

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XX NO. 11

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1913.

Price Five Cents.

CITY NEWS.

Andrew McDowell is sick this week.

Mrs. Jane Robinson who has been sick so long is improving slowly.

Miss Josie Roberts of Buxton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jim Smith, this week.

The I. C. Embroidery club will meet Saturday at Mrs. N. C. Marshall's, 778 10th street.

Quite a number of our citizens are employed at the great Iowa State Fair this week.

Mr. Lawrence Gregory of Detroit, Mich., arrived in our city this week to make his future home. He comes well recommended.

Joe Wyatt of Grundy Center, Iowa is visiting his relatives and Iowa State Fair this week.

Mr. L. Willhoite of this city has accepted a position in the schools of Lawrenceville, Va.

Mr. Walter Roberts of Buxton who has been here attending the State Fair, will return home today.

All women interested in votes for women will meet at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Rush Sept. 26th.

Mr. D. Patterson and S. Bryant returned from Buxton last week from attending the K. of Tabors meeting.

Mrs. J. R. Roberts arrived home this week from an extended visit in Mexico, Fulton and other points in Missouri.

Big Labor Day Dance at Elk's Hall, 2nd and Grand avenue, September 1st. Admission 25c and 35c. Good music.

Mrs. A. C. Fisher who was operated on at Mercy hospital last week is reported better. She was able to sit up last Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Mease who has been visiting in Peoria, Evanston and Chicago, Ill., returned home Sunday reporting a pleasant visit.

Miss Gertrude Lucas who has been visiting in the city at the home of Mrs. J. L. Thompson will return to Buxton, Iowa to take up her winter work.

Mrs. James Hamilton still remains seriously ill at her daughter's, Mrs. Price Alexander. She has been given up as incurable by her attending physician.

Mrs. T. H. Brumfield, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet in Camp Nelson, returned home this week and reports a pleasant visit.

Mr. Lawrence Willhoite, one of our exemplary young men, spent a few days in Buxton and Albia before leaving for the East.

Those who have restaurants and lunches out at the Fair Grounds are Mr. Wm. Reeves, and Mesdames L. R. Porter and Cornell. They seem to be doing well.

When visiting in Omaha, Nebraska see D. G. Russell for neatly furnished rooms—all modern up-to-date houses. Phones, residence Douglas 5033; Office Douglas 3193. 1918 and 1922 Cummins street.

Mrs. Mahalia White remains seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Strawthers, 947 14th Street Place. There is little hope of her recovery.

The Richard Allen Aid Society will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Mackey with Mrs. S. Jeffries as hostess. The President, Mrs. S. Joe Brown will give a talk on her recent visit to the tomb of Richard Allen while in Philadelphia. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. W. H. Johnson, a successful farmer of Gravity and a rural mail carrier, is spending a week visiting the great State Fair. He called at the Bystander office.

Dramatic Art club met Tuesday with Mrs. M. C. Marshall and began the study of Dante Paradise, the first two Cantos. Meet next Tuesday with Mrs. R. N. Hyde and study Cantos III IV and V.

Mr. M. Akew of Sioux City, Iowa passed through our city this week enroute to Buxton, Iowa to attend the annual meeting of the Odd Fellows as a delegate. He called at Bystander office.

John Trent of Burlington, Ia., was a State Fair visitor this week. He reported a splendid time. He made a pleasant call at the Bystander office and complimented the appearance of our office.

Mr. Will Davis of Albia who has been out of this state for 15 years, has returned home last month from Colorado. He visited the State Fair and the Bystander office. He says that Des Moines has made a most wonderful progress in the past 12 years.

The Mother's Congress will hold its monthly meeting Sept. 6th in Union Park. The following program will be rendered: Address, Mrs. J. B. Rush; "My Eastern Trip Dealing with Club Work in New York and Philadelphia" Mrs. S. Joe Brown; Address by Dr. J. A. Jefferson. All mothers are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Erickson entertained informally last Thursday evening in honor of their son Ernest, and wife of Memphis, Tenn., also Miss Blanch Tucker of Hutchinson, Kans. The hostess was assisted in the dining room by the Misses Mildred Griffin, Lucile Morrison and Blanch Tucker.

One more chance for an outing on Labor Day at Lake Park. Come out and enjoy yourself for the last time this season. Croquet games, base ball, stump speeches, southern melodies and other amusements. Take Urbandale car and get off at Arthur avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Jefferson, 1322 Day street entertained at dinner Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson. Mr. Johnson will leave in a few days to reenter Meharry Medical college of Nashville, Tenn. His wife will accompany him.

The Executive Board and Board of Directors of the Iowa State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will meet in Cedar Rapids, Ia., Thursday Sept. 11th. All chairmen be sure to bring their outlines for the years work.

Mrs. J. B. Rush, President, Des Moines, Iowa.
Mrs. A. G. Clark, Cor. Sec., Okaloosa, Iowa.

The Life and Des Moines, address of Hon. W. H. Lewis formed the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Des Moines Negro Lyceum at the residence of Miss Georgia Blackburn last Tuesday evening, at the close of which the hostess served a dainty repast.

Mr. Hal Short, a graduate of the Electrical Engineering school of the State University, and Mrs. Anna Sparks teacher in the public schools of Oklahoma City, Okla., were present and addressed the meeting. The next meeting will be at the residence of W. H. Warricks, at which Mrs. S. Joe Brown will give an account of her recent visit to Philadelphia and New York City.

ALBIA NEWS.

Mrs. Goodlander of South Dakota visited the past week at the home of Rev. R. B. Manley and returned home Saturday.

This week was the week of the Monroe county fair and a number of our people were in Albia from Buxton, Hiteam, Hocking and surrounding towns.

Editor John L. Thompson made a business visit to our city the past week.

Ice cream and watermelon social at A. M. E. church on Monday evening.

Mrs. Maggie Gordon and children of Bussey are visiting Mrs. Allie Bowman in Albia this week.

The Sewing Circle club has added a new feature to their society this year. They have a birthday day and on Monday afternoon the ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Nellie Estes to celebrate her birthday, with baskets filled with many good things of the season and ice cream and cake.

Lester and Lindsay Tent Theater has played Albia the past week.

Messrs. Elzie Martin, W. G. Davis,

and Burt Jones attended the state fair in Des Moines the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roper went to Ottumwa on Tuesday of last week to purchase a new piano.

Mrs. Nellie Estes entertained on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Goodlander of Dakota. She had many invited guests and all enjoyed themselves very much with needle work and conversation and with the nice repast Mrs. Estes served.

The 1914 meeting will be held in Moline. Before adjournment resolutions were adopted protesting against unjust segregation, of increased prejudice for the colored race, especially at the national capitol. Resolutions were also adopted heartily endorsing the semi-centennial celebration of Negro freedom to be held in 1915. The report of the seventy-five Illinois clubs represented were encouraging.

It is needless to say that no Baptist organization can afford not to be represented at this forthcoming jubilee. Very truly yours,

R. B. Hudson,
Secretary National Baptist Convention.
Attest: E. C. Morris,
Pres. National Baptist Convention.

OTTUMWA, IOWA.

George Downey of Chicago is in Ottumwa visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Downey.

Blanche Bell of Chicago is in Ottumwa visiting friends.

Isaac Downey of St. Paul is in Ottumwa visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Downey.

Mrs. Beatrice Bibbs leaves Thursday for St. Paul, where she will make her future home.

The Faithful Few met with Mrs. Mary Taylor last Thursday evening. After the regular session they spent half an hour with noted men. Mrs. G. Alexander was the guest of the evening and gave a nice talk to the society. The hostess served a three-course lunch and the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ione Barquett.

Dorcas Bell of Okaloosa is visiting Mrs. H. Owens.

Miss Dorcas Barquett of Okaloosa is visiting her brother, Pierre Barquett.

Wendell Johnson leaves Sunday morning for Chicago to visit his uncle, Will Harris.

Beautiful cards have been received from Daisy Mary Crump by her friends from Honolulu.

The Mite Missionary society gave an ice cream social Tuesday night at the A. M. E. church, the last of this conference year. A partial report was made at the M. M. meeting held here in July, but a full year's report will be made in Chicago at the annual conference and will be the best financial report ever taken from Ottumwa.

Dorcas Bell spent the day at the home of Mrs. F. Henson, the guest of her granddaughter, Violet Burns.

Mr. S. Johnson of Rutledge was buried from Sullivan's undertaking parlors Monday afternoon and was laid to rest in Shaul's cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine Strother of Ottumwa is visiting her husband, Robert Strother, in Des Moines for a few weeks.

QUINCY, ILL.

Mrs. Jessie Vaughn returned Saturday from Louisiana, Mo., after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Moore.

Miss Etta Douglass returned to Kansas City, Mo., after a visit of a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Douglass.

Mrs. Anna Hoskins of Rock Island, Ill., spent a few hours in the city with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, while en route home from Macon, Mo.

The choir stand of Bethel A. M. E. church has undergone extensive repairs, which improves the auditorium very much.

The following persons are on the sick list: Mrs. Verisheo, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Armstead Wausley, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Wameley.

Mrs. Louella Harrison departed Saturday morning for Detroit, Mich., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Barksdale.

Rev. C. Mohammed, B. D., of North Africa, is in the city en route to Atlanta, Georgia, from thence to Africa as missionary evangelist.

The Wayman A. M. E. church is undergoing several repairs.

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Mrs. Kelly and son of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Georgia Fletcher.

Owing to threatening weather the picnic which was to have been held at Highland Park on Thursday was held at the home of Mrs. Will Skinner. Dinner was served in true picnic style to about twenty-five guests of honor were Mrs. Cranshaw of Mattoon, Mrs. Harding of Lincoln, Mrs. Murrell of Peoria and Mrs. C. T. Tyler and Miss Salter of St. Paul.

Miss Alicia Moore of Quincy is the guest of Mrs. Joe Henderson.

Monday, August 14, occurred the marriage of Miss Flora Wilson to Mr. Commodore Shoots. The same day at Peoria Miss Bernice Mason was united in marriage to Mr. A. Alcon. Both couples are well known here and have a host of friends who wish them well. They will make their home in Galesburg.

Dr. M. Auter is enjoying a visit in Hannibal, Mo.

Miss Eva Carter and Mrs. L. C. Carter, Jr., have returned from a visit in Chicago and Gary.

Miss Eva Carter delightfully entertained a company of fifty young people Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. C. T. Tyler and Miss Salter and Mr. Johnson of Chicago. A splendid musical program was enjoyed.

Mrs. James Hardin and daughter of Monmouth and Miss A. Johnson and Miss Myrtle Bland of Keokuk were guests of Miss Lena Green on Friday.

Mrs. Will Jackson, who is at St. Mary's hospital, is much improved.

If you have news you wish printed phone 513.

BURLINGTON, IOWA.

Quarterly meeting services at St. John's A. M. E. church were well attended. Presiding Elder C. N. Daniels preached two very able sermons and administered the sacramental supper.

The recital given on Thursday night by Clyde L. Glass of Des Moines, assisted by the Rev. L. H. Owens of Fairfield, was a success from start to finish. Mr. Glass is but a youth, yet Wollenhaupt's "Whispering Wind" was unexpectedly realistic and Mendelssohn's "G Minor Concerto" was rendered with pleasing, superior skill. The selections rendered by the Rev. M. Owens were highly appreciated. He displayed very excellent control of his rich mellow tenor voice.

Mrs. O. J. Burkhardt of Lincoln, Neb., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. T. Jones, and a host of friends, who extend her a hearty welcome to the city of her birth.

Mrs. Ella Winston of Chicago is visiting her brother, Mr. Chas. McGinnis, of 1033 Brook street.

Mrs. W. Banks and daughter, Iona, left on last Monday evening for their home in Chicago, after a short but very pleasant visit with the mother of Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Ellen Williams.

Mrs. Ada Jackson of Rock Island and Mrs. Clara Young of Davenport spent several days in our city, the guests of Mrs. Jeanette and Miss Bessie Early.

Mrs. Peter King entertained at luncheon on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. S. H. McCracken of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. M. Gater of Ames, Iowa.

Mrs. Squire Henderson, who had the misfortune of breaking her right arm, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. George Tyler has been very sick for several weeks.

Mrs. S. McDowell is able to be out again.

Miss Ethel Mackey is visiting relatives and friends in Chillicothe, Mo.

Mrs. Mary Hickey of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry Tyler, of S. Gertrude street.

Mrs. Webb of Keokuk is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown.

Mrs. Lydia Bender has moved into her own home at 1606 S. Fifteenth street.

Mrs. M. J. Drew, who has been spending the summer in this city, left for La Grange, Ill., on last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Aleck Burton made a flying business trip to Quincy last week.

Mr. M. C. McDavis of Iowa City spent the day here, en route to Keokuk.

Mr. S. S. Miller was found dead in his room on last Wednesday morning. The excessive heat is believed to have been the cause of his sudden death. Funeral services were held Thursday morning from Prugh's chapel.

After a long and tedious illness, Phillip M. Pruitt passed from this life on last Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock. Mr. Pruitt was 71 years old, well known and a much respected citizen of Burlington.

Costly Treatment.

"I was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment," writes C. H. Hines, of Whitlow, Ark. "I went to a St. Louis hospital, also to a hospital in New Orleans, but no cure was effected. On returning home I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets, and worked right along. I used them for some time and am now all right." Sold by all dealers.

MASON CITY, IOWA.

Miss E. Hoard of St. Louis is in the city visiting with Mrs. V. Warren of East Sixth street. Miss Hoard is employed in one of the public schools as teacher.

Miss Mamie Brackenridge of Fort

Dodge is in the city, the guest of Miss Nora Williams of East Eighth street.

Mr. Thos. Tyler, who was seriously injured in a motorcycle race August 17th, is able to be out again, after being in the Park hospital several days. Had not Mr. Tyler met with misfortune at the close of the race he would of won first prize and honor.

Mrs. Mary Davis is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Spence entertained Rev. F. D. Woodford for luncheon Monday evening.

Mrs. Ella Mitchell is visiting with her parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stratton, near Manly.

Mrs. J. D. Reeler is reported on the sick list this week.

Mrs. David Howard will leave in a few days to visit in Chicago, Omaha and Oklahoma.

Mr. Chas. Brewton left Tuesday to attend the Iowa state fair at Des Moines.

Mrs. Virgil Warren entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon Monday the following ladies in honor of Miss Hoard of St. Louis: Mrs. W. Stratton, Mrs. Lena Bates, Mrs. E. J. Penny, Mrs. D. Howard, Mrs. M. Brewton, Mrs. L. Lewis, Mrs. H. Green, Mrs. R. Fisher, Mrs. Gland of Muskogee, Okla., Mrs. L. J. Fisher, Mrs. Chas. Smith. After each finding their place at the table they were served with a five-course lunch. All went home reporting a fine time.

Miss D. Gland of Muskogee, Okla., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stratton. Miss Gland is a teacher in the high school of that city.

Mrs. M. Brewton returned home last Monday, after two weeks' vacation visiting in Moberly and Malta Bena, Mo.

Mrs. F. Wright left Tuesday to attend the Iowa state fair at Des Moines.

Rev. F. D. Woodford has let the contract for the completion of the church and work started Tuesday.

Miss Jetta Dixon left Saturday for Des Moines to attend the fair.

Mrs. F. Wright entertained Mrs. Brassfield and mother of St. Paul for 2 o'clock lunch Saturday.

Mr. John R. Beverly of S. Willow street is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Wm. Shaw and wife have moved to W. Fourth street.

Mr. J. D. Reeler, W. L. Jones, W. M. Carter, Thos. Allen and Sol Carter were visitors in Minneapolis last week.

CLARINDA, IOWA.

Saturday promptly at 8:30 p. m. occurred the wedding of Mr. Thomas of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Lida Long of this city. The beautiful ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Morgan at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. James Pemberton. About twenty guests were present. The couple will be at home in Kansas City in a few days, which has been prepared by the groom. Miss Lida is an accomplished young lady and will be greatly missed in her church service.

Mrs. Thalbia Pemberton and children are visiting their mother, Mrs. C. Reede, while Mr. Theodore Pemberton, her husband, is at present engaged working at the historical building at the capitol.

Mrs. Etta Jones and daughter of Red Oak were down and spent Sunday.

P. E. Moore preached three sermons Sunday. The fourth quarterly conference was held and all hearts were made glad and do hope for his return.

Our pastor, Rev. Morgan, has been on the sick list, but was able to preach a stirring sermon.

Iowa State Bystander

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

WOKE TO NEED OF EDUCATION

Father in Story of Man of Forty-Five Who Realized What He Had Missed in His Youth.

"Can I get something for you?" The girl rested her hands on the counter and looked across at the customer. He was a middle-aged man. His hair was beginning to turn gray, his hands were work hardened, and the nails were shabby and broken. His clothes were shabby and he wore a short, unkempt beard.

"I want a 'rithmetic, please.'"
"What kind?" The girl turned toward the shelves.

"The man did not answer."

"What kind, please?"

"I don't know."

The girl turned back. "We have two kinds, you know," she explained, "one for the town and one for the country schools. Is the child going to school in town or in the country, and what grade will he be in?"

"He—he ain't going to school!"

The man flushed, then looked up into the girl's eyes. What he saw there caused him to lean across the counter toward her.

"I'll tell you the truth. I'm going to study it myself. I ain't got an education, and I'm going to get one. When I was a boy I didn't think learning amounted to nothing, and I wouldn't go to school what little chance I had. But when I grew up I seen what a fool I was, and how I couldn't be nothing 'thout I knowed something; and so I thought it was too late then, and so I fooled along for 20 years more. Now I know it ain't never too late and though I am going on forty-five I'm going to have an education if it can be got. I don't have much time to learn, for I have to keep hustling to make a living for six children; but work or no work, I'm going to learn something. So if you'll tell me what 'rithmetic to get, and what other books I'll need to start on, I'll be thankful."

The girl, with a little lump in her throat and her eyes smarting, turned back to the shelves.—Youth's Companion.

Not Liable.

Senor Travieso Jr. of Porto Rico was visiting a few days ago in the office of his friend, Senor Rivera, who represents that island in congress. Travieso is a young lawyer and tells a story of a client in San Juan who was thrown out of the window of a tramcar during an accident and so badly smashed up generally that he looked as if he had been to an Irish wake.

Travieso sued the company for damages. Imagine his surprise when the verdict was rendered that no damages could be awarded, on the grounds that "the law allowed competition for hurts received by being thrown off the platform, but did not mention anything about damages when a passenger was projected through a window."

Needed Rest.

Harry Maynard used to be a member of the house of representatives until political misfortune overtook him. The last time he was in the national capital he was explaining in a jocular manner, that an extra session of congress would be necessary.

Congress reminded him, he said, of a pianola of which he had heard. A man was preparing to go on his vacation and was unfolding his plans to his neighbor in the next apartment.

"We will be gone a long time," he said, "and we are thinking about taking our pianola with us."

"I would," replied the neighbor. "The Lord knows it needs a vacation."—Popular Magazine.

Sockdologer.

A sockdologer is a slang word, at one time often used for a knock-down blow, a settler or coup-de-grace, or generally "that which does the business" effectually and once for all. According to Mr. Lowell, the United States people among whom it originated, have always taken it to be a conscious perversion of the "dologer," standing for dologery, the "dome of a Psalm, and so a triumphant close or ascription of praise. The connection is not easily traced, but it is doubtless the sense of finally about the dologery, which led to this rather irreverent origin of the term.

Many Old-Age Pensioners.

It has recently been stated officially in parliament that at the end of March, 1913, there were 907,921 old-age pensioners in the United Kingdom, for whom there is a provision in this year's estimate of \$61,016,200. In England and Wales, since 1906, the number of out-of-door paupers over seventy has declined 94 per cent; in Scotland, since 1909, the decrease has been 53 per cent.

Meal Nearly Ready.

Two girls were taking a walk on the country road and after having walked a long distance they began to feel the effects of the long way and the hot sun, when one of the girls said, "Heavens! I am almost starved."
"Never mind," said the other, "I am nearly baked."

Prints Full Editions.

"Has Jack ever kissed you?"
"Never once."
"I know that. Jack isn't given to taking single kisses."

Lay Criticism.

"Don't you think Miss Screecher sings with a great deal of expression?"
"I certainly do. I don't think I ever saw another human being make such faces as she makes when she sings."

Courting Days.

"Would you mind resting your head on my left shoulder, dearest?"
"To be nearer your heart?" murmured the beautiful girl.
"Yes, and to be farther away from the cleans I have in my right pocket."

NEW PLAN ADOPTED

Department of Agriculture Revises System of Publications.

More Popular and Practical; Matter for Scientists to Be Circulated Only Through the Journal of Research.

Washington.—The secretary of agriculture announced the other day the new plan of publication work of that department. There has been an independent series of bulletins and circulars in each of the 13 publishing bureaus, divisions and offices of the department. These have been discontinued and will be superseded by the Journal of Research for printing scientific and technical matter, and by a departmental series of bulletins, written in popular language for selected and general distribution. By this plan the confusion that has resulted from the multiplicity of series of publications will be avoided, and the saving of a considerable sum will annually be effected.

Under the new plan the department will discontinue the general distribution of matter so scientific or technical as to be of little or no use to the lay reader. It will supply technical information only to those directly interested and capable of using scientific analyses, and of understanding the results of research work couched in scientific terms. A larger amount of information in popular form which the average reader can immediately apply to his own direct advantage, and thereby increase the agricultural productivity and the health of the nation, will hereafter be distributed.

The highly scientific matter heretofore published indiscriminately in bulletins and circulars will hereafter be published only in the newly established Journal of Research, which will be issued about once a month. It will be royal octavo, of the scientific magazine type, from 75 to 100 pages, 12 numbers to constitute a volume. Such of the matter in the Journal as seems to merit additional circulation may be issued in the form of reprints or separate. The Journal, for the present at least, will be limited to the publication of the results of research made by the



David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture.

various bureaus, divisions and offices, but it may be extended to include the scientific research work of the state agricultural experiment stations, in which event two editors representing these stations will be added to the editorial committee. Extensive scientific articles, embodying a complete report of research investigations, will be considered as monographs, and may be published as supplements to the Journal.

Permission will be given to specialists to publish technical reports or even monographs in journals of scientific societies or technical magazines specializing in highly restricted fields of scientific endeavor.

The Journal will be distributed free to agricultural colleges, technical schools, experiment stations, libraries of large universities, and certain government depositories and institutions making suitable exchanges; also to a restricted list of scientists. Copies of the Journal will be sold to miscellaneous applicants by the superintendent of documents, government printing office, and possibly an annual subscription price will be affixed, as is done with the Experiment Station Record.

The Monthly Crop Reporter will no longer be published. The crop statistics will be collected as heretofore, and telegraphic and news summaries of these statistics will continue to be issued to the press. The printed Crop Reporter was discontinued because it did not bring the information into the hands of the recipients until from 10 to 17 days after the really important news had been circulated by telegraph and printed in the daily press throughout the United States and Europe, the statistical information, therefore, reaching the actual crop correspondent and through him the local producer too late to be of practical service.

As a partial substitute for the printed Crop Reporter, a Weekly News Letter to crop correspondents will be issued in typewritten or other form. This can be prepared and put into the mails sooner than was possible with the Reporter.

The Experiment Station Record, the Weather Review and North American Fauna will continue to be issued with certain modifications.

The Yearbook will be restricted to articles of the magazine type, which

will be published in the Journal of Research.

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It is believed, will add greatly to the popularity and value of the volume, of which 500,000 copies are printed and distributed annually.

The series of farmers' bulletins will be continued. The object of these bulletins is to tell the people how to do important things. The bulletins will contain practical, concise and specific and constructional statements with regard to matters relating to farming, stock raising, fruit growing, etc. Under the new plan the bulletins will be reduced in size to from 15 to 20 pages, and will deal particularly with conditions in restricted sections, rather than attempt, as heretofore, to cover the entire country.

Much of the information calling for immediate circulation will be issued heretofore in the form of statements to the press instead of being held back as heretofore for weeks until a bulletin could be printed and issued.

The publication of bulletins dealing with foreign crop statistics will be discontinued. Material of this character when deemed important will be furnished to the press for the information of the public.

Consideration is being given to the discontinuance of certain annual reports of bureaus now required by law to be printed, with the belief that much of the matter therein contained is unnecessary, while certain portions could be more advantageously and more promptly printed as bulletins of the department. All executive reports of chiefs are to be reduced with the object of confining them to business reports strictly.

The secretary of agriculture has designated three experts in veterinary science meat inspection and public health to inspect and report upon meat-packing establishments operating under federal supervision at various points in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Missouri and Illinois.

It is the purpose of the secretary to extend this work, and to secure for these inspections the leading authorities in the country, with the idea that such action will foster confidence of the public in the meat inspection work. These already authorized are as follows:

Dr. W. T. Sedgwick, professor of bacteriology and sanitary engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, to inspect the federally inspected establishments at Boston, Worcester and Brightwood, Mass., and New Haven, Conn.

Dr. V. A. Moore, professor of pathology, New York State Veterinary College, Cornell University, Ithaca, to inspect and report on conditions in the meat-packing establishments at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and New York.

Dr. J. W. Connaway, Missouri Agricultural College, Columbia, Mo., to inspect and report on conditions in the meat-packing establishments of Kansas City, St. Louis, and St. Joseph, Mo., and National Stockyards, Illinois.

The secretary's instructions to each of these experts reads as follows: "With a view of safeguarding public health and maintaining the highest degree of efficiency in the meat inspection service of this department, it is my desire that you report directly to me fully and frankly the conditions as you find them at the various packing establishments, together with such recommendations looking to the improvement of the service as in your judgment may seem best."

This new inspection of meat-packing establishments by outside experts, under temporary assignment by the government, will in no way supersede or lessen the work now being done by the bureau of animal industry. The idea, according to the secretary, is simply to have the inspection and regulatory work checked up by competent authorities who will report directly to the secretary.

Fewer penitents, tortured by the "still small voice," confessed and rendered "conscience money" to the federal government during the fiscal year 1913 than for many years.

The "conscience fund" received during the twelve months ending June 30 totaled only \$2,814.44, the lowest amount since 1901 and comparable with a hundred-year average of \$4,200.

That fund is the only official index to scruples, but no treasury official attempts to explain the decrease in restitution of money received from the government by fraud or error.

During the last hundred years the government has received conscience contributions aggregating nearly a half million dollars, the exact figures up to June 30 last being \$434,615.69. The remarkable fund was established during President Madison's administration in 1811, when the first contribution of \$5 was received. The largest amount ever received in one year was \$385,858 in 1902, and the greatest individual contribution of \$18,669.60 was made to the collector of customs in New York more than a decade ago by an unidentified person, who probably had defrauded the government of tariff duties.

Treasury officials surround the fund with a certain degree of sacredness. Usually the penitent sends his contribution anonymously, but if he signs his name his secret is locked in the archives of the government. It is the one place in the federal establishment where a contrite sinner may make confession and amend without the slightest danger of prosecution.

They Mean Nothing to Him. One good thing about a man is that he never judges a woman by the price of the curtain she has at the windows.

More Solacing.

Woman (in cigar store)—I wish to get a box of cigars for my husband.

Clerk—Here's a new brand I think would suit him.—The Suffragette.

Woman—Oh, dear, no! He prefers a mild domestic!—Judge.

More Expensive Than Throne.

Mabel—I see that the czar of Russia has a throne that is worth \$20,000.

Adelaide—Pooh! What of that? It cost a great deal more than that for his seat in the senate.—Puck.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY GIRL TO TEACH IN LABRADOR

Miss Mildred Armour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cochrane Armour of 1608 Ridge avenue, Evanston, Ill., who made her debut in society only two years ago, has forsaken social joys to teach a kindergarten in Dr. Whiffel's mission at Battle Harbor, Labrador.

Miss Armour, who was a Smith college student, called a few days ago on the famous mission schooner, George B. Cluett, which left the old gashouse in Boston amid the cheers and shouted good wishes of many Boston society folk.

With Miss Armour as a fellow teacher is Miss Carolyn Woolley, a Hartford (Conn.) society girl and a classmate at Smith college.

Others on the little craft are Dr. and Mrs. John Mason Little, Jr., and their year-old baby, John Mason Little III., known as "Snow Baby Little" because he was born in Newfoundland; Miss Louise Little, a sister of Doctor Little; Miss Jessie Luther of Providence, R. I., and a dozen other society and professional folk.

"Of course I cannot help feeling just a little anxious about Mildred going away off to that cold country," said Mrs. Armour, "but I understand that the Cluett is a very good vessel and they have very skillful officers and crew on board."

"Mildred, you know, was in Smith college and Doctor Grenfell has all ways obtained volunteer teachers there. My daughter will teach a kindergarten class in the mission at Battle Harbor, which is attached to the big hospital Doctor Grenfell maintains there. I am sure she will enjoy the life and will get the best of care."

The Cluett, it is said, will touch first at St. Anthony's, Newfoundland, where Baby Little was born, and then will proceed to Battle Harbor and Indian Harbor in Labrador.

SENATOR AN ADEPT IN HEAD WAITER'S ROLE

Senator Lewis of Illinois has been having some novel encounters with the women suffrage advocates taken to Washington by the demonstration a few days ago.

When the flood of petitions urging the passage of a constitutional amendment poured in upon the senate Colonel Lewis quickly capitulated. But his surrender, which was abject, did not take him beyond the battle lines, and he has had several extremely interesting experiences with suffrage leaders.

At a hotel near the capitol, where he had gone for a hurried meal, Senator Lewis paid the waiter and called for his hat and cane. There being some delay, he walked to the dining room doorway, and had taken the post usually occupied by a head waiter when a suffrage advocate from

New England approached him. In tones of imperious authority she addressed the senator:

"I want you to seat me over yonder in the corner by the window," she said, pointing to a vacant seat.

"Certainly," responded Colonel Lewis with a courtesy and grace never equaled by the best trained head waiter. Deftly through the maze of tables he conducted the lady to the seat she had selected.

Idly twirling the menu, she demanded, addressing Colonel Lewis, still playing the role of head waiter, "Now what do you advise me to take?"

"Well, madam, under ordinary circumstances," responded the smiling senator, "I would advise you to take me; but as I am married that would cause both of us embarrassment under the law. The man who has just entered the room and is now standing at the door is the head waiter of this place, and I am certain he will recommend you food. I will send him to you."

Senator Lewis withdrew with several profound bows, not divulging his identity, but thoroughly enjoying the experience.

DISSATISFIED WITH EMBASSY; PAY TOO SMALL

"If the United States can't maintain embassies and legations abroad as they should be our diplomatic service had better be abolished," said Judge James W. Gerard, recently appointed American ambassador to Germany in Berlin the other day, adding:

"Under existing conditions, and until our people see the necessity of properly providing diplomatic living salaries and embezzling buildings it is a hard and a hard job to talk about a poor man taking the post of ambassador."

"I am beginning to doubt," he continued, "whether this ambassadorship business pays."

The judge is dissatisfied with the present embassy, which he finds too small.

"I could not invite my mother-in-law," he observed. "The president must have been aware of its size and therefore selected a childless ambassador."

Being asked what he estimates it would cost him to suitably maintain the dignity of the United States, he answered:

"Well, one American ambassador who has been in Europe less than a year told me that so far he has spent \$128,000, and he did not seem to be making a splurge either."

The judge gave the talk about poor men for diplomats and about diplomatic simplicity a severe jolt in the interview, frankly declaring that he intends to conform to the customs and court of the country to which he has been sent, even to wearing a diplomatic uniform and that he purposes doing everything necessary to give Germans the right idea of the dignity, importance and greatness of America.

WILD BEASTS ARE NOW HER FAVORITE PETS

The pampered lapdog has had his day. His aristocratic nose, what there is of it, is sadly out of joint. He may live in a hygienic kennel and frequent bench shows, where he wins—or doesn't—for his mistress; but he no longer peers from underneath her arm or sits beside her in the limousine, for he has been supplanted by another.

Imagine his feelings, if you can, upon learning that his rival in his lady's affections is a common wild animal.

Antiquity of Cotton Weaving. Britain's cotton trade is but in its infancy compared with the industry in India. For what are 300 against 3,000?

Thus writes Mr. Thomas Ellison in his "Cotton Trade of Great Britain": "Furbs as fine as any that can be turned out at the present day by the most perfect machinery in Lancashire were produced by the nimble fingers of the Hindoo spinners, and the primitive looms of Hindoo weavers, a thousand years before the invasion of Britain by the Romans."

When "Britons were shivering in their wool, in fact, the Hindoos were glorying "in garments of a texture so fine as to have earned the poetic description of "woven wind."

Another member of the aristocracy affects a tiny lion cub as a pet: The tawny coats and lithe, sinuous movements of these forest animals are strikingly becoming to tall, graceful women, and the fad is an interesting one.

For the same reason, perhaps, greyhounds seem to be coming back into fashion. In fact, it begins to look as if majestic brutes were going to supersede toy dogs as personal attaches.

Loss. A man will fret more over 50 cents that he accidentally drops into a sewer than he does over \$5 which he loses because the player who "calls" him has aces full.

Way of It. "It is corporations nowadays, not poets, who write words that burn."

"How do you mean?"
"When their books are wanted in an investigation of their methods."

Why, of Course. "I know why some trees are evergreen."
"Why are they?"
"Because Nature wants to look spruce in her new firm."

The Girl's View. He and she arrived in the fifth inning.

He (to a fan)—What's the score?
Fan—Nothing to nothing.

She—Goody! We haven't missed a thing!—Illinois Stren.

Not That Rich. "How rich is he?"

"I don't know. But he's rich enough to worry about the income tax."

"That may be, but is he rich enough to have to lie about it?"

Wrong Way. Doctor—I sent that patient of mine to your place to cure him of consumption.

Farmer—Then you sent him to the wrong place, doctor, to judge by the way our victuals are going.

Its Use. "I wish I had a lot of that call money."
"What for?"
"To pay my telephone bills with, stupid."

AFTER MANY YEARS

Justice Sent in Her Bill, and, as Usual, It Was the Woman Who Paid.

Khirda, at the age of eight years, woke up one morning to find that her lover had departed in the night, leaving her destitute. She found that, in all the thirty-eight years of her life she had not even made one person her own, nor earned the right even to the corner of a home in which to live and die. She realized that life had no pity upon her and would relax none of its claims, which must be attended to down to the smallest detail, and she rolled on the floor beating its hardness with her forehead in an agony of despair.

Evening came, and it grew dark. Khirda had not the heart to tidy the room, nor to light the lamp. Her hungry child cried till it could cry no longer, and fell asleep. A knock came to the door and a man's voice called out "Khirda, Khirda." Khirda flung open the door and rushed out at him who stood there with her broom, putting the youth to precipitate flight. Then, convulsively clutching the child to her bosom, she went out of the house and jumped into the well.

The splash brought the neighbors hurrying to the spot and the bodies were fished out. The mother was unconscious, but the child was dead. Khirda was brought round in the hospital and was committed to the sessions by the magistrate.

Mohit Datta was the sessions judge. He sentenced Khirda to death. Her advocates tried their utmost to get some mitigation of the sentence, but without success.

There was some reason for this severity of his attitude toward feminine frailty, as a glimpse into his earlier history will disclose.

Mohit in his undergraduate days lived near the house of an elderly couple with a young widowed daughter, Sasi. What little of the world Sasi used to see from behind the barrier of her lonely widowhood seemed to her like some golden land of mystery, where happiness stalked abroad. Unsatisfied longing cramped the beatings of her heart.

In the intervals of her domestic duties Sasi sat at the window watching the crowd on the public road. She thought to herself how happy were the passers-by, how free were the hawkers in the comedy of life, and morning and evening saw the well-groomed Mohit strutting past in the fullness of his self-conceit. To her he was a demi-god, far above the mortals she saw around her.

Perhaps Sasi could have cheerfully spent all her life playing with her demi-god in the heaven of her fancy had not her evil star made the demi-god smile upon her and materialize the heaven within her reach. It is needless to relate at length when Mohit's covetous glance first fell upon Sasi, how he began to write to her under the false name of Binode, when the first trembling, ill-spelt reply reached him; how, at last, the whole of the poor little widow's world was turned topsy-turvy in the whirlwind of ecstatic surprise.

Late one night Sasi left her father and mother and got into a carriage brought by Mohit, alias Binode. When her demi-god, with all his tinsel showing, got inside and sat close beside her, a sudden inrush of remorse bowed her to the dust. And when the carriage actually began to move she fell at his feet, crying: "For pity's sake, let me go back home." But the carriage rapidly drove away.

To narrate all the episodes of Mohit's early career would grow monotonous. This will serve as a sample. Today there was no one to remember the escapades of young "Binode." Mohit Datta was quite a reformed character. His reading of the sacred books was incessant; he even practiced austerities.

A few days after passing sentence on Khirda, Mohit happened to be in the prison garden, with a view to securing some nice, fresh vegetables for his own table. He heard from inside the jail the sound of high words, and entering, found Khirda in the midst of vigorous bickering with the warder. Mohit smiled a superior smile. She would dispute, thought he, amused at his conceit, even with the doorkeeper of Hades!

As he drew nearer Khirda, with clasped hands, addressed him, saying: "Mr. Judge, for mercy's sake, tell him to give me back my ring!"

On inquiry he found that a ring had been hidden in the loops of Khirda's hair, which the warder discovering, had appropriated. Mohit was again amused. This desire for a bauble on the steps of the gallows! Oh, woman, woman!

"Let me see the ring," said he to the warder, who handed it over to him. Mohit started as if it had been a piece of live coal. In the ring was set a miniature portrait on ivory of a young, beardless youth. In its gold rim was engraved the name "Binode." He raised his eyes from the ring, and for the first time looked Khirda keenly in the face. He seemed to see there the fresh, fond, tear-bedewed countenance of 24 years ago. But, ah! what a difference.

Literally. "My young friend who went west paid some harmless attentions to a girl out there, and was immediately roped into matrimony."

"How was it managed?"

"I believe in the usual western style—with a lariat."

Rebuke. "So Dr. Pounder officiated in the pulpit this morning?"

"Yes."

"And what was the theme of his dissertation?"

"I would rather tell you the text of his sermon."

His Status. "My partner is a very paradoxical man."

"What is the matter with him?"

"He says he is going to take a stand against the running expense."

CUBS "MIXED IT UP"

Party of Campers Enjoyed Antics of Topsy Youngsters.

Prompt Punishment Meted Out by Mother Bear Ended Situation Which Must Have Been Very Amusing to Onlookers.

As old she bear with her two four-month-old cubs had snooped around the camp of a party of anglers in the "wayback trout region of Pike county, Pennsylvania, until the campers began to think they would have to move out and let the bear family move in, as the law protected the bears against gun or trap.

One evening the cubs came wading along on the edge of the camp alone, having evaded the watchfulness of their mother. The camp guide believed he knew enough about bear nature to get some fun out of the cubs. There was New England rum as well as other snake bite antidotes in the camp commissary. The guide mixed a quart of rum with a sufficient amount of molasses to make the combination effective, put the mixture in a big tin basin, and placed it on the ground near where the two little bears were inspecting the possibilities of the camp.

The cubs sniffed around a while, and then with some caution sampled the rum and molasses. The sample suited them so well that they instantly got busy sopping it up out of the basin by the pawful.

By and by one of the cubs, evidently feeling the moving influence of the insinuating stuff, hauled off and swatted his mate across the face. This roused the temper of the smitten cub, and he rose on his haunches with an angry growl and fire in his eye, and a determination to pitch into his companion. But the rum and molasses had gone to his head, and over he went to the ground, all in a heap.

Then the cub that had started the fuss made a dab at the one on the ground and fell on top of him. Then the fun was on. The two tipsy cubs bit and scratched and pawed and clawed and tumbled around, snapping and snarling in a mixed ale party way. The fun was paying the campers back for all the annoyance the bear family had given them, when suddenly the old she bear appeared on the scene.

For a few seconds she stared at the fighting cubs and then seemed to come to an understanding of the situation. For she dashed forward, grabbed the cub each by the scruff of the neck, and shook them until their teeth all but rattled. Then she cut off their ear soundly, while they whined and wriggled under the chastisement, and, giving an ugly growl at the campers, who were doubled up with hilarity over the situation, she marched her inebriated offspring away from there on the double quick.

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

To serve and uplift the negro race by training its girls and young women to be good cooks and good laundresses is the purpose of the National Training School for Women and Girls—an awkward title for one of the most interesting experiments in vocational education yet made in this country, says the Baltimore American. The primary object is not to train girls to be servants, but to train them so that if they do become servants they will be good ones, and if they become housewives in homes of their own they will be efficient there. To this end this school has subordinated the conventional three R's of the conventional school to the unconventional three B's of this particular school. To quote from the school catalogue: "The aim is to make practical use of the three B's—the Bible, the bathtub and the broom. The Bible is the text book for all students, and by daily study and teaching students will be brought to value it as the best guide for action. The positive power of the bathtub in refining and developing one's physical powers is dwelt upon; physical cleanliness is required. The broom holds third place in importance in the practical scheme. The negro home is suffering more from the lack of women who know how to make and maintain a home than anything else. This school is established to train housekeepers and home makers. Every student is taught how to work and must not be lacking in a disposition to do so. A clean life, a clean body and a clean home are all that the humblest member of the race needs to insure real advancement. We shall conform to the actual needs of the race regardless of present educational methods and notions."

The Grand Imperial court of the Daughters of Isis closed its annual session at Indianapolis with the election of the following officers: Grand imperial commandress, Mrs. Cassie Melker, St. Paul, Minn.; grand imperial deputy commandress, Mrs. Priscilla Smith, Baltimore, Md.; first grand imperial lieutenant, Mrs. Anna D. Groves, St. Louis; grand imperial treasurer, Mrs. Laura Williams, Washington, D. C.; imperial grand recorders, Mrs. Laura Harris, Memphis, Tenn.; first grand imperial ceremonial daughter, Mrs. Ward, Philadelphia, Pa.; second ceremonial daughter, Mrs. Marion Fries, New York city; oriental grade, Mrs. Anna Fisher, Pittsburgh, Pa.; grand imperial inner spy, Mrs. Gertrude Pritchett, Indianapolis; grand imperial outer spy, Mrs. Anna Crocker, Chicago; imperial recorder, Levi Williams, Jersey City, N. J.; imperial treasurer, J. Frank Blagburn, Washington, D. C.; imperial oriental grade, George H. Wharton, Philadelphia, Pa.; imperial grand marshal, Howard W. Pinn, Boston. The next meeting of the council will be held at Pittsburgh, Pa., the first week in August, 1914.

The State Colored Farmers' congress met recently at Prairie View, Texas. The subject of scientific farming is one that the colored people can address themselves to with the promise of benefits no less substantial than result from similar meetings on the part of the white people. The possibilities of Texas agriculture are unlimited, and intelligent co-operation in placing the industry on a higher plane of intelligence cannot be too strongly presented to the congress, who constitute so large a proportion of the working forces on the farms of South Texas, particularly.

"The Negro Yearbook" is a publication prepared by Monroe N. Work, a member of the staff of Tuskegee Institute, to summarize facts concerning the negroes. It ought to have a wide circulation, for it presents material of great interest, showing the really remarkable progress made by a race just out of slavery. Fifty years ago, for instance, the negroes owned only a few thousand dollars' worth of church property. Now their church holdings are valued at \$57,000,000. In 1867 there were 800 schools for freedmen, with 2,000 teachers and 111,000 pupils. Last year there were 1,700,000 negro children enrolled in southern common schools, and 100,000 in normal schools and colleges, with 34,000 teachers.

An official statistical review of the silk production of mulberry leaves and silk cocoons in Spain from 1901 to 1910 shows that this industry is confined to 12 provinces, which yielded in the decade 346,772 metric tons of leaves and 12,674 tons of cocoons.

Manila is to have a new brewery, a plant being moved in from Hong Kong.

Some of the larger dry goods houses of this country are said to expend annually as much as \$100,000 in the preparation of samples, which are sent to their patrons throughout the country from which to make selection of stock.

The present rate of timber cutting in this country is three times that of the growth.

T. H. Seymour of Middleboro, Vt., says his horse knows the days of the week.

A green fruit law amendment by the Florida legislature prescribes that oranges shall not show more than 1.30 per cent. of acid and grapefruit not more than 1.75 per cent. when shipped before November 5.

Senora Menocal, wife of the new president of Cuba, is a native of Havana, but like her husband, was educated in the United States.

Negroes in New York say they will boycott an exposition which will be held in that city in October to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of their freedom, unless the governor heeds hundreds of letters protesting against the work of nine negro commissioners he appointed and orders the commission to change its course. Hunter C. Hayes, a negro who helped draft the bill passed by the legislature last April, appropriating \$25,000 for an industrial exposition and celebration, says the commission is planning an exposition to consist of sociological congresses, charts and African curios. Others of the colored race are demanding the work and progress of the negroes of New York state be portrayed, since the bill specifically states the exposition is to be for that purpose: "Fifty years of our race's most serious history," Hayes said, "have been connected with political degradation. Now, when we plan an exposition designed to do good, this commission makes a partisan affair of its work. It will be impossible to give a creditable exposition in such a short time. Nothing tangible has yet been done. More than \$3,000 has been spent in salaries and in carrying out impractical ideas."

In appointing Madison R. Smith minister to Haiti, President Wilson broke through a custom of giving this post to a colored man. Mr. Smith is a former member of congress, having served in the Sixtieth congress as representative from the Thirtieth Missouri district. The present minister to Haiti is Dr. Henry W. Furniss, colored, of Indianapolis. This is the second important post given to colored men in the last administration which has been filled by President Wilson with a man of another race. The register of the treasury, a position which has for years been held by a colored man, is to be filled now by a full-blooded Choctaw Indian, Gabe E. Parker of Oklahoma. The president originally appointed Adam E. Patterson, a colored man, as register, but when it became apparent that he could not be confirmed Patterson asked the president to withdraw his name.

The United States bureau of education, in co-operation with the trustees of the Phelps-Stokes fund, has announced that it is making a study of private and higher schools for colored youths. A report of the equipment of the different schools, their work and their place in the educational system with which they are connected, will be published later. The Phelps-Stokes fund is the residuary estate, amounting to about \$1,000,000, bequeathed by Miss Caroline Phelps-Stokes of New York for various philanthropic purposes, among which is the education of colored boys and girls. Gifts have been made to the University of Virginia, University of Georgia and to the Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn., for the maintenance of fellowships and research work in the field of colored education. A number of smaller sums also have been given for related purposes.

Emphasizing the importance of self-help among the negroes of the south, leaders in the negro Methodist Episcopal church in Alabama have laid plans whereby it is hoped to raise at least \$15,000 during the summer for the work of Miles Memorial college, the connectional school for negroes in this state.

The election of officers of the Imperial Council of Colored Mystic Shriners was the most important incident of the closing of the fifteenth annual session at Indianapolis. John H. Murphy of Baltimore, for the last eight years imperial recorder, was unanimously elected to the office of imperial potentate. Mr. Murphy is a native of Baltimore, where he conducts a large job printing establishment, and has for the last 21 years been owner and publisher of the Afro-American Ledger. He has been identified with the colored Shriners since their organization and has been prominent in colored Masonic circles for 38 years. The other officers are: deputy imperial potentate, Joseph L. Sherwood, St. Paul, Minn.; imperial chief rabban, George McKing, St. Louis, Mo.; imperial assistant rabban, Clarence E. Dunlap, Indianapolis.

Among the gifts to the Kaiser's daughter at her wedding was a clock sent by the city of Hamelin. It is made from a wine cask sawed in two. The hours are champagne corks. The hands are coral, and the weights are bottles filled with champagne.

A new high in the Philippines will be constructed within a few months. It will be the southern link to the unbroken chain of roads from Manila to southern Luzon and will connect the towns of Iloilo and Sorogon.

Mrs. E. A. Fish, Point Pinos, near Pacific Grove, Cal., is the only woman in the United States in full charge of a lighthouse.

There are 70,000 telephones in the United States from which telephone messages may be sent.

An analysis of the views of 1,000 scientists results in this list of the modern "seven wonders of the world": Wireless telegraph, the telephone, the aeroplane, radium, antiseptics, spectrum analysis and the X-ray.

There are 28,400,000 domestic animals in Spain, including 7,219,000 sheep, 1,087,900 hogs, 1,364,000 goats, 198,000 horses and 325,000 jackasses.

The ancients believed that the world was square—but that was before politics was discovered.

CANDIED GRAPE FRUIT PEEL

Skins, Usually Thrown Away, May Be Utilized for Consumption in the Winter.

You can make use of the grape fruit skins in the following manner if the fruit is fresh and perfect. Remove it in four sections or quarters and cut it into strips about an inch wide. Weigh the peel; then weigh an equal quantity of sugar. Cover the peel with fresh cold water and let stand overnight. In the morning simmer slowly in this same water until it is very tender, easily pierced with a broom straw. Beat to use a wide, rather shallow, pan or preserve kettle, so as not to crowd the peel, and allow it to cook uniformly and without breaking. When tender take from the fire and let stand until morning. Drain off the liquid, add more water if not sufficient to cover well. The weight of water should be half that of sugar. Cook the sugar and water to a syrup but not too thick; add the peel and simmer slowly until it is nearly absorbed and peel comparatively clear. Let it get nearly cold, then pick out the peel, roll in granulated sugar and place on waxed paper to dry. Keep in wide-mouthed glass jars. If peel gets too hard you can freshen it by cooking whatever quantity you desire for use in a little syrup until it softens and again roll in sugar, or use at once. The syrup can also be used to sweeten and flavor.

TRY THIS APPLE MINT JELLY

No More Delicious Combination, for Those Who Like Flavor, Can Be Served With Mutton.

Apple juice forms the basis of a great number of our preserves and jellies, and here is an idea that will be new and pleasing to those who dearly love their mutton served with mint and apple jelly, as it should be. Cut apples out without paring; simply cutting out bruises and imperfect spots. Barely cover with cold water, put a cover over the kettle and let them simmer until soft throughout; then turn into cheese cloth and drain. Measure a quart of this juice and three cups of sugar. Set the sugar in the stove oven, spread on a shallow dish. Place the juice on to boil with the fresh, tender leaves from a bunch of mint. Cook 20 minutes at a boil; strain out the leaves; add the hot sugar and boil until the syrup will jelly when tested on a cold saucer. If you wish the pretty green color of the mint jelly served you at the tea-room table, use a little, as it must be a dainty tint. Pour into glasses same as other jelly. A pretty fancy is to use tiny tumblers or glasses such as the imported bar-le-duc comes in. One of these can be served to each guest or member of the family.

English Patties.

Cut cold cooked chicken in one-fourth inch cubes; there should be one cupful. Add six mushroom caps, peeled and cut in cubes, one-half truffle, cut in small pieces, and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly, and add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one cupful of chicken broth. Bring to the boiling point and let simmer ten minutes. Season with one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of cayenne, and one-eighth teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Beat one egg slightly, dilute with one tablespoonful of cream and add to hot mixture. Stir until blended, and fill patty cases.—Woman's Home Companion.

Before Mayonnaise.

In the days before the art of mayonnaise dressing was known to every good cook the English had a very fair substitute for it which they used with their salads. It was called "an artful mixture," and doubtless as much ingenuity was used in its mixing as the modern cook uses in making mayonnaise. It consisted of mustard, oil and vinegar, "artfully" mixed to a smooth dressing. At her discretion the cook might add the hard-boiled yolks of new-laid eggs, if before adding them she carefully rubbed them to a powder. The recipe, though somewhat vague, suggests a dressing with claims of attention to the lover of good salads.

Delicious Vegetable Roast.

One-half cup boiled corn, either canned or cut from the cob, one-half cup of baked beans mashed to a pulp, one-half cup of strained tomatoes, half a teaspoonful of minced onion, two tablespoons melted butter, one-quarter cup sweet milk, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix together and add enough stale bread crumbs to make a stiff dough, roll, and bake in greased pan. Serve with tomato sauce.

Roasted Tomatoes.

Peel the tomatoes as directed, cut a piece off the top and remove a little of the pulp. Put a piece of butter or a few drops of oil in each one, dust with salt and pepper, replace the top, sprinkle with fine crumbs moistened with butter, salt and pepper. Place each one on a slice of bread, buttered; and put a little piece of butter or tiny square of fat bacon on top of each. Bake for about fifteen minutes, or until they are tender.

Dainty Dessert.

A dainty dessert can be made with a fig paste basis. Put a pound of dried figs through a meat grinder, add a quart of warm water, and let it simmer on the back of the stove for two hours. Then remove and place in the refrigerator for several hours before serving. When ready for use, put in a glass and pile high with chopped marshmallows mixed with whipped cream. Garnish with whole walnut meats.

Nut Muffins.

Mix and sift 1 1/2 cups of bread flour into three-quarters teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar and two tablespoonfuls baking powder. Beat the eggs until light. Add three-quarters cup of milk and stir it into the flour mixture. Beat well and add one-half cup of broken walnut meats, then stir in three tablespoonfuls melted butter. Fill buttered muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in a hot oven 15 or 20 minutes.

BASEBALL

"Quigley looks like a joke umpire," says Fred Clarke.

Vic Seiler has made himself a factor with the willow.

The work of Tommy Leach is the wonder of the season.

King Cole expects to be back in the big show next season.

Cactus Cravath, Philadelphia, is approaching a home-run record.

Umpire Bill Dinneen says a player is never at his best until after thirty.

Congo is the new name of Arnold Hauser, the Cardinals' tiny infielder.

Art Shafer is being picked up to do a lot of batting in the coming world's series.

Baltimore expects to get something close to a record for Third Baseman Maisel.

Ty Cobb and Joe Jackson are running neck and neck for the slugger honors.

Manager McGraw declares the Senators will beat out the Naps in the American league.

Old Otto Hess is way down in the averages and is losing his grip as a major leaguer.

The New York Highlanders are trying to land Gibeau, the bear cat of the Montreal outfield.

The Reds are trying to land Cyril Slapnicka, the crack right hander of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Bill Klem says Chief Wilson of the Pirates is one of the squarest ball players in the game.

Many major league teams have sent scouts to Kewanee to look over a young twirler named House.

Manager George Stallings believes he has the two best finds of the season in Maraville and Myers.

Ivy Wingo, the Cardinals' backstop, in a recent game stole second, third and home after being walked.

Roy Mitchell, the young St. Louis twirler, has been relieved but three times in 20 games for the Brownies.

Bill Brennan, the umpire, is a former football star. He used to play fullback on a Minnesota college team.

Pitcher Yingling of the Dodgers is some clouter. National league figures show that he hit for .378 in 21 games.

Fletcher of the Giants is hitting as he did in 1911. He batted over .300 that year, and is batting at that clip now.

George Burns, the Giants' young outfielder, is making the critics sit up and take notice of his sensational work.

Bill Dahlen feels he has been very lucky in getting hold of Pitcher Brown of the Birmingham team for whom \$7,000 was paid.

Larry LaJole has been beaten four times this season by the New York pitchers. Larry was hit recently twice in one day.

Jack Graney is the steadiest player of the big leagues. His consistent work day after day makes him indispensable to the Naps.

Manager Stallings believes that in Fred Smith he has a future star of brilliance. Smith has been filling in at third base for the Braves.

It is reported that Artie Hoffman will try to come back. Reports emanating from New York state that he will join the Highlanders in 1914.

Tom Chivington, president of the American association, is being grilled all over the country for his decision forbidding players to slide into first.

Lavan, the little shortstop of the Browns and former Michigan university star, is a brilliant fielder and is constantly showing improvement at bat.

Griffith is leading the fight against paying high prices for ball players, according to an exchange, but it is recalled he was willing to pay almost any old price for the release for Chick Gandil.

Joe Jackson is a veritable demon with the stick on his home grounds. It is on the road that he slumps, whereas Ty Cobb does his best hitting when the Tigers are away from Detroit.

Jack Knight seems to have at last made good with the Highlanders. The man the fans abused roundly on the hilltop a season or so back is putting up a spectacular exhibition on first for Chance and rapping the ball hard.

The Birmingham club has made a lot of money selling players this year. Pitcher Elmer Brown has been sold to the Brooklyn club for \$7,000. Outfielder Walker has been sold to St. Louis for \$4,000 and Pitcher Manning will bring \$2,500 from the same club.

The release of Cy Seymour still leaves Boston with the oldest outfielders in the major leagues. Veterans John Titus, Bris Lord and Otis Clymer are prancing like youngsters in the gardens.

"FIND" SEVEN NEW PITCHERS



Pitcher Levernz of St. Louis.

The 1913 season uncovered seven new pitchers. The Naps and Red Sox are the only teams which failed to profit by 1913's bounty.

The seven finds are Joe Boehling and Joe Engel, Washington; Leslie Bush, Athletics; Reb. Russell, Sox; George Daus, Tigers; Levernz, Browns, and Ray Keating, Highlanders.

Everett Booe, who was released by the Pittsburgh team to the St. Paul club some weeks ago, has been playing grand ball in the American association.

Manager Frank Chance of the Highlanders denies emphatically the report he would resign as leader of the Yankees at the close of the present season.

Jimmy Callahan would do well to study Griffith's plan in handling his star pitcher. Instead of working Walter Johnson to death, Griff gives him plenty of rest between games.

Many baseball scribes believe the Giants will give the Athletics a tough fight for the world's championship. Many go as far as saying the McGrawites will beat the Philadelphiaans.

The remarkable improvement of Steve O'Neill behind the bat is the talk of the Nap camp. Last year this catcher was figured as an ivory head, but he has surprised them all.

Jack Doyle, the old-time player, who had a brief career on President Lynch's umpire staff, has been named as one of the umpires to accompany the Giants and White Sox on their globe-trotting tour.

The Tigers may not win the pennant this season, but they have accomplished something that other American league teams were unable to do. They defeated the Athletics three times in two days.

SPORTING WORLD

Oberlin college is constructing a new \$60,000 athletic field.

Canadian lawn bowling associations may join hands in one big national governing body.

Chicago amateur baseball clubs, numbering forty, will battle for the city championship.

It is learned that Aug. Belmont has engaged Sam Hildreth to train his American racing stable.

Peter Johnson, 2-13 1/2, regarded as one of the best three-year-olds of the year, is Michigan bred.

What has become of the man with the long chain of bicycle century bars strung to his anatomy in bygone days?

The Russlans have put up a purse of \$12,500 for an international race in September, open to stallions and mares.

The bicycle is coming back. The value and pleasure of its exercise is too valuable to be passed on to oblivion.

Flax Comity, that was a favorite and distanced at Toledo in the first heat, had won five straight races before that.

Ross B., 2:06, is pretty limber this year as he was officially timed in 2:04 1/2 and 2:05 when beaten by Anvil at Cleveland.

Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association races at Lexington from October 6 to 18 will be for purses aggregating \$65,000.

Panama Girl, a new Michigan trotter that raced in the stake at Toledo, will bear watching. She finished best in the third heat.

The football season in the east will begin Saturday, September 20, with the Carlisle Indians playing Albright College at Carlisle, that day.

San Francisco will award purses of \$227,000 for the 1914 light-harness races, which will be a feature of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Philadelphia wants the 1914 National Rowing association regatta and St. Louis may bid for next year's central states and southwestern events.

New England yachtsmen plan to build an American cup defender with funds subscribed by enthusiastic yachtsmen of Boston and other cities.

Emil Voigt, the English amateur athletic association mile and four-mile champion, will, it is announced, shortly return to England from Australia and continue his athletic career there.

BELIEVE IN SIGNS SAYS LOT IS HARD

Turk Superstitious Regarding Triumph of Christianity.

Column of Black Marble or Basalt in Mosque, Shows Sympathy When Christian Enters, by Sweating or Weeping.

Many superstitious beliefs are held by Mohammedans about the final triumph of Christianity over Mohammedanism. Such beliefs are very widespread throughout the Turkish empire as well as in Asia Minor.

In Damascus tourists are shown a little tower, part of a great mosque, which was destroyed by fire many years ago, in which there is believed by the Turks to be a copy of the gospel. They believe that when the tower is opened and the holy book revealed Christianity will once more become the dominant religion of the country. Consequently the tower, which could not be entered without the help of a ladder and which is said to be hermetically sealed, is guarded day and night by Turkish soldiers.

At Jerusalem also the famous golden gate is built up so that none can pass it, because there is a belief that through it a Christian prince will enter and proclaim the triumph of the Christian religion.

At Constantinople, when visitors to the mosque of St. Sophia were admitted to the gallery—which is not permitted now, as the building is said to be unsafe—they were shown a little fast locked door through which, it is said, a priest who was in the act of dispensing the holy sacrament fled, bearing the sacred elements with him, on the news being brought to him that the Turks had succeeded in entering the city. There he is said to remain to this day, waiting for the return of the Christian to power, when he will come forth and finish the sacred rite.

At Balkh, a place close to Constantinople, there is a miraculous healing fountain, to which every year on a certain day crowds of people suffering from horrible diseases resort for healing, either coming themselves or being brought by their friends. A great fair is held at the same time, at which thousands of people who do not require a cure gather to enjoy themselves with the games and shows, feasting and making merry.

There is in the neighborhood both a Greek and an Armenian hospital and also an Armenian church, as well as the Greek church in which is the healing fountain. The story is to the effect that a priest was in the act of grilling some fish for his dinner when word was brought to him that the Turks had captured Constantinople.

The priest, instantly preparing to flee, tossed the fish from his gridiron into the fountain, with the command to remain there till the Turks were driven from the city. The fish, faithful to this charge, may be seen in the fountain to this day, with the marks of the gridiron on one side—for they were only half done when they were returned to the water.

"On one of the two visits I paid to Balkh," writes Lady Ramsey in the Sunday School Times, "I certainly saw fish in the fountain, but the light was too dim for me to make out whether there were marks of the gridiron on them or not."

"On the day of healing the water is drawn from the fountain by attendant priests and poured into two large casks, from which the people take it in cups or other vessels brought by themselves and pour it over their sores—heads, arms or legs, as the case may be. Often the water runs back into the casks as they bend over them, but they and the rest of the crowd go on dipping and drinking and having all the same."

"It is a disgusting sight, and the church is filled with steam from their wet clothes and bodies and stifling with evil odors. It is not only Christians who seek a cure in this Christian church—Turks, and I believe Jews also, frequent it. Of course, it is only the ignorant of any race who do so."

"At Ak-Hissar, a town which now occupies the site of Thyatira, one of the seven churches of Asia, there is a mosque that was originally a church in Byzantine times. A minaret has been added to it to complete its transformation into a mosque. On the point of the minaret we noticed that there was a metal ornament in the form of a cross inclosed in a circle, and inquired of the Imam—Mohammedan priest—how such a thing came to be there."

"He replied that the mosque having been originally a Christian church, it was necessary to have the Christian symbol to protect the minaret, which had been in danger of falling. Inside the building was a column of black marble or basalt standing by itself, and the Imam informed us that whenever a Christian entered the place the column showed its sympathy by sweating or weeping. He maintained that it was doing so at that moment and, rubbing it with his palm was wet! It was, I can't deny it. Nor do I pretend to explain it."

In 1933.

"And so they have decided to get a divorce. What a pity."

"It is a pity. But what can they do? It's just another one of those cases of too much father-in-law."

These Fool Questions.

"Where'd you get the black eye?" asked Gabe.

"Tripped over a rocking chair in the dark," replied Steve.

"Accidentally?" asked Gabe.

"No. I believe the darn chair did it on purpose," said Steve.

Ardent Wooer.

Mrs. Casey—Joost see little Mary makin' love to little Molky!

Mrs. Kerrigan—God hils the poor men when she grows up! She makes love like a widdy already!—Puck.

Countess Says Daughters of Aristocracy Can't Marry.

Complains Because Their Brothers Wed Actresses and Rich American Girls, While They Are Limited to Professional Men.

A well-known, but unnamed countess, writing in a London publication, unburies her mind as follows: Social tendencies of today make it a handicap for a girl to be the daughter of a peer—unless he is enormously rich.

What do we see? Most of our young men of title, if they are not choosing their wives from the variety stage or from musical comedy, are going to America for them.

But does one ever hear of an actor marrying a girl of title? Does one ever hear of an American gentleman marrying an English girl of title?

I know of only one instance. She is the daughter of an earl, and had the misfortune to lose her American husband a few years after marriage.

Occasionally a self-made Englishman shows a tendency to marry into the aristocracy, but it frequently happens in such cases that the wooer is not acceptable to the young lady at whom he sets his cap. He is generally very much older, perhaps old enough to be her father, and he has spent his best years in making his "pile."

The English girl accepts the rivalry of the American girl with the best grace possible. The American certainly brings money with her, and money has always been a recognized weapon in the fight for marriage. But she is, to put it quite frankly, just a little resentful of these stage marriages.

Of course we have always had peers marrying actresses since actresses first made their appearance on the boards in the time of Charles II. There was the marriage of the twelfth Lord Derby to Eliza Farren, from whom Lord Wilton is descended.

Later on the first earl of Craven, to mention but one other instance, married Louisa Brunton, the great-grandmother of the present Lord Craven.

But in all these instances the actress was famous in her profession quite apart from her marriage to a peer. Nowadays, however, it is not always absolutely necessary to be a first-rate or even a second-rate actress to catch an old title.

No wonder our girls, my own among them, are thinking that the surest way to matrimony is to go on the stage. What a commotion there would be if one morning it were announced that Lady Rose—the daughter of the earl of—were engaged to Mr. Brown, the third-rate actor? Yet why, for if her brother puts a coronet on the head of Miss Brown, the third-rate actress, nobody is shocked?

It will come to this, that our girls, many of them, will have to make up their minds to accept middle-class professional men. Already a fair number of them are married to doctors, solicitors, architects and parsons. At one time it would have been looked upon as a dreadful mesalliance for the daughter of an earl to wed a solicitor or a doctor.

Officers of the army and navy, baristers and clergymen were regarded as of a higher social rank, but even with the clergy, at least those of the lower grade, there was a time when they were held to be suitably matched if they paired off with the lady's maids.

Because our young men of title will have their own way and marry out of their order, their sisters will be compelled to look lower for their own husbands.

Many of my peeress friends have found no difficulty in marrying their daughters in their own station of life, but I know other cases where whole families of five, six or seven girls are "on the shelf." Some turn to nursing, some take up philanthropic work, some are ardent suffragettes. But if they were quite frank about it they would confess that they would sooner be wives.

Associations of Leadenhall Street. Leadenhall street, which the city fathers of London are widening, is popularly associated with poultry, but possesses many literary and political memories. On the South side, near the entrance to the market, stood "John Company's" East India house, where the two austere Mills and their spiritual antithesis, Charles Lamb, were once clerks. In this street Gibbon's great-grandfather won the wealth that gave the historian leisure for his task; and here Peter Motteux, the translator of "Don Quixote," kept a tea-shop. Nos. 156 and 157 stand partly on the site where the little midshipman in "Domby and Son" used to hang out. It was at the house of Lord Mayor Allen in Leadenhall street that General Monk dined on the fateful day he finally broke with parliament; and at a vanished hostelry called the King's Head the Jacobites plotted for the restoration of the Old Pretender.

Strange Effect. "Brother Steadman, you musn't mind my telling you that I didn't think your sermon last Sunday was anywhere near up to your mark. It seemed kind o' thin and wishy-washy like."

HEALTH HINTS

By Dr. A. J. Booker. Any child old enough to go to school has intelligence sufficient to be taught the absolute necessity of cleanliness. Civilization and refinement are based on oral righteousness—the use of the tooth brush. Every child should brush its teeth and rinse the mouth after eating by holding water in the mouth and forcing it through the teeth. If one will take time to explain, take time to reason, in a calm, reasonable way to point out the advantages of oral cleanliness, children will respond. A prominent physician said a few days ago that he had observed infections of the glands about the mouth more frequently in Negro than other children. This was not said in a reflecting nor unkind spirit. There is a reason. School children should be taught again the necessity of visiting the toilet at regular periods. The bowels should be regularly and naturally evacuated. This should be done at home before the hustle and bustle of school work begins. Many ailments of later life, especially among girls, date from negligence of this important matter. It takes more than commands and a mere telling; sit down and reason with a child. Do not depend upon frightening a child—no one is justified in lying and surely never to a child. Keep the mouth clean; it is germs, not candy, that cause canker. Instruct children to care for themselves. Time must and will be taken somewhere along the route and it is better to take the time before the doctor comes and bad habits are firmly established. It is pitiable to see young growing children taking up the cathartic habit, suffering from headache and other illnesses that a few moments a day would prevent.

CLINTON, IOWA. (Last Week's News.)

The reception that was given by Mrs. J. Martin in honor of Mrs. Sarah Briggs on July 24th was a swell affair. Mrs. Alice Junkins, Mrs. Lobbins, Miss Mabel Junkins, Mr. Gus Lobbins and Mr. Fred Junkins, all of Bloomfield, Iowa, came to attend the barbecue that was given on August 4th. They all being relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Junkins of 507 First avenue.

The annual sermon of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society was preached Sunday night at the Second Baptist church by the pastor. Mrs. Alice Junkins and Mrs. Lobbins and daughter and son of Mrs. Junkins left Monday morning for Buxton, where they will visit relatives for a few days, and then they will depart for their home in Bloomfield, Iowa.

The members of Bethel A. M. E. church met last week and began arrangements for a picnic to be held on Labor day. It is hoped to make this event a pleasant one. Guests from out of the city will be warmly welcomed.

Mr. R. D. Smith, one of Clinton's pioneer residents, is improving from a recent illness.

Mr. Wm. Robinson entertained a number of his friends at his home in Lyons Monday evening. The evening was spent with music and other pleasures, which were enjoyed by each one.

Some of our young men gave a delightful dancing party at Eagle Point park on the evening of August 11th. A few of the young people of Davenport were in attendance.

Mr. Wm. Mann and sister, Adelaide, entertained at their home in Lyons on Sunday a number of their friends. Music and various games were the modes of enjoyment. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Miss Iota Phillips of Washington, Iowa, was a guest the past week at the home of Mrs. E. S. Heron and Miss Minnie Sayles.

Rev. Slater spoke to a fair sized congregation on Sunday evening, August 10th, on "The Modern Dance."

Mrs. Chas. Thompson and daughter, Isabel, are the guests of relatives and friends in Ottumwa.

Subscribe for The Bystander, Iowa's race paper.

The friends of Miss Mary Mitchell of Fulton, Ill., are sorry to learn of her protracted illness and hope for her an early recovery.

CENTERVILLE NEWS ITEMS.

Centerville and vicinity was blessed with a good rain this morning, the 11th, after five weeks of dry weather.

Saturday was a busy day and the city was filled with the miners from Mistic, Jerome and other nearby mining towns.

The Court of Calantha held their public installation Saturday evening in J. A. White's hall, east side of the square. Rev. Samuel Johnson, grand deputy, officiated. The work was very impressive and a good example was set for the growth of the court among the ladies of this city. After which nine ladies and one man were installed to fill the various offices of the court for the next ensuing year. After the officers were installed the hall was cleared for the purpose of serving refreshments. The hall was crowded, hardly standing room, yet the ladies of the court succeeded in serving the hearty, jolly crowd that was awaiting the good things in store for them and by 11 o'clock p. m. twenty or more spring chickens had been served, along with other delicacies of the season. Rev. Johnson departed on the 11:50 train in order to reach his field of labor in Keokuk, Iowa, where a rally was held Sunday at his church.

Rev. Evans preached two soul-stirring sermons both morning and evening to a large and appreciative audience. Rev. W. M. Huxford of the First Baptist church and Mr. Dingman of the First M. E. church attended the evening service. Rev. Huxford made a very interesting talk on the worth of pure Christianity, which was well taken by the congregation.

Rev. John W. Evans, pastor in charge of the Second Baptist church and corresponding secretary for the Iowa and Nebraska association, requests that all the churches in the Iowa and Nebraska association that have elected delegates to attend the association in its thirty-fifth annual meeting to be held in Centerville, Iowa, September 11th and 12th, will please forward the number of delegates to me, the corresponding secretary, on or before the 25th of this month, 1913.

Mrs. Story of Liberty, Mo., who has been visiting with her cousin, Mrs. A. L. Crittenden, of South Sixteenth street, will leave for her home tomorrow at 12:40 p. m. over the Rock Island railroad. Mrs. Story is a former resident of this city and an ex-member of the Second Baptist church. She is a devoted Christian and a hearty co-worker in the cause of Christ. She will be greatly missed by her many warm friends that she has made during her short stay with us. She was tendered a grand little reception at the home of her cousin last Monday evening. A few of the immediate friends were present and a dainty three-course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Ida Hunter of Chicago, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Wells, of East Jackson street, left last Saturday for Kirksville, Mo., where she will visit friends and relatives for the next ten days.

Mrs. Shelby Noah and Mrs. Lulu Jackson were delegates to the grand lodge of the Knights of Tabor and Daughters of Tabernacle, to be held in Buxton, Iowa, the 12th to 16th. The delegates elected to the Iowa and Nebraska association to be held in this city are as follows: Rev. J. W. Evans, pastor; Mrs. A. L. Crittenden, Mrs. Louise Baker, Mrs. Florence O. Evans and Mr. W. H. Tompkins.

Rev. J. W. Evans expects to move into his new home soon, 517 North Second street. A very nice property, three lots under one fence, with a nice four-room house, fine water and an abundance of fruit, which will make a nice home for the Rev. and his wife and two sons, Deforest and Theodore.

Good Reason For His Enthusiasm. When a man has suffered for several days with colic, diarrhoea or other form of bowel complaint and is then cured sound and well by one or two doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as is often the case, it is but natural that he should be enthusiastic in his praise of the remedy, and especially is this the case of a severe attack when life is threatened. It never fails. Sold by all dealers.

MINNEAPOLIS MINN. Mrs. Anne Goode and son Willie of Grinnell, Ia., visited Mrs. R. B. Moulden a few days last week. Mrs. John Lucas of Buxton, Ia., was a Minneapolis visitor last week. Mrs. Sofia Barquette of Oskaloosa, Ia., spent several days here with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Payton last week.

Mrs. Anna Crump of Oskaloosa is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Payton and will remain indefinitely.

Miss L. O. Smith of 3621 4th avenue So. gave a reception last Sunday for her guests, Miss Alberta Gray of Topeka, Kans. and Miss Ora Carter of Lawrence, Kans. The hours being from three to eight o'clock. Miss Marie D. Eaton of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moulden, 2848 4th avenue So.

Miss Sarah Porter of Kansas City, Kans., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. S. Smith of Oakland avenue.

Mrs. R. L. Buttner gave a luncheon on Wednesday at one o'clock. Those present from out of the city were Mrs. Abbie Willis of Chicago, Miss Effie Banks of Indianapolis, Miss Marie Eaton of St. Louis and Miss Sarah Porter of Kansas City.

Mrs. J. W. Reeves of Chicago has been the guest of Mrs. J. W. Reeves of Oakland avenue for several weeks. Many very pleasant affairs were given for Mrs. Reeves while in our city.

What Is Best For Indigestion? Mr. A. Robinson of Drumquoin, Ontario, has been troubled for years with indigestion, and recommends Chamberlain's Tablets as "the best medicine I ever used." If troubled

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.

REASONABLE RATES PUBLIC INVITED Hotel Buxton A new modern steam heated hotel—Everything first class Cigars, Soft Drinks, Lunches etc Open Day and Night O. PETERSON, Phone 261 Proprietor Buxton, Iowa

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with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. They are certain to prove beneficial. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price, 25 cents. For sale by all dealers.

DAVENPORT NEWS. (Last Week.)

The trolley party given by the Third Baptist church last Friday night was a big success in every way.

Rev. T. B. Stovall delighted a large audience Sunday morning at Bethel A. M. E. church, subject "The Value of Service."

Messrs. Adam J. Horn, George E. Augustus, Robert Hodges of Chicago and E. T. Banks of Des Moines were callers at the A. M. E. parsonage last Wednesday. These gentlemen visited the playgrounds and viewed Bethel church, paying a high compliment to the people of Davenport for having such a beautiful church.

Mr. E. H. Bashausen, agent for the Conquest, a book by a Negro pioneer gave an address at Bethel church Sunday evening.

After a ten minutes sermon Sunday evening Rev. Stovall called on the audience for expressions upon the dedication of church the 10th inst. Quite a number responded, making the services very interesting.

The members of Bethel A. M. E. church are arranging for an entertainment Sept. 1st. Characters representing costumes from 1890-1913 will be the leading feature of the entertainment.

Mrs. Sarah Brown of Kenton, Mo., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ballard of E. 10th street.

Mrs. Wallace Ballard entertained in honor of Mrs. Sarah Bean last Friday just before Mrs. Bean left for Crystal City, Mo., where she will teach again this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harrison returned from a visit to Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Chicago, Ill. They will leave in a few days for California where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. Samuel Cave and daughter are visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown of Rock Island, Ill., will take up their residence in Davenport; Mr. Brown having secured a position with the telephone company.

Mrs. Eliza Reed died at the county farm last Sunday and was buried from the Bannuey parlors Monday afternoon. Rev. T. B. Stovall officiated assisted by the A. M. E. choir. (Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bynum with whom Mrs. Reed has made her home for a number of years assumed all responsibility of the funeral.)

Granulated Sore Eyes Cured. "For twenty years I suffered from a bad case of granulated sore eyes, says Martin Boyd, of Henrietta, Ky. In February, 1903, a gentleman asked me to try Chamberlain's Salve. I bought one box and used about two-thirds of it and my eyes have not given me any trouble since." This salve is for sale by all dealers.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF THE VAN VLIET-FLETCHER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of the Van Vliet-Fletcher Automobile Company, held in the city of Des Moines, Iowa, on the 1st day of August, 1913, at the office of said corporation, called for the purpose of considering dissolution and ceasing business, at which meeting all of the stock was present and voting, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Resolved that this corporation be dissolved by mutual consent from this date and the secretary is hereby authorized to have published the proper notice of dissolution as by law provided."

Notice is therefore given that this corporation has been dissolved and its corporate existence has ceased and determined. Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 1st day of August, 1913. C. G. Van Vliet, President. R. C. Fletcher, Secretary.

WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER. A woman to be really pretty must have luxuriant hair regardless of her complexion, and if you wish this try MME. L. A. PORTER'S HAIR CREAM. It will keep the hair clean and soft, prevent or remove dandruff, invigorate the roots and produce a healthy condition, which is necessary to promote a healthy growth of hair. Try it and I am sure you will like it.

Read the following testimonial, which is only one of many: I take great pleasure in recommending MME. L. A. Porter's Hair Cream. I began to use it one year ago, my hair was very dry, like bristles, hard and stubborn. It was a brownish red, having been turned that color by fever. After using MME. Porter's Cream my hair soon became soft and silky, my scalp free from dandruff. It will straighten your hair without using a hot iron and as an agent for MME. Porter's Hair Cream I am greatly encouraged over the success I am having selling it. My patrons are all well pleased and highly recommend it, as it will do just what is claimed for it if used according to directions. I sincerely trust that this will induce others to try this cream, for it is certainly fine. (Mrs.) John H. Matthews, 720 5th Ave. E., Duluth, Minn. Price, 25 and 50 cents per jar. MME. L. A. Porter, 194 W. Central Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

THE HOME PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION (INC.). To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have associated themselves together for the purpose of forming a corporation for pecuniary profit; that the name of said corporation is "Home Protective Association (Inc.)" and its principal place of business is Des Moines, Iowa. Said corporation is to engage in the business of organizing and promoting clubs, lodges and associations of various kinds, and in printing, publishing and manufacturing supplies for lodges, clubs, or associations and of selling the same either in a wholesale or retail way; shall have power to engage in the printing or publishing of periodicals, books or magazines of any nature desired and of selling and distributing the same.

The authorized capital stock is \$10,000.00, \$200.00 of which is to be paid in cash upon the completion of the organization, at which time business may commence, balance to be paid in at such times as the board of directors may desire.

The corporation to commence business on the 20th day of May, 1913, and to continue for twenty years from said date.

The business of the corporation shall be managed by a president, secretary and treasurer and by a board of three directors. The directors to be chosen at the regular annual meeting of the stockholders, which is to be held on the second Tuesday of January of each year. They shall hold said offices until their successors are elected and qualified. The president, secretary and treasurer shall serve until their successors are chosen and qualified.

The officers for the coming year shall be as follows: L. W. Carman, president. N. L. Phillips, secretary. M. D. Woods, treasurer. Same persons to act as directors. The highest amount of indebtedness to which the corporation shall subject itself at any time shall not exceed two-thirds of the amount of its capital stock. All private property of the stockholders shall be exempt from all liabilities, indebtedness, undertakings and obligations of this corporation. L. W. Carman, N. L. Phillips, M. D. Woods. By Marion D. Woods, attorney, Des Moines, Iowa.

It seems easy to get a clear line and have a telephone talk with parties in cities a thousand miles away; but it's no easy task for us.

We must keep two tracks—two wires—clear all the way for each patron. Each subscriber must have the exclusive right-of-way.

Like a Mighty Spider Web, Bell Lines Reach Out Nearly Everywhere.

IOWA TELEPHONE COMPANY 215—IT.

DAVENPORT NOTES. Continued from page 1

Mrs. Katie Hert underwent an operation last week. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Lydia Applewhite and Mrs. James are visiting Rev. and Mrs. M. Toomey in Omaha, Neb.

Miss Gertrude O'Neal, who is a student in the Conservatory of Music at Boston, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Neal, of W. Ninth street.

OSKALOOSA, IOWA. Dorcas Bell is spending a week visiting Mrs. H. Owens of Ottumwa. Nellie and Alice Jones of Marshalltown, Iowa, are visiting Gertrude Tolson for a few days.

Mrs. H. Anderson has moved to Des Moines, Iowa, where her husband is employed.

James Tolson went to the state fair last week and reports a pleasant time.

Hazel Jordan and her brother, Winifred Anderson, expect to make Des Moines their future home.

Robt. Franklin and son, Horace, were home Sunday visiting.

Mrs. C. G. Lee, who has spent the summer in the city, returned to her home in Chicago this morning.

Mrs. H. Green was hostess to a few of her friends Thursday in honor of Mrs. Hasken of Evanston, Ill., who has been visiting at the home of her uncle, Joe Wing.

Mrs. Williams and daughter, Marie, will make Ottumwa, Iowa, their future home.

Mrs. Frank Allen is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. J. Steward served luncheon for the Ladies' Aid of the Second Baptist church on Friday night.

MACON, MO. NEWS. Rev. B. E. E. Gales preached two excellent sermons Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Ella Maupins was called to Columbia, Mo., by the serious illness of her brother.

The girls of Macon were very much surprised to hear of the marriage of Elva Braster to Clarence Tyding. The girls wish her very much success.

Mrs. Addie Hoskins left for her home in Rock Island, Ill., after a two months' visit with her mother, Mrs. C. Harris.

Dr. J. H. Garnett and wife are preparing to give a silver anniversary soon.

Miss Ida Jones will leave Sunday for St. Charles, Mo., where she will teach school this fall.

Mr. Cornelius Houston and wife of Kansas City are visiting in the city.

Mrs. Edith Boyd is very ill at her home on Vine street.

Mrs. Sarah Williams still remains on the sick list.

James Burton and Sherman Ward were Macon visitors Sunday.

Misses Lucile Harris and Aleata D. Casant entertained at a lawn party Friday night. Several beautiful solos and instrumental were rendered. The house was beautifully decorated. There were nineteen young people present. Dancing was the favorite feature of the evening. The guests departed at a late hour, lauding the misses an excellent hostess. Several out of town guests were present at the party Friday evening.

Mrs. Estella Oliver of St. Paul is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffen of Oklahoma are visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Tilla Burton, Susan Mott and Mrs. Ellen Oliver have returned from the grand lodge in Sedalia, Mo.

Mr. Samuel Cooper was the guest of Miss Lucile Harris on Friday.

Mrs. A. M. Pope-Turner Results of "Pore" Treatment

"Pore College" Largest College of its kind in the world. 200 West Street, Des Moines, Ia. on business

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Iowa State Bystander

BYSTANDER PUBL. CO. DES MOINES, IOWA. FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1913. JOHN L. THOMPSON, EDITOR.

Entered at the postoffice as second class matter.

Published every Friday by the Bystander Publishing Company, Des Moines, Iowa. Office in Chamberlayne building, corner Seventh and Walnut streets. Iowa phone, West 899.

Official paper of the M. W. U. Grand Lodge of Iowa, A. F. & A. M., and International Grand Congress of Heroines of Jericho