

# IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

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DES MOINES IOWA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1914.

Price Five Cents

## CITY NEWS.

The property rally of Corinthian Baptist church which closed last Sunday netted the church the neat sum of \$500.00

Mrs. Ora Patton of Pomeroy, Ohio, is in the city visiting her sister, Miss Emma Mitchell, 830 West 10th street.

Atty. Geo. H. Woodson was attending to legal business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. M. W. Alexander returned home Wednesday evening, after spending a month at the home of her parents in La Porte, Ind.

The Wednesday Night Bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. Edith Strawthers.

Miss Daisy Jacobs, who has been visiting relatives and friends for the past three weeks in Missouri, has returned.

Mrs. Lawrence Gregory and her little son, William, arrived in the city last Saturday to join her husband, who has been here for some time.

Princess Zorah chapter, No. 10, will hold their lecture at the home of Mrs. E. T. Banks next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. W. White has returned to her home in Chicago, after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Blakey.

Miss Iva McClain, who has been spending the summer at her father's home, will leave next week for Iowa City, where she will resume her studies.

Mrs. Laura Smith of Chicago is visiting Frank P. Johnson, 833 Thirteenth street. Mrs. Smith is a very active lodge woman, holding the following offices: P. G. C. of Eureka Grand Chapter, O. E. S.; Past Most Ancient Matron H. of J.; Past Most Noble Gov. Household of Ruth, No. 29; Past Pres. D. of U.

The Triple "H" society met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Thompson last Tuesday afternoon. The regular routine of business was completed. The following program was rendered: Instrumental solo; reading by Mrs. H. E. Jacobs; interesting paper on "The Home" was read by Mrs. McGruder. The president, Miss Martha Leffler, made a few interesting remarks and the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Clark White on Seventeenth street.

Mr. U. G. Davis of Galesburg who is spending a few weeks at Colfax for his health, was a pleasant caller at our office Wednesday.

The pulpit of Corinthian Baptist church will be filled Sunday morning and evening by some of the ministers attending the Iowa-Nebraska Association here this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Jefferson, 1322 Day street, entertained at dinner Sunday the Rev. W. L. Lee, pastor of Asbury church, and Dr. R. S. Lovingsood, president of Samuel Huston college, Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Emily Rowland of Chillicothe, Mo., arrived in our city Monday to visit her daughters, Mrs. Maude Wilkinson and Mrs. Florence Taylor. She expects to remain about six weeks.

Mrs. J. S. Wilkinson received first premium on two of her cakes entered in class No. 105 in the pantry department of Iowa State Fair. Congratulations are due her.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker and family, Mrs. Harry Thomas and family, all helped for the party with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilkinson for two days outing, have returned and report a delightful time.

The five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ousley, 922 West 12th street, was struck by an automobile last Sunday evening and badly bruised, but fortunately no bones were broken.

REMOVAL—J. Alvin Jefferson, M. D., announces the removal of his office from 774 9th street across to the new Thompson hotel, over the Model Drug Co. Telephone Walnut 1145.

THE CITY FEDERATION. At the meeting of the City Literary convention at the residence of Dr. J. A. Jefferson last Monday evening it was decided to hold the city literary contests in oratory, music, poetry and declamations on Monday evening, September 28th, at St. Paul's A. M. E. church. Atty. S. Joe Brown was appointed chairman of the program committee and all societies that expect to enter any of these contests must have the names of their representatives and their subjects in his hands on or before Tuesday, September 15th, as the program will go to press on that date. The next meet-

ing of the city convention will be held at the residence of Mrs. N. C. Marshall at West Fourteenth and School streets on Monday evening, September 21st, at which time final arrangements for the contests will be reported.

THE LYCEUM. At the meeting of the Des Moines Negro Lyceum on Tuesday evening Mr. Rufus B. Jackson, a former president and a recent graduate of East Des Moines high school, made his farewell address before leaving for Ames, where he expects to take a course in scientific agriculture in Iowa State college. The meeting next week will be with Atty. and Mrs. S. Joe Brown, at which time the present international conflict on the eastern hemisphere will be further discussed, led by Atty. J. B. Russer.

DAVENPORT NOTES. Mrs. Georgia Allen, who has been visiting and appearing in recitals at Keokuk, Fort Madison, Iowa, and points in Missouri, has returned to Davenport. Mrs. Allen was heartily received wherever she appeared in recital. She will leave again the 15th inst. to appear in return engagements.

Mrs. W. Ballard entertained twenty-two ladies at her residence last Friday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Brown, of Canton, Mo. The out of town guests were Mrs. C. B. Lewis of Fairbury, Kans., Mrs. Sarah Wright of Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mrs. G. Dixon of Beloit, Wis.

Mrs. Francis Burgess of Buxton, Iowa, is in the city for an indefinite time. While in the city she is the house guest of Mrs. Ella Fuqua of 723 Eastern avenue.

Mrs. Eugene Green of 316 West Fifth street entertained at luncheon Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Brown of Canton, Mo. The only out of town guests were Mrs. G. Dixon and Mrs. Mabel Horton of Beloit, Wis.

About thirty of the tri-city young people tendered the Messrs. Webster and Thomas Stovall a farewell party at 616 Eastern avenue last Monday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Brooks of West Ninth street left Sunday morning for an indefinite visit with friends and relatives in Burlington, Iowa.

Mr. John Harris and family and Mr. Edw. Howard, together with a few of their friends, spent Labor day on a fishing party until they were driven in by the rain.

Rev. T. B. Stovall and quite a few of his members attended quarterly meeting Sunday in Moline, Ill. Rev. Stovall preached the sacramental sermon. He was certainly at his best.

Sunday was rally day at the Third Baptist church. It was a success spiritually and financially. Rev. Nicholson's church is progressing nicely.

CLARINDA, IOWA. Mrs. Katie Moss and Miss Johnson visited friends in Hamburg and from there were joined in Council Bluffs by Miss Winnie Johnson. From there they all went to Sioux City.

Died, Chas. Parker, at the county farm. He had suffered a paralytic stroke and also had been blind for nine months. Funeral at the A. M. E. church by Rev. W. R. Morgan. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Fannie Parker, of Burlington, Iowa.

Miss Alberta Merriall, who has been making her home in Zion City, Ill., is here for a short stay.

Mr. Ray Earle came over from Burlington on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Louise Dover is very ill at her home on South First street.

Miss Etta Searcy, who has been in Peoria at the Peoria Country Club, has returned home to take up her high school studies.

Miss Bessie Goodloe of Washington, D. C., is in the hair dressing and manicuring parlors of her sister, Mrs. Lillian B. Catlin, at the Searl's building.

Several from here spent Labor day in Rock Island.

Chamberlain's Liniment. If you are ever troubled with aches, pains or soreness of the muscles, you will appreciate the good qualities of Chamberlain's Liniment. Many sufferers from rheumatism and sciatica have used it with the best results. It is especially valuable for lumbago and lame back. For sale by all dealers.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA. The old building of the Tabernacle church is already torn down and all is ready for the new erection.

Grand services by the members and friends of the Baptist church were held in the Masonic hall.

A four-course dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown on September 6th to Rev. and Mrs. Morton, Rev. Ferribee, Mr. and Mrs. Bottom, Mr. Kenard and Mr. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Mixum.

The new choir by the young people of the Baptist church is doing nicely. The Baptist church is preparing for the cornerstone laying the second Sunday in October.

Sister Nannie Hopkins of Kentucky is making her home with Mrs. Charlie Hall, her sister, on Fifth avenue. She joined the Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. William Chambers of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bess have as their house guests Mr. Harry Bess' mother and father from Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell have as their guest Mrs. Russell's mother from Missouri.

Mrs. Wilson of 17 Avenue B left this afternoon for Nashville, Tenn., and Mississippi.

Mrs. Nannie Hopkins of Harrisburg, Ky., and Mrs. Chas. Hall were the guests at dinner Monday at the home of Mr. R. E. Cager, 2515 Fifth avenue.

Thursday the Faithful Few Building club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fields, 11 Avenue D.

Next week the Faithful Few will meet with Mrs. Chas. Hall at 2125 Sixth avenue, the president.

The members and friends of Taormae Baptist church gave a surprise on Rev. and Mrs. Morton, which was enjoyed by all.

GALESBURG, ILL. Rev. C. Webster, pastor of the Second Baptist church, attended the association which met in Alton, Ill.

Mr. C. M. Watkins, who underwent a slight operation at the hospital, is able to be out again.

Miss Jessie Skinner and niece, Mary Menfee, left Tuesday for their home in Kansas City, after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilder and son, Ben, Jr., have returned from a visit in Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Alice Dunaway, who is seriously ill in the hospital at Monmouth, show no improvement.

Mrs. Nellie McAtee and Mr. Brown were quietly united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilder, Rev. S. L. Birt officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make Galesburg their home.

Mrs. Mary Botts has returned from Alton, where she attended the Baptist association.

OTTUMWA, IOWA. Mrs. Daisy Mary Crump Dundee of Spokane, Wash., is the mother of a nice little girl, born August 25.

The Faithful Few society met at the residence of Mrs. M. Clark. After the regular routine of business Mrs. Maud Marshall was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Henry Milton, Rev. Rhinehart performing the ceremony. The bride wore a beautiful white crepe gown and carried a large bunch of white roses. The ladies were beautifully gowned for the occasion, all the latest fashions of the season. Music was furnished by Miss Lela Downey and Miss Nora Brown of Portland, Oregon. It was one of the most up-to-date affairs Ottumwa has witnessed for many a day. The bride and groom were the recipients of many pretty and useful presents. The Faithful Few society, of which the bride is a loyal member, presented the couple with a beautiful Irish linen tablecloth and napkins and sincerely wish them a long and happy married life. The gift was presented by Mrs. H. Owens in behalf of the society and response by the bride, Mrs. Maud Milton, the hostess, served a very bountiful and elaborate lunch of three courses. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Mary Green.

Miss Nora Brown of Portland, Oregon, is a guest at the home of Mrs. M. Clark on Division street.

Mrs. Minola Bell, the district superintendent of Des Moines district, made her official visit to the Mt. Zion A. M. E. Sunday school Sunday morning. She spoke in highest praise of the department of the Sunday school and gave a very interesting and instructive talk that will be a great help to the school. Her little daughter, Dorcas, accompanied her. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Owens while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strother has returned, after spending the summer at the lakes in Michigan.

Harold Gooch has returned, after spending two months in northern Michigan. He leaves soon for Iowa City, where he will attend college.

The Sewing Circle and Benevolent club gave a supper at the Second Baptist church Monday night. The night being very rainy, they had a poor attendance.

The entertainment to have been given Monday evening was postponed on account of rainy weather.

Mrs. Barquett of Oskaloosa and Mrs. Joe Barquett of Chicago were visitors at the home of Pierre Barquett.

Mrs. Amanda Kennedy is improving very slowly.

Mr. T. Spicer is able to be out again. His many friends are glad of his recovery.

Mrs. Mary Green entertained Mrs. Minola Bell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Mrs. T. Henson and Mrs. M. Bibbs at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. G. Clemmons has returned, after spending the summer in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Margaret Davis has gone to Chicago, for a visit with her brother, Bert Davis.

MT. PLEASANT NOTES. (Last Week.) The Missionary Circle met at the home of Mrs. W. M. Wiatt on Monday afternoon, which was the regular business meeting, after which light refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The Missionary society of St. John's A. M. E. church met Thursday afternoon and held a missionary tea. A paper on home missions was read by Miss Louise Mason, which

was quite interesting and was discussed by the different members. The missionary tea was quite a success both socially and financially.

The missionary ladies of the Second Baptist church entertained their husbands Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Harriet Smith. A neat sum was realized.

The A. M. E. Sunday school held their annual picnic at the grove Friday. All report a pleasant time.

A mumm social was given at the home of Mrs. Mollie Hughes on Friday evening, August 28, for the benefit of her Sunday school class. A neat sum was taken in.

The Busy Bee club gave a social at the parsonage Friday evening for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. Eaves. It was quite a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Reece entertained a company of friends Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Power, who has been their house guest. All report a pleasant time.

Mrs. Clay Reed entertained at dinner Saturday in honor of Mrs. T. L. Burnett of Washington, Rev. W. W. Williams and wife, Mrs. G. M. Harris and Mrs. T. L. Burnett.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson entertained Rev. Bowles of Ft. Madison at a four-course supper Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R. F. Burnaugh entertained at dinner Saturday for Mrs. Peter King, Mrs. Edd Williams and daughter, Elsie, of Burlington.

Rev. W. Williams was called to Burlington on Tuesday to preach the funeral of Miss Clara Johnson.

Rev. G. W. Jackson was called to Keokuk to fill the pulpit Sunday.

Mrs. Turk and Isadore and Jessie Haire were visitors a few days at their grandmother's, Mrs. G. W. Jackson.

Mrs. Edd Williams and daughter, Elsie, of Burlington are visiting at the home of Rev. Williams.

Mrs. Peter King of Burlington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McCracken.

Mrs. T. L. Burnett of Washington is visiting at the home of Mrs. G. M. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilder and son of Galesburg are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mrs. S. H. McCracken, Mrs. Arthur White and Mrs. Charles McCracken spent Monday in Burlington.

Miss Nettie Brown has returned from a two weeks' visit in Des Moines.

Mr. Joe Pickett has returned home from the hospital in Fort Madison. His many friends are glad to see him home again and to know he is getting along so well.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins of Denver, Colorado, spent Friday in the city visiting at the home of Miss Viola Harris.

(This Week's News.) Sunday was the last quarterly meeting for this year. Presiding Elder S. B. Moore was with us both afternoon and evening and preached two soul-stirring sermons. Both services were well attended. The last quarterly conference for this year was held Monday evening, which was well attended and good reports were read.

A social was given at the home of Mrs. Mary White for the pastor on Monday evening. It was quite a success owing to the bad weather.

Rev. and Mrs. Eaves, Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Mrs. Harriet Smith and Mrs. Belt Robinson left Monday morning for the association, which meets in Des Moines.

Mr. Ralph Burnaugh returned to his work Monday morning in Creston, after spending a few days here visiting his wife.

Miss Grace Harris left Monday morning for Buxton to take up her work again as teacher in the public schools.

Miss Nora Harris left Sunday morning for Atlantic City, New Jersey, to resume her work as teacher in the public schools.

Mrs. W. M. Burnaugh entertained at luncheon Sunday evening Mrs. Edd Williams and daughter, Elsie, of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Burnaugh.

Mrs. Annie Reece is better at this writing and is able to be up.

MARSHALLTOWN ITEMS. Mrs. Geo. Suter, who has been seriously ill at her home on North Center street is greatly improved.

Mrs. Helen McAllister of Cleveland, Ohio, and her children, Helen and John, also Mrs. S. W. Greene and Miss Lulu Greene of Toledo, Iowa, were visitors, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Brown. Mrs. Helen McAllister expects to spend the winter in Iowa visiting friends and relatives. She is the daughter of the late John L. Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberson, who have moved here from Keokuk, Iowa, are nicely settled and are having splendid success with their Turkish bath parlor.

Mrs. Sarah Wright left last week to visit her son, Fred Wright, of Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Marie Broadus of Keokuk, Iowa, left for her home last Saturday, after visiting here all summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jackson.

The Masonic picnic given on the 18th was a success and all enjoyed a pleasant day.

Mr. Cart T. Brown of Des Moines was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Brown.

Mrs. I. L. Brown entertained in-

formally six young ladies at 5 o'clock tea in honor of her daughter, Ruth's birthday. An enjoyable time was had and Miss Ruth received beautiful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb of Ogden, Iowa, are in the city to stay indefinitely. While here they are staying with Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simms and daughter, Vivian Nickerson, of Toledo spent over Sunday here, the guests of Mrs. Simms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilmore.

Rev. Roman left last week for Wyoming to help in revival meetings. Rev. Roman expects to move out west.

Mr. Harry Flippings of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flippings.

Miss Bickley of Oskaloosa was in the city a week visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Logan Holly.

Mrs. Grace Humphrey is ready to add new music scholars to her list. Call at 203 E. Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. James of St. Louis, Mo., who have been in the city for several weeks, left Tuesday evening for the south.

MASON CITY NEWS. Rev. F. D. Woodford royally entertained the Ladies' Aid at his home Friday, August 28th. A delightful luncheon of fried chicken, potato salad, sweet pickles, cake, pie, fruit and coffee was served. All declared our pastor an excellent entertainer.

Mrs. Suiter of Marshalltown arrived in the city a few days ago to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Taylor, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Reeler.

Mrs. L. Taylor left Saturday for Marshalltown, where she was called to the bedside of her sister-in-law, who was taken seriously ill last week.

Mrs. Green of Dubuque is the guest of Mrs. Wellington Smith.

Rev. Woodford made a flying trip to Oskaloosa last week.

Lorrie Carter and Mrs. Leona Ewing were St. Paul visitors last week.

Miss Viola Jones left for Cedar Rapids with the cooking school demonstrator last week.

Mrs. J. C. Crawford has returned to Mason City, after the absence of one year.

The Willing Workers club gave a 15-cent social at the church last Thursday afternoon. Quite a neat sum was raised, to be applied on the pastor's salary.

Mrs. Edna Lewis left Saturday night for Helena, Mont., where she was called to the bedside of her mother, but who died a few hours after Mrs. Lewis started.

Mrs. Smith is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard.

Mr. Louis Finley of Charles City is in the city, the guest of Mr. Thos. Allen.

Mrs. Bernice Eaton is on the sick list at this writing.

The Ladies' Aid and Stewardesses of Union Memorial church gave a Labor day picnic at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stratton, which was very successful, although the weather prevented many from attending. The money raised was applied on the pastor's salary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of 743 Warren street gave a reception at their beautiful residence in honor of their niece, Miss Carr. Mr. Thos. Allen presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Hunibus and Mr. Virgil Warren assisted with the serving. Mrs. Bernice Eaton, Miss Nora Williams and Mr. Cason favored us with many beautiful piano selections, each proving an artist in music. Thirty-five guests were present to enjoy the delightful repast and each declared their host and hostess unequalled entertainers.

The wedding bells will soon be ringing, but I guess we can be patient a few weeks longer. For further information you may apply to our beloved pastor, Rev. T. D. Woodford.

Acute Indigestion. "I was annoyed for over a year by attacks of acute indigestion, followed by constipation," writes Mrs. M. J. Gallagher, Geneva, N. Y. "I tried everything that was recommended to me for this complaint, but nothing did me much good until about four months ago I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a bottle of them from our druggist. I soon realized that I had gotten the right thing, for they helped me at once. Since taking two bottles of them I can eat heartily without any bad effects." Sold by all dealers.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL. (Special to the Bystander.) Mrs. Jennie McClain, matron of Prince Hall Masonic home, returned Saturday from a visit in Springfield and Alton, Ill. She attended the diamond jubilee of the Baptist association, of which she is a member.

The funeral services of the late Chas. Harper were held from the McKinley Baptist church Monday afternoon, Rev. Saunders of the A. M. E. church officiating.

Rev. Broyles and wife will leave the latter part of the week for their new home in Waterloo, Iowa, where he has charge of the Baptist church.

Mrs. C. Lee Hamilton of Springfield, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. Lidgens last week. Both of the ladies were classmates at Wilberforce, Ohio.

The R. I. Ladies' Art club met at the residence of Mrs. Alice Laneir in Moline last Wednesday. The officers

for the year were elected. President, Mrs. H. Houston; vice president, Mary Windsor; secretary, Belle Taylor; assistant secretary, Agnes Pennington; treasurer, Allie Burris.

Rock Island can boast of having five young colored students that entered high school this year, Wm. Morrison, Glen Stoner, Annette Golden, Margurite Rice and Wm. Saunders.

Mrs. Waller and Mrs. Robinson of Chicago were guests of Mrs. C. Windsor last week.

The Eastern Stars and Knight Templars of Illinois will convene in Rock Island next year.

The officers and directors of the Y. M. C. A. gave a lawn sociable on the tennis courts last Friday evening. A neat sum was realized. May good luck and prosperity be with this good object, a Negro Y. M. C. A. in Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant left Sunday evening for Chicago, where they will reside in the future. Mrs. Grant was formerly Maggie Phoenix, one of our highly esteemed young women. The Art club ladies presented Mrs. Grant with a beautiful satin damask tablecloth as a token of their esteem for her.

Quite a number enjoyed the tricity Masonic picnic at Prince Hall Masonic home on Labor day. Everybody enjoyed eating watermelons that were raised on the home ground by Mr. McCrain.

Mrs. Flen Bassett and Rev. Whitfield returned home Sunday morning from the Baptist association held in Alton, Ill.

Mrs. Chas. Windsor and Mrs. Belle Taylor attended services at the Baptist church in Davenport on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Johnson entertained them later at dinner.

BUXTON REVIEW. We are having plenty of rain this week.

No. 16 mine is idle this week and part of last week on account of some grievances, but we hope the matter will be settled soon.

Secretary J. H. McGrew of the Y. M. C. A. is attending the secretaries conference this week.

Miss Rosa B. Carter of Lexington, Mo., is in our city visiting Professor R. Oliver this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oliver, his parents.

Mr. M. H. Cook is able to go about again.

Mrs. B. F. Cooper and Miss Adelaide Terrell were callers at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stewart on Monday evening.

Mr. W. E. Jefferies has returned from the state fair this week.

Mrs. George Terrell of Colfax is in our city this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Cooper.

The Labor day celebration was quite a success. Dr. E. A. Carter and Rev. F. B. Woodard were the speakers and the Hon. George H. Woodson was the principal speaker. The first aid team gave an exhibition.

SIoux CITY, IOWA. The A. I. P. club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Thompson.

Mrs. Shelby of Chicago is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Lee.

Mrs. Anna May Askew has returned home from an extended visit in Tennessee, Alabama and Illinois.

Mrs. O. E. Browning will be hostess to the Art and Culture club Friday afternoon.

Rev. R. H. Hackley of Wilberforce university was in the city in the interest of the Mite Missionary society. He preached two able sermons at the A. M. E. church Wednesday and Sunday evenings. While in the city he was the guest of his uncle, Mr. F. A. Hackley.

Mrs. J. H. Garrison departed Thursday for a visit in Chicago, Springfield and other points. On her return homeward she will join her husband in Chicago and attend annual conference.

Mrs. W. J. Hudson entertained a company of friends at an informal evening Thursday in honor of Miss Wealthia Hudson of Fort Worth, Texas. Music and conversation furnished the diversion for the evening. Among the guests were the following out of town persons: Miss Etta Maxey of Wetherford, Texas; Rev. H. Hackley of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and Mrs. A. W. Stepp of Fremont, Neb. The evening was concluded by the hostess serving a dainty luncheon, being assisted by Mrs. M. H. Spencer.

Mrs. R. Knight and little granddaughter have returned home from an indefinite visit at Clarinda, Iowa.

Mrs. A. Lee entertained at dinner Friday evening Rev. J. H. Garrison, Rev. R. H. Hackley, Mrs. F. A. Hackley and Miss Golda Hackley.

Miss Wealthia Hudson and Miss Eula Maxey have departed for their homes in Texas. They were accompanied to Omaha by Mrs. W. H. J. Hudson, and little granddaughter, returning home in the evening.

We are proud to report that at the knell of the school bell a goodly number of our boys and girls have been called back to its portals. Amidst this list we have two pupils to enter high school, they being Master Jessie C. Stubblefield and Miss Jessie Frazar of Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. Herman Green of Casper, Wyo., is in the city for a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

IN NEED OF DYES

Attention of State Department Is Called to New War Peril.

Representative Herman A. Metz of New York Says Failure to Keep Up These Imports Would Close Many Factories.

Washington.—Should the war in Europe operate to cut off the shipment to this country from Germany of dyes used in the manufacture of cottons and silk the result will be the suspension of work by many factories and the throwing out of employment thousands of persons, says Representative Herman A. Metz of New York, who is a dealer in chemicals and dyestuffs.

Mr. Metz informed the house of this threatening situation the other day, and said it would be one of the most serious in its positive outcome that confronted this country on account of the conflict abroad.

Mr. Metz held the opinion that the trouble might be averted largely through action by the state department. He said he had informed the secretary of state of the conditions and has urged that the department get in touch with American ambassadors, ministers and consuls abroad that they might know the importance of obtaining ships to bring German dyes to this country.

"This is a question that concerns practically every part of the United States," said Mr. Metz. "These dyestuffs are used in the manufacture of cotton, wool, silk, leather and chemicals. There is in this country today not more than 60 days' supply. In the last ten days I have had at least 25 per cent of the manufacturers of cotton and woolen goods in my office begging for enough goods to keep them going."

"These goods are generally shipped in Dutch bottoms down the Rhine to Rotterdam, and from there are transhipped to New York. These goods are neutral. They are not contraband. The state department should keep in communication with our consuls in Germany with a view to keeping open the transit of these products from abroad. It affects the running of mills and the manufacture of medical preparations. It is a very serious situation that confronts us."

CAPITAL WATER SUPPLY.

The daily per capita consumption and waste of water in the district in the year ending June 30 was 160 gallons, according to a report just issued. This is based on an estimated population of 353,297.

The maximum daily amount of water pumped to the filters during the year was 73,680,000 gallons. The maximum consumption of water for 24 hours occurred in July, 1913, and the minimum daily consumption during the year was 44,760,000 gallons in October last. The maximum daily consumption for June, 1914, was 60,590,000, and the minimum daily consumption for that month was 51,480,000.

These figures show a decrease in the daily average consumption and waste of water in the district, with few exceptions, since 1899, when the present complete system of records was instituted.

Progress is reported in the work of lining with concrete certain unlined sections of the aqueduct tunnels in the vicinity of waste weir No. 1, near Great Falls. About 17 per cent of the work is completed, with about 3,643 feet of unlined tunnel still requiring attention and repair.

Complete plans for parking the whole area of McMillan park have been prepared by Olmsted Brothers. This park has an area of 118 acres, including the reservoir. Major Kutz says it will be an attractive park, as well as an efficient and economical filtration plant.

BEEF SHORTAGE.

Here are some figures by J. M. Pickens, expert in the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture. In the report he has just made on the consumption of meat:

"The high cost of meat is a serious reality, and it is now obvious that the rise in price is the result of an actual shortage in production."

This is the way Pickens sizes up the matter in his report, which continues:

"This condition is reflected in the per capita consumption of meat in the United States, which is estimated to have fallen off ten pounds in 152 years, or 162 pounds in 1909 to four pounds in 1913. It is evident the country is facing an era of short production of meat, and that some constructive means must be adopted if the American appetite for this class of food is to be supplied. The decline in beef production is especially marked."

There were only 6,724,107 cattle slaughtered in 1913, the last fiscal year, while the yearly average for the preceding seven years is 7,499,195. Calves slaughtered in the last fiscal year numbered only 1,814,904, while the yearly average previous is 2,094,612.

There were increases in the last fiscal year over the yearly average for the seven preceding years in the number of sheep and swine slaughtered as

follows: Sheep slaughtered in last fiscal year, 14,958,834, as compared with a yearly average of 11,907,621; swine slaughtered in last fiscal year, 33,289,715, as compared with a yearly average of 32,438,737.

UNCLE SAM'S COMMERCE.

The world's carrying power practically has doubled during the last 20 years, and now includes about 21,000 vessels, with an aggregate capacity of 47,000,000 gross tons, according to figures issued by the department of commerce. In number, however, this commerce has decreased slightly, the tendency being toward larger carrying units.

The United States ranks second in number and tonnage of vessels engaged in commerce, due to the vast number engaged in lake and coastwise trade, since the number of American vessels engaged in foreign trade is less than that of Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy or Norway.

The carrying trade of the United States shows a marked growth in coastwise and lake traffic and a striking decline on the ocean. While the gross tonnage of American vessels in lake and coastwise trade increased from 3,657,304 tons in 1883 to 9,789,561 tons in 1913, that of its vessels in the foreign trade decreased from 1,302,095 tons to 1,027,776 tons, an increase in one case of 168 per cent and a decrease in the other of 21 per cent during a 30-year period, in which the value of American foreign trade rose from \$1,250,000,000 to \$4,225,000,000.

While the volume of the over-sea commerce served by the world's merchant marine cannot be definitely stated, the United States sends about four-fifths of its exports to South America and over-sea countries.

PELLAGRA IN THE DISTRICT.

It will no doubt surprise the public to learn that the horrible disease of pellagra is reported to have several victims in the District of Columbia.

Doctor Woodward of the health department says that there were 12 cases in the district last year, nine of which were of local origin. Five patients were white and seven were colored, and in each the patients varied from twenty-three to sixty-seven years. All cases proved fatal. Doctor Woodward goes on to say:

"Pellagra is usually a chronic disease extending over a year or more, but sometimes it runs an acute course. Nervous and mental disorders are usual and distressing features of the disease. No treatment by hygienic or drugs can be relied on to cure, although some patients recover. The treatment generally adopted is that of rest and wholesome living under such conditions as are best calculated to build up the bodily strength."

"The cause and mode of spread of pellagra is unknown. By some the disease has been attributed to eating unground or diseased corn, but the trend of opinion is now against this hypothesis. Pending developments the wise course is to preserve an open mind and for prevention rely on the ordinary principles of wholesome living."

SAW McPHERSON FALL.

Representative Sherwood, chairman of the committee on invalid pensions, has been challenged to fight a duel. He has, indeed, the challenger is Representative Harris of Alabama. The challenge is in good faith, too. Harris was in the Confederate army and General Sherwood rose to high rank in the Union army. Now, do you begin to catch on? He fought at Peach Tree Creek—fought each other, you see, near Atlanta, Ga., on July 21, 1864, the day that General McPherson, the Union commander, was killed. General Sherwood, in command of a brigade, fought against a Confederate force of which Representative Harris was an officer. They both saw General McPherson fall.

Discussing war reminiscences recently, the two learned that they had been in close combat in the war. Whereupon Mr. Harris sent a challenge to General Sherwood to fight a duel at 30 paces with firecrackers. General Sherwood said it was the first time in his life that a challenge had been sent to him. But you can't fire a firecracker in the District of Columbia, so General Sherwood feels right safe for the present.

DECREASE IN SLAUGHTER.

A decrease of nearly one million cattle were slaughtered in the federal inspected establishments during the fiscal year ended June 30, as compared with the average killing during the years 1907-1913, according to the department of agriculture. Calves showed a similar decrease, while the slaughter of sheep and goats increased more than sixty per cent. Swine showed an increased slaughter of 1,000,000 head.

In the receipt of live stock at six principal western markets during the same period, cattle has decreased during the last fiscal year, as compared with the period from 1907 to 1913, more than 1,000,000, while sheep increased 2,880,000, and swine 78,240.

A gradual increase is shown in the import of meat and meat food products from December, 1913, to June, 1914, February being the only month in which the imports dropped lower than the previous month. From 13,295,027 beef in December, the imports of June jumped to 37,808,946, or almost triple.

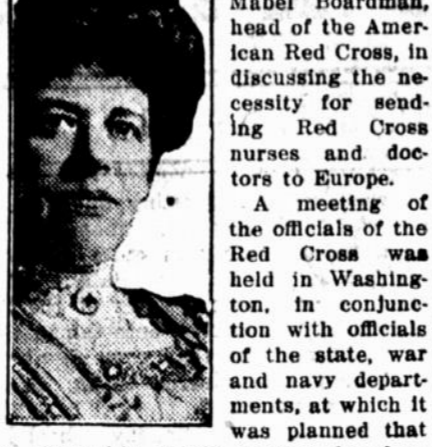
BIGGEST BATTLESHIP.

Secretary Daniels has announced that battleship No. 39, now being constructed, is to be named the Arizona. She and her sister ship, the Pennsylvania, when completed, will be the two largest fighting craft ever built for the American navy.

Each of these vessels will have nearly four thousand tons greater displacement than the Oklahoma and the Nevada, both of which are still in the hands of the builders. With her

AMERICAN RED CROSS SENDS SHIP ABROAD

"Grieved as we may be over this terrible war, the agonizing cry of suffering men cannot appeal to us in vain," said Miss Mabel Boardman, head of the American Red Cross, in discussing the necessity for sending Red Cross nurses and doctors to Europe.



A meeting of the officials of the Red Cross was held in Washington, in conjunction with officials of the state, war and navy departments, at which it was planned that a steamship should at once be chartered and fitted out as a hospital ship and sent immediately to Europe to assist in the war relief work.

An official appeal for support of this work, in the way of contributions, was issued by the Red Cross with a public statement which voiced the ideas and beliefs of the leader, Miss Boardman, concerning what should be done.

"During our war with Spain thousands of dollars were sent by the European Red Cross societies to the American Red Cross to aid in the care of our sick and wounded soldiers," Miss Boardman said. "Now, in the hour of their supreme need, the American Red Cross, both for the sake of humanity and to express our gratitude for their aid to us in the time of trouble and distress, has decided to

charter a ship and send to each country involved doctors, nurses and hospital supplies.

"This ship, sailing under the Red Cross flag, is under the protection of the treaties of Geneva and The Hague, and can enter any harbor for the discharge of its beneficent duty. In no other way can this trained personnel, so greatly needed, reach the different countries. Protection is provided also for the personnel of the Red Cross societies of neutral states that render aid by the treaty of Geneva," continued Miss Boardman.

"The American Red Cross appeals most earnestly to all of our people; to the governors of states, as presidents of the Red Cross state boards; to the Red Cross chapters; to mayors of cities; to chambers of commerce; to boards of trade, and to all associations and individuals, for contributions to carry on this work. Contributions may be designated by the donors, if they so desire, for the aid of any special country, and will be used for the country designated; but assistance will be given to all, in the true spirit of the Red Cross represented by its motto, 'Neutrality-Humanity.'"

The Red Cross ship was painted white, with a red band encircling the hull and red crosses on the stacks. It exhibits the Red Cross flag and also the flag of the country in whose waters it may be.

The hospital ship is adequately designated as such and carries hospital units, consisting each of three Red Cross physicians and 12 nurses. These units will be assigned to the several countries engaged in war as circumstances may direct.

MATHILDE MOISANT JOINS THE FRENCH ARMY

Mathilde Moisant, perhaps the most skilled aviatrix in the world, whose brother gave up his life in man's battle to conquer the air, has joined the "suicide flock" of aviators of her native land, France.



Miss Moisant took her oath of allegiance to the government. In commenting on her action, she promised that a German Zeppelin airship would be destroyed by her hand before her work was done.

The terrible oaths taken by other French aviators have startled the world. Life does not enter into their plans except their desire to live until they have accomplished their purpose of dealing death and destruction to the Germans.

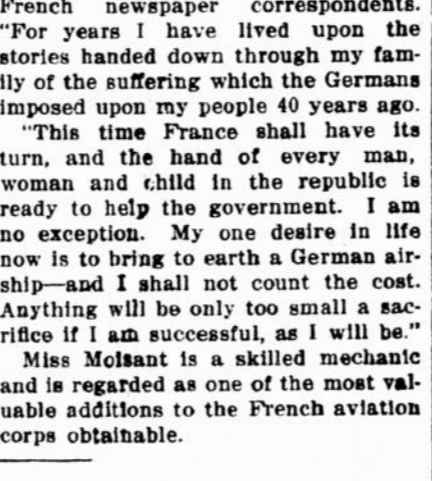
"Germany will have one less dirigible before my work is done," promised the little woman in an interview with the French newspaper correspondents. "For years I have lived upon the stories of the suffering which the Germans imposed upon my people 40 years ago."

"This time France shall have its turn, and the hand of every man, woman and child in the republic is ready to help the government. I am no exception. My one desire in life now is to bring to earth a German airship—and I shall not count the cost. Anything will be only too small a sacrifice if I am successful, as I will be."

Miss Moisant is a skilled mechanic and is regarded as one of the most valuable additions to the French aviation corps obtainable.

RULER PREDICTS PASSING OF ALL KINGS

The king and queen of Italy are worried over the health of the Crown Prince Umberto, 27 years old, who returned a short time ago from a sea cruise in poor condition. The queen fears that his heart has become weak, since he was so agitated at the sight of blood at a bull fight at Palmas, Island of Majorca.



The boy fainted at the time and returned to the warship Puglia, where he was getting his first experience in seamanship, in a hysterical condition. It was afterward decided that he would never make a sailor.

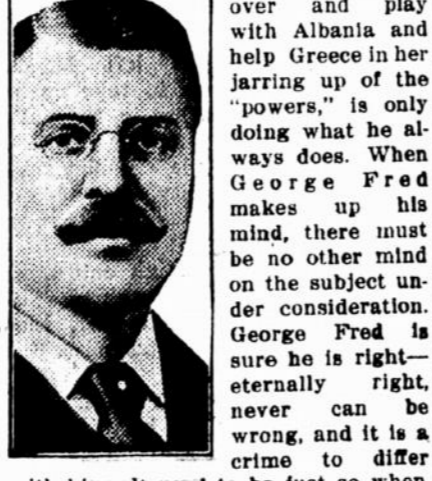
The assassination of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the duchess of Hohenberg at Sarajevo created an impression of uneasiness in the Italian royal family.

The king said in conversation with the Portuguese envoy some time ago that in about thirty years there will be no more kings in Europe. He expressed the hope that when his turn comes to give up the throne he will be allowed to stay in Italy instead of being exiled. He also expressed a wish that his son be the first president.

The Socialists are actively obstructing the progress of the bill now before the chamber of deputies which sanctions new taxes and are fomenting further strikes. The government has arrested hundreds of anarchists and republicans. The Socialists resorted to obstruction in order to foil the plans of the ministry and further labor troubles of a political character seem to be inevitable in the near future.

GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS ALWAYS EMPHATIC

George Fred Williams, erstwhile American minister



always erupting in new places, always in emphatic action, and never by any means in agreement with anybody else if he could possibly help it.

Americans in London Shocked. "I have just had the shock of my life," said William Campbell of Detroit, yesterday morning to a Herald correspondent just before leaving Waterloo to join the Oceanic. "My porter actually refused to take a tip."

"It's an absolute fact. Both of my friends here, H. F. Johnson and James Rohan of Racine, Wis., can testify to it. We have all pinched ourselves and we are awake."

"This porter carried six pieces of baggage, found for us an unoccupied smoking compartment, made us cozy and comfortable, and when we offered him some silver he said politely: 'I beg pardon, sir, but I'm paid for doing this.'"

"He had red hair, a red moustache and a Scotch accent," added Mr. Johnson.—London Dispatch to New York Herald.

Gave Away Her Shoes. A generous act of Mrs. W. E. Gladstone, was related by her son, Rev. Stephen Gladstone, at a bazaar at Hawarden, recently. One day, he said, his mother arrived at Hawarden minus her shoes. She had been visiting at Sandycroft, and there met a poor woman who had no shoes. As Mrs. Gladstone was riding comfortably in a carriage, she took off her shoes, gave them to the woman, and drove back to Hawarden without any.

Handy Table for Kitchen

Having Everything Handy for the Cook Saves Many Steps in the Course of a Day.

First of all if there are no shelves above the kitchen table she has some built, also a lower shelf on the table itself. There she stands all mixing bowls for bread and cake; the rolling pin and board stand on the table shelf also. On the shelves above the table are all necessary provisions for the preparation of meals. There are jars of flour, rice, sugars, spices; there are bottles of olive oil, vinegar, etc., for salads.

Then, hanging from little hooks screwed into the edge of these upper shelves are all the instruments of preparation which will not fit into the table drawer. There are can opener, corkscrew, potato masher and many others.

One well-known housewife invented an excellent device to save work. Every cook knows how many dishes are dirtied in paring potatoes, fruits and vegetables. This woman had a nice, new, clean refuse pail put on the lower shelf of her kitchen table and directly above it she had a circle of wood cut out of the upper shelf, so that it opened right down into the top of the pail.—Exchange.

PROPER WAY TO MAKE SOUP

Preparation Worthy of More Attention Than Usually Is Given to This Part of the Menu.

To get the most out of a soup bone it should be fractured every inch of its length. The soup should never stop cooking from the time it is put on the stove until it is done, although it should at no time boil furiously.

Once the soup is started cooking no water should be added, as this spoils the flavor.

The soup bone should be put into cold water, and no salt should be added until the soup is done, as the salt stops the flow of the juices.

The soup should cook from five to seven hours at least.

All the spices used in a soup should be put in whole—that is, whole black and white peppers, cloves, bay leaves, garlic, etc.

WORK OF SHRAPNEL

One of the Most Dreadful Instruments of War.

Properly Fired, It Distributes a Large Number of Projectiles, Each One of Which is Capable of Killing a Man.

The shrapnel vies with the rifle bullet in the European catastrophe. It is one of the dread instruments of battle. Its wounds are uglier than those made by bullets flying at ripping speed from the barrels of high-power rifles. It may not kill so many men as rifle bullets, but it is deadly enough. It is a killer that represents the highest art and attainment in field cannon ammunition, and where it does not kill it threatens so menacing that it tends to break down the morale of seasoned troops.

The popular understanding of a shrapnel, at least in the United States, where military education or instruction has been limited to a small part of the population, is meager and defective. The average man has heard of grape and canister. The genesis of the shrapnel may be found in those forms of ammunition. Canister was fired from smoothbore guns and the dispersion of the shots began directly on leaving the gun, so that it was effective only at short ranges. The shrapnel is effective at any range within the power of the gun, though its maximum effectiveness depends on the interval of the burst, the height of burst and the angle of fall. The height of burst can be controlled at the gun and the slope of fall is dependent on the range, the slope increasing with the range.

Capt. William L. Westervelt of the United States artillery, in a little publication issued by the war department entitled "Gunnery and Explosives for Field Artillery Officers," says:

The attack of personnel would be a very difficult matter without shrapnel. The high explosive effect of percussion shell is restricted to a very small area, whereas the shrapnel, burst properly in air, distributes a large number of projectiles each one of which is capable of killing a man or horse at reasonable distances from the point of burst.

The shrapnel case is the vehicle for the transfer of the shrapnel balls from gun to bursting point. At this point the powder charge in its base is ignited and the balls are driven out with increased velocity and initial direction. The projectile has a motion of rotation due to which the balls are thrown away from the trajectory which the shrapnel would have followed had it not burst in the air. The path of all the shrapnel balls taken collectively form a cone called the cone of dispersion. The ground section of this cone is an irregular oval with its longer axis approximately in the plane of fire. The dimensions of this section will vary with the angle of fall, the height of burst, the slope of the ground and the relation between the linear and rotational velocities at instant of time of burst.

The shrapnel case is of steel, with a solid base. Around it is a copper band, called the "rotating band," which, when the case is forced through the gun, "takes" the rifling of the gun and gives to the shrapnel the rotary motion which keeps it true on its course. In the base of the steel case, which is cylindrical with a pointed head, is a charge of powder called the bursting charge. In front of that is a thick steel disk called a diaphragm, and in front of that are 252 lead and antimony balls, each of 167 grains weight. These balls are imbedded in a matrix, once called a "smoke-producing matrix," that the point of burst might be seen from the gun, but lately that matrix has been replaced with one of a high explosive.

In the head of the steel case is a mechanical fuse, known as a ring or dial fuse, in which the time train is set by turning a graduated ring which carries part of the time train. The time action of the fuse is set in operation by the firing of the gun. Running through the center of the mass of balls and their matrix from the bursting charge in the base of the case to the fuse is a slender steel tube. When the time train in the fuse has burned the number of parts of seconds required for the given range, flame passes back through the steel tube, igniting the bursting charge, which forces the steel disk forward, carrying the shrapnel balls before it and stripping off the fused head of the shrapnel case. If the fuse has been set for a greater number of sixths of seconds than required for the flight from gun to target the shrapnel bursts on impact with the effect, or nearly the effect, of a high explosive shell. The matrix around the balls which a few years ago was naphthalene, producing a ball of dense, white smoke at the point where the shrapnel burst, is now a high explosive called trinitrotoluol, an explosive formed by acting upon toluene with nitric acid.

The shrapnel may be burst at any part of its path desired, but is most effective if burst three yards high at 1,000 yards range, six yards high at 2,000 yards, nine yards high at 3,000 and 12 yards high at 4,000. The front swept by the balls is 20 yards wide and the depth of the zone covered depends on the steepness with which the shrapnel is coming down at the end of its path and that steepness increases as the range is lengthened. The bursting charge in the shrapnel balls gives to them a velocity of about 400 a second more than the unburst shrapnel had, so that the velocity of the balls at the end of the longest range of the gun is great enough to kill a man or horse.

Only One Way to Tell. Lillian, aged six, stole into the pantry and eagerly approached a sponge cake, which the cook had just taken from the oven. Cook asked: "How do you think it looks, Lillian?" "O," said Lillian disgustedly, "It looks all right, but you never can tell about that kind of a cake until you taste it."

Wisdom and Politics. Wisdom doesn't live with politics, and it's pretty certain that it will never die with it.—Atlanta Constitution.

CODE FOR MANNERS

Rules of Propriety Changed in Reign of Victoria.

Betrothed Girls in 1810 Forced to Endure Embarrassing Jeats, Says Writer—Sees Decline in Taste for Good Literature.

What manners had the early Victorians be held in their youth? asks Annie Winsor Allen, in the Atlanta Monthly. According to her, in 1810 a young woman in New York's best society refused to spend the winter in New York because, being lately betrothed, she must wear a large miniature of the young gentleman around her neck and endure coarse and embarrassing jokes whenever she appeared.

General Washington may be seen, in the pencil sketches by John Trumbull, comfortably sitting in church with his arm around a young woman's waist, nor was she kith or kin to him. Read the familiar memoirs of the reign of George IV, infer carefully what the manners and conversation must then have been and ask yourself seriously how comfortable you would have felt in the midst of them.

In the early Victorians thought these manners unfit for the presence of a young girl. They adusted their demeanor to shield her. In consequence there arose from the court of Victoria an expectation of decorum, serene and assured, for every man or woman of sensitive fiber. A winnowing wind, with quiet, gleaming hand of selection and rejection, passed over all England and America, through every drawing room, across every printing press, gently up and down the thoroughfare.

No one even smoked on the streets. Without outcry or indignation the change was wrought, and decent people could go about unabashed. Of course, indecency and cruelty, barbarism and selfishness did not suddenly die. They lived, and thought the change an awful bore. Delicacy, sympathy, civilization and generosity were the accepted standard, and those who by nature had them or longed to have them, found encouragement all about.

So the early Victorians impressed propriety upon the rising generation of mid-Victorians.

Do the surviving late Victorians, the present still young generation of grandparents, realize that around them moves and works a whole generation which does not know Emerson, never read Tennyson, has not heard of Mrs. Gaskell and despises George Eliot? Every book which inspired the mid-Victorians is "outgrown," it is "a back number" to post-Victorians. What have they read? They may have read Trollope, George Meredith and Thomas Hardy, those doubting late Victorians. Many of them have read nothing published before 1890, and practically none go back of 1870.

This means that they have read chiefly what is expounded by Wells, Shaw, Chesterton, Galsworthy and Mansfield, not to mention Robert W. Chambers. Now, such literature, coming into the reader's mind after what preceded it, frequently took its place as refreshing and novel. But suppose you have never read anything else, what has Meredith or Hardy to tell you about the conduct of your own affairs, what precious secrets of civilization do they transmit? How will Wells, Shaw and Galsworthy do for rulers of life? What laws do they expound? What inspirations do they offer?

The Revival of Croquet.

In eastern centers whose whims and inclinations make themselves felt throughout this land, croquet is coming back and we may look for it to bloom in our own yards presently. We welcome the prospect. It presages, we sanguinely believe, reversal to a milder mode of life. Our momentum has been increasing season by season, with what the tango, suffrage, aeroplane and the joy ride, until we are borne along at a pace threatening—it is declared—the fundamentals of our mental existence.

Croquet will be an antidote to this. It is essentially a soothing diversion. Side-whiskers, lemonade and Laura Jean Libbey are its natural accompaniments. It requires skill of a subdued sort and can be played by young ladies who are loath to shake loose their coiffures.—Detroit News.

Standard Seeking Oil in China.

Large oil-bearing tracts have been located in the province of Shensi, China, by the geologists of the Standard Oil company. The operations of the drilling gang were delayed because the military forces commandeered all vehicles for transport purposes. Foreign groups interested in oil are now endeavoring to earmark areas in Honan, Kansu, Szechuan and Kiangsi for operation on the expiry of the Standard Oil company's prospecting period. The British resent the secret examination of the province of Shensi by the Standard Oil company's geologists, claiming that Great Britain has the sole right to operate in that province.

Overcome.

"Is Mr. Blobb at home?" asked a voice over the telephone. "No," answered Mrs. Blobb, "but I expect him home in half an hour." "Then I'll call later." "I'm afraid it won't be worth your while. Two friends are bringing him."

Historic Russian Town.

Koshroms, where the first czar of Russia was crowned, is a pretty town of 45,000 inhabitants. It is also known for its beautiful monastery of Ignatov, founded in 1830, but the town itself is much older. It was in this old monastery that Mikhail Fedorovich Romanov, who later became czar, was hidden when pursued by the Poles. He was founder of the dynasty of the Romanovs and the ancestor of the present czar. Before him the house of Rurik had ruled over Russia for seven centuries.

# AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

Charles S. Osborne of Boston, a colored porter employed by the Oakland Motor Car company, has just finished a portrait of Cardinal O'Connell, which in many ways proves the ability of the artist. The picture and the wood carving in the frame that encloses it, and the pedestal on which it stands, required eight weeks to finish.

The accomplishment is the more striking in that Mr. Osborne can devote only part of his spare time, about two hours a day when there is daylight, to the practicing of his favorite recreation and prospective life work. When his duties as porter are over at five o'clock in the afternoon he hastens to his little room, which is a studio as well, and while the light is good paints or does charcoal drawing.

Cardinal O'Connell's portrait, which is done in oil, was painted from a recent photograph by a well known Boston photographer, and is 20 by 27 inches. The carved and painted frame is about four feet high and is an excellent representation of the old Florentine art, as is the hand carved pedestal on which it rests. In the center of the woodwork above the picture is a miniature reproduction of the "Nativity," and on either side in the carved replica of Florentine cathedral windows is an angel, one holding a harp and the other a bugle. On the base of the frame is carved a wreath of red roses, harmonizing with the cardinal's cape. The work of Mr. Osborne is a triumph over difficulties, for practically all of the carving was done with a jackknife.

Mr. Osborne was born in Savannah, Ga., in 1870, and spent the first 20 years of his life in the South. He worked with carpenters and learned paneling and moulding, but all the while he fostered a strong desire to become a painter. He used to draw in the sand with pointed sticks and occasionally procured a little crayon. Feeling that there was larger opportunity in the North, he came to Boston in 1891, and while working as a porter went to the evening school of the Boston Art club. There he received instruction in charcoal drawing from Ernest Major.

Later he studied water colors under Miss Agnes Leavitt, an artist in Copley square. For several years after that he kept up his artistic endeavors alone, money not being very plentiful. He disposed of quite a number of paintings in this period, and with the proceeds he was able to go to the drawing school of Eric Pape in 1911, studying there three years. Much of his spare time has been spent in visiting art exhibitions and in the art department of the Boston city library.

Mr. Osborne has sold a number of outdoor sketches and portraits done from life. He considers his best work to be the "Oriental Dancing Girl," from life, a picture which took him six months to complete and which is now on exhibition at the Boston City club. After a rest of two weeks he intends to begin a work called "Star of Bethlehem," which he hopes to have on exhibition by Christmas.

Adulterated olive oil is hard to detect, even by the expert tasters. They allege, however, that they can tell the spurious article by flavor and effect on the throat.

The first smoking car was put into operation on the Eastern Counties railway in England in 1846.

The grand lodge of colored Masons of Indiana met in New Albany. Richmond was chosen for the 1915 meeting. Officers elected were: Grand master, D. W. Caine, Seymour; deputy grand master, C. E. Dunlap, Indianapolis; senior warden, Marcus Herring, Crawfordsville; junior warden, Harry Edmonds, Mitchell; secretary, Fred D. Blake, Terre Haute; treasurer, R. F. Taylor, Jeffersonville; lecturer, J. H. Williams, Washington; marshal, James Ferguson, Richmond; senior deacon, Silas Mills, Fort Wayne; junior deacon, R. W. Manuel, Princeton, stewards, G. S. Peoples, Rockville, Frank James, Evansville; chaplain, W. H. Anderson, Evansville; tiler, E. P. Stewart, Vincennes; trustees, E. O. Price, Connersville; Joseph Jackson, Terre Haute; Theodore Crawford, Indianapolis.

On June 30 last the state of Western Australia owned 3,150 miles of railway and more than 600 miles were in course of construction.

Every man has an excuse for wanting the earth, but his excuse is never satisfactory to his neighbors.

Dairen, China, has 21 public primary schools with nearly 5,000 pupils, and 289 private schools with 7,000 pupils.

The highest inland building is the new Chamber of Commerce at St. Louis, Mo. The height above the street level is 495 feet.

Mines and quarries in Bavaria, Germany, employ 15,000 men.

There is a lighthouse every 14 miles along the English coast.

An international congress of ethnology and ethnography will be held in Switzerland.

The rabbit in the field is almost indistinguishable from its surroundings, but the instant it starts to run its presence is betrayed by its white tail.

The moon is getting nearer to the earth at a speed of about fourteen feet in 200 years.

Ceylon rickshaws now use American wire wheels.

When the authorities of the Calhoun school decided to add a story to the Armstrong-Slater Memorial Trade school, the student tradesmen attacked with enthusiasm the laborious task of raising the heavy roof and putting on the second story. Then came the tedious days devoted to finishing the interior work. There was always the joy of doing successfully tasks generally considered beyond the reach of tradesmen in the training.

Again the call came to do some building which would require skill, patience, and endurance. It was the erection of a two-story brick building to be used as a social center for the boys. Contracts were awarded to the Trade Schools departments and student tradesmen did the construction work. Today the building stands completed. It is known as Clarke hall. It is used by the Young Men's Christian association. To appreciate the meaning of these three examples of construction work done by the Hampton tradesmen, one must see the completed structures and realize the building problems which the young negro and Indian tradesmen met and successfully solved.

While construction work calls for ability to read working drawings and follow detailed specifications, the demands made by repair problems are in many instances even more taxing. To make a repair quickly, skillfully, and economically, requires unusual ability. Hampton institute is indeed an industrial village in which there is constant demand for men who can do good repair and construction work.

Hampton aims to fit young men and women to do well in an uncommon way the common tasks of life. Students are taught to handle their tasks like skilled workmen. They have for their work an excellent equipment and they are expected and required to take the best possible care of the school's property. They receive financial credit for their work and they are required to keep a strict account of all that they earn and spend during the years of their training at Hampton.

Clerks in the stores and shops of all kinds in Mexico smoke while waiting on customers.

The work for girls at Hampton leads to the important occupations of home-making and teaching. When a girl enters Hampton institute she has the opportunity of receiving thorough training in domestic science. The girls work daily for 12 months in the laundry and in the boarding departments under the supervision of experienced teachers, and carry on their academic studies in the evening the same as the boys who are in the work class. The mental and moral training, which the year of combined work and study gives, makes it one of the most valuable years of the course. The working day for the girls is shorter than for the boys, but a girl may earn from \$15 to \$18 a month. This enables her to be entirely self-supporting during her first year in school, and to accumulate a balance toward defraying the expenses of the second year. A girl in the work class needs very little money besides her entrance fee and first month's board. This course is advised for all new girls regardless of their ability to pay their way in the day school.

Belgian state railways buy cloth from England for uniforms of employees.

Within an area only eight per cent. larger than Rhode Island the English county of Lancashire supplies the world with 70 per cent of its cotton manufactures.

A gas buoy broke away from its moorings in the St. Lawrence and drifted two years, covering a distance of 18,000 miles.

Pennsylvania has one automobile for each 150 inhabitants, which is quite a good deal more than the average for the whole country.

The maximum depth of the Pacific ocean is near the island of Mindanao, while in the Atlantic a spot off the coast of Porto Rico holds the record.

The indications are that the Chinese will lead the world with their aeroplane fleet in the course of a very few years.

Electrical workers in Sheffield, England, are paid 17 cents an hour.

Birmingham, England, is doubling its water supply at a cost of \$3,400,000.

Russian railroads protect ties and telegraph poles against decay by soaking them for several months before use in strong brine.

Insomnia is one thing and a nightmare is another. Eat lobster and take your choice.

When a man mixes religion with politics the religion is apt to lose its identity.

Wild animals work great havoc in India's wheat fields.

The world's largest mechanical filtration plant is under construction at St. Louis, to purify the city's water supply from the Mississippi river.

A new electric bulletin board may be read at a distance of four blocks.

New Orleans will start to build this season a \$5,000,000 bridge across the Mississippi.

About 5 per cent of the exports of hats from Japan are imitation Panamas.

## GOOD METHOD OF PRESERVING

Most Popular in California, It Is Well Worthy of Adoption in Other Localities.

Certain fruits, like strawberries, cherries and raspberries, are particularly pleasing when prepared by a method which originated in California, the land of fruit. The proportions should be:

One pound of fresh fruit; one pound of sugar. Place a layer of fruit in the bottom of a large enamel preserving kettle and add one or two tablespoons of water and alternate with layer of sugar. Heat very slowly and carefully until the sugar is melted, avoiding crushing the fruit. Boil from six to eight minutes, then pour the mixture in thick layers into large platters and set in the bright sunshine for a day. It should thicken or "jelly" on the platter, after which it may be placed in sterilized jars and sealed with paraffin.

Very often peddlers and druggists, too, offer the housewife "preserving powders" to help her in putting up her preserves. These powders do prevent the decay of fruit or vegetables, but they are dangerous and, indeed, poisonous in many cases. Never use them under any circumstances, as the proper way to sterilize is by means of heat, and it is not necessary to resort to any kind of preservative if you follow clear directions.

Someone writes asking whether beet sugar can be used in jelly making. It appears that both sugars are equally pure and there is no difference in taste or appearance of jellies made from either. If, therefore, anyone is in a locality where beet sugar is cheap, it would be just as well to use this as the more expensive cane sugar.

## LEFTOVER LAMB WITH RICE

Good Method of Disposing of the Remnants of the Joint of the Day Before.

Method.—Take lean remnants of roast lamb and cut into thin slices, removing all fat or brown rind. Take leftover gravy, first taking off the fat, and add one to two teaspoonsful of catsup or chili sauce to a cupful of gravy. Pour this over the meat and let it heat and simmer slowly. According to amount of meat on hand see that you have enough gravy to make the dish the consistency of a thick stew. Toward the last add a teaspoonful of flour dissolved in cold water to every cupful and let this thicken well. A spoonful of grated onion can also be added. Season rather highly with pepper and salt and place in center of deep platter when serving and surround with steamed or boiled rice.

If the meat portion is rather small supplement with a cupful of stewed tomatoes added to the meat, or lay thick slices of nicely fried tomatoes over the meat after it is on the platter.

## Vegetable Hints.

Lettuce, parsley and all other green things may be kept deliciously fresh if first washed in cold water, shaken and then packed in a tin pall that has a very tight cover, so that the air may not penetrate to them, and set in a cool place. In the case of lettuce, when the cover is removed the leaves will pop up and you will find them as crisp and fresh as if they had just come from the garden.

Even lettuce that has wilted to a sorry state will revive wonderfully if subjected to a few hours of such treatment. To purify greens that are to be eaten raw, use a pinch of boric acid powder in the water in which they are washed. Tomatoes picked when just ripe and firm and attached to the stems will keep almost indefinitely with no noticeable loss of freshness if covered with brine made by dissolving a teaspoon of salt in a gallon of pure fresh water.

## New Apple Dainty.

The new apples are delicious prepared in this way: After paring and coring, arrange on a dish, set same in a steamer, and cook until tender, heating frequently with a sugar syrup. When thoroughly done but not out of shape, remove and let cool. Prepare an icing, either boiled or of confectioner's sugar, and cover apples with it. Then roll in grated fresh coconut and set on paraffin paper until icing hardens. Fill each center with chopped nuts and top with a clove to imitate a stem. For the picnic basket, wrap each apple in a square of paraffin paper, bringing the four corners together at the top and twist.

## Trot Croquettes.

Mince the cold fish (left-overs) as fine as possible; season with a little salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of minced parsley. To two cupfuls of fish add half cupful of bread crumbs, half cupful of cream sauce. Heat over the fire until thick and smooth, flavor with a little nutmeg and minced parsley; turn into a large platter to cool. When cold and hard form into small croquettes. Dip into egg, then into bread crumbs, and fry to a golden brown in a frying basket in deep, hot fat. Drain for a moment on brown paper and serve garnished with parsley and slices of lemon.

## Roast Duck, Olive Sauce.

Dress, clean and truss two ducks; place on rack in dripping pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover breast with thin slice of fat salt pork; bake about one hour in a hot oven. Olive Sauce.—Melt one and one-half tablespoons butter and stir until well browned; add two tablespoons flour, and pour on gradually one and one-half cupfuls brown stock; take ten pitted olives, cover with boiling water and cook five minutes; drain and add to sauce; season with salt and pepper.

## Goldenrod Toast.

Roll the required number of eggs until hard, then put the yolks and whites separately through a sieve. Have ready slices of hot toast and in the center of each put two spoonfuls of the yolk, surrounding the edge with the white. Over the whole pour with the white. This is a delicious breakfast dish.—Mother's Magazine.

## BASEBALL

Canadians enjoy summer association football.

Harry Thompson of Lawrence is the leading pitcher of the New England league.

Josh Devore, former Phil outfielder, has hit in nicely with the Braves. He has been getting one or two hits in every game.

Manager Doolin of the Phillies has a new infield recruit in Fletcher Franks, secured from the Clarksville club of the Kitty league.

Jack Hill, outfielder on the Waterloo team of the Central association, is out of the game for the rest of the season with a broken leg.

Report from Gulfport has it that the Detroit American league club practically has closed a contract to train at Gulfport again in 1915.

C. Mathewson, the well known baseball expert, has discovered that the Cubs are dangerous. It beats all how observing these experts are.

Big Jim Vaughn is keeping the Cubs up in the race. The former New Yorker has been a consistent winner all season with Hank O'Day's team.

President Baker of the Phillies denies that John Ganzel will succeed Charley Doolin as his manager next year. Whoever said he would?

Pitcher Lefty Hill James celebrated his return to American association company by twirling a win over Kansas City for the Cleveland Beaneats.

Johnny Kling, according to reports from the East, has been looking over the minor leagues in New England for material for the Federal league clubs.

Two years ago Johnny Enzmann was pitching vacant lot ball in Brooklyn. Now he's assured a three years' job with the Brooklyn National league club.

The showing of the Montreal Royals since Dan Howley took hold of the reins has given the great national game another life in the Canadian town.

The Wichita and Topeka teams, bringing up the rear in the Western league race, look as good to us as any teams in the league, says a St. Joseph writer.

If they can't win the pennant, they're going to have something to say about it, anyway. That's the reason why they traded Vean Gregg to Boston.

One does not hear much about Jack Leary, the first baseman of the Browns, but the records show that he is one of the best first basemen in the American league.

Memphis has returned George Wilson to the Boston Red Sox, which club in turn sends him back to Lynn of the New England league, from which he originally was secured.

Manager Robinson of Brooklyn has cut his team to the bone. With Rigger released he has only John Hummel as extra outfielder and Egan and Eberfeld for infield utility work.

Hans Wagner and Larry Lajole aren't the only stickers who are finding it hard to climb and stay in the 300 class. Tris Speaker has bumped into the same difficulties this year.

Louis A. Tenney, baseball and football player of the University of Florida, who has been sought by a number of minor league clubs, has signed with the Raleigh club of the North Carolina league.

Eight members of the Bridgeport team and three members of the Pittsfield team of the Eastern Baseball association, were fined in the Bridgeport city court \$2 and costs each for playing Sunday baseball.

Umpire Knobby Knowlton, who had some strenuous times in the North-western and Western Canada leagues earlier in the season, is back East and has been added to the Eastern association umpire staff.

Cedar Rapids has sold Shortstop Ben Wambagans to the Cleveland Naps and American league scorers might just as well get acquainted with the name, for the young fellow is expected to make good.

Marsans is going back to Cuba again, having been prevented from playing when a St. Louis judge postponed his case until late in the fall. It was a peculiar excuse the court offered. He was going on his vacation.

With Hal Chase now assured to the Buffalo Feds on first base, it is expected that the deal by which Joe Agler is to go to the St. Louis Feds will be put through. This will mean the casting adrift of Hugh Miller.

Cobb and Crawford get more big hits for extra bases, yet a majority of the fans would choose Connie Mack's great clean-bitters, Collins and Baker, if asked to name the best hitting combination in the major league.

The Lynn New England league team released Frank Harrington, the pitcher who was sold to Cincinnati last season.

Pitcher Matt Zelser is back with Lowell, from which club the Boston Red Sox originally got him.

## LEACH PLAYS FOR 18 YEARS



Not all the glory of the old time brigade belongs to Wagner, Lajole, Mathewson and Plank.

For Tommy Leach also belongs—and well up around the top. Tommy started pro baseball just 18 years ago with Petersburg, Va. He is playing his sixteenth season in the big show. And just at present Tommy is not only fielding finely, but is out-batting both Wagner and Lajole—and about two hundred others in the main corral.

Leach deserves to be classed with the immortal few—the 1 per cent—who after 15 years' service are still first-class actors. In place of waning, he has played better ball the last two years than he has shown since the early days of his stardom, when he was part of one of the most formidable machines of the game.

Leach is a right-handed pitcher, and he has been a consistent winner all season with Hank O'Day's team.

The Chattanooga club announces that Harry McCormick has been signed to a contract that insures his retention as manager for 1915.

Pitcher Rube Marshall, recently returned to the Nashville club by Ottawa of the Canadian league, has been sent to Augusta in the South Atlantic.

Pitcher Tom Dorhan will take another whirl at Central association ball, having signed with Galesburg. His brother, Jimmy, is now with Waterloo.

New Orleans opened its heart and released Outfielder Otto Burns to Nashville, that club being badly off for players because of a long hospital list.

With Outfielder Pete Knisely leaving the team to join the Chicago Cubs, Manager Molesworth of the Birmingham Irons put on a uniform himself and will do utility work.

Springfield, in the Eastern association, has traded Third Baseman Groh to Hartford for Shortstop Tom Grieve and sold Infielder Herman Young to Westchester of the New England league.

Mike Finn of the Memphis team in his desperation has turned to the semi-pro ranks and is reported as having signed Lusk, a third baseman, and Karr, a pitcher, from the Independent Jackson (Tenn.) team.

## SPORTING WORLD

Minneapolis enthusiasts contemplate forming a polo club.

San Francisco grammar school boys will have a soccer football league next winter.

Yale university expects to have its new bow-shaped stadium ready for this fall's football games.

We suppose those Australian school boys who complete a course of boxing will receive the degree of K. O.

Packey McFarland may be coaxed back into the ring to meet Freddie Welsh in a battle for the lightweight championship.

Abe Attell, former featherweight champion, has sailed for England with the expectation of getting a match with Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion.

Jimmy Walsh, the English bantamweight, who works at his trade of bricklaying when he isn't training for a battle, wants to get back into the game.

An exchange says that Pittsburgh fans are losing all interest in baseball. With two teams imbedded in last place why should they take any interest?

The San Diego, Cal., rowing clubs may ask for the 1915 championship regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. The award will be made at the annual meeting next March in New York.

Pacific coast track and field records compiled officially include five world's marks and seven American marks. The world's record holders are Dan Kelly, Howard Drew, Fred Kelly, Edward Beeson and the late Ralph Rose.

Honolulu aquatic enthusiasts are anxious to have Rautier, Herber and Perry McGillivray, of the Illinois Athletic club perform in Hawaiian waters during the mid-Pacific carnival in Honolulu next February.

Throughout this country from May 1 to November 30 more than six hundred trotting and light harness meets will be conducted.

Cuban amateur athletes may take part in the Panama-Pacific exposition games at San Francisco next year.

## HIS JEALOUS WIFE

When they were at college it flattered him that she would not allow him to dance more than once with any girl save herself. It also appealed to his vanity when she flew into tantrums because he happened to walk from the chemical laboratory to English recitation with Mabel Dawes one sunny afternoon. To have the girl that you liked best of all girls so madly jealous of you was proof of great love, Frederick Huston opined.

And it wasn't that Frederick was a flirt. He was not. He was, perhaps, the steadiest-going chap in college. Since his sophomore year he had devoted himself exclusively to Gall Lester. In his code there was room for but one love. That was why it always seemed so silly to her girl friends that Gall was forever on the lookout for the very slightest act that could be construed as disloyalty to her.

And they were married.

But marriage seemed only to heighten the already rabid tints of Gall's jealousy. Frederick was not allowed to have a girl stenographer. Gall could not trust him in such close relationship with any woman. It displeased her when he accepted women clients. He was required to be home every evening at 6 o'clock, and evenings downtown unaccompanied by Mrs. Huston were absolutely taboo. Frederick, he is said, was quite a successful lawyer, despite these handicaps.

Always was he on guard lest he linger too long over a woman's hand, lest he smile too interestingly at his attractive bridge partner, lest he show too much enthusiasm in talking to any woman.

Over the dinner table one evening Gall asked, "Anything new downtown today, dear?"

"No-o," responded Frederick, "except—that Mabel Dawes was in the office this afternoon. Since her father's death the children have got into a very disgraceful squabble over the estate. Mabel is terribly distressed for fear it will get into the newspapers. You know, she was always so sensitive and a little hysterical."

When Frederick looked at his wife he knew he had made a mistake.

"In your office! Mabel Dawes! And you talked with her?"

"Why, of course! She came to see me on business."

"Business, indeed! What a little fool you take me for, Frederick Huston!"

"Now, Gall, dear—"

"Don't you dare dear me! You must never see that woman again. Never! Sensitive? She? Ha! ha!"

"I'm sorry you feel that way, Gall. Mabel Dawes is in a very serious condition, and I was going to ask you to see her. In fact, I told her you would call. It makes it a little embarrassing for me."

"Embarrassing? Poof!" sniffed the wife. "It wasn't embarrassing to have her come to you with her intimate affairs at your office. You've always been interested in her. You used to walk from the chemical laboratory to English with her—and heaven knows what else you did with her when nobody was looking."

The man's face was red as fire. His eyes were snapping steel. He rose from the dining table and left the room.

The affair blew over, as such affairs always did at the Huston home. To Gall's inquiry, "Have you seen Mabel Dawes again?" the husband replied: "I'm not going to take her case. I thought you would object. I sent her to Darrell."

"Of course, it was necessary for you to personally see that she had good counsel. Of course, Darrell understood that it might cause gossip if you took her case yourself," Gall said cuttingly, and withdrew from the room.

After an afternoon concert a few days later Gall entered her husband's office. The fact that the boy told her that her husband was engaged did not deter Mrs. Huston.

When she opened his door and saw him supporting a crying and hysterical woman in his arms, never for a moment did Gall Huston stop to think. Never for a second did she remember where she was or who she was. Mabel Dawes was crying on her husband's shoulder. He was trying to comfort her. It was proof positive to her suspicious mind of duplicity, dishonesty, infidelity, betrayal.

Frederick Huston tried to explain. Mabel Dawes raised her haggard, tear-stained, but innocent face in mute appeal, but the jealous woman took no note, gave no quarter. Gall Huston made a scene—a scene such as only a selfish woman without brains or principle can make. And when she had blasted a woman's name forever and ruined a man's future, she swept like an enraged princess from the office and went to—mother's, weeping.

And she divorced him. Her complaint read incompatibility. She could establish no other grounds. But, of course, rumor read into the case "another woman."

Two years later, when Mabel Dawes became Mrs. Frederick Huston, gossip lifted their prying eyebrows and frowned:

"Poor Gall! They say he provides generously for her, but what is money to a broken heart? What beasts men are!"

Only a few there were who understood that Frederick Huston was making what little restitution he could to the woman whose name had been wantonly dragged into the mire by the woman who didn't care.—Darrar More, in Philadelphia North American.

## LURED BY OLD NICK

Modern Fable That Tells How Cities Were Founded.

Maker of Mischief Was Looking After His Own Interests When He Decoyed the People From Life in the Country.

Once upon a time (so the story runs) there lived a sober, busy, and thrifty people, who tilled the soil and plied the loom and otherwise concerned themselves by dint of useful labor to increase the common wealth.

But one day the Old Nick came among them, cleverly disguised, so that his identity was not in the least suspected.

"Very good!" quoth he, when he had been shown the various means whereby by the people were making their country richer. "Very good indeed—so far as they go. But are they not a trifle slow?"

Now the people knew of no speedier way, and they listened with much interest while the Old Nick offered a suggestion.

"It is all very simple," he explained, pleasantly. "You have only to stop living so far apart and crowd yourself together in bunches. The bigger the bunches the better—that is, the more wealth you will create."

The people, in their simplicity, were easily won over, and did as he bade them, with the result that, whereas each of them had hitherto occupied several acres of space, thereafter as many feet were made to do.

Of course there were presently malcontents.

"The air," protested these latter, "doesn't appear to be very good any more."

"But consider the value of real estate," argued the Old Nick. "Here is land which formerly sold for a dime, and which cannot now be bought for as many gold pieces as would form a solid layer all over it."

The malcontents were silenced for the moment, but soon they spoke up again. "The poverty we have personally to endure—we never knew anything like it before!" they complained.

"What matters the poverty of persons so long as your country grows every day wealthier!" the Old Nick retorted, and pointed out land which two layers of gold all over it would not pay for.

"But the children—they have no room to play! What will the morale of the coming generation be like?" demanded the malcontents, in much alarm.

Whereupon the Old Nick laughed derisively. "Behold," he cried, "land which cannot be bought for as many pieces of gold as would cover it thrice over!"

Fortunately for progress and kindred concerns these malcontents were not the majority. The majority were very proud of their country's prosperity and boasted loudly of their great cities, which were at the bottom of it. And even the malcontents, though they never altogether shook off the sense of uneasiness, could not deny that the cities contained much that was fine, in the way of libraries, galleries of art, and such like.

As for the Old Nick, he was at no further trouble, being well assured that his interests would now take care of themselves.—New York Evening Post.

## Government Took Charge of Crops.

Now that hints on the husbanding of food have been scattered broadcast, one is reminded of those old days when the home crop had to meet all home requirements and of the watchful care exercised to make it go the round of the harvests. In the sixteenth century, for instance, a lean year meant sacrifices for all. A great scarcity of victuals in the seasons of 1562 and 1563 prompted a typical move of the authorities. Parliament then stepped in and ordered all persons of whatever degree to thresh their corn and dispose of it at once. Disobedience meant confiscation. Any where she was or who she was. Mabel stack found standing by the middle of July became the property of the government. An act thus put in force held good until succeeding harvests had balanced stocks. In addition, the authorities looked to the welfare of the coming crop. A miscreant who maimed a beast, broke a plow or destroyed growing corn was liable to a death punishment.—London Chronicle.

## Use for Stinging Nettle.

The novel task of taming stinging nettles is about to be attempted in England. A public company has been formed for cultivating these plants and utilizing the fiber for various commercial purposes. Discoveries have recently been made which suggest that the time is not far distant when stinging nettles will be used for the manufacture of incandescent mantles, paper, and even "woolen" underclothing. The nettle possesses a fiber similar to that of ramie, which has long been used for the framework of gas mantles. The difficulty encountered in the case of degumming the strength. Now this trouble has been mastered. Recent experiments have shown that 10 per cent of splinnable fiber and 40 per cent of papermaking fiber can be obtained from the common nettle. The wild nettle, therefore, is to be cultivated. Botanists are wondering whether the nettle in captivity will cast away its stings.

## Two Kinds of Faunal Naturalists.

The offer of Mr. Charles C. Worthington to give New Jersey 5,000 acres of mountain land as a reserve for birds and animals will in effect be almost as beneficial to mankind as to the wild creatures that are to find safety with it from hunter and hound. When it develops faunal naturalists who wish to save animals instead of shooting them we advance in civilization.—New York World.

## Even to Esperanto.

Money talks in every language.

OSKALOOSA, IOWA.

Mrs. T. B. Smith of Chicago, Ill., who has been visiting at the home of her brother, John Barquette, on A avenue east for two weeks, left Thursday for Ottumwa to spend the day with her nephew, Perre Barquette. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Barquette, accompanied her to Ottumwa. Miss Edna Jones left Saturday, September 5th, for Quindro, Kansas, to the Western university, where she will enter the music department to take an advanced course.

Walter Smith came in from Chicago last Friday to make arrangements to take his mother, Mrs. Sarah Williams, to Chicago to spend the winter. They expect to go Saturday, September 5th. Walter said he will pass Iowa up for his hunting trip this fall and will go to southern Illinois instead, where he expects to bag some coon, opossum and bear. He spent several days last week at the state fair.

Rupert Franklin leaves Saturday, September 5th, for Quindro, Kansas, where he will enter the industrial department of Western university for a course of mechanical engineering. Ed Mills of Buxton spent Saturday and Sunday with his wife at the city hospital, where she is now recovering from a recent operation.

Will Rodgers is home from Bluff Park, where he was employed during the season. On his return he took in the state fair.

The family of F. C. Kimer has moved in their new home at Beacon, Iowa.

Fred Jeffers has returned from his three weeks' vacation he spent in Knoxville, Perry, Des Moines and Lincoln, Neb. He reports a very pleasant trip.

The home of John Barquette was the scene of a very pleasant reception Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5, when Mrs. Barquette entertained some thirty guests in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. P. Smith, of Chicago. Light refreshments were served. Miss Leona Burk of Buxton rendered a musical program.

The members of Wesley chapel served an elaborate supper at the church Tuesday evening. It was in the nature of a banquet for the benefit of the pastor and drew a large crowd, who were well pleased with the menu.

Miss Leona Burk of Buxton has come to Oskaloosa to make her home with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Poindexter, on South Market street.

Mrs. Anna Colston of Fairfield was here attending the annual conference of the Free Methodist church. While here she was the guest of Mrs. Sarah Schofield.

Mrs. Ella Dyer of Des Moines was called here Saturday by the serious illness of her son-in-law, John Brown, who has heart trouble.

The hall of Maple Grove lodge, No. 16, will be put in order in time for the regular meeting Monday night.

Robt. Franklin and son, Horace, spent Labor day at home, returning to Hoover on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lesley Greene has gone to Blanchard, Iowa, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown. She expects to visit indefinitely.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson is visiting in Des Moines.

Mrs. Porter, who was visiting in Des Moines during the state fair, has returned home.

Rev. Woodard of Mason City was in the city for a few days.

Sunday, September 13, will be Rev. H. B. Jones' last Sunday before going to conference, which convenes in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones spent Labor day in Ottumwa visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cras, Wilson.

Mrs. Robt. Teerley has gone to Des Moines to join her sister, Mrs. Lee, and from there they will go to Topeka, Kansas, Kansas City and other points before returning home.

Best Treatment for a Burn.

If for no other reason Chamberlain's Salve should be kept in every household on account of its great value in the treatment of burns. It allays the pain almost instantly, and unless the injury is a severe one, heals the parts without leaving a scar. This salve is also unequalled for chapped hands, sore nipples and diseases of the skin. Price, 25 cents. For sale by all dealers.

MACON, MO., NEWS.

Macon had quite a number of good rains.

Miss Willa Estell left Saturday for her home in Mayette, after a two months' visit with relatives.

Cora Belle Pettis passed through Macon en route for her home in Shelbina. While in the city she was the guest of Idella Johnson.

Mrs. Era Patrick of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of relatives.

Mr. L. M. Johnson was a Macon visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. B. P. E. Gales left Sunday night for Philadelphia as a delegate for the church.

Mr. Albert Lobbins and brothers were called to Macon to the death of their father.

Mrs. Bendie Williams left Saturday for her home in Kansas City.

Miss Carrie Pettis has returned to resume her position as teacher.

Miss Ida Garnett left for Quincy, Ill., Monday night to resume her school duties. She will attend the institute being held there this week and will enter upon her school duties September 8th.

The funeral of Winston Lobbins, who died at his home on South Rollins street Friday, August 28, was held at Vine and Broadway Baptist church Wednesday, September 2, at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. B. P. Gales. Five sons, one daughter, Miss Carrie of Macon, Ambrose and Albert of St. Louis, Oscar of St. Paul, Minn., B. J. of Kansas City and Cyrus of Leithbridge, Alberta, Canada, were in attendance at the funeral.

Miss Pollie Edwards Houston of Pennsylvania was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Smith.

Orn B. Finney is the guest of her sister, Alice G. Houston, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Will Maupins was called to her home in Columbia, Mo., to the sad death of her father and sister.

Emmet Trice and Alfred Oliver spent Sunday in Moberly.

Mr. Alfred Gorham died at the residence of his cousin Saturday evening, death being caused by abscess of the lungs.

The public schools opened Monday with a large attendance of scholars. Miss Duth Perkins will leave soon for Jefferson City to attend school.

Quite a number of strangers were in town Thursday to attend the circus.

Pay your subscription. Do you expect to read the news and not pay?

HEALTH HINTS.

A. J. Booker, M. D. The children are off to school again. To some people this means only the freedom from care for a few hours a day; to others it means the real thing; the getting into line for life.

It is not simply the matter of learning to read, nor to do a few sums in arithmetic that children are sent to school. As the basis of society is the home, so the school stands as an enlargement of this base.

Discipline, the getting along with people and the adaptation to surroundings, which unfortunately differ from the home life, in many instances, are but the preparation for life in a larger sense than learning to read and write.

In order that most be obtained from this great institution—the public school—there ought to be a very close relation between the school and the home. Parents should be interested in the child's progress with books, with his conduct, with his respect for teacher and fellow pupils. For after all the person is best educated who knows his relation and duty to his associates and the state.

A child that is incorrigible at home or in the school, or in both places, will more than likely be a bad actor all through life. To properly direct the energy and disposition of the child is the ideal toward which all this activity is aiming. It is not proper to attempt to break a child's spirit.

The saddest aspect in the world is a soul with the spirit broken. Men no longer break colts—they are trained. The rod is all right if the user has the sense to use it; rod and no reason resolves itself into a matter of brute force. I have heard people say that they loved their parents because they whipped them. I say people, but they were children and the parents heard them say it. Fear causes many, or possibly all lies.

But the point of this article is that parents ought not let their children go eight or nine months under the care of another person and not know something about that other person. Help the child and the teacher by showing some interest. They have parent and teachers' meetings in order that problems may be solved and the child helped. I do not know what the order of the programs are, but I know that if a person does not know what to do they will at least get credit for having sense enough to go to a good thing. You get a little credit anyway.

This free school system in the United States is the greatest thing in the world for children. All of us ought to be in closer touch with it. It is the most democratic institution in the world, no creed, nor color, nor sex, nor politics—all free, all equal, all rappy, all hoping. If your child does not come up to his or your requirements it is more than likely the result of your own moral and civic laziness and backwardness.

BURLINGTON, IOWA. Mrs. J. C. Arburkle, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Scott E. Jones, left Sunday for Chicago to visit her daughter, Miss M. Eveyrn Arburkle, who has recently graduated from E. Burnham beauty culture school, and is making her work a success.

Friends of the popular pharmacist, Fred D. Wilson, will be surprised to learn that he eloped to Crown Point, Ind., with Miss Myrtle Arburkle, one of Chicago's leading nurses, and was quietly married. It had been intended to keep the marriage a secret, but the jovial smile worn by the groom soon brought forth an acknowledgment. They are spending their honeymoon in Peoria and St. Louis.—Chicago Defender.

ALBIA NEWS. Messrs. Edward Butler and Arthur Estes visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bell in Washington on Sunday.

Mrs. L. M. Johnson was a Macon visitor Saturday and Sunday.

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The public schools opened Monday with a large attendance of scholars. Miss Duth Perkins will leave soon for Jefferson City to attend school.

Quite a number of strangers were in town Thursday to attend the circus.

Pay your subscription. Do you expect to read the news and not pay?

HEALTH HINTS. A. J. Booker, M. D. The children are off to school again. To some people this means only the freedom from care for a few hours a day; to others it means the real thing; the getting into line for life.

It is not simply the matter of learning to read, nor to do a few sums in arithmetic that children are sent to school. As the basis of society is the home, so the school stands as an enlargement of this base.

Discipline, the getting along with people and the adaptation to surroundings, which unfortunately differ from the home life, in many instances, are but the preparation for life in a larger sense than learning to read and write.

In order that most be obtained from this great institution—the public school—there ought to be a very close relation between the school and the home. Parents should be interested in the child's progress with books, with his conduct, with his respect for teacher and fellow pupils. For after all the person is best educated who knows his relation and duty to his associates and the state.

A child that is incorrigible at home or in the school, or in both places, will more than likely be a bad actor all through life. To properly direct the energy and disposition of the child is the ideal toward which all this activity is aiming. It is not proper to attempt to break a child's spirit.

The saddest aspect in the world is a soul with the spirit broken. Men no longer break colts—they are trained. The rod is all right if the user has the sense to use it; rod and no reason resolves itself into a matter of brute force. I have heard people say that they loved their parents because they whipped them. I say people, but they were children and the parents heard them say it. Fear causes many, or possibly all lies.

But the point of this article is that parents ought not let their children go eight or nine months under the care of another person and not know something about that other person. Help the child and the teacher by showing some interest. They have parent and teachers' meetings in order that problems may be solved and the child helped. I do not know what the order of the programs are, but I know that if a person does not know what to do they will at least get credit for having sense enough to go to a good thing. You get a little credit anyway.

This free school system in the United States is the greatest thing in the world for children. All of us ought to be in closer touch with it. It is the most democratic institution in the world, no creed, nor color, nor sex, nor politics—all free, all equal, all rappy, all hoping. If your child does not come up to his or your requirements it is more than likely the result of your own moral and civic laziness and backwardness.

BURLINGTON, IOWA. Mrs. J. C. Arburkle, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Scott E. Jones, left Sunday for Chicago to visit her daughter, Miss M. Eveyrn Arburkle, who has recently graduated from E. Burnham beauty culture school, and is making her work a success.

Friends of the popular pharmacist, Fred D. Wilson, will be surprised to learn that he eloped to Crown Point, Ind., with Miss Myrtle Arburkle, one of Chicago's leading nurses, and was quietly married. It had been intended to keep the marriage a secret, but the jovial smile worn by the groom soon brought forth an acknowledgment. They are spending their honeymoon in Peoria and St. Louis.—Chicago Defender.

ALBIA NEWS. Messrs. Edward Butler and Arthur Estes visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bell in Washington on Sunday.

Rev. Wharton of Buxton was in Albia last week.

Mr. Fred Coats of Chicago passed through Albia en route to Des Moines on Saturday.

Miss Battles of Garden Grove passed through Albia on Sunday en route to Buxton.

Mr. Jim Burton of this place closed his restaurant on Saturday here and will move to Mason City in a few days.

Mrs. Grayson Jeffers and Madam Ackers and Taylor of Des Moines are making a week's visit at Mrs. Jeffers' former home and friends in Albia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grayson and family Sunday in Albia.

Mr. John Hayes has bought two houses and lots in West Albia.

Mr. Henry Jones has been making some improvements this summer.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"I advised the boys when they enlisted for the Spanish war to take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with them, and have received many thanks for the advice given," writes J. H. Houghland, Eldon, Iowa. "No person, whether traveling or at home, should be without this great remedy." For sale by all dealers.

WASHINGTON, IOWA, NOTES.

Orrison Tiffin of Moline, Ill., visited at the A. L. Hall home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Armstrong of New York visited at the James Turner home last week. "Bob" has just returned from the old country, hastened home on account of the war.

Jos. Daniels is the proud possessor of a Winton car. Joe has not got to speeding yet, but we can expect him to go down the road at a merry clip soon.

Mrs. Rev. Bell, district Sunday school superintendent, visited the Ottumwa Sunday school last Sabbath. Little Dorcas accompanied her.

The last quarterly conference for this conference year was held at the A. M. E. church Monday evening, August 31, with Presiding Elder

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleonor have as their guest Mr. and Mrs. John Weavers of Eolia, Mo.

Mrs. John Smith of Hannibal, Mo., visited Mrs. Mary E. Young last week.

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Diarrhoea Quickly Cured. "My attention was first called to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as much as twelve years ago. At that time I was seriously ill with summer complaint. One dose of this remedy checked the trouble," writes Mrs. C. W. Florence, Rockfield, Ind. For sale by all dealers

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Phone Walnut 7104. A. A. Alexander, C. E. Contractor and Builder. Plans and Estimates Job Work a Specialty. 3635 Cornell Street. Des Moines Iowa.

Good for Biliousness. "I took two of Chamberlain's Tablets last night, and I feel fifty per cent better than I have for weeks, and held by the undersigned, Geo. Harnagel, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for said lot will be made unless redemption is made within ninety days from the completed service hereof.

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Moore in the chair. All the different departments and auxiliaries of the church had first class reports and were full quota financially.

Married—Miss Della Mae Green to Mr. John Junkins, August 26, 1914, at Bloomfield, Iowa, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smock, in the presence of a few intimate friends. The happy pair will reside in Bloomfield, Iowa. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of Washington.

Robt. Greaver and Moses Hall are home from their ten days' jaunt at Minneapolis and St. Paul. They both say it was the trip of their lives and speak very highly of the treatment they were accorded during their stay in the twin cities.

Next Sunday night Rev. Bell finishes his year's work as pastor of the A. M. E. church here and will read the reports of the several auxiliaries. Everybody should be out to hear these. If fate should choose to remove the Rev. and his good family from us at conference it would be against the wishes of a majority of the members and friends of the church, for they have almost cemented themselves to us, as it were, by their kindly feelings and untiring efforts in working for the cause of the Master. If they should be removed may success follow them is the wish of the people.

Miss Ruth Black is convalescing. Miss Nettie Campbell is expected home soon from her North Dakota trip.

QUINCY, ILL., ITEMS. Mr. Marshall Howell is still very poorly.

Mr. T. H. Reynolds, professor of music in the high school at Kansas City, Kans., visited his old classmate, Mr. R. A. Roberts, a few days last week. Mr. Reynolds completed with honors the courses of voice, organ and piano. He sang Sunday at the A. M. E. and Elm Street Baptist churches.

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