

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XX NO. 23

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

Price Five Cents.

CITY NEWS.

Mrs. J. H. Shepard of Clive spent a few days this week in our city.

Mrs. John Griffin, S. E. 14th street, is seriously ill at her home.

John Spencer of Grinnell spent Sunday in our city.

Mrs. Amanda Morton of Decatur spent Sunday and Monday visiting her daughter, Miss Lillian Neal.

Atty. S. Joe Brown was attending to legal business in the district court of Cerro Gordo county at Mason City last Monday and Tuesday.

Don't forget to attend the great annual football contest between Drake university and Ames Agricultural college Saturday afternoon at the Drake Stadium.

Miss Hattie Boone of George R. Smith College, Sedalia, Mo., has accepted the position as office girl for Drs. Lee and Jefferson.

Mr. Charley Ray of Crocker street returned home Monday evening, after spending two weeks in several different towns in Nebraska.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Jefferson, 1322 Day street entertained at 6:30 o'clock dinner Monday evening, the Hon. R. Benton Cabell of Manila, P. I., Mrs. E. L. Davis of Chicago, Mrs. J. B. Rush and Mrs. E. B. Elliston.

The Wednesday Night club was entertained by Mrs. Edith Strawthers. After the game of bridge was played refreshments were served. The club will meet next Wednesday evening with Mrs. Carrie Stone.

The colored ministers of this city met last Friday afternoon in The Bystander office and made arrangements to hold union Thanksgiving services Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the Union Congregational church on Tenth and Park streets. The Rev. Samuel Bates of the Maple Street Baptist church will preach the sermon. Everybody is invited and a large crowd is expected to be present.

At the meeting of King Solomon Commandery, No. 6, held last week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Eminent commander, James B. Mitchell; generalissimo, S. Joe Brown, captain; general captain, Edward T. Banks; prelate, C. F. Topson; treasurer, Chas. Cousins; recording secretary, James B. Rush; S. W., W. C. Rhodes; J. W., Gus Watkins.

MADAME WATKINS has opened a school of Dressmaking at her residence 2113 Mondamin avenue. The school will continue throughout the season. School open from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Mr. N. Wiley, who formerly operated the Get Busy Dress club of 1008 Center street, left Thursday for French Lake, Ind., during the winter. He will also stop a few days in Louisville, Ky., and will join his mother in Chicago on his return to the city next spring.

The Mary Church Terrell club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Jones, at which time Mrs. E. L. Davis of Chicago gave a very interesting talk to the members. After the lesson dainty refreshments were served and club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Robt. D. Mash, 910 Twelfth street, on December 1st. No meeting will be held on Monday, November 24, on account of the literary and musical program at St. Paul's A. M. E. church. The name of Mrs. Addie Darsey was taken into the club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Erickson entertained quite a number of young people last Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Blanche Tucker of Hutchinson, Kansas, and Miss Carrie Watson of Kansas City, Mo. The afternoon was spent in music and conversation, after which light refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by Miss Bessie Mason of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Southeast Fourteenth street are expecting their son, Mr. Otis Griffin, from Creighton, Neb., here to spend the winter with them. He is a well-to-do farmer, owns 280 acres of land in Nebraska worth \$100 an acre and has equity in Colorado real estate. He is a hustling young man and we welcome him to our city.

The Mysterious club will give a grand Thanksgiving ball at the Auditorium on Thursday evening, November 27. The dance program will begin at 9 o'clock and will last until 2 o'clock. Schneider and Weaver of the Berchel theater will furnish an orchestra of seven pieces, with chimes obligato. The floor of the Auditorium has been given special preparation. Jas. Woods will be floor manager and the tickets will be \$1.00 per couple. Over 500 invitations have been issued.

The bazaar given last Tuesday by the Local Social Science Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. S. Joe Brown, national superintendent, at St.

Paul's A. M. E. church, was a decided success from every point of view. The cafeteria and department store did a rushing business all afternoon and evening, while the living model display attracted a large crowd from 4 to 5, as did also the literary and musical program in the auditorium from 8 to 10. The gross receipts to date are over \$80, with some reports yet to come in, which will doubtless increase the gross receipts to about \$100, about 50 per cent of which will be net profit and will be used in the publication and distribution of the literature of the social department of the National Association of Colored Women, of which Mrs. Brown is national superintendent, the object of which is to educate the masses of our people to fight against the divorce evil, the white slave traffic, the black plague and all such social evils.

MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAM.
The City Literary convention cordially invites the public to attend the musical and literary program next Monday evening at St. Paul's A. M. E. church, corner of Second and Center streets. Some of the best talent in the city will appear, including Des Moines' interstate contestants and program representatives.

OUR HOLIDAY NUMBER.
We are now working on our holiday number, which will appear about December 15. All cuts and contributors please send in at once.

MRS. DAVIS HERE.
Mrs. Elizabeth L. Davis, the national organizer of the National Federation of the Colored Women's club, lectured at the A. M. E. church to an appreciative crowd Sunday morning. She spoke at the Union Congregational church to a good crowd in the afternoon, to girls only, and Friday evening she lectured again at the Citizens' banquet. She is a fine speaker, with wide experience and an enthusiastic club and social worker. She made many friends while here.

OBITUARY.
Mr. Birney Dead.

We are called upon to announce the death of Mr. W. A. Birney, who has lived in this city nearly one-half century, but died at the home of his brother, E. F. Birney, at Sioux Falls, S. D. Mr. Birney had been sick for many months. He was one of the most highly respected and esteemed men of our race among both classes of people. He had worked at his trade, that of a barber in our city, for the past forty-five years. He was born in North Carolina in 1837, and died November 14, 1913. His wife died about sixteen years ago. He came to Des Moines in 1868. He leaves two children, Alex Birney, who is very sick, of this city and Edith Harrison of St. Louis, Mo., and a host of sorrowing friends to mourn his loss. He was a member of the A. M. E. church of this city. The remains were laid away in Sioux Falls, S. D.

ALoving Mother Gone.
Mrs. Mary E. Griffith, the mother of Rev. T. L. Griffith, died suddenly Monday morning of acute gastritis. She attended the Sunday morning services and was feeling well and at night the attack came. She was born in Loudon county, Va., February 3, 1842, and died November 17 at the home of her only son, Rev. T. L. Griffith, 828 Thirteenth street. She had lived in our city about one year. She leaves a son, Rev. T. L., and a daughter, Mrs. Lucy James, of this city, and many friends to mourn her loss. She was a consistent Christian, a member of the Baptist church. Rev. M. J. Burton of Keokuk, state missionary, preached the funeral, assisted by all of the ministers of the city. Interment at Glendale.

JESSE HAMMITT KILLED.
Jesse Hammitt of this city, but working up in Fort Dodge, was accidentally injured by a rock crusher while working with a cement gang in Fort Dodge. He died last Tuesday, about two days after the injury. His body was taken to Omaha for burial.

OTTUMWA, IOWA.
The services at Mt. Zion A. M. E. church were well attended and Rev. Andrew N. Webb delivered two excellent and soul-stirring sermons. The church has organized a choir of twenty-four voices and Sunday evening was their first time to assist in the services, and it was a rare treat, as Ottumwa church has been without a choir.

The Second Baptist church has started on closing rally of the year. The Benevolent club and Sewing Circle of the Second Baptist church had splendid meetings last week at the residences of Mrs. Flossie Williams and Mrs. Minnie Green, respectively. Mrs. Q. B. Taylor is slowly improving. Mrs. Claypool of Chicago, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. Weeks, and daughter of Mrs. Carrie Smith, remains were laid to rest in Ottumwa cemetery Monday. The remains were brought here from Chicago, where she departed this life, after a short illness of one week. Company A. under the captainship of Mrs. W. L. Fowler, gave an entertainment at Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, the first of four. It was a decided

success. The parsonage will soon be in readiness and Rev. A. N. Webb will move in. It has been newly papered and a furnace installed, making a nice parsonage.

The Christian Endeavor has been revived and met Sunday evening in a very interesting meeting. Mrs. Lelia Downey has been appointed leader. She is an able leader and her whole heart is in the work. Thanksgiving day will be observed at the Second Baptist church by a sermon at 11 a. m. and dinner in the evening. The Benevolent club will give a bazaar and supper Thursday evening, November 13. The one selling the most tickets will get supper free.

MY VIEWS.
Dear Editor: We notice from the clippings of the eastern papers that since trouble has been booming on the Mexican border our colored soldiers are again addressed as "Sir." From the writer's own experience he knows what the other fellow thinks of him in time of peace, but in time of trouble it's please, Mr. Tommy, walk in front. The moving of the Tenth U. S. colored cavalry from Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, to the Mexican border was a good indication that something soon was expected, as in time of peace he is worthless, but answers an awful good purpose on the firing line in time of war.

No doubt the question has been often asked, Can the two races always live side by side? I believe they can, as in my opinion that in proportion as the Negro gets education and thrives in material direction friction will increase. The statistics show he has begun to see the dawn of existence by the record he has made, but we are not as sheep "lay down," but please, Mr. Tommy, walk in front.

Knowing we have to be prepared, why not keep training, as it's the third and lower class we must redeem, as the first two classes may easily be reckoned. But unfortunately the great body of the race and a vast percentage of the growing generation belongs to the third class. Is it this class that we are to be reckoned with?

It's like a sluggish mass of uncolored lava over a large section of country, burying some portions and affecting the whole. It's apparently harmless, but beneath its surface smolder fires which at any time may burst forth and destroy all in its reach. It's this mass that's increasing from beneath, not from above, that constitutes the race question.

As the situation is now it calls for thought, as the races are more divided now than ever before, as white and black mechanics no longer work together generally, as of old, as the Negro carpenter and mechanic are greatly reduced and from the writer's point of view that such work as they later may expect will be created among his own people. The causes are not far to seek. It is partly due to the failure of ability to hold his own in the struggle of completion, and partly to the changed condition of him and the white.

As the young Negro has been taught that he is the equal of the white, and he is always asserting it and trying to prove it by any way except the right way—equality in work. Respectfully,
A. G. Rhodes, Jr.

CITY OBSERVATIONS.

Our last observations for this city left us in Gilbertown, near the city packing house. Mr. Dozier has just built him a nice house at 718 Astor street. He is a single man. He also owns another house and lot, where he is running a small grocery store. Mrs. E. B. Thompson is managing this store for him. Mr. Thompson and wife have recently moved here from Muskogee, Okla. Mr. Chas. Bradley, 1200 Scott street, is also a newcomer into our city. Mr. A. E. Edwards owns a nice little home at 721 S. E. Fifteenth street, as also does Alice Turner on Dixon street. Tim Anderson at 615 Astor street is a hustler. He is doing well. Passing by the packing house again, I stop with Brother Thompson for another one of his good dinners. His wife, who has been sick, is improving. In Gilberttown there is a church mission called the Church of God, pastored occasionally by Rev. Saucer, a non-resident. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Floyd are intelligent and hard working people interested in the development of the race. In Chesterfield there must be about forty families, most of them owning their own homes. Mr. J. R. Roberts, 909 S. E. Twenty-sixth street, owns several lots. His wife has been sick the past two weeks, but much better. Mr. J. E. Jones, 703 S. E. Twenty-sixth street, is one of our successful young married men. He owns a very beautiful home of about nine rooms and eight lots here. He is a miner and has a nice orchard on it. Mr. Frank Brown is doing well. He was sick when I called. J. F. James is a hard working man. Mr. H. J. Collier has a nice home. He is an engineer in Harris-Emerly's department store. Archie Day has a nice home. Another Mr. Brown owns a very nice home. Mrs. Gill and Mr. Martin own nice homes. Dr. J. Dulin at 1619 Walnut street, is still hustling with his many patients. The Dr. is a man nearly 80 years old, yet he is active and a very busy man. He owns a valuable home. He is highly esteemed by all the white people. His wife is not so well, as she has rheumatic troubles.

THE INTER-STATE LITERARY ASSOCIATION OF KANSAS AND THE WEST.

The Twenty-third Annual Session in Atchison, Kansas, Christmas Week, 1913.

Wichita, Kans., Nov. 8, 1913. To the President and Members of all Literary Societies of the Middle West:

This comes to inform you that the Inter-State Literary Association of Kansas and the west will hold its 23rd annual session in Atchison, Kansas, Christmas week, 1913, opening Monday evening, December 29th, and closing with the annual contest in oratory, original music, original poetry and declamation Wednesday evening, December 31st.

Every literary society in the middle west that has been regularly organized for a period of three months and has been regularly organized for a period of three months and has held at least twelve regular meetings this calendar year is entitled and is hereby invited to elect and send three delegates, one of whom may appear on program.

The membership fee for new societies is \$1.50; for old societies, \$1.00. The program will be made up by a sub-committee on November 22nd, and each society must therefore have in the hands of the corresponding secretary by said date its membership fee, also the names and addresses of its delegates, together with the subjects of those who are to appear on program and the manuscripts of all its contestants.

All societies please take notice and govern themselves accordingly. Cash prizes will be awarded to the successful contestants as follows:

Oratory, first \$10, second \$6; declamation, first \$3; second \$3; original poetry, first \$5, second \$3; original music, first \$10, second \$6. No graduate in any subject admitted to that particular contest. An admission fee will be charged Wednesday evening only.

No paper or oration shall be more than ten minutes in length. Please bear this in mind when writing your production.

A special train will carry the delegates from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. It will probably leave Des Moines some time on Monday morning, September 29, as it is earnestly desired that as many as can will join the party at St. Joseph, and other points along the route. For further information write

Prof. Fred Roundtree, President, 1317 Van Buren St., Topeka, Kans.

Dr. W. W. Caldwell, Chairman Executive Committee, 507 Com'l St., Atchison, Kans.

Mrs. G. G. Brown, Corresponding Secretary, 937 Indiana Ave., Wichita, Kans.

Done by order of Executive Committee.

What Would You Do?
In case of a burn or scald what would you do to relieve the pain? Such injuries are liable to occur in any family and everyone should be prepared for them. Chamberlain's Salve applied on a soft cloth will relieve the pain almost instantly, and unless the injury is a very severe one, will cause the parts to heal without leaving a scar. For sale by all dealers.

CLINTON, IOWA.

The entertainment that was given on the 16th by Mrs. Sanders and Miss Edith Junkin was a success.

The services at the Second Baptist church were well attended on Sunday evening. At the close of the sermon, that was preached by G. W. Martin, three persons were added to the church membership.

Mrs. M. O. Culbertson is so much improved as to be able to go out of doors. Her friends are pleased to hear of her doing so well.

The members of the Second Baptist church are pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Brown, newcomers in the city, with them, also Mrs. Wm. Allen, Jr. All seem to be ardent workers.

Prof. Richard B. Harrison of Chicago gave a highly entertaining recital at Bethel A. M. E. church on last Friday evening before an appreciative audience. A social hour was spent at the close of the recital.

Jas. W. Cooper visited last week in Buxton, the guest of his brother and sister.

The A. M. E. church cottage prayer meetings are reported as increasing in interest each week.

Rev. Slater has been giving talks the past three weeks on Jealousy at the evening service.

The Repairing club of the Second Baptist church are preparing to put in new doors at the church.

Mrs. Green reported ill and Miss Laura Junkin, Mrs. Bell and Miss Laura Junkin, Mrs. Chas. Anthony is again able to take her place as organist of the A. M. E. church, after a short illness.

BOONE, IOWA.

(Special.)
The first quarterly meeting was held Thursday, November 13. The presiding elder, Rev. S. B. Moore, was here. We had a glorious waiting on the Lord.

The members and pastor had quite a surprise for the P. E. They have just put in a chancel and they had it all dressed in white, which was very pretty.

The church is moving on nicely, having done several repairs to the church and parsonage.

The missionary society was organized by Mrs. Stansberry and is doing nicely. Meets the first Thursday in every month.

The missionary society gave a Hal-low'en social. The black cats and witches were everywhere. They raised a very neat sum, which was equally divided between the trustee and steward.

Mrs. Stansberry was in Marshalltown three days of last week, looking after the missionary society.

Mrs. B. F. Taylor spent three days down at Moingona, Iowa, with her sister.

Mrs. Harden of Des Moines will make her home in our city for the winter at least.

The Sunday school, under the leadership of Mrs. Chas. Coleman, is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin were visitors at our Sunday school.

The young people of the city gave a birthday surprise party on Miss Blanche Rollins on October 28, 1913. It was indeed a surprise.

BUXTON REVIEW.

Mr. David Phillips has returned home from Virginia, where he made an extended visit. He also visited in Chicago.

Misses Ona Webb and Lucile Phillips visited at the home of Mrs. Joe Sorrell's, East Swede town, on Sunday. A dainty repast was served.

Mr. John Graves, who lives at 15 W. Eighth street, who has been on the sick list, is somewhat better at this writing.

Mrs. Richard Johnson went to Springfield, Ill., this week.

Mr. Lloyd Moore had his foot injured at Mine No. 12.

Tabernacle Baptist church. Sunday was a high day in Zion. Rev. Northcross preached a wonderful sermon. The Sunday school and the B. Y. P. U. and church services were all well attended. Rev. Northcross preaches to a crowded house every Sunday.

The Virginia and Kentucky club are getting ready to have a joint entertainment Saturday night, November 22.

The Mission Circle are planning to have a bazaar on December 6th. Do not forget the literary every Monday night. The president has a good debate and program to render.

Mt. Zion.
A revival has been going on this week. A few souls are being lead to Christ. The pastor is still preaching the series of sermons.

St. John's A. M. E.
Sunday was another beautiful day. Presiding elder preached an excellent sermon, after which eighty-five gathered around the sacrament table to partake of the Lord's supper.

Sunday school is progressing nicely. The Christian Endeavor is booming. The newly elected officers were installed Sunday night by the pastor.

We hope to see more out next Sunday. Mr. Leonard Roberts, Sr., has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Sadie Smith, of Des Moines.

The F. B. W. club met with Mrs. Anna Williams on Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson of Pittsburg, Pa., was the honored visitor at the meeting.

Mr. J. W. Cooper of Clinton, Iowa, is spending a few pleasant days with his sister, Mrs. Asa Williams, also Mr. B. F. Cooper.

Mr. James Smith visited with his family in Des Moines.

Mr. Morris Foster is on the sick list this week with a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright have just returned from Des Moines. Mr. Leonard Roberts, Sr., has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Sadie Smith, of Des Moines. Mrs. B. F. Cooper left for Colfax, Iowa, Saturday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell.

SIoux CITY, IOWA.

The Ladies' Aid society of Mt. Zion Baptist church held their annual bazaar at 318 Douglas street November 11-13.

Maxie; vice president, Mrs. Will Steward; secretary, Mrs. Will Enix; assistant secretary, Miss Miranda Ritchie; treasurer, Mrs. James Colquhoun.

Mr. Albert Curtis of Chicago, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tarver, is expected in the city for a visit.

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lows hall next Tuesday evening. A literary and musical program will be given by the Odd Fellows at their hall Tuesday evening, November 18.

Mr. Fred White has just returned from a trip in Wisconsin. Mrs. Louise Collins has returned home, after visiting with relatives.

Rev. R. L. Knight, who has been ill for the past week, is convalescing. It is whispered that wedding bells will soon ring in our city.

DAVENPORT NOTES.
We are sorry to learn of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mearchant leaving Davenport to take up their residence in Oklahoma.

Mr. Fred Wright has returned to Davenport for residence.

Mr. Wm. H. Green and family of Niagara, N. D., have come to Iowa for residence. Mr. Green is a brother of Mr. Eugene Green, and we hope that Davenport may have him for a citizen.

Miss Hattie Richardson is visiting in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis and daughter have returned to Davenport to winter.

Mr. Geo. Young, who has been visiting in Missouri for some weeks, has returned home delighted with his visit.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Gus Hall of West Liberty, Iowa. We herewith express our heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. Frank Brown, who has been visiting in Missouri for the past six weeks, returned Monday, the 17th.

Mrs. John Harris of Wall street is a new subscriber to the Bystander.

Mr. O. South, who went to Missouri a few weeks ago to see his sick mother, has returned home, leaving his mother much improved in health.

Mrs. W. H. Green is reported quite sick.

Mr. John Harris met with a painful accident last week by falling down stairs.

Ye correspondent also had a hard fall by tripping on a plank in the sidewalk.

The following is the program for the union Thanksgiving services at the Third Baptist church: Opening hymn by the two choirs; prayer by Rev. F. K. Nicholson; song by choirs; governor's proclamation; president's proclamation; sermon by Rev. T. B. Stovall. Subject, Reasons For Being Thankful.

Sick Headsache.
This distressing disease results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all dealers.

MOBERLY, MO., NEWS.
Mrs. Daisy Wells, who has been quite ill at her home in this city for the past several weeks, is reported convalescing.

Prof. Miles Otis of Roachport, Mo., was called home by the death of his grandfather, P. H. Atkinson.

Mrs. Emma Stephenson is reported ill at her home in Winchester street.

We are having plenty of rain now. Mr. P. H. Atkinson died at his home on Forest avenue November 11, after a long illness. The sympathy of the entire city is extended to the bereaved family.

Cuban Temple, No. 130, held its regular monthly meeting on November 14 at Coleman's hall, with quite a number present. Mr. F. B. Coleman, W. P., Mrs. Katie Black, secretary.

There is lots of sickness in and around Moberly.

Mrs. A. C. Black and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett will leave Tuesday for St. Louis on a short visit.

The Art club met with Miss Emma Hurley on Thursday, November 13. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Nellie Ray on Franklin street. Mrs. Mayme Quinn, president.

Mr. A. C. Black made a business trip to Huntsville on Sunday.

Rev. Avant just closed his revival meeting with great success.

ALBIA NEWS.
Mr. Wm. Bennings and Mr. Walter Bennings were in Albia over Sunday from Knoxville.

Mr. Elzie Martin, who has been in Des Moines for two months, was an over Sunday visitor in Albia.

Mrs. G. A. Davis entertained at 6 o'clock lunch Mrs. M. F. Ward, Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Manly and Miss Pauline Thomas

HANDLING OF CATTLE

Humane Method of Slaughtering Animals Is Sought.

Extract of an Address by George Dite-wig, D. V. S., Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, on Subject.

Washington.—It is interesting to know that is being accomplished in the humane handling of animals as the result of the federal law and regulations governing the inspection of ocean vessels carrying animals. A decade or so ago there was much agitation in Great Britain on account of the frequent occurrence of cruelties in trans-Atlantic shipping of animals.

In many instances where tramp and other unsuited ships were used for cattle transportation, the fittings were ill-arranged and insecure, and the spaces, ventilation and the stores of food and water were inadequate for the number of animals carried. Many were lost at sea, while those which arrived at destination were in deplorable condition.

Under an act of congress, the bureau of animal industry investigated the conditions of handling cattle and enforced regulations designed for their protection and proper handling which has resulted in safe and humane handling of animals on ocean vessels.

As a result the losses in transit soon diminished to one-third of one per cent, and insurance rates on animals fell from eight to less than one per cent.

In recent years the cattle losses have been only about one-tenth of one per cent. The animals arrive at destination in good condition and usually show increased weight.

The enforcement by the department of agriculture of the 28-hour law which is designed for the purpose of preventing cruelty to animals during interstate shipments, has resulted in reducing the frequency with which animals in transit have been subjected to cruel treatment.

First, the shippers insist on getting their live stock to destination promptly, and they are indifferent to violation of the law if this object is attained; second, many carriers apparently consider it cheaper to pay fines than to conduct their operations on a basis of reasonably rapid service without violations.

The only course open to the department under the statute is to continue to collect evidence and to report violations as they occur. A measure proposed to further remedy this evil is an amendment to the present law or a separate enactment to fix a minimum speed for trains carrying live stock.

The shipping of young calves long distances without the mothers is a cruelty and the enactment of a law to remedy this abuse has many advocates, among which are officials of the agriculture department.

There still occurs frequently at different public stock yards the cruelty of depriving cattle of water. Those arriving too late for the market of the day are not watered until the following morning in order to get what is known as a "fill"—in other words, to gain weight. While weight is gained, the deception is recognized instantly by buyers. The practice is a deliberate cruelty and should be suppressed.

Like many other useful processes dipping is susceptible of abuse and may entail suffering and even death if precautions are not exercised in its use. The federal regulations require that the animal be handled as humanely as possible, and that cattle be freely watered before they are dipped.

During the last fiscal year, inspectors of the department supervised the dipping of more than 12,400,000 sheep and cattle, and the requirements as to humane handling were met.

While the federal meat inspection law does not have authority to prescribe particular methods of slaughter, the government co-operates, however, with others working to prevent abuses. The three general methods of slaughter used among civilized people are: Bleeding, preceded by stunning; bleeding, preceded by pithing, and bleeding without stunning or pithing.

Stunning produces concussion of the brain and the immediate destruction of consciousness. Stunning previous to bleeding meets the demands of humanitarian sentiment and of hygienic requirements.

Pithing is performed by a knife thrust through the space between the base of the skull and the first vertebra into the medulla. The pithed animals fall instantly under a complete muscular paralysis, but neither consciousness nor sensibility is immediately destroyed. Moreover, the paralysis of the vital centers interferes with effective bleeding. Pithing does not satisfy either humanitarian or hygienic requirements and its use should not be encouraged.

The claim that the simple bleeding of animals without previous stunning, pithing, or operations other than that of securing the animal has the advantage of more thorough bleeding is disputed.

Colored Epigram. A colored philosopher is reported to have said, "Life, my brethren, is mostly made up of prayin' for rain, and then wishin' it would c'lar off."—Presbyterian.

COURSE IN HOMECRAFT.

In the homecraft course just instituted in the Wadleigh High school, New York city, the attempt to meet practical demands in girls' education is seen at its best, according to officials of the United States bureau of education. The homecraft course is for girls whose interest is in up-to-date homemaking, rather than in advanced literary or scientific study. The work is taken chiefly by students who do not intend to go to college, but who wish to make the best use of their time while in high school; and it is particularly recommended for those who expect to stay in school only two years or less.

The course is both "practical" and "cultural." It answers the everyday needs of girls who mean to be real home-keepers, and it affords abundant opportunity for studies that are for enjoyment as well as work. Domestic science and domestic art, with household arithmetic, study of vocations, "clothing—its care and remodeling," are prominent subjects the first year. Drawing, music, biology, English and physical training are required subjects, with current history, English history, and modern languages among the electives. Latin and advanced mathematics are conspicuous by their absence.

In the second year hygiene and sanitation are added to the requirements, and other studies may be chosen from a list which includes millinery, household chemistry, European and American history, history of women's work, arts and crafts, and modern languages.

Household management, a required study, is a feature of the third year of the course. Applied design and applied physics are among the subjects that may be selected by the students. In the fourth year the girls delve a little deeper into the philosophy of homecraft by means of a required course on social efficiency. They may also regale themselves with a number of more advanced studies, such as fundamentals of legal procedure, physiology, bacteriology and sanitation; household design and decoration.

Throughout the course the emphasis is on applied, rather than theoretical knowledge; and the work is so arranged that regardless of whether the girl completes the four-year course or leaves before she finishes, she has acquired a fund of workable ideas of direct value to her in the immediate problems of her life. At the same time the course is not narrowing. Girls who take it may, if they desire, elect some of the more usual studies from the regular high-school courses.

Furthermore, they are prepared to meet the admission requirements of the Columbia university school of household arts and similar higher institutions for young women.

There is a waste of at least two years in the present plan of American education. This is the conclusion reached by a committee of prominent educators in a report on "Economy of Time in Education" just issued by the United States bureau of education.

This conclusion follows an investigation lasting nearly ten years by a committee of the National Education association, of which President James H. Baker of the University of Colorado is chairman. The committee have endeavored to form a plan that would do away with the two-year loss. They propose that six years be assigned to the elementary school instead of eight, as at present; that the high school period be from 12 to 18, divided into two parts, of four and two years each; that college work extend from 18 to 20, or 16 to 20, according to the method of distributing the last two secondary years; and that graduate or professional work at a university cover the years from 20 to 24. This would enable boys and girls to get ample vocational training after the age of 12; it would enable those who go to college to get through their college work at the age of 20; and it would save the professional man from having to wait until 27 to start his professional career.

The report insists that the present elementary course is too long; that the ground now covered in eight years can be covered just as efficiently in six, allowing secondary work to begin at the age of 12.

And when the mystified guests were all assembled, even the mother of the bride being among those mystified, the Rev. Frederick H. Barron, pastor of the church, said:

"Should the young man who cannot be a great mathematician be driven hardest in a subject in which he fundamentally has no interest? I do not think so. On the contrary, I believe that many a young man has stopped college because he faced this tremendous, discouraging wall."

"Suppose that a young man is wonderfully proficient in languages and wreathe himself in mathematics. According to the accepted training of the college, it is the duty of the instructor to improve the young man where he is defective. Consequently, he does not develop rapidly in languages because most of his time is given over to the study of mathematics, a branch of study in which he can never achieve more than mediocrity.

"Is this wise?"

Asked to state his opinion on educational methods, Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, said:

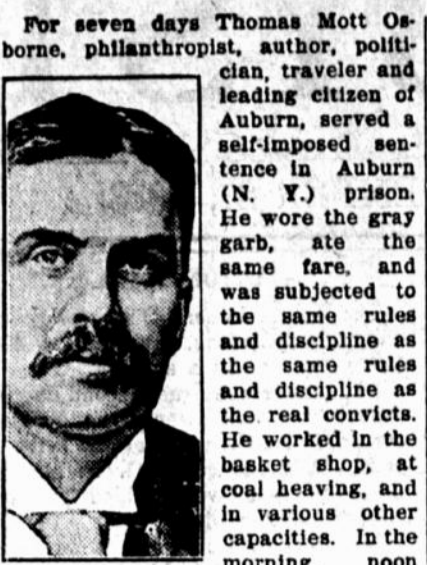
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THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE'S WEEK IN PRISON



For seven days Thomas Mott Osborne, philanthropist, author, politician, traveler and leading citizen of Auburn, served a self-imposed sentence in Auburn (N. Y.) prison. He wore the gray garb, ate the same fare, and was subjected to the same rules and discipline as the real convicts. He worked in the basket shop, at coal heaving, and in various other capacities. In the morning, noon and night he marched in the regular convict lines, side by side with thugs, thieves, slayers—the human riff-raff that makes up the greater portion of the 1,380 convicts whom the Auburn prison now holds.

Some of these convicts—about 150 of them—are negroes and Mr. Osborne is said to be interested particularly in them. His announced purpose was to put himself in personal contact with the psychological attitude—"to turn his soul" to the soul of his down-trodden brother.

The object of it all Mr. Osborne has explained to be an upheaval of the prison system. Mr. Osborne would tear up this system by the roots. He would abolish the cells and batter down the grim barriers which now separate from their fellow men those who have been found guilty of infractions of the law. He would throw away the shackles, turn the transgressor from the evil of his ways by providing him with diverse literature, plenty of good food and raiment, cards and mandolins and the general paraphernalia of refinement.

Those who are close to Mr. Osborne and have been cognizant of his views for years say that he would go even further. They are suggesting that before many days Mr. Osborne will be giving at his own home extensive house parties to groups of convicts whose time is up. It is a luxurious mansion, filled with rich furniture, rare paintings and books and all the appurtenances of a habitation appropriate to a gentleman of taste and wealth. There are musical instruments in every room, the former mayor and public service commissioner priding himself specially on his musical accomplishments.

It was whispered around the prison that in the brief interval between supper and the extinguishing of lights Mr. Osborne was uplifting his less favored brothers through the medium of mandolin recitals and that he offered to give them lessons. That could not be confirmed; but it is known that a convict occupying a cell very near to that of Mr. Osborne is an expert mandolinist. A reasonable amount of music during the period is permitted by the rules.

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THREE DELICIOUS PIES

INTENDED FOR THE PRINCIPAL COURSE AT DINNER.

Steak and Oyster Combination Is a Famous English Dish—Veal and Ham Also Form Good Ingredients.

Rump Steak and Oyster Pie—One pound of rump steak, 25 oysters, half blade of mace, one tablespoonful weak nut catsup, a piece of yellow peel of lemon, salt and pepper to taste, a cup of gravy and half-pound of paste. Cut the pound of steak in small collops, four them. Put puff paste, or a good light paste around the edge of a baking dish, or deep pie dish. Then put alternate layers of the rump steak and oysters, filling the dish. Season each layer with salt and pepper. Pour in a large spoonful of the gravy; cover the top, glaze, make the opening in the center and bake. Put the strained liquor of the oysters in saucapan; add the beads or gills, which should be clipped from the oysters, the bit of lemon peel, blade of mace, the catsup and remainder of the gravy. The original recipe calls for a glass of port wine, but that is not essential. When the pie is done, the gravy is made very hot and poured into the pie at the opening in the middle.

Veal and Ham Pie—These are the directions for making Mrs. Boffin's famous "veal and ham" pie: "mellered the organ" of Silas Wegg: "Take the thick part of the breast of veal, removing all the bones, which are put in for the gravy, stewing them slowly and a long time. Put a layer of veal, pepper and salt, then a thin sprinkling of ham, cut in dice, if boiled; or chop finer if raw ham is used. Then add more veal and so on until dish is full. A sweetbread may be cut up and added to this pie, or one made of hard-boiled eggs. Pour in half a cup of the gravy, which must be cold as well as all other ingredients when the cover of paste is laid on for baking. Finish same as Windsor pie.

Vermicelli Pie—Butter rather well a deep baking dish. Have ready two ounces of vermicelli boiled and drained. Put it in the bottom of the baking dish. Season the inside of four dressed pigeons with salt and pepper and stuff with a piece of butter, a few bread crumbs, a sprig of parsley, minced, then put in the pigeons, breast downward. Border the dish with puff, or soft paste. Cover with a thick lid, and bake in a moderate oven. When done turn out carefully on to a heated dish with the vermicelli on top. Macaroni or spaghetti may be used instead of vermicelli.

Novel Sweetmeat. A certain young woman begins in October to make some of her Christmas candies, and they are delicious. She fills the deep center of a soup plate (after rubbing lightly with butter) with raspberry preserves—another with strawberry, and several other with peach marmalade. These she covers with clean paper and places them in some safe place to dry. After six weeks she turns them out on a clean plate, so that the under side may dry, and leaves them until they are firm enough to cut into squares with a sharp knife.

After cutting if they are moist they are allowed to dry a little more, and are then dipped in confectioners' sugar and packed in tin boxes until it is time to fill the Christmas boxes, when they are mixed with other candies.

Crab and Tomato Sandwich. The bread should be toasted on the outside and filled with a large slice of ripe tomato browned in butter or broiled nicely, and either buttered crab meat, or a soft shell crab flattened in a double broiler and done over hot coals, basting with butter. Serve this sandwich hot, of course. In restaurants when this is a speciality the crabs are first cooked a la Creole—really smothered by steam over a mixture of condiments so that the natural moisture and delicacy of flavor is preserved with the added piquancy from the condiments. Tender-hearted people must forego this delicacy after learning the real process and be content with more humane methods.

Escalloped Apples. Put a layer of bread crumbs in a buttered baking dish, over this a layer of the apples quartered. Sprinkle with sugar. Add alternate layers of crumbs and fruit until the dish is full, having a light layer of crumbs for the top. Pour the lemon juice mixed with the grated rind and about two tablespoons of water over all. Bake until the apples are done in a moderate oven. This can be served with a sauce or with cream, or just as it is.

Pineapple Tapioca. Soak one cupful of pearl tapioca overnight. In the morning drain and put it in a double boiler with one and a half cupfuls hot water, one-third tablespoonfuls of salt, one cupful of sugar, half a can of shredded pineapple and the juice of one lemon and one large orange. Cook until clear; fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs; cook two minutes longer and serve cold, with or without cream, as preferred.

Sour Milk Doughnuts. Two eggs well beaten, add one cup sugar, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoon of soda in the milk to foam, one teaspoon of melted butter, a little salt, nutmeg, and don't forget to add a pinch of ginger to make them light. Now sift in flour with one teaspoon baking powder. Mix soft as can be handled. They are fine rolled in sugar while hot.

Cress Salad. Pick, wash and drain two heads lettuce and break into pieces, mix with some watercress, shredded celery and a few leaves of mint; put in a salad bowl, sprinkle with salt, pepper, sugar and lemon juice, and pour over a salad dressing; garnish with slices of hard-boiled eggs and pickled beet root.

Had the Last Word. Two ladies, during a friendly meeting on the street, got to quarreling about their ages, and used very strong language toward each other. At last, as if to end the dispute, one of them turned away and said in a very conciliatory tone of voice: "Let us not quarrel over the matter any more. I, at least, have not the heart to do it. I never knew who my mother was; she deserted me when a baby, and who knows but that you may have been the heartless parent?"

Queerest of Trades. Mr. Chesterton once wrote a book called "The Club of Queer Trades." One of the queerest trades in real life is that of the elderly South London man who stands daily at a very congested crossroad and assists children over the thoroughfare. Some 16 years ago he started this occupation out of sheer benevolence, and has been doing it ever since. The small sums and the Christmas gifts he receives from the parents of the children serve to eke out his pension.

Land in Bolivia. In Bolivia all vacant land belongs to the republic, and can be acquired by purchase or lease, subject to special regulations. The unit of measure is an hectare, which is 2.47 acres. Any one may acquire as much as 20,000 hectares, paying cash at the rate of 10 cents per hectare for farming and grazing lands.

More Telephone Troubles. "What! you can't hear what I'm saying? Well, then, repeat what ye didn't hear an' I'll tell it ye again."—Punch.

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PREMATURE BURIALS

Investigator Shows Great Danger of Hasty Interment.

Shock to Solar Plexus, a Fall, a Blow, or a Tired and Hungry Person Drinking Ice-Cold Water, May Cause Apparent Death.

Dr. E. P. Vollum, United States army, was, when a lad of sixteen years, "drowned" in Long Island sound one morning about ten o'clock. His body was placed in a wagon and hauled three miles to his home and prepared for burial. At daylight next morning one of the watchers discovered signs of life. Vollum, after gazing at the medical college, passed the army examination and became a doctor in the army.

At the battle of Gettysburg a bullet passed through the head of General Paul, tearing out both eyes. Three days later his body was removed from the field into a house. Dr. Vollum, having had a narrow escape from premature burial, had adopted the opinion "that there is no certainty of death" until the body clearly shows decay," and refused to have him buried. Several days later the general showed signs of life, and in time recovered his health and strength, and, although blind, lived for 14 years in Washington.

In the afternoon of the battle of Chickamauga an Ohio soldier on Snodgrass hill was shot through the body. He was carried to the regimental surgeon and pronounced dead. The writer had the pleasure of going over that field in 1893 with this soldier and his handsome young daughter. He was then a member of the Ohio state legislature, and was a robust, healthy man.

It seems that the third day after he was shot he became sufficiently conscious to attract the attention of a sergeant of a Virginia regiment, who poured some water on his wound and gave him some to drink. The next day the Confederates carried him to the doctors at Snodgrass house.

After Dr. Vollum was transferred to the retired list he went abroad, and there met a wealthy Englishman, who paid the expenses of publishing the book Vollum wrote some years later on premature burials.

Vollum states that two undertakers in England told the Englishman and himself "that if what they personally knew was published it would horrify the world." He stated that if a person died in Germany the law required that it be at once reported to the nearest physician of the government, who at once takes possession of the body, moves it to a mortuary, placing it in a comfortable bed, where it is under constant observation until decay is shown. The mortuaries are built in cemeteries, and the attendants live in them. It is said that the last mortuary built in Munich cost several hundred thousand dollars.

Germany is not a wealthy nation, and that such a funeral nation should spend thousands of dollars every year to prevent anyone being buried alive shows that they consider the precaution necessary. Their doctors say the shock to the solar plexus caused by a gunshot wound, a fall, a blow from a fist or club, or a tired and hungry person drinking a quantity of ice-cold water or beer, may cause apparent death that may last for days until the system recovers from the shock and revives, and the person lives. The same may also occur from weakness caused by illness, especially during epidemics.

They seem to think that American customs are rather brutal. To bury within two or three days does not give the body time to recover, and allowing all our undertakers at once to inject ten cents' worth of embalming fluid into the body kills all chances of its ever reviving. It would look as if Americans were anxious to get rid of their parents and grandparents, for, of course, middle-aged and old people are much more liable than young people to a state of suspended animation.

How It Happened. Small Justin rushed to his mother in a deplorable condition, but sternly repudiated pity or even sympathy. "Plaster me up! Plaster me up!" he exclaimed joyously. "Me an' Red!" he been fightin' and I want'er go an' play with him."

Mother was too wise to ask the name of the victor, but she could not resist the desire to know the cause of the trouble. "What was the disagreement about, Justin?" she inquired presently. Justin considered for several moments before making frank and honest reply. "Well, mother, I guess it was most about me a-thinkin' I could lick Red an' Red a-thinkin' he could lick me."

Lives on Aims of the Charitable. France possesses a genuine beggar, a close poet in German Nouveau, a close friend of Paul Verlaine, who has published a number of ballads and sonnets over the pseudonym "Jinmillie." A selection of these issued in book form some years ago was very favorably received. In one of the notices of his work the author him personally as a critic who knows him personally as "a man soured by poverty, who declines to allow his lot to be bettered." Nouveau lives at Aix en Provence, and is frequently to be seen on Sundays amid the throng of beggars who line the approach to the cathedral—London Chronicle.

Cause and Effect. "It is very curious to me," said Silthers, "what a musical voice ever Brighteyes has, and yet whenever she speaks in French it is harsh and rasping—almost metallic." "Oh, that's only natural," said Elngo. "You see, Mrs. Brighteyes learned French by the phonograph, and she has mistaken the imperfections of the records for accents."—Judge.

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HAVE THEIR ZONES

Birds Stay in Their Own Particular Territory.

Prof. Chapman Has Classified Them From Sea Level to Top of Andes—Those of Bright Plumage Are of the Forest Alone.

It seems a strange set of facts that Prof. Frank M. Chapman of the American Museum's staff is preparing to bring out through exhibits of birds which he made captive at different altitudes in Colombia, South America. Beginning at the sea he traced the bird life all the way up the Andes mountains to the snow line, where no life in any form was found existing, and, after doing one side of the mountain range, he investigated the other. His adventures now permit him to make a map of the zones of bird life in the tropics, and in doing it he finds much that surprises even himself.

From sea level to an altitude of 5,000 feet he found the shore birds, none of them higher. From 5,000 to 9,000 feet he found other bird families, none from the shore or from the zone above, and these families never were higher than 9,000 feet, nor lower than 5,000 above sea level. Still higher up, from 9,000 to 12,000 feet, he found other distinctive forms of bird life, related in no way to those below, and never so far as he could see crossing the line of their own territory to the dead region above or the stragg country below inhabited by birds not of their kind.

Everywhere birds of bright plumage are birds of the forest alone, but in this South American country the fact is accentuated. On the coast and in the bare-lands back of it, the birds are like our swallows, gray or near it, but in the great timber country on the sides of the Andes the gayest of colors and most glorious of stripes and spots are found.

Nature is kind to the birds in the coats it gives them. Like the wild flowers, the birds are brightest where they cannot be reached. By the sea and in the open fields where ruffians' hands may be turned against them, dull colors are the rule, making it harder to see them, harder to hunt them.

Rather curiously, though, Prof. Chapman has evidence that the birds of Colombia went there in many instances to remain in their fixed zones, not by their own volition, but away back, a few million years ago, maybe, they were driven on and on by the polar ice caps until they found a living zone where they could pick a living and keep warm, according to the conditions of climate and temperature to which they were most accustomed, and so he finds here a change in types of the same species.

For example, on the east side of the mountain there is a yellow bird, a beauty, with a blue head. Fully grown, it is as big as a robin. On the other side of the mountain it has a white head. It is not as good looking as the other one. The characteristics hold for the entire families on either side of the mountain.

It must be remembered here that the birds couldn't cross the mountains now or ever in their history, for the end of the life zone is 12,000 feet and the elevation here is 18,000 feet, 12,000 feet being the perpetual snow line.

Professor Chapman assumes, therefore, that this species got separated at the coast in its migration, one section coming up one side of the mountain and another going up the other side to remain forever apart, an impenetrable and unsurmountable wall between them, living as they do now in the altitudes between 5,000 and 9,000 feet in the thick forest. They won't go down and they can't go up to be reunited. And, besides, they have changed their spots.

Sawdust Newest Wound Dressing. A new dressing for wounds is called S. T. C. It was invented by a German surgeon named Hammer, Stuttgart, who explains its cabalistic name by saying the letters are the initials of the Latin words "sawdust, crebra," meaning "roasted and sifted sawdust." And this is precisely what S. T. C. is. Hardwood sawdust is baked in an exceedingly fine sieve, and the dust thus obtained is the new dressing.

S. T. C. is said to have remarkable absorbent properties and Dr. Hammer publishes accounts of many cures of suppurating wounds and ulcerated lesions effected with no other dressing.

The Japanese successfully used powdered charcoal and the ashes of rice straw as dressing for wounds during their war with Russia. Powdered sugar and dried peat have also been used for this purpose.

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Vermicelli Pie—Butter rather well a deep baking dish. Have ready two ounces of vermicelli boiled and drained. Put it in the bottom of the baking dish. Season the inside of four dressed pigeons with salt and pepper and stuff with a piece of butter, a few bread crumbs, a sprig of parsley, minced, then put in the pigeons, breast downward. Border the dish with puff, or soft paste. Cover with a thick lid, and bake in a moderate oven. When done turn out carefully on to a heated dish with the vermicelli on top. Macaroni or spaghetti may be used instead of vermicelli.

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

More than 5,000 persons crowded the Twelfth regiment armory at New York some few nights ago, where the emancipation celebration is being held. The meeting was the occasion of the lawyers' congress, held under the auspices of the emancipation committee. On the stage were seated colored attorneys of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, together with others prominent in business and professional life.

The speakers of the evening were Edward H. Morris of Chicago, S. O. T. Watkins of Chicago and City Councilman Harry S. Cummings of Baltimore.

The congress was presided over by James D. Carr, a colored attorney of this city, who has for ten years been connected with the corporation counsel's office. Carr is a Baltimorean by birth. Councilman Cummings said in part: "Coming as I do from dear old Maryland, the birthplace of so many distinguished representatives of our race, the birthplace of our matchless leader, Frederick Douglass, of Henry Highland Garnet, who labored so long and successfully in this city; of Benjamin Banneker, of Bishop's Handy and Wayman, of Frances Ellen Harper, that saintly woman of our race, and many others, I am proud to have the honor of participating in these exercises in celebration of the 50 years of achievements of our race, and proud to know that so many men and women who first saw the light of day on Maryland soil helped largely to bring these great things to pass."

"I am asked to speak to you on 'The Signs of the Times.' No words of mine can speak more powerfully or convincingly of the progress of our race during the past half century than can the cold statistical figures. It is not for us to say that we have reduced our illiteracy unless we can prove it. We will rightfully fall to prove that we have made remarkable steps from poverty by mere words. Bank accounts and property of various kinds speak louder than words. Happily we have in the last 50 years demonstrated our capacity to succeed as other races and people have and along the same lines, and the fact that we have shown capacity is a most hopeful sign. But with all that we have done, marvelous though it has been; with the glorious record of the past, all well might we pause and ask the watchman on the wall, 'What of the night?' 'What are the signs of promise?' To me the prospect is bright."

"Co-operation" was the big theme at a meeting of all the colored teachers in the public schools, held at the M Street high school, at Washington, D. C. Henry P. Blair, president of the board of education; Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of schools; Capt. James F. Oyster, former president of the board; R. C. Bruce, assistant superintendent in charge of colored schools; Mrs. Caroline W. Harris, Dr. Charles H. Marshall and Dr. Creed W. Childs, all members of the board, were speakers. Dr. Davidson said that in the fundamental principles of education all educators were agreed and that their differences were only in the application of the details. He declared that no "esprit de corps" existed which was quite so fine as that among teachers. This, he said, was due to the responsibilities which they shared.

French scientists say dogs spread consumption. The liquor manufactured in Malaga, Spain, called ojen, and which has begun to meet with some favor in the United States under that name, is really a sweet anisette, colorless, and containing 38 to 40 per cent. of alcohol. The ordinary anisette—the Spanish national drink, aguardiente—is dry, often being exactly the same liquor sweetened.

In the wine region of Spain the method of treading the grapes is everywhere about the same. The grapes are well spread out in the press and barefooted men or men wearing sandals or wooden-soled shoes tread them.

President Wilson received by express a few days ago a fine specimen. "I am an old slave time darkey," wrote Joe Farrow of McFarlan, N. C., the sender. "I heard that some one sent you a sweet potato the other day. Here is a 'possum to go with it."

Full steps were introduced into English literature in 1520, colons in 1580 and semicolons in 1599.

East Africa has come forward with a new wood suitable for lead pencils at a time when the supply of American cedar, so largely employed for that purpose, is approaching exhaustion.

A Georgia girl has sold enough tomato worms to fishermen for bait, to pay for working and harvesting her crop of tomatoes.

Cuba in 1912 bought \$3,000,000 worth of boots and shoes from the United States.

Switzerland is about to establish the largest national park in Europe. It is in the canton of Grisons and has an area of nearly 80 square miles.

Under English law a century ago membership in a trade union was a felony.

Mrs. Mary Hildreth of Butternut Farm, Plymouth, Mass., has adopted 14 babies.

Marselles is about to build a new \$1,000,000 hospital.

youth of this city should "give a good account of themselves," as they were given opportunities greater than those enjoyed by colored children anywhere else, he said. He assured the teachers that the policy of the board in affording equal facilities for white and colored children would be continued.

Captain Oyster spoke of his "continuing interest" in the schools, and reminded the teachers and officials that they would always find him ever ready to serve them.

Mr. Bruce explained that the University of Chicago has allowed an advance standing to graduates of Normal School No. 2, and added that the officials of Howard university had a similar plan under consideration. With these additional opportunities Mr. Bruce said he hoped more teachers would take the opportunity of furthering their education.

Mrs. Harris emphasized the need of teachers exemplifying in themselves the things which they taught. She said they should always strive to set a good example.

Dr. Marshall complimented the teachers on the progress which, he says, has been made in the colored schools, and spoke of the spirit of cooperation existing.

Dr. Childs emphasized the need for proper discipline and respect for authority. He also discussed the vocational schools and the department of business practice in the colored schools.

An exhibition, or more properly, exposition, managed wholly by Negroes, was held in the Twelfth Regiment armory at New York, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the emancipation of the Negro race and the progress made by the race since emancipation.

Hundreds of wealthy Negroes and whites all over the United States contributed financially toward the exposition. The legislature of New York state appropriated \$25,000 for the project, but that was not nearly sufficient. The difference was made up by those interested in the welfare of the Negro race. One wealthy Negro, owner of thirteen plantations in the south, and said to be worth close to a million dollars, gave a large sum.

Delegations were present from Santo Domingo, Hayti and Liberia, the Negro republics. Hayti's delegation received special attention from the American Negroes because of the fact that Hayti's first president was a Negro slave.

The exposition lasted four days. A series of pageants showing the progress of the race was held. The first of these showed the Negroes in Africa a thousand years ago, teaching other natives of that country, not Negroes, how to weld iron. The second pageant showed Negroes in the Valley of the Nile and their first meeting with the Egyptians. The third pageant was entitled "The Rise of Ambition," and showed the race under Mohammedan rule. Then followed the slave trade in Africa and the bringing of slaves to America. Struggles of the race in the south were shown, and then the fight for freedom that followed, Frederick Douglass working with other Negroes, and white men like John Brown and William Lloyd Garrison. The final tableau showed "The Hope and Encouragement for the Future of the Negro Race."

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WRESTLING

Mike Yokel of Salt Lake regained the world's middleweight championship title, which he lost to Chris Jordan of Cleveland last summer, when he won two straight falls from the eastern wrestler. Yokel won the first fall from Jordan in 3 hours 36 minutes, and the second in a minute and a half.

GOLF

Golf, it is said, caused the cracking of the Red Sox this season. Speaker, Lewis, Hooper and Wood are devotees of the game described by the late Dan Daly as "hitting the ball and then trying to find it."

Louis Teller, one of the best known professional golfers in France, who made a good showing in the recent national championship in the United States, has accepted a position as a salaried golfer at the Canoe Brook Country club. William Reid, the English professional, also is reported in golfing to be a candidate to fill a similar position at the Baltusrol Golf club.

FOOTBALL

Washington and Jefferson has one of the heaviest teams in its history this year.

Harry Kersburg, the former Harvard guard, has developed a strong and well-drilled team at Holy Cross this year.

John Cates, the old Yale end and track captain, is helping the coaches develop the Johns Hopkins university squad at Baltimore.

Princeton began playing football in 1869, Yale in 1872, Harvard in 1874, Pennsylvania in 1876, Dartmouth in 1882 and Cornell in 1887.

Harvard's regular team averages about 182 pounds on the line and 174 pounds in the back field, a general average of about 179 pounds.

Dartmouth has uncovered a young halfback, Tuck, who may leap into fame. He is regarded as one of the best kickers of the present season.

Ralph Capron, former University of Minnesota football star, who also appeared in professional baseball, has quit athletics to engage in the real estate business in Minneapolis.

Knowles, the Yale kicker and half back, runs with the ball very much as Mahan does. With him and Pumphrey in the back field, Yale's attack soon should amount to something.

Chicago football enthusiasts will do well to root for the Maroons this season, as it is practically a local aggregation. Seven of the eleven regulars are graduates of Chicago preparatory schools.

As the result of injuries suffered in a football game, Hal Warner, twelve years old, a public school student at Kalamazoo, died. The boy, when tackled, fell on the ball and his physician says his heart was affected by the fall.

Bullet Amrose, one of the most promising of the Dartmouth backs, has developed a sprinter's breakdown, which may be traced back to over-indulgence in track athletics last spring. The pulling of a tendon in the middle of the thigh.

Rupert Mills, the Newark man who hails from Barringer high school, is starting on the Notre Dame eleven that is cleaning up in the west. Mills is a pitcher of note and is reputed to have been signed up for next season by Hughie Jennings.

PUGILISM

John Solzburg, the Brooklyn bantam, put away Archie McLeod at St. Louis in the second round.

Singing a song in the ring after putting the K. O. on an opponent is the latest fad of boxers in New York.

Matt Wells has lost none of his ambition. He has challenged Welsh, Ritchie and McFarland at \$2,500 a side.

Joe Rivers of Los Angeles was awarded a popular decision over Frankie Russell after a ten round fight at New Orleans.

There must be some guys that hate Gunboat Smith or else love Carl Morris. New York headline reads: "Gunboat Smith Quits—Claims Foul!"

Boxing critics over the country are of the opinion that "Wildcat" Ferns of Kansas City has as good a claim to the welterweight title as any of the 142-pounders.

Fighting for what they termed the welterweight championship of Pennsylvania, Tommy Howell won by a slight margin over the veteran Young Erne in six fast rounds at Philadelphia.

Gus Christie of Milwaukee defeated Jack (Twin) Sullivan of Boston in a ten-round no-decision bout at Fond du Lac. Sullivan was badly pummeled in the early rounds, but displayed great gameness and was fighting desperately at the close.

PONTIUS FILLS WEAK GAP



Pontius of Michigan.

Yost has shifted Pontius from end and tackle to fullback, apparently the weakest spot of the Michigan offense this year.

BASEBALL

Major league contracts next season will include a clause by which the player promises not to write for papers. But what of the contracts that have not expired?

Bush and Bender aren't the only two pitchers on a big league team who hail from the same city. Al Demaree and Art Fromme of the Giants, both were born in Quincy, Ill.

With Wilbert Robinson managing the coveting Giants at Marlin Springs before McGraw returns from the world tour, life will look rosy to another of the school of old Orioles.

HORSE RACING

It has taken 38 years to bring the two-year-old harness record from 2:40 to 2:05. And Peter Vole has been going some to beat that mark.

May Mack, that was a grand circuit failure, but took a record of 3:08 3/4 in California, won three races and \$9,500 in seven days, which shows that she is a pretty fair sort.

By winning the Kentucky Futurity, Etawah, the blind and lame son of Al Stanley-Alicia Aron, became the biggest three-year-old winner in the last 15 years and of all time with the exception of Beuzetta.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Vanderbilt cup races will probably be run in San Antonio. Several courses are being considered, but this is the most likely one.

An international top-of-war between London and Stockholm policemen took place at Stockholm recently before 20,000 people. The London team won.

Mike Dorzi, the Greek athlete, has returned to Penn and is eligible for all sports. He will add great strength to the Quaker weight throwers and to the wrestling team.

The English Kennel club show to be opened at the Crystal Palace, London, under the presidency of the duke of Connaught, will distribute prizes amounting to \$39,500.

University of California's call for Rugby football candidates attracted a record number of candidates, totaling 235. Among them are 129 freshmen and 126 varsity players.

It is probable that Dr. E. Lasker, world's chess champion, and A. K. Rubinstein, Russian champion, will be soon matched to play for the title, as they recently posted forfeits.

Indicative of the new spirit of "Win for Yale" revived at New Haven this fall, the Blue has decided to enter a five in the Intercollegiate Basketball league from which it withdrew last fall.

Several prominent athletic clubs in various cities are "making eyes" at Nick Glankopoulos, the clever Greek runner, who has been attached for some time. Glan hails from Yonkers, N. Y.

George Orton, who is training the University of Pennsylvania athletes, has decided to point Ted Meredith for the half-mile and mile races at the intercollegiate championships next spring.

The international Olympic committee is, it is stated, in favor of nominating Antwerp for the Olympic games of 1920. The French were anxious that the seventh Olympiad should take place in Paris.

Lord Ashby St. Ledgers of England is in process of organizing a team to attempt the recovery next year of the international polo cup. Lord Ashby intends submitting, for the approval of the Hurlingham club, a definite proposal to enable the club to challenge.

FRENCH OMELET VERY GOOD

Slightly Different From the Usual Combination, but is Excellent Breakfast Dish.

Use more yolks than whites of eggs, to insure the proper tenderness. The pan should be small and thin, to secure a thick omelet and quick cooking. For a small omelet, take two whole eggs and the yolks of two more; beat with a spoon until a full spoonful can be taken up, add three tablespoonfuls of water, one-fourth a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper, and when well mixed turn into a hot omelet pan in which a tablespoonful of butter has been melted. Move to a hot part of the range for a few seconds, then with a thin knife or spatula separate the cooked portion from the side of the frying pan and shake the pan back and forth in such a manner that the cooked portion may rumple on the pan and leave space for the uncooked egg to run down upon the hot surface of the pan. When cooked to a creamy consistency throughout begin at the side of the pan next the handle and roll the omelet over and then upon a hot plate. Serve at once.

FOR CHAFING DISH SUPPER

Those Fond of Cheese Will Find This a Meal Exactly Suited to Their Taste.

Into a chafing dish put half a cup of milk—add to this half an onion chopped fine—a red and a green pepper seeded and cut in small pieces, a large juicy tomato, skinned and cut in small pieces, together with a teaspoonful of salt and three lumps of sugar. Let these boil slowly for ten minutes. Add to this a cupful of cheese and when it is thoroughly melted pour in a well beaten egg—beating all the time until the mixture is smooth. Have ready sufficient toast beautifully browned and serve a large spoonful on each square of toast. Five people can be served with this quantity. It makes an appetizing supper dish, and one which will often be called for by those who care for cheese.

Cream of Lima Bean Soup.

Cook one pint lima beans in slightly salted water until perfectly tender. Pass through a colander, add one quart milk, put through a food chopper one or two onions, as the flavor of onions is desired. Rub together one tablespoon of butter, two tablespoonfuls flour. Add to the mixture, heat, stir constantly until smooth, and add a dash of peppers. Salt to properly season. Serve hot. I find a vast difference in lima beans. Some turn dark in cooking and flavor is objectionable, but those that remain light in color when cooked are very palatable.

Waffles.

Two cupfuls sifted flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt, two tablespoonfuls butter, three eggs, one and one-half cupfuls milk. Mix the dry ingredients and sift together several times. Cut in the butter as in biscuits. Separate the eggs, beat yolks and mix with milk; add this to the dry ingredients, beat well, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. The batter should be of pouring consistency; if too thick add milk, then cook in hot buttered waffle irons.

Apple Pie Pudding.

Stew sliced apples until tender. Add two cups of sauce to three cups of milk and about two cups of bread crumbs, broken in a course of pieces. Sweeten to taste with sugar, cinnamon or nutmeg, one-half cup of raisins cut in halves, a pinch of salt and a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Bake one hour. Serve hot or cold with or without sauce. Whipped cream served with this is delicious.

Fish Souffle.

Make a cream sauce of one large teaspoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour and one cup of milk. Have ready one cup of cod fish (any kind) in small pieces, beaten yolks of two eggs, and salt. After making the sauce add the fish and eggs; if desired add a drop or two of table sauce. Let it cook a minute, let cool and fold in the whites beaten stiff. Have ramekins or buttered fish dish, place in hot water in a pan and bake 20 minutes. These will be light and delicious.

Codfish Salad.

Put a piece of white codfish to soak over night. In the morning pour off the water, put on fresh cold water and let come to a scald. Try, and if still salt, repeat, as it wants to be tender and soft like fresh fish. Pick up, in flakes, cut a hard-boiled egg in pieces, mix with it some chopped lettuce, line a dish with crisp leaves, cover with the mixture and pour salad dressing over it.

Round Steak Cooked in Gravy.

Get one pound round steak, cut thin. Cut into several pieces and brown on stove with a little butter or clean grease. Bacon is good. Do this about nine o'clock for noon dinner. Then cover with water and set back on range, letting it cook until nearly 12 o'clock. Turn once between and salt it. Then thicken the gravy and turn over meat. Add more water as it cooks.

Chicken Pie.

Parboil the chicken one hour. Add to the water salt, pepper and a cupful of milk thickened with two tablespoonfuls flour. Line a deep dish with a very nice paste, put in the chicken (cut up), add gravy. Cover with paste immediately. Make a small hole in center of pie and ornament with cross strips of paste. Bake 45 minutes.

Tomato Oysters.

Slice green tomatoes and take out the seeds. Lay in salted water for 20 minutes; then take out and drain. Dip each piece in beaten egg, seasoned with salt and pepper, and roll in flour or fine bread crumbs. Fry a nice brown in good drippings or vegetable fat. Serve with a dish of creamed macaroni or curried rice.

SOON TO WED PRINCE

Youthful Grand Duchess of Luxembourg Engaged.

Ruler of European Toy Kingdom Said to Be of Independent Character, and Her Subjects Are Very Proud of Her.

Europe's youngest and probably prettiest ruler is to marry Prince Henry of Bavaria.

She is a girl of eighteen, and is grand duchess of Luxembourg, one of Europe's toy countries, which lies tucked away between France, Germany, Holland and Belgium. It is as independent as Britain, except that it has agreed to the powers' demand that it shall never take sides in a war.

Her subjects number fewer than one-quarter of a million, and her country has the easily remembered area of 999 square miles—about thirty long by thirty broad. It talks a weird language of its own—partly French, partly German and containing hundreds of words just like the English.

The grand duchess is a strong friend of France. The chief attraction for tourists about her capital, which is surrounded by cliffs and is nearly as strong as Gibraltar, is that all the church bells before striking the hour, play gay little snatches from opera and musical comedy, ending always in a local chorus:

"We mean to be just what we are. We never will be German!"

The youthful grand duchess has been a "surprise packet" for her country, and for the big countries round her, who naturally believed that so young a girl would be open to pressure. She has a will of her own. Just after succeeding to the throne, at the mature age of eighteen, she flatly refused her consent to a bill that had passed parliament and the council of state, and had even been approved and signed by her mother, who for some years had been ruling the country as regent.

She is very proud of her country and its independence, and runs it with a ceremonial state that would not disgrace a country ten times its size. She once said, at a time when Germany was hinting at the advantages of German friendship: "Our friend Wilhelm does not seem to realize that brains may be cultivated without mustaches." Or so the proud Luxembourgish repeats.

She is the oldest of seven girls, and has been known to tell, with a smile, a story of her youngest sister's birth. A hundred and one guns were to be fired at the birth of a prince, twenty-three for a princess. All Luxembourg was anxiously hoping for a boy after the long run of girls. The cannon started firing. By some mistake the salutes stopped at twenty. A little boy holding his father's hand looked up at him in despair, with the sad remark: "Not even a girl this time, dad!"—Pearson's Weekly.

"Mules Is Mules," Too.

A "Pigs Is Pigs" sort of story comes also being a mule. The mule was shipped from Lincoln, Neb., to a man in York county over the Burlington, shipping charges collect, to a man who had bought it sight unseen. When he did see it he refused to either pay the charges or accept the mule.

Finally the railroad shipped the mule back to Lincoln, where its original owner refused to take it back. The purchaser has sued the Lincoln man, and it is said that however the case goes, it will be appealed to the supreme court, which is already two years behind in its docket. In the meantime the mule is being boarded in Omaha and the Burlington has had to guarantee the feed bill. The railroad is willing for the mule to die.—Maryville (Mo.) Tribune.

He Knew Better.

"Generally run down?" asked the man in the drug store. "Want a tonic? I've the very thing for you—Briscoe's Beatal. Three times a day, and in two days you'll feel like another man. Fifty cents a bottle."

"Oh, no, no," said the customer, energetically. "But it is the very thing for you. All the doctors are recommending it. We can't get it fast enough for our customers."

"I believe you, but I would prefer something else."

"Nonsense! I tell you the Beatal will do more good in one day than anything else in a month. It cures everything. What's your objection?" "Only that I'm Briscoe."—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

Late Guess.

During a case of severe illness, the wife of the sick man asked a neighbor to go over to the next farm, and buy ten cents' worth of onions to make poultices.

When the caller asked for onions, the farmer looked perplexed, and declared that he had no onions, never did have any, and did not even know what an onion was! The neighbor remarked that he was almost certain that he had seen onions in the garden.

"No, you are mistaken, stranger," the farmer answered. "I got pertains, termaters, redishes, green punkins, but no onions."

After the man had gone on his way, the farmer turned to his wife, and said: "Hettie, I wonder if that man didn't mean 'in-yans'—Youth's Companion.

Tied Boot Too Tight.

Tying his boot too tight caused a farmer, named Lyons, death at Ashgrove, near Mallow, County Cork, Ireland, recently. The man was tying his boot in the yard of his house preparatory to going to work when a vein burst in his leg, and although efforts were made to stop the flow of blood, death ensued in half an hour.

Quite So.

The man who never laughs at himself misses many a chance for a good giggle.

BLOOD WILL TELL

Adolph Beidemenn was a blend of ardor and of vacillation. His romantic nose was under chaperonage of a chilly eye, and thin lips half throttled his most passionate explosions. In him the romance and the scientific caution of the Teuton were harnessed abreast. The progress of a tandem team would have been swifter, but the double harness had been an inheritance, and he continued to "yaw" equally upon the reins.

Romance was constantly discovering for Adolph an affinity, but caution and a study of the newspapers forbade his announcing the discovery to the affinity herself. In consequence he invariably lost her, but the loss was without notoriety.

At the age of twenty-eight, after regretfully sidestepping a round dozen of them, the largest and finest soulmate swam into view.

Romance began kicking over the traces, and caution showed symptoms of spavin. In this unhappy crisis Adolph was forced to take counsel with himself, having forgotten twelve friends by his previous confidences. The result was that this latest planet entered the ringed class.

Immediately romance went peacefully to sleep with his nose in the feed bag, while caution, miraculously cured of the spavin, exhibited distressing liveliness. A visit to the doctor resulted. The great man refused to commit himself without making a blood test.

"What will that show?" demanded Adolph, ignorantly.

The oracle joined the tips of his fingers, looked over his spectacles and answered, "Everything." It was tremendously impressive.

"Everything?" quavered Adolph. "A Jove-like nod responded. 'Not only is the precise physical condition revealed by the blood test, but it classifies fowls, beasts and reptiles; discovers unsuspected family groups; detects affinities—'

"Affinities!" Adolph leaped to his feet. "My trouble precisely, sir! If I could only be sure! My entire derangement hangs upon a question of affinity. I'll drain my veins to have the matter decided!"

"Don't excite yourself so," commanded the great man soothingly. "It requires a drop only—only a drop! To the ignorant my method may be incomprehensible, but I have made it a life study. All problems may be reduced to the simplicity of A. B. C."

Adolph's silence craved further enlightenment.

"Blood, my dear sir, is the one unimpeachable witness. Leave me some of yours—furnish me some of the young lady's—you shall know the truth in two days!"

On the second day Adolph sat nervously awaiting the verdict. It had been a delicate matter to tell his lady love that he thirsted for her gore; but after his halting explanation she had spared him a drop or two from the third finger tip of the left hand. Adolph had chosen that in preference to behind the ear. Should she not prove his affinity he desired to be distressed by no recollection of undue intimacy. Cold and trembling, Adolph received his summons to the consulting room. He could not decipher the inscrutable face.

"Very interesting tests; very interesting indeed," boomed the physician ponderously. "Some specimen reveals 75 per cent. determination, 15 per cent. obstinacy and 10 per cent. extra high-powered corpuscles. The other shows 40 per cent. fever, 20 per cent. vacillation, 5 per cent. fear, some glacial deposits and about 30 per cent. mixed minor corpuscles."

Adolph dropped into a chair. Through his fingers came the moan, "And I thought I had found my affinity!"

"So you have, so you have," declared the oracle. "Affinities are always opposites. They must dovetail, so to speak. Similarly produces fatal friction."

Adolph leaped joyously to the door before he remembered the fee. "By the way, which was mine?" he asked, while remedying his omission.

"The second, of course," said the doctor, genially, adding the bill to his fat wallet.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

The members and friends of Bethel A. M. E. church are busy making preparations for Thanksgiving. A splendid program will be rendered on Thursday night, November 27.

Our pastor, Rev. J. H. Ferrabee, in company with a number of his members, attended quarterly meeting in South Omaha on Sunday and delivered the sacramental sermon.

The Baptist Tabernacle church will give an entertainment the 20th for the benefit of raising money to pay for the new organ.

The Golden Rule club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Walker, 1518 First avenue, Tuesday night, November 18th.

The chicken supper given at the home of Mrs. Wright on First street was a successful one.

Mr. A. G. Clark, custodian of the Masonic fraternity of the Iowa jurisdiction, visited our city last week on his annual tour. He was entertained at the home of the grand junior warden, Mr. Chas. F. Davis. The grand custodian, in company with the grand junior warden, Mr. W. M. Brockman, and the Rev. J. H. Ferrabee, were banqueted by Mr. Chas. Burke at his restaurant before going to the hall. The lecture was an excellent one and a splendid luncheon was served at the close.

The ladies were most beautifully entertained by the young men members of the Merry Makers club at their new club rooms. After all had been served with a five-course luncheon they departed for their homes.

Mrs. M. Berry is ill at her home on West Broadway.

Mrs. D. J. Brown is quarantined at her home on Eighth avenue with smallpox.

(Last Week's News.) An entertainment will be given November 20th at Tabernacle Baptist church for the benefit of raising money to pay for the new organ. Mrs. S. Ward, chairman.

Rev. Burchmore preached an able sermon Sunday morning at Tabernacle Baptist church.

Rev. J. H. Ferrabee, after spending a few days in Chicago, returned home Saturday.

At our midweek meeting Thursday night we had a glorious time. We feel that the series of prayer meetings did us all good.

The Misses Gulliford, Lewis, Stewart and Cave spent a very pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. V. Robinson.

Miss Bessie Giles entertained the Merry Makers club at her home on Pierce street. All the members were present and each Merry Maker had a merry time.

The dance given November 10th by Mr. Stoner was well attended. With good music and dancing the evening was well spent.

Mrs. Thompson gave a chicken supper at her home on North Eighth street, Saturday night, which was well attended.

Mr. Manuel and Balen gave a dance at Masonic hall on November 10th. Lovely music and dancing was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Peoples, who has been visiting Mrs. Bottoms, left this city Sunday for her home in Wichita, Kansas.

Mrs. Mechum has moved to Omaha to make it her home indefinitely. We are sorry to lose her and family, as they were active members of the Sunday school.

Declare War on Colds.

A crusade of education which aims "that common colds may become uncommon within the next generation" has been begun by prominent New York physicians. Here is a list of the "don'ts" which the doctors say will prevent the annual visitation of the cold:

- "Don't sit in a draughty car."
"Don't sleep in hot rooms."
"Don't avoid the fresh air."
"Don't stuff yourself at meal time."
"Over-eating reduces your resistance."
To which we would add--when you take a cold get rid of it as quickly as possible. To accomplish that you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy most excellent. Sold by all dealers.

MT. PLEASANT NOTES.

Mrs. Lucian Carter left last week for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she will make her future home. Mr. Everett Reed and Mr. Wilbur Burnaugh of Carroll, Iowa, spent a few days in the city last week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mealey Carter and granddaughter, Miss Eva Palmer, of Missouri arrived in the city to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Palmer.

Miss Julia Evens is on the sick list this week. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. Harvey Keith is quite ill at this writing.

Mr. Sherman Keith of Omaha, Neb., is here, called by the illness of his father, Mr. Harvey Keith.

Miss Lula Christopher of Omaha is here on account of the serious illness of her father, Mr. Keith.

Mr. Herold of Ottumwa spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Hester Bartlett returned to Chicago on Monday afternoon, after spending two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. K. Bartlett, and sister, Mrs. R. F. Burnaugh.

Miss Ida Granderson left Monday afternoon for Chicago to make her home.

COLFAX, IOWA.

(Special.) Revival meetings at the Bethel Baptist church closed last Sunday evening with great enthusiasm. Much good was done in the ten days the meetings ran. Ten new converts, all candidates for baptism, three reclaimed. The baptizing is set for the first Sunday in December. Rev. J. W. Evans, the pastor, will administer the baptism.

Mrs. B. F. Cooper of Buxton, Iowa, is visiting her parents in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Terrell, The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society will serve dinner

at the Odd Fellows hall on Thursday, November 27th, Thanksgiving day. Program for the day and evening. Preaching at 11 a. m. Dinner at 1:30 p. m. Young people's program at 8:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

Mrs. W. B. Battles made a business trip to the Capital City on Monday morning.

Mrs. Burger of Des Moines was in our city Sunday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Roberson. She attended the evening services at Bethel Baptist church.

Mr. J. O. Redmon has returned to the city, after a few days' absence.

Mrs. Lucas is on the sick list this week, but not seriously. We hope to see her out again soon.

Rev. Evans was a visitor to Des Moines on Monday on official business.

The young people's contest for December 8th bids fair to be one of the interesting features of the season.

Mrs. Geo. O. Terrell and daughter, Mrs. B. F. Cooper, were visitors to Des Moines on Monday.

Quite a number of Colfax citizens are planning to attend the Masonic banquet in Des Moines on Friday evening, November 21st.

Rev. S. Bates, pastor of the Maple Street church at Des Moines, will preach at Bethel Baptist church, Colfax, Wednesday evening.

The B. Y. P. U. rendered a beautiful program Sunday evening at their 6:30 meeting. Many good recitations and papers were read and a beautiful violin solo was rendered by Mr. Charley Miller. The president, Mr. J. J. Beasley, sang a beautiful solo.

CLARINDA, IOWA.

Mrs. Williams, who has been very ill, is slightly improving.

Rev. Morgan filled his appointment at Bedford on Sunday.

Rev. Mitchell met the executive board at Orgen, Mo., this week.

Mrs. Edomny Williams of New York, who was brought here on account of her health, is gradually growing weaker.

The B. Y. P. U. was organized at the Baptist church Sunday night with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart and Mrs. T. Dunn made a motor trip to Hawleyville on Sunday.

An entertainment was given at the Baptist church Saturday.

Mrs. Thalbia Pemberton and G. Cason have gone to Waterloo, Iowa, to visit. From there Mrs. Pemberton goes to Des Moines to make it her future home.

Mrs. E. Stewart and baby have both been ill at their home.

Mrs. Mina Pemberton has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Etta Gipson has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. D. Gipson were called away to attend the funeral of a relative a week previous, and while away visited at different places in Missouri and Kansas.

Cause of Insomnia.

The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach and constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

CEDAR RAPIDS ITEMS.

Mr. A. J. Gray and E. C. Thomas expect to go to Chicago for a few days' visit and a much needed rest.

Bethel A. M. E. choir has another new member in the person of Mr. W. Brown of Buxton. He has a very good tenor voice.

Mrs. Lula Horne is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Nance, of Chillicothe, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison have returned from a delightful trip west.

The revival meetings began Sunday, the 16th, with great success and we pray that the meetings may continue to grow in interest. With five good Christian ministers working with the interest they are the meeting must be successful.

On last Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock the rear forty feet of the Lyman Stark building fell into the basement, all seven stories being wrecked and about nine men buried in the wreckage, of whom five were colored. The injured, Mr. Chas. Brown and Mr. Nathan Huston, who were removed soon after the collapse and taken to Mercy hospital, are improving daily. Mr. Burrells died before they reached the hospital. Mr. Toren and Mr. Moore were taken from the ruins dead. We wish to extend our sympathy to the bereaved families.

The One More Effort club met with Mrs. Holly on Friday.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL. (Last Week.)

Mr. Fred Brown is sick in bed at his home on Tenth avenue. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cowens entertained at a nine-course luncheon Sunday, November 9th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Moline, Ill., formerly of Quincy, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Edna B. Cowan of Kansas City, Mo., at their home, 1012 Ninth avenue. The table was beautifully decorated and each one reported an enjoyable time.

Mrs. John L. Jones of Moline and her nephew, Mr. Earl Bradley, were callers in Rock Island on Sunday.

The McKinley Baptist chapel will start their revivals November 28. Rev. J. W. Whitfield, our pastor, has engaged Rev. H. H. Carter, D. D., of Springfield, Ill., to assist in the meetings. Rev. Carter has the reputation of being a power in the evangelistic work, as well as a worthy pastor. We invite the public to come and help us win souls for Christ. If you can't attend the meetings lend us your prayers.

The Thanksgiving services and entertainment which are to be given under the auspices of the Artistic Sewing Circle of the McKinley Chapel. The committee on arrangements is sparing no pains to make the affair a pleasant day of enjoyment, as well as success. There will be a gold watch given to the person who sells the highest amount of tickets over \$15 worth. We ask the peo-

ple of the tri-cities and vicinity to come together at the church and have dinner on that day and save the expense of cooking dinner at home. You will have the opportunity of dining with your old friends and acquaintances on that day, with whom you have never eaten with before and may not again. The tickets for the entire day will only cost 25 cents. This ticket will get you dinner and a small lunch in the evening and will also admit you to the entertainment in the evening. The program for the day will be as follows: 11 a. m. to 12, preaching and an informal meeting; from 12 to 6:30 p. m., dinner; 8:30 p. m., musical and literary program. The church is being beautifully decorated for the occasion by the members.

The services were unusually good Sunday at McKinley Chapel. The pastor, Rev. Whitfield, preached in the morning from Sunday school lesson. He used as his subject The Game of Life. Sunday was the world's temperance lesson. The sermon in the morning was very animating. In the evening the pastor preached on Baptism.

Mr. James Hoskins will be baptized Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church. We haven't our pool finished yet.

The choir of McKinley Chapel has been rejuvenated since the cool weather set in.

QUINCY, ILL. ITEMS.

Mrs. F. B. Smith of Springfield, Ill., is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Smith.

Mr. Green Johnson of Springfield, Ill., was a recent visitor in the city.

Mr. Divers, who stuck a nail in his foot, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Grace Bates and daughter are home from Springfield, Ill., after an absence of two weeks.

Miss Adelaide Price, who has been teaching near Reedsville, Mo., visited her parents Saturday a few hours while en route to Mounds, Ill., she having accepted the position in the school there as teacher of the seventh and eighth grades.

The revival is on at Eighth and Elm Street Baptist church, under the able evangelist, Rev. Wesley, of Lincoln, Ill.

Dr. Stacey Flournoy of Keokuk, Iowa, was in the city Sunday, the guest of Miss Anna Johnson.

Mrs. F. P. Monroe has been indisposed during the past week.

Rev. R. A. Adams, one of the greatest evangelists, will conduct a series of meetings at Bethel A. M. E. church commencing December 1st. He will be here Sunday, November 30th.

Miss Flora Marshall is on the sick list.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Parker are now residing in Quincy.

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WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IOWA.

Rev. D. S. Woolfolk Tells About Us.

Through the kindness of Judge G. O. Terrell of Colfax, Iowa, he sent me a copy of the Charlottesville Messenger, in which Rev. D. S. Woolfolk of Charlottesville, Va., who is a cousin of Mr. Terrell of Colfax, gave a synopsis of his western trip in Colfax, Des Moines and Buxton. In part he says that he and his wife enjoyed the hospitality of the beautiful home of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Terrell, several days. They then came to Des Moines and enjoyed dinner and supper and breakfast parties with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Goggin, Mr. J. Emanuel, Rev. T. L. Griffith, whom he preached for Sunday. Also Mr. Jasper Kenney on Oxford avenue entertained for him, as also did Matilda Rodgers, also Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown. Then they went to Buxton. He says they went to see some more old friends and relatives, the Oliverts, Mrs. Harriet Lee and L. W. Strather, Mr. Brooks, B. F. Cooper and others entertained for them. In fact the Rev. Woolfolk speaks in the highest praise of Iowa and how well the former Virginians are doing. He gave a three column write-up about his trip.

ST PAUL BUDGETARIAN.

The Negro race was defended in a rousing address by Mrs. Mollie Church Terrell at the Purity Congress at the Auditorium, Minneapolis, on Sunday evening. Mrs. Terrell was strong in her denunciation of the way the race is treated in this country.

A large number of our people attended the Plymouth Congregational church (white) Sunday evening to listen to the pastor, Rev. Wormer, speak on the subject of "The Claims of the Negro As a Citizen and a Man." The meeting was one of protest against the policy of segregating Negro and white employees of the government. Mr. Wormer declared "the Negro had made more progress in America in the past fifty years than any other race."

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Rev. H. P. Jones to Miss Carolyn Monjoy on Thursday evening, November 20th, at 6 o'clock p. m. at St. James' A. M. E. church. Bishop Lee will officiate.

Wednesday evening, November 19, Bishop Lee will deliver a sermon at St. James church. From here he goes to Duluth to dedicate the new St. Mark's A. M. E. church just completed under the pastorate of Rev. Timothy Tyler.

The Literary and Social of the Baptist church had a large attendance at their meeting Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Hood.

Mrs. Florence L. Duckett has been re-elected president of the Mite Missionary society. The selection could not have been better, as the society has prospered under Mrs. Duckett's management more than ever before.

Mrs. L. H. Davis left for her home in Chicago on Saturday evening, after a very pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Lyles, of Rondo street.

Many were disappointed in not having Mrs. Terrell speak at Pilgrim

Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Owing to illness she had to cancel the engagement.

The contest for the most popular lady of the twin cities, which closes at the Baptist church on the 25th inst., is causing much anxiety among the contestants' friends and the votes are rolling in rapidly.

Mrs. Jennie Cleary of West Central had a paralytic stroke and was taken to Bethesda hospital for treatment. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. H. E. Johnson, formerly of Duluth, but now residing in Toledo, Ohio, was in the city a few days last week, the guest of Mrs. J. E. Johnson. She left Friday for her home.

A certain widower of our city is causing quite a flutter among the widows and old maids. We are anxiously watching and waiting to see who wins out. St. Paul is a dangerous place for a widower or even a bachelor. There is danger of being kidnapped.

The members of Zion Presbyterian church are now holding services under their own vine and fig tree. They have just completed a beautiful little edifice on Farrington avenue near St. Anthony.

Mrs. Nettie Cunningham of Minneapolis was calling on friends in St. Paul last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McManus have broken up housekeeping and moved over to Minneapolis for the winter. They will room with Mr. and Mrs. Brigham of Elliott avenue.

Mr. A. T. Stanley was called home to the sick bedside of his mother in Georgia.

All those who are indebted to the Bystander please be ready to pay the agent when she calls.

Subscribe for The Bystander and know what is going on in the other cities among the race.

PILE and RECTAL BOOK SENT FREE. Explains the Mild Medical Treatment for all Rectal Diseases. Contains scores of testimonials from persons cured years ago with whom you may correspond or go to see. My professional life has been devoted to the exclusive study and treatment of Rectal Diseases in Des Moines. Send for book today. DR. C. Y. CLEMENT, 402 1/2 South 4th St., Des Moines, Ia.

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MME. BAUM'S Well-Known Toilet Preparations. These Toilet Preparations are guaranteed to be pure and free from all injurious ingredients and guarantee under the Pure Food and Drug Law. Serial No. 44425. Price per bottle, 50c. Mrs. Baum's French Vegetable Tonic, an absolute hair grower. For bottle 50c. Mrs. Baum's Shampoo, splendid wash for scalp and skin, 50 cents. Lamp Brackets, will set over lamp chimney or gas jet, for heating comb or iron. Price 25c. Mrs. Baum's Straightening Combs will remove the most stubborn hair straight. Price \$2, \$1.50 \$1, 80c, 95c, 45c, 25c. Mrs. Baum's Electric Straightening Combs, 50c and 75c. Perfection tongs, \$1.00 and \$1.50; an ideal straightener. Mrs. Baum's Electric Straightening Comb 25c. Heating Stoves for heating straightening combs 50c, 75c, \$1.00 \$1.50. Mrs. Baum's Dressing Remedy will absolutely remove dandruff and make the hair grow. Parcel Post Stamps only accepted as payment of postage.

A Thanksgiving Reunion by Bell Telephone. The cheery word that rings over the wire will make Thanksgiving day happier for father or mother, son or daughter. Ask for "Long Distance" and telephone a word of good cheer. IOWA TELEPHONE COMPANY.

To the memory of Sister Griffith, who has gone to live with God to the here.

From this vain world of sorrow One whom we so loved has gone, But there will be a bright tomorrow, When we meet her in that home.

As a Christian who by example Taught us to live kind and true, She was always up and doing Whatever kindness she could do.

One of our number has departed To that land of rest on high, But there will be a bright tomorrow, When we meet beyond the sky.

There we will meet to part no more, In that home so bright and fair, So each member let us promise That we will try and meet her there.

To the family: Of you do just what she taught you On those dear days past and gone, There will be no way to miss her On that far Heavenly home.

There you will meet her with the angels, And our loving Savior too, When you run the race with patience Will be there to welcome you.

The son and daughter: Weep not children for your dear one Whom you loved so good and true, For you can go where she has gone And is watching and waiting for you.

To the grandchildren: You children will always miss her More than tongue ever tells, But by living true and righteous You can go where grandma dwells.

From the writer: I am glad that I have known her, And her name and winning smile, I will work a little longer To be with her after a while. Mrs. Henry Starks.

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.

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KEOKUK, IOWA.

The baby contest that was held at Bethel church was the biggest hit of the season. Several babies were present, all happy and good natured. The first prize for being the largest baby according to age was awarded little Miss Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Daley. Second honors, for being the smallest baby, was given little Irma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Johnson.

Mr. Dan Dean is able to be out on the street again, after being confined indoors for the past few weeks as a result of getting two ribs broken recently.

The White Rose club of Fort Madison was very delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Geo. Smith on the 3rd inst. A four-course luncheon was served. Several new members were added to the membership list and a very profitable meeting was enjoyed.

A recent message from Mr. Silas Kelles and his sister, Miss Nellie, who are located in Wyoming, states that they are now moving on the claim of Miss Kelles, which adjoins her brother. We are always glad to hear from home boys and girls who are making such rapid progress. We hope for their continued success.

Friends of Mr. Arthur Weldon are pained to know that he is quite seriously ill. He has been a patient paralytic sufferer for some time.

Miss Madah Lewis is still on the road to recovery.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lamb of New Boston last Saturday evening, a son.

Miss Lena Lewis of Des Moines, who has been spending the summer here with relatives, has departed for her home.

Mrs. M. Utterback and Mrs. Stella Sims Ward of Danville, Ill., left for their homes on November 16th, after a very delightful visit of ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields of 1115 Bank street.

Mr. Chas. Tebeau returned last Monday from a several days' stay at Iowa City, where he attended the football game which was matched for the state championship; also visited with his son, Ralph.

Mrs. Addie Thomas and little daughter, Edna, have returned to their home in Omaha, Neb., after one month's visit at the home of Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dandridge, of near Summitville.

Mrs. F. D. Fields entertained twenty of her friends at bridge last Tuesday afternoon. A delectable two-course lunch was served.

Miss Mary Hubbard of Hannibal, Mo., is in our city on business. Prayer meetings, preparatory to

A Night of Terror. Few nights are more terrible than that of a mother looking on her child choking and gasping for breath during an attack of croup, and nothing in the house to relieve it. Many mothers have passed nights of terror in this situation. A little forethought will enable you to avoid all this. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Keep it at hand. For sale by all dealers.

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