

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XX NO. 2

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1913.

Price Five Cents.

CITY NEWS.

Mrs. Wm. Howard is somewhat indisposed this week.

Mrs. Geo. Mason who broke her arm a few weeks ago is improving nicely.

Little Nelson Thompson is confined to his home on 20th street with the measles.

Mr. George Mason was one of the old soldiers who marched in the parade of the reunion of old soldiers last week.

Mrs. Sophia Owsley has returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Iowa Falls and Eldora.

Dr. A. J. Booker who is attending the American Medical Association in Minneapolis will return home Sunday evening.

Miss Edna Alexander left Tuesday evening to attend the wedding of her brother Archie, who accompanied her to Denver.

Miss Letha Johnson entertained Miss Maymie I. Bell, Mr. J. E. Shepherd and Mr. Branham Hyde at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday.

Mr. Oscar Micheaux of Wittenberg, So. Dak., was in our city Saturday on business and spent a few pleasant moments in our office.

Little Miss Opal Wade, the daughter of Mrs. Mattie Hicks of St. Paul, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gould, 955 16th street.

Miss Maymie I. Bell spent Wednesday in Grimes visiting her uncle, Mr. Dave Barnes, who is very sick and with little hopes of recovery.

Mrs. Margarette E. Mason-Lowry of the Colored Industrial School of Institute, West Va., is paying a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason of 601 23rd street.

Mr. W. H. Mason was initiated into the Improved Benevolent Order of Elks of the World Friday evening. He says they put it to him very strong.

Miss Carrie Watson of Kansas City, Mo., the niece of Mr. Gus Watkins and Mrs. John L. Thompson of this city, will arrive in the city soon to spend the summer.

Mrs. John Wilkinson returned home this week after attending the session of the Grand Court at Keokuk and visiting relatives and friends in Missouri.

A prettily appointed whist party was given by H. W. Mason at his home, 601 23rd street last Monday evening. The evening was spent very informally.

Rev. and Mrs. James Bowels of Ft. Madison and Mrs. Randolph of Hiteman arrived in the city today, the guest of Mrs. Bowels parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell.

For Rent—Large front room, furnished, kitchen, gas range and cooking utensils, water on same floor. All for \$3 per week; 1008 Cester St., N. Wiley

Rooms to Rent—We have good rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished, at reasonable rates. Call and see us.

Mrs. J. E. Roberts, 1224 Day St.

READ THIS—Do you want a paying business? If so investigate my plan. Des Moines has a population of 4000 Negroes and 5 churches with no grocery store or butcher shop. There are 82000 white people who are not influenced by nationality or color, but by quality and price of goods. For further information address N. Wiley, 1008 Centert St.

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Buy Your Wedding or Graduation Present

for your friends from a good reliable firm that will guarantee all their goods

We do all kind of repair work. Our prices are reasonable—come and look over our large stock of the latest designs



The Progressive Choral Society will meet at the usual place Tuesday evening June 24.

Mrs. V. L. Jones and Miss Daisy Clay left the city last Saturday evening for Denver, Colo., to attend the Lindsey-Alexander wedding.

Doric Lodge No. 30, A. F. & A. M. will observe St. John's Day Sunday June 22nd, at Maple Street Baptist church at 3 p. m. They will meet at their hall, 318 E. 5th street at 2 o'clock and march to the church.

On last Monday evening at 6 o'clock occurred the marriage of Mrs. Henrietta Lee to Mr. Duncon Henderson of Chicago, Rev. W. L. Lee officiating. The happy couple will make their home in our city.

When visiting in Omaha, Nebraska see D. G. Russell for neatly furnished rooms—all modern up-to-date houses. Phones, residence Douglas 5683; Office Douglas 3193. 1918 and 1922 Cummings street.

Dr. L. R. Willis of Buxton spent Sunday in our city and delivered an address at Corinthian Baptist church Sunday morning and made some encouraging remarks. While here he was the guest of Miss Ella Lucas.

The North Star Masonic Temple Association held its second annual election of officers Tuesday June 10th and elected the following named directors for the ensuing year: Wm. Tomlin, L. H. S. Brown, Wm. T. Buckner, J. B. Rush, E. Tracy Blagburn, James B. Mitchell, Boyd Yancy and Lee Holt.

The death of Robert E. Wilson of this city occurred last Saturday evening after an illness of about six weeks. Robert was well known here, having lived in Des Moines from childhood. He was only 25 years of age and leaves to mourn his death, a wife, Mrs. Laura Wilson, mother, Mrs. Eva Jones, son, Robert, and a host of friends. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family in their hour of sadness. The funeral was held at St. Paul's A. M. E. church Thursday afternoon. Burial in Woodland cemetery.

At the meeting of Doric lodge, No. 30, A. F. & A. M., last evening the following were elected and appointed officers for the ensuing year: C. F. Topson, worshipful master; Isaac Pierson, senior warden; Dr. E. A. Lee, junior warden; J. H. Reynolds, secretary; A. C. Payton, treasurer; Tug Wilson, senior deacon; Dr. J. A. Jefferson, junior deacon; John Jackson, chaplain; Chas. C. Johnson, senior steward; Arthur C. Winn, junior steward; J. A. Wilson, tyler.

On last Sunday afternoon the Knights and Daughters of Tabor held their annual sermon at Union Congregational church. The Knights met at their hall on Eighth and Mulberry streets and headed by Enterprise Juvenile band, marched to Tenth and Center streets, where they were met by the ladies and children, who had assembled in the parlors of the church, and marched from there to the church. The Knights were in full uniform and the ladies and children were dressed in white with full regalia, which made a very pleasing and beautiful line of march. It was the largest turnout of any of the secret societies this year. The main auditorium of the church was reserved for the order, which consisted of about 100 little children and 250 men and women. The balcony and lecture rooms were reserved for the visitors, who occupied all of the seating capacity. Rev. S. Bates preached a very stirring sermon along the line of brotherly and sisterly love, which was truthful and good. An excellent program was rendered by members of the order, after which a neat collection was lifted, and the order returned to their hall with memories of an afternoon well spent, never to be forgotten.

CITY CONTEST.

The annual city contest in oratory, music, poetry and declamation to be held at St. Paul's A. M. E. church on Monday evening, June 30, will have as contestants these persons: Oratory—Miss Gertrude Hyde, Mary Church Terrell club; Miss Georgia Blackburn, Dramatic Art club; J. G. Dellinger, Cosmopolitan Literary society, and Rufus Jackson, Negro Lyceum association. Music—Miss Marie Johnson, Young People's Progressive Lyceum, and Miss Sarah Johnson, Cosmopolitan Literary society. Poetry—D. G. Patterson, Cosmopolitan Literary society; Miss Mamie James, Negro Lyceum association; Arthur Wright, Young People's Progressive Lyceum, and Miss Nellie Leftage, Dramatic Art club. Declamation—Miss Eldora Edmunds, Young People's Progressive Lyceum; Miss Judith Cook, Cosmopolitan Literary society; Gus Durden, Negro Lyceum association; Mrs. N. C. Marshall, Dramatic Art club, and Miss Edith Comley-Strawther, Mary Church Terrell club.

Program numbers will be contributed by Miss Effie Mason, Miss Letta

Cary, Mrs. Florence White and Miss Lalala Brooks. Invocation by the Rev. Bruce U. Taylor, pastor St. Paul's A. M. E. church and benediction by the Rev. S. Bates, pastor Maple Street Baptist church.

RECEPTION AT ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH.

Thursday evening, June 26th, for district conference and Sunday school convention.

Piano voluntary, Miss Mildred Griffin.

Song by choir.

Invocation, Rev. H. McCravens.

Song by Progressive Choral Study club.

Welcome address on behalf of city, Hon. J. L. Thompson.

Paper, Miss Effie Mason.

Instrumental solo, Miss Edna Jones, Oskaloosa.

Reading, Mrs. J. H. McClain.

Welcome address on behalf of Sunday school, Mr. R. E. Patton.

Quartet, Mesdames Chas. C. Johnson and C. B. Woods and Messrs. Chas. C. Johnson and Chester Woods.

Oration, Master Raymond Moore, Galesburg, Ill.

Response on behalf of city delegate from Ottumwa.

Instrumental solo, Miss Gracie Fredricks.

Response on behalf of Sunday school, delegate from Buxton.

Solo, Mrs. Andrew Morris.

Song, Progressive Choral Study club.

Miss Lucile Morrison, mistress of ceremonies.

GRAND COURT HEROINES OF JERICHO.

(Special to the Bystander.)

The twenty-third annual communication of the Grand Court Heroines of Jericho of Iowa and jurisdiction met at Union lodge hall, No. 19 N. Fifth street, Keokuk, June 10th. The meeting was called to order by the M. A. G. M., Sister Maud Wilkinson of Des Moines, Iowa. The G. M. A. M. then appointed committee on credentials, which reported a constitutional number of courts represented. After which the G. M. A. M. proceeded to open the Grand Court in due form. The grand officers present at the opening were Sister Maud Wilkinson, G. M. A. M., of Des Moines, Iowa; Bro. W. A. Searcy, G. W. J., of Monmouth, Ill.; Sister Ella Tarver, G. M. A. M., of Moline, Ill.; Sister Mattie Woods, G. T. of Des Moines, Iowa; Sister Emma Tebeau, G. S. of Keokuk, Iowa; Sister M. I. Fields, G. I. G. K., Keokuk; Sister Ellen Dixon, G. O. G. K.; Sister Ella Walkup of Moline, P. G. M. A. M. After calling the roll the G. M. A. M. proceeded to appoint the several committees. Called off until 2:30.

Tuesday Afternoon.

Promptly at 2:30 p. m. the G. M. A. M. sounded the gavel, which called the Grand Court to order. The morning journal was read and approved, after which the appointing of committees was resumed, after which the committee on returns made partial report. A recess of ten minutes was then given. Meeting called to order. After singing "Jesus Lover of My Soul" the G. M. A. M. delivered her annual address, which was listened to with marked attention, being inspiring and full of kindly advice for the betterment of the order. The G. M. A. M. and G. W. J. each delivered their annual addresses, which were also replete and full of good advice. On motion the addresses of the grand officers were received and turned over to the proper committee. After the report of several committees the Grand Court adjourned, to be called on at 9:30 Wednesday morning.

Tuesday Evening Reception.

The members of Margaret Ann Court, No. 1, and Brent Court No. 2 met at Union lodge hall at 8:30 o'clock, where they tendered a reception to the grand officers, delegates and friends of the grand court. A short program was given as follows: Welcome address, Sister M. E. Bland, Keokuk.

Response, Sister, Ella Tarver, of Moline, Ill.

Impromptu, Bro. W. A. Searcy, Monmouth.

Response, Sister Bertha Hanger, Des Moines.

After which refreshments were served by the committee.

Wednesday Morning.

Meeting was called to order at 9:30 o'clock. After the approval of the Tuesday afternoon journal the committee work was received and other routine of business attended to. At 11 o'clock a. m. the business was suspended and the Grand Court held a memorial in memory of our deceased sisters, Rosa Jefferson of Cedar Leaf Court, Everett, Wash., and Sister Anna Logan of Brent Court, No. 2, Keokuk. After which the Grand Court was called on and adjourned until 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday Afternoon.

The Grand Court was called to order at 2:30. Morning journal approved. Committee on the revision of the constitution and by-laws reported, which was received, with necessary corrections. Next in order was the election of officers, which resulted in all present officers being retained for the ensuing year. After which the G. W. J. declared all officers duly installed. All committees called to floor and discharged with thanks. The G. M. A. M. then closed the Grand Court, to stand closed un-

til the second Tuesday in June, 1914, to meet with Mt. Olive Court, No. 4, Des Moines, Iowa.

EDITOR'S OBSERVATIONS.

By John L. Thompson.

On leaving the metropolis of Iowa on Wednesday for southwestern Iowa our first stop was in Creston, the county seat of Union county. Here lives about fifty colored people, the most of them doing well. C. F. Burroughs is perhaps one of the oldest settlers here and one of the longest in point of service as porter for the Summit hotel, where he has been for nearly thirty years. He is well fixed. His daughter, May, is married and lives in Chicago. I suppose Mr. Burroughs knows every traveling man in southern Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are other old citizens highly respected. He is the man who made a miniature Noah's ark out of wood and traveled with it on a wagon for many years. Mr. G. W. Dow is well and doing nicely. He is employed at the Summit hotel. He owns a nice truck garden of several acres in the city. I forgot to mention Mr. Martin's valuable lots, covered with the best of fruit. Also he has lots of early vegetables. We made a brief visit to the Baldwin brothers' farm just two miles east of Creston, and I must say it was astonishing to me to find those brothers farming on such a large scale. My editor was born and spent the first quarter of a century on a farm, but I have not seen any colored farmer that is operating such a large farm in Iowa. They rent and own altogether 500 acres of as pretty and level laying land as you ever looked at. They have 110 acres of corn in, 120 head of cattle, 70 head of steers, 150 head of hogs, more than twenty-five head of horses. Their horses are the best that the country affords, Norman and Percheron, weighing from 1,400 to 1,800 pounds. They have cow barns, hog barns, implement barns and now have about 5,000 bushels of old corn to feed their steers. This mammoth farm has been run by Sherman Elrey and Charley Baldwin, who live with their aged mother, who is a widow. Sherman, who was the head of this enterprise, was the young man who recently died last month, and it is said that so highly respected was he that his funeral was the largest farm funeral ever held in Union county, over one mile long and covered with a great number of hogs and cattle and horses direct to Chicago and get the best prices, because their stock is very fine. We only wish that some of those street corner loafers and curbstone politicians and would-be race leaders who claim to know how to solve the race problem could visit these boys' farm. They were born and raised here and have run this farm for eight years. They have many thousands of dollars invested here. These two living brothers are yet single, a great chance for our good girls.

Gravity was our next stop. Here lives just two colored families, W. H. and R. H. Johnson, brothers. Each owns eighty acres of land adjoining the town. W. H. is rural mail carrier. His wife is his assistant, while his only son, Fred, is also a rural mail carrier. They manage to farm their land at odd hours. His industrious wife and daughter, Mabel, have nearly 400 young chickens, perhaps more before this letter reaches my readers. R. H. and son run the first class barber shop and they also farm their eighty acres. They also own valuable town property. Their daughter graduated last year from the Bedford high school.

Clarinda was our next stop. Here is located one of our large state asylums. We find about 300 colored people here, with two churches, the A. M. E. and the Baptist. The former is pastored by Rev. N. R. Morgan, a veteran in the ministry, and a fine Christian gentleman. Mr. J. Jones is still working at the same place, doing well. Ed Pemberton is also doing well. They own their homes. H. H. Cook is still running the grocery store. His wife is assisting him. They are nice people, highly respected. Allen Jones is still working in the blacksmithing. He owns a beautiful home and they have been raising the house, remodeling it, making it modern. They have a fine bunch of young chickens. His brother, Fred, is working here. He is keeping house for his mother, who has moved in from their old homestead, two miles from town. Wm. Headly is still working for the ice company, driving the ice wagon. He is a representative race man. Mrs. Lu Nash has lost one of her young sons, who died a few weeks ago. L. W. Williams is still running his restaurant and rooming house. He is the district grand master of the Knights of Pythias of Iowa. Rev. R. T. Lane is here. He is the supply minister to the A. M. E. denomination for this section of Iowa. Mr. Carl Looney is cook at the Washington hotel. Mr. E. Cook is still in the carpet cleaning business, doing well. He owns a beautiful home. L. F. Montgomery is still hauling for the city. He owns valuable property and is doing well. He is highly respected. Mr. Noah Pemberton is one of the four mail carriers in Clarinda, who is colored. He has been on the force for five or six years. Mr. Farrier is still running his paint shop. He paints wagons, buggies, automobiles, etc. He is quite an artist and the only

one that we know who runs his own shop in town. Mr. T. Gibson is in business here. He is a veterinarian doctor and has been in business here for many years. There are several colored farmers around here and they are doing well, the Casen's and Stewarts, etc.

In Shenandoah we found four families. Mr. R. P. Caldwell is still working at the hotel, doing nicely. His wife is sick. Mr. R. L. Collins is still employed at the postoffice as custodian. He owns a beautiful home and has three boys in the high school. One of them, Eugene, graduated this spring. He was the first colored boy to graduate from the Shenandoah high school. He is well liked. Robt. and George are still in high school. Mr. Griggaby owns a nice home. He is the oldest colored man here.

Red Oak was our next stop. Here lives about fifty colored people. They have a Union Mission church here of no denomination. Ministers of any denomination may preach. Wm. Hampton and wife, the federal court bailiff for Judge McPherson, lives here, doing well. David Garver is a hustler. He owns several lots and gardens them. He is highly respected. C. W. Chappell is working at the hotel. He owns a good home. Oscar Connor is still in the barber business. P. S. Everheart is still running his nice music and piano store. He is a busy man and has been in business for more than twenty years. James Fisher, T. Pemberton and T. J. Jones are all hard working men with family, doing well. Mr. H. S. Martin is still here working in the barber shop. Roy Balance is also a good young man, doing well. We will next begin with the tornado stricken district of Omaha and Council Bluffs.

KEOKUK NEWS.

In our last issue we failed to record the death of Mr. Ollie Brown, which occurred two weeks ago. Deceased had been ill with tuberculosis for several months. He was just entering manhood and it is quite sad indeed for relatives and friends to part with the loss of one whose ever ambition pointed toward the heights of success. All that tender care and loving hands could do by his parents was done, but to no avail. We must submit to the will of Heem who doeth all things well. Deceased was a member of Pilgrim's Rest Baptist church, from which church the funeral was held, conducted by the pastor in charge, Rev. J. H. Helm. Burial was in Hamilton cemetery.

Another death which occurred last Thursday morning was that of Mrs. Virginia Battles. She was a good Christian woman, a member of Pilgrim's Rest Baptist church and loved by all who knew her as a loving wife and mother. She was very devoted. The family moved here from Mississippi about two years ago. She is survived by her aged mother, Mrs. Wilson, one brother and sister, her husband and several small children and a host of friends, to whom profound sympathy is extended in their sad hours of bereavement.

Mr. Wm. Frye and daughter, Katherine Eveline, are visiting friends at Shelbyville, Shelby, North River and other Missouri points.

Mrs. Lewis Lowe entertained at her home last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Maud Wilkerson and Mrs. C. B. Woods of Des Moines and Mrs. Peter King of Burlington and Rev. W. A. Searcy of Monmouth last Thursday. It was a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Officer and Mrs. A. J. Fields. A very elaborate course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Annie Alden, assistant superintendent of Bethel A. M. E. Sunday school, entertained her Sunday school class at a picnic in Rand park last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Beatrice Bragg and daughter, Bertha, and son, Beltram, of Fulton, Mo., who are visiting Mrs. Alden, were guests of honor.

BUXTON BRIEFS.

The Progressive Woman's Club held a very pleasant session with Mrs. Lucy Walker at No. 10 Junction last Thursday, and listened to a very interesting report of the recent State Federation meeting at Davenport by Mrs. E. F. Jones, the president, who represented them in the Federation. After the meeting the hostess served a dainty repast.

Can't Keep It Secret.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Tablets is daily becoming more widely known. No such grand remedy for stomach and liver troubles has ever been known. For sale by all dealers.

CENTERVILLE, IOWA.

The Sir Knights and Daughters of Tabor, Maids and Pages of Honor celebrated their annual sermon on June 15th at 2:30 at the Second Baptist church. All met at their hall and at 2 o'clock marched to the church for their sermon, headed by Centerville's famous band, followed by the Sir Knights, Daughters, Maids and Pages. Dgt. Mattie Brooks, D. G. H. P. of the state of Iowa and vice H. D. of the world, was in Centerville and as-

sisted in the ceremonial exercises of the International Order of Twelve and made a rousing talk on scope and extent of Tabor, for which she received high compliments from Rev. J. W. Evans and others as being the first lady Baptist preacher of the state of Iowa, and from her talk and explanation of the order we have received several applications for membership. The program was carried out to the letter as printed, after which Rev. J. W. White of Des Moines then preached a soul-stirring sermon on the work of Tabor, and for one so young in the order it could not be beat. The choir, assisted by Prof. C. C. Taylor, rendered some excellent music. All marched back to the hall and from there went to the home of Dgt. Shelly Noah, H. D., who served refreshments on her lawn, and from there all returned to evening service at the church and listened to a very interesting sermon by J. W. Evans.

Monday evening, June 16th, the Daughters of Tabernacle gave a reception at the home of Dgt. Emma Martin in honor of D. G. H. P. of Dgt. Mattie Brooks of Des Moines, also Dgt. Addie Tarwater of Kansas City, Mo., who was in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Morton. A four-course luncheon was served, after which the Daughters of Tabernacle presented Dgt. Brooks with a token of remembrance for her excellent work with us. Dgt. Brooks was entertained at dinner Tuesday noon, June 17th, at the home of Dgt. Sarah Price. Covers were laid for eight. All who know Aunt Sarah know things were served in style and right up to date. After noon a short time was spent with the family looking around her beautiful home and from there was taken in an auto to the home of Mrs. Bernice Crosby-Richmond for 4 o'clock coffee. Covers were laid for fourteen ladies. After luncheon Mrs. Richmond presented Dgt. Brooks with a small token of remembrance, a hand-embroidered doilie and several souvenir post cards of Centerville. All departed about 6:30, reporting a well spent day and an excellent time. Dgt. Brooks will leave today, June 18th, for Clarinda, Iowa, at 12:30 o'clock. Shelby Noah, H. P. A. L. Crittenden, C. R.

WASHINGTON, IOWA, NOTES.

Horace Spencer has returned from a visit at Jacksonville and Springfield, Ill., where he has been on a business trip.

Miss Ash of Ohio arrived Tuesday evening, June 17th, for an extended visit at the home of her uncle, Mr. Lewis H. Wallace.

The following announcement has been received by relatives and friends here: "Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Morris announce the marriage of Miss Lucy Lindsay and Mr. Daniel McKee Jackson on Wednesday, the eleventh of June, one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, Jessamine Farm, Benton Harbor, Mich." Miss Lindsay was a native of Washington and is a sister of F. D. Motts here and the late Robt. T. Motts of Chicago.

The groom is a fine man, an undertaker in the business world, and is to be congratulated on his selection for his life partner. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Morris offer congratulations. The happy couple will be at home after July 16th at 3242 Calumet avenue, Chicago.

Miss Ruth Black reports having a fine time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Will Jeffers, at Oskaloosa.

Misses Iota Phillips and Helen Motts visited friends at Cedar Rapids recently.

If one can judge from reports coming in the attendance at the Sunday school convention next week will be one of the largest in its history.

OUR CITY CHURCH SERVICES.

Corinthian Baptist church, corner of Fifteenth and Linden streets. Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor. Morning services at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. B. Y. P. Union at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

Union Congregational church, corner of Tenth and Park streets. Rev. T. M. Brumfield, pastor. Morning services at 10:45. Subject "Two Opposing Kingdoms" Special music will be rendered. Sunday school at 12 o'clock noon. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject "The Living Word"

Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, 777 West Eleventh street. Rev. W. L. Lee, pastor. Morning services at 11 o'clock a. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. Epworth League at 7 o'clock p. m. Preaching services at 8 o'clock p. m.

St. Paul's A. M. E. church, corner of Second and Center streets. Rev. B. U. Taylor, pastor. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Class meeting immediately after services. Sunday school at 8 o'clock p. m. Allen C. E. at 6:30 o'clock p. m. Evening services at 8 o'clock p. m.

Maple Street Baptist church, between Eighth and Ninth street on Maple street. Rev. S. Bates, pastor. Morning services at 11 o'clock a. m. Sunday school at 1 o'clock p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6 o'clock p. m. Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock p. m.

The Rev. I. N. Daniels, P. E., arrived Tuesday evening and is making preparations for the quarterly meeting next Sunday and looking into matters pertaining to the coming Sunday school convention.

Wesley Moore, one of the old settlers here, is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jas. Redd.

Rev. Greer of the Reformed Presbyterian church occupied the pulpit at the A. M. E. church last Sunday in the absence of Rev. Brown, who was in Muscatine.

The social given by the young ladies last Thursday in the lecture room of the A. M. E. church was very unique and was a great success.

B. Walker of Centerville spent last Sunday in the city.

Remember the lecture by the Rev. Geo. W. Slater next Tuesday evening at the A. M. E. church.

Miss Helen Motts was a participant in a musicale given last Monday evening by one of the leading music instructors in the city and her effort on the piano is very highly spoken of by those who were fortunate enough to have been present.

Mrs. John Taylor of Jacksonville has arrived and is at the home of her brother, Mr. Horace Spencer.

CHURCHES AND TEMPERANCE.

Cedar Rapids Republican—The trouble with church and temperance effort is that they do not reach such boys as go wrong. Such boys seldom come under such influences. Some of them have probably never seen the inside of any church or Sunday school.

The saving of some boys is a hard problem. It will be best for none of us to blame our neighbors, whether they are parents or guardians or moral instructors to the boys. Nor is it due to liquor alone. Some boys go wrong who never taste of liquor. We know of one who never took a drop of liquor, he was so intent on being dishonest and stealing. That was his hobby of despair. Others follow after bad women and still others after cocaine and other drugs. Our appeals to them, our prayers for them and our calling in the police does not help them. They still go wrong.

Our understanding of such matters is still primitive. Some day we may understand such problems better. It may be that these young men are merely diseased. It may be a disease of the understanding or of the will or of the nervous forces in the human body. Some day we may be able to minister to them for these diseases. Our present way of dealing with boys and men who go wrong in these ways is still brutal. We arrest them, we throw them in "bum" cells, where they deteriorate more rapidly than in the gutter. We take away even the shades of self-respect in them. We fine them so much and send them, in default of payment, to another jail that is worse than the first. And we do this over and over and over until the poor wretches are worn out and then we bury them in the potter's field.

We must confess our methods are bad and they are bad because we do not understand their diseases. But there is no use in us blaming each other for their shortcomings and for the faults and their misdoings. All of us would do the best we could by them.

'WHISKY POWDER' IN EVIDENCE

Wichita, Kan.—Western Kansas is up against a proposition of how to do away with the whisky powders. This section of the state is being flooded with little brown powders, which, mixed with a pint of water and a dash of alcohol, make a drink which it is almost impossible to distinguish from regular whisky.

The chief of police has been investigating this new way of evading the law for some time. Only a short time ago he secured a quantity of powder, mixed one up with some water and a small quantity of alcohol, and the result was a brand of whisky that could not be detected from the bonded stuff. The trouble with stopping this kind of whisky making is that it is so easy to secure the powder. For two dollars a small box of the powder can be procured and this amount will make several gallons of whisky. Chief Kensler has always contended that the bulk of whisky sold here by the bootleggers has been made by them and not shipped in, but it is only recently that he has secured evidence to bear out his theory. There is no doubt that a large quantity of these powders are being shipped into this state, and if the habit gets prevalent it will practically nullify the prohibitory laws. Kansas has already practically failed in enforcing its prohibition law and with this new menace what little enforcement there has been accomplished is likely to be nullified.

"DRY," BUT NOT DRY.

Sioux City Journal—Waterloo is to stay dry until further notice. "Dry" in this relation does not mean that no intoxicating liquor will be sold or consumed in Waterloo. When a city of 30,000, including a large factory population, is made dry by the courts after a majority of the voters have petitioned for saloons it would be a little unreasonable to expect an ideal example of the feasibility of a policy that is difficult to enforce under the most favorable conditions.

Iowa State Bystander

BYSTANDER PUB. CO. Publishers
DES MOINES, IOWA

CLOCKS OF QUEER DESIGN

Locomotive, Schoolmaster and Indian in Strong Liqueur Have Been Depleted.

A Grenoble clockmaker, Antony Jacques, is responsible for the ingenious clock which he has named "Les Heures Bacchiques" ("The Hours of Bacchus"). One of the two drunken individuals is shown in a glass of colored water simulating wine, while his equally helplessly companion is barely able to hold out to him, by way of stupid drunken greeting, the bottle which they have emptied between them. In the body of this figure is secreted a magnet which is attracted by the steel hand of the drinking disciple of Bacchus.

The two figures remain stationary, but the wineglass, with the hours painted in black upon it, revolves so that while the floating figure remains suspended in the water, but motionless, the hours and quarters are marked off by the revolution of the glass, which is made to turn of a circular place actuated by the mechanism secreted in the base of this strange but attractive clock.

"The School" clock, by M. A. Poitel, constitutes a particularly attractive object for the shop window. It is made to represent the old type of schoolmaster, who, with his stick in hand, used equally for teaching and chastisement, is instructing an urchin in what appears to be a sum in arithmetic, but the figures really represent the hours, to which the teacher automatically points as the movement impels his arm to indicate the passage of time.

La Mappemonde (the map of the world) is the name of another ingenious mechanical device, the invention of a modern French clockmaker of Bethune. The movement is in the interior of the globe, and causes it to revolve, and so mark off the hours on the equatorial band by means of a locomotive, which, by the way, has a separate mechanism of its own whereby, if the globe is made stationary, it may make a circuit on its own rails of the equator in 12 hours.

If the clock is used for show purposes the stationary locomotive with revolving globe is possibly the best method to employ, as the locomotive may then be kept always in view of the public; but as an ingenious and useful clock for private use the circuit made by the locomotive is more interesting. From the Watchmaker, Jeweler, Silversmith and Optician.

Actor He Wanted.
Reinhardt, the producer, was asked by a friend to interest himself in a young man with histrionic intentions. "Is he tall?" he inquired sharply. "Yes," was the assuring response. "Handsome?" "Very." "Dress well?" "Exceptionally so." "Good voice?" "Voice like a bell."

"Then I don't want him," replied Reinhardt, with a decision which left no room for further pleading. Then he is said to have found Joseph Kalisz—small, shabby, unprepossessing, with no volume of voice—and gave Germany one of its greatest actors.

Submarine Drednought.
The Russian government is about to build a submarine drednought. It is to be of 5,400 tons burden, more than ten times as big as the biggest American submarine; 400 feet long, 18,000 horsepower, with a radius of action, submerged, of 275 miles and on the surface 18,500 miles. She will be armed with thirty-six torpedo tubes and with rapid-firing cannon for use when fighting on the surface.

Auto Route Across Alps.
An electric automobile service has been established across the Alps, at a cost of approximately \$500,000. The line, which is about twenty-five miles in length, extends from Alrolo, Switzerland, through the Bedretto valley and the Nufenen pass, and ends at Ulrichen, in the Valais region, on the Italian side of the Alps.

The automobiles have a capacity for twenty-two passengers and make the trip in one and three-quarters hours on express service, running at the rate of twelve to twenty-two miles an hour.

The company has ten stations along the route, and three trips are made daily in each direction when there is no snow on the road to interfere with the passage of the vehicles.

Advice for Mother.
The small girl had been exasperating all day, and at last her mother lost patience and administered corporal punishment. The child had scarcely recovered from her sobs when she looked up and said: "Mother, you must try and control that temper of yours."

Impossible.
"I should think you could get rid of that young man before 11 o'clock." "That shows you don't know Charlie very well, mother. When he gets started talking about himself there's no stopping him."

Inflammatory.
At a dinner of freemen recently the following sentiment was proposed: "The Ladies: Their eyes kindle the only flame which we cannot extinguish, and against which there is no insurance."

Sounds Likely.
"I see that another unsinkable steamship has been launched." "Yes?" "Yes. I wonder how they build an unsinkable steamship?" "Model it after an iceberg, probably."

If Lister Had Been Commercial.
If Lister had sold his discovery of the antiseptic dressing of wounds, would his name stand where it does among the immortals?—Toronto Globe.

SUPPLY OF RADIUM

Two-Thirds of Ore Comes From United States.

This Country Is Forced to Buy Abroad Valuable Product From Raw Material Bought Here—Industry to Be Developed.

Washington. — Fully two-thirds of the radium supply of the world comes from the United States, according to the bureau of mines. This discovery has just been made by officials of the bureau, who have found that large quantities of the radium-bearing ores are being shipped abroad through the foresight of foreign scientists. Although the bureau of mines has ascertained that the United States has the greatest known supply of radium-bearing ores, not one bit has been produced here. It is the intention of the bureau of mines, in view of these facts, to encourage the development of this industry, the product of which is valued at approximately \$2,250,000 an ounce.

"The United States today is in the humiliating position of being forced to purchase at extravagant prices from abroad such radium as its hospitals and physicians can afford for experimental purposes, while we have been supplying the ores from which it is made," said Charles L. Parsons, chief of the division of mineral technology of the bureau.

"Several months ago rumors reached the bureau of mines that in Colorado there had been an increased demand for carnotite, the radium-carrying ore, and that this ore was being shipped abroad in considerable quantity. It was also reported that the Europeans were insisting upon only the highest grades of these ores, and that a great amount of lower grade ores was practically being wasted.

"R. B. Moore and K. L. Kithlin, in charge of the Denver (Col.) laboratory, investigated these rumors and found that, while all the radium placed upon the market in the last few years had been produced in Europe, a large portion of this had come from American ores.

"The Austrian government, realizing the untold possibilities of the radium ores at St. Joachimsthal, purchased the mines. On the other hand, the United States has allowed her much greater resources to be exploited by foreigners on a basis which wastes perhaps irretrievably a large portion of the ore mined, and has exported carefully selected ores at a price by no means commensurate with its radium value.

"The discovery of radium has already changed our ideas regarding the constitution of matter, and scientific investigation will undoubtedly lead to valuable results which we cannot now even foresee. It is the purpose of the bureau of mines to encourage the development of a radium industry in the United States."

SAVINGS SYSTEM TRANSFERRED.
Postmaster General Burleson has signed an order transferring the postal savings system to the bureau of the third assistant postmaster general. The order became effective on May 1, 1913. Since the creation of the postal savings system on January 1, 1911, it has been conducted as a separate and distinct bureau under the direction of the postmaster general. The transfer of the system is deemed advisable by the postmaster general, since all other financial functions of the postal service are segregated in the bureau of the third assistant postmaster general. At the present time the postal savings system is operating in approximately 13,000 post offices, and the amount on deposit aggregates \$35,000,000, exclusive of \$2,500,000 which has been converted into postal savings system bonds. In the central office at Washington there are 188 employees, including the director, assistant director and four other supervisory officers. The appropriation for carrying on the business of the system for 1912 amounted to \$500,000, and the appropriation for 1913 is \$400,000 and the unexpended amount of the 1912 appropriation. In addition to these appropriations there is an appropriation of \$229,980 for clerk hire and \$105,560 for supplies and miscellaneous expenses for 1914.

UNCLE SAM'S MANY CUSTOMERS.
The department of commerce has issued a bulletin which shows that more than one hundred countries, colonies and dependencies furnish markets for American manufactures. Automobiles constitute one of the chief factors in this commerce. Such out-of-the-way places as the Canary Islands, the Dutch East Indies, French islands of the Pacific, Portuguese possessions in Africa, Asiatic Turkey and the Balkan states purchase American-made automobiles. American aeroplanes were sold during the last year to Japan, Brazil, Russia, Panama, France, Germany, Canada, Cuba, the Philippines, Jamaica and Australia. Several million dollars' worth of American plows were exported during the last year to turn the soil of 80 foreign countries. Ninety countries import prepared breakfast foods. American candies are sent broadcast. Railway cars made in the United States are bought in many countries, including China, nearly \$8,000,000 worth of these manufactures having been purchased in the last year; and lesser vehicles, including wheelbarrows, push-carts, hand-trucks and the like, find their way to

papers next day with a pardonable degree of interest, and the only note upon my performance was in these words: "The debate was continued with characteristic dullness by Mr. So and So, Mr. So and So, and Mr. So."

Why Not?
"The point seems to be to get the hats as hideous as possible." "Well," said the woman coldly, "what is it you want to say?" "Why don't you put bats on 'em instead of birds?"

An "Also Ran."
Parliamentary reporters can hardly be expected to bring prophetic power into play upon the salaries paid them. So Mr. Andrew Bonar Law, the New Brunswicker who is now the leader of the Unionist party in the British house of commons can hardly find cause of complaint in the fact he related to the members of the press gallery at Westminster. "I remember the first speech I made in the house of commons," said Mr. Bonar Law, "I looked at the morning

75 countries. Two million dollars' worth of celluloid products were exported to 80 countries during the year, and wood alcohol exports went to 40 countries. Seventy countries and colonies purchased \$11,500,000 in American-made cotton cloth. Ten million dollars' worth of sewing machines made here were sold last year in 90 different countries, including the island of Madagascar, Central Africa, Korea and Persia. Typewriters are sent to 70 countries and cash registers to about as many.

WHY GIRLS QUIT SCHOOL.

"Why girls leave school" is the title of a bulletin issued the other day by the United States bureau of education, based on an inquiry made by its experts into trade and labor conditions among girls in Worcester, Mass.

The claim that children are freed to leave school to work because their parents need the money is repudiated by the officials of the bureau. They found that from one-half to three-fourths of the girls at work in the factories could have had further schooling if they had desired or if their parents had insisted upon it.

Various reasons were assigned by the girls for their refusal to attend school longer, according to the bureau. Some said "they did not like school;" others "could not get along with the teacher and were not promoted," while many simply "wanted to go to work."

Only 17 per cent. of the girls questioned had finished the grammar schools, while most of them had left in the sixth and seventh grades.

"Conditions such as were found," says the bulletin, "emphasize the imperative need for special training of a practical sort for girls between the ages of thirteen and fifteen. Not getting the kind of training they might have liked and would have profited by, they blindly joined the army of shifting, inefficient, discontented girls that go from one monotonous factory job to another, and because of their lack of training, rarely rise above the class of low paid, unskilled workers."

JAPANESE IN HAWAII SCHOOLS.
Of the 30,000 children enrolled in the Hawaiian public schools nearly 10,000 of them are Japanese. This information was received by the United States bureau of education in a report from Gov. Walter F. Frear of the islands. The Japanese, moreover, are increasing their attendance on the schools more rapidly than any other race, the report adds.

A notable feature of Governor Frear's report is found in the statement that the children of Americans and other Caucasian races, outside of the Portuguese, constitute only 12 per cent. of the attendance. The Portuguese enrollment in the schools is next highest to that of the Japanese, being approximately 17 per cent. of the total. The Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian children form about 29 per cent. of the whole and Chinese 11 per cent.

The cost of maintaining the schools in the territory last year was approximately \$625,000. There are 151 schools of elementary grade, three industrial institutions, a normal school, a college of agriculture and mechanical arts and two high schools.

HEAD STOPS A BRICK.
William Moore, a negro, awakened the other day with a bad headache while physicians expected that he would have been occupying space in the morgue. After it had fallen ten stories and was traveling with the velocity of a cannon ball. When it hit Moore on the top of his head it broke into bits. Moore sat down suddenly, and apparently was a subject for the coroner.

Workmen on the building from which the brick dropped sent hurriedly for a physician. Before the doctor arrived Moore was up.

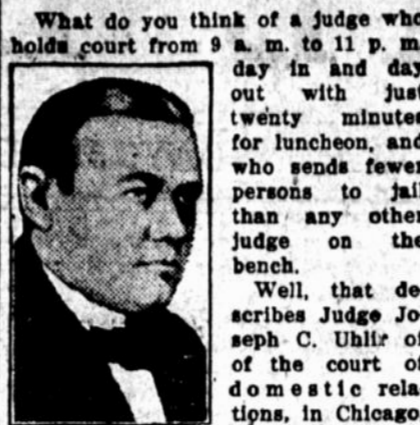
"What's gone to do that for?" he demanded angrily of a workman who was bending over to catch the supposedly dying man's last words.

Examination of Moore revealed that all he suffered was a headache. The brick contractor charged the brick to profit and loss.

HARPOONER GETS BIG PAY.
If a member of congress who receives \$7,500 a year cannot live in Washington as he and his family should and make ends meet, why doesn't he become a harpooner in the Norwegian whale fleet?

Secretary Rodfield of the department of commerce has received a report from Consul General Charles A. Holden stationed at Christiania, Norway, showing that the average harpooner on one of the whaling vessels attached to the Norwegian fleet for five months' work receives \$5,380. Incidentally, the harpooner is not worried over the patronage game, and is not required to pay the expenses in Washington of a stranded office seeker.

HOLDS COURT FOR FOURTEEN HOURS DAILY



What do you think of a judge who holds court from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. day in and day out with just twenty minutes for luncheon, and who sends fewer persons to jail than any other judge on the bench.

Well, that describes Judge Joseph C. Uhlir of the court of domestic relations, in Chicago, who declared in an interview the other day that the judge must be the father of the people as well as their judge.

In Judge Uhlir's court seventy to eighty cases of domestic infelicity are dealt with in one way or another every day in the week.

To take care of the enormous mass of trouble, the judge rises at 6:30 daily and seldom goes to bed before 1 a. m. Speaking practically all the languages and dialects of southern Europe, Judge Uhlir talks directly from the bench with wives and husbands who have quarreled, with children who have sinned, to officials who have erred.

Here is Judge Uhlir's judicial philosophy: "The errant husband may be chided into decency. The wasteful wife may be talked into thrift. The delinquent child may be saved by kindness. Divorce should be the last resort of the unhappily married."

False standards of living should be denounced from the bench. The persistent evil-doer should be swiftly and severely punished. The judge on the bench should be a father to his petitioners.

"The position of domestic court judge is no sinecure, but it is intensely interesting and profitable. It is the court of all the people," said Judge Uhlir.

"I consider it a complete vindication of the new court that we are able to reunite at least one-half of the husbands and wives who come here seeking divorce or separation. This is accomplished by reasoning with the people instead of applying the strict rules of legal procedure."

"The lazy man is brought here. He refuses to work. He insists he cannot get work. Now, the arguments placed before this man are few but convincing. He generally goes to work and if he doesn't he goes to the bridewell."

"This brings me to an idea I have that we should establish big farms where all lazy men, wife deserters, all men who neglect their responsibilities and refuse to heed the admonitions of the court, may be compelled to work and their wages go to the families they neglect when they are free."

"When a wife needs a scolding I don't mince words with her. I tell her just where she gets off, to use a colloquialism, and often she goes home in tears to be a better woman."

"Oh, there is no doubt that the court of domestic relations is a permanent institution and that the principle upon which it is conducted will become general within a few years."

ONLY WOMAN BOSS OF A BIG BASEBALL TEAM
Sundry enthusiastic and emotional citizens of the Mound City who make a practice of attending baseball games may observe during the amenities between a visiting club and the St. Louis Nationals a little woman sitting in the distinguished region just behind the center of localized hostilities, or, to put it more colloquially, in line with the plate. It will be observed that she sits only an infinitesimal portion of the time. Good or bad plays bring her swiftly to her feet, and if they operate to the advantage of the St. Louis team provoke shrill and unmistakable expressions of approval. It is evident that she is filled with extraordinary interest. Moreover, she knows the game.

This little woman is Mrs. Helen Hathaway Robison Britton, owner of the St. Louis team, sometimes known as the Cardinals.

Mrs. Britton is not a suffragette. If she has added one more to the ever increasing number of feminine invasions upon the whilom domain of man it is through accident rather than design. She does think that a woman can run a baseball team with masculine facility. Whether this is true remains to be seen. The Cardinals never have been particularly distinguished for pennant winning proclivities. If in this, their second year of feminine ownership, they succeed in landing anywhere near the first division, the average fan will be inclined to consider Mrs. Britton a success.

Mrs. Britton inherited the Cardinals. They belonged originally to her father, Frank De Haas Robison, who was also the one-time proprietor of the Cleveland Spiders. On his death the Cardinals passed into the hands of his brother, Stanley Robison. The latter's death in 1911 threw the team into the ownership of Mrs. Britton. She was left 997 of the 1,000 shares—an inheritance, considering the popularity of baseball in St. Louis, amounting to a good deal more than a million dollars.

Mrs. Britton knows baseball from top to bottom, and she is not afraid to express her opinions when the occasion calls for it. True, she does not express them so graphically as an unhampered male, but she puts it plain enough for their tenor to reach second base. (Musicians, kindly take note.) She is only a little more than five feet tall, but when she rises to make a remark it carries. And it is always straight to the point. Mrs. Britton says:

"As for the Cardinals, the happiest day of my life will be when they bring home a pennant. Perhaps that won't be this year, but it is going to happen some day. That will be the best answer to the question of whether a woman can be a good baseball proprietor."

AS CHILDREN LEARN

How Young Birds Are Taught to Sing.

It is Mainly by Imitating Parents, But While Mother is Chief Instructor of Children, Father is Principal Tutor of Baby Birds.

Young birds learn to sing, as children learn to talk, for the most part by imitating their parents, but while the mother is the chief instructor of baby children, the father is the principal tutor of baby birds, Harper's Weekly says. The power of mimicry is strongly developed in many birds, like our mocking birds, the English starlings, and the Indian minas, to say nothing of parrots and cockatoos. Some years ago there was a glossy black hillmima in the London zoo, which used to say: "I say," and all right," with a perfect cockney accent, picked up from a worthy keeper, and parrots can learn Hindustani as easily as the parrot in "Vert-vert" learned French.

The mocking bird seems quite consciously to imitate other birds. Many less conspicuous songsters do the same. The little English redstart, who is the true robin, has been heard singing the brilliant song of the thrush. The English blackbird, one of the finest feathered choristers, has on two or three occasions been caught imitating the cheery call of chantrelle. An English skylark has borrowed the homely little song of the chaffinch, and converted it into soaring skylark rhythms. But quite apart from this random borrowing, which, however, shows the perfection of ear, and of the faculty of mimicry, there is the regular study and practice by which young birds learn their own proper songs, as well as their call notes, their flight songs and the whole repertory of bird music. Certain birds have been heard giving regular singing lessons to their nestlings. Ovenbirds, the little brown, gold-crested ground warblers which fill our woods during May and June with their excited call: "Teacher! teacher! teacher!" give their little ones systematic singing lessons, while the youngsters are still in the nest, Dutch-oven shaped nest on the ground, that has gained the birds their name.

First the father and mother bird sing a duet; then the little ones try to imitate it; the parents go over it again, and the youngsters try it again. After a while the dinner question presses and the elders go off to hunt for grubs and caterpillars. While they are away the young ones practice their singing lesson, going over it again and again, and then singing it once more after their parents on their return. English naturalists have noted very familiar lessons given in the month of August by the familiar and attractive yellow bunting, so abundant in the hedge rows and so popular a personage in folklore. The song of the "yellowhammer" has for generations been rendered thus: "A little bit of bread and no cheese!" Then the young yellowhammer tries to copy it, haltingly at first, and perhaps gets as far as "A little-bit of bread-and no— and then stops, not remembering, or not feeling equal to, the cheese. The parent sings again, and the youngster again repeats, still in a weak and uncertain way, but as August merges into September, and the haws swell on the boughs, the young one's song grows stronger and more assured, till at last he graduates with the full melody.

But not all young birds get such regular lessons. Many try the songs themselves, after listening to their fond fathers, and queer, stumbling attempts they make at first, very much like the efforts of children learning to talk. Imitation, therefore, counts for much. Thus the eggs of the English common linnet have been taken from the nest, and placed under brooding skylarks, wood larks and titlarks; and in such case the young linnets have learned the song of their foster parents. But imitation is not everything. Quite apart from singing lessons and mimicry, song seems to be as natural for birds as the true baby talk is for children who only begin consciously to imitate their parents after many months of "goo-goo"ing and "ba-ba-ba"ing on their own accounts. The European cuckoo, for example, is notorious for laying her eggs in other birds' nests, generally those of the quiet little hedge sparrow, just as the American cowbird lays hers in the nest of the wood-warbler. Yet young cuckoos learn to call, though they never know their parents, and there is no record of their ever repeating the song of their involuntary foster parents, the hedge sparrows.

Work for Robert.
It is particularly desirable for the principals of female seminaries never to lose their self-command. Miss X, the principal of an establishment of this kind, is noted for her coolness. One day she heard a number of her pupils screaming violently in the classroom.

"Young ladies! Young ladies!" she said, reprovingly, entering the room. "What can be the matter that you shriek in such a way?"

"There's a mouse in the room!" "Indeed! But why should you become excited over so small a matter?" And then, with a sharp eye on the floor, she turned to a subordinate and remarked, with great coolness, "Miss Jones, go and fetch a policeman as quickly as you can."

Sadly Neglected.
Mrs. Riley—Thot Kerrigan boy hoz gone oop fer tin years fer sandbaggin'—an' twenty-wan years old th' wake. Mrs. Casey—An' phat cud yez expect, th' way that chold, wuz neglected, Mrs. Riley? Whol, he wuz near sixteen years old before his parents even sint him to a reform school!—Puck.

Not Alone.
She—Babies see angels in their dreams. He—So do theatrical managers.

Cause and Effect.
"What makes your face so long, Daddling?" "I'm short this morning."

Elevated Clothes Closet.
Changeroom lockers in German colleges are being abandoned and their place taken by anchors on which the clothes are hung and then raised nearly to the ceiling. Each locker has its anchor and there is a lock on the rope or chain by which it is raised and lowered. Security is thus obtained and, as the rooms are built high, excellent ventilation is secured.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

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"How did your wife come out in the argument with the carpet man?" "Oh, she floored him."

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"Can the girl cook a good dinner?" "Can the young man earn the materials to cook it with?"

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Helen, while in Sunday school last week, was asked by the teacher how many years Methuselah lived. Helen looked surprised. "But," said the teacher, "I thought I told you to study this list, 'Methuselah, 969.'" "Oh," said Helen, "is that what it means? I thought it was his telephone number."

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"That man says he has the political situation in the hollow of his hand." "He's mixed," replied Senator Sorghum. "He should have said the hollow of his head."

Literally Swallowed the Evidence.
A good story is told of Peter Burrows, a well known member of the Irish bar. On one occasion he was counsel for the prosecution at an important trial for murder.

Unfortunately he had a severe cold, and when he opened his speech he held a box of lozenges in one hand and in the other the small pistol bullet by which the man had met his death. Between the pauses of his address he kept supplying himself with lozenges. But, at last, in the very

VANITY'S BIG TOLL

Is Fed by Great Destruction of Life.

Silk for Millions of Wearers That 200,000,000,000 Worms Die to Provide—They Live Only to Work—Interesting Data.

Women who deck themselves out in silks, and men, too, for silk enters into their ties and socks and other garments that some can afford to buy, as well as into most of the things worn by femininity, concern themselves with the awful destruction of life that is necessary to permit their vanity to have away. About 15,000,000,000 worms are killed every year to make silk for use of the hosiery and underwear manufacturers of the United States alone in the manufacture of their products. This statement was made by H. F. Hofer, a manufacturer of Paterson, N. J., in an address at a recent convention of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers, held in Philadelphia.

Mr. Hofer presented figures to show that the manufacturers consume around 5,000,000 pounds of silk annually, and that it requires 3,000 cocoons to make a pound, in other words, 3,000 worms give up their lives to produce each pound of the raw material. He gave the number of the worms that must die to give to the world all the silk that is produced in a year as about 200,000,000,000.

"The silk worm, without a sex, is a mere being destined to perform functions of a most unselfish manner," said Mr. Hofer in his most interesting address. "This worm knows nothing but duties and obligations. It does more work relatively than any other creature in existence, because from its first day of life until its last it is working uninterruptedly without sleep or rest of any sort."

"True enough, its work might by human beings be considered to be an enviable occupation, since it consists of eating and nothing else. In the six weeks of life this little creature eats all that is necessary to enable its growing to more than a thousand times its original size.

"At the first hour of life the total weight of these 200,000,000,000 amounts to about 500,000 pounds, and after about six weeks this lot of little creatures will have done away with about 10,000,000,000 pounds of mulberry leaves furnished by about 40,000 mulberry trees.

"The growing of the worm is so fast that it has to develop a new and more elastic skin every week for the period of five weeks. The time for the shedding of one skin to the shedding of the next is considered or called one stage of life, and in the last stage the worm has accumulated so much food and transformed the same into a uniform solution of silky constituents as it deems sufficient to enable it to build a net or a house around itself, in which it expects to remain unprotected from the attacks of enemies while laying dormant during its transformation from a worm to a butterfly. In that dormant state of chrysalis, when imagining to be safe from all outside enemies, within the artistically-built house, the cocoon, it is mercilessly murdered by men, wilyly destroyed to satisfy the growing sense of vanity of men, or, rather, women.

"Of course, the killing is necessary if we are to derive the full benefit from the cocoon, because if we allow the chrysalis inside the cocoon to develop into a butterfly, the latter will pierce the cocoon and destroy the thread at so many places that it would render the unwinding of the fine filaments an impossibility. A very small proportion of all these millions of silk worms are enjoying the privilege to grow to maturity, the butterfly, the female one of which upon maturity and all within a few hours' time, lays from 5 to 600 eggs, which will make up a new generation a year afterward.

"The time required for the transformation from the full-grown worm into a butterfly varies somewhat and is influenced by climatic conditions, but on an average it does not take longer than three weeks. Therefore, the wholesale killing must be affected within these three weeks. In lots of hundreds of thousands are the cocoons thrown into an especially constructed oven and therein baked at a certain rate of heat until all life is extinguished."

There was much more in Mr. Hofer's address that was particularly interesting to the men interested in the manufacture of hosiery and underwear who heard him.

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middle of a highfalutin period, he stopped. His chest heaved, his eyes seemed starting from his head, and in a voice tremulous with fright he exclaimed: "Oh-h-h-h! Gentlemen, gentlemen; I've swallowed the bullet!"

Statements have followed statements since the episode. One version is that the prince made a formal proposal for the princess, but that her parents would not give their consent. The prince, it is said, then caused preparations for the marriage to continue.

Princess Indisa, the beautiful daughter of the reigning Gaekwar of Baroda, whose sensational flight from Calcutta on the eve of her marriage to Prince Jitendra Cooch Behra, threw India society into an uproar, is visiting in France with her parents.

Reasons advanced for her absence are that a strange mingling of the advanced French and American women with the ancient traditions of India have made her entirely a "nevo woman."

Betrothals among the reigning families of India are seldom broken, but it has been said that the princess confided her secret to friends that she believed the prince to be of an inferior caste.

The maharaja of Baroda, her mother, has very decided views on caste and the evolution of the latter day Indian woman from the customs of their ancestors.

The Gaekwar of Baroda rules over 8,000 miles of territory and has 2,000,000 subjects. He is one of the wealthiest men in India and is highly educated.

Statements have followed statements since the episode. One version is that the prince made a formal proposal for the princess, but that her parents would not give their consent. The prince, it is said, then caused preparations for the marriage to continue.

Princess Indisa, the beautiful daughter of the reigning Gaekwar of Baroda, whose sensational flight from Calcutta on the eve of her marriage to Prince Jitendra Cooch Behra, threw India society into an uproar, is visiting in France with her parents.

Reasons advanced for her absence are that a strange mingling of the advanced French and American

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

At New Orleans a small white child had fallen into the lake and was drowning. A Negro woman who saw it hastened to the place, taking another one with her. There being no means of rescue of any other character at hand, the woman told the other one to hold her by her feet and then she dove into the water (it was all most speedily done), and she brought the little child up and it was restored to the normal condition. Whereupon the New Orleans Christian Advocate pays the woman in particular, and the race in general, the compliment which here follows: "At this time, when the crimes of colored people are so paraded in the public press, it is well to call attention to such incidents as this. Nor are they as rare as some may suppose. In this section of New Orleans in which we live, within the past two years two small children have been killed by a street car, and in each instance a colored nurse, though not on the track, sacrificed her life in an effort to save the child. The fidelity of the Negro servants to their masters and mistresses during the stormy days of the Civil war has long been much extolled, and rightly so. Nor has this spirit of loyalty and faithfulness to those for whom they work by any means ceased to exist among the colored people of the South during the nearly fifty years of their freedom. The truth is, the black race, like every other, has in it both the good and the bad. To condemn sweepingly all who belong to it because of the crimes of some of its members is both illogical and unjust. With the tide of immigration from the Old World beginning to turn toward this section, we may ere long be made to realize, more fully than we do at present, that there are things vastly worse than a large Negro tenant population."

An obligation rests upon the Negroes of this country to subscribe for and advertise in their race newspapers. With white newspapers refraining as much as possible from publishing news about and concerning Negroes, except when they have a bit of sensational news that may further incite growing race prejudice, it becomes a bonded duty to support race newspapers. With the loyal support of Negroes in this community, the Bee, already a power, can be made vastly more powerful in conserving race interests. "The above is a truth to which none should become indifferent because it has been so often uttered. The Negro newspaper is a brave thing. Even the weaker members of the tribe do good service to the race by improving and rectifying a distorted public opinion about us. The newspapers of other men do not feel this obligation and they do comparatively little along this line. Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! Oh, ye misrepresented people, help your Negro newspapers with something which can be handed in at the window of the receiving teller down at the bank. They are silently, but potentially helping to fight your battles. Supply them with ammunition."

We have outlived the fallacy as to the indefinite improbability of the mind, but there is still much lingering superstition as to possible betterments of character. It is as idle to say "Be a Saint Paul" as to say "Be an Aristotele."

Occasionally one gets too much of a good thing in the way of a better half. Once more in favor are these glistening, gleaming yellow beads, which, since the time of our grandmothers have been worn as necklaces. With the collarless blouse and the lingerie frocks with their low necks, neck ornaments are especially fashionable, and this gives added opportunity for the wearing of this pretty old-fashioned bead.

All sizes are worn, from the small pea-sized bead to the one large as a good sized marble. And in the jewelry shops one may purchase them by the string or by the dozen—in this latter way making the necklace as one pleases.

Pelt handbags of smart appearance and perfect workmanship are of suede, in colors to match any walking suit, made over a gun metal frame and equipped with a silk cord handle. The same design comes in English and buffed, Levant leather, hearselekin and bucco calf, while in mission pattern are some attractive looking receptacles of verde green and dull brown calf, ornamented with hand toolings and embossings.

For the young girl to wear over her pretty white frock at resort hotels or for evening use generally there are the most charming Red Riding Hood capes in soft blue, pink and pure white broadcloth. The hood is lined with satin of the same color, and the smart capes, which come only a trifle below the waist, are finished at the neck with a heavy silk cord and tassel.

Woman can stand more pain than man can. However, she isn't expected to suffer in silence.

More segregation is sometimes confused with reform. When the water drinkers, once widely scattered, get together and begin to make a little noise they are apt to suppose that teetotalism is marching to victory.

Tiny but efficient electric lamps to be worn on their caps by bandmen at night and supplied with currents by storage batteries has been invented.

Our brains are not only in our skulls; they are in our fingers when we draw in our toes when we dance.

The colored population of this country has records of generations of patriotic loyalty. There were colored soldiers in the Revolutionary war who fought bravely at the battle of Brandywine and took part in other engagements. In every war in which the American nation has been engaged colored men have fought bravely and there are few, if any, records of colored traitors. The colored women are loyal in their reverence for those of their race who have accomplished work for some worthy cause. Their records of those who at sacrifice to themselves have helped others to rise is a long one. Few will be longer remembered than Harriet Tubman Davis, who died last month in the Home for Aged Negroes, which she had founded in New York. Harriet was called "The Moses of the Negroes" because having run away herself from the brutality of an overseer, she made no less than 19 trips back to the south to lead other negroes into freedom. A price of \$40,000 was finally put upon her head, but this did not deter her, and her native cunning enabled her to lead large parties of slaves to freedom. During the Civil war she was a faithful army nurse and also performed valuable services as a spy and scout so that she was honored by the highest officers in the Union army. Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. E. C. Bethuna and Lucy Lane are others names revered by the educated colored women for the work they have done to help their own race.

There are so many attractive things in the way of bathing paraphernalia this season that even those who do not expect to go in swimming might be tempted to add a natatorial outfit to their summer wardrobe. Fashion writers have done justice to the new harem bathing suit, but the accessories may not be so familiar. The half handkerchief bathing caps of plaid silk rubber have the ends lined with a contrasting color to match the collar of the bathing suit or the stockings. Another new rubber cap has a band finished with a becoming frill and fastened with a buckle and bow. Beach capes of rubber lined small are novelties of the season, and small bags which fasten securely are convenient for holding the little things of the toilet. Most attractive bathing shoes come to match the suits, in blues, greens, reds, browns and polka dots. These have rubber or canvas soles and tops of waterproof satin or sateen.

It is kind of fashion to decree that white crepe constitutes summer mourning. It is lighter and cooler than black, yet it maintains all the traditions of mourning. Hats of all sizes, from the small turban to the broad brimmed creation, are made entirely of white crepe or crepe combined with hemp straw and may be bought at prices ranging from \$11 to \$22. The crepe is also made into wide collar and cuff bands to be worn with simple gowns of plain white wool materials. A foot wide band of the white crepe is frequently used at the bottom of skirts.

In no shop that has the interest of its customers at heart will a woman be advised to try the shoes of Panama straw that came in a year ago. Their price is \$12 and they crack and break on the slightest provocation. They are to be regarded merely as a fad for the extravagant.

Dr. Booker T. Washington has an article in The Independent on "Solving the Negro Problem in Detail." He says he receives many letters, books and pamphlets "in which someone has tried to formulate a solution of the race question." The difficulty, he says, with most of the solutions is that they "start out with the notion that the Negro problem is a fixed quantity, always and everywhere the same, like a problem in arithmetic, to be solved once and for all." How, then? He says:

"The trouble in this case is that, like other human problems, the race problem is one in which the terms are not fixed and cannot, therefore, be brought into the shape of a hard and fast formula." What, then? He says: "I have long ago given up the notion of solving the race problem wholesale. It seems to be rather that it can only be solved in detail." He is, therefore, "interested in the progress of the individual Negro quite as much as in the progress of the race as a whole."

A woman has no use for a secret that she can't tell or money that she can't spend.

What was at first merely by the way may become the very heart of a matter. Flint was long flaked into knives, arrowheads, spears. Incidentally it was found that they struck fire; today that is their one use.

A synthetic tannin, distilled from tar products, has been invented by an English leather industries expert for tanning light colored leathers.

By doing a man a favor you may convert him to the theory that one good turn deserves a dozen more.

The Chinese government has engaged a French expert to establish a military aviation school, with 12 aeroplanes of three different types.

London recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the first underground railway built to facilitate passenger transportation in a city.

Bullet-proof armor to protect pilot, passenger and motor is required in the latest specifications for aeroplanes for the United States army.

BASEBALL

Philadelphia refuses to be stopped.

The St. Louis Browns have a fine catcher in Sam Agnew.

Manager Huggins is the best slugger on the Cards' team.

Jean Dubuc, the star hurler of the Detroit Tigers, is some batter.

The Phillies refuse to be stopped in their march toward the National league flag.

Tom Clarke, the Red catcher, is a prominent chicken breeder of Corona, Pa.

Jack Johnston of the Browns is compiling a record as the hitless wonder.

Larry McLean is quoted as saying that he thinks Fromme is the best pitcher in the National league.

The Federals show a lot of sense in one respect. They do not start their season in the middle of winter.

Manager Joe Tinker has been playing a wonderfully fast article of ball at the short field for the Cincinnati Reds.

Yale has a wonderful ball team this season. It persists in winning games contrary to the usual Yale habit of late years.

Manager Griffith of the Senators, says he cannot see J. Franklin Baker of the Athletics as a great third-sacker.

Whaling, the Boston Braves' new catcher, is a big fellow of the general pattern of Ed Sweeney, the Highlanders' backstop.

McGraw has signed four college men to play baseball for him. He had fair luck with college men, Tenney and Mathewson.

Russell is the airtight southpaw Griffith yearns for with much sadness. Russell and Johnson would about win a pennant with any old team.

Alexander and Seaton of the Phillies are regarded as the best hurlers in the National league this year.

Just now Ty Cobb is going at his top speed and his great work is sure to pull the Tigers up in the list a little.

Sheldon LaJeune, the one-time champion home run hitter of the minors, has made peace with the Grand Rapids club, and is back in the game.

Hank O'Day and Joe Tinker met on the ball field in Philadelphia the other day, and shook hands cordially. Hank has a lot of sympathy for his successor.

Art Fromme is much pleased over the trade between the Reds and the Giants that has landed him with a first division team instead of a tail-end.

Evers says Joe Tinker has the bet of the deal with New York Giants. Fromme and Ames are about a stand-off and Groh and Devore were given free to the Reds.

Ran Johnson, president of the American league, has accepted an invitation to accompany the Giants and White Sox on their trip around the world next winter.

Clark Griffith says Johnson is improving every year. If Walter keeps on improving much more there will be no use in playing the games he pitches.

Jack Ryan, who was unconditionally released two years ago by St. Paul, twirled a no-hit no-run game against Portland of the Coast league, the first in the league in several years.

The Naps are learning to do the unexpected in baseball. When they are expected to punt they hit them out and when they are expected to hit fast formula. What, then? He says:

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PITCHER ED WALSH.



The "Big Reel" has now rounded in to form again and is pitching in his old-time form. During the early part of this season the big White Sox was troubled a great deal with his stomach.

Stengel, the young outfielder the Brooklyn club drew from the Southern league, seems like the find of the season in the National league.

Manager Jennings, of the Tigers, would like to get hold of Hal Chase for his Detroit outfit. There is slim probability of his getting the Yankees' first sacker, however.

Jean Dubuc owes his success as a pitcher to the fact he has developed perfect control. He made up his mind years ago that speed without control was valueless.

President Dave Fultz of the Players' Protective association says that the only big league teams not affiliated with his organization are the Boston Braves and the Cleveland Naps.

Tommy Connolly, who is now the dean of the American league umpires, says he is going to quit. Since Jack Sheridan retired Connolly should be the next in line.

During a semi-professional game at St. Louis a fly ball dropped within a few feet of a cow. Bossie beat the felder to the sphere and gulped it down. The batter ran clear around for a home run.

Tracery, August Belmont's horse, is being pointed out for the Ascot gold cup.

Johnny Lore of New York shaded Frankie Russell in a ten-round bout at New Orleans.

One of the horses entered down the big line is King Todd, a pacing son of Nancy Hanks.

Upwards of 600 horses now are at the Lexington track and barn room is at a premium.

Ray and Vardon, golfers, are to be given \$5,000 for an exhibition match on the western coast.

Phil Harrison outfought and outslugged Morrie Bloom in a fast ten-round bout at Terre Haute.

Brockton sets a merry pace for all of them, as the eight early-closing events received 205 entries.

Calgary is a new term in pugilism. It is the "rock" on which white hopes of the future will "founder."

Ibikus, that won the Austrian trotting derby, is by Glenwood M., dam Charmer, by Mambriro King.

Attractions at the late meeting at Dallas are a couple of \$5,000 purses for 2:14 trotters and 2:11 pacers.

Polo, a game of hitting the ball from horseback. Some men cannot hit the ball with both feet on the ground.

Dorsch Medium, 2:06 1/2, is to be held until late in the season. Geers probably will start her at the state fair.

Shep, Hunt is trying his hand with Judge Hull this year. That young horse looked pretty good last season.

The big yachtsmen thought they ought to get in a race before the hydroaeroplanes crowd into the scenery.

Dartmouth won the New England track meet. That ought to make the maple sugar flow gently up near Woodstock.

Louis Stoddard, ex-Yale man, is showing such brilliant polo form he may supplant Captain Whitney on the big four. Whitney has offered to step aside for the sake of the team.

McLoughlin, tennis expert, is confining himself to perfecting his back court play. The Australians love to hammer the ball so the far corners with exasperating accuracy.

Frankie Russell, New Orleans light-weight boxer, showed flashes of superb fighting ability in his ten-round battle with Johnny Lore of New York at the Orleans A. C. No decision was given, but a draw would have been a fair verdict.

Koji Yamada, Japanese billiard expert, had a rudi awakening from his dream of becoming the 18-2 balk line champion. The oriental challenger tackled Hoppe in New York and before a large crowd was beaten by the one-sided score of 500 to 23.

WORTH PAGE OF SCRAPBOOK

Some More or Less Novelties That Will Give Relish to the Allotted Daily Menu.

A Point in Preparing Cucumbers—It is well to know that a good soaking of sliced cucumber in cold water before it goes to the table will render it much more digestible. Take thick parings from the fruit, removing every bit of the green which holds the bitter principle next to the skin. Slice wafer thin and lay in ice water for an hour. If a little salt is added it becomes even more digestible, but its tender crispness will be lost. A combination of cucumber with little young onions is also healthful and appetizing.

Green Pea Salad—Shell peas to make a quart. Boil in salted water to cover, seasoning with mint, salt and pepper. Drain thoroughly, pour in a salad bowl and while still hot season with a tablespoonful of butter. Set on the ice to chill while you prepare the dressing. Rub smooth in a basin the yolks of three hard boiled eggs, season with a half-teaspoonful each of salt and white pepper and a half-teaspoonful of made mustard. Blend carefully then beat in, little by little, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil. When thick add gradually a tablespoonful and a half of either vinegar; pour over the peas and serve.

Peas with Mint—The English custom of adding a few sprigs of fresh mint to green peas while cooking is an agreeable one to most palates. They also use mint with dressed cucumbers.

Mint Vinegar—Now is the time also to put up mint vinegar for flavoring purposes when the fresh mint cannot be obtained, and the dried mint of commerce lacks the "woody" flavor that you are used to. Put the washed mint leaves in a wide-mouthed bottle, but do not pack. Fill up with good cider vinegar. In three weeks uncork and pour off the clear liquid into another bottle, corking tightly. If a little strip of horseradish is added to each bottle before sealing, it can be kept through the winter.

VALUABLE HINTS TO COOKS

Proper Method of Serving Asparagus to Get Best Flavors—Turnip Cups Also Very Good.

Asparagus Steamed—We are indebted to Sir Henry Thompson for this recipe. He says: "A hint about boiling asparagus is worthy of mention, since the proper method is rarely followed by English cooks. Asparagus of the stouter sort always, when of the giant quality, should be cut of exactly equal lengths and boiled standing heads upward in a deep saucepan. Nearly two inches of the heads should be out of the water—the steam sufficing to cook them—as they form the tenderest part of the plant, while the hard, stalky part is rendered soft and succulent by the longer boiling which this plan permits. Slide the asparagus (they should be tender in about 20 or 40 minutes) with a cloth laid on it."

Turnip Cups—Boil and halve turnips. Scoop out the centers and fill with peas, carrots in dice, beans or beet root—anything, in short, that will form a pleasant contrast in point of color. These can be put round a dish of lamb or veal. The scooped out part can be used for a puree and the cups put them with white sauce.

Turnips au Beurre—Young turnips are required, shaped according to taste. Sufficient butter is then to be melted in a stewpan. It should just cover them in a single layer and the cooking should be gentle or they are liable to break. Cook 30 to 40 minutes. A great improvement in flavor is effected by parboiling them in white stock. Serve as they are, or sprinkle with chopped parsley or capers. They are nice with lamb or veal.

Hamburg Delight.

Two beaten eggs, three heaping tablespoonfuls hamburger steak, half a cup breadcrumbs, one onion cut fine, one heaping teaspoon dried mushrooms broken into tiny pieces, two table-spoons cold Spanish macaroni, tea-spoons salt, a good sprinkle of black pepper. Make into cakes and fry brown in lard and butter mixed. Hamburg prepared in this way is not hard and dry. It was suggested to me by having four people arrive unexpectedly for luncheon. I had but five cents worth of hamburger steak in the house to cook. By this recipe I made it do for five people and they pronounced it the best ever.

Greens a la Creme.

Wash and boil two young cabbages in the usual way; press them between two plates to drain the water from them. Roll a lump of butter the size of an egg in some flour; stir it over the fire with a wooden spoon till it is quite smooth, but not in the least color. Add gradually a quarter of a pint of cream, a teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of pepper and one-eighth of a nutmeg grater. Simmer 10 minutes and serve poured over the cabbages. Time, from 15 to 20 minutes to boil the cabbage. Sufficient for five or six.

Oatmeal Cakes.

One-fourth cup butter, one-third cup sugar, three-fourths cup flour, one-half cup oatmeal, pinch of salt and one teaspoon baking powder, sift the flour, salt and baking powder together, rub in the butter, add sugar and oatmeal, and mix with the egg to a stiff dough. Add a little milk if necessary, roll out on floured board and cut into rounds and bake about twelve minutes.

Greening.

Wash a handful of young spinach leaves, pound them in a mortar; put the bruised leaves into muslin and squeeze out as much juice as required; use sparingly until desired shade is obtained.

Dark Steamed Pudding.

Two cups flour, half cup milk, half teaspoonful soda, half cup molasses, mixed; one tablespoon chopped suet, half cup chopped raisins, half teaspoon cloves.

STILL HAVE PIRATES AS THE COIN SPUN

Freebooters of the Sea Not Yet Stamped Out.

Captain and Mate of Large Vessel Forced to Walk the Plank Only a Short Time Ago—Attacks That Failed.

A few weeks ago a London man was sentenced to penal servitude for life for the crime of piracy. It sounds preposterous to talk of the black flag in these days of 40,000-ton liners and wireless telegraphy, yet the bald fact remains that piracy is by no means an extinct offense.

This modern buccaneer was a steward who, after serving in various ships, was stranded at Callao, in Peru. There he picked up with a man named Sherratt, and the two shipped aboard a small schooner, the Neuva Tigre. They, with the captain and mate, composed the whole crew.

A week out from port these two scoundrels attacked the captain and mate with an ax and gun and literally made them walk the plank in the most approved 18th century fashion.

They then renamed the vessel White Rose and set sail for nowhere in particular. Neither knew the first principles of navigation, so eventually they ran ashore in the Gilbert Islands, where they were promptly arrested.

The most daring case of piracy on record for years past occurred aboard the Alaska-Pacific liner Buckman, when armed passengers made a deliberate attempt to seize the big ship and her cargo.

One of them named Thomas took a revolver, went into the cabin and coolly shot Captain Wood, then ran on deck to help his accomplice, whom he had left to tackle the mate on the bridge.

But the mate had been too quick for the pirate, and Thomas reached the deck to find his accomplice in irons. He at once seized a lifebuoy and jumped overboard. As he was never seen again he was, presumably, drowned.

Aboard the Italian trans-Atlantic liner Margherita there was a few years ago a regular Captain Kettle battle. The steamer, after leaving Trieste, called at Messina and there 22 Sicilians stowed themselves away. As soon as the Margherita was out of sight of land they rushed on deck in a body and attacked the crew.

They were surrounded and driven below, but at night broke out again and rushed the officers' quarters. The crew armed themselves with revolvers and a fierce fight raged for over an hour. Two of the mutineers were killed, a number were wounded and four sailors were badly hurt.

At last the pirates were driven into the fore-cabin, and while the crew stood guard the vessel steamed hard for Algiers, where the police took the ruffians into custody.

The steamer Sophia was crossing the Black Sea from Odessa to Korthon, and the captain and passengers had just sat down to supper in the saloon when three young men, masked and armed, appeared in the doorway and covered them, bidding them not to move on pain of death.

At the same time two others seized the man at the wheel and forced him to turn the vessel back to Odessa. Others—there were 18 in all—opened the safe and took out \$25,000, the property of a Russian bank. They then robbed the passengers of all they possessed, disabled the engines, destroyed one boat and, taking the other two, escaped.

There is, or was a few months ago, still in use a Danish schooner named Emanuel, believed to be the oldest vessel afloat. She was built in 1749, and for years sailed the Caribbean Sea under the black flag.—Stray Stories.

Uneducated.

A stranger visiting Harvard Memorial Hall recently found that the only attendants from whom he could derive information were the colored waiters at the students' tables. One of the busts along the wall seemed to look like President Elliot. But as the visitor was not sure he asked one of the most intelligent of the waiters if he could tell him whose bust that was.

"Well, no, suh; I don't think I could, suh," was the answer. "Ah'm a stran' gah myself, suh. Only been heah 'bout three months. I'll ask."

"De gemmen wants to know who dat bust am."

"Dat bust!" replied his comrade, "Why everybody knows who dat's the bust of. It's de college boss, suh; I don't recollect his name dis minute, suh."

As the visitor turned away he overheard one of them reply to some remark of the other: "Havahd man! No, suh. Ain't iddicated enough foh that. Catch a Havahd man saying 'bust.'"

Teeth and Wisdom.

"I shall be dreadfully stupid now," said the wife, who had just returned from the dentist.

"Why so, my dear?" asked her husband.

"I have had all my wisdom teeth pulled out," she replied.

"Of course, my love," said her husband, with the best intention in the world, "you know it is nothing but a superstitious idea that wisdom teeth have anything to do with wisdom. If you were to have every tooth in your head drawn it couldn't make you any more stupid, you know."

He succeeded after a while in smoothing matters out, but it was a narrow escape.

Good Clerical Anecdotes.

Most of the stories given are well known, and the book will serve well to pass an idle hour. Among the clerical anecdotes it contains is that of the vicar and curate who had quarreled, and the curate was requested to find some other congregation to minister to. He therefore preached his farewell sermon, and the parishioners came in crowds to hear him.

"My text," he said, "is taken from the moving story of Abraham. 'Tarry ye here with the ass while I . . . go yonder!'"—Westminster Gazette.

Hard on Lawyers.

The dean of the law department was very busy and rather cross. The telephone rang.

"Well, what is it?" he snapped. "Is that the city gas works?" said a woman's soft voice.

"No, madam," roared the dean; "this is the university law department."

"Ah," she answered in the sweetest of tones, "I didn't miss it so far, after all, did I?"

And the weary dean chuckled all afternoon.—Lippincott's.

SPORTING WORLD

FORT MADISON NOTES.
Mr. Robert Hughes of Richmond, Mo., stopped a while in our city Sunday a nrouse to Burlington to visit his brother.
We are glad to see Mr. J. O. Goodwin and family out again, after being confined at home on account of illness.
The Willing Workers club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eliza Jackson.
Rev. McClelland preached at the Second Baptist church Sunday in the absence of Rev. Bowles, pastor.
Mrs. A. L. King entertained Mrs. Katie Williams of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Hoskins of Davenport and Mr. Robinson of Cedar Rapids at 8 o'clock dinner Monday in honor of Mrs. Mae Street of Denver, Colo., who has spent a fortnight in our city.
The White Rose club will meet Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Redd on Fifth street.
Mrs. E. H. Hoskins of Davenport, Mrs. Nellie Parker of Rock Island, Mrs. Street of Denver, Mrs. Katie Williams of St. Louis, Miss Lula Williams, Mrs. E. J. Thomas of Fort Madison composed a matinee party Saturday afternoon by invitation of Mrs. Lucy King, in honor of house guest. After the matinee the party enjoyed refreshments and music at Murphy's Candy Kitchen.

Sore Nipples.
Any mother who has had experience with this distressing ailment will be pleased to know that a cure may be effected by applying Chamberlain's Salve as soon as the child is done nursing. Wipe it off with a soft cloth before allowing the babe to nurse. Many trained nurses use this salve with best results. For sale by all dealers.
ROCK ISLAND, ILL.
The first redemption rally will be at McKinley Baptist church the fifth Sunday. We hope as much will be paid on pledges as possible. Rev. Whitfield, pastor.
Grandma Huston of South Rock Island is very ill.
Mrs. Bassett has been very sick, but is reported better at this writing.
Mrs. Mary Perkins is improving slowly.
The Masons will hold their annual sermon at the home the fourth Sunday this month.
I want to correct an error that was in the paper last week. Mrs. William Taylor is chairman of the ways and means committee of the Federation club of Illinois and Mrs. Henry Woods of Moline is fifth vice president.

ALBIA NEWS.
The ladies of the A. M. E. church gave a social on Monday evening.
The decorators began this week to work on the A. M. E. church. They expect to make a great improvement on its looks. These men are from Chicago.
Mrs. Nellie Estes will leave Friday of this week for Des Moines to visit her mother, Mrs. Jeffers.
Miss Jessie Parker and Mrs. Eva Henderson of Burlington were at the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Hayes on Wednesday.
Miss Azoe Bowman left Albia for Des Moines, where she will be employed for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler and son, Lawrence, were Buxton visitors on Sunday.
The members of the Baptist church held a meeting in Albia on Sunday.
Mrs. Eliza Brown Hayes was born in Pleasant Green, Boone county, Mo., in 1881 and died in Albia, June 7, 1913. She came to Albia with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, when very young. She became a member of the A. M. E. church very early in life and was a faithful and useful member until her death. She married Mr. John Hayes, her husband, in Oskaloosa about nine years ago. She leaves a mother, a brother, her husband and three children to mourn her loss. She was a member of the Sewing Circle, the Mite Missionary society, all of which showed their appreciation of her many kind acts by presenting flowers at her funeral.
A number of Buxton and Hocking people were in town the past week to attend the Chase & Lister plays that were in Albia.

GALESBURG, ILL.
Mr. John D. Butler passed away at his home Tuesday morning. Mr. Butler had been in poor health for several months. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Second Baptist church and was in charge of Rev. Webster, who was assisted by Rev. Scruggs of Monmouth.
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NOTICE.
To the lodges and members of the G. U. O. of O. F., D. G. L., No. 30, Iowa Jurisdiction, Greeting:
Whereas on the second day of June, a letter was received from Loving Hope Lodge, No. 7066, Buxton, Iowa, stating they could not entertain by reasons of unavoidable circumstance; they therefore petition the executive committee to postpone said meeting until the fourth Tuesday in August, commencing the 26th-28th inclusive. The matter having been taken into consideration by the executive board, and by their consent it is hereby ordered and announced to all parties concerned that the meeting is postponed to the above mentioned dates in Buxton, Iowa, as aforesaid. Lodges and delegates will govern themselves accordingly.
Given under our hand and seal this 9th day of June, 1913.
G. O. Terrell, D. G. M.
Dr. E. A. Lee, D. G. S.

When in Rock Island, Ill. go to
Williams Restaurant
For good meals and short orders at all hours.
Barber Shop and Bath in connection
G. W. Williams, prop. 2215 3rd Ave.

SIoux CITY ITEMS.
There will be a grand rally at the A. M. E. church Sunday, June 22. Rev. H. P. Howard, the great evangelist, will be present to assist in the work. They are going to try and make the mark of 4000.
Mr. Dean Jewell, brother of Mr. Harry Jewell and Mrs. Ella Walker, is seriously ill at his room with the pneumonia.
Mrs. Anna Norris left Sunday for a visit with friends in Kansas City, Mo., and St. Joseph, Mo. She will be gone three weeks.
The A. I. P. club will give a spelling bee at the Odd Fellows hall on Douglas street Tuesday evening. The contestants will be young girls in their teens. There will be three prizes offered, two for the most tickets sold and one for the one who stands up longest in the spelling bee.
The Masons held their installation Monday evening, June 16, at their hall on Douglas street. After the installation the lodge held a smoker to quite a number of male guests. A one-course luncheon was served. A good time was had by all present.
The A. I. P. club met with Mrs. Margaret Thompson on Friday evening.
The trip around the world given by Mrs. Anna Mayo last Wednesday evening for the benefit of Mt. Zion Baptist church was a good success, both socially and financially. The sum of \$17 was realized.
There was an ice cream social last Friday evening for the benefit of the delegates who will attend the Sunday school convention of the A. M. E. district, which will convene at Des Moines next week.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.
Every family without exception should keep his preparation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. It has no superior for the purposes for which it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by all dealers.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lewis have taken up their residence in Des Moines.
Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are at home to their many friends at 330 South Ripley street.
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Davis have taken up their residence in Chicago.
Mrs. Ida Korn of Galesburg, Ill., who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. K. Baker, 1208 N. Harrison street, has returned home. While in the city she was a caller at 616 Eastern avenue.
Mrs. R. Lyon and son of Galesburg, Ill., are visiting at the parent's home, the occasion being the 33rd anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Scott McGaw.
Mr. L. Pitts has fitted up beautifully a place to serve the public with all kinds of refreshments.
The following will leave here next Tuesday for the Sunday school convention: Misses Laverne Washington, Hazel Bussey and Master Allen Bean. The normal members who will attend are Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Stovall, Mesdames S. A. Washington, Ruth Bright and Mrs. Jennie Johnson.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eldridge gave a one o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon in honor of Rev. Bruce U. Taylor and wife of Des Moines, Iowa, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hawkins, 720 Bryant avenue, North. Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hawkins, Miss Jennie Hardy of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and Mr. Marshall Swader of Rock Island, Ill., were guests.

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Daughters both afternoon and evening, which was very interesting to all.
Mrs. Cora Burton, now of Buxton, has been in the city the past two weeks visiting with her mother, Mrs. Cowell.
Mr. Frank Rhodes of Clear Lake was a Mason City visitor Monday.
Mr. Roy and Russell Stratton of Manly were Mason City visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell have returned from Clear Lake, as Mrs. Mitchell is on the sick list.
Mr. Harry Mitchell, who has been sick, is able to be out again.
Mr. John Rutherford will leave this week for Chicago on his ten day leave.

NOTICE TO MASTER MASONS.
The twenty-sixth annual communication of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Iowa and Jurisdiction, A. F. & A. M., will hold their regular session in Keokuk, Iowa, July 8, 9, 10 and 11. All members of the Grand Lodge and all Master Masons are urged to be present by Monday evening, July 7th, for school of instruction. Program will be published later. By order of
John L. Thompson, G. M.,
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Mr. Milligan is indeed a credit to our race. How we wish more of our people would become farmers.
CLINTON, IOWA.
The first Sunday in July is scheduled for the fourth quarterly meeting for this conference year. It is expected that Rev. Daniels, P. E., will be with us.
A most enjoyable entertainment was given on Friday evening, June 13th. A very interesting program was rendered. A good sized crowd was in attendance. The entertainment was held under the auspices of the Sunday school for the delegates to the district convention.
Subscribe for The Bystander.
Geo. Robinson and family have moved to a home on Maple avenue, which he has recently purchased.
Things are pretty quiet in Clinton just now, so we have nothing much to say to our friends.
In the class of 116 which graduated from the eighth grade at the Grammar school last week were two girls of our race, Misses Genevieve Bush and Anna Culberson. Their friends congratulate them on the progress made in their school life.
Rev. G. E. Sanders was in Buxton last week in attendance at the annual Baptist convention.
Mrs. C. V. Bush came out from Chicago last week to be present at the graduation of her granddaughter. She will visit in Clinton indefinitely.
We once more call the attention of our subscribers who are in arrears to their promises are still unkept. We have been patient, you have had the goods; now do the square thing and settle.
Children's Day was observed by the pupils of the A. M. E. Sunday school with recitations and music. The number in attendance was small, but those present did well. The basket the church received some weeks ago still has its effect and from all indications will remain so for some time.
A lawn social is scheduled for Friday night, to be given by the trustees. This is one of the socials which is held each month.

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DUBUQUE, IOWA.
Mr. C. C. McGregor gave a whist party Monday evening. All voted a good time.
Mrs. Sam Henderson presented Mr. Henderson with a fine bouncing boy Monday, June 9th. Mother and son doing nicely.
The Dubuque lodge, A. F. & A. M., held their election of officers last Tuesday evening. The following named persons are the newly elected officers: W. M., C. C. McGregor; S. W., J. C. Wells; J. W., Harry Rose; secretary, A. McGregor; treasurer, Henry Rose, who has held this position for a number of years.
Sunday, June 8th, was Children's Day. The Sunday school rendered a sacred cantata, entitled "The Laddie of Life." The soloist was Miss Mary Drapper of Quincy, Ill. Master Herbert Green and Geo. Jones sang a duet, which was very beautiful. The Sunday school elected Mrs. Harry Rose to represent them at the Sunday school convention at Washington. Rev. S. W. Stanberry being unable to attend will deputize his wife to go in his place.
Lavern Martin, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, will graduate from the Grammar school, also Harry Albert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isca Jones. These two young people are the first to graduate from the Grammar school for over seven years, at which time Miss Mabel Green entered high school. We can do much if we encourage these young people to press on ward to the top of the ladder of fame, for there will success crown their effort.
Monday, June 21, at 8 p. m. the Sunday school will give a reception for their young comrades who have made good and will enter high school at the fall term.

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The Golden Shield Tabernacle and Silver Star Temple and the Maids and Pages of Honor held their annual sermon at the Union Memorial church. The sermon was preached by Rev. F. D. Woodford and an excellent program was rendered by the Daughters and Knights. A large congregation witnessed the sermon.
Mrs. Ethel Mayes is reported sick at this writing, suffering with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.
Dt. Mattie Brooks, the D. G. O. P., made her annual visit to Golden Shield Tabernacle on Thursday afternoon, and Thursday evening the Daughters gave a reception in honor of Dt. Brooks at the residence of Mrs. Berdina Warren on East Sixth street, which was enjoyed by a large gathering. Dt. Brooks addressed the

DAVENPORT NOTES.
Hiram lodge, No. 19, A. F. & A. M., at its annual communication last Friday evening, after the W. M. had turned the lodge over to P. M. Rev. T. B. Stovall, elected the following officers: W. M., John E. Bradford; S. W., O. E. South; J. W., Chas. Shepherd; treasurer, Howard Green; secretary, Dr. R. S. Taylor. Bradford, South and Green succeeding themselves in office. All arrangements were made for St. John's day at the Third Baptist church at 3 p. m. Sunday, June 22. All members are requested to meet at the hall at 1:30 p. m. and march to the church under orders of the W. M.
Stewardesses day at Bethel A. M. E. church rendered its usual interesting program Sunday evening.
Rev. H. S. Nicholson, the new pastor of the Third Baptist church, will move his family to Davenport in a few days. Rev. Nicholson comes from Chicago, Ill., where he has been pastoring for the past four years.
The first week of fair at Bethel A. M. E. church was quite a success. Mrs. George Perkins was called to Louisiana, Mo., Monday, June 16th, to the bedside of a niece, who is not expected to live.
Mrs. Eliza Reed is quite sick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. By-

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Iowa State Bystander
BYSTANDER PUBL. CO.
DES MOINES, IOWA
FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1913.
JOHN L. THOMPSON, EDITOR
Entered at the postoffice as second class matter
Official paper of the W. U. Grand Lodge of Iowa, A. F. & A. M., and International Grand Congress of Heretics of Jericho of America and Western Baptist Association.
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One year \$1.50
Six months 1.00
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The Iowa State Bystander is the oldest Afro-American journal published in Iowa. It was established in 189