at the St. Joseph hospital some time ago, is reported to be improving slowly in the past week. We hope for his speedy recovery.

The Ladies Art club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Martin last Thursday afternoon.

The Second Baptist church officers and members have started their Easter rally campaign, and are looking forward with the view of completing the amount planned for on Easter Sunday. The amount being \$150.00.

Mrs. James Clark of Mystic, Iowa, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Evans at dinner Sunday.

The Daughters of Tabernacle gave an entertainment last Wednesday evening, the 12th. It was very largely attended.

The Maple Leaf club gave a valentine social last Friday evening at their hall in Public Square. A nice time was enjoyed by all.

Rev. Evans was taken seriously ill last Tuesday with rheumatism. This is the second attack for him this winter. He had to be assisted to the

pulpit, both morning and evening, yet he preached two very interesting sermons, that were well taken by his hearers. At the eleven o'clock service one new addition was made to the church, this being a candidate for baptism.

Mrs. Nellie Palmer of Mt. Pleasant Iowa, was visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Robinson, and her son, Mr. Harry Palmer, and her two little granddaughters, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Robinson of South Eighteenth street.

The weather is fine and it looks fair for an early spring. As we have had very fine open winter, we are glad to see such fine weather, even at this time of the winter season.

### DAVENPORT NOTES.

Rev. B. S. Johnson of Keokuk preached at the Third Baptist church morning and evening last Sunday. Rev. Toomey being away from the city.

The service choir of the Third Baptist church will render a program Sunday evening.

On account of the pastor being absent from the city, quite a large number of Rock Island and Moline people came over to hear Richard B. Harrison Monday evening.

Richard B. Harrison, recital, at Bethel A. M. E. church, Monday evening, February 17th, was a crowning success. It was the reader's third appearance within the last two years and the audience, which filled the auditorium of the church, showed something of appreciation that the people of the Tri Cities have for Mr. Harrison's readings. His appearance is an inspiration and a blessing to any audience. The old are made happy and led out into a realm of thought, where they forget all of their troubles and cares. The student is inspired and led into nobler thoughts and given an ambition and a desire to accomplish great things. Bethel church has realized \$175.00 out of the three recitals that Prof. Harrison has given in Davenport. We are planning to have Mr. Harrison return in the near future. So get ready now for a big time.

Mrs. J. B. Rush, president of the Women's Colored Federated clubs of the state of Iowa, will lecture at Bethel A. M. E. church, Friday evening, February 28th, 1913. Admission 15 cents.

Mrs. G. H. Merchant left Tuesday evening for a visit with her mother in Oxford, Miss.

The following sick are reported as doing well: Mrs. Clara Martin, Mr. Chas. Sheppard and Mr. Jacob Bacon. The men of the Bethel A. M. E. church will give a Geo. Washington dress entertainment at the church, February 24th. These men promise to entertain the Tri cities in royal style. There will be drill among the attractions.

The sad news reached Davenport a few days ago that Mr. Lyman Sheppard had met with an accident while en-route home.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

Mrs. Chas. Enock of South Rock Island entertained at dinner, February 11th, in honor of Mrs. O. A. McKinley of Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. J. H. C. McClain of South Rock Island received friends Thursday, February 13th, from two until nine o'clock, in honor of her fifty-eighth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Chas. Windsor entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. J. H. C. McClain and sister, Mrs. O. A. McKinley, of Omaha, Neb.

The Royal House, No. seven, will give a musical, February 26th, at Beslin Hall.

On last Tuesday afternoon occurred the death of Mrs. Harriett Harrison of Shelbina, Mo. Mrs. Harrison was spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. K. Brown, of this city, and was stricken with pneumonia. She was survived by two children, Mrs. K. Brown, of this city, and Mr. E. V. Harrison of Sioux City, Iowa. Short services were conducted by the local lodge of Sisters of the Mysterious Ten on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the home of her daughter, 1006 Fifth ave. The body was taken to Shelbina, Mo. for burial.

The old maid convention and concert, given at the McKinley Baptist church on last Thursday evening, was a grand success, socially and financially. The church realized over \$35.00 from the proceeds. We are glad to see the city of Rock Island wake up from its long slumber.

The Wayman Mission church began their week of prayer last Sunday evening.

There will be an entertainment given at the McKinley Baptist church on next Thursday evening for the benefit of the sewing circle.

Quite a number attended the musical on last Wednesday evening, given by the Tri-city orchestra at Beslin hall.

Revival meetings will begin at McKinley Baptist church on next Sunday evening.

This is the season of the year when mothers feel very much concerned over the frequent colds contracted by their children, and have abundant reason for it as every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality and paves the way for the more serious diseases that so often follow. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures, and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

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# Iowa State Bystander

BYSTANDER PUE. CO., Publishers.  
DES MOINES, IOWA

## SEEK TO HAVE CONFIDENCE

Based on One's Own, the World's, and Business Security—Distrustful People Ever Unhappy.

Confidence is the basis of the world's peace and of business security. When nations distrust each other, suspicion follows, then comes anger and the seeds of war are planted. The business man who lacks confidence in a partner or an employe suffers in consequence. Transactions involving millions of dollars are reported every day on the stock exchange in New York, and are based on an uplifted finger, a nod of the head or a word passing between the brokers. Business men take pride in hearing it said of them, "Their word is as good as their bond."

Secrets involving one's happiness in life or success in business are entrusted to the mail, in a flimsy envelope with a two-cent stamp, in full confidence that the message undisturbed and unbroken will reach its final destination.

Confidence contributes to the welfare of those who have it, but the world is full of distrustful people. Shadows confront them on every side. They fly from imaginary dangers; they fight imaginary evils; they battle against wrongs that they conjure up themselves; they worry over things that never happen. They are the disturbers of the peace. They make their own lives miserable and spread unhappiness all about them. They sound a note of discord when harmony prevails; they fight when others yield; they quarrel with the world and finish by quarrelling with themselves.

Confidence adds to the joy of the world, to the happiness of the people, to the progress of the times. It turns darkness into day, adversity into prosperity and, greatest of all its victories, it transforms death into life. Happy the man who makes it his watchword day by day!—John A. Slescher in Leslie's Weekly.

**Dog's Sense of Memory.**  
An English clergyman once owned a dog which was very much attached to him. When he was compelled to leave his country for a long sojourn abroad the clergyman took his devoted canine companion to the house of his friend. There the dog remained for about two years. Then the long absent owner returned, and arriving at his friend's house late at night, retired without having the dog called.

Early next morning the sleeping owner was awakened by the dog bursting into his bedroom and leaping upon him with the wildest demonstration of delight.

"How on earth did he know I had arrived?" asked the clergyman.  
"Oh, sir," the valet replied, "it is the most curious thing. As I was cleaning your boots the dog recognized them, and I have not been able to quiet him till he saw where I was carrying them and rushed along with me to your door."

**Easy to Manage Just Then.**  
Secretary MacVeagh of the treasury department, after presenting a gold medal of Joseph Donnell of New York for the daring rescue of two drowning men, told an appropriate story.

"Mr. Donnell's bravery," he said "is not like that of Peck. Peck, a lady said, heard a noise in the night. His wife thought it was a burglar but she wouldn't let Peck go down stairs."

"Did Mr. Peck want to go?" a listener asked.  
"Well," was the reply, "his wife says he never was easier to manage."

**Tasmania's Microscopic Parliament.**  
Tasmania, which has begun the year by holding a general election, the second within 12 months, possesses one of the smallest parliaments in the empire—an upper house of 18 and a lower one of 20. It has had an ex-archdeacon of the Church of England—the Hon. Thomas Retbby—among its premiers. Another premier, the late Sir Edward Braddon, was a brother of our veteran and most prolific lady novelist. Tasmania is a very healthy place and is crowded with centurians. The sergeant-at-arms is ninety, but the Tasmanian parliament is a very well behaved one, and he is never called upon to officiate as "chucker-out."

**Making a Distinction.**  
"According to announcement, Scribner's latest book is enjoying an immense sale."

"Tut, tut. The book, being an inanimate object, could not enjoy anything, although it is quite likely that Scribner and his publishers are enjoying the sale, regardless of the suffering inflicted on a novel-reading public."

**Positively the Worst.**  
With bated breath the mother rushed across the football field to the emergency hospital.

"What tidings," she faltered, "of my son?"  
They looked upon her with compassion.

"Well, you see," explained the captain of the team, "he lost his head when we tried the flying wedge."

"Shocking wildly, she sank to the floor."  
"They told me it was only a broken arm."—London Saturday Journal.

**Not Wanted.**  
"Excuse me," said the caller, "but do you practice medicine?"  
"Yes," said the doctor.

"Then I must apologize for having intruded. I want somebody who knows his business. I can't let anybody practice on me." said the visitor.—Harper's Weekly.

**Perce of Example.**  
Mrs. Knicker—Making any preparations for the new book.  
Mrs. Bunker—No; she says she wants a simple inauguration.

# MYER MAKES FINDS

## Curious Fruits and Plants Are Described in Inventory.

Wheat, Siberian Cherry, Arctic Currant Wood That Will Not Rot, Forage Capable of Being Hybridized Found in Arctic.

Washington.—More strange and curious fruits and plants than usual are noted in the "inventory of foreign seed and plant introduction just issued by David Fairchild, the chief of the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture. The present inventory contains a number of the agricultural finds of Frank N. Myer, the agricultural explorer, who recently returned from two years in Manchuria and Siberia.

One of his finds is a new variety of winter durum wheat obtained from the Russian agricultural experiment station in the government of Samara. It is called Teskila and has been bred for cold resistance. It lived out through the snowless winters, where all other varieties of wheat were either killed outright or severely injured. It is thought this will be especially valuable for cold, dry regions of this country, where no wheat has been grown heretofore.

Many of Mr. Myer's finds, coming from the interior of Siberia, are adapted to a cold and semi-arid region, and therefore are likely to be of use in extending the dry farming belt of the United States. One of them is a forage plant of the astragalus family, a branched, upright plant that is really eaten by cattle and that seems able to stand any amount of cold drought.

He also has found a forage plant that in these days of plant breeding it is thought, can be hybridized as a forage plant. It is a relative of the famous sula, but this has never been grown in the southern states owing to its susceptibility to frost. The new plant that may be crossed with it grows in Siberia as far east as Lake Bikal, and promises to furnish a new and good forage where such plants are greatly needed.

Now that Alaska is getting so thickly settled, there is a demand for fruits that will live there, and Mr. Fairchild speaks of the Siberian cherry that has been found by Mr. Myer as very promising. It is a bush cherry growing no more than four feet high, but the fruit, while small, makes an excellent preserve. It lives outdoors at a temperature of forty below zero. The natives use the preserve instead of sugar in hot tea, and Mr. Myer says the combination is by no means as bad as it sounds. But the arctic cherry is gone one better by an arctic black currant that he found growing out at a temperature of -58. This, it also is thought, will do well in Alaska.

One of the curious finds that has come from South America is a fern plant that grows on the dry plateau bark of Mahia. It is said to be more resistant to sea water than the best Manila hemp, stands drought and grows a large crop to the acre.

Dr. Gustave Eisen of the California Academy of Sciences has contributed a new plum from Naples called the Papegone. It grows three inches long, has a small stone and is reputed to be the finest flavored plum in the world.

Another curious thing that comes from South America is a new variety of tall forest tree. The wood is purple and very oily, with a slight sweet scent. The most remarkable feature of it is that it is proof against the attack of ants and is absolutely everlasting. Posts made from it and stuck in the ground never rot. Trunks and furniture made from it are insect proof.

There are scores of other remarkable botanical finds. All of them are being tried out in the experimental gardens and such of them as seem adapted to any particular locality will be given a trial under actual field conditions.

Like the almanac makers and the ancient astrologers, the weather specialists are now planning to extend their forecasts from six months to a year ahead of time. If the Carnegie foundation gives an endowment of \$3,000,000 to inaugurate an international weather bureau, which is said to be probable, the work will be undertaken by meteorologists.

"It is the dream of the weather man ultimately to make accurate weather forecasts for a year," said Prof. Henry H. Clayton, the noted scientist, of New York. "This could not be done in the United States, for instance, solely on data that could be gathered within the boundaries of this country. Information gathering stations would have to be established in the remotest places of the earth to furnish data to all countries. The institution would have a quasi-government relation, similar to the Red Cross society."

**Was a Clever Thief.**  
Officials at the treasury department discovered the other day that a trusted woman clerk—a counter—had been tearing small pieces from bills, patching them together and making whole bills which she substituted for bona fide notes. The woman was discharged from the government service, but will not be prosecuted. The forty dollars she had extracted was deducted from her salary.

**Must Be a Mistake.**  
Copy Reader—Here's an item that says Pittsburg smoke gives people pneumonia.  
The Other Copy Reader—I don't believe a word of it; I've been smoking stogies for seventeen years and never had a symptom.

**In the Neck.**  
Yeast—And you say your wife fell on your neck and wept?  
Crispcomb—Sure; that's where I generally get it when she begins to weep.

# Many Women Are Workers

There were 52,483 women sixteen years old or over employed in the titles contained in District of Columbia April 15, 1910, according to a statement just issued by Director Durand of the bureau of the census, department of commerce and labor. The statistics were prepared under the direction of William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population in the bureau of the census, and are subject to revision. While the figures are preliminary, it is believed that there will be no important changes in them.

The figures given in this preliminary statement refer only to the gain fully employed women sixteen years old and over—but provisional figures tabulated by the bureau of the census show that there also were seven girls six to nine years old and 432 girls ten to nineteen years of age, making a total of 52,927 females gainfully employed in the District of Columbia April 15, 1910. This is 30.6 per cent. of all the females of the District on that date, or 35 per cent. of the females ten years old and over.

Of the gainfully employed women sixteen years old and over, 13.7 per cent. were from sixteen to twenty years old, 64.9 per cent. were from twenty-one to forty-five years old and over. It is shown that but few of the women were engaged in agricultural pursuits, and that outside of the needle trades—dressmakers, milliners, seamstresses and tailoresses—no manufacturing pursuit gave employment to a large number of them.

More than half of these women are employed in domestic service. This is due to the large number of negro women included in the classification.

Less gold was produced in the United States in 1912 than in any year since 1907, according to official estimates made public the other day by the United States geological survey. It was declared, however, that more silver was mined during the twelve months than during any similar period since 1892. The passing of the picturesque prospector, with his pack mule and pick, leads the survey to fear that few rich gold "finds" will be made in the future. None was made in 1912.

The value of the gold mined during 1912 will approximate \$91,685,168, a decrease of more than \$5,200,000 from the value of the output of 1911. The decrease is ascribed mainly to the failure of the bonanza camp at Goldfield, Nev., to maintain the rich character of its ore, although more ore actually was mined than in the previous year. Colorado's production also fell off, while California again took first place as the banner gold-producing state.

The output of silver, conservatively figured, will total 62,369,974 fine ounces, valued at \$37,982,414. This is the greatest amount of silver ever mined in the United States, although it does not represent the greatest value. In the opinion of the survey, based on late reports from its western offices, the output may be increased to 64,000,000 ounces.

The year 1912 was one of prosperity for the United States in so far as foreign commerce is concerned, according to figures made public the other day by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

The imports for that year totaled \$1,818,133,855, as compared with \$1,522,359,160 for the corresponding period of 1911. These were balanced by increases, also, in the exports, which in 1912 showed an increase to \$2,399,217,993 from \$2,092,528,746 in the year previous.

During 1912 crude materials with an aggregate value of \$633,286,671 were imported, as against \$503,873,464 in 1911; manufactures in an unfinished state to the value of \$320,388,041, an increase of \$33,141,374 over 1911, and manufactures in the complete state to the value of \$404,054,843, as against \$356,573,257 the preceding year.

In the matter of exports, crude materials increased from \$662,019,810 in 1911 to \$790,004,185 in 1912; unfinished manufactures from \$324,819,283 to \$384,810,877, and complete manufactures from \$639,954,685 to \$732,854,742.

Has Representative Ezekiel Samuel Candler of Tishomingo county, Mississippi, left the problems in the house. Mr. Candler makes one set speech a year, about the Tombigbee river, and in that he tells how close he and that stream are to the "people, the real people."

When Ollie James of Kentucky dismounted from a street car the other day to enter the house office building he ran into Mr. Candler, clad in black frock coat, patent leather shoes, speckled waistcoat and silk hat.

"Tut! tut! Ezekiel! Have you quit the people?" said Mr. James.

"No, no, Ollie. I went out in this rig last night and have not had time to change it," said the champion of the Tombigbee.

**One-Sided Arrangement.**  
"Why is it that Hendrix is able to dress so much better and live in so much finer style than you do? I understand that his salary is no higher than yours."

"The explanation is very simple. He has a daughter and I have a son. My son has to pay the expenses for both whenever they go anywhere together."

**His Offer.**  
"You want to marry my daughter?"  
"Yes."  
"And what have you to offer that she doesn't already possess?"  
"An alliance with a respectable family, sir, and—"

But he gets no further.

**How It Affected Her.**  
Belle—That girl he is going to see has affected his head.  
Reb—Indeed!  
"Yes; he never used to comb his hair before he met her."

# FAMOUS POLICEWOMAN CARRIES NO WEAPONS

Even when Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells fishes about in her bag and produces her policeman's star for verification one can hardly believe that she is the famous first "policewoman" of Los Angeles. Scarcely five feet in height, slender, with a mild, almost timorous voice and a pair of very round blue eyes, Mrs. Wells presents an appearance about as formidable as that of a kitten. Yet she has been permanently appointed as a regular member of the police force of a city of 400,000, subject to the same regulations, vested with the same authority, and under civil service, as any male member of Los Angeles' bluecoat squad. She makes arrests and prefers charges in the same way and with as much success as any policeman, and is a very substantial vindication of the power of personality in an institution where brute force and a six-foot stature have formerly been thought to be indispensable prerequisites. Here is what she says of a phase of police work:



"And do I carry weapons? No, indeed. That is something which I do not feel called upon to do. I am very firmly convinced that under the right conditions a policeman would not have to carry a weapon at all. But before the policeman can give up his gun and his stick, weapons must not be sold indiscriminately to citizens. The only reason now that a policeman carries a weapon is because the other fellow may have one, and the law must enforce its demands against all objection. It is a very sad commentary on our civilization that guns and brass knuckles are displayed openly for sale, and that almost the only restriction in our most careful communities is a provision for a license, which is easily obtained."

Mrs. Wells is the first woman to be appointed to a police force in any city of the United States. The woman detective, the police matron, the probation officer, the district nurse, are all places which were once filled by women, and were of course the forerunners of that policewoman. But while they were vested with partial police authority their power was greatly restricted along certain well-defined lines, and they did not work in recognized co-operation with the police department.

# NEW SOUTH AMERICAN BEAUTY WINS PARIS

His interest aroused by a glimpse of the newest South American beauties, Senorita Mervella Estudillo, whose beauty has conquered all Paris, King Alfonso has announced an approaching visit to Brazil.



While there he will be entertained by the parents of Senorita Estudillo, whom he met in Madrid last year, and whose charm and vivacity first aroused his interest in the new world.

Senorita Estudillo is the most famous of those belles who have changed the title market of Europe from North to South America.

She is a great friend of the princess Murat and is besieged by a host of suitors. At one time the crown prince of Serbia saw her and demanded an introduction. She flatly refused to meet him.

Of late the name of Senorita Estudillo has been linked with that of Count Boni de Castellane, through his having told some of his creditors he expected to marry her, but she laughs such an alliance to scorn.

The South American woman abroad is becoming a rival to her northern sister. She is attracting the attention of the shopkeepers, for she is as rich as the North American, and even more lavish with her money, made from mines, vast ranches and estates in Argentina and Brazil, and even Chile.

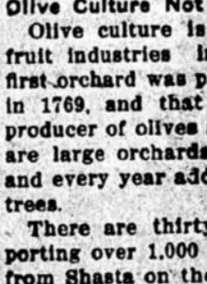
These beauties, descended from noble Spanish and Portuguese who have lived in the new world for a hundred years, are vivacious and sparkling and love gayety and movement, and they are the most notorious flirts in the world.

Flirting is an art with them. It is never vulgar, but is a fascinating, tantalizing thing, and the South American girl can give points to all the world in this art.

Already there are many rich and famous beauties in this colony in Paris that are being sought by titled Frenchmen who are looking for fortunes as well as beautiful wives.

# FOUNDER OF NATIONAL GRANGE STILL LIVING

To the thousands of members of the Patrons of Husbandry, or, as it is better known, the National Grange, throughout the country it will be of interest to know that the founder of the society, Oliver H. Kelley, is still living in Washington at the age of eighty-eight. It is 45 years since the society was first started, and it has grown steadily until it is today one of the largest secret organizations in the world, and wields a tremendous power in the ranks of the agriculturists.



Strong advocacy of pensions for civil service employes is a striking feature of the annual report of Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war.

Regarding civil service retirement, he says: "In my last annual report I expressed myself as being heartily in favor of some measure by which employes of the federal government might be retired and pensioned when they reached a condition of impaired usefulness after years of faithful service. I earnestly renew that recommendation. I regret the attack made against the retirement plan during the last session of congress, when an effort was made to attach a limited tenure of office rider to the appropriation bill. I believe the effect of such legislation would have been to overthrow the merit system. The tendency of the merit system, as established by the civil service law, is to make service in a classified position under the government a life work or profession, and some sort of retirement provision follows as a necessary consequence, just as it does in the army, the navy and the judiciary. If the best results are to be secured."

**Olive Culture Not New in California.**  
Olive culture is one of the oldest fruit industries in California. The first orchard was planted in San Diego in 1769, and that county is a large producer of olives and olive oil. There are large orchards in other counties, and every year adds to the number of trees.

There are thirty-eight counties reporting over 1,000 trees each, ranging from Shasta on the north to the Mexican line on the south. The number of trees, as reported by the state board of equalization, is about 1,500,000 in bearing. Los Angeles leads with 320,500 bearing trees.

Statistics of this industry are difficult to obtain. It has not heretofore been attractive from a remunerative point of view, but the removal of competition with adulterated oil by the pure food regulations has given it a new impetus. Estimates of the production for 1910 range from 750,000 to 900,000 gallons of olive oil and from 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 gallons of pickled olives.

**Two Good Turns.**  
The Old Lady—Well, what made you so late this time?  
The Old Man (trying a new one)—Why, I took Bossie home from the club, and his wife made me take him back again.—Puck.

**Still Unreformed.**  
The Doctor—Talk about my being able to pay an income tax! Nearly half the money I make I spend in hiring motor cars!  
The Professor—Well, isn't that your income tax—cab?

# SWEAT SHOPS OLD LURED BY ARCTIC

## Philadelphia Woman Traces Origin Back to 2500 B. C.

Miss Lamb Tells of Her Researches to University Museum Audience—They Existed in Ancient Egypt—First Needle a Thorn.

According to the reports of Miss M. A. Lamb, a Philadelphia woman who has taken upon herself the task of raising the needle to its rightful place in history, upon the results of her personal investigations among relics of the most ancient peoples, the sweatshop originated in Egypt and the first needle probably was plucked from a thorn tree by Mother Eve some few minutes after her historic leave-taking of the Garden of Eden.

Miss Lamb appeared the other day in the lecture hall of the University of Pennsylvania and every assertion she made to an interested audience was backed by photographs and exhibits sufficiently accurate to convince the most unbelieving of skeptics. Of course, there were no relics of Adam and Eve; the assumption concerning the means taken by them to add to their abbreviated postures after cold knowledge had started the first of all human troubles is nothing more or less than a long shot at a doubtful target. But Miss Lamb did show a photograph of the very oldest piece of combination leather work and embroidery in existence, a piece that is carefully preserved in a museum of the old world, and demonstrated how positively it is known to antiquarians that the skillful hands responsible for its existence were busy at work during the reign of Solomon.

To prove Egypt's responsibility for the appearance of the sweat shop the women lecturer showed a very striking photograph of a tapestry hall of the ancient empire taken from stone carvings of a very ancient period and beside the figures of a woman and man, men being among the most expert of the early needle and loom workers, there was a series of hieroglyphics that, deciphered, bespoke the plaint of an old Egyptian woman who was much displeased that her daughter, after serving an apprenticeship in one of the shops, was not being paid in proportion to her labors. And the strange writing goes on to describe the shops—small places with many occupants who are deprived of sun and air while they work.

This was 2500 years before Christ. Going back even further Miss Lamb produced etchings from the cliff abodes of the cave-men of a period that belongs somewhere in the hazy stretch of time known as the stone age, and time after time the rude skill of the rock-dwellers was shown to have turned to the portraying of the fancy sleeve-dress of the tribal chiefs and leading warriors. An actual photograph of a tunic, dug from ten feet of peat in an Irish bog and evidently a part of the apparel of one of Eve's earliest daughters, was thrown upon the screen in the lecture hall. The process of petrification revealed it to be made of two pieces joined together by a system of stitching similar to what is known now as "drawn-work." It seemed sufficiently convincing to the women part of the audience and the rest of Miss Lamb's admirers took their applause as expert testimony.

Thorne from the trees of antiquity were the first needles. After them came those of bone, flint and shell and the succeeding steps were taken gradually through stone and copper to the steel implement of today. Miss Lamb showed pictures of the first cousin of the needle, the safety-pin, and it seems to have had its origin just 1,000 years earlier than Christianity. It was a mere matter of detail to carry the story through Chaldea, Babylonia, Assyria and the lands of the ancient Hebrews.

From all that the patiently investigating Philadelphia woman was able to tell her audience yesterday it is assured that Abraham, Solomon and Mohammed wore richly-embroidered silks and cloth of gold; that even before them the stone men, content with lesser attire, made fancy wrappings and arm decorations, and, finally, that the needle as we see it, is only the present-day descendant of the bit of thorn bush the "first woman" plucked on the outskirts of Eden in an emergency born of the very earliest "moving-day" recorded.

**Wonderful Repartee.**  
At a studio tea a painter said: "No man can be always witty. People pretend that Whistler was always witty. Here is a story about Whistler that I have even heard cited as an example of unflinching wit."

"Whistler, as you know, had a tiny white lock upstanding in his black hair. Well, at a dinner once the hostess got some one to detail Whistler in the dining room, and in his absence she distributed tiny white feathers among the men, and each man put his feather in his hair.

"Then Whistler was summoned, and, entering the dining room, he beheld a half dozen black-haired men standing in line, each man with a white lock exactly like his own. Whistler never to desert him, turned as red as a turkey cock, he shook all over, then he roared:

"Very pretty, very pretty, but I'll never speak to a single black dash one of you again!"

**Real Inspiration.**  
"Your descriptive powers are wonderful. You must have written these lines to a violet over a bunch of violets."

"No," said the poet, "I wrote 'em over a glass of beer, and a cheese sandwich. That's why they are so good."

**Life Saver.**  
"Do you really believe, doctor, that your old medicine really keeps your body alive?" asked the skeptic.

"Surely," returned the doctor. "My prescriptions have kept three drug stores and their families in this town for twenty years."—Harper's Weekly.

**That's True.**  
Church—Men who live on those lightships must have a hard time of it.  
Gotham—Oh, I don't know; when I know they don't have any sidewalks to shovel off.

# Anna Boberg Braves Rigorous Winters of North to Paint.

## Artist Took Pot Luck With the Humble Fisher Folk in Pursuit of Her Adopted Profession—Woman Was Tenderly Reared.

A tiny hut on a wind swept knoll of the Lofoten islands is where Anna Boberg lives and paints. She draws her inspiration from the Arctic sea. For several months of each year this delicately nurtured woman of gay Stockholm braves such hardships as men endure in order to plant the flag of their country where flag never waved before. She has made herself the little sister of the fisherman, living their lives of privation and listening to their tales of draught and elves and all the hostile forces of nature. She has faced the lashing of the winter storms and dreamed in the glory of the summer nights.

Anna Boberg's father was a distinguished architect, says the Chafman. Her husband, Ferdinand Boberg, is also an architect and one of the foremost in Europe.

In the beginning she took pot luck with the fishermen. She slept upon a bed made of straw and did not inquire too squeamishly. At some points the local trader is required by law to furnish beds for travelers; in other places she was met by a curt denial, caused not so much by unkindness as by awe of her supposed fine ladyship. But it needed only a pleasant word to the old man at the fireside—or a baby dangled in her lap—or a kind word to the mother—and the house was hers, with all that it contained. There was her spoon to dip in the common porridge and her share of the potatoes and salted herring. There was a bench, if nothing better, where she could roll herself in a blanket and sleep as well as possible in a room with mother, father and various sizes of children.

To give her as much of a home as possible, under the circumstances and save her from unnecessary hardships, Mr. Boberg has built her studio near the fishing station at Svolvar.

When there is a good haul before the fishermen of Lofoten, necessitating long hours of night work, Mrs. Boberg allows no consideration for her own comfort to interfere with the work that means their livelihood. Often she helps to throw a net or hold a tiller. She has constructed a special type of palette and easel, which can be strapped to her person, so that she can paint on a rocking boat and miss no shifting play of sun and wind on the churning sea. Her costume, too, is of her own invention. Skirts are left behind among the luxuries of the mainland. Instead she wears in winter fur trousers coming up to her armpits, with a fur jacket and a close fitting cap that leaves only her eyes and mouth free. For painting she cuts the fingers and palms from her fur gloves. When the snow is soft she straps skis to her feet to keep from sinking deep into it, as she stands at work, often in a whirling snowstorm, till the paint freezes, and her stiffening fingers can hold a brush no longer. Then she is glad to escape with nothing more serious than frosted fingers or face.

The fishermen laugh at her uniform and never tire of their joke: "Are you man or woman?" Sometimes they venture criticisms such as: "The number of that boat isn't right—it should be a six instead of a seven," or "that ship's too red." Mrs. Boberg enjoys the criticisms and culls from them whatever is of value, for she aims to reproduce with absolute faithfulness the implements and methods that are passing with the older generations.

During the last ten or twelve years she has made more than 400 small sketches, which are carefully preserved in Stockholm, not only for their artistic value, but for the accuracy of detail which make them historically valuable. She has also set herself to the task of gathering all the weird, wild tales that will soon have faded even from the minds of the old sals in Nordland.

**To Break in New Shoes.**  
A simple, although effective, way of "breaking in" shoes is that employed in the United States army. After the shoes have been fitted to their feet the soldiers stand in water up to the shoe tops, until the leather is thoroughly soaked. Then the soldiers are put on a march, and this "bake" is kept up until the shoes are thoroughly dried on the feet. Forever afterward the shoes are perfectly comfortable for they conform in shape to every little peculiarity of the wearer's feet. This method of breaking in shoes while not new in investigation of the foot trouble of the army, which the specially appointed board of army officers has been conducting.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

**Obedying Orders.**  
"What do you mean, Bridget?" demanded the mistress, "by keeping the parlor locked? Give me the key this instant!"

"No, mom, yes can't hav it!"  
"Why, Bridget, this is insolence. Explain yourself at once!"  
"Sure, mom, an' yes towld me yee terday not to let yee come into the parlor again and fould it not dusted, an' sure mom, niver a foot will yee stir in there untill Oi get toime to clean it up!"

**Life Saver.**  
"Do you really believe, doctor, that your old medicine really keeps your body alive?" asked the skeptic.

"Surely," returned the doctor. "My prescriptions have kept three drug stores and their families in this town for twenty years."—Harper's Weekly.

**That's True.**  
Church—Men who live on those lightships must have a hard time of it.  
Gotham—Oh, I don't know; when I know they don't have any sidewalks to shovel off.

# AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

Wiley university has just finished a building costing \$30,000, besides a \$5,000 president's home and a \$3,000 dormitory. At Claflin university "Tingling Memorial Hall" has been built by the students, and has cost more than \$50,000, while a medical college costing \$15,000 has had two-thirds of its cost contributed by the students. One colored conference, besides giving \$6,000 to the Freedmen's Aid, has given \$7,000 to other benevolences. A church in Lynchburg, Va., with a membership of 500, all moderate wage-earners, the maximum salary of whom is \$700, has given \$5,000 for Christian education. The Jubilee singing troupe of Claflin university are said to have "sung up" four large brick buildings for their college during their 15 vacations. It is also said that the collections last year from the negro contingent were \$10,000 more than on any previous year. Negro orators make much of the panels in Lincoln hall, Springfield, Ill., recently erected by the State university, representing the "Down River Trip of the Slave Auction," "Lincoln and Douglas Debated," "The Inaugural Address," "Lincoln, the Savior of the Slave," and the "Gettysburg Address," together with those phrases of the respective occasions, which have become classic in American literature.

According to the New York Age, a white theater there, in the most cosmopolitan city of the world, is having colored people; the Chicago Defender bewails a "Jim Crow" division in the jail in Chicago; the Indianapolis Ledger cries injustice at the decision of the court in the case of a colored fortune teller accused of assaulting a white client—all of which goes to show that this thing of color prejudice is found everywhere, north, east, west, as well as south. Moreover, it shows that unless the great bulk of black folks is reached more thoroughly by the softening influence of education and Christianity, this prejudice will be unconfined and uncontrollable. After all, in most instances, it is not the color primarily that works against the race in the matter of common justice and ordinary accommodations. It is the disgusting lack of decorum, the boisterousness, the lack of everyday refinement and the general "cussedness" that characterizes evermore of a very great number of the race. Add to this the badge of color and you have it. The schools and churches have failed to do their whole duty in reaching the people that need them most. Education—education of heart and soul and head and hand—that is all that can save the race.—Louisville News.

There have been a great many negroes in the past fifty years who neglected to protect their rights in their inventions, and have died poor and unknown. The story is often told of one such New Yorker who invented many of the earlier railroad car appliances while employed by a certain railroad, but, failing to protect any of them, was defrauded of his rights and died in poverty. Such cases are always tragically pathetic. Negro inventors should be careful to patent their work. It is not possible to estimate their value until the demand for them has been measured. Some of the simplest inventions, like the bread-slicing knife and the book and eyes for dresses, have been the most useful and profitable.—New York Age.

The Illinois Chronicle hopes "that a change for the better is to be the order of things, and that our experience of the past 50 years will help the race to do better, requiring better ministers, better leaders, more gospel of industry, of work, of thrift, of education and of right principles generally, to the end that the race may come into its rightful glories of eternal life in the world to come." That is all of a reasonable hope, and there is plenty of good foundation laid in the past 50 years upon which to base it.

There are grave and instructive lessons which the negro may learn with profit to himself and posterity if he would heed the call; but he must relegate suspicion, fear, envy and jealousy, unto the feeble remnants of his scattered ranks and determine to win, if he ever hopes to be a mighty force among the mighty nation in a mighty land.

Love that is at first so delicate that an ill-fitting pair of trousers may destroy it wholly may later become so strong as to be reconciled even to onions.

A man always thinks down deep in his heart that a woman is sensible if she refuses him—and usually he is right.

Motive power for a tramway that ascends one of the Austrian Alps is provided by a gas balloon, which lifts cars along a track.

Faint heart seldom escapes fair widow.

Any man who shaves himself is apt to cut his best friend.

Ever notice how eager one doctor is not to boast of the ability of another?

If you would strike a man favorably never hit him in the vicinity of the pocketbook.

When a man begins to think of getting married he never figures on a church wedding.

Usually when a girl meets a man she likes on the street by accident, it isn't an accident at all.

During the coming summer will occur the semi-centennial of President Lincoln's proclamation freeing the African slaves held in the southern states. The freedmen of 50 years ago were as poor as poverty could be, and as ignorant as darkest Africa. During the summer the African race dwelling in southern California will hold a golden jubilee, and it is claimed that 25,000 of them will participate. At a meeting held in Los Angeles late in December, one of the leaders at the meeting held to plan for the jubilee made the announcement that the negroes of the United States number 12,000,000. They have proved in the main industries, thrifty and law-abiding beyond anything that might reasonably have been expected from a race so long held in bondage. If in the 50 years they make as much material, intellectual and moral progress as in the first half century of their freedom, they will do much to disabuse the popular mind of its prejudice against the black race.

In some of the smaller places of Texas, where negroes give "entertainments," etc., white men are very conspicuous and take almost as much interest as the negroes. Let them cut out the practice, as it is not a good one. In fact, the white man who "hangs" around negro festivals is not there for any good and should be given to understand that his presence is not wanted. He is a germ breeder of trouble, and if we can't get rid of him, quit giving the entertainments. The chivalrous white man who is helping to make history, and who is helping in the material advancement of our country, is not the one who participates in negro socials. The Texas Guide is uncompromisingly opposed to social equality in any old form, and more so against "after dark social equality."—The Texas Guide.

The spirit of missionary work among the Africans in Africa is far from dead among the white church workers of the United States and Europe, especially Great Britain. Not long ago a large number of white missionaries left Philadelphia for foreign fields of labor; some to Asia and some to Africa, but the most part for Asia; last week seven other whites left Philadelphia for British East Africa, German East Africa and the Belgian Congo, "where, with the permission of the directing governments, they will attempt to spread the gospel of Christianity among the savage negroes of the Kikuyu, Masai and Sukuma tribes." The missionaries gathered at Philadelphia from various sections of the United States.—New York Age.

The United States circuit court of appeals in Chicago decided that the heirs of twenty-eight negro stevedores who were killed in an explosion on the steamer Tlogc, on the Chicago river, twenty-three years ago, were entitled to \$100,000. Every direct descendant of the identified dead, either has died or disappeared. The steamship company wound up its affairs twenty years ago. The attorney who defended the case and the lawyer who prosecuted it are dead. It is said there will be an opportunity for heirs of the dead to collect damages, if any heirs can be located. The company deposited a \$200,000 cash bond before it went out of business.

The American Missionary association belonging to the Congregational board is equally devoted to negro education. It has 100 schools under its auspices, with pupils to the number of 16,000, of whom negroes predominate. Jubilee hall, of Fisk university is a monument of the musical genius of the negro, as also the origin of the quaint melodies which charmed the world nearly half a century ago. Congregational churches, Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor societies, correspondingly with the Methodist people, utilize the month of February financially and spiritually for the uplift of the colored race and the honor of Abraham Lincoln. This association sends an order of worship to pastors, superintendents and leaders desiring it, designing for instruction and entertainment in "The Golden Jubilee of Emancipation" on Lincoln Memorial Sunday, February 9. For 66 years the association has worked, "under the flag, with the flag and for the flag."

As long as there is hope in the heart pour what liquor you will there in and the hope will turn it sweet.

Following Christ should mean very much more than wearing a red button and going to church in pleasant weather.

Instructions in bacteriology, anatomy, and biology is given in many German schools with the aid of motion pictures.

Every man thinks he knows a lot about women until he marries one.

It isn't half as far from virtue to vice as it is from vice to virtue.

It is far worse for a woman to marry a man she can't love than it is for a man to love a woman he can't marry.

After a girl has tried every other way to get a proposal and failed, the trick is standing at the side door with her sleeves rolled up and an apron on.

Divorce is the fire escape of matrimony.

Many's the horse that's better bred than his master.

## VANISHED ROMANCE

### That "All That Glitters Is Not Gold" Young Man Found Out to His Cost.

Nannie Matson was night operator for the telephone company at Binnsville. Nannie was very nimble at the switchboard. She was also abreast of the times. Her coiffure always followed accurately the latest exploitation in the Beauty Talks to Girls and her conversation was richly seasoned with the up-to-the-minute phrases from the Eltite barber shop and the Palace coffeehouse, cigars and billiards. Binnsville did not support a vaudeville theater.

Clyde Phillips was a young man of prominence in the town. It was his custom to telephone three or four times a week, always in the evening, to Myra Raymond, who lived in Peoria, ten miles away. Wedding plans had been expected from that quarter by Binnsville's elect for a couple of years. It was while asking for Myra that Clyde first became aware of the piquant methods of Nannie Matson.

"Something's the matter with your line, Mr. Phillips. If you want to jolly with the Belle of Peoria, you'll have to beat it over here."

After a dozen minutes over the wire with the girl who had his sweet-heart since the sixth grade in public school, Clyde Phillips stopped for a half hour chat with the night operator.

"Gee, it must be great to have a fellow like you daffy about you! I sighed blonde Nannie with a side glance from one marvelously blue eye. Possible it was the breeze of her conversation that frequently took him within the ralling of the Binnsville Telephone company office after that; or perhaps it was that feverish interest in the working girl that at some time or other usually manifests itself in man. At any rate, his long-distance telephoning was henceforth conducted from the telephone office. And often he stopped when he had no telephoning in mind.

Binnsville had begun to talk, wink and cock its head to one side. It was said that the most reliable authority that "Clyde Phillips hadn't driven to Peoria for thirty-two days," and was "head over heels in love with the night operator." All the gossip came to Clyde's ears, and that young person pictured himself as a "devil of a fellow" and was thus further lured to the chase.

Though he had known Nannie six months, he had never been in her home. It was always during working hours that he saw her. And though he had heard that the Matsons were a queer lot, he figured that he had nothing to do with the family. Here was a flower grown from a mud-puddle. So they eloped.

When the bride and groom returned to the little home that had been made ready for them during their honeymoon, Nan Phillips was still the "night operator." She slept most of the day away and prowled at night. The home was tatty. She had a way of leaving everything out of its place. Her coiffure still retained the correct lines when on parade, but at other times Nannie's puffs and what-nots were as likely to be in the ice-chest as in their prescribed place. Nor did her conversation smack less of another mold from those of her husband. What had fascinated in the telephone office, now exasperated.

"I wish you could remember to take your soup without burying your head in your plate," said her husband sharply one evening.

"Lordy, I might miss something!" came triumphantly from his wife.

"No man can stand this. I'm going over to sister's to finish my dinner." He rose from the table, crossed the room in two strides, and slammed the front door vigorously.

Nannie finished her meal, curled up in a slightly soiled kimono, amid a shower of sofa cushions and picked up Elinor Glyn's latest novel.

When Clyde came home he took his wife in his arms and told her he would never be cross again. She smiled childishly at him, wriggled from his embrace, asked him to get her some chocolate cream, and went on with her book.

Clyde Phillips has kept his word. A few there are who know the horror it takes to bear his cross. Myra went east to visit a cousin when Nan and Clyde were married. Soon after her return, as she was leaving, Clyde came in as she was leaving.

"Gee, ain't he the grand kid? It's great to have a fellow like that daffy about you!"

Myra Raymond smiled at Nannie. But when she turned to Clyde and put her hand in his, there was that pit in his class that went to his very soul, and in the glance that followed, the old, old story was heard. And Binnsville is wondering if he will tell her in words.—Buffalo Express.

**Ghost and Meat.**  
We have all heard of the French schoolboy who, asked to translate into English the French of "To be or not to be," evolved this: "To was or not to am."

Another schoolboy has equaled this translation, according to the London Chronicle, in recovering from German the text: "The spirit indeed is willing; but the flesh is weak." In the form: "The 'ghost,' of course, is ready; but the meat is feeble."—Youth's Companion.

**All Gas.**  
"Laura," said that young lady's mother: "It seems to me that you had the gas turned rather low while you had the gas turned here last evening." It was solely for economy, mamma, answered the maiden. "There is no use trying to beat the gas company, my daughter. I have noticed that the shutting off of the gas is always followed by a corresponding increase of pressure." "Well, that lessens the waist, doesn't it, mamma, dear?" replied the artless girl. And her fond parent could find no answer.

**Mere Mediocrity.**  
"I used to think I possessed the apathetic temperament—the sacred fire; but I was mistaken. I'm just one among the millions of common people." "You have no right to say that! You have done some splendid things that you could not possibly have done if you had merely been one among the millions of common people." "No, you're mistaken. I'm just an ordinary, everyday man. Why, my wife has lived with me for 11 years without ever once thinking of getting a divorce!"—Judge's Library.

## DEMANDS ARE MANY

### Multiplicity of Duties Required of School Teacher.

Writer in Virginia Newspaper Raises the Question as to Whether Too Much Is Not Asked and Too Little Paid.

The modern school teacher must be inwardly a wonderful and awesome creation. She is the vortex around which swirl all the perplexing currents of our confused society. She must have the versatility, plasticity and adaptability of genius to answer the demands made upon her brain and heart. Upon her shoulders, as upon Atlas, rests the whole world.

Consider what she is supposed to do. She must supplant the state in educating youth in patriotism, law, history, and all the latest civic virtues, says the Richmond Times-Dispatch. She must train him to vote right and to serve his country. Recently Richmond teachers listened to an able appeal for more fundamental instruction in the principles of government for the future citizen. This is an admirable end, but is government so simple and modern affairs so easily grasped that for the princely sum of \$50 or \$60 a month we can secure an expert to interpret constitutions and direct economic wealths?

She must make her room an annex to the home. What parents cannot instill, guided by love and made wise by acquaintance with the very hearts of their children, she must impart to them out of the dull pages of a book. Beginning with manners and running all the way to morals, she must mold him by her precept and example into models of virtue and propriety. Whatever is difficult for home teaching is dumped vaguely together, as the sphere of the school. Sewing, and cooking, and manual training, we believe, can be taught admirably in school. But we do not think character can be built in the mass. It is laziness in the parent that would degenerate these supreme functions of education to an underpaid and harassed young woman.

To these big items pedagogy is swiftly adding more. The teacher is expected to look after the health of her charges. She must impart ideals of cleanliness, preach the dangers of germs and even show the most approved methods of washing the hands. In the country, furthermore, she is an adjunct to agriculture. Plant life, animal life, husbandry, dairying and a score of other processes depend on her efforts. The amusements of children are also to be directed by the teacher.

These are only a few of the things she is supposed to do. All of them are good. Many of them are truly vital parts of public education. Not for a moment would we have the influence of the schools in real life sacrificed for an outworn tradition of more book learning. But it is time society took a common sense view of such things and provided special teachers and broader instruction to these paramount guides for the multifarious calls upon their energies. It is folly to have progress on education and not furnish the best educators.

**Some Hospitality.**  
In a cheap hotel on the north side the proprietor, who was janitor, porter and clerk, objected to the constant burning of gas by one of his guests. He was advised this way: "If you would wash your windows you would have to buy curtains. I'm onto that. As long as I can't see out nobody can see in, but in winter I've got to see my way around. I'll shut off the gas if you'll turn on the daylight."

In the same hotel an arrival asked if the hotel was fireproof. "I should say it was," answered the owner, turning himself into a belloy and escorting the stranger to his room.

"Fireproof," he repeated to a croup on his return, "why there hasn't been a pound of coal in the cellar this year."—Chicago Evening Post.

**One's Inner Life.**  
It would be almost as if we had come back from the dead, if we could look into the hearts of any average household of people; if we could but see their inner life, uncovered—the broken ambitions, the griefs, and then with what good cheer they front the present life, so narrowed from the scope of youthful dreams; how shrunken from early hopes; with what patience they adapt themselves to imperfect companionships; how invincibly the dreariest of folk face danger and monotony. Under the hard surface life of our fellows lies the human heart. When that heart is seen, all men are one.—Woman's Magazine.

**Hungarian Longevity.**  
To prove that where there is not widespread prosperity there would be drawbacks to extreme longevity, a writer recalls this incident: In 1888 Janos Meryess, who was eighty-four years old, jumped off the suspension bridge at Budapest into the Danube. He was rescued, and explained that he wished to end his life, as he was becoming too decrepit to support his father and mother. This extraordinary statement proved to be true. Meryess's parents being aged 115 and 116, respectively, and a public subscription was organized to set them all three above water.

**Mexican Panocha.**  
Boil together one tablespoon of butter, four cups of brown sugar, one teaspoon of salt and one cup of milk. Cook this until it drops hard in cold water, then pour in two tablespoons of vanilla and two cups of chopped walnuts or raisins and stir continuously until well mixed. Pour on a buttered plate and cut into squares.

**Limbs in Curtains.**  
When washing new curtains you will generally find that they are full of lime. A great deal of trouble may be saved by soaking the curtains overnight in water in which a little salt has been dissolved. The salt draws out the lime and makes the curtains quite easy to wash, without too much rubbing and soap.

**To Mark Linen.**  
A neat way to mark clothing where it is not advisable or convenient to use ink is to mark the name or initials with a pencil; then stitch over the marking with white or desired color of thread, using a coarse thread with a long stitch.

**For the Hands.**  
Housekeepers are often bothered with the strong odor of onions, fish, etc., after preparing a meal. When washing the hands rub a teaspoonful of dry mustard into them as though it were soap and all the odors will disappear.

**Knife Holder.**  
A fruit holder is on the order of the old-fashioned spoon holder. The semi-circle of silver is provided with six or twelve openings, into which the knives are slipped.

## ANGEL CAKE WITH FROSTING

Writer in Exchange Gives What is Considered One of the Best Ideas for This Delicacy.

One of the very best recipes that I know of is as follows: Sift separately one cup each of flour and sugar. They should measure this, in fact, after being sifted. Then sift both together five times. Sift by itself half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and beat the whites of nine large eggs to a stiff froth, adding to the eggs a tablespoonful of salt. Use a wire beater for this purpose and whip on a large platter. This will be better than a bowl. When the whites are foaming, add the cream of tartar, then beat until the mixture is so stiff that the platter turned upside down will retain the eggs.

Now, slip the eggs into the bowl of sifted sugar and flour, and cut and fold the whites in very carefully so as not to break the air cells.

Flavor with a little almond. Now comes the critical moment. The pan should be in readiness. There is a pan that comes especially for angel cake, but any brick shaped, or, for that matter, one with a tub in the middle, will answer. It should be very lightly buttered or else lined with oiled paper. Some authorities advise putting the cake in an unbuttered pan, but in my opinion this is rather risky.

Keep folding until the cake is almost in the oven, which should be very slow. If there is danger of its being too hot leave the oven door open while you are making the cake. This gives the cake a chance to heat gradually and rise slowly like a soufflé, the condition you desire. After 25 minutes the heat may be increased a little. The cake will require 40 to 50 minutes to bake. It is most important the cake should not be jarred while baking, so do not bang doors (the oven or others) or do anything around the kitchen that might injure the cake, as hammering, etc. When done invert to cool. It will slip out of the pan. A baked frosting is generally considered best for this cake.

To make this boil one cup of sugar with five tablespoonfuls of water until it threads. While this is boiling whip the white of an egg to a froth (very stiff) and when the syrup threads beat rapidly and evenly into the whipped whites. Stir until rather thick and spread over the cake as quickly as possible. It may be flavored with any preferred extract.—Exchange.

## ECONOMY CLUB THE LATEST

Housekeepers Join in Effort to Check Extravagance and Promote True Spirit of Hospitality.

An interesting economy contest between four housekeepers may not be without interest. It all came about in talking over the extravagance and work connected with entertaining and how the true spirit of hospitality seemed to have been overlooked in the mad rush and endeavor of each hostess to have a little more, or things a little different, in comparison with Mrs. So-and-so. Then it was agreed that each one would give a luncheon, the cost for the four not to exceed one dollar; that they would wear wash gowns not to exceed two dollars in cost—that is, the material—and that they would bring their sewing, while one of the number would read aloud for an hour, and each one was to tell some current news item or interesting incident. Gospel, in the strict sense of the word, was to be taboored, and meetings were to be held once in two weeks. This is certainly a step in the right direction. Would there were more economy clubs.—St. Louis Republic.

**Meat and Rice Croquettes.**  
One cupful of cold boiled rice, one cupful of finely chopped meat of any kind, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of butter, half a cupful of milk and one egg. Put the milk on to boil and add the meat, rice and seasoning. When this boils add the egg, well beaten, and stir one minute. When cool form into balls, dip in beaten egg and fry in hot lard.

**Sauce for Pudding.**  
Mix in a basin one level tablespoonful of cornstarch with one cupful of milk, then pour it into the chafing dish and boil, stirring all the time. Cook for ten minutes, then add half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract and two yolks of eggs. Sweeten to taste and reheat the sauce without boiling, or it will curdle. Strain and serve hot or cold with any sweet pudding.

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## SWIMMING

There is going to be a healthy scrap between the college swimmers and all the American Athletic union from all accounts. The disbandment of Bannville of Penn is the bone of contention that is likely to cause a rupture between the two organizations.

## ICE BOATING

The "Wolverine," an ice boat owned by the Kalamazoo Ice Yacht club, will probably be entered in the world's cup series to be held at Stockholm in February, 1914. The "Wolverine" is one of the fastest ice boats in the world, having covered a distance of twenty miles in forty minutes.

## WRESTLING

Zhyzsko, the Polish wrestler, defeated Pat Connelly, champion heavyweight of Great Britain, in two straight falls of a handicap match at Vancouver.

A wrestling match of considerable interest among the Middles was staged recently in the Annapolis gymnasium. The two principals were Howe and Brown, members of the navy football team. For six minutes they tugged and pulled for a hold, and at the end of that time Brown proved successful in throwing his teammate.

## HORSE RACING

New York got its place on the grand circuit. Readville had to withdraw to make room for Gotham in the date assignments.

According to announcements from the executive office itself, Sulzer is firmly opposed to a revival of New York racing.

There are still 81 entries eligible to start in the Breeders' Futurity, to have its fourth running at the spring meeting of the Kentucky association. Directors of the Detroit Driving club have decided to notify the stewards of the Grand Circuit that they cannot abide by the rule limiting the amount of money won by a horse.

For some reason Lexington does not desire yearling trotters and pacers to start in the Breeders' Futurity, to have its fourth running at the spring meeting of the Kentucky association. Directors of the Detroit Driving club have decided to notify the stewards of the Grand Circuit that they cannot abide by the rule limiting the amount of money won by a horse.

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## PUGILISM

Young Shugrue of New York outfought Leach Cross, the lightweight, in seven out of ten rounds at Madison Square Garden.

Frank Klaus is out with a virgin pure statement to the effect that he has never bet a nickel on himself in any of his fights.

The attention of Luther McCarty is called by Corbett to the way that Patzer went stale with a six months' vacation. Can the new hope afford to take the same chance?

There seems to be little doubt now that the first match of Ritchie after his vaudeville engagements are completed will be with Packer McFarland, the latter to make 135.

Ad Wolgast has a new ambition—to achieve the featherweight title. The dethroned lightweight has offered to meet Kilbane if the latter will allow him to enter the ring weighing 125.

The Empire Athletic club is in bad with the New York state boxing commission on the basis of overcrowding and violating the pass provisions in staging the Leach Cross-Joe Rivers fight.

## MISCELLANEOUS

The call for candidates for the University of Pennsylvania track team brought out 161 candidates.

William J. Kramer, the star cross-country runner of the Long Island A. C. of Brooklyn, was beaten in a four and a half mile road race at Hempstead, L. I., by George Kimball of the same club, who had a handicap of four and three-quarters minutes. Kramer started from scratch and covered the distance in 22:15, while Kimball covered it in 26:15.

Ike Lovell, running in the colors of the Irish-American A. C., smashed the world's record for the 50-yard low hurdle at the annual game of the Fourteenth Regiment Infantry at Brooklyn, N. Y., the other night. Jim Ross of the N. Y. A. C. and Releigh of the Irish American A. C. were pitted against Lovell. Lovell's time was 6:35 seconds.

The Army basketball team has been re-instated by the Amateur Athletic union. The team was suspended recently for competing against the Crescent five of Brooklyn, which does not recognize the A. A. U.

A special congress of the International Olympic committee has been called for the first week in next May and the location announced is Lausanne, Switzerland. The objective construction of the present Olympic program, and it is understood that the events selected will become standard for all future Olympiads.

## MANAGER FRED CLARKE



Noted Leader of the Pittsburg Pirates Has Started on His Fourteenth Consecutive Year as the Pilot of That Team.

## BILLIARDS

Speaking of De Oro, his next opponent for the pocket billiards title will be Thomas Hueston, who has posted his forfeit and will meet the Cuban.

Whatever your ambitions, if you are a foreigner you can't capture American amateur billiard titles any more. The national body has closed the gate. Pierre Maupome, representing St. Louis, won his third consecutive match in the National Billiard league series. He defeated Charles Warren of Boston, 80 to 47, in a three-cushion match.

George Sutton has dug up a new style of cue tip and has hopes of re-acquiring a championship with it. Did you ever see a guy tear up a deck of cards after he had just had a queen full busted by four tens?

## FOOTBALL

Gus Welch, the crack Indian quarter, is the new captain of the Carlisle Indians.

Shorty Miller, the stocky little quarter for Penn State, has been elected to captain Bill Hollenbeck's team next season.

Princeton has recognized the achievements of one of her sons in putting Barclay Farr on the football advisory committee.

Ralph Capron, one of Minnesota's famous quarters, is candidate for the position of coach at Purdue, vacated by the death of "Keckie" Moll.

Penn is still knocking at the doors of Yale and Harvard for 1913 dates, but has so far progressed not at all toward securing dates with either.

Harvard claims to possess another Brickley in Eddie Mahan, captain of the Harvard freshmen, who kicked a 47-yard drop against Worcester Academy.

The Vanderbilt university football management is holding open a date on its football schedule and is hopeful that it will be accepted by Harvard.

The Virginia eleven, which will be captained next season by Aubrey Carter of Houston, will tackle a heavy schedule, including Princeton and Vanderbilt.

Dutch Sommers and Mike Bennett are now the most prominently mentioned Penn graduates proposed for Andy Smith's place as head football coach. This was announced by the Crimson authorities.

Bob Storer, Harvard's all-American tackle, who scored the first touchdowns the Crimson had registered against Yale in a dozen years, has been selected as chairman of the committee to revise Harvard's hymnal.

Former Coach McCormick of Northwestern is a strenuous urger of one reform in the present football code. He wants the goal from touch-down to be kicked from scrimmage instead of allowing a fair kick.

The advisory committee on Yale football, as announced by Captain Henry Ketcham, is composed of the following: Walter Camp, '84; William H. Corbin, '89; Lucius H. Biglow, '07; Buck Chamberlain, '87; Jack Field, '11.

## BASEBALL

Yale will play its annual baseball engagement with the New York Giants April 9 on the Polo grounds.

Not to be outdone by Chicago, St. Louis is going to have a "Brenahan day" when the Cubs tie up with the Cards.

Daniel Coogan, who coached the Cornell baseball squad for five years, will this season be in charge of the Bowdoin college nine.

Doc Scanlon denies that he has sought reinstatement by the Philadelphia club. The Doctor says he is through with baseball.

President Ban Johnson is still harping on the subject of shorter games. He has issued orders that no more two-hour sessions be played.

Buck O'Brien, who started his balling career last October at the Polo grounds, is now continuing to talk at the terms offered in his contract.

Ed Killian, who for three glittering seasons was one of the best south-paws in the American league, is a free agent and looking for a job.

Bill Lange, who has not played baseball since 1899, is to coach the White Sox on their training trip. Bill was some great player in his day.

George Stallings has designated as field captain of the Braves for 1913 Arthur Devlin, thereby indicating that that veteran will be on the job around first or third.

Ben Hauser, the first baseman, after being shunted from pillar to post in the majors, has at last landed with the Baltimore Orioles, and may coach the Maine University nine this spring.

Ralph Glaze, the Dartmouth star who coaches Baylor in the major sports, now belongs to Wilkes-Barre in the Tri-State. That club purchased him from Montreal. Which may or may not be of interest to Glaze.

### OSKALOOSA, IOWA.

Little Carl Moore, who has been confined to his home for several days with severe illness, is improving very rapidly.

T. C. Tyler of Mason City was the guest of friends a few days last week.

Mrs. William Crump, Miss Jennie Hardy, Luella Franklin, Messrs. Homer and Wilbur Johnson drove to Buxton last Friday evening and report a pleasant time.

Harry Allen of Enterprise was a business caller last week.

Walter Smith of Buxton hotel spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Williams.

Rupert Franklin and sister, Luella, visited with their parents at Hoover last week.

Dwight Taylor spent Tuesday in Marshalltown.

Benjamin Jones of Buxton spent a few hours with relatives in the city Tuesday, enroute to Minneapolis.

A special program was rendered Sunday evening at the A. M. E. church, celebrating in honor of the birthday of Bishop Richard Allen.

### BURLINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. Eunice Douglas, who has been the guest of the Brook's family on South Fourteenth street for several weeks, has returned to her home in Sheridan, Wyoming.

Mr. Peter King is enroute from Hot Springs, Ark., to Pasadena, Calif., where he will remain until warm weather. His health is much improved and he sends greetings to his many friends here and in other cities.

Mr. Brown and family, recently of South Adams street, have purchased and moved into a very neat little home on West Jefferson street.

The Art Industrial club was entertained on Thursday evening by Mrs. Julia Fells.

Mrs. B. R. Penn is able to be out after having been confined to her home for the past two weeks with a severe attack of the grippe.

The emancipation celebration at St. Johns A. M. E. church was a grand success. After the program, the Willing Worker's club served light refreshments, from which a neat sum was realized.

The Stewardess board entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter King. Refreshments were served, and a very pleasant afternoon was spent by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. St. Clair Abel have gone to housekeeping at 522 South Fourth street, and extend a cordial invitation to their many friends to see them in their new home.

The waiters who reported for duty at the Hotel Burlington on last Sunday morning were much surprised to find their place taken by white girls. No previous notice had been given the boys, and with the exception of the ever present, (after things have happened) "Johnny Wise," no one knew until late Saturday night that the change was to be made.

### OBITUARY.

Arthur Andrew Brown was born February 28, 1887, in Neosho, Kansas. Passed away at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Murphy, of Monmouth, Ill., February 16, 1913, after an illness of eight weeks. He leaves to mourn his death, Mrs. Bessie Brown, two children, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Pearson, a brother, Mr. Mart Brown and a host of friends.

Funeral was held from Unterkircher chapel, Rev. J. W. Smith, officiating.

Do you know that more real danger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ailments? The safe way is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable preparation, and rid yourself of the cold as quickly as possible. This remedy for sale by all dealers.

### OTTUMWA, IOWA.

The ladies of the A. M. E. church held a missionary meeting at the church Sunday afternoon. An excellent paper was read by Mrs. Helena Downey. The paper was discussed by Rev. M. I. Jordan, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. E. Downey and the president, Mrs. M. I. Gordon. They will hold meetings on every third Sunday afternoon.

Rev. M. I. Gordon read a paper before the Ministerial association last Monday. The subject assigned him was, "The color line of the North and South and its extent. This, we think, will be productive of great good to the race.

The faithful Few society will not meet until the first Thursday in March, then with Sister Mary Green.

Mr. Strathers of McChanic street is quite sick with diphtheria.

Revival services are being held at the Second Baptist church, eight conversions Sunday.

The assistant stewardess Valentine social was quite a success.

The funeral of J. Anderson, who died suddenly Monday, the 10th, was held at the Second Baptist church, Friday at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. Carr. The out of the city relatives were Attorney Ford Anderson of Chicago, Bert and Augustus of Chillicothe, Mo., Mrs. Chas. Young and son, Loyd, and daughter, Emma, of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer and Mrs. McCurry of Washington, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Young of Monmouth, Ill., Mr. Harvey Spencer of Mason City, Mrs. Merciel of Sigourney, Mr. John Spencer of Grinnell, Mrs. Belle Paris of Jacksonville, Ill. Special music was rendered by the Spencer family. The floral offerings were beautiful. Interment in the Shari cemetery.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. B. McMann, Mrs. Bruton, Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. H. C. Owens, Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. Amabrose Bibbs and Mrs. Robinson.

Little Maxine Barquitt is quite sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Oscar Tompson and baby son of Clinton are visiting relatives.

Miss Gertrude Wagner entered the

hospital Monday, to be operated on for appendicitis.

### ALBIA NEWS.

The Sewing circle club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Washington on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Edward Butler attended the John Brown Industrial assembly in Moline, Ill., three days of this week. He also addressed the assembly, which was highly spoken of in the Moline papers.

Mr. Burt Jones was in from Hite-man to attend the musical concert on Monday evening.

Mesdames, Grayson, Jeffers, Hollingworth and Davis, Miss May Davis visited Bessie Grayson in Hocking on Sunday.

The musical concert given by the sewing circle, under the management of Mrs. Oscar Roper, and Mrs. Arthur Estes, was enjoyed by all present and considered a success. Miss Effie Burns of Hocking had control of the program. A lunch was served by the ladies, after the concert.

Visitors from Hocking were Mrs. Young, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Ollie Vandiver, Miss Viola Young, Miss Burns, Mr. Charles Young and a number of others.

Mr. Roy Grayson of Hocking was in Albia to the musical concert.

Mrs. Jeffers returned to her home in Des Moines on Thursday, after a two weeks' visit in Albia.

The R. B. Manley Literary society will give a debate at the A. M. E. church on Friday evening.

Mr. Harte of Oskaloosa was in Albia at the concert. He also favored the audience with a violin solo.

Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends these tablets to the public. Sold by all dealers.

### QUINCY, ILL.

The program at the Culture club was excellent as usual and was enjoyed by a large audience. On Sunday, February 23rd, will be children's day at the Culture club. They will have full charge.

The marriages of Miss Georgie Lee Allen and Mr. Edward Roberts; Miss Lucy Hale and Mr. Andrew Thompson, and Miss Lena Smith and Mr. Martin McKee occurred last week.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Howell on last Tuesday, leaving a fine girl.

Mrs. Belle Clerk is very ill at this writing with pneumonia.

The Current Event club met with the president, Madame F. P. Monroe, on Tuesday last and an excellent program was rendered in connection with the regular routine.

The Allen Christian Endeavor League of Bethel A. M. E. church observed young people's day on Sunday evening, February 9th and the Thirtieth anniversary of the R. C. E. L. The program was excellent and every participant handled his or her topic good.

Mr. Jesse Pearl fell, while delivering coal on last Wednesday to one of his customers, breaking one rib and injuring his spine.

Reveries have begun at Union Baptist church.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes, Tuesday, February 11. Mother and son are doing nicely.

John Wilson, who killed his wife and then committed suicide at Muscatine, Monday night, was the chef at the Eldorado hotel in this city last summer.

When in Sioux City Iowa go to

### Mayo's Restaurant

for good meals and lunches at all hours  
308 Douglass street  
New Phone 2095 Mrs. A. Mayo, Proprietor  
Also Good Rooming House at 917 4th Street—New Phone 4084

For a sprain you will find Chamberlain's Liniment excellent. It allays the pain, removes the soreness, and soon restores the parts to a healthy condition. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

### MASONIC GRAND LODGE NOTES.

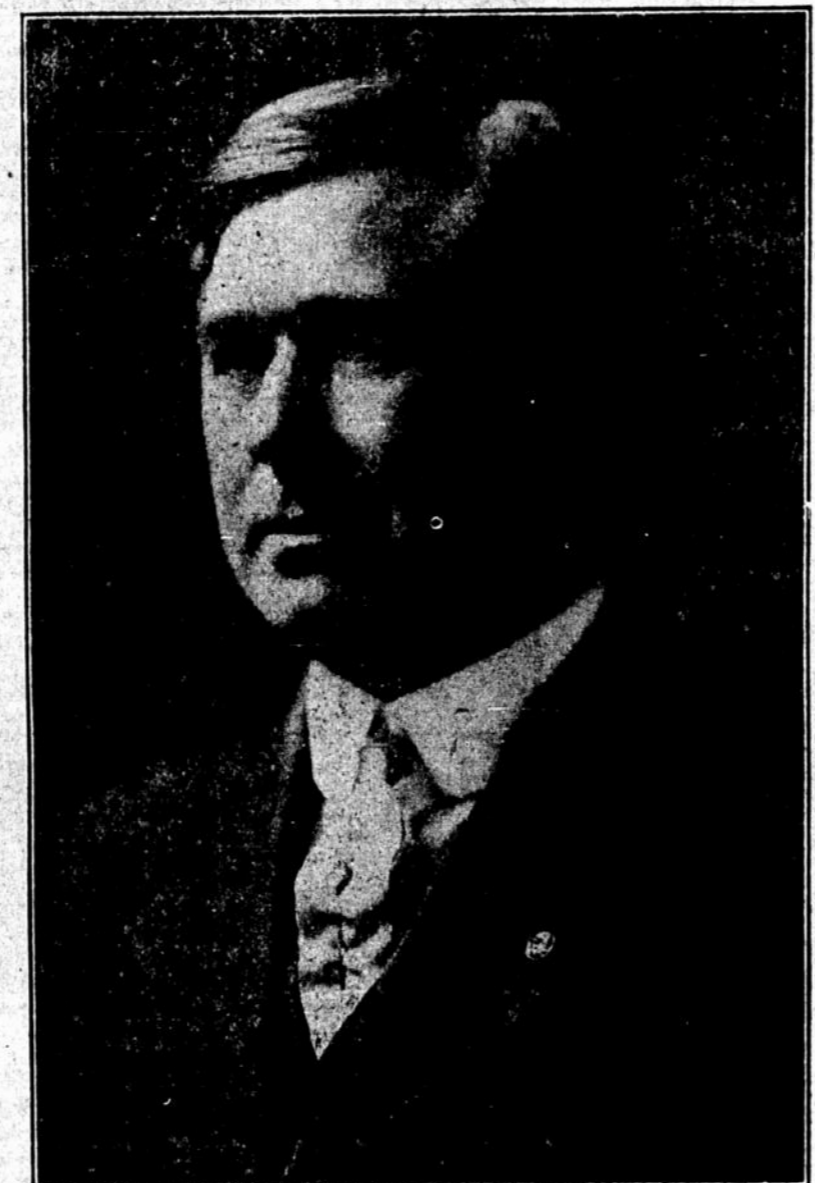
The Iowa State Bystander is the official organ of the Most Worshipful United Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M. of Iowa and jurisdiction. The grand officers are:  
Grand Master—John L. Thompson, Des Moines.  
D. G. M.—A. A. Bland, Keokuk.  
S. G. W.—H. E. Williams, Ottumwa.  
J. G. W.—M. O. Culbertson, Clinton.  
G. Treasurer—W. H. Milligan, Cedar Rapids.  
G. Secretary—W. W. Gross, Keokuk.  
G. Custodian—A. G. Clark, Oskaloosa.  
Chairman of Committee of F. C.—Geo. L. Sutor, Marshalltown.  
The Grand Custodian, A. G. Clark, has divided the jurisdiction into the following districts: First district, consisting of Keokuk, Burlington, Ottumwa, Buxton, Oskaloosa and East Des Moines. Second district, West Des Moines, Marshalltown, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Clinton and Davenport. Third district, Sioux City, Council Bluffs and Omaha, Neb. The schools of the First district will be held in Ottumwa, the Second in Cedar Rapids and the Third in Omaha, Neb. The Grand Master's official visits will be as follows:

WASHINGTON-IOWA NOTES  
Ray Jackson and Mr. I. Smith of



HON JOHN B. SULLIVAN

State Senator from Polk county, who put the "jim crow" inter-marriage bill to sleep in the Senate last week.



HON. FRANK S. SHANKLAND

One of the Polk county representatives. He made a great speech in defense of the Negro and against any "jim crow" laws for Iowa.

Cedar Rapids were visitors in the city a few days this week.

Mr. John Wetherall of Cedar Rapids visited "friend" in the city Tuesday.

Miss Geneva Murray, who has been sick, is better at this writing.

Miss Nora Motts is home for a short visit from Sigourney.

The young ladies of the A. M. E.

church congregation will have a Martha Washington tea, with a short and spicy program next week in the lecture room of the church. Proceeds for the benefit of the trustees.

Rev. Brown returned from Muscatine Tuesday.

Last Sunday was rally day at the A. M. E. church and the missionary society rendered a fine program in the

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IOWA TELEPHONE COMPANY

evening, assisted by the choir. Good crowds greeted the efforts of the promoters and the rally was a success in all ways.

Mrs. Lewis, niece of Mrs. Sarah Armstrong, who took care of her during her illness, has returned to her home in Tennessee.

Miss Clacy of Kentuck is visiting at the Henry Rhodes home.

### (Last Week.)

Horace Spencer received word Tuesday from his cousin, Mrs. Eugene Anderson, of Ottumwa, stating that her husband had died suddenly. Mr. Spencer left in the afternoon for Ottumwa. Although Mr. Anderson had not visited here, he was well and favorably known by quite a few of the residents. The cause of death was apoplexy. Mr. Anderson was stricken while walking home shortly after six o'clock Monday evening. He was a capable and industrious young man. He was one of the best blacksmiths in his home city, being employed in one of the best shops in the city. He had worked eighteen years at this trade. Mr. Anderson was thirty-four years of age; was born in Chillicothe, Mo. Besides his wife, he leaves his parents, who live at Chillicothe, and six brothers. He was a member of the A. F. and A. M. lodge and the Second Baptist church of Ottumwa. The bereaved have the sympathy of their friends here. The funeral was held Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Young of Peoria visited at the N. L. Black home Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Young is conducting his auction store at Albia at present.

Rev. Brown will have the Muscatine church as part of his circuit work in the future. The church here is sorry that his work has been divided so.

Announcement has been received to the effect that Miss Luella Phillips was married in Kansas City on January 30, to Mr. R. E. Lewis and they immediately went to housekeeping in a nice little furnished home, which the groom had prepared. Congratulations.

Mr. Horace Spencer returned from Des Moines full of enthusiasm, over the meeting of the provisional committee for the celebration of the Fiftieth anniversary of the emancipation, last Sunday p. m. he addressed quite a good representation of the people at the session of the Sunday school. His talk was very interesting and listened to by his hearers with the closest attention.

### ORIGINAL NOTICE.

In the district court of the state of Iowa, in and for Polk county, May term, A. D. 1913.

Edna Beach, plaintiff

vs

Wm. Beach, defendant.

To the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that on or before the 20th day of March, A. D. 1913, the petition of the plaintiff in the above, entitled cause, will be 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 cruel and inhuman treatment, and adultery, and unless you appear thereto and defend before noon of the second day of the next term, being the May term of said court, which will commence at Des Moines on the 5th day of May, 1913, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon.

S. Joe Brown,  
Attorney for Plaintiff.

### THE TRUTH ESTABLISHED.

From the Pen of Witness Comes Testimony of Belief.

From Mrs. D. J. Fry, 945 Washington Blvd., Kansas City, Kansas.

"My hair was coming out awfully. I would lose great comb fulls every time I'd come my hair. I was persuaded to try a box of Mme P. M. Dabney's XXth Century Hair Grower. After the first application my hair stopped coming out. I am still using XXth Century Hair Grower and my hair is doing fine. I would not be without it for anything. Too much cannot be said in praise of its benefit to those who are troubled with falling hair."

Mme. P. M. Dabney's XXth Century Hair Grower stops the falling out and splitting of the hair, removes dandruff, relieves an itchy condition of the scalp and produces a beautiful growth of hair. Mme. P. M. Dabney's XXth Century Pressing Oil straightens the hair without injury, keeps it soft and glossy and glossy and gives it that well kept appearance which you admire so much in others. Price 50c each per package. Try these goods for yourself and you will be satisfied regarding their merit. Liberal terms to agents Write today to Mme. P. M. Dabney's XXth Century Hair Preparations Co., 1806 E. Twenty-fourth street, Kansas City, Mo., Dept. 30.

The Des Moines Negro Lyceum met Tuesday, February 4th at the home of Mr. Wm. P. Warricks. The subjects, "The Ideal Man" and "The Ideal Woman," were discussed by the various members present. After the meeting, refreshment were served in honor of the host's birthday. The next meeting, February 11th, will be with Miss Hazel Cousins, 2016 North street. The program will consist of a paper, "The Ideal Man," by Mr. Brauham Hyde, and "The Life and Works of Handel" by Miss Hazel Cousins.

### REASONS ENTHRONED.

Because meats are so tasty they are consumed in great excess. This leads to stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation. Revise your diet, let reason and not a pampered appetite control, then take a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will soon be well again. Try it. For sale at All Dealers Drug store. Samples free.

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

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

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### Iowa State Bystander

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J. H. SHEPARD, MANAGER.

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### NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

This notice applies to all writers, contributors, agents and correspondents. Sign all articles, write only upon one side of paper, write a plain hand and spell accurately. Do not send in names of persons at parties or receptions nor send in programs to be published before or after the event. Do not give an eulogy or write your personal comment upon the event. Simply tell the news of an event in a brief, simple manner and let the readers of The Bystander comment. Write the news of all classes, all societies, all religious denominations, irrespective of your personal whims or ideas.

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.

The Iowa State Bystander is 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. L. M. Abel
- Mt. Pleasant.....Mrs. M. Burnight
- Monmouth, Ill.....Georgia Norwood
- Colfax.....Miss Stella Piers
- Minneapolis.....Chas. F. Hill
- Clarinda.....Mrs. M. Stevens
- Keokuk.....Mrs. J. J. Fields
- .....Mrs. Jennie Freeman
- Ottumwa.....Miss Hazel F. Clark
- Galesburg, Ill.....Mayme Richardson
- Davenport.....Mrs. C. H. Marshall
- St. Paul.....Mrs. Q. H. Hicks
- Rock Island.....Mrs. Chas. W. Lewis
- Moline, Ill.....Mrs. Geo. W. German
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