

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XXI NO. 15

DES MOINES IOWA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1914,

Price Five Cents

CITY NEWS.

Look for the collector. Don't dodge him.

Mrs. Wm. Gray spent a few days in Gravity, Iowa, visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred H. Johnson.

Born, September 25 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Henry, 1516 Illinois street, a fine 8-pound baby girl.

Mr. J. Hutchinson, Oralabor brought his wife to the Mercy hospital yesterday where she underwent an operation. She is resting well at present.

Mrs. Anna Hill of Lincoln, Neb., who was formerly of this city, is visiting with Mrs. Bessie Jackson, 1409 Crocker street.

Mrs. Anna Hill and Mrs. Bessie Jackson will leave Saturday for a short visit in Rock Island, Ill., Davenport and Buxton, Iowa.

Miss Helena Gains of Ohio, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. R. N. Hyde for several weeks, left for her home Friday evening.

The Des Moines Negro Lyceum will meet next week with Dr. J. A. Jefferson at 1322 Day street, at which meeting Mrs. S. Joe Brown will review the Crisis.

Our city collector will call on the city subscribers this and next week. So let those be prepared to settle with him at once and not cause him to make two or three extra calls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson of Second and Forest avenue gave a 7 o'clock luncheon at their residence. A three-course lunch was served and an enjoyable time was had by those present.

Mt. Moriah Tabernacle, No. 507, Dts. of Tabor, held their installation of the Taborian hall on Tuesday night, after which a reception was held for the past and newly elected officers and members.

We have been unable to get the complete appointments of the A. M. E. church, which was recently held in Chicago. However, we will endeavor to publish said appointments next week.

Prof. Lovingsgood of Austin, Texas, who has been lecturing in the north at the Methodist Conferences, overworked himself, and had to go to the Methodist hospital to regain his lost strength this week. He is improving nicely.

Mrs. Margaret Hawkins-Harville, a young woman of Pittsburg, Pa. and who has been in Chicago, Ill., for the past three months, left Chicago for her old home, Des Moines, Ia. It will be remembered that Mrs. Harville is a niece of Mrs. Mary Mease-Scott.

Thompson Hotel Guests

Mr. Wm. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, Mr. James Walker of Kansas City, Chicago Union Giants—Robt. Gilkerson, R. Wentworth, G. Peters, H. McNear, F. Davis, D. Francis J. Linch.

Mrs. R. N. Patten entertained a number of young ladies Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Emma Mitchell, of Pomeroy, Ohio, also Miss Nellie Leftridge and Miss Letta Carey of Bishop college, Texas. The rooms were artistically decorated with carnations.

Mrs. Alice Logan arrived in the city Monday evening from Edina, Mo., to visit her brother, Mr. A. C. Payton, at 1336 Sixteenth street. She was accompanied by her nephew, Leslie Payton, who will enter the Des Moines North high school.

Word has been received from Rev. E. G. Jackson, the newly appointed pastor of St. Paul's A. M. E. church of this city, that he expects to arrive in the city tomorrow morning and to fill the pulpit of said church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. L. M. Brown, one of our business young men, who has been taking a course in embalming at Hoenshoe & Carpenter's school of this city, has just finished his course, graduating in a class of fourteen, he being the only colored man in the class. He made a general average of 93 per cent. He will take the state board examination this winter. We congratulate Mr. Brown.

SELLING OUT

Beautiful Colored Dolls
European war cuts off market of most attractive imported toy, which has long hair, jointed limbs and sleeping eyes.
18 inch - \$1.25
23 1/2 inch - \$2.25
30 inch - \$4.25
Mail Orders Given Special Attention
Over 317 Locust Street

Mrs. J. H. Brown, president of the Woman's Convention auxiliary to the Western Baptist association, returned last week from Philadelphia, where she represented said body in the National Baptist convention. While east Mrs. Brown visited Atlantic City, New Jersey, Washington, D. C., Buffalo, New York, Niagara Falls, Detroit and Canada.

A. M. E. PASTORS HONORED.
The residence of Capt. and Mrs. E. T. Banks at 1046 Enos avenue was the scene of a splendid reception held on last Wednesday evening in honor of the retiring pastor, Rev. Brice U. Taylor, and his amiable young wife, who are leaving the pastorate of the local A. M. E. church to take charge of St. Stephen's church, Chicago, and Rev. E. G. Jackson, of Minneapolis, Minn., who was recently appointed to succeed Rev. Taylor as pastor of the local church.

The only unpleasant feature of the affair which was arranged and carried out by a committee headed by Mrs. Banks was the fact that Rev. Jackson, one of the guests of honor, was unavoidably detained at Minneapolis, whence he had gone to pack and ship his household effects, but who was represented by a telegram of regrets. The high esteem in which the retiring pastor and his wife were held by the people of Des Moines generally was evidenced by the presence of the pastors and a goodly portion of the congregations of both the Baptist and the Congregationalist as well as of the membership and friends of the A. M. E. church, and after each had personally expressed their regrets to Rev. and Mrs. Taylor that the community was to be deprived of their presence and helpful influence, a delicious two-course luncheon was served by a committee consisting of Mesdames C. B. Woods, Thornton Adams, Amos Adams, John Jackson and Gus Nichols. Mrs. S. Joe Brown, acting as mistress of ceremonies, then called the assembly to order and introduced the following persons, who delivered formal farewells to the retiring pastor and his wife:

On behalf of the trustees, W. H. Humbard and E. T. Banks, senior trustees; on behalf of the stewards, H. Gould, district steward; on behalf of the Sunday school, Atty. S. Joe Brown, normal superintendent; on behalf of the choir, Prof. W. H. Warricks, chorister; on behalf of the Business League, by Dr. J. A. Jefferson, secretary executive committee; on behalf of the Masonic fraternity, Most Worshipful J. L. Thompson, grand master; on behalf of the O. E. S., Mrs. E. T. Banks, past matron; on behalf of the Congregationists, Rev. M. W. Alexander, pastor; on behalf of the Baptists, Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor, and on behalf of the pastors' wives, Mrs. M. W. Alexander. These addresses were responded to by Rev. and Mrs. Taylor in a most feeling manner, after which the guests departed at a late hour.

LITERARY CONTESTS.
The city literary contests held at the A. M. E. church last Monday evening resulted as follows:
In poetry—Miss Margaret Roberts, Young Women's club, 1st; Mrs. Pearl Thompson, Mary Church Terrell club, 2nd.
In music—Miss Vivian Warricks, Lyceum, 1st; Miss Sarah Johnson, Cosmopolitan society, 2nd.
In declamation—Miss Judith Cook, Cosmopolitan society, 1st; Mrs. C. A. Garst, Dramatic Art club, 2nd.
The winners of first places will be the representatives and the winners of second places the alternates of Des Moines in the inter-state contests to be held at Lawrence, Kansas, in December next.

OBITUARY.
Mr. Cornelius Crews died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his mother on 11th and Park streets. At the time of his death he was 32 years of age. He was born in Missouri but spent the greater part of his life in Des Moines. He later went to Peoria, Ill. He leaves to mourn his death a wife, to whom he had been married not quite a year, a mother, four sisters and two brothers. The funeral was preached from St. Paul's A. M. E. church Friday p. m. by Rev. Bates, who baptized him not quite a month ago.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
I, Charles S. Shirk, of Des Moines, Iowa, husband of Carrie Page Shirk, hereby give notice that I withdraw all authority which my said wife may have acquired, either expressly or by implication, to contract in my name or as my agent in any way pledge my credit, and that she is living separate and apart from me without cause and of her own motion, and that she is in position to provide herself with suitable necessities, and that I will not under any circumstances be responsible for debts, howsoever incurred by her.
Dated this 25th day of Sept., 1914.
Charles S. Shirk,
Husband of Carrie Page Shirk.

Toned Up Whole System.
"Chamberlain's Tablets have done more for me than I ever dared hope for," writes Mrs. Esther Mae Baker, Spencerport, N. Y. "I used several bottles of these tablets a few months ago. They not only cured me of bilious attacks, sick headaches and that tired out feeling, but toned up my whole system." For sale by all dealers.

MASONS TO LAY CORNERSTONE.
The grand master of Masons, John L. Thompson, has been invited to lay the cornerstone of the Baptist church in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Sunday, October 11th. The Masons of Omaha are invited to assist Twin City lodge in the ceremonies.

NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.
The local branch of the Negro Business League will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, October 12, at the Union Congregational church. The executive committee is now preparing a very fine program for that evening. They will meet next Monday at 1 o'clock at Dr. Jefferson's office to arrange the complete program, which will be printed in the Bystander next week. Let every member and friend come out to the regular meeting.

THE GREAT WAR.
This summer and fall will go down in annals of history as the greatest war that the world has ever recorded, with seven of the highest civilized powers of the world in deadly conflict, killing, butchering hundreds of thousands and destroying billions of dollars worth of property, all of this brought on by the ruling powers of these countries. It seems that all the countries are jumping on the German empire, which is uncalled for. Many countries envy the rapid rise of the great German empire in agriculture, science, art and literature.

CHESTERFIELD CHURCH MISSION.
The Holiness Mission in Chesterfield, pastored by Mrs. Jennie Jones, is progressing along nicely. They are adding new members and will hold a baptizing next Sunday between 3 and 4 o'clock. Rev. Garver of the Mission will assist the pastor. This organization has bought two lots and has almost paid out, except about \$200. Mrs. Jones is doing a good work in that section of our city.

DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION BRINGS HARD TIMES.
The old adage is true, "that history will repeat itself." Such is inevitably true in regard to the democratic administration. Every time that the American states elect a democratic president the same old hard times, high prices, scarcity of work, where-by the common laborer and working people must suffer.
The same shortsighted vision of husbandry and economy that has made the democratic south risk its financial prospects year after year practically in the cotton crop alone

so that it is now facing tremendous possibilities of loss because of the European war, is the same political economy that framed the Underwood tariff. And the failure of the Underwood tariff to provide revenue against emergencies now brings a whole nation face to face with the always obnoxious and to be dreaded war tax. The tariff, according to a famous democratic authority, may be "a local issue" in the making, but it is a national issue after it is made and fails. It is merely the same old inevitable logic of results of the same old democratic business incompetency.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.
Sunday, October 4th.
This Sunday will be observed as a day of prayer for peace by the churches of the United States.
The pastor's morning subject will be "A Vision of Peace." A baptismal service will follow the morning sermon.
Sunday school at 12:15.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.
The evening subject, "The Lord's Supper As Taught in the N. T." Communion.
T. L. Griffith, Pastor.

ITEMS FROM QUINCY, ILL.
Mesdames F. P. Monroe, Berlett Mamie Harris are on the sick list.
Mrs. Edith Gay is home on a visit after sojourning in St. Louis, several months.
Mr. Marshall Howell is very low at this writing.
Miss Stella Nixon is on the sick list.
Mrs. Charles Brown gave a reception and dancing party at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Gordon of Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mr. Wm. Lillye is on the sick list.
The picnic given by the Household No. 213 on last Thursday at the S. and S. Home was a success, despite the inclemency of the weather. The inmates will observe Ruth day on Sunday, Sept. 27th at 3 p. m. at their hall.

COLFAX NOTES.
The Mission Circle met with Mrs. Chas. Miller the past week.
Mr. Owen Redman, who has had employment at Indianapolis for several months past, has resigned his position and returned to Colfax.
Mrs. G. O. Terrell has gone to Buxton to visit her daughter, Mrs. Cooper.
Mr. Carter has been visiting his friend, Mr. Geo. Banks, of the Capital City.
Mr. and Mrs. Banks were visiting

their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Holmes, and family at Carney Sunday.
Mr. Beasley of Colorado, brother of J. J. Beasley of our city, is visiting his brother and wife this week.
Mr. Louis Strawther of Buxton has been in our city the past week shaking hands with old friends and making arrangements to move to our city in his own property in the east part of town in the near future.
Miss Mamie Oliver of Buxton is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. O. Terrell, and family.
Miss Minnie Alexander has returned from her vacation and is back to her work at the Grand hotel again.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, NOTES.
Rev. T. B. Stovall filled the pulpit at Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Sims. Mr. D. S. Johnson and wife will leave Thursday morning for Jacksonville, Ill., to attend the Illinois conference and visit relatives.
Mrs. John Bradford has returned from a visit in Chicago, Cairo and

Kentucky.
Mrs. John Bradford entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Harris at dinner Sunday.
The Band of Holies left for Toledo, Ohio, after spending a year in Davenport.
Mr. Frank Fields of Mexico and Miss Anna Gord of Oskaloosa, Iowa, were united in marriage at the A. M. E. parsonage by Rev. T. B. Stovall on Tuesday at 8 p. m. They leave for Chicago on Wednesday.
Mrs. Della Marshall entertained seventeen ladies Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Lowery of Cedar Rapids. After refreshments were served the ladies expressed their regrets over the loss of Mrs. Stovall and Mrs. Wm. O'Neal, who take their departure for their future homes, Mrs. Stovall to Minneapolis and Mrs. O'Neal to Chicago.
The Aid society of the Third Baptist church is giving a birthday party this evening at the church.
Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wilson are the proud parents of a ten pound girl,

born to them the 25th of this month. Mrs. Clara Bryant of Chicago is attending mother and daughter.
The members and friends of the A. M. E. church presented Mrs. T. B. Stovall with a handsome dress pattern and the little daughter a gold la valliere as a token of their love and esteem.
Mr. Isaac Shepard presented the Rev. Stovall with a gift of currency, value unknown.
Mr. Eugene Perkins took dinner Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks.
Mr. Bert Samuels lost his wearing apparel in a fire at his home, 418 W. Ninth street, due to the explosion of a lamp. No other damage was done.
Mrs. Jessie Piper has returned, after a few days' visit in Chicago with her sister.
Mrs. Lowery returned to her home Tuesday, after a visit with Mrs. Della Marshall.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooke will return from Mason City some time this week to make their future home. Mr. Cooke will resume his old position with the Block Co. Mrs. Cooke's sister, Miss Bertha Bates, will return also.
Mr. Earl Baker left for Denver, Colo., for an indefinite time. If he finds it agreeable he will remain, but Davenport hopes to have this excellent young man return to us, but should he remain in Denver he will be a great gain to Denver society.
Subscribers will please have their money ready for the agent when he calls the last of the week.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.
The past week, beginning last Tuesday night, the fair, bazaar and installation of the pipe organ at the Francis Street Baptist church was a very successful event, and the pastor, Rev. G. L. Prince, and officers of the church are very grateful to the members and friends for the assistance rendered in making the entertainment such a success. Among the special features during the week was a mock wedding on Wednesday evening, Howard Walker being the groom and Miss Dora Dunlap the bride. The costumes worn by them and their attendants were very comical and with many witty sayings furnished plenty of merriment. And on Friday night Mrs. Corinne White Lester, vocalist, and Miss Cora Carr, pianist, of Kansas City, gave an excellent concert. Mrs. Lester has a beautiful voice, and being well trained, her solos were highly appreciated. Miss Carr rendered a few instrumental solos and Mr. James Hill sang a tenor solo. We wish to thank Mr. Hill for selecting such good talent to give a recital, as we need more such classical concerts and recitals. The banquet Monday night in the parlors of the church concluded the festivities.
Last Sunday at the Ebenezer A. M. E. church was observed as "Harvest Home Day" and the decorations were fruit, vegetables, etc., and being arranged so nicely it made one feel that beautiful autumn days are here. As it was the last Sunday in the conference year for Rev. Buren, large audiences were present at all the services. Rev. J. C. Caldwell, a former pastor of that church, assisted with the services. Rev. Buren left for conference Tuesday.
The annual fair and bazaar began Monday night at the New Hope Baptist church and will continue until tonight. From present indications it will be a financial success.
Mr. Raymond Robinson has gone to Iowa City to enter the state university.
Mr. Sam Brewer spent a few days at his former home in Kansas last week.
Rev. W. J. DeBoe left Wednesday for Sedalia. He will be gone about a week or more.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fields of Cameron were in the city last Monday.
Mrs. Georgia Beshears underwent an operation at St. Joseph hospital last week and her many friends hope she will enjoy a recovery to her former health.
Mr. and Mrs. Briley, who spent the summer in Des Moines, Iowa, have returned to their home.
Miss Thompson of Council Bluffs, Iowa, spent part of last week in our city with friends.
It seems as though Robert Swinney prefers to spend his Sunday evenings in the north part of the city. We must admit there are several charming young ladies that reside in that part of our city.
By the report published in last Tuesday's Daily Gazette \$536.92 was the amount secured on tag day for the Northwest Missouri Colored Orphanage. It was the most successful one that has ever been held and the committee extends thanks to all who contributed.
Prof. A. T. Walker left this week for Dalton, Mo., to take charge of the literary department of the Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial school, being a graduate of the University of Nebraska and with several years as an instructor at Bartlett high school and Lincoln Institute he will be a valuable instructor for that school.
Mrs. Homer Walker was an over Sunday visitor in Kansas City.
The current issue of "The Crisis" is called the Children's number, and among the many pictures the three from this city, the children of Mr. and Mrs. M. Webster.
Mr. and Mrs. Prince McCaughy, who have spent the summer near DeKalb, will soon return to their home, 2805

You May Own This Washer on Payments and at a Reduced Price Besides



By a very fortunate circumstance, we have secured at a low price a quantity of the well known

O. K. WASHING MACHINES
They are guaranteed to do good work, and they'll do it easier than most hand power machines.
The regular price is \$10.00
Our Special \$7.50

A dollar a week if you prefer

CHASE & WEST
8th between Walnut and Locust

The Street Railway Franchise Is Now Up to the People

LETTER NO. 2

SERVICE

The City of Des Moines and the Des Moines City Railway will have equal power in determining the street car service to be given under the terms of the proposed franchise.

The city supervisor and the company supervisor will act together in this work.

The new ordinance provides:

The company shall provide and continue to operate on all its lines cars of modern design and equipment.

All new cars shall be double truck cars of modern and up-to-date design to be equipped with four motors and with both hand and power brakes.

All new cars shall be furnished with such improvements and appliances as shall be deemed by the two supervisors necessary and proper for the safety, convenience and comfort of the passengers, the company's employees and the public.

The company shall run cars (including night and owl cars) in such numbers and at such intervals and times and under such rules and regulations as the two supervisors require.

The company shall cause such cars to stop at such places as the two supervisors may designate for passengers to leave or enter same.

The two supervisors shall have entire control of the service, fixing and scheduling of routes, including routes and terminals of interurban cars, the character of equipment of cars with the right to increase or diminish service.

In case of a disagreement between the two supervisors, the question of service will be determined by arbitration.

DES MOINES CITY RAILWAY COMPANY,
By Emil G. Schmidt, President.

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

In innumerable perplexing cases of community and extension work the correct understanding of the situation and the way to meet it is dependent upon the colored members of the force. The same need is often felt in the inner life of the school, and in the relations of parents to it. The homes of the colored workers, which are unpretentious, comfortable, beautiful and admirably kept, are accessible to the imitation of the surrounding community. The negroes who are ambitious for better things feel that these intimate friends of theirs came from conditions like their own, and possess habits and standards which they also can attain. These colored workers understand also how to organize for practical benefit the devoted gratitude of the community to the school. They are the mediators to their own people of the best white influence, and bring the white members of the faculty into helpful relations. To this influence they are continually opening their own lives, that they may convey to their people nothing less than the best things.

Their attitude to the white members of the faculty was expressed recently by President Amiger, whose sister is one of Calhoun's colored teachers, in an address to the pupils and negro workers. "You can never appreciate too highly," he said, "the influence of those who bring to you the finer things gained by their inheritance of generations of culture." It was a superb thing for such a man to say, and only a superb man could say it. This word is often repeated by the colored force. "What we value above all else," they say, "is the continual inspiration from our white leaders to richer thoughts and more efficient service and larger life." The appreciation does not end with words. An eminent friend of the school affirmed at a critical moment in its history, that he had never seen a finer and more practical devotion than was proved by the action of these colored workers. Yet this grateful recognition is not dependent imitation. The negro who has found himself is receptive but not imitative. He transforms all that he receives into his own genius, where it becomes a new contribution to civilization.

Are these people exceptional? Such a school attracts and develops exceptional qualities. But some have come from the plainest cabins and from most restrictive conditions. They are representatives of results generally possible to the spirit which safeguards every valuable quality of both races, and so attains their most workable cooperation.—Charles Henry Dickinson, in charge of religious and extension work.

The city federation of negro women's clubs met at Quinn chapel, Chicago. There were 275 women, representing fifty-two colored women's clubs. The organization voted to join the United Charities. A committee was appointed to ask Governor Dunne to appoint Mrs. Mary Waring to the commission for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of negro freedom.

Out of the 280,000 farms in Missouri approximately 3,753 are owned by negroes. They range in size from three to 260 acres, and are worth, land, buildings, live stock and everything else on them, \$27,768,750, using the average value of a Missouri farm as the basis for computation. The negro population of Missouri is 157,452.

Woman suffrage was indorsed and a plea for representation in congress of the 10,000,000 negroes in the United States was made in the annual address of Rev. E. C. Morris, president of the national Baptist convention, at the session of the organization at Philadelphia. "The suffrage movement had its foundation in the fact that taxation without representation is unjust, and no class or race is better prepared by experience to sympathize with such a movement than the colored people." "The capital of our nation," he said, "is a hotbed of race hatred, and from there it will continue to spread to all sections of the country until the negro men shall be elected to congress and speak for themselves.

"As Christian workers," the speaker added, "we are for peace, and we pray for the time to come when nations shall study war no more, and yet as true Americans in the face of all discriminations we stand ready to defend the flag of our country against any foreign foe."

More than 5,000 delegates from nearly every state in the Union were in attendance upon the convention.

Absent-minded persons are continually leaving their packages and umbrellas in the street cars, but the limit was reached the other day when the car from Warren, Me., into Thomaston was found to contain a baby which had been left behind in the rush.

Experts have estimated that if the forests of the world were scientifically operated they would yield the equivalent of from 30 to 120 times the present consumption of wood annually.

Because a page in a hotel brought him a telegram which did not belong to him, F. C. Waldman of Sydney, Australia, looked up the man whose name resembled his. He found that it belonged to his brother, who had been given up as dead many years before.

Following an old custom, most of the monuments in a cemetery in a Maine town bear on one side photographs, suitably protected against the weather, of the persons buried beneath them.

There has been another biennial convention of women's clubs, but this time the press has not kept the public informed as to its program, its scope or its aims. Therefore when the Zona Gale and I were privileged to attend this convention through our fellowship with the Frederick Douglass Center, we accepted, expecting possibly to see some good reason why this group of 400 delegates, representing 50,000 other club women, should be isolated to do their work unaided by groups of white women doing exactly the same work simply because there was some fancied racial characteristic or a difference in the complexion which kept them apart.

The convention met at Wilberforce university, one of the oldest schools for colored people in the country. The school was opened in 1847 and was incorporated as a university in 1856. It is co-educational, is well equipped, has its trades building with fine auditorium in Galloway hall, where the convention met.

The thirty university buildings are ideally situated three and a half miles from Xenia, among splendid oak trees. We arrived with many others and were duly registered and assigned to one of the dormitories before our racial difference was discovered, and one of us might have gone through the entire session without discovery based upon physical characteristics had we not said that we were there upon invitation of the president of the association. We were then taken to the home of the president of the university, where we were cared for with generous hospitality by Professor and Mrs. Scarborough during our entire stay.

The reception to the delegates in the evening was marked by nothing to distinguish it from any other well dressed, well mannered body of club women except perhaps that there was a modesty and fitness of dressing not often seen in similar assemblies.

The regular session opened on Tuesday morning with Mrs. Booker T. Washington in the chair. The program included men who did not differ from men in other groups who failed to keep within the time limit of speaking and who sometimes forgot that they were not speaking to intellectual inferiors or to children. They were indulgently dealt with by the president, an indulgence which was never shown to women, for no paper was allowed to go beyond the time assigned to it.

The program contained reports from nearly every state in the Union, showing an amount of charitable and welfare work hardly realized by those not in touch with the work. Such subjects as "Suffrage," "The Negro in Literature," "How May the Club Spirit Best Serve the Community Life of Which We are a Part," "The Cause of Temperance," "Health and Hygiene," "Tuberculosis," etc.—Unity.

The Negro Farmer, a bi-weekly published at Tuskegee, Alabama, under the able leadership of Isaac Fisher, whom the readers of Unity first knew as principal of the Arkansas Industrial College for Colored People, lies before us with an attractive frontispiece and suggestive pages. "Book farming" is no longer the scandal of the hard worker in the fields. His sneers have been suppressed. It has been demonstrated that science is practical; machinery, labor saving; and brains, good fertilizers.—Unity.

An army of colored Odd Fellows attending the seventeenth session of the Biennial Movable Committee of the order was present when the sessions opened at the People's Temple in Boston. About 5,000 visitors and delegates were on hand. At the opening session addresses were delivered by Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley, Edward H. Morris, of Chicago, grand master; James F. Needham, Philadelphia, grand secretary; E. P. Jones, grand master for Mississippi; Dr. John B. Hall and others. The Past Masters' council, the Grand Staff council and the Household of Ruth, the latter the female auxiliary, also met during the week.

A smoking tree is one of the natural wonders of Ono, Japan. Strange to it, it smokes only in the evening, just after sunset, and the smoke issues from the top of the trunk.

In the midst of alarms from the Balkans the fact that the city of Tirnova, the ancient capital of Bulgaria, has been nearly destroyed by an earthquake, passed almost unnoticed.

For war purposes both the German and French governments are experimenting with wireless-controlled torpedo boats and the British government with one the movements of which are governed by sound waves sent through water.

Collapsible baby carriages have almost gone out of use in Christiania, Norway, owing to the agitation against them started by a local physician, a specialist in children's diseases.

The activity in the building industry and in the engineering works in the neighborhood of Bombay is reflected in the increase of nearly \$200,000 in value of building and engineering materials imported during the year ended March 31, 1913.

A solar physics laboratory is to be elected in New Zealand, at Nelson. The site will probably be on a summit known as the Fringe, which has an elevation of 2,500 feet above sea level.

NURSERY ANNEX NEW

Latest Wrinkle in the Moving-Picture Business.

Mothers Enabled to Enjoy Looking at the Films While Their Offspring Are Being Properly Taken Care Of.

The newest wrinkle in the moving-picture business is a nursery annex, which is now having a tryout at a New York theater, and the matrons of the city are fully alive to its opportunities, for 258 children, between the ages of six weeks and ten years, have been entertained in the nursery. Furthermore, according to the trained nurse in charge, "there hasn't been a single accident or a fight."

The nursery is a large store, which has been fitted up with a sand pile, three swings, four rocking horses, low chairs and a crib. Also there are toys of all sorts and palls and the other tools of the trade of digging in the sand.

Only once so far has a fond parent had to be called to duty by the misconduct of her offspring. This was when a six-month-old baby awoke to find that he had been cruelly deserted by his mother. He opened his mouth and yelled and refused to be comforted by the trained nurse. The mother was notified by having her name flashed on the screen with a notice that she was wanted forthwith in the nursery.

There is no chance that these babies will be mixed up by some Little Buttermilk, for each child is tagged, a claim check being given to the mother or father. To aid the nurse are four of the neighborhood's older children, upon whose shoulders rest rather heavily the dignities of their new office.

That this institution is a boon to mothers of large families is shown by the fact that a Mrs. Goldstein comes each afternoon and deposits her flock of six, ranging from Lulu, aged two, to Eleanor, aged ten. While Mother Goldstein takes a look at the pictures the young Goldsteins have an equally enjoyable afternoon in the swings.

Only Meant for the Film.

The dignified and altogether respected Lillian Brown Leighton, comedienne of the Selig Zoo company of fun makers, was ruthlessly dragged into the police station a few days ago and given something which strongly resembled the third degree. Instead of arousing indignation, various members of the aggregation present laughed and passed ribald remarks about it. It seems that Miss Leighton had been arrested while pulling a peculiar stunt while in black face. However, as the whole thing, including the police station, was a studio comedy scene, the fair name of the enchanting Miss Leighton is safe. The indications are that the comedienne has put over another howling success for the new comedy releases.

Had a Narrow Escape.

Stella Razeto is trying hard to break her severe accident record. It is not so long ago that she cut her forehead badly and was sent to the hospital for weeks, when Guy Oliver rescued her in the nick of time from a watery grave and later she escaped certain death by inches when the huge glass studio door, 14 feet high by 9 feet wide, loosened from its upper groove and fell forward. Some one shrieked and Stella sank to her knees and a roll top desk was the only thing which stopped her from being crushed, and she escaped, a thankful woman, with only a few scratches and cuts to tell the story of her narrow escape.

Incapacitated by Accident.

While working recently in one of the big spectacular productions, Francis X. Bushman received a charge of powder in his nose. This had to be picked out, leaving that member in a highly inflamed and swollen condition. On his way back to Chicago from the place where the scenes had been taken, he received a sunstroke which set him raving. Those with him were alarmed and left him at a hospital in one of the suburbs. He returned to the studio next day, but will not be able to work for some time, according to his physician.

Really "Up in the Air."

Ruth Stonehouse "went right up in the air" last week, not figuratively but literally, when engaged in the production of "Sparks of Fate," a future release. Francis X. Bushman, star of the play, was the cause of this experience of Miss Stonehouse. He was being rescued by a hydro-aeroplane from drowning and taken aloft by the air-boat when Miss Stonehouse declared that she must enjoy an air ride. "Jack" Villas, who piloted the airship, was pleased with his passenger and she was delighted with the trip.

Uses Kindness in Training.

That a horse can be better trained by kindness than by all the whippings in the world is one of the pet theories of G. M. Anderson, famous as "Broncho Billy." Mr. Anderson is the owner of a pinto pony that can do almost everything but talk. Mr. Anderson says he never touches the pony with a whip, and has taught him everything he knows by kindness. The animal will follow Mr. Anderson about all day for the reward of a lump of sugar and a kind word.

Dog Causes Actress to Worry.

Helen Holmes, who is appearing in a special series of railroad stories put on by J. P. McGowan, is much worried about her dog's liking for moving trains. He loses no opportunity to get aboard with the baggage man, and is known to all the railway men around Los Angeles.

No War Movies.

Proprietors and managers of cinema houses are notified that no pictures dealing with the war, in any shape or form, are permitted on the screen. A violation of this order will mean instant canceling of a license.—London Chronicle.

TO BE SETTLED IN COURT

Suit Brought Is Expected to Determine the Rights of the Motion-Picture Companies.

The right of a motion-picture company to take films of prize winners at animal shows will be thrashed out in a damage action brought by Delta E. Connelly against the Thomas E. Edison corporation, which is on file in the United States district court at New York. The plaintiff alleges that she exhibited several pet cats at Madison Square garden the latter part of December, 1912, and succeeded in winning a number of prizes with her entries. She avers the defendant film company took pictures of her pets without her consent and that since that time the film entitled "Five Thousand Dollars Worth of Cat" has been displayed in numerous motion-picture theaters. As a result of the exhibition of her pets on the screen the plaintiff asserts she has been held up to ridicule and obloquy and has suffered humiliation and mortification, as her society friends learned she was "appearing" in the pictures with her blue-ribbon winners. She demands \$5,000 damages.

IMPORTANT PARTS FOR STARS

New Drama, "The Abyss," Gives Actors Note Chance to Add to Reputation.

Tom Santschi and Bessie Eytan are to be seen shortly in a gripping drama under title of "The Abyss." It is well named, for, at the close, Miss Eytan,



Bessie Eytan.

In character of a reckless girl wasting her life, falls from a terrifying cliff, and Santschi, who has made desperate effort to save her, follows in the plunge. This thrilling scene ends the vivid story, which has been produced under Mr. Santschi's direction.

Hard Work for Both.

Cleo Madison is under a terrific strain these days, and is glad the big "Trey of Hearts" series is half done. Her director, Wilfred Lucas, will not be sorry, either. Doubling the part of the twins, Miss Madison is scarcely ever off the scene, and she has to be constantly changing makeup and clothes, besides which there are many trying double exposures. She says she tries home evenings and goes straight to bed. Lucas says he never gets to bed at all.

Appear in Usual Play.

Grace Cunard and Francis Ford are taking the leads in an unusual play, which is pervaded with mystery. It is a three reeler entitled "The Phantom of the Violin," in which Miss Cunard, as a poor girl, is taught the violin by a man who raises her to affluence. She passes him by for others, and thenceforth the man with the violin and its weird music haunts them. It is one of the most powerful stories that Miss Cunard ever has written, and both have strong acting parts.

Popularity of Moving Pictures.

One of the rapidly growing businesses in South Russia is that of conducting moving-picture shows. There is hardly a town of appreciable size that does not have its place of amusement of this kind, while each city has many in proportion to its population. In the larger places many of these places of amusement remain closed during the summer months, although the principal ones are to be found permanently open.

Incident Worth Filming.

During the taking of a party through the menagerie of a studio at Tucson, Ariz., one of the wild cat "kittens" broke loose. In attempting to restrain it, Harry Aldrich was severely clawed about the face and neck, and is confined to the local hospital. The ever ready camera was trained on this exciting incident, and the fight between wildcat and man will be worked into a coming western film.

New Drama of Importance.

"Bartered Lives" is a forthcoming drama, in which the noted Italian actress who recently was awarded a prize as the most popular European actress abroad, will be featured. Miss Hesperia will be seen portraying a dual role of herself and sister, and the presentation is said to contain many unusual surprises. Over 700 persons participated actively in the production of this photo drama.

Gives More Opportunity.

Wallace Beery, who is featured in the "Sweede" comedy photo-plays, is now directing their production. Mr. Beery is the actor who became a Broadway star over night when he played Raymond Hitchcock's part in "The Yankee Tourist," the latter failing to appear at the theater on this occasion.

Did You Ever Drink Perry?

Did you ever drink Perry? It is to be seen what cider is to apples, and although it is little known in America, it is widely used in England and special varieties of pears, which make especially good Perry, are grown for that purpose.

MAKING BATTERS AND DOUGHS

Comparatively Simple Proceeding if the Cook Will Remember to Follow These Directions.

The woman who cooks by recipe has not mastered the principles of her art, any more than the boy has mastered geometry who is not able to construct a triangle on a given line without referring to his textbook, says the Youth's Companion.

The principles that underlie the making of batters and doughs are simple and interesting, and cooking becomes a delight when you apply them in devising new dishes and new combinations.

The four essentials in all such mixtures are flour, wetting, salt, and a leaven. The flour must always be in definite proportions, but the non-essentials, namely, sugar, shortening, spice, fruit and flavoring, may vary according to individual taste. In these non-essentials lies the scope for individuality in cooking.

The proportions of the essential ingredients should be committed to memory and adhered to rather strictly. The wetting may be milk, water or beaten eggs, or of all three. For a thin batter you must have equal parts of flour and wetting—a cupful of flour to a cupful of wetting; for a thick batter, twice as much flour as wetting; for a soft dough, three times as much flour as wetting; for a stiff dough four times as much flour as wetting.

Now for the proportions of the dry ingredients: One cupful of flour calls for one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt; one cupful of flour calls for two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Lastly, if you remember that one cupful of flour will make four ordinary-sized muffins, biscuits, gems, or pancakes, you will see that you can construct a recipe to serve as many or as few persons as you wish.

MAKE OWN SHELLAC VARNISH

Substitute as Good as Can Be Bought May Quite Easily Be Produced at Home.

For keeping the woodwork that is finished natural in good condition, a substitute for shellac varnish may be made at home and kept ready for use any time the housekeeper chooses, and the natural wood stain trades may be kept looking as fresh as they usually appear the first month after the semi-yearly housecleaning. Take four pounds of silica, or the same quantity of China clay, the former, however, is the better, and stir into it a quart of good Japan liquid drier, and beat the mass into a perfect mixture. Then add, while stirring the mass quickly, one and a half gallons of best hard oil, after which let the mass stand an hour or so and strain through a fine sieve. Thin with turpentine for use, and on soft woods use it very thin, but it should be applied heavier on harder wood. This shellac will look and wear as well as the finer materials sold, and will cost about one-quarter the price of the other.

Russell Salad.

Cold vegetables are required for this salad—potatoes, peas, beans and carrots. Cut these into dice, add a little grated horseradish and a very little chopped shallot. Then cut up a little cucumber, raw tomatoes and shred some lettuce. Put all these ingredients in a rather flat dish, mix the sauce well with them; season with salt and cayenne pepper, heap the salad up. Garnish with strips of lettuce and tomato.

For the sauce: The yolks of two raw eggs, half a teaspoonful of dry mustard, a little pepper, salt, and a pinch of sugar, then drop in some salad oil, gently stirring all the time with a wooden spoon until it thickens to a cream, then add the juice of half a lemon, and a little tarragon vinegar.

Grape and Elderberry Juice.

Wash and pick from stems, put in granite kettle and cover with water, let come to boil until a pulpy mass, cover and set aside to draw strength until cool.

Turn into colander or bag and hang up to drip until morning. Measure juice and add two cupfuls of sugar to three of juice, boil up, skim and let boil again until thoroughly heated.

Then fill into sterilized bottles and cork up tightly while hot. The secret of keeping juices is to bottle while boiling hot. Also to boil bottles and corks in hot water and have them hot before filling in the juices.

Elderberry juice may be made same as grape juice, selecting only the ripest berries.

Spiced Peas.

Wash one-half peck of socket peas. Cook in boiling water to cover until soft. Take out carefully, place in stone jar, and cover with the following sirup:

Mix one pound of white sugar, one and one-half cupfuls vinegar, and one and one-half teaspoonfuls each of whole cloves and stick cinnamon broken in pieces. Bring to boiling point and let simmer three minutes. Cover jar and let stand two days. Drain off sirup, bring to boiling point, let simmer three minutes and pour over fruit; repeat. In the jar keep a muslin bag in which is tied two tablespoonfuls each of whole cloves and stick cinnamon.

Shines Brass.

When brass beds become tarnished, as they often do, you can lacquer them and make them look like new. First rub the brass vigorously with a flannel dipped in whiting, then get ten cents' worth of shellac; dissolve it in enough alcohol to make it thin. Apply with a small brush. It can be done quickly and the bed will look as pretty as if sent to the factory and is much cheaper.

Cold Tomato Relish.

Chop fine one peck of ripe, firm tomatoes. Drain through a cloth over night. Then peel two large Spanish onions, chop fine with three green peppers and two cupfuls of sugar and one quart of vinegar. Stir and seal without cooking.

Fundamental Principles of Health

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M.D.

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THE QUESTION OF CURES.

In his "Principles of Biology," Herbert Spencer wrote: "Early ideas are not usually true ideas. Undeveloped intellect, be it that of an individual or that of a race, forms conclusions which require to be revised and re-revised before they reach a tolerable correspondence with realities. Were it otherwise there would be no discovery, no increase of intelligence. What we call progress of knowledge is the bringing of thoughts into harmony with things; and it implies that the first thoughts are either wholly out of harmony with things, or in very incomplete harmony with them."

In this quotation is the key to the reply to the frequent query: "What has the spectrum got to do with my health and digestion?" There is a close analogy between the building up of organic compounds out of the inorganic under the influence of light waves and the rebuilding of these same complicated compounds into higher forms in our bodies under the influence of the enzymes; and by comprehending what we can see of the operation of light on the vegetable kingdom we are able to secure some understanding of what we cannot see in our own bodies.

Knowledge has value in exact proportion to the benefit it confers, directly or indirectly, on the human race. Every new scientific fact or principle generally grasped helps to an understanding of nature's laws, and when properly applied is sure to lead to increased health, efficiency and prosperity of the individual and of the community. For example: But a few years ago the milkman might let any quantity of dirt fall into the milk provided he strained it out again so he could not see it, and might feed his cows any kind of slop that would not kill them. We did not care, because we did not understand the relations of things. But today, because of the general knowledge of bacteriology and of sanitary science, enlightened public opinion compels the milkman to keep dirt out of the milk and to give his cows good food. The result of this is shown in the fact that there has been an enormous reduction in infant diseases and in the death rate of young children.

The reduction of infant mortality by preventive measures and the reduction of epidemic diseases through preventive measures have produced a material reduction in the general death rate. This has led to the false conclusion that the length of human life is increasing. It is not. Statistics show fewer deaths in the younger ages, but point to an increase in the deaths after passing the age of forty years.

The greatest obstacle to progress along this line lies in the fact that we have not yet grasped our relation to things. We still harbor a strong belief in "cures," and not until they have been tested and weeded out by the slow, painful experimentation of the whole human race extending over a generation or more are we willing to admit they are useless. The reason for this is that about eighty-five per cent of all cases of illness get well of their own accord, no matter what may be done or not done for them, and therefore any remedy, provided it is not directly harmful, which is used with sufficient constancy in any disease, will score more than sixty per cent of cures. Hence every new remedy starts "loaded" with a margin of chances in its favor, and in the absence of comprehensive and reliable statistics to prove that more patients who took a certain remedy got well than recovered as the result of not taking it, we are left "up in the air."

The truth is buried under the misleading statement that 70 to 90 per cent of the patients taking that particular remedy were cured by it. This is the foundation of the deluge of half truths and errors behind the many dietetic doctrines now in vogue. Doctor and patient alike are victims of costly errors and are terribly punished by nature by a universal shortening of life not in harmony with her requirements.

We have got to learn that it is far more important to furnish conditions which promote health and development than it is to make special effort to care for the sick or defective, and that the first requisite to success in life is to be a good animal. Illness is

HAS BOMBS IN HIS POCKETS

Mad French Anarchist's Home is Filled With Infernal Machines.

An exciting arrest was made near Lyons, France, of a dangerous madman named Pechouse. Pechouse, who has been reported to the police as an anarchist, did not yield without a fierce struggle, in the course of which he attempted to use a knife and an automatic revolver. Stripped and searched, he was found to have several bombs concealed about him. One of them, and the most dangerous, was an intricate affair. The bomb was held in place in the small of the back by wires which were connected with an electric switch on his chest. The police exploded this bomb in a piece of waste ground near the town. It proved a most formidable machine, which had burst among a crowd, would have blown to pieces not only its wearer, but his immediate neighbors.

Pechouse's lodgings proved to be a veritable bomb factory. Among other infernal machines found there was a

simply the result of lack of correspondence with nature.

The principles underlying the laws of light and plant life are the same that underlie human life, and until we understand them we are certain to get into trouble continually.

DECEPTIVE GUARANTEES.

Since the life of the average individual is so full of interesting events and pleasant reflections and his time so fully occupied in accomplishing the daily tasks and enjoying the many diverting pleasures of existence, few ever reflect that all one's activities are dependent on the oxidation of the food consumed at breakfast, dinner and supper, and that the instant one ceases to produce heat by reason of this internal combustion, that instant one becomes a cold, dead body. It is a disturbing thought, anyway, and quite generally we refuse to entertain disturbing thoughts voluntarily.

Probably no better, no more vivid illustration of the Darwinian principles of progress, of the survival of the fittest, of wisdom slowly and painfully acquired and developing as the result of bitter experience in repeatedly doing the wrong thing, can be found than our growth in the knowledge of dietetics, of the development of the science of eating to live.

Our primitive ancestors in their unceasing and omnivorous search for everything that would satisfy hunger undoubtedly bit off, chewed and endeavored to digest every berry, plant, root or leaf that looked good to them growing out of doors within the range of their physical ability to cover in the region in which they habitually lived, and under-stress of famine they were forced to wide excursions. Those that survived passed on to our age an organization adapted to that particular range of diet, and humanity thrives on the simple natural food to which it was adjusted. But in the highly artificial conditions incident to civilization the habits developed by this eager quest for anything that would enable primitive men to survive or that would add attractiveness to their menu in times of plenty have come down to us as instincts that make us easy victims of ignorant or unscrupulous manufacturers.

The United States department of agriculture, through its official weekly news letter of May 20, 1914, gives notice of a decision signed May 5, 1914, by the secretaries of the treasury, agriculture and commerce, prohibiting the use of the legend, "Guaranteed under the food and drugs act," on any label or package.

The date of the new regulation will not take effect until May 1, 1916, in order to give manufacturers an opportunity to use up their present stocks of labels. The reasons for this action are, quoting the official letter:

"It has been determined that the legend, 'Guaranteed under the food and drugs act, June 30, 1906,' and 'guaranteed by (name of guarantor) under the food and drugs act, June 30, 1906,' borne on the labels or packages of food and drugs, accompanied by serial numbers given by the secretary of agriculture, are each misleading and deceptive, in that the public is induced by such legends and serial numbers to believe that the articles to which they relate have been examined and approved by the government, and that the government guarantees that they comply with the law, the use of either legend, or any similar legend, on labels or packages should be discontinued.

"Inasmuch as the acceptance by the secretary of agriculture for filing of the guarantees of manufacturers and dealers and the giving by him of serial numbers thereto contribute to the deceptive character of legends on labels and packages, no guaranty in any form shall hereafter be filed with, and no serial number shall hereafter be given to any label or package. All guarantees now on file shall be stricken from the files, and the serial numbers assigned to such guarantees shall be cancelled."

The pure food law simply requires that a package shall be plainly labeled stating the complete contents. Obviously if one does not know one's needs the law is of but little personal value. The appearance of the guaranty and serial number on any product has been of no material assistance to the government in detecting or prosecuting violations of the food and drugs act, nor has it promoted the manufacture and sale of pure foods or drugs. Its presence on an adulterated or misbranded product does not enable the federal officers to secure any heavier penalty for violations than if the goods were not so labeled, but it does make the deception of the public more certain.

This action of the department of agriculture will receive the hearty approval of all who have any interest in healthful foods because it forces us to recognize the simple truth that today, as always, the question of an individual food supply remains an individual proposition, and our individual health and happiness are in exact measure to the wisdom with which we meet the issue.

The Uncommon One.

Patience—And you say she came near drowning?

Patience—Oh, yes; but just as she came up for the fifth time a man—

"But I thought a person only came up three times?"

"Oh, well, you might know she'd do something that nobody else would do!"

A Jersey Nuisance.

Church—I see a New Jersey violinist who lost his right arm in an accident—invented an artificial member of steel with which he is able to play his favorite instrument.

Gotham—When some men start out to make trouble they're going to do it whatever happens.

Laura Jean Libbey's Talks on Heart Topics

WHEN A WIFE BECOMES UNLOVELY IN HIS EYES.

What is life?—to be a man; To fall in love, to woo, to wed; With seething brain to scheme and plan; To sue for fame, with tongue or pen; To gain, or lose, the prize—and then.

To the young all things are fair. Hope is rosy. No cloud looms up in the horizon, threatening to darken the future. Young people meet; they are fascinated with each other. They believe there never was love like theirs. Their shortlived romance ends in marriage.

Young couples very much in love are not apt to look too closely into the so-called matter of fact problems of life. The quiet young clerk and his pretty, trusting young bride begin housekeeping economically, and are content with their lot and each other. The girl is young, and working for the man she loves is a delight to her. Her young husband earns barely enough to pay expenses; but neither see in that fact a reason for anxiety. The pretty wedding dresses may last a second season or a third and with careful turning and mending, a little longer.

But when they are worn past all repair and there is not the wherewith to buy new ones, save and skip from the living expenses as she may, the young wife dreams to accompany her husband out for a walk of an evening. He gradually gets into the habit of taking his promenades alone. She has her frugal dinner, hot and appetizing, ready when he returns. The husband who has passed so many maidens by in their fluttering white dresses, heriboned curls and floating sashes looks at the wife who greets his view with a frown instead of a smile. He sees a hot-faced, tired, creature, in faded jacket and skirt, a begrimed gingham work apron tied about her ample waist. It does not improve her temper to hear of the nice looking girls who would have flirted with him had he encouraged them. She retorts bitterly: "I could look as well as they if I had married a man who earned enough to buy me clothes like theirs!"

"I could have saved if I hadn't been foolish enough to marry!" he declares, jumping up from the table, making out of the room, slamming the door after him. It is little wonder that such wives, forced into the treadmill of work, work, work and no play, soon lose their hold upon life's peace. With them it is up in the morning, no matter how sleepy or tired, ill or well; prepare the breakfast, confusion reigning if it is a moment late. Husband late, cursing married life and house-keeping in general; always ending in the wish that he had never wedded. The wife retaliates just as bitterly. All day long she gives herself up to a woman's solace and refuge—bitter tears and lamentations. War is renewed and waged day after day. Swollen, tear-stained eyes and face grow irksome to him; so do the old-fashioned, tattered, begrimed work clothes. The wife has never a moment for personal adornment, nor the heart to fix up even if she had the time. One thought has fixed itself in her mind—her husband does not love her. His daily sneers and angry words tell her that. Their lives are like thousands of their class. Husbands and wives drift apart. Whose fault is it?

Oh, husbands! You whose wives have begun to look commonplace in your eyes, pause and think. You have made her so! Life is hard and dreary enough, even if encouraged by your smiles and appreciation. If it is so she cannot go out with you, stay at home, share her lot. Never give her cause to think she has become unlovely in your eyes.

SPYING UPON A HUSBAND.

Honor we cannot, must not lose. Honor, that spark of the celestial fire. That above nature makes mankind aspire. Knobbles the rude passions of our frame. With richest of glory and desire for fame: The richest-treasure of a generous breast. That gives the stamp and standard to the rest.

When the first suspicion regarding a husband enters a wife's mind, the dove of peace has taken flight from her breast. Love has received a serious jolt. To say that the general run of women will laugh off a suspicion is untrue. Nine-tenths of them will not only look it eagerly in the face, but coddle it and give way to the longing to know if their fears are well grounded.

This is the beginning of the upheaval which has wrecked many a home. No wife should accept the gossip that comes to her concerning the man whose honor she holds dear. Busybodies are always looking about to see whose reputation they can tear to pieces. If one of these women sees a married man talking or walking with a pretty girl the second time, and she happens to know his wife, she considers it her duty to call upon her, and in the course of conversation drop a few words to let her know what is going on. After her visitor has departed, the wife studies long and earnestly over the terrible tale she has heard—that her husband has "an affair" on his hands. She has a young and beautiful girl for a rival. If she were to have confidence in

her husband, and seize the first opportunity to have a heart-to-heart talk with him, in nine times out of ten her fears could be vanquished like mist before the sun. Such wives, on the contrary, make the fatal mistake of spying upon their husbands to find out for themselves just how far matters have gone. By the merest coincidence, the husband may happen to alight from the same car at his business corner with the young wife or daughter of the lawyer who has offices across the hall from him.

Of course, he is in duty bound to be polite, helping her off the car and burdening himself with her bundles, blissfully unconscious of the pair of jealous eyes peering at him from a nearby hallway. The wife sees, and her lively imagination supplies proof as strong as Holy Writ. When hubby arrives home, there is a dramatic reception in store for him. For the first time he beholds the wife whom he thought an angel in a jealous rage. The quarrel may be patched up for the time being, but, ever after, if a beautiful woman whom he knows how to love on street or car, he is uncomfortable, involuntarily looking about him to see if he is not being spied upon from around the corner. Jealousy is a disease which should be doctored at the outset—not allowed to grow and spread.

IS IT EASIER FOR MEN OR WOMEN TO FORGET?

I want you my darling, my darling. With its yearning my very heart aches; The sin that divides us weighs harder I bow 'neath the load that it makes. Old sorrows rise up to beset me. Old doubts make my spirit their own. Oh, come through the darkness and save me. For I am alone.

How often have we heard the words: "Love is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole existence." While sentiment is supposed to appeal more subtly to the fair sex than to man, the notion that love is the pivot of a woman's existence is very much strained. Once in awhile, a woman can be found who broods so constantly over a lost love that nursing it becomes second nature to her. In short, she makes a pet of it, as it were. She makes no effort to forget.

Men are generally built on different lines. It is a mistake to think they cannot love as deeply, fondly, intensely, as womankind. If anything happens to thwart his hopes the average man has no time to sit down and fold his hands. His struggle for daily bread forces him to be a hustler; to put his every thought, all of his energy into his occupation. When he goes to his home, after his day's work in office, factory or shop, the loneliness is so oppressive that he hurries out to the street, mingling with the throng. He is sure to meet at least one friend, who is as forlorn as himself. They fraternize at once, form a silent companionship, intuitively the object of which is to make each other forget; to be so companionable, the one to the other, that the discouragement which ever hovers over loneliness shall be banished. They walk around, see the sights, and become interested in different pursuits. There is no time for brooding or sighing for what might have been. Such men get to their lodgings at a late hour and so fatigued that tired nature soon asserts herself, giving balmy sleep.

If a man should give himself up to sighing, moaning, thinking of a lost love, he would be weaker than a woman in his efforts to forget. A man forms an ideal, early in life, of the kind of woman he will love, and passes by scores of girls, beautiful, fascinating, attractive, who do not fill the realization of his love-dream. Where there is one woman to be found who is equally level-headed, in this regard there are others who cling blindly to the imagination that the first man who crosses their path and appears interested in them is the "right one." In reality he was intended for some other woman. They grieve over their loss, woman. They refuse to be comforted. If women would but reason this out, they wouldn't waste their lives in unnecessary repinings. It is just as easy for them to forget in time as it is for a man, if they would only face the situation sensibly.

Little Nation in Itself. One portion of Ireland already enjoys complete home rule. The inhabitants of Inishmurry, an island off the coast of Sligo, have for many years decried collectors of both rates and taxes. There is no direct communication with the island, and in a report made to the British local government board in 1911 it was stated that the rate collector could find no boatmen bold enough to take him across. Some years previously two rate collectors who tried to land in Inishmurry were driven off with stones. The population, which consists of about 14 families, is said to be a happy community. One of the islanders acts as ruler and settles any disputes that arise, but these are rare. Every summer a priest visits Inishmurry to conduct marriages, and during the rest of the year the islanders hold a service among themselves every Sunday.

Paganini's Violin in Danger. Paganini's violin, a superb Guarneri, was bequeathed by him to his native town of Genoa with instructions that it was to be "preserved perpetually." In 1907 fears were entertained that a wood worm was wreaking damage to the instrument, and a special commission of experts was appointed by the municipality of Genoa to examine and report on its condition. The commission decided that the wood worm was non-existent. The presence of the worm is now fully established, and the Genoese are greatly excited. This memento of one of Genoa's most illustrious sons should be ruined. It is stated by experts that the worm will not make inroads in a violin which is regularly played, as it is expelled by the constant vibration.

A Genuine Hero. Muggins—That little shrimp doesn't look like a hero, does he? Buggins—Great Scott! no. What has he ever done? Muggins—He's been married six times.

TYLER LEARNS TO CONTROL HIS NERVES



George Tyler, Star Southpaw Twirler of Boston Braves.

"Two years ago he couldn't stay steady for two minutes," said Manager George Stallings recently, while discussing George Tyler, his star left-hander. "If he got one ball on a batter he would hitch his pants, pull nervously at his cap and kick and scratch like a chicken. But you ought to see him now, especially against the Giants. He is coolness personified and the hotter the pinch the happier he is and the better he pitches."

TRY TO RATTLE COVELESKIE

New York Highlanders Make Persistent Efforts to Excite Big Pole by Discordant Singing.

Players throughout the American league live under the impression that Harry Coveleskie, the Tigers' southpaw, can be rattled by the persistent whistling, singing or playing of "Silver Threads Among the Gold." At different times this season opposing teams have tried to make the Pole slip by following up this practice. They have yet to succeed, but ball players are persistent individuals. New York's Highlanders started the tune when Coveleskie was pitching a recent game in Detroit. All through the first inning they whistled and sang and stamped their feet in accompaniment. A double



Harry Coveleskie.

play pulled Coveleskie out of a hole in the first period and in the second the Highlanders renewed their efforts. Through the second inning and into the third they went. Coveleskie, intent on pitching, paid no heed.

But behind the bat there was one person who possessed nerves that were not attuned to such music. This was Billy Evans. The league's best umpire finally lost his smile, and, turning to the New York bench, he bawled: "Cut that out, you fellows. What d'ya think this is—a county fair?"

Rule Does Not Hold. The first decision under the ruling of President Johnson that the provision calling runners out at third when touched by a coacher does not hold if the ball is knocked out of the park came in a recent Athletic-Tiger series at Philadelphia. After slugging the sphere out of the lot, which is not a rare thing for Sam Crawford to do, Moriarty, who happened over and coaching at third stepped over and congratulated Sam with a hearty handshake, whereupon the champions set up the claim that the batter, under the rule that a coacher must not touch the base runner, was out. Umpire Chill overruled the contention, holding that the ball had been batted out of the field and therefore was out of play.

Federal League the Goat. Organized ball attributes most of its troubles to the Federal league. It is claimed that the independents have destroyed in a great measure the public confidence in the game, says New York Tribune. The magnates will not admit that a possible financial stringency is at the bottom of it all. They point out that during the panicky years of 1907 and 1908 both the major and minor leagues were prosperous.

Clarke Threatens to Play Again. Fred Clarke, for the first time in twenty years, is actually gloomy because of the criticisms of Pittsburgh newspapers. Clarke threatens to get into the game and give the boys something to write about. He figures that while he is being "panned" some younger players may have a chance to recover from the slump.

Herzog is Bitter. Charlie Herzog says that he is feeling very bitter toward the Federal league. It has meant much to the new leader of the Reds to have his team broken up and his players tampered with in his first year as manager of the Reds.

JULY WAS FULL OF FREAKS

Accidents, Extra-Inning and No-Hit Games Among Unusual Occurrences in National Game.

A series of unusual occurrences marked July in professional baseball. Extra-inning, no-hit games and accidents on the diamond were grouped within a few days, as was the case just about that period in 1913.

Taking these unusual features by dates, July 17 saw Clyde Milan in collision with Moeller, his teammate, as both raced for a fly ball in the Washington-Cleveland game, with the result that Milan received a badly fractured jaw. On the same day George Weaver, captain of the Chicago White Sox, collided with Demmitt under similar circumstances and was severely injured about the head.

A no-hit-no-run game and a 21-inning struggle also figured in the record of July 17. At Pittsburgh the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates played 21 innings, the New York club winning by 3 to 1. Rube Marquard and Babe Adams, the rival pitchers, twirled the entire contest. With the exception of the 24-inning game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Americans on September 1, 1906, this is the longest game ever played in the major leagues.

Three days previously the Hartford club defeated the New Haven team 2 to 1 in a 23-inning game in the Eastern association, which is the third longest game in the record of professional baseball.

The 26-inning contest between Decatur and Bloomington of the Three-Eye league, played on May 31, 1909, still holds first place, and the Philadelphia Boston 24-inning match second position in the record of long games.

Getting back to July 17 again, James Withers, pitcher of the Duluth club of the Northern league, twirled a no-hit-no-run game against the Virginia club of the same league. This is the third littlest game of the Northern league this season. The next day at Lebanon, Pa., the Lincoln Giants, a semi-professional team, varied the schedule by defeating the home club 23 to 3, and incidentally scoring eight home runs. Three players each secured two circuit hits.

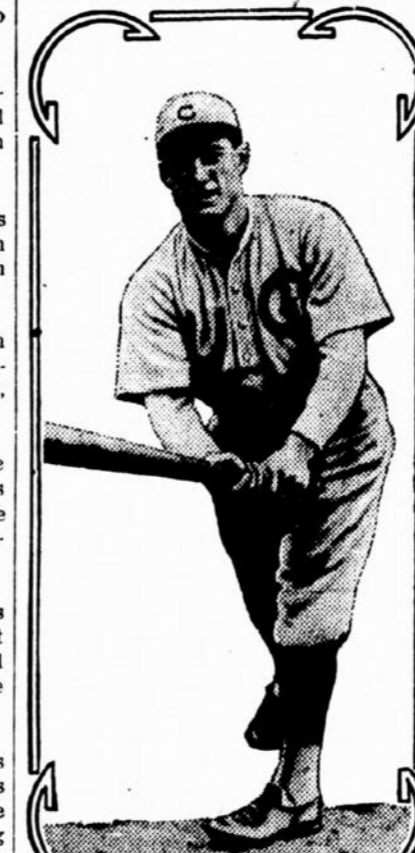
Moving on to July 19, the records show that the Wichita club of the Western league defeated Sioux City 3 to 2 in a 21-inning game which required 4 hours and 48 minutes to play.

On the same day at Long Branch, N. J., Jose Acosta, the Cuban pitcher of the seashore team, shut out the St. Louis American league club without a hit or run, winning a 3 to 0 victory, in which he did not give a base on balls and had but twelve balls called on his delivery for the full nine innings.

BRIEF SKETCH OF HEINE ZIM

Cub Third Sacker Was Born in New York City and Started Baseball Career as a Pitcher.

Henry Zimmerman, third baseman of the Chicago Cubs and champion batter of the National league in 1912, was born in New York city, February 10, 1886. Heine started in the national pastime as a pitcher for his school team in the Bronx. His performance as a schoolboy attracted the attention of semipro managers, and in a short time "Zim" was drawing \$20 a week for playing Saturday and Sunday games. In 1906 he entered the professional ranks as a member of the



Henry Zimmerman.

Wilkes-Barre, New York State league, team, playing with the Barons until purchased by the Cubs in the fall of 1907. He was tried at infield and outfield positions, but was unable to land a regular berth with the Cubs until the death of Third Baseman Jimmy Doyle. Heine has improved in batting each year since becoming a big league player. In 1908 his batting average was .202 and in 1912 he led the National league batsmen with an average of .372.

Fourth Estate Opinions. It is an open secret that the poor playing of several major league teams is due to the inability of the managers to enforce the rules of discipline. Players who believe in having a good time have defied their employers. When threatened with fines or suspensions without pay they have notified their managers that if the rules are enforced they will jump to the Federal league. As a result it is said that players who were kept under control before the Feds became prominent are behaving in a manner that makes good baseball impossible, says New York Evening Sun. The club owners who raised these players' salaries last spring in order to keep them out of the enemy's hands, are practically helpless and must take the consequences.

BLACK BOX HOODOO

Camera May Not Have Unlocked the Trouble, But It Got All the Blame.

By H. M. LOME.

Mr. Ben Blanchard was a small, chubby man, baby-stare eyes and an infantile smile. He called himself a community promoter. This, as must be admitted, was a more taking title than that of land boomer, especially when much of the land so boomed was productive of little else than sand-burns, sage-brush, cat, jack-rabbits, and a fair sprinkling of rattlesnakes.

That is by the way, however. If you make inquiries among his eastern friends—especially in Montague street, Brooklyn—you will gather some picturesque estimates of M. Blanchard's business abilities. Financial persons of Brooklyn pride themselves on being possessed of a certain Yankee shrewdness which steers them clear of the wiles of the average schemer. Apart from that, no man is considered reliable until he has been properly introduced by an old Brooklynite. This once done, he is established in their confidence.

Now, Ben Blanchard managed to make his entry into Montague street under the auspices of a certain Brooklynite of ancient and honorable lineage. Through the introduction thus afforded him, the community promoter made a number of acquaintances of a highly beneficial sort.

Among the communities which Blanchard had brought into being were a couple in western Kansas. At various points farther west he was in touch with other promoters to whom he introduced "good things" from the East, receiving in return a percentage of the ensuing plunder.

Once a year he was accustomed to issue invitations for a western trip to the rich and "easy" people whom he met in the East. The junket was done in fine style. A special car with attendants was provided, the food was excellent, at Topeka and the stopping places beyond, the local boards of trade did honor to the distinguished visitors, and so did the local newspapers to the extent of many columns.

During the very last trip engineered by Blanchard I acted as "historian"—to use the Blanchardian term. In reality, I was his press agent. Thus it was that he happened to have a certain experience with railroad superstition.

The party, after visiting Denver and Manitou, was on its way east. At Pueblo, one afternoon, there was a change of engines, and, as it subsequently turned out, the engineer had orders to "let her lick" across the prairie so as to show the eastern gentry that there was nothing slow about that particular section.

An old-time "dobe" house, not far from the depot had excited the interest of some of the party, and while awaiting their return the writer walked up the platform, carrying a kodak of goodly proportions. Jim Dell, the engineer—tall, lank, and sunburnt to the hue of an Indian—was just getting into the cab. His fireman followed, wiping his fingers on a clout of greasy waste. The camera was made ready for action.

Dell wheeled sharply as the bellows- catch of the camera clicked. Then he frowned at the instrument and its owner.

"You're sure thinkin' of gettin' a picture of this here machine?" I said that was my plan. "And of me and my pardner?" I nodded. "Well, I'm saying this, I am. The machine can't get away from you, I s'pose. But I'll be darned if you get my face or Bill's inside the contraption. Why? For reasons—good reasons! I've never had my picture took by one of them black boxes that was owned by a passenger but what trouble of several sorts followed. Ain't that the truth, Bill?"

Bill grunted assent. Then the pair clambered hastily into the cab, and even as they did so the bulb was pressed, and a good negative of two greasy rear-facades was secured.

Dell followed instructions in the matter of speed, as a roaring, swirling wake of dust and dried cactus attested. But the going was too good to last.

Whether the hoodoo in the "black box" bestirred itself, or whether Bill got too busy with the fire shovel, the narrator knoweth not. The fact remains, however, that less than fifty miles from the starting point the engine and the car came to a jagged halt.

As the camera registered a record of the wreck, Jim and his helper cursed eastern dudes whose hoodoos worked mischief with western locomotives. It was three hours before Pueblo furnished another engine that, even to the lay eye, looked grouchy and superannuated.

"It's that confounded old highblinder, No. 5," Jim was heard to mutter as the fresh engine wheezed into sight over a roll of the prairie. "Hear the durned bron-cal lungs of her."

Anyhow, No. 5 was coupled up, and Jim and his helper proceeded to throw it into her for all that they were worth, and a trifle more than she was. Thirty miles had not been covered, when the car seemed to turn itself into an aeroplane for a sickening second or so, came back down on the rails with a spine-jarring thud, and then stopped with a suddenness that threw people and things in un-studied heaps throughout its length. Luckily the camera was unhurt.

Naturally everybody made for the doors. A few left by the window doors. The cause of the unscheduled stop was plain. No. 5 had snapped her driving-rod near the middle, and it had smashed the cab to fragments. If Jim had apparently vanished to thin air. The wreck was striking, and even picturesque, so the camera was made ready.

Then we were all made conscious of a gaunt, black and blood-covered apparition arising from a nearby clump of sagebrush, swearing horribly, and picking burs from out its cheeks and

hands. It was Jim disguised in his gore and the grime of the accident. He lifted up his voice and yelled. "What did I tell you about that black box? I tell ye all," went on Jim, addressing the tourists collectively in a roar, "if that there box has a berth on the car ag'in I don't drive no engine in front of it!"

"You hear him," snortingly supplemented Bill, who now appeared from the other side of the engine. He had evidently fallen face downward into a clump of cacti, and the spines in his nose and lips made him speak snuffingly.

"And," added Bill, shooting a malevolent glance at the camera owner, "if I had my way, there'd be a certain fool party left behind on the prairie in company with his fool machine."

It took much persuasion, argument, cajolery and entreaty before Jim gave consent for the camera to travel behind him, and when he left us at South Hutchinson, Kan., he wore an evident look of relief.

But that was not the whole or the end of the hoodoo. On the way to Kansas City one of the party let a valuable gold watch slide out of an open window. At St. Louis it was discovered that a flange of the car wheel had suddenly worn as thin as cardboard, and that a bad accident had been narrowly averted.

Before this, when on the home-stretch between Buffalo and New York, Blanchard arose and, addressing the party, expressed his gratification at meeting so many men of congenial disposition and sterling worth; and, in order to commemorate the occasion, he was going to do his good, his ever dear friends a small service, etc., etc. He was going to let them in on a little deal which he had intended to keep all to himself, but which, on second thought, he had determined to share with those whose friendship he had learned to, etc., etc. Every man bit.

Six months later I met a member of the party on Broadway.

"Say," said he, "have you still got that camera of yours?"

"Yes, why?"

"Oh, nothing. But I begin to believe in Jim and his superstitions. Maybe if the camera hadn't brought bad luck on board, myself and the other id- iots wouldn't have lost large sums to Blanchard."

Vivisection.

The growth of vivisection is indicated in a White paper just issued. The total number of experiments on living animals in 1913 in England was 88,158 or 4,559 more than in 1912. Of these 81,809 consisted of inoculating by hypodermic injections, and some few other proceedings performed without anesthetics. Only 2,939 were of such a nature that they came under the licensing provision of the act, which stipulates that the animal must be kept under an anesthetic during the whole of the experiment, and must, if the pain is likely to continue after its effect has ceased, or if any serious injury has been inflicted on the animal, be killed before it recovers from the influence of the anesthetic. As many as 26,269 experiments were performed by 32 licensees, working at ten institutions, in the course of cancer investigations in mice. The total number of licensees was 638. Several irregularities by individuals are recorded but in no case has the license been rescinded.

Defeat That Was Victory.

One hundred years ago the celebrated American privateer "General Armstrong," in command of Capt. Samuel C. Reid, ran the blockade of British warships off Sandy Hook and put to sea on what was destined to be her last voyage. The ship arrived at the island of Fayal, in the Azores, and soon afterward three British warships entered the bay. After a fruitless effort to escape, Captain Reid cleared his decks for action. The British made three attacks on the "General Armstrong" in small boats, and each time were beaten off with heavy loss. Finally the British vessels closed in, and began a heavy fire. Finding further resistance against such overwhelming odds futile, Captain Reid set a fuse to his magazine and with his crew safely got ashore. This battle was the last naval engagement of the war of 1812. In the action the British lost 350 in killed and wounded, while the American loss was but two killed and seven wounded.

Life of a Flea.

Socrates asked how far a flea could jump, but the length of his life is more important than the length of his jump. It is important because fleas are bearers and disseminators of various parasites; thus, the rat-flea of India is the bearer of the plague microbe. The British rat-flea usually passes through its development cycle in two or three weeks; in ten days in warm, damp weather. Gautier and Raynaud kept one alive on human blood for 90 days. Another lived for 41 days in an ice-chamber without feeding. Dr. William Nicoll finds that a rat-flea can live on an average about a week apart from its host. The period of survival is longer at low temperature and in the light; it is shortened by excess of dryness or by excess of moisture. Very important, however, is the discovery that the larvae and pupae survive in infested material (grain, sawdust, brushings and so on) for so long as a year.

Observed of All Observers.

The Friend—They tell me your son is attracting a good deal of attention. The Enthusiastic Father—I should say he is! Have you seen him? There's nothing lacking. He's got 'em all—linen suit, cane, wrist watch and white socks.

Mother of Popes.

Bologna seems entitled to the claim of the mother of popes. Its institutions have furnished the world with seven, supreme pontiffs, and it was the birth-place of five more.

Is That So?

"Isn't it pretty tough to be as old as you are?" we asked the centenarian. "Should say not," was the reply. "Why every insurance agent in town dodges me."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

MONMOUTH, ILL.

Rev. Francis J. Peterson returned to his new charge in Aurora, Ill., after a visit in Monmouth with Richard Wallace and family.

Miss Mary Biester of Mason, Mo., who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Charles Biester, left Saturday morning for Monmouth, Ill.

Miss Essie Niel slightly entertained about thirty friends on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Essie Faust of Keokuk, Iowa.

Miss Florence Brown left Monday morning for St. Louis, on her way to Branson, Miss.

Mr. Leo Whiting of Brantford, Kentucky, is in the city starting his campaign, Mr. Charles Wallace.

Mrs. Essie Faust, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Monmouth for the past month, left Saturday for Monmouth, Ill.

Rev. W. A. Beverly, pastor of the new church for the past few years, was transferred to Ottumwa, where he will have charge of the Mt. Zion A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Edna Mearns, Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Willy Williams spent Sunday in Gasconade.

Mrs. Nazine Baker left Tuesday for a few days' visit with Mr. Baker at Deson, Ill.

Rev. Paul of Burlington, Iowa, delivered an excellent sermon Sunday morning and night.

Mr. White visited with the A. M. E. church. He was happily conversed at his home last week.

Mr. Albert Preston of Anthony, Iowa, left for his home Monday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Richardson.

The many friends of Mrs. Lizzie Anderson are glad to see her at the bluff again.

Mrs. E. H. Garrison of Sioux City spent a few days with Mrs. A. A. Green of this city.

Mr. Payne and family of Omaha, Neb., have moved to the bluff at Twenty-fourth and Fifth avenue.

Mrs. E. C. Yalloppe had as her guest Sunday Mrs. Lena Edwards and daughter of Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins served a four-course dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ward and family and Mr. Ingram of Oak Mills, Kansas, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins served a 5 o'clock dinner to Rev. Ferris Friday, prior to his leaving.

Mrs. Mollie Brockman and daughter, Viola, returned home from Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Berwick avenue are the proud parents of a bounding baby.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA. Mrs. Greene of Kansas City, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles Brown, returned home last week.

Miss Della Watkins of Davenport is visiting relatives and friends. We are glad to have Miss Watkins with us.

Mrs. Lola Home is visiting in Ottumwa, Chillicothe, Mo., Kansas City and St. Louis.

Mrs. Mattie Perkins has just returned from Chillicothe, Mo., where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown entertain Mr. Logan Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holden in honor of Miss Watkins of Davenport.

Mrs. E. C. Thomas and Mrs. M. F. Lowery attended conference in Chicago last week.

Our new pastor has arrived and preached two very beautiful sermons Sunday. The congregation was very much impressed by his sermons.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, who have made their home in the city, will be at home to their friends in one of Rev. Ford's houses on South Ninth street.

The skating rink is opened for the season. We hope the opportunity will not be abused.

Rev. L. E. Owens, has been returned to us for another year. Mrs. L. E. Owens is very ill at her home, 233 Third street. We hope a speedy recovery.

Misses Jennie, Louise and Naomi Harper were visiting relatives and friends in Keokuk last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jackson of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Jackson.

Messrs. Floyd and Clarence White of Hamilton, Ill., were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harper.

Messrs. E. Prentice, E. Black, R. Black and E. Mills made a flying trip to Keokuk on Saturday night.

Mrs. L. Harris of Galesburg, Ill., has arrived in the city to make her home here.

Mrs. Gertrude of Keokuk is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. Loom.

Mr. C. Davis of Topeka, Kans., was visiting friends in the city last week.

Mrs. Rufus Dandridge of Monmouth, Iowa, was visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Harper, on a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Range were Keokuk visitors Sunday.

Please pay your subscription to the correspondent.

SOOTY CITY, IOWA. Rev. J. H. Garrison has been returned to us for another year. His many friends are glad to have him back.

Rev. Garrison's administration here last year was indeed a splendid one, it being the best yet in the history of the church.

The Art and Culture club met last Friday with Mrs. G. E. Bevington.

Mr. P. W. Roberts has returned from a brief visit to Clarinda.

Mrs. C. E. Watkins was hostess to the A. I. P. club at their business meeting last Friday evening.

Rev. Metcalf of Omaha spent last week in the city, the guest of Mrs. Myrtle Morgan.

Mr. Harvey Grant, who has been residing in Minneapolis for the past two years, has returned to take up his residence here again.

Mrs. Edna Grant and daughter, Geraldine, have returned from Minneapolis, after a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends there.

Mrs. Margaret Smith of Highland is reported as being indisposed at this writing.

Mrs. W. P. Shedd and children have gone to Cincinnati for a two months' visit with her mother.

Mrs. J. H. Garrison has returned from a several weeks' visit in Ohio, Illinois and Nebraska.

Mrs. J. W. Patterson and little daughter, Helen, have returned from an extended visit in Cincinnati.

Mr. Arthur Webb, who has been ill with pneumonia, is able to be out again.

Friday, September 12, Mrs. Anna Roberts was hostess to the A. I. P. club at their "Pleasure Eve." At this meeting an exhibition of all articles completed during the month were displayed and a number of pieces of skilled needlework were in evidence.

Guests of the club at this meeting were Mrs. Alexander, Miss Mildred Morgan and Miss Golda Hackley. At a late hour the evening was concluded by the hostess serving a dainty two-course luncheon.

Last Sunday was "Bible Day" at the Mt. Zion Baptist church. During the day there were three services and a musical program was rendered at each one.

Seventy-two dollars was taken in during the day and the proceeds are to be appropriate for the remodeling of the church.

Why Not Publish It? When you want a fact to become generally known, the right way is to publish it.

ST. PAUL BUDGETARIAN. Messdames J. C. Clark and Katie Crawford were hostesses for the Jacob Mite Missionary society last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, who have made their home in the city, will be at home to their friends in one of Rev. Ford's houses on South Ninth street.

Party Le Abert will enter the Piney Woods Industrial school at Branson, Miss., this fall. Party is the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Le Abert of St. Phillips Episcopal church.

Mr. W. J. Echols, who was slightly injured by the falling of plaster at the Minnesota club, is able to be back at his work.

The agent, Mrs. Hicks, will call on you in the interest of the Bystander most any time so please be ready to see her.

Queen of Shema chapter, No. 70, O. E. S., will hold a Lodge of Service at their hall Thursday evening, October 1st.

About every one has returned home from their summer vacations and these were a good many.

Master Carl Claiborne, who has been quite ill with typhoid fever at his home on Charles street, is improving.

Mr. Harold Combs of Minneapolis was calling on his best girl in St. Paul on Sunday evening. Where does she live? On Edmund street, way out.

Send it or phone your news to the correspondent and she will be glad to get it. Now do this.

What Would You Do? There are many times when one man questions another's actions and motives. Men act differently under different circumstances.

NOTE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION. To A. W. Bliss: You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of December, 1911, the following described real estate, situated in Polk county, Iowa, to-wit: Lot eight (8) in block seven (7), in Morningstar's addition, being in and a part of the city of Des Moines, Iowa, was sold for the year 1910 to me; that I am still the owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued in pursuance of the above mentioned sale, 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.

Dated this first day of October, 1911. Geo. Hamagel.

Subscribe for The Iowa State Bystander.

Green's Cafe The Old and Reliable Place to get good meals or lunches Ice Cream and Cigars 114 E. 5th Street Phone 468 y E. Green, Prop., Davenport Ia

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A SUCCESSFUL RALLY. The Constitution Baptist Church Paid \$500 On the Property Debt This Week.

The following is the report of the workers in the rally Sunday, September 10, 1911:

Personal work \$45.55 Helpers: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Owens 20.00 Miss Catherine Nease 4.35 Miss Della White 5.00 Mrs. Mary Winslow 5.00 Mr. L. W. Scott 5.00 Mrs. Henry Nease 5.00 Mrs. L. Jenkins 5.00 Mrs. Ella Mitchell 5.00 Mrs. James B. Mitchell 2.55 Mrs. M. Roberts 2.00 Mrs. Phany Coats 2.00 Mrs. Maggie McCann 2.00 Mrs. Georgia Brown 2.00 Mrs. Esther Nichols 1.20 Mrs. Ross Griffith .25 Total \$104.30

Special contributions: Mr. E. J. Tillis 10.00 Attorney F. Shandland 1.00 Attorney McLoughlin 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. K. Rucker 1.00 Mr. G. W. Warrick 1.00 Dr. T. J. Dulian 1.00 Capital Bunker Co. 1.00 Other contributors 4.55 Helpers: Mr. Geo. Pearson 4.50 Mrs. J. H. Brown 4.00 Mrs. Esther Nichols 4.00 Mrs. G. W. Stanton 5.00 Mrs. Wm. Winfield 4.40 Mrs. L. Hayes 1.50 Mrs. Mary Baker 1.50 Mrs. E. M. Gray 1.00 Mrs. Clara Crawford 1.00 Mrs. Irene Jefferson .55 Mrs. C. A. Garth .50 Mrs. Epperson .50 Total \$72.25

Personal work \$21.00 Helpers: Miss Fannie Spencer, Monroe, Ia. 10.00 Mr. A. Mitchell (blind) 10.00 Total \$31.00

Personal work \$20.84 Helpers: Mrs. J. H. Brown 4.25 Mrs. W. Carter 5.00 Mr. M. Buford 5.00 Rev. T. L. Griffith 5.00 Mr. Stewart Rhodes 2.50 Mr. H. C. Brown 2.00 Mrs. C. L. Hampton 2.00 Mr. George Banks 1.00 Mrs. E. Harris 1.00 Mr. A. Nickles 1.00 Miss Geneva James 1.00 Miss Lelah Boska .75 Total \$30.00

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Mrs. E. H. Carter, Ames, Ia. 5.00 Master Leonard Stacks 5.00 Mrs. Lillie Duvall 2.05 Mrs. Mattie Graves 2.05 Mrs. Sadie Jones, Teyanville, Mo. 2.00 Miss Grace Butler 1.55 Mrs. Mary E. Reaves 1.50 Miss Willa Elva Fleiter .50 Total \$31.55

Personal work \$26.20 Helpers: Mrs. L. M. Jones 5.00 Mr. Henry Wright 5.00 Mrs. Mattie Brooks 2.50 Mrs. James James 2.00 Mrs. Nellie Amstadt 1.95 Mrs. Annie Macdonald 1.75 Mrs. Geneva Taylor 1.25 Mrs. Della Wilson 1.00 Mrs. Townsend .50 Mrs. Alex Coleman .50 Total \$47.65

Personal work \$5.45 Helpers: Mrs. W. Carter 4.25 Mrs. M. Buford 5.00 Rev. T. L. Griffith 5.00 Mr. Stewart Rhodes 2.50 Mr. H. C. Brown 2.00 Mrs. C. L. Hampton 2.00 Mr. George Banks 1.00 Mrs. E. Harris 1.00 Mr. A. Nickles 1.00 Miss Geneva James 1.00 Miss Lelah Boska .75 Total \$30.00

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Mrs. Laura Rhodes 20.00 Helpers: Mrs. Alice Bush 5.00 Katherine Jackson 2.00 Mr. Arthur Wilson 1.50 Mrs. Katharine 1.50 Lawrence Jackson .50 Total \$30.50

Personal work \$5.00 Helpers: Mrs. Lucy James 4.50 Mrs. Minnie Forester 3.00 Mr. Adams 1.25 Total \$14.05

Personal work \$1.00 Helpers: Mrs. C. C. Johnson 5.00 Mrs. Eva Owens 1.75 Mrs. Clara Scott 1.75 Mr. C. C. Johnson 1.25 Mr. McKee .50 Mrs. F. Jackson .50 Total \$12.50

Personal work \$5.00 Helpers: Mrs. C. D. Doodie 5.00 Mr. D. Meredith 1.00 Mr. J. D. Doodie .50 Total \$11.50

Personal work \$7.20 Helpers: Mrs. Chas. Carroll 4.00 Mrs. Anna Moorman .50 Total \$11.50

Personal work \$4.35 Helpers: Mrs. Wm. Harvey Brown 3.00 Mrs. J. E. Bush 2.00 Miss M. E. Wilkerson 1.00 Mrs. Fannie Jackson .50 Total \$11.20

Personal work \$1.95 Helpers: Mrs. Fannie Fawcett 1.00 Mr. C. H. Hart 1.00 Total \$4.95

Personal work \$5.00 Helpers: Mrs. Fannie Coakley 5.00 Mrs. Samantha Garrett 1.50 Mrs. Bender 1.25 Total \$8.05

Personal work \$5.00 Helpers: Mrs. Frank Stewart 1.25 Mrs. Amanda Brown 1.10 Total \$7.45

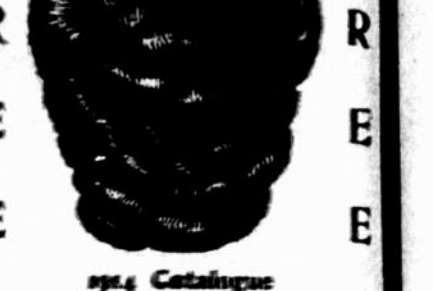
Personal work \$6.10 Helpers: Mrs. Anna Moorman .50 Total \$6.60

Personal work \$5.35 Helpers: Mr. J. B. Bush 5.00 Mr. B. Dimmitt 5.00 Personal work 5.00 Mrs. Bryant Carr 2.50 Mr. C. H. Rose 1.10 Helpers: Mr. W. H. White 1.00 Total \$21.00

Miss Emma Jackson 1.00 Personal work \$1.00 Total reported \$507.16

Iowa State Bystander PUBLISHED WEEKLY. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1911. JOHN L. THOMPSON, Editor.

FREE COLORED PEOPLES HAIR



We are the largest importers and manufacturers of colored people's hair and the most reliable firm in this line. We make wigs, switches, braids, trapezoidal and all styles of hair that you can comb and wash the same as your own. We also sell straightening combs, hair nets and cut hair by the pound. We guarantee all goods, and if not satisfied money will be refunded. Our prices are lower than those quoted elsewhere. Send for illustrated book.

Quincy Items. Mrs. Eva Ruffner of Evanston, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Cora Palmer left Tuesday for Kansas City, Mo. Sunday and Children's Day was fittingly observed by the W. of S. No. 231, and Jerusalem, No. 170, on Sunday, September 27th. An appreciative audience was present.

Mrs. Wm. McAfee of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her relatives, the Messrs. Robinson and brother, Mr. Geo. Robinson. The funeral of Mr. Marshall Horwell, who has been very sick for three months and departed this Sunday at 11:30 a. m., took place at Bethel A. M. E. church Tuesday at 1 p. m. He was a member of Bethel A. M. E. church and of the Masonic lodge of Palmyra, Mo. Rev. T. Price officiated. He leaves a loving wife, son, brother, three brothers, two sisters and a host of relatives to mourn his loss. Through the columns of the Bystander we extend heartfelt sympathy.

For Chapped Skin. Chapped skin, whether on the hands or face, may be cured in one night by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It is also unequalled for sore nipples, burns and scalds. For sale by all dealers.

Constipation, if Neglected, Causes Serious Illness. Constipation, if neglected, leads to almost insupportable complications affecting the general health. Many cases of typhoid fever, appendicitis and other serious diseases are attributable to prolonged clogging of the bowels. Regard the effects of constipation. C. C. Ayers & Sons, Lowell, Mass., Montpelier, Vt., says: "I was afflicted with constipation and indigestion for years, and at times became so bad I would become unconscious. I have been found in that condition many times. Physicians did not seem to be able to do me any good. I would become weak and for days at a time could do no work. Not long ago I got a box of Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets, and after using them found I had never taken anything that acted in such a mild and effective manner. I believe I have at last found the remedy that suits my case."



Thousands of people are sufferers from habitual constipation and while possibly realizing something of the danger of this condition, yet neglect too long to employ proper curative measures until serious illness often results. The advice of all physicians is, "keep your bowels clean," and it's good advice. Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are sold by all druggists, at 25 cents a box containing 25 doses. If not found satisfactory, your money is returned. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

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

VIVIAN L. JONES Funeral Director. The very best service guaranteed. Prices the lowest. Calls answered promptly day or night. No extra charges for distance—Reverse all phone charges. PHONE: Maple 2548. Office: Residence Wal. 6824. Des Moines Iowa.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., Of Iowa State Bystander Co., published weekly at Des Moines, Iowa, required by the act of August 24, 1912. Editor, John L. Thompson, Des Moines, Iowa. Business Manager, John L. Thompson, Des Moines, Iowa. Owner, John L. Thompson, Des Moines, Iowa.

John L. Thompson. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1911. J. H. Kelley, Notary Public, Polk County, Iowa. My commission expires July 4, 1915.