

# IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XX NO. 34

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1914.

Price Five Cents.

## CITY NEWS.

Mrs. Wilson Hughes is convalescing.

Mrs. Wm. Coalson, who has been so very sick for the past two months, is able to be up at home.

Mrs. J. L. Lucas returned from a visit of several weeks in Edina, Mo. She is now sick and has been quite sick.

Mr. David Scott returned Monday from a one month's vacation in Richmond, Va., where he had been visiting his relatives and friends.

Mr. Wm. T. Tate, 946 14th Street Place, who underwent an operation at the Methodist hospital Tuesday, is getting along nicely.

Miss Lillian Neal was called home to Decatur on Saturday to attend the funeral of her stepfather, Nathan Morton. John L. Thompson also attended the funeral.

Mr. Harry Wilson and brother of Murray, Iowa, farmers there, are in our city looking up a small fruit farm to move on. They are successful farmers, having been farming 400 acres of Clark county land, for the past eight years. Their stock sale recently held amounted to more than \$5,000. These men are doing something besides talk to solve the race problem.

Rev. A. C. Taylor, assistant chaplain of the Ninth cavalry, Troop E, according to general order No. 253, war department, December, 1909. He is visiting our city and may be here for several months, after which he will proceed to the ministerial work again. He will not return back to the position as a soldier, of which he has been recently discharged, by reason of the expiration of his term of service February 2, 1914. He also has several recommendations and an excellent discharge from his captain, as well as from the chaplain under whom he served during his period of enlistment. Rev. Taylor is from the Theological and Industrial School, Indianapolis, Ind. Several positions have been offered him along the religious line, but he has not accepted any yet.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends, and especially to the members of Court of Calantha, No. 10, and Princess Ozial chapter, O. E. S., No. 9, for their valuable assistance and tokens of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife, daughter and sister.

J. A. Wilson.  
Mrs. Laura Rhodes.  
Edward, Hayes and Geo. Miller.

### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The Bystander Co. has been trying to collect from her subscribers the 1913 subscription dues since last May, but behold it is now February, 1914, and some of you have not paid us one cent. We have written to you or called on you last summer, we have written you last fall, we have written you this winter, still no response from some of you. Now we shall turn your names over to our collection agency, so don't get mad when you receive a dun from them, for we have begged with you and done all that we can to have you pay up. It is a just debt and you should be honest and pay. Remember this notice only applies to those who are back more than one year.

### NOTICE.

Information Wanted.—Information is desired as to the whereabouts of Logan Welch, colored, height about 5 feet, 6 inches; weight, 160 pounds; not exceptionally dark; about 40 years of age; by profession a cook. Mr. Welch was a passenger on an interurban car at Iowa City on July 11, 1912, and witnessed a collision between said car and an automobile. His testimony is desired and he will be compensated for his time and expenses. Any definite information as to his services will be compensated for. Communicate with Bystander office or direct with Chas. M. Dutcher, Iowa City, Iowa. Reward will be paid for reliable information.

### OBITUARY—MRS. J. A. WILSON.

Mrs. Sadie E. Wilson departed this life at her home, 1053 West Eighteenth street, last Thursday morning, after an illness of several months' duration.

Deceased was the daughter of Martha and Horace Miller, but at the time of her death was the wife of J. A. Wilson and was highly respected in this community, being a member of the Corinthian Baptist church, of the Court of Calantha and the leaves to the Eastern Star. She never lost her mother, her husband, one sister, Mrs. W. C. Rhodes; three brothers, viz., Edward, Hayes and Geo. Miller; one stepson, Arthur Wilson, and one adopted son, Lavorne Jackson, who is also her nephew. The funeral services were held at the Corinthian Baptist church, conducted by Rev. T. L. Griffith, followed by burial services of the Rebecca Court of Calantha, in charge of Rebecca Court, No. 10, and the Order of the Eastern Star, in charge of Princess Ozial chapter, No. 9. Interment was made at Glendale cemetery.

## EDITORIALS

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

On yesterday the loyal, patriotic and liberty loving people of these United States paused a few hours to give honor and reverence to the natal day of Abraham Lincoln, our beloved martyred ex-president, who by the stroke of his pen a little more than fifty years ago emancipated an enslaved race and freed the minds and consciences of the whole American people. He coming from the lowly walks of life, from the one room log cabin, he arose to the highest honors in the gift of a free people, beloved, honored and revered by all thoughtful people. And thus do the states set aside his birthday, February 12, as a legal holiday so that we may speak eulogies and sing songs of his great work and accomplishments. May we as a race in this age be lifted to higher ideals and the coming generations be inspired by his life.

### MR. BRUMFIELD RESIGNS PASTORSHIP.

Last week the church clerk of Union Congregational church read a letter of resignation from Rev. T. M. Brumfield as pastor of said church. This came as a surprise to the members and the many admiring friends that Rev. Brumfield and wife have made while in our city, as they came among us complete strangers, yet by their high Christian character and lovable dispositions they have won the hearts and friendship of all, irrespective of church creed. Rev. Brumfield has accepted the call to Howard Congregational church at Nashville, Tenn. He will leave about April 1st. He intends to take a special A. M. course at Fisk university. We are indeed sorry to lose him and his family from our midst.

### PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.

Have you ever carefully read the Declaration of Independence of the United States and noted the rather interesting distinction it makes between life and liberty on the one hand and happiness on the other. Perhaps that of those who have read it have noticed just how it refers to these rights. It says: "We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are 'life,' 'liberty' and the pursuit of happiness."

The thought is while the document says life and liberty, it does not say "happiness," but the "pursuit" of happiness. It makes pursuit an essential part of happiness. Just why the phrasing is thus is hard to say, but it is easy to see that it is suggestive of the very nature of happiness. Then happiness is something that must be hunted continually, not that which can be given; life can be taken away; the same is true of liberty, while happiness must be pursued. The real happiness of life must ever be found in the process of achieving. The happiness of the journey is not so much in reaching the destination as in making progress along the way. The happiness in sport is neither in the prize nor in the quarry, but in the sport itself, whether it be with a gun, or rod or a bat and ball. The daily happiness, which should be within the reach of all men, must be in the daily business of life, in doing things, in raising crops, in making articles, in selling them. This sort of happiness is the kind which all men should be entitled to pursue. This kind of happiness might be called the happiness of a career, the happiness of a purposeful existence. Is it really within the reach of all men?

At least there is one class of human beings that finds it exceedingly difficult to pursue happiness. There is one class so burdened at the start of the race of life that it is scarcely worth while for its members to attempt to make the race at all. There is a class at the bottom of our American civilization which is so exceedingly unprivileged that to describe its members as pursuing happiness is manifestly absurd.

What these poor pursue is simply one unskilled job after another as each is lost. They do not pursue happiness. Yet they are entitled to do so according to the intention of those who made this nation independent. But if this ideal is to be true to its foundation itself, it must set about making it possible for every one of its citizens to pursue happiness. The handicaps of life must be removed. Life must be so arranged, so rearranged if necessary, that people start something near even in education, in physique, in fortune. No nation can prosper if great or powerful unless its least citizen has the same chance to pursue happiness.

### NATHAN MORTON DEAD.

On last Friday night Nathan Morton, an aged and well known colored citizen, died at his home in Decatur City, Iowa, after a lingering sickness of more than one year, of which time he was born in Kentucky about 84 years ago and was sold to a master, who brought him to Missouri, where he married, and in 1863 came to Long Creek township, Decatur county, Iowa, where his former wife died and he married Amanda Morton in 1889 and about sixteen years ago he moved to a farm near Decatur City, where he died, leaving a dutiful wife, one invalid daughter and a host of friends to mourn his loss. His long life of

hardship is now over—thirty-four years a slave and fifty years of hard toil as a freeman. Funeral was held from the home.

### NEW CHAPTER ORGANIZED.

One more strong chapter of twenty members is numbered with the Iowa Grand Chapter of Eastern Star. Last Thursday Mrs. Ruth Bright, M. W. G. M., of Davenport, with the assistance of Mrs. F. Walker of Council Bluffs, Iowa, organized and set up a new chapter of the O. E. S., to be known as Star of Bethlehem. W. G. Patron John L. Brooks of Burlington commissioned John L. Thompson, G. M., to perform his duty in setting them up, which was done with the assistance of M. W. G. M. Ruth Bright, Mrs. Flora Walker, P. G. Cond; Mrs. Maud O. Thompson, W. M. of Princess Zorah, Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Susie Robinson and Mrs. Taylor of Omaha. The appointed officers were conducted into office as named by the grand matron. W. M., Mrs. Grace Cave; A. M., Mrs. Fredonia Green. The name of this chapter will be Star of Bethlehem, Council Bluffs, Iowa. A fine banquet was served to all Master Masons and their wives. Mr. Chas. F. Davis, R. W. G. J. W., was toastmaster and some fine speeches were made by the distinguished visitors.

### CEDAR RAPIDS ITEMS.

A Great Man Gone.  
Mr. Luther Lowery, our only colored mail carrier, expects to take a short vacation next week. We wonder if Mr. Lowery will spend his vacation at home or a short distance west of the city.

On last Saturday evening occurred the death of Rev. Richard Holly. His death came as a great shock to the whole community, as he was only sick a few hours. Funeral service was held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Holly was born July 31, 1848, in Paris, Bourbon county, Kentucky. With his widowed mother, four sisters and four brothers, at the age of 7 they moved to Detroit, Michigan, where he was converted and united with Bethel A. M. E. church, under the pastorate of Dr. Geo. C. Booth, at the age of 23. He entered the ministry in 1876, after pursuing a course of studies at Garret Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill. He was united in marriage to Susan V. Clark, the youngest daughter of Hon. Alexander and Catherine Clark, at Muscatine, Iowa, December 6, 1877. Three children were born to their union, Ida, Edith and James Alexander, all of whom are deceased. In 1887 he was appointed pastor of the Bethel A. M. E. church of Cedar Rapids by Bishop John M. Brown. It was at this time a remarkable revival came upon the church, which was instrumental in bringing many souls to Christ. Rev. Holly served as presiding elder of the Keokuk district of the Iowa conference one year. In 1895 he was by Bishop Alexander W. Wayman returned to our church, where he remained for a year laboring ardently and successfully for the uplift of the church and race. Rev. Holly was a loyal and fearless friend, faithful to his church obligations. The body was conveyed to Muscatine for burial. Servant of God well done.

Rest from thy loved employ,  
The battle fought,  
The victory won,  
Enter thy Master's joys.

The voice at midnight came,  
He started up to hear,  
A mortal arrow pierced his frame,  
He fell, but felt no fear.

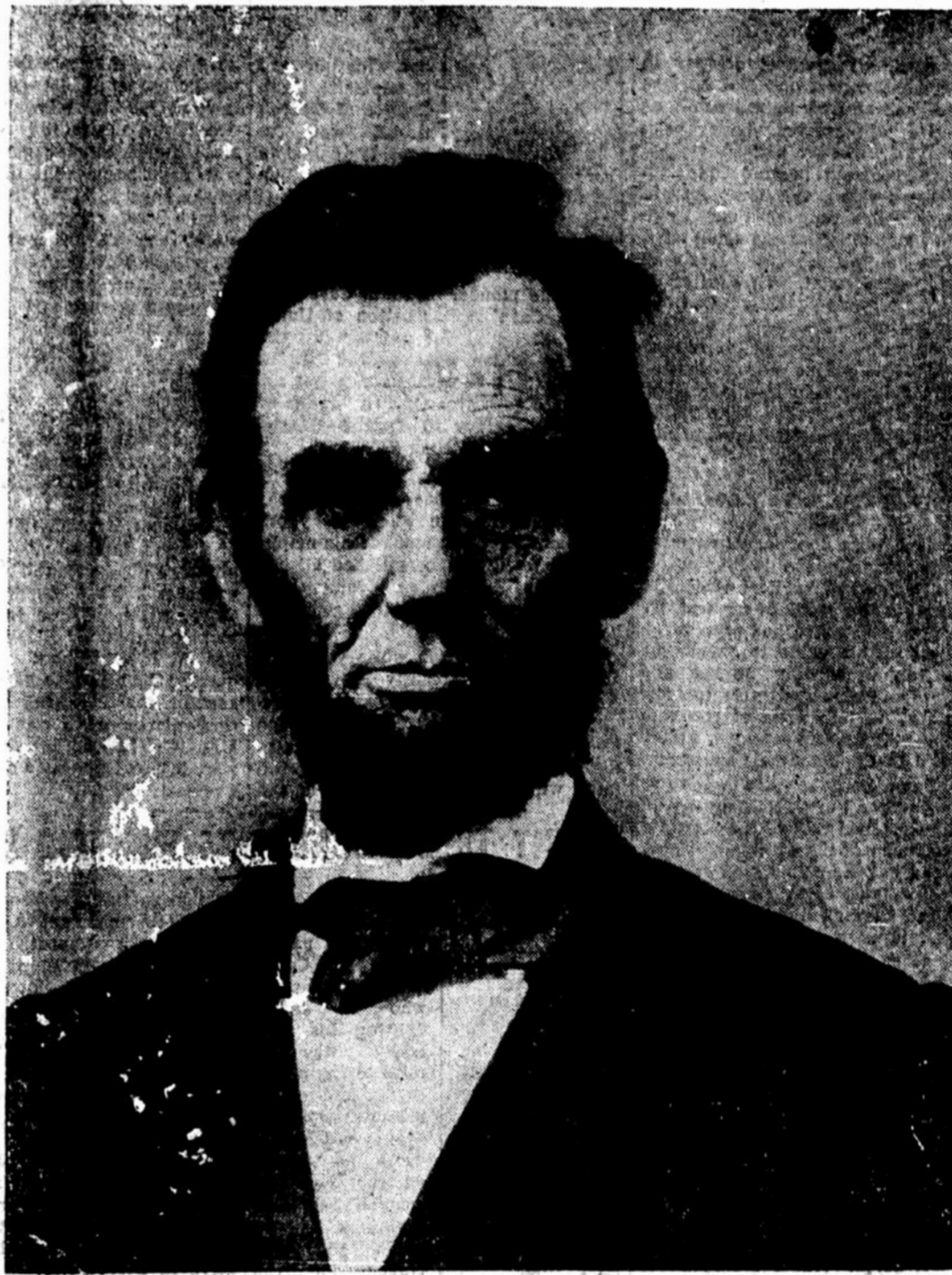
The pains of death are past,  
Labor and sorrow ceased,  
And life's long warfare closed at last,  
His soul is found in peace.

Deepest sympathy to the bereaved widow and relatives.

Those out of town that attended the late Rev. Holly's funeral were Mrs. Clara Leiber of Chicago, Mrs. Holly's niece, and her brother, Atty. Clark of Oskaloosa, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. McDavid and Mrs. Moore of Iowa City.

Revs. F. B. Woodard of Buxton and T. L. Griffith and S. Bates of Des Moines were in the city last Wednesday for the purpose of assisting Rev. M. J. Burton, state missionary, to organize a Baptist church in this city. Rev. Burton has been here since January 18th conducting a revival meeting and looking up the Baptists and those who believed in the Baptist doctrine. He was successful in finding fifty-two Christians and more than twenty non-Christians who were of the Baptist faith. Revs. McGee of the First Baptist church (white) and Hasty of the Calvary Baptist church of this city were also present and assisted in the organization. The old Sunshine Mission, which is now the new Mt. Zion Baptist church, was filled to overflowing with members, friends and spectators. Rev. C. W. Ross of Washington, D. C., who has been in the city several months, and was also instrumental in perfecting the organization of the church, was honored with the privilege of being its first pastor. A choir has been organized and last Sunday was the first regular service, with new pastor, new choir, new deacons and some of the new members on hand to sing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" for giving us the privilege to worship Him under our own vine and fig tree. The Sunday school also has been organized and a nice enrollment of children were present, despite the

Continued on page 4



1809

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

1914

Emancipator President Myrtar

### COMMENDATIONS FROM LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

Special for Bystander.)  
Rev. A. W. P. pastor, Rev. W. H. Davis, evangelist.

Splendid revival services in progress at the First Baptist church, corner of Broadway and Seneca streets. When the Rev. A. W. Ross was called to take charge of the work here our church had been without a pastor several months and all seemed at a standstill, and under the leadership of the talented divine and the aid of his splendid wife the church has taken on a new life and made remarkable progress. At present we are engaged in conducting a successful revival that has brought nearly one hundred persons into the church. The good that is being accomplished is wonderful and far-reaching in its effect and influence for the good and uplift of humanity. Sunday, the 1st, will mark a new era in the history of the church, as there were three baptismal services and thirty received the holy sacrament and a large number to be baptized the following Sunday. The spiritual success and the moral and financial support has gone beyond expectation. We all must acknowledge that Rev. Ross is a great manager and a preacher able to reach the masses of people and make them feel at home in his church. This is now for Leavenworth, for the Rev. is loved and respected by all.

The Rev. W. H. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist church of Brunswick, Mo., is receiving words of appreciation and praise for his practical way of bringing souls to Christ. His sermons are strong, full of good thoughts, which enlighten the minds and cause them to turn from a life of sin and wickedness unto God and live.

Mrs. W. T. Bell,  
Leavenworth, Kans.

### CLARINDA, IOWA.

Among the sick this week are Mrs. Noah Pemberton and daughter, Mrs. Givie Nowling, and baby, Mrs. Able, Uncle Jake Anderson, Rev. N. R. Morgan and Mrs. Frank Matthews' infant child.

Mr. K. Williams, grand chancellor, attended a business meeting of the K. P. lodge in Des Moines and also visited an aunt in Boone on his trip.

Miss Callie Arnett of our city has been seriously ill at a hospital in Omaha. Mrs. Arnett and two nieces went up to see her.

Mrs. Virgil Lewis and daughter left for Northmouth, Ill., for their future home.

Mr. Noah Pemberton, Sr., has been ill.

Rev. Mitchell filled his appointment at Oregon, Mo., Sunday last and intended carrying on his revival meeting, but finding so many sick, will have meetings at a later date.

Sunday, the 8th, was All-Souls' day at the A. M. E. church. A nice program was rendered under the auspices of George Montgomery, president.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the A. M. E. church met at Mrs. Will Coulter's and the Baptist Home and Foreign Mission at Mrs. Wilbur Gipsen's.

The grand master, J. L. Thompson,

### KEYESVILLE NOTES.

The Second Baptist church of this place is engaged in a great revival meeting. Sunday was an ideal day. Rev. W. M. McKamey, our pastor, preached a soul-stirring sermon. The subject was "The Price of Liberty," Acts 22d C, 28th V., at 11 a. m.

The holy spirit was in our midst with fifteen additional. The meeting is still going on, assisted by Rev. M. L. Hopson of Ardmore, Mo.

The Sunday school has taken new life and is largely attended.

The school is progressing nicely under the leadership of Prof. B. W. Morris and Miss Berry.

The A. M. E. church are engaged in a protracted meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Banks of Chillicothe, Mo., are visiting her mother, Mrs. F. Chapman, of this place.

Mrs. Sam Elliott and son, Sammie, of Houston, Texas, are also visiting Mrs. F. Chapman, her mother, of this city.

Mrs. Thos. Jones just returned from Kansas City, where she was called to the bedside of her granddaughter, Miss Corinne Porter. We are very glad to hear she is much improved and was able to accompany Mrs. Jones home.

made his annual visit to the lodge here, after which a grand reception was prepared. The wives of the Masons were present, and after a feast many encouraging words were extended by the grand master. Out of town guests were Mr. Henry Johnson and daughter, Frances, and Mrs. Dick Johnson and daughter of Gravity, Mr. Marshall of Sharps and Mr. Eli Baldwin of Creston.

Mrs. Ruth Bright of Eastern Stars arrived here the 4th to set up a chapter and was entertained by the wives and daughters. She gave a lecture. A club was organized and she soon will return and set up an Eastern Star in our city.

Miss Sarah Black of Chicago is visiting K. D. Black and wife.

### ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

(Special to the Bystander.)  
The Progressive Art club met in regular business meeting Wednesday evening, February 4, with Mrs. Maggie Phoenix. After a very interesting meeting the hostess served a two-course luncheon. The club adjourned to meet Wednesday, February 18th, with Mrs. Mary Windsor, 1311 Thirty-sixth street. The lives of Fred Douglass and George Washington will be discussed by the members.

The Progressive Art club gave a supper Thursday evening, February 5th, in the basement of the McKinley Baptist church.

The Unity Needle Workers will meet February 12, with Mrs. Anna Hamilton, 1117 Thirty-seventh street. A Lincoln program will be rendered by the members.

Reason Enthroned.  
Because meats are so tasty they are consumed in great excess. This leads to stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation. Revise your diet, eat reason and not a pampered appetite control, then take a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be well again. Try it. For sale by all dealers.

### BURLINGTON, IOWA.

"Church Day" was observed last Sunday by the St. John's A. M. E. church. There was a good attendance both morning and evening. Rev. B. R. Penn preached two very able sermons. The choir rendered music suitable for the occasion and the congregation was favored with a solo by Mrs. John Trent, who, by the way, is drilling a company of young people for a cantata to be given for the benefit of the A. M. E. church. Date will be announced later.

The stewardess board met at the parsonage and served a very dainty luncheon on Thursday afternoon.

The Woman's Mite Missionary society held a very pleasant session at the home of Mrs. Ellen Williams on fast Monday-afternoon. Several good papers were read and a recitation from Dunbar by Mrs. J. E. Johnson was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Miss A. Allen of Galesburg, Ill., sub-district Sunday school superintendent, was here on the first of February. She gave a very interesting talk at the Sabbath school hour. While here she was the guest of the local superintendent, Mrs. Julia Folks.

The funeral of La Vine Drew, fourteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Drew, took place at their home on South Sixteenth street on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Fennell of Hannibal, Mo., is in the city owing to the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Jones.

Out of the one hundred grammar school graduates, Master George King had the honor conferred on him of playing for the graduation choruses. He was also a participant on the program at a banquet given in honor of the graduates at the Y. M. C. A.

The ladies of the Eastern Star court and their guests are still talking about the sumptuous banquet that Sumner lodge, No. 3, served them on the night Grand Master J. L. Thompson paid his official visit here.

Mr. Ed Saunders entertained a company of young people at a whist party last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cowden in honor of Miss Jessie Parker. The guests were served a buffet lunch before leaving and all report Mr. Saunders a royal host.

Mrs. Emma Brown of Keokuk was in the city a few days, the guest of her daughter, Miss Anna Brown.

Mr. Peter King has been confined to his bed for several days, but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Josie Bland has returned from Chicago, where she went to visit her mother and her brother, Dr. J. W. Lewis.

### QUINCY, ILL., ITEMS.

Mr. Wm. E. Mitchell left early Sunday a. m. for Chicago, Ill., for an indefinite visit with his sister, Mrs. Mary Robinson, and other relatives.

Two East End ladies had a surprise on Mr. Geo. Mills at his beautiful home Friday, January 30th.

The Mutual Aid club surprised Mr. H. T. Daniels on his birthday and presented him a lovely robe. An elegant luncheon was served and the guests departed, wishing Mr. Daniels

many happy natal days.

Mrs. Bertha Anderson, who has been sojourning in the city for some time, returned to her home in Chicago, Ill., on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Peppers of N. Eighth street is sick in the soldiers' hospital, having been admitted last Wednesday. Mrs. Malinda Lee left for her home in Kirkwood, Mo., on Friday a. m., after a visit of several days with relatives.

Messrs. Gus Coffey, C. Dawson and A. E. Malone departed Saturday a. m. for St. Louis and the southland.

At the request of Mr. W. A. Lilly, who is very ill at his home, the gospel choir met with him Sunday evening and held prayer meeting and song service, which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

### OUR THREE HEROES.

(Special for Bystander.)

Eulogy—Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglass and Blanche K. Bruce. Martin Luther said: "The prosperity of a country depends not upon the abundance of its revenues, nor on the strength of its fortification, nor on the beauty of its public buildings, but it consists in the number of its cultivated citizens, in its men of education, enlightenment and character. Here are to be found its true interest, its chief strength, its real power. This might be said of three benefactors of the Negro race, whose names will always be remembered in the moulding of American history.

Abraham Lincoln, the martyred president, the savior of his country and a great benefactor to the Negro race. Lincoln was the sixteenth president of the United States, was born in Hardin county, Kentucky, on the 12th day of February, 1809, and died in 1865, after a well spent life in the struggle of helping and caring for suffering humanity. The signing of the emancipation proclamation will always be remembered as a deed of great love for a wronged people that was not his own. Hon. Frederick Douglass was born in the village of Tuckahoe, Maryland, in February, 1817, of slave parents and spent all of his childhood days in bondage. His early education was limited, but the love for knowledge and a keen desire to be of service to his race and man and one of the men of his time in the work of liberating the slaves. Douglass was honest and trustworthy, also industrious and living at the time when the country needed such a character as his. He rose and stands pre-eminent as a race man. In one of his speeches in Talbot county, Maryland, after his many years of freedom, he said this of himself: "What is possible for me is possible for you. Don't think because you are colored you can't accomplish anything. Strive earnestly to add to your knowledge. So long as you remain in ignorance so long will you fail to command the respect of your fellowmen. Frederick Douglass became president elect, United States diplomat, United States marshal, United States recorder and accumulated some wealth, all from his untiring devotion to his people and belief in the right. Hon. B. K. Bruce was born in old Virginia on March 1, 1842. His life as a slave boy was hard and toilsome and of course he had few, if any, opportunities for obtaining any education. When the act of emancipation liberated over four million of slaves B. K. Bruce was among the number. Young Bruce made his way to Oberlin college and there pursued his studies diligently which would best fit him for the walks of life. And then he entered public life in the state of Mississippi; also took up the business of a planter. He was highly respected and showed he was fit for a position of honor and trust. He became in his own state sergeant-at-arms of the state senate, assessor of taxes, sheriff and member of board of commission. He was then chosen to the United States senate in 1874 and took his place in the highest council of the nation. Bruce served as register of the United States treasury under President Garfield and was appointed by President Harrison as recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia. Such deeds of honor and love for countrymen and strength of character and personal diligence in their work should be inspiring to all young people of today, and though there are no bondsmen or slave traders, we have many other like obstacles to overcome in the various walks of life. Choose your daily reading books and papers that teach of some noble character that strives to remove some great evil and for the better of his country and its people.

May Mary Frances Davis,  
Albia, Iowa.

Methodist Minister Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Rev. James A. Lewis, Milaca, Minn., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been a needed and welcome guest in our home for a number of years. I highly recommend it to my fellows as being a medicine worthy of trial in cases of colds, coughs and croup." Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial and we are confident you will find it very effectual and continue to use it as occasion requires for years to come, as many others have done. For sale by all dealers.

Wanted—Several honest, industrious people to distribute Negro literature. Salary, \$60.00 per month. Prof. Nichols, Box 100, Naperville, Ill.

Are you a subscriber to The Bystander? Subscribe for Iowa State Bystander.

MARKET PROBLEMS

Complex Difficulties of Getting Food to Consumer.

Questions That Must Be Solved to Avoid Waste of Money and Loss in Getting Produce From the Farm to the City.

Washington.—The many difficult and complex problems that must be solved before present waste and loss in getting food from the producer to the consumer can be avoided were discussed in detail recently by representatives of the department of agriculture.

David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, opened the discussion by pointing out that it is difficult to decide whether the problems of production or of distribution are the more difficult, although in his opinion those of distribution are at the present time the most urgent.

Continuing, Secretary Houston said: "There is so much interest—so much excitement—that it will be very easy to do things hastily and to go in a wrong direction. Wrong steps will be fatal. They will create lack of confidence and hamper us in attempting to solve our problems."

"Unquestionably, we are confronted with great difficulties, but we must overcome them. The farmers must be induced in particular communities to develop staple products, to standardize them, to prepare them properly for market, to study what market to reach at a given time, and the best and most economical method of shipping the product.

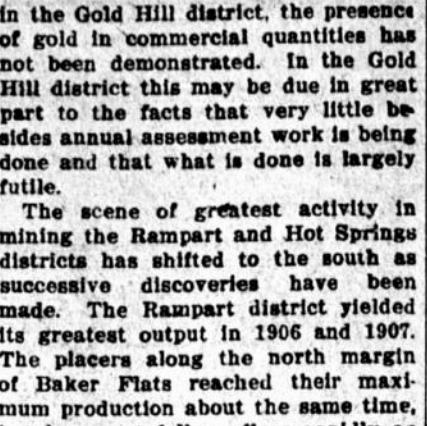
"Of course, I am not speaking of concerted action which shall have for its object the establishment of a closed market or the fixing of prices. I imagine we shall not accept such a principle in agriculture any more than we would in manufacturing. It is as unnecessary as it would be undesirable. I am simply suggesting the introduction of business principles into farming for pure economic efficiency. The results of this will be beneficial to the producer as well as to the consumer."

"We shall act as speedily as possible. We shall zealously undertake to discover all the essential facts. At the earliest possible moment we shall disseminate what information we have, and when the proper time comes shall undertake to make an educational demonstration. In this work, as in other directions, we hope to co-operate with every useful public agency. We are now preparing to undertake cooperation in an experimental way with the postoffice department. We shall work in as close harmony with the state colleges as possible and to avail ourselves of all assistance from college departments of marketing and from state marketing bureaus."

Masonic Passwords. What is the origin of the secret signs and passwords of the Freemasons? It lies far back in the days when the builders of houses were a traveling fraternity. It would have occupied too much time to test the skill of the thousands of masons who flocked, say, from the north of England to build Westminster abbey. So the device was hit upon, when a young mason passed his apprenticeship, of endowing him with signs and passwords, which he was sworn not to disclose to any stranger.

THIS WOMAN WAS ONCE GOVERNOR OF OREGON

She was governor of Oregon. In every woman's organization there is a Mrs. Shelton.



Three forces carried Mrs. Shelton through her career. Perhaps her natural ability had the most to do with it. Then, Senator Chamberlain realized that women were capable as office holders, long before equal suffrage was granted. In his state, and made her part of his official family. Lastly, a part of her unusual career was caused by a peculiar law on the Oregon statutes.

At the time Mrs. Shelton was acting governor of the state the office of lieutenant governor did not exist. The law read that in the event of the chief executive's death the secretary of state should become governor, and it was the custom that in the absence of the governor his private secretary should become acting head of the state. Oregon, of course, had had other governors than George E. Chamberlain. And during the absence of these men private secretaries had often become the acting heads of the state. The whole thing, therefore, hinged upon the fact that never before had a governor had a woman as his private secretary. Consequently, several years before Oregon took its place among the equal suffrage states there had been a "Madam Governor" at its head.

And once Mrs. Shelton, for a period of a week, was actually the governor, although she was still called "acting governor." That was when Governor Chamberlain, elected to the senate, took the train for Washington February 27, 1909, without having realized that he was to be sworn in as a senator the following March 4. In that interim there was no one above Mrs. Shelton and for those days she was, in fact, governor of the state of Oregon.

Count Tisza, Hungary's fighting premier has had such a ruthless opposition to face in parliament as Count Tisza of Hungary, who is again fighting his enemies with his back to the political wall. For turbulence, violence, fights and disorderly tactics to obstruct the government the Hungarian parliament holds the blue ribbon of the world's parliaments.

Corn Grades Promulgated. The acting secretary of agriculture, under date of January 3, 1914, fixed and promulgated grades for commercial corn to take effect on July 1, 1914. The corn grades as promulgated are practically the same as the tentative grades formulated August 22, 1913. The principal exception is that in damaged corn, grade 4 is allowed to include one-half per cent, grade 5 one per cent, and grade 6 three per cent of heat-damaged or mahogany corn.

Alaska Minerals. The value of the mineral output of Alaska in 1913 is estimated at \$18,900,000 by Alfred H. Brooks of the United States geological survey, as compared with \$22,537,831 for 1912. The value of the gold output is estimated at \$15,450,000; that of 1912 was \$17,145,951. There was also very marked decrease in copper production, that of 1913 being estimated to have been 19,700,000 pounds, valued at about \$3,014,000, while that of 1912 was 29,230,491 pounds, valued at \$4,223,021.

Approaching a Holiday. "I suppose you are going to have a quiet, restful holiday?" "No," replied the man who tries to permit himself no illusions. "What I appreciate about a holiday is the way it makes me appreciate the quiet, restful time I ordinarily have working at the office."

Tomestone in a Cage. Very unusual is the story connected with an iron cage erected over the grave of an Indian officer who was a keen big game hunter. He had the cage made so that by undoing the screws at the end it could easily be taken to pieces, and he utilized it for two purposes. On his tiger shooting expeditions he had it covered with green boughs, when it effectively concealed him from his quarry, while at night it covered him while he slept. The bars, however, were not sufficient

WHEN FEATHERS ARE NEEDED

Good Method of Preparing Them to Make the Most Comfortable of Mattresses.

Prepare a mixture of quicklime and water, one pint of quicklime to each gallon of water. The quantity of liquid needed will depend on the amount of feathers. Stir the quicklime in the water for fifteen minutes, and let stand till the lime falls to the bottom in a powder. Pour off the clear liquid. Put the feathers in a tub and pour the liquid over them, stirring them well together for some time to get the liquid thoroughly through them. After stirring, let the feathers fall to the bottom of the tub, when there should be at least three inches of the lime water over them. Let them stand in this water for three or four days, stirring them up once daily, then drain them well in a sieve, or a support. After this, wash and rinse them in clean water, drain them again, and once more spread them out to dry in any way that will allow of plenty of sun, air and light getting to, and through them. A warm, dry room should be chosen for the process. As soon as the feathers are perfectly dry, the mass must be well beaten and switched to free it from the white dust that will be found adhering to them. Some persons prefer when washing feathers to enclose them loosely in large bags of light material, such as mosquito netting or cheese cloth, as this makes them somewhat easier to handle.

WISE WORDS FOR THE COOK

White Reading, Thought Most of the Older Housewives Will Be Familiar With Them.

White flour, browned in oven, should be kept on hand for thickening gravies. It insures rich, dark color. Keep white potatoes in cool place, not frosty. Sprouts appear three times, never more. Break off all sprouts. Sweet potatoes keep best in warm place, not cold. (Arguments?) Fat obtained from pork, poultry, beef equals best lard for baking purposes. Lamb fry should really include the sweetbread, but more often does not. Raising a lobster's "purse" (fringe by mouth) to find it spring back firmly is sign the lobster is fresh; purse moving flabbily, not so good an omen. Four pounds of fish makes chowder for seven people; cost twenty cents if purchased at wholesale or sixty-four cents retail price.

Sweet marjoram, best of all herbs for seasoning, should be dried not too closely to heat, sifted finely, corked in airtight bottle, closed. Use the sugar instead of the extract of vanilla in making desserts that you wish to season and a delicate vanilla flavor is obtained. The jar can be refilled with sugar a number of times from the same beans. Rennet Pudding. To one quart of sweet milk warmed a little add one and a half tablespoons of rennet, stir a few moments carefully and let stand in a cold place undisturbed for three hours. Serve in the same dish and eat with a little sugar and wine over it, or sweetened cream flavored with vanilla. Rennet can be bought in any first class grocery. The best way to flavor with vanilla is to buy two of the best Mexican vanilla beans and put them in a quart jar filled with granulated sugar and keep tightly closed. Use the sugar instead of the extract of vanilla in making desserts that you wish to season and a delicate vanilla flavor is obtained. The jar can be refilled with sugar a number of times from the same beans.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON'S PERSONAL SCRIBE

Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, who is first cousin of President Wilson as well as the personal secretary of Mrs. Wilson, was much amused by some of the things printed about her immediately after she became a member of the household at the White House. "Many of the papers spoke of my social experience," Miss Bones said laughingly, "described me as having spent my life extending and receiving genuine southern hospitality." The truth of the matter is I have been so busy earning my living ever since I left school that I've had no time to be entertained, and neither the time nor the money to entertain others.

"I was born and brought up at Rome, Ga. Besides being related to the president my family and Mrs. Wilson's family have been close friends since long before I was born. When I reached the boarding school age I was sent to Princeton because my parents wished me to be near my cousin and his family. Most of my holidays were spent with them, and I was back and forth at my cousin's Princeton home to such an extent that I felt almost if not quite a member of the household. "After finishing school I took a position on a magazine in Chicago. When that magazine went out of existence I got another office position. This I held until after my cousin's election to the presidency. Then Mrs. Wilson invited me to come and live with them at the White House and act as her personal secretary. "Of course you know I am not her official private secretary. That very important position is filled by Miss Hagner, who, as everybody in the country knows, acted in the same capacity for Mrs. Roosevelt. Though Miss Hagner's time is fully occupied there are a great many letters which Mrs. Wilson turns over to me. These letters are of a more personal nature, most of them from Mrs. Wilson's personal friends. Many are from relatives, for you know both the president and Mrs. Wilson have a rather large family connection. "Though Mrs. Wilson would much prefer to attend to such letters herself, answer every one of them with her own hand, the demands on her time make it physically impossible. Because of this she turns them over to me as her personal secretary."

WHAT JUSTICE LURTON HEARD ON THE CAR

Justice Horace Lurton of the United States supreme court recently learned that his opinions may be quoted by others than members of the bench and bar. Returning home in a crowded street car after a hard day's work, he observed an old and feeble lady enter and look vainly around for a seat. Immediately beside where she sat last anchored herself, and clung tottering to one of the overhanging straps, a couple of lusty youths occupied comfortable seats.

ly close to make him quite secure, and one night he was so badly mauled by a tiger that he died of blood poisoning.—London Standard. Bad Habit. "Has your husband any bad habits?" said the inquiring relative. "Yes," replied young Mrs. Torkina. "Cards for instance." "Does he play poker?" "No. That's the worst of his bad habits. He thinks he plays poker and doesn't."

The man who can write verse is not always a versatile fellow. Bismarck Saw the Point. At one of his "beer evenings" Bismarck asked a group of Alsatian deputies how they liked Germany. "Your highness," replied one of them, "we have made it a marriage of reason, and sometimes that is the best kind of wedlock." "Yes," rejoined the chancellor with a laugh, "love and mutual respect between a couple often come from their living together. Let us drink to that, Prosit!" When the chancellor was made a prince—on the first imperial German parliament met—the old kaiser insisted on his quinquennial Alsace-Lorraine in his coat of arms. Literal Disaster. "What do you think the cannibal chief remarked when he choked on the broiled missionary?" "What did he remark?" "Another good man gone the wrong way!" Our English. "Some things certainly must sound queer to a foreigner." "Such as what, for instance?" "I heard one man tell another that a certain acquaintance of theirs was crooked, straight through."

LOST TO HISTORY

Sea Fight in Which Lone English Frigate Was Victor.

Mediator Vanquished the Alexander and Pursued and Captured One of the Escaping Ships of the American-French Squadron.

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When Taken With Illness They Have a Faculty of Doctoring Themselves, Just as Man Did in Early Days of Race.

Few persons realize how many animals are constantly getting hurt and also getting sick. The wild animals seldom get sick from what they eat, but the domestic animals frequently do, because they are not fed properly. Wild animals get injured from fighting with other animals of their kind or in fights with their animal enemies. But in both cases these animals have a faculty of doctoring themselves that is remarkable. Instinctively do the animals choose such food as is best suited to them. Many scientists have claimed the human race once did this and that if cast into a wilderness would again seek out a diet that would be exactly what they needed. To bathe is by no means alone human, for animals and birds do this, probably many varieties at least, with greater regularity than humans. Animals also rid themselves of parasites, such as troublesome insects, by means of dust, mud, clay, and such things. Animals suffering from fever restrict their diet, keep quiet, seek darkness and airy places, drink much water, and sometimes plunge into it from time to time. When a dog has lost its appetite it eats that species of grass known as "dog's grass." Cats also eat grass, catnip, etc., when sick. Sheep and cows in the same circumstances seek out certain herbs. An animal suffering from chronic rheumatism invariably keeps as much as possible in the sun. The warrior ants maintain regularly organized ambulances. Latrille cut the antennae of an ant. Other ants covered the wounded part with a transparent fluid from their mouths. If a chimpanzee is wounded it stops the flow of blood by placing its hand on the wound or dressing it with leaves and grass. A terrier had an injured eye. It remained lying under a counter, avoiding heat and light, although it used its habit to keep close to the fire. It adopted a general treatment—rest and abstinence from food. The local treatment consisted in licking the upper surface of its paw, which it then applied to the wounded eye, again licking the paw when it became dry. Cats, also, when hurt, treat themselves by this simple method. Delany cites the case of a cat that remained for some time lying on the bank of a river; also that of a cat which had the singular fortitude to remain for 48 hours under a jet of cold water. The methods adopted by most of the wild animals for doctoring themselves are unknown to man, as when such animals are in captivity they are cared for by veterinarians. But there is no doubt that almost every animal has the ability to doctor itself skillfully.

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# AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

Recently in New York there met the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The association, according to committee reports, is growing. That is well. There can be no doubt of the need of organized effort to protect the interests and even the most elementary rights of the negro.

This is an unpleasant thought, but true. The appearance of Jim Crowism in the national offices at Washington, now thrown into higher relief by the president's strange reluctance to attack it, is only one expression of the tendency to isolate and hold the negro down. Recently Mr. Hyde has described the harsh and demoralizing conditions with which the most worthy class of negroes has to cope in Chicago. There is now appearing in the south a new segregation proposal, namely, that when more than a half of the acreage of a section is owned by one race, the voters of the section may exclude ownership by members of another race. In other words, says Doctor Du Bois, here is the policy of race segregation which has resulted in the degradation and destruction of the Indians.

The reminder is sharp-edged. Our mistreatment of the Indians has been admitted to be a blot on the nation's scutcheon. Are we to drift into an evil even greater? As Doctor Du Bois says, a quarter century ago the solution of the negro problem was formulated thus: "Take the negro out of politics. Train him for work, especially for farm work." The negro has been taken out of politics by various devices of disfranchisement which in effect annul the thirteenth amendment. This process of constitutional repeal has been accepted complacently by a generation preoccupied with its own material achievements and political and social problems. The results of this twofold policy, according to Doctor Du Bois and other observers are "that the negro schools have been neglected; that a large proportion of the negro children are not in school, and that there has been quiet but determined opposition to the success of the higher schools for negroes, while in the industrial and agricultural field the negro has had to contend against tremendous odds."

It should be said in supplement to this, that in the south white schools also have been neglected; that the south has been very poor and economically retarded, and that in many districts the poor whites are worse off than the negroes.

Yet, after all factors are brought within view, the human paradox appears that wherever the negro, in spite of the staggering handicaps under which he moves, has placed himself in competition with white men and immediately becomes the object of their opposition. What is really wanted of him is humble, useful labor. Freedom in name he is to enjoy, but not the freedom a free soul demands, the freedom to move forward, to enjoy "the blessings of liberty," freedom in the "pursuit of happiness."

We shall not solve the negro problem on any such basis. The wisdom of Abraham Lincoln, who said "this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free" is wisdom today. Our policy toward the negro must certainly and meet profoundly will react upon ourselves. That is a consideration which gives to the movement for the advancement of colored people the force of enlightened self-interest.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Fifty-seven years of continuous service as a weaver is the remarkable record of a woman employed in a cotton mill in Saco, Me.

The National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, of which Oswald Garrison Villard, president of the New York Evening Post company, is one of the prime movers, was characterized as dangerous and misleading, and one of its Washington agents charged with fraud in a meeting of colored people in the Metropolitan church in M street, Washington.

A resolution was adopted inquiring the number of school teachers and government employes who are giving their aid to the association, the manner of expenditure of money publicly collected for "the advancement of the colored people," the necessity for the existence of such an organization in the district, and whether the organization is incorporated according to the laws of the district.

The largest electrical egg hatching plant in the world is in England, having an average output of 8,000 chickens a week.

Mme. Alice Deschamps, a well-known French sportswoman, celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday by taking part in a lawn tennis, a golf and a croquet match at Le Touquet.

To encourage the use of paper twine instead of jute for baling wool the government of Uruguay has lowered the duty on the former.

Montana produced a record amount of zinc last year and increased its silver output 4 per cent. over the figures for 1912.

Electromagnets operate a new sewing machine without the use of internal shafts and gearing.

Seven hundred to 1,000 electric cooking ranges are sold annually in the United Kingdom.

The importation of sulphur matches has been prohibited by the government of India.

Turning the knob over so little rings a hidden bell in a new lock for residence doors.

An earnest plea for the betterment of the rural colored schools of the south was made by James H. Dillard, president and director, at the annual meeting of the board of the Negro Rural school fund of the Anna T. Jeanes foundation, which was held at New York a few days ago.

"The city, town and village schoolhouses for the colored children are often fairly good," says Mr. Dillard, "but in the open country, where we profess to wish the people to remain, and where we profess to wish to train these country children to better country living, anything better than a disgraceful shack is rarely found for the schoolhouse."

The Jeanes foundation, established five years ago, and with the active and financial co-operation of the various counties of the southern states, and that of the Phelps-Stokes fund, is carrying on an educational campaign among the rural negro population of the south.

The scope of the work is so large that though more than \$38,000 has been spent for teachers' salaries alone, the officers and executive committee find themselves badly handicapped for funds with which to properly extend the work of the foundation. Only \$1,195 was available for repairs and equipment of schoolhouses.

So great has been the increase in the number of schools, that it has been found advisable to organize a corps of supervising teachers and school supervisors. The problem of meeting the traveling expenses of these workers is by no means an easy one. In many cases they are dependent upon private contributions from patrons of the schools, where the counties have made no appropriations for the purpose.

Mr. Dillard is optimistic regarding the future of the work, and feels that in spite of many handicaps, a constantly increasing appreciation and spirit of co-operation is being manifested by school officials, both state and county.

More than 300 members of the congregation of St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church at Baltimore, Md., sat at a banquet in the lecture hall of the church, the occasion being the continuation of the golden jubilee celebration of the church, which was opened by Cardinal Gibbons on Sunday. The congregation of St. Francis Xavier's church is a colored one and around the table were many of the most prominent people of the colored community. Councillman Harry S. Cummings said in part:

"We are all citizens of a great government to which we owe all the loyalty and patriotism which we can command. We owe respect and obedience to the law of the land and devotion to everything which makes for the prosperity of our common country. And as our president, whoever he may be in person, is the head of the government, we owe respect and loyalty to him as citizens. We, in return for this loyalty and patriotism, are entitled to receive and enjoy to its fullest extent every right granted to us under the law. And as there should be no difference in degree in our patriotism, so also should there be no difference or discrimination in according to all citizens their rights. Let us hope that our president, with all the power at his command, may see to it that all citizens may be accorded the full measure of their rights, so that each and every one of us may vie with each other in his love and devotion for our flag and our country."

A cork sunk 200 feet deep in the ocean will not rise again to the surface, owing to the great pressure of the water. At any less distance, however, it will gradually work its way back to light.

Booker T. Washington finds that "Virginia is setting a great example for the rest of the south in the matter of showing how the white and colored people may co-operate for general improvement. I find," Doctor Washington adds, "that not only have the efforts of the Negro Organization society received the hearty support of the white people of the state, but that other special lines of endeavor have likewise received their most cordial support."

"This is particularly true in the matter of education. Virginia was the first state to have a state supervisor of rural colored schools, and by so doing set an example for the rest of the south. The work of Jackson Davis in improving the negro schools of Virginia is an indication of how the best white people of the south are ready to give their time and talent for the betterment of conditions among negroes."

Among improvements to be carried out soon on the harbor of Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia, is the building of an electric power plant to supply new coal loading machinery.

The London (England) county council has decided to issue an order for the closing of barber shops throughout London at the same time.

Canada cuts about 2,000,000 cords of pulp wood annually, about half of which is exported for manufacture in the United States.

By February India's greatest hydroelectric plant will be supplying 60,000 horsepower to industries in Bombay and vicinity.

The government of Uruguay plans the construction of a drydock large enough for the greatest ocean liners.

For transporting pianos a California dealer built a two-wheeled trailer to be towed behind his automobile.

New York city has \$2,015 regular employees.

## MAKE MOST OF STEAK

PROPER COOKING IS ESSENTIAL FOR ECONOMY.

Need Be Little Waste if the Housewife Knows How to Utilize the Leftovers—Always at Its Best When Broiled.

Some persons insist that beefsteak is cheap because it requires only a little heat to cook it and only a little time to prepare it. Moreover, it is appetizing and so is relished and eaten eagerly. A heavy stew, on the other hand—say these exponents of cheap beefsteak—costs little to begin with, if it is made from a cheap cut of meat. But it costs much in the heat required for long cooking and much in the housewife's time and energy in preparing and cooking it. If it is properly cooked it is, of course, appetizing. But it is easier to spoil a stew than a beefsteak in the cooking and so make it unsavory and so unappetizing that little of it is eaten.

Whether we agree with the person who argues that beefsteak is cheap or the one who argues that it is expensive, we must all agree with the one who argues that there are expensive ways of using beefsteaks and cheaper ways.

To begin with, the steak must be cooked to a turn. It should, to be at its best, be broiled. The degree of cooking must depend on the taste of the persons who are to eat it, but it should never be dried up in an effort to make it well done. If a well done steak is desired, it should be broiled over a fire hottest at the beginning of the cooking, and it should be frequently turned.

There is much so-called waste to steak—fat and gristle and bone. But all of this waste can be made useful. Hence a big steak is an economy, for the leftovers will be enough to be worth working over.

The leftover bits of the tender steak can be put through a meat chopper and, if the steak is cooked rare, formed into little balls and browned quickly in bacon fat or butter and served for lunch. If the steak is not rare the chopped bits can be mixed with an equal quantity of rice, a little white sauce and plenty of seasoning and then formed into small croquettes, dipped in egg and crumbs and browned.

The bone and gristle should go into the soup pot. If there are other scraps of meat and bones they can all be combined. If there are no others the steak bone and gristle can be put in a pot with a sliced onion, two diced carrots, two stalks of celery sliced, half a can of tomatoes, half a cupful of rice and three pints of water. This should be simmered until all the flavor is extracted from the bone and the vegetables—about an hour and a half—and then strained for soup.

The tough ends of the steak can be trimmed and cut into dice and stewed tender with a little canned tomato or diced green peppers and water. The stew should be slightly thickened when the meat is very tender.

Stuffed Mushrooms. Large mushrooms are best. Remove the stems and peel off the skin, being careful not to break the mushrooms. Place them in individual baking dishes or in one large dish, the stem side up to form little cups.

Now chop the stems fine. Use the same quantity of bread crumbs as you have of chopped stems; season with two drops Worcestershire sauce, salt, paprika and a little chopped parsley. Moisten with melted butter and carefully fill the cups with this mixture. Cover the bottom of baking dish with half water and half butter, a tablespoonful of each to which has been added a drop of onion juice and a drop of Worcestershire sauce. Bake in a moderate oven fifteen minutes or until the crumbs are brown and crisp on top.

English Chicken Pie. Cut into dice two ounces of ham, four large fresh mushrooms and four truffles; add to this two ounces of butter, with an ounce of flour, a pint of white stock and a glass of Madeira. Stir this three minutes, then let simmer for two or three minutes very slowly. Put in then two cups of cold cooked chicken cut into small cubes, half a dozen shrimps cut in slices, and the salt and pepper that seem necessary. Line a dish with paste and bake till it is yellow. Then fill with the chicken mixture, cover with a paste, and bake slowly for almost an hour.

For Juicy Pies. The following hints are from a writer in the Delineator. The filling of pies sometimes presents difficulties. A very juicy filling soaks the undercrust. One remedy used for this is to bake the bottom crust before filling the pie; another is to brush it over with white of egg. The very best way to prevent the undercrust of a pie from being soggy is not to have one. Put the fruits into a fairly deep baking dish and cover with a flaky top crust. This is an English method which we would do well to follow.

Flapjacks and Flipflaps. When the clever acrobat jumped into the air and turned three different ways before alighting, the audience yelled its approval.

"Every one anything like that before?" enthusiastically cried a young man who sat in one of the front rows with his best girl.

"Yes, indeed," answered the girl. "That looks just like the way the average man turns a griddle cake."

Pail Carrier. If a square piece of board about a foot across is fitted with casters at each corner it will be found a great help in scrubbing the floor, as the pail may be easily moved along instead of having to be lifted.

Food Kept Warm. A set of shelves above the radiator is useful in keeping food warm. The shelves should be fire skeleton racks, and attached to the wall by means of screw eyes over hooks. They are very handy and durable.

# SPORTS

## WRESTLING

De Rouen, the giant Frenchman, has become more formidable by learning something about wrestling.

Charley Challenger has made an awful mistake. He has become so good a wrestler that no one wants to meet him.

## BOWLING

Buffalo expects the next American bowling congress to break all previous records.

President Elmer E. Dungan of the National Bowling association, the sponsor governing body, has invented a machine for weighing bowling balls which will show how much a regulation 16-pound ball, 27-inches in circumference is unbalanced.

## BILLIARDS

Gray, the Australian, and Newman, the English expert, are matched to play three billiard games, two in London and one in Manchester, for stakes of \$1,250 on each contest.

Fred Eames of Denver will be the next opponent of Alfred De Oro for the three-cushion carom championship, and the match will be played in New York in March. Eames won the title from De Oro in 1910.

## GOLF

In locating the next amateur golf championship at Ekwanok, in the Green mountains, the U. S. G. A. for the first time in 15 years took the big journey away from the Metropolitan district.

The rejection of the application of the Minnehaha club of Minneapolis' application for the open championship was in a nature a rebuke of that club's offer to add additional prizes to those offered by the U. S. G. A. Robert Watson says that the golf events must be kept free from commercialization.

## AQUATIC

Greater New York has 30 active rowing clubs and three regatta associations.

The New Zealand Rowing association has 53 affiliated clubs, with an active paying membership of about three thousand.

Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America cup, Shamrock IV, is the first yacht to be built in England under American rule measurements.

Philadelphia oarsmen will bid for the 1914 rowing races of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, to be held over the national mile and a quarter course on the Schuylkill river next July or August.

## TENNIS

The fact that Stanley Doust recently defeated Norman Brookes in the Australian championships is taken as an indication that the former champion has gone back considerably on the tennis courts.

Robert D. Wrenn, president of the United States Lawn Tennis association announces that the price of tennis balls will drop a dollar a dozen, and another dollar drop may be expected during the season.

Anthony F. Wilding, the famous Australian, who is rated as the greatest lawn tennis player in the world, recently won the handsome trophy ever offered on the courts by his victory in the world's covered court championship at Stockholm.

## PUGILISM

McFarland, who is opposed to brutality in the ring, doesn't exactly beat his opponents, but simply defeats them.

Freddie Welsh, champion lightweight of England, outpointed Mickey Sheridan of Chicago at Kansas City, and won the decision.

Ritchie wants \$15,000 to meet Rivers in New York. These champions knock the lights out of the promoters before they get to an opponent.

Patsy Drouillard, lightweight champion of Canada, had the shade over Danny Goodman of Chicago in a fast six-round bout at Grand Rapids.

Freddie Welsh is telling his friends how he earned \$250,000 in eight years of fighting. Freddie has fought over a hundred battles and has lost only two.

Jim Driscoll, former featherweight boxing champion of England, recently turned down a \$10,000 offer from the National Sporting club of London, as he did not like to take the chance of reducing from 140 pounds to the featherweight limit.

Eddie McGearty, the Oshkosh middleweight, who defeated Dave Smith, the Australian champion, in one round in the antipodes last week, will likely meet Georges Carpentier, the French champion, on the other side of the world.

## JESS WILLARD ACQUITTED



Jess Willard, heavyweight pugilist, on trial at Los Angeles charged with prize fighting, was acquitted by a jury after an all night deliberation. The charge was the result of the death of John Young, August 22, after a bout at the Vernon arena with Willard. Judge Gavin Craig, who presided at the trial, disregarded the usual judicial custom and commented on the case. His opinion was that the state law prohibiting prize fighting was not settled by the verdict of acquittal, and would not be until the supreme court would rule on the issue.

## HORSE RACING

Skeets Martin, the jockey, who was injured in a toboggan accident not long ago, may never be able to ride again.

Light harness horses trained by Walter Cox during the last ten years have won \$340,000 on tracks throughout the United States.

The Phoenix program for 1914 is out and contains \$20,000 worth of early closing events. Winnipeg is out with a program of \$23,000.

## BASEBALL

Manager Carrigan won't trade Harold Janvrin.

The Baltimore Federal league park will have a seating capacity of 14,000.

All of the Dodgers have signed their contracts except Joe Tinker.

Manager Griffith has received the signed contract of Ray Morgan, his second sacker.

The Army and Navy will play their annual game on the West Point diamond on next Decoration day.

First Baseman Gainer of the Tigers may quit the national pastime. It is said that he will enter business.

"Lefty" Tyler and "Rabbit" Maraville are satisfied with their contracts and will sign with the Boston Braves.

The Reds' infield is all signed up. Hobby will play first, Groh second, Herzog short and Berghammer third.

The Cincinnati Reds will use a swimming pool of salt water at their training camp, Alexandria, La., next spring.

Fleider Jones will attempt to suppress profanity in the Northwestern league and may substitute checkers for poker.

## FOOTBALL

Georgetown lost out on the Harvard date, too. October 3 was given by the Crimson to Springfield Training.

The dropping of Penn of the Brown game will not cause an appreciable gap in the Quaker schedule if the Navy is taken on to fill the hole.

Earl Sprackling, Brown's famous quarter and two-year All-American, will act as assistant coach for the Brunonian eleven next fall.

Cornell university alumni are getting busy on the fund for the new stadium and expect to have that structure started as soon as possible to hold the big football games there next fall.

Captain Kimball of Brown recommends that Coaches Robinson and Pryor be superseded by two old alumni stars, Barry, now assisting Juneau at Wisconsin, and Garmons, who was head coach at Brown in 1908.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Yale's new bowl-shaped stadium will cost \$500,000.

New York, Chicago and Detroit all plan to construct big athletic clubs.

Mel Sheppard ran a losing half-mile race in New York the other day and now says he is going with the sprinting game. "I'm through to give the youngsters a chance," he says.

Because the University of Toronto failed in eligibility forms for the athletes who represented it and won the 1913 Canadian intercollegiate track championships, the board of governors has notified McGill university, whose team was second, that it can claim the championship, Toronto university having been disqualified.

## GEORGE, DIPLOMAT

Young Man Well Knew There Was Little to Be Gained By Wearing the Willow.

Geraldine and George had quarreled. Now it started, why it started, and at what precise moment the fireworks went off we are unable to elucidate, but the fact remains that the aforesaid couple parted in anger and went their respective ways.

When pa ventured to mildly inquire as to why he had not seen George's manly figure decorating the parlor, Geraldine drew herself up like a real brood hearted heroine and remarked in north pole accents that she never cared to see that person again. Furthermore, she expressed a fond wish that her pa and ma and brothers and sisters would visit the aforesaid George off their visiting lists. And then, to show that this incident had no effect on her youthful spirits, she shut herself up in her room and didn't speak to a soul for two days. Accordingly, it came to pass that George was isolated from the family.

Now, Geraldine was some girl, and one would surmise that George would do the right thing and mope and growl at losing such a treasure, but he didn't. This startling information came to Geraldine through a very dear friend. George was having the time of his life. Why, wasn't he seen with a strange blonde on Main street, and didn't he take her for a walk and buy her some ice cream?

What is more to the point, didn't he throw reason to the four winds and insist on buying her a dollar box of candy—a dollar box, mind you! And afterward wasn't he seen on upper Main street holding this strange girl's hand? When Geraldine had digested this choice morsel of information her indignation knew no bounds. That night she sat down and dispatched a short note of nine pages to George, telling him that, inasmuch as they had once been friends, he might at least have some regard for her feelings and discontinue his scandalous flirtation with a total stranger.

She also told him other things, logical from her point of view, but calculated to make a peaceful man sit up and gasp. When George received this chapter of her life he almost had a fit. He lost no time in replying to Geraldine, telling her among other things that inasmuch as this was a free country he was at perfect liberty to court 50 girls if he chose.

Other letters of the same tenor in asbestos envelopes passed between the pair until one morning George received a missive that almost burned his fingers. "This is the last straw!" he exclaimed after reading it. "It'll go up there tonight and tell her a few things."

The family were seated around the table after dinner, trying to figure out who should suffer for Geraldine's new hat, when the bell rang and little sister bounded into the room and announced, "It's George!" An awful silence followed this information, and pa rose slowly to his feet. Grim determination was written on his face and a terrible light gleamed in his eyes. "I'll attend to this scamp," he spoke slowly, as if with a terrible effort.

Poor Ma buried her face in her hands and sobbed. But Geraldine's brothers spoke up and demanded that they be accorded the honor of making George a fit subject for the new hospital.

A terrible war of words ensued until Geraldine silenced every one by her actions. Rising up with tragic air, she said: "Leave this affair to me. I am the one who has been injured, and it is fitting that I should give him his just deserts. With a few well chosen words I'll make him feel his cowardly position, and when he departs from this house tonight it will be forever." Then, with a queenly gesture, she strode to the front door and ushered George into the parlor.

Five minutes passed. Ten minutes passed. Pa and ma and the rest of the family couldn't stand the suspense any longer, so they rose up and invaded the parlor, determined to see the scoundrel humbled in the dust. When they entered Geraldine met them half way and, taking George by the hand, said, with a peculiar smile which spread over her pretty face, "You see, folks, it's all a mistake. George has explained everything so we are engaged," and she looked up at the former rascal as if his first name was Romeo.

Oh, what's the use? Maybe the other girl was his sister.—New York Telegram.

## Queen Mary's Simplicity.

Mary, queen of England, has given many proofs that she is a practical person and greatly disposed to do away with as many of the frills associated with her position as possible. Reports reached her recently that some of the ladies who act as her deputies at different social functions, as she is unable to meet all these demands in person, have been giving themselves more than royal airs, thus causing much annoyance to the hostesses who have to receive them. The queen has therefore altered some of the rules regarding the manner in which a lady representing her at any private social function is to be received making the reception of Queen Mary's deputy a less ceremonious affair than hitherto. It is said that now any one may be able even to sit in the presence of one of these royal substitutes, without being given the frozen stare and the icy mitt.

Those Careless Men. Salt—Yes, miss, we had an awful storm here last week. That lighthouse tender was washed away except for a few blocks of stone.

Miss—Dear me! Whatever did they build it in such an exposed position for?

Main Thing. "Did you ever realize anything on that investment?"

"Oh, yes."

"What did you realize on it?"

"What a fool I had been."

## HER BUSINESS HEAD

Mrs. Fletcher May Have Had It All Right, But—

Anyway, Her Scheme for Replenishing the Family Exchequer by No Means Made a Hit With Her Lord and Master.

When Mrs. Fletcher went around to the cat and dog boarding house to engage accommodations for Jerry and McGinty for two months, she became very confidential with the manager.

"I may as well tell you in the beginning," she said, "that we are in straitened circumstances at present."

"I am sorry," he said, "but I cannot make a reduction in my terms on account of financial disability."

"O, I don't want you to do that," exclaimed Mrs. Fletcher. "I merely mentioned it so as to induce you to assist me in earning a little money that will go toward paying Jerry's and McGinty's expenses. I have a scheme, and if you will only help me a little I am sure it will work out beautifully. I was telling Mr. Fletcher last night that I am certain I have a great gift for money-making. I have never had a chance to prove my ability, but I am sure I've got it."

"However, he cannot prevent me from turning an extra penny in household affairs that are beyond his jurisdiction, and if I want to turn Jerry and McGinty to account and make them earn their own board, I am sure it is no concern of his, now is it?"

Mrs. Fletcher looked at the manager appealingly.

"Well, no, I suppose not," he replied, in doubtful confirmation of her opinion. "But I don't see how you expect to manage it. What trade, may I ask, have Jerry and McGinty been brought up to?"

"O, of course, they have no real trade," she explained. "I intend to turn them into artists' models."

"But—" began the manager.

"Of course you do that sort of thing," she broke in impatiently. "I know all about it. Why, half the animal painters and photographers in town get their models from cat and dog boarding houses. Since these places happen to be the supply depots for models, there is no reason why Jerry and McGinty should not be rented out as well as the other animals."

"You have none in stock, I am quite certain, that can touch them in form and pedigree. Now, what I want to do is to work up a trade among the artists. I think I shall have to let you do that. You know better than I how to go about such things. However, I would suggest that it might be well to advertise Jerry and McGinty. Send out circulars to all artists in the habit of renting models, and if it is necessary you may even put an occasional line in the newspapers."

The manager was diplomatic. He did not express complete confidence in Mrs. Fletcher's plan for increasing the family exchequer, but at the same time he was careful not to denounce it as wholly impracticable.

The next day Jerry and McGinty became guests at his establishment. During the next two months Mrs. Fletcher traveled far from home, and her communication with the boarding house was disconnected. Last week she returned. Her first thought, after greeting Mr. Fletcher, was of Jerry and McGinty.

"Have you seen the little darlings lately?" she asked.

"No," said Fletcher. "I haven't, but I shall make it a point to see them tomorrow. I got a letter from the boss of that concern today that completely floors me. I can't make out what on earth the fellow is driving at."

"I think," she said, "that I may be able to set matters straight. I made a bargain with the man the day before I went away. That will probably explain what seems to mystify you."

Mrs. Fletcher read the communication through three times before speaking. Then she said, "Dear me." Presently she read the bill aloud.

To board of one dog and cat for two months ..... \$30.00  
To cash expenditure for newspaper advertising ..... 6.50  
To cash expenditure for typewriting ..... 4.00  
To cash expenditure for printing circulars ..... 4.00  
To cash expenditure for miscellaneous clerical work ..... 5.00

Total ..... \$49.50  
Money earned by cat and dog by posing as artists' models ..... \$ 2.00  
Balance due ..... \$47.50  
Please remit.

When Mrs. Fletcher came to she told Fletcher all about her little plan to help him along.

"That man," she said, "is a fraud. He did not work Jerry and McGinty up properly."

"It strikes me," said Fletcher with a glance at the bill for extras, "that he worked them up a little too well."—New York Times.

KEOKUK NEWS.

Another visit by the death reaper of recent occurrence in our midst summoned the spirit of Mrs. Annabel Cox Moore.

Her demise was very sudden and wholly unexpected, but was attributed to general disabilities. Deceased is survived by her husband, Wade Moore, and one sister, Miss Lizzie Cox, and her father, Isaac Cox.

She was a member of the Daughters of Tabor. Burial was under the auspices of this fraternity. The condition of Mr. Kidrick Carter, who has been very ill for some time, is considered alarming.

Mrs. J. P. Sims has returned from Des Moines, where she spent several days at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, being called there by the illness of the latter.

Rev. John C. Sage (white), rector of St. John's Episcopal church, is the promoter of a colored Y. M. C. A., the opening of which is proposed for on or about March 1st at the parish house of The Church of St. Mary the Virgin.

This is a non-denominational movement, in which all are invited to take part.

Mr. J. B. Matthews, who has conducted the tontorial shop at Thirtieth and Maine streets for the past two years, is quite ill at his home on Twenty-second and Bank streets.

Friends and relatives are mourning the demise of Miss Elva Owen. She had been a patient sufferer for some time. Her death was not unexpected, but nevertheless a sad blow to relatives and friends.

Deceased was but 18 years old, a student in the high school and would have received her diploma with the class of 1914. About one year ago a brother of Miss Owen died. The sympathy of many sorrowing friends is tendered the grief-stricken relatives.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Fannie Thomas, one sister, Mrs. Etta Clark and one brother, Frank Owen.

Miss Thelma Smith met with a rather inconvenient but not serious accident as a result of a fall, which necessitated her absence from school a few days last week.

Cupid is trying to play another trick, but you can't keep it a secret. The Bystander has found it out.

Someone asked recently, What is the matter with the Jolly Bachelor's club? The reply is that Cupid jumped into the ranks and played havoc with the head officials and the other members have been mummified ever since.

Master Donald Holley entertained several of his young friends last Saturday. The afternoon was spent in games and singing, after which a luncheon was served and all departed for their homes, reporting Master Donald a royal entertainer.

Mr. Jno. Buford has been quite ill for the past few days.

Mrs. M. Davis of this city and Rev. J. H. Van Derzee of Lincoln, Neb., were recently united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lilley (white), pastor of the Christian church. Many congratulations are extended the happy couple.

Mr. Ed Roberson is conducting a skating ring at the hall on South Eighth street.

Mr. Jno. L. Thompson of Des Moines, our congenial Bystander editor and Grand Master of the Masonic fraternity of the state of Iowa, is in our city on business pertaining to the local order.

Don't forget that the U. B. F. and S. M. F.'s of Missouri and jurisdiction will meet in our city next August, at which time the largest gathering of colored people ever in our city is expected.

Mrs. Maude Amous Scott is in St. Louis, Mo. She expects soon to enter upon the stage and is now doing preparatory work with a vaudeville company. We wish Mrs. Scott much success in her chosen vocation.

MONMOUTH, ILL.

The following officers were installed January 29, 1914. The assembly was called to order at 8:30 by the M. P. elect, Mrs. Mary Neil, who gave a short talk on the business of the evening, after which all joined in singing "Blessed Be the Tie." Prayer was offered by Brother W. A. Searcy, after which he gave a short address as installing officer.

He is the newly elected master of U. B. of F. W. C. for the evening was Mrs. Daisy Lash; M. W. P., Mrs. Mary Neil; M. W. V. P., Mrs. Belle Jones; W. S., Mrs. Zora Waters; treasurer, Mrs. Nina Waters, W. End; secretary, Mrs. Myrtle South, End; treasurer, Mrs. Hettie Humphrey; Brothers Joshua Wilson, Humphrey, trustees; chairman, Mrs. Julia Downing, Mrs. Effie Merrill, Mrs. Kate Smith, sick committee; chairman, Mesdames Laura Ganger, Rachel Reid, Mary Turner; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Flood; marshalls, Sr., Mrs. Fannie Cox; Jr., Mrs. Daisy Lash, pilot, Miss Viola Merrill; Zilla, Mrs. Ida Webb; I. G. K., Bro. W. A. Searcy; O. G. K., Bro. Samuel Waters. After all officers had been installed Rev. W. A. Searcy gave a very impressive lecture, after which all were invited into a most delicious lunch, which had been prepared by the committee. The Galesburg sisters departed at a late hour for their homes. Miss Christburg of Knox college was present and all had a delightful time.

FORT DODGE, IOWA.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Buckner, a daughter, Wednesday, February 4th. Mother and daughter are getting along fine at this writing.

Rev. Downing has returned to his home in Sedalia, Mo., after holding revival meetings here for two weeks. S. Hudson, of the Central Dress club, has purchased a Cadillac touring car. We hope he will have success in his place of business.

Mrs. Luke Raglin, who has been on the sick list, is improving. While in our city please do not for-

get to visit Cooper & Russell's cafe. We wish to say the revival meetings were quite a success in our city. The Second Baptist church will hold its regular services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Evening services at 8 o'clock. Hope all will come out.

MOBERLY, MO.

Mr. Willard Taylor made a flying trip to Fayette, Mo., Sunday to see his best girl.

The rally given at the M. E. church Sunday was quite a success. Mrs. Sarah Turner was at home Sunday, the guest of her mother and daughter.

Mrs. Emery Jackson, nee Hattie Boone, is at home visiting her aunt and mother, Mrs. Boone and Mrs. A. C. Black.

The K. of P. lodge met in regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at their hall with a large number in attendance. Chas. Bartlett, C. C.

Mr. A. C. Black met the fair association last week to make preparation for the 4th of August, Emancipation day.

Master Evert Wolfskill and Mrs. Emery Jackson of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Black. Mr. A. C. Black will give a banquet at Tyrick hall on March 2nd.

Mr. Black will next meet the city council to make arrangement for the Forest Park for the 4th of August.

The Silver Dollar club met Saturday night to make preparations for a banquet February 20th at Tyrick hall. The Silver Dollar club is composed of twenty young men and they are the best young men in our city. Every affair they give is private and first class.

Mr. Joe Brown is very sick at his home on Forest avenue.

ALBIA NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harte have been visiting several weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Roper. Mrs. Harte has been sick the past week.

Bee Harris, Clinton Wilson and Mr. Johnson from Frazier spent Sunday in town.

Hand and Hand Social club entertained at the A. M. E. church on Monday night. The society realized \$15, being a financial success. A program was rendered by members from Hocking. Recitation, Mrs. Burns; violin solo by the Robinson children; solo by Mr. Chas. Young. Albians who took part: Duet, piano, Mrs. Roper; drummer boy, Lawrence Butler.

S. B. M. Mite Missionary meeting Thursday, Business meeting. Sunday, Missionary day.

A cold wave swept over our town Friday and lasted until Monday. It was 14 below zero.

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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HEALTH HINTS. A. J. Booker, M. D. There is a boy in your town whose mother used to be a good friend of yours. The mother may have passed from this place of trials and little en-

couragement; it matters not. But this boy gave promise of being like all boys when he was small and wore knee breeches. A few years have rolled around, he has a little down on

his lip and perhaps smokes cigarettes. What a change a few months makes in the human animal—he is almost your size now. You see him standing about the streets and have said to your wife or your friend that you never did think that he would amount to much, and give yourself great credit as a prophet.

Boys and girls do not go to the bad; they are driven there by hostile criticism and an indifference of their friends. When have you had that boy to your house and talked to him about the great things which await him in life? Have you tried to be an example for him; told him of your failure to do your best and the reason you have failed? In other words, you tried to chum a little with him and had a sincere hope that he would make a fine man and be a credit to his friends, his town and his race?

We all need encouragement; most of us do better when someone tells us they have faith in us and want us to succeed. This boy in your town has a pretty hard time to see the true relations of things. He is up against the color problem; he wonders what is the use of going to school; no one takes any interest in him excepting the people who are calculated to do most harm. The vicious people are the most friendly ones in the world. The good (?) people are afraid to be contaminated by association with those who are not better than themselves. If you go to church and tell them that you are saved it is all well enough, but if you are not acquainted with some of the best ones they walk around you like a post. This boy in your town, if he knew how, would tell you that he is filled with ambition and wants to be a factor in life, a hero; he is filled with dreams of hope and achievement, but no one seems to take any interest in him and he keeps quiet, the ambition dies gradually and he gets to spending his time at the pool hall. There is no boy in the world who would not rather be at home or at some good person's house than on the street if someone would take a little interest in him and try to make time pass pleasantly for him. There is something in every boy that rises to confidence expressed, in interest manifested. Take that boy seriously. He is going to be the one who represents your community in a few years. Time spent on a boy is an investment in race futures. No man can help another without helping himself. If you feel yourself going back a little in faith and hope and interest it is time to look up a boy and renew your faith in the goodness of life and the world.

CHIPS FROM THE QUARRY. Mrs. Ruth B. Bright, the M. W. G. matron of Electa Grand Chapter of the O. E. S. of Iowa, is out making her annual official visit. She is meeting with large and enthusiastic crowds of women Masons, as she laconically calls them.

The grand chapter of the Eastern Star of New Jersey have elected as their M. W. G. matron Mrs. Lizzie Palmer Berry, one of our well known secret society workers, who formerly lived in Des Moines. We congratulate both the state and the lady.

Let us all meet upon the level and part upon the square.

Grand Master Thompson's next visit was with Cedar Grove, No. 17, Buxton. Here we met the largest crowd of Masons that we have had yet. About thirty-five were present. Here we did some work and settled some questions and delivered the lecture. A nice lunch was served and all went away feeling benefited and glad to have been there. They are getting ready to entertain the grand lodge in July. We next held consultation with Decatur, No. 20, Sioux City. Here all members were present but one. A fine meeting and a splendid one. Bro. T. H. Sturgis is W. M. We enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. J. Wilbur Norris while there. This lodge is financially strong. We next visited Twin City, No. 32, Council Bluffs, and as Saturday night was a bad night for the members to come out we held the meeting Sunday afternoon. We had a meeting. The ladies, with some of the Master Masons, were organizing an Eastern Star. While here we were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKenzie. Across the big muddy into the metropolis of Nebraska to Rescue, No. 29. Here a large crowd of about thirty met me, with several visitors present. This Monday night being their regular meeting they had lots of business and it took them until 12 o'clock to finish up all the unfinished work, as there were many complicated questions to be discussed and settled. After all much good, a lunch was served.

Our next visit was with the new lodge in Clarinda. Here every resident member and nearly all the out of city brothers were present. A splendid meeting. Bro. Hendley is settling along nicely with this lodge. They have increased their membership and are learning the true Masonic work fast. The ladies will soon organize an Eastern Star. They served us Masons an elaborate supper at 11 o'clock. About thirty were present. Watch this lodge grow.

MASONIC NOTES. Tidings from the Grand East. The annual official visit of the Grand Master of the M. W. United Grand Lodge of Iowa and jurisdiction is as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 18—North Star, No. 2, Des Moines. Thursday, Feb. 19—Doric, No. 30, Des Moines. Monday, Feb. 23—Maple Grove, No. 16, Oskaloosa. Wednesday, Feb. 25—Dubuque, No. 29, Dubuque. Thursday, Feb. 26—McNeil, No. 21, Clinton. Friday, Feb. 27—Hiram, No. 19, Davenport. These dates are subject to changes.

CEDAR RAPIDS ITEMS Continued from page 1 cold weather. There will be services as follows: Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. to 1 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. W. A. Brown, state president of the Woman's Convention, auxiliary Iowa-Nebraska Baptist association, and state organizer of mission circles and B. Y. P. U.'s, will be in the city Monday, February 16th, and during that week will organize a mission circle and B. Y. P. U. in the new church. All are cordially welcome to every service in the church. Rev. C. W. Ross, pastor. Mrs. Allie M. Boyd, C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown will give a grand musical at Mt. Zion Baptist church, Sixth avenue and Third street, Tuesday evening, February 17, admission, 25 cents. Program begins at 8:15.

Mrs. P. S. Ervin made a flying trip to Des Moines last week. Her son, William, returned with her last Saturday.

Messrs. Luther and Atrus Stepp returned from Fayette, Iowa, last week, where they went to attend the

funeral of their sister. Mr. Guy Early left Monday for Monmouth, Ill. Mr. Geo. Ashby was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Fern Collins has given up her place as short order cook at Bryson's cafe and will leave for Minneapolis in a few days.

Revs. Woodard, Griffith, Bates and Burton left for their respective homes last Thursday, after completing the work of organizing a Baptist church here.

Mrs. Cyrus Lindell left last week for Stephens, Ark., for a month's visit with her parents.

Mr. Robert Foote is suffering with la grippe.

Mrs. French Perkins, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital, is improving.

Mrs. Jessie Smith is on the sick list.

Remember the baby contest February 19th.

The Bloomer Girls' club gave their first entertainment Tuesday evening at Mrs. Lavell's.

D. G. M. Mr. Jones was called to Des Moines to meet the board relative to the endowment fund of the said order.

The ground hog did not see his shadow at noon Monday, so look out for fine weather.

Don't forget the Sunday school entertainment at Bethel A. M. E. church on the 11th of February.

The funeral of the late Josiah Allen was held from the home Saturday afternoon, Rev. F. K. Nicholson officiating. Interment at Oakdale cemetery.

Mrs. Hazel Stokes of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Chesing street.

Mr. Phillip Rushing of Washington, Iowa, is visiting in Davenport for a few days.

Mr. B. F. Hopkins made a flying trip to Chicago last week on business. The go to church campaign seems to be awakening quite an interest in our city. Our churches were better attended Sunday all day and evening. The Sunday schools rolled up a large number.

The friends of Mrs. John Harris will be pleased to learn that she is improving nicely.

Mrs. Chas. Bates, who has been quite sick for some time, is able to be out, to the delight of her many friends.

The W. C. T. U. met at the A. M. E. parlance Monday afternoon. Our ladies are in sympathy with the great temperance movement. Next meeting at Mrs. Emma Brooks' on February 9th, 3 to 4 p. m. All ladies invited.

IN MEMORIAM. (Special for Bystander.) In sad remembrance of Anna Carey, who died one year ago, February 10, 1913:

We often sit and think of you, When we are all alone, For memory is the only friend That grief can call its own. If we had seen you at the last, And held your dying hand, Or heard the last sigh from your heart, We would not feel sad.

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