

THE MONITOR

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of the Eight Thousand Colored People in Omaha and Vicinity, and to the Good of the Community

The Rev. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

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Volume I. Number 6

OUR "LEADING" UNIVERSITIES.

By William G. Haynes,
Associate Editor.

This phrase calls to mind the story of the brave fellow who bragged that he, single-handed and unarmed, had made fifty men run—he ran and they ran after him. At that, he has the best of the "leading" universities of the United States, for they will not even run. A few concrete instances will help us reach the point more quickly.

In one of the "leading" universities of the East, it is necessary for a student pursuing an engineering course to complete a full year's practical work in his chosen field before he is eligible for graduation. This practical work, according to the school catalog, is furnished by the school and occupies as important a place in the curriculum as mathematics, physics and similar studies.

The plan in this particular institution is called the "co-operative plan." Let us follow it closely and derive the new definition of "co-operation." The school, the student, and the factories are supposed to co-operate in the following way: The student attends school the first nine months of his first year and then goes out to work the next three months in the shops of the neighboring factories which are in the co-operative plan with the university. In this manner the school work and practical work are interwoven throughout the entire four years. Theoretically perfect!

Two Negroes elected to enter the engineering school of this university and successfully completed the first period of their class work. They reported for practical work. The professor in charge told them he was very sorry, and the dean was very sorry—in fact, the chancellor, the faculty and all the trustees were very sorry—but the laborers in the factories didn't want to work with an intelligent Negro, so the university would be unable to furnish the two youths of color the practical work.

Now, let's see what a wonderful spirit of co-operation was exhibited on the part of the university at this critical moment! In view of the facts that the two men had been allowed to matriculate upon an equal plane with all the other students; that they had successfully completed the first nine months' class work; that their tuition and fees had been accepted in advance by the university in payment of complete engineering courses; and that the practical work was a required subject, just as mathematics, physics, chemistry and graphics were required subjects, the university generously co-operated by allowing the two students the privilege of seeking their own practical work. What an encouraging attitude!

Did the university offer to give them employment as student assistants in the school laboratories? (Such

Think on These Things

"Pluck wins! It always wins.
Though days be slow and nights be dark
Twixt days that come and go,
Still pluck will win, its average is sure;
He gains the prize who can the most endure,
Who faces issues, he who never shirks,
Who waits and watches and who always works."



JOHN GRANT PEGG,
City Inspector Weights and Measures.

positions were available.) No, of course not. That would not have been "co-operation" in the modern sense. Did it endeavor to weld a crowbar to its backbone and go to the factory heads and say, "You have agreed to accept our students in your shops. These men are bona fide students. Accept them. Let the heads of the plants put them to work and give the other men the understanding that these two men are in to stay as long as their good conduct will permit, and until their term of practical work has expired."

Such a course was not at all feasible, for it would be in direct opposition to all the niceties of modern "co-operation."

In the same school Negroes in the medical college had the greatest difficulty in obtaining their practical work, because white patients in the hospitals (and most of them charity patients, at that) were not desirous of being attended by Negro students. Another case that is worthy of

mention is that of a young Negro in one of the dental colleges of the middle West. It was an acknowledged fact that this young man was the most proficient member of the class, and yet at the last moment he was threatened with the disgrace of being refused his diploma. Why? Simply because the school had failed in its duty to give him the necessary amount of infirmity practice. And why had the school not fulfilled its obligation? For the reason that white patients seeking the charitable aid of the institution had chosen to dictate to that institution to the extent of saying what students they should have as attendants and what students they should not have.

These are but a few examples of the conditions that exist in the "leading" universities of this country. Here, indeed, is the ideal paradox. Leaders meekly tie themselves to the end of a spring, at the other end of which are the followers, and allow

(Continued on second page)

PRAISES PULLMAN PORTERS.

Noted Woman Says No Woman Has Ever Been Insulted or Mistreated by a Porter.

New York, July 31.—In her address Sunday afternoon at Palace Casino in behalf of the Empire Friendly Shelter, Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, president of the Volunteers of America, known to thousands of prisoners throughout the United States as the "Little Mother," took opportunity to pay a richly deserved compliment to the Negro Pullman porters of the country.

She declared that they were uniformly courteous, obliging and honorable. Not one instance, she affirmed, had ever been known where a Pullman porter had taken advantage of his position to insult or interfere with women passengers entrusted to his care, whether they traveled alone or not. She said that for twenty-nine years she has been traveling in all parts of the country and her own experience has been that a more courteous and agreeable aggregation of employes are not to be found among any class of people anywhere.

Mrs. Booth told of her work throughout the country, some of the incidents being intensely interesting. She emphasized the need of cleansing the souls of the erring and unfortunate, declaring that neither education nor health training can cure the life twisted by sin, vice or drugs. The soul of the prisoner or of any other unfortunate is as precious in God's sight as that of the best person in the world, and people make a great mistake in withholding from the returned prisoner human sympathy and support. The speaker told of many men and women restored to splendid manhood and womanhood after having paid the penalty for indiscretions and infractions of the law, both human and divine.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND SOCIAL REFORM.

(By Miss Anna H. Jones, Chairman of the Department of Education, National Association of Colored Women.)

Of the four great institutions of human uplift—the home, the school, the church, and the state, woman has a direct controlling force in the first three institutions. In the state her influence at present is indirect. Since her control in the three is unquestioned, should she not have the legal means—the ballot—to widen and deepen her work?

In terms of today, her work is the conservation and improvement of the child; child labor laws, inspection of the health of school children, safeguarding the youth in the home, in the school, in the court, in the street, in the place of amusement. Her work is the prevention of vice with its train of physical and moral evils; the enactment of laws to secure and regu-

(Continued on eighth page)

General Race News.

THE FIRST REGIMENTAL BAND DELIGHTS CLARINDA

The Clarinda (Ia.) Journal of July 29th, speaks in high praise of the First Regimental Band of Omaha, which visited that progressive Iowa town in connection with the annual meeting of the Iowa lodges of the colored Knights of Pythias, held there July 27, 28 and 29. Clarinda itself has one of the best bands in Iowa, numbering thirty-five pieces, and its residents have been trained to appreciate good music. The Journal speaks of the Omaha band in these complimentary words:

"The principal feature of interest to Clarinda people is the band of the First Nebraska Regiment of Uniform Rank, of Omaha, Neb. This band gave a concert in the court house park yesterday afternoon, and played in front of the Journal office complimentary to this paper. The band is in charge of Captain W. M. Lewis and First Lieutenant Dan Desdunes, who is also the musical director. There are twenty-four musicians present in Clarinda and it is an excellent organization. Its repertoire is varied, the numbers ranging from the best classics to the raggiest rags. Some of the music is composed and much of it arranged by the leader, Dan Desdunes, whose excellent directing has attracted much favorable comment. The band plays together as a unit, are at the instant control of the leader, are good musicians and the results produced are very enjoyable. The members of the band live in Omaha, where they are employed at various trades. They have their own armory and have such a good reputation in Omaha that they are a regular feature at the Ak-Sar-Ben and take their regular turn in playing the Omaha municipal park concerts. They will give a concert tonight at the Chautauqua auditorium.

MADE SECOND LIEUTENANT IN THE BRITISH ARMY

Advices to The Age from London state that John G. Russell, a well-known clarinet player, formerly residing in New York City, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the British army and will soon see active service in the great European conflict now being waged.

This will not be Lieutenant Russell's first experience on the firing line. He was a member of a West Indian company that fought in the Boer war and also in West Africa. When a youth Lieutenant Russell lived in London and studied music at the Royal Academy of Music, making an enviable record.

Russell is a member of the Clef Club and the New Amsterdam Musical Association and for a while was a member of the Lafayette theater orchestra. Last April he sailed for London with an aggregation of colored musicians to appear at the Hippodrome. After working in vaudeville several weeks, he decided to become a soldier once more, and being a British subject, with a good army record, he was at once accepted and made a second lieutenant.—New York Age.

The will of E. E. Des Verney of Savannah, Ga., disposes of \$50,000.

The Delta Penny Savings Bank at Indianola, Miss., has been certified by the state banking department.

Mr. Charles McQueen of Texas has invented a weight motor house fan that goes automatically by winding, like a clock.

Dr. Charles H. Roberts, a leading dentist of New York City, has gone to Paris to work in the clinic for the soldiers.

E. C. Brown, who has conducted a successful banking business in Newport News, plans to open a bank in Washington, D. C.

Thomas Rutling, the first tenor of the famous Fisk Jubilee Choir, and its last surviving member, died recently at Harrowgate, England.

The Fair Publishing Company, backed by colored people, is said to be about to begin a series of weekly newspapers published in Philadelphia and distributed with local additions in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore and Washington. W. W. Rouke is editor and Dr. A. T. Boyer president of the corporation.

OUR "LEADING" UNIVERSITIES. (Continued from first page)

themselves to be led hither and thither at the whim of those whom they are leading. The sensation produced by such a phenomenon must be similar to that aroused by the act of ascending Pike's Peak and falling skywards to the earth.

It is understood that the conception, the only reasonable conception, to be held is one that places the university as the center, the concentration, the outcome of the best thought, and mental endeavors of the country's foremost and most brilliant minds. It typifies the collected efforts of the nation's search after knowledge, and above all, after truth. If nothing more, it is looked upon as one of the most important factors in eliminating prejudices of all kinds, and in molding public opinion in conformity with the laws of truth and justice.

With this conception in such marked contrast to the facts as given just before, is it any wonder that exception should be taken to the widely applied phrase, "leading university"?

The fact that private corporations and business concerns are appreciating the economic value of the Negro, and are placing him in positions of trust and responsibility, regardless of the opposition of disgruntled underlings, is in itself an accentuation of the indifferent and pusillanimous position which the "leaders" have taken, and in which they attempt to fortify themselves.

A Strenuous Test.

A muscular Irishman strolled into the examination room where candidates for the police force are put to a physical test.

"Strip," ordered the police sergeant. "What's that?" demanded the uninitiated.

"Get your clothes off, and be quick about it," said the doctor.

The Irishman disrobed and permitted the doctor to measure his chest and legs, and to pound his back.

"Hop over this bar," ordered the doctor.

The man did his best, landing on his back.

"Now double up your knees and touch the floor with your hands."

He sprawled face downward on the floor. He was indignant, but silent.

"Jump under this cold shower," ordered the doctor.

"Sure, that's funny," muttered the applicant.

"Now run around the room ten times to test your heart and wind," directed the doctor.

The candidate rebelled. "O'll not. I'll stay single."

"Single?" asked the doctor, surprised.

"Sure," said the Irishman, "what's all this fussing got to do with a marriage license?"

He had strayed into the wrong office.

Visitor (who is being shown thru a lunatic asylum)—And may I ask who are those patients that are hammering under the beds?

Warden—Oh, those are motor car patients.

Colored Folks Are Classy Dressers

So we have found in our experience in the Cleaning and Dyeing Business, not only in Omaha but down East in New York, where the colored folks, both the ladies and gentlemen, have apparel of the best, that they know how to dress and economize by having their clothes cleaned often ---and know that no matter how fine the fabric without the life and beauty of perfect cleanliness it cannot have STYLE.

We purchased the interests of the Twin City four months ago---we know there are many colored folks in Omaha that are fine dressers---we will give you good cleaning at reasonable prices and good service too.

We want the colored folks on our list.

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Directory.

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Mt. Moriah—Twenty-sixth and Seward streets. The Rev. W. B. M. Scott, pastor. Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

Zion—Twenty-sixth and Franklin (temporary location). The Rev. W. F. Botts, pastor; residence, 2523 Grant street. Telephone Webster 5838. Services: Devotional hour, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 1 to 2 p. m.; pastor's Bible class, 2 to 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; choir devotion, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

Episcopal—

Church of St. Philip the Deacon—Twenty-first near Paul street. The Rev. John Albert Williams, rector. Residence, 1119 North Twenty-first street. Telephone Webster 4243. Services daily at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. Fridays at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12:45 p. m.

Methodist—

St. John's A. M. E.—Eighteenth and

Webster streets. The Rev. W. T. Osborne, pastor. Residence, 613 North Eighteenth street. Telephone Douglas 5914. Services: Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., preaching; 12 noon, class; 1:15 p. m., Sunday School; 7 p. m., Endeavor; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and class meetings. Everybody made welcome at all of these meetings.

Baptist—

Bethel—Twenty-ninth and T streets South Omaha. The Rev. J. C. Brown, pastor, residence, 457 South Thirty-first street. Services, Morning, 11: evening, 7:30; Sunday School 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; praise service.

Grove M. E.—Twenty-second and Seward streets. The Rev. G. U. Logan, pastor. Residence, 1628 North Twenty-second street.

Allen Chapel, A. M. E., 181 South Twenty-fifth street, South Omaha.—The Rev. Harry Shepherd, pastor. Residence, 181 South Twenty-fifth street. Services: Preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.

Science Notes

BY WILLIAM G. HAYNES.

In our chase after the large things, it often happens that the small ones are overlooked; and it is only when the following of details leads to a startling and rather abrupt introduction to a mountainous wall of fact, that we realize the significance and importance of the minutiae of life.

After "thinking on that paragraph" on the front page, try pondering on the following paragraph which appeared in a recent number of the Scientific American Supplement:

"The balance wheel of a large watch has a diameter of about 0.75 inch and a circumference of 2.36 inches. As the wheel makes five single oscillations in a second and the amplitude of each oscillation is 1.5 complete revolutions the rim travels about 18 inches in a second, one mile in an hour, and 24 miles in a day. In three years of uninterrupted running, which is not unusual, the travel of the rim of the balance wheel equals or exceeds the circumference of the earth, a distance that a locomotive, running ten hours daily at a speed of thirty miles per hour, would take nearly three months to accomplish.

What Becomes of Them.

A recent article in one of the scientific journals calls attention to the fact that a single canning plant in California last season accumulated a thousand tons of peach seeds. What became of them? They were cracked by special machinery, and the meats shipped to Germany, where they were used in the manufacture of prussic acid and some other products. The meats were also processed by the Germans to make the bitter almonds of commerce. The canning company sold the shells as fuel.

This is just an example of what modern science is doing in the way of utilizing products that have heretofore been considered as good only for the waste pile.

One of the most familiar examples can be taken from the packing house district of Omaha. It is literally true that there is no waste to the hog. Choice hams, chops, bacon, lard and sausage are some of the familiar results. Did you ever stop to consider while you were "rooting" on the side lines for the home team to make the winning touchdown, that it took several lusty squeals and yells before that football was skinned from some slippery hog's back? Bristles for brushes, bones for fertilizer and animal charcoal, and even the squeal itself is utilized to lubricate wagon axles. If there are any who doubt this last statement, let them listen to a wagon that has run so fast that the axle becomes hot. Any one but a deaf man can identify the "squeal" then.

And the poor, forsaken goat that once lined his stomach with fiery labels, and a coating of tin obtained from the cans of the city dump, has gone to an ignominious death by starvation. What did it? Scientists and their "utilization of waste products." The cans have been collected and sent back to the melting pot. The labels are in the newspapers, or wrapping paper or cardboard boxes. That's why little boys are so nice these days and don't tie cans to puppy dogs' tails—the little boys can't find the cans.

What becomes of the garbage? Sometimes it is burned as fuel to furnish power for the engines which in turn drive the dynamos of a municipal electric light plant. At other times it is rendered down for the fat content and then burned, the remaining ash being consumed as fertilizer.

Another eye-opener is found in the answer to the question, "What becomes of all the sawdust?" Just think for a moment of all the houses, of all the lumber to build those houses, of all the sawing to produce that lumber, and then ask yourself the question, "Does all the sawdust go to waste?" In some instances it is consumed for fuel. In other cases it is distilled—that is, it is heated in enclosed kilns, and the products of de-

composition collected and used. Charcoal is a product of this process; acetic acid is another; turpentine another, tar another, wood alcohol another, and still there are others.

In Pennsylvania there are often places to be found where coke ovens stretch for miles along the railroad tracks. Some of them belch forth gas and smoke and flame, but in the majority of cases these products of combustion are being caught and saved, as valuable assets to the industry. One of the greatest industries of the world is based upon what has been going into the air as waste. What a varied and motley horde of products can be assembled under the head of coal tar products.

Medicine benefits by drawing upon the coal tar products for carbolic acid, cresol, acetanilide (a chief constituent for headache and cold remedies), and a whole list of derivatives too long to mention. Warring nations depend upon benzol and toluol for the production of high explosives, and these two products are derived from the coke oven. Naphthalene, better known in the guise of moth balls, is a household blessing bestowed upon us by the same dirty, wasteful coke oven. Pitch and materials for the dye industry, are among the other important recoveries from the coke oven.

And so example upon example could be enumerated to show how wastes are being turned into useful materials. If space would allow a comparison in figures and in dollars and cents, the result would be even more overwhelming in their magnitude as we attempt to find out what becomes of them.

REMEMBER—That the firms who advertise in this paper expect and appreciate YOUR PATRONAGE. Advertising is a BUSINESS, not a charitable proposition. If you wish to boost The Monitor—if you wish to help make it the best Race Paper in the country—patronize these firms and tell them that you saw their advertisement in The Monitor.

"A man of integrity, sincerity and good nature can never be concealed, for his character is wrought in his countenance."

"Find the best that is in others by bringing to them the best that is in you."

Some New Toilet Goods Prices

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THE MONITOR

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HOLDS POLITICAL POSITION.

The political positions held by members of our race in this city, county and state are far below the ratio to which our numbers and wealth entitle us. Mere numbers of themselves count for little. One must take into account all that goes towards desirable citizenship; character, intelligence, industry, home ownership, tax-paying, and the like. When judged by these standards our colored citizenry averages well. And it is in view of all these facts that we maintain that the political positions held by us are not fairly proportionate. Under the present administration in Omaha it looks as though decided gains are to be made. Of this we shall speak in a subsequent issue. It is only fair to say now, that during Mayor Dahlman's administrations, so far as he is personally concerned, our people have been given due consideration. He has seen to it that the positions formerly assigned to us were retained, although pressure was brought to bear upon him—and the names of some of those who did so are known to us—to take away from us the best and only representative position held by a member of our race in the city government, the inspectorship of weights and measures.

Under the last administration, Mr. A. C. Kugel gave us recognition. Some other commissioners did not. A change of 300 votes was sufficient to determine the result. We speak of these things now, when no campaign is on, in order that all may know that our people are taking careful notice of those, irrespective of party name, who are disposed to treat us fairly in the matter of political appointments.

In this connection it is but fitting that we publish the cut of John Grant Pegg, who has held the position of Inspector of Weights and Measures for the past nine years. He is head of his department, and has two assistants.

Mr. Pegg was born in Richmond, Va., in 1868 and was raised in Kansas. He has resided in Omaha since 1899. He served as messenger to Mayor Frank E. Moores from 1901 to 1903. He was appointed to his present position by Mayor Dahlman in 1906.

Mr. Pegg is buying a comfortable home at 4308 Patrick avenue. He has an excellent wife and a large and interesting family. He has demonstrated his ability to land and to hold a political position.

"THE RIGHT KIND OF STUFF."

It was on a Dodge and North Thirtieth street car, the line on which so many hundreds of our people ride daily with never a worry or a care

about the parasitic jitneys. Jog on, jerky jitney, why should we worry when on a comfortable street car we can ride first class.

We sat down beside a clean-cut, neat young man. He had a pleasant, intelligent face. He had a get-up air about him. He was reading a book. He interested us as all men do, even those who seem to have little or no get-up about them. We asked his name. He gave it pleasantly and politely.

"Pleased to see you so studious," we said; "what work are you in?"

"I'm a waiter. That is, I hope to be. I've been at the business four months. This is an official, up-to-date manual on waiting. It tells you all about it. How dishes are prepared and how to serve them. I carry it in my pocket and put in my spare time studying it, because I want to learn all about the business I can and become as proficient in it as possible."

"That's business, young man," we replied. "You are made of the right kind of stuff. You're going to win out."

This is the first time we have ever seen a waiter, colored or white, studying a book on his line of work. We were pleased to see it. This young fellow is aiming at efficiency. For years to come many of our men will be in this line of work—if they are proficient and efficient. This young man is aiming at becoming what every man and woman should strive to become—the best in his line.

Studying in order that he might become a proficient waiter? What do you think about it? Don't you agree with us that this fellow is made of the right kind of stuff?

The Omaha Nebraskan, of which the brilliant Richard L. Metcalfe is the distinguished editor, is advocating the selection of Omaha as the meeting place of the national democratic convention in 1916. This is a movement in which it seems to us that all the citizens of Nebraska, irrespective of party affiliations, can and should, most heartily join. Omaha has fully justified its ability to take most hospitable care of large conventions and even the democratic national convention is not too large for our progressive city. Centrally located and easily reached by several railroads, with ample hotel accommodations, unsurpassed by any in the country, and an auditorium adequate for convention needs, Omaha is the ideal place not only for the democratic national convention, but also for the national republican convention. Politically, Nebraska offers a strategic point, which should weigh with those in authority who are considering the location of the national

convention. Boost for Omaha and Nebraska and a mighty good way to boost will be to help land the democratic national convention. The Omaha Nebraskan has begun a good work—let everybody push it along.

Miss Frances Bell, who has been employed for the past two years as stock girl with the Parisian Cloak Company, an enterprising business firm on South Sixteenth street, has been promoted to the more responsible and remunerative position of stock clerk. We congratulate Miss Bell on her promotion and commend most heartily the Parisian Cloak Company for their spirit of fairness in thus recognizing and rewarding merit, ability and faithfulness in Miss Bell, who is one of our most deserving young women. She is a graduate of the Omaha High school and went to the state university at Lincoln for a year to prepare herself for teaching domestic science. The death of her father compelled her to give up her college course and seek employment, which she was successful in finding with this firm.

We are gratified to know that The Monitor is pleasing our increasing list of subscribers and advertisers. We are striving to make it a paper that the public will demand. It is a paper for all the people of Omaha, run in the interests of all and aiming to treat everybody with justice and fairness.

By the way, are you spending every cent you earn—and then some, or are you saving a little each week? The Saving Habit grows.

"Buying ice now! Yes, but you'll need coal pretty soon."

Missionaries urgently needed in pagan Georgia and Texas.

"OWED" TO OUR CITY BEAUTIFUL
Dear Mr. Street Commissioner, we strive to be patient toward all busy men;

But will you not most kindly tell us when,

From Twenty-first street, between Nicholas and Clark,

You intend to remove that rubbish as ancient as Noah's ark?

The circus came and shekels many thousand took away,

But left this suffering street and mead bestrewn with straw and hay;

So, to the unsightliness of which we spoke before,

Because of tolerance and patience, there's been added vastly more.

THE LEELANAW.

The act of Germany's sinking an American vessel two days after receiving this government's latest note is not very reassuring. The first dispatches made it look like a defiance of the contentions made by the United States. Later dispatches show that a warning was given and the crew allowed to escape. This is evidence that it is possible for a submarine to destroy a captured vessel in accordance with the accepted rules of warfare, a thing which Germany has heretofore held to be impracticable, if not impossible.

So the sinking of the Leelanaw, instead of adding to, will probably lessen the tension between the United States and Germany. If Germany continues to conduct her submarine warfare in this manner, there will be no issue between her and this government.—The New York Age.

WHAT NATIONALITY?

Rather difficult at times is it to tell just what nationality some people are. In Denver, Colo., a man was arrested on a charge of contracting an unlawful marriage and upon appearing before the court pleaded not guilty. He had promised to marry a colored woman, but jilted her for a white woman who later became his wife. The defendant proved that he was a mixture of three races, Mulatto, French and Indian, the court is left to determine the preponderance of blood. His mother was French and Mulatto, his grandmother was a full-blooded Indian and his grandfather was a Mulatto. The judge doubtless would be pleased to hear from specialists on the subject, as his mind is a little hazy on the law covering such cases. The Chicago Defender.

Unconscious Humor

Some of the finest jokes which come through the fact that printer's finger slips. Here are some which, like all others, are funny a long, long time afterward—never at the time.

A Chicago paper reported that the propeller Alaska was leaving port with a cargo of 40,000 bushels of cats.

A Buffalo paper, in describing the scene when Roosevelt took the oath of office as president, said it was a spectacle never to be forgotten when Roosevelt, before the chief justice of the supreme court and a few witnesses, took his simple bath.—Associated Advertising.

A MAN'S PRAYER.

Let me live, oh Mighty Master,

Such a life as men should know.

Tasting triumph and disaster,

Joy—and not too much of woe.

Let me run the gamut over,

Let me fight and love and laugh,

And when I am beneath the clover

Let this be my epitaph:

"Here lies one who took his chances

In the busy world of men,

Battled luck and circumstances,

Fought and fell, and fought again;

Won sometimes—but did no crowing;

Lost sometimes—but didn't wall;

Took his beating—but kept going.

Never let his courage fail.

"He was fallible and human.

Therefore loved and understood

Both his fellowman and woman.

Whether good or—not so good:

Kept his spirit undiminished.

Never lay down on a friend,

Played the game till it was finished,

Lived a sportsman to the end!"

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Events and Persons

In Which You Will Be More or Less Interested.
News for This Department Must Be Received by Wednesday Night.

E. W. Rogers and family, en route from Silverton, Colo., to Alaska, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lewis of 920 North Twenty-seventh avenue for the past ten days. They left last night for Alaska. Mr. Rogers is Mrs. Lewis' brother.

Mrs. Luther M. Hudson of 2715 Miami street left Wednesday for Oakland, Cal., to rejoin her husband, who has gone into the undertaking business in that city.

Mr. William Vincent, 3810 Camden avenue, was called to Chicago Saturday by the death of his mother.

Mrs. William Ransom of 2918 Seward street, who went as a delegate to the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star to St. Louis the latter part of July, has gone to Louisville, Ky., to visit relatives.

If you have anything to dispose of, a Want Ad in The Monitor will sell it.

Mrs. Alphonso Wilson, grand lecturer of the Missouri Jurisdiction, O. E. S., returned Sunday from attending the silver jubilee of the order, which was held in St. Louis, the last week in July.

Miss Madree Penn gave an interesting lecture in Grove M. E. church Thursday evening, July 29th, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows. Miss Penn's subject was "The Challenge of the Task." The topic was most thoughtfully treated by the young speaker.

St. Philip's annual Sunday School and parish picnic will be held next Wednesday afternoon at Miller park.

G. W. Jenkins and family have removed from 2416 Patrick avenue to 2209 Seward street.

Mrs. Dorris Thornton and children of 2818 Miami street left Thursday morning for Nebraska City for a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Fields. From Nebraska City she will go to Red Oak, Ia., to visit her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Goodlow, who are prosperous farmers there. She will return home about September 15.

The Rev. G. G. Logan, pastor of the Grove Methodist Episcopal church, left Tuesday night for Manhattan, Kan., to attend the district conference.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. F. Shaw of Meridian, Miss., en route home from the California exposition, stopped over in Omaha recently for a brief visit with relatives. Mrs. Shaw is a sister of Mrs. G. G. Logan.

Mrs. Esther Moore of Lorain, Ohio, arrived in the city Tuesday and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Brooks, who has taken the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Carter, 2819 Miami street, for a few months.

The Owl Club gave a private ball Monday night at Peterson's Hall, in honor of several out-of-town guests. The honor guests were Miss Frances Shaw of Quincy, Ill.; Miss Walker

of St. Louis; Miss Marjorie Malone of Topeka, Kan., and Miss Hazel E. Wilson of Chicago.

Ellis Cartwright, an expressman, of 2312 North Twenty-eighth avenue, died at his residence Thursday with pneumonia. The funeral was held Friday afternoon from St. John's African Methodist Episcopal church, of which deceased was a member. The Rev. W. T. Osborne officiated. G. Wade Obee was the undertaker.

The Fontenelle Real Estate Company, with offices at Thirteenth and Farnam streets, has been organized by some of our enterprising young men. May success attend it.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MONITOR.

The union picnic of Zion and Mount Moriah Baptist Sunday schools was held at Elmwood Park Thursday. The day was ideal and a large number of people, young and old—no, there were no old people present, because every one was young that day—attended. There was an abundance of good things to eat, and everybody had a good time.

St. John's African Methodist Episcopal Sunday school took several street car loads of people to Lake Manawa for their annual Sunday school picnic Thursday. This is always an anticipated event and the attendance this year was a record breaker. The children, parents and friends passed a most delightful day and returned home tired out, but happy. It is reported that some of those present crowded in their sleep at daybreak Friday morning. Can you blame them?

The First Regimental Band went to Marysville, Mo., Wednesday morning to play for the Emancipation celebration, which was held there August 5th.

If you see a copy of The Monitor and it pleases you, and you want to subscribe, phone Webster 4243 and a representative will call on you.

Let us know when your friends come to visit you. The Monitor is anxious to publish news when it is news.

Mrs. John C. Jones, 1415 Cass street, has been quite ill for the past week. She is slowly recovering.

It pays to advertise in The Monitor.

Mrs. Archie Jones of 2519 Caldwell street, who underwent a serious operation six weeks ago at the Nicholas Senn hospital, has been unable to leave the hospital and is still very ill.

Mrs. S. T. Phannix of 3702 North Twenty-third street has gone to Chicago for a month's visit with her brother and sister.

Allen Chapel, South Omaha, will hold their annual Sunday School picnic August 16th at Elmwood park.

Mrs. V. S. Wheatley, 4120 Dewey avenue, is visiting her husband's parents in St. Joseph, Mo.

GOT RESULTS

The following message came over the phone the other day: "Please take out my advertisement and collect, for we have rented the house. I think your 'ad' did it."

Another message: "Don't run my want 'ad' this week. It has been answered and I've got some one for the place."

Another: "One issue was enough. The house is rented. I'm tickled over it."

Does advertising in The Monitor get results? The above messages answer the question.

Krug Luxus
The beer you like

A beer of quality with a coupon on each bottle.

Save coupons and get free premiums

Phone Douglas 1899
Luxus Mercantile Co.
Distributors
and have a case sent home

W. C. Bullard Paul Hoagland B. F. Benedict

Bullard, Hoagland & Benedict
LUMBER
Office, 20th and Izard Sts.
Phone Doug. 478 Omaha, Neb.

Have your shoes shined right at
The Daisy Boot Black Parlor
309 So. 16th Street
(Opposite Boston Drug Co.)
Open Wednesday, August 11th

Your search for **Good Shoe Repairing** has ended when you try
H. LAZARUS
Work done while you wait or will call for and deliver without extra charge.
Red 2395 2019 Cumings

Phone South 701 Phone Webster 4829
Floral Designs for All Occasions
F. H. SWANSON
FLORIST
Cut Flowers and Potted Plants
Office, 532 N. 24th St. South Omaha Greenhouse, 1418 N. 16th St. Omaha

Phone Douglas 1655
W. J. CATTIN CO.
PLUMBING AND STEAM FITTING
910 No. 24th St. Omaha, Neb.

C. P. Weslin Grocery Co.
J. L. PETTEYS, Mgr.
Fruits and Vegetables
2005 Cuming St. Tel. D. 1098

C. H. MARQUARDT
CASH MARKET
Retail Dealer in Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry, Oysters, etc.
2003 Cuming St. Doug. 3834
Home Rendered Lard. We Smoke and Cure our own Hams and Bacon

T. J. Moriarty
PLUMBER
1844 N. 20th St. Tel. Web. 3553

Henri H. Claiborne
Notary Public
Justice of the Peace
Tel. Red 7491 Res. Doug. 6188 512-13 Paxton Block

Start Saving NOW
One Dollar will open an account in the Savings Department of the
United States Nat'l Bank
16th and Farnam Streets

Phone Red 2395 8 years in the same block
H. LAZARUS
Shoes and Repairing
Work done while you wait or will call for and deliver without extra charge
2019 Cuming Street

NORTHRUP
LETTER DUPLICATING COMPANY
"LETTEROLOGISTS"
TYPEWRITTEN CIRCULAR LETTERS
Phone: Doug. 5695 Office: 506 Paxton Block
Res. Web. 4292

Tel. Webster 6446
Sam Abrams
Furnace Work and General Tin Work of all Kinds
1806 No. 24th St. Omaha, Neb.

Established 1890
C. J. CARLSON
Dealer in
Shoes and Gents Furnishings
1514 North 24th St. Omaha, Neb.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Fall Goods Ready

Coming in every day to every section of the store

THOMPSON BELDEN & CO.

Howard and Sixteenth Sts.

Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards.

THE STREAK OF GOOD.

Haven't you known individuals who being almost overcome by the evil, would suddenly let the stifled streak of good within them begin to grow and would determine to start life over again? Then, haven't you heard others say: "Ah, there's nothing to it." Haven't you heard them say that all men or that all women were bad? Haven't you heard parents say to the careless boy or girl: "You're not going to amount to a thing"? The amount of discouragement dealt out after this manner sums itself into a tragedy.

"Tolstoi," says one writer, "saw in woman's ornament, graces, and accomplishments, her song and her wit, nothing but universal and continual invitation to amours. The great design of Him who made woman a helpmate to man was forgotten. The ennobling influence of pure, intelligent women was lost upon him."

Those who see evil in everybody are usually looking through their own soul mirrors. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Two sides there are to the gilded shield, then let us look only on the golden one. Good and bad everywhere? To be sure, choose the good and leave the bad to whom it suits. Pick out the streak of good in every man, woman and child; speak of it, encourage it. Were we in others' places we might not do half so well.

One of the secrets of being our best is steadily seeing the best. If you would realize your ideals, keep in the presence of these ideals. High thoughts come from high thinking.

Go about looking for the streak of good in everyone and you will be happy and loved and welcomed; for everybody wants the good in them recognized and wants to be as good as we think them to be.

THE FALSE MODESTY

OF MOTHERS

(By Mrs. Mary E. Teats.)

I wish that the mothers of this broad land could go with me to some of our insane asylums, and see there the wrecked manhood—and womanhood as well; that they could look into those faces that do not possess a mark of intelligence, with pallid, pinched features, wasted frames, with starved brains—physical and mental wrecks:

Most of these unfortunates were endowed at birth with average ability to think, reason, learn and love; but these God-given faculties have in the main disappeared. There has never been a result without a cause. I ask the attending physician the cause of all these commitments, and he replies, that many of them are there as victims of the "personal vice."

Is this the first cause? No! Back of this soul and body destroying habit is ignorance. Is ignorance the first cause? No! Back of the ignorance of the child is the false delicacy and false modesty of the parents, especially the mothers. When from whatever source it is borne in upon the mind of a mother that she ought not to delay the giving of such instruction to her child as will keep him from taking the first wrong step, she is apt to say, "I cannot talk to my child about these things, I do not know what to say."

I wish I might sound the alarm into every loving mother's ear, and tell her what her timidity and false modesty is almost sure to cost her.

Oh, that mothers would give more time, thought and effort to the personal morals of their children and less to fashion and pleasure.

LITTLE MOTHER OF MINE.

(By Walter H. Brown.)

Sometimes in the hush of the evening hour,

When the shadows creep from the west,

I think of the twilight songs you sang

And the boy you lulled to rest;

The wee little boy with the tousled head,

That long, long ago was thine;

I wonder if sometimes you long for that boy,

O little mother of mine!

And now he has come to man's estate,
Grown stalwart in body and strong,
And you'd hardly know that he was the lad

Whom you lulled with your slumber song.

The years have altered the form and the life,

But his heart is unchanged by time,
And still he is only thy boy as of old,
O little mother of mine.

WHERE ARE THEY?

(By Grace Sorenson.)

I've looked in ev'ry flower,

I've searched through e'ry nook,

I've hunted in the meadow

And waited by the brook;

I've risen in the morning,

Before the sun was high,

When all the world seemed pausing

To let the dawn pass by;

And all alone I've wandered

Through grass still wet with dew,

Where buttercups and daisies

And wildest roses grew;

And then again at twilight,

When frogs and crickets sing

And flowers close their petals

And birds all homeward wing,

With silent feet I've lingered

To watch each misty shade

And see the sun's last ember

In folds of darkness fade;

And still I can't discover—

Although some time I may—

Where all the sprites and goblins

And jainy fairies stay.

Satan has a great many servants,
busy and active. But these four are his best workers:

1. There's no danger.

2. Only this once.

3. Everybody does it.

4. By and by.

All four are cheats and liars, full of deception. When any one of them approaches you there is only one safe answer: "Get thee behind me, Satan."

HIS EXCUSE.

They are telling the story of an artist of some reputation who was reproached by a volunteer for not enlisting. He gazed a while at the younger man with impenetrable calm; then, slowly and with grave dignity, he said:

"I am that civilization you are fighting for."—The New Age.

"When you are right you can afford to keep your temper. When you are wrong you can't afford to lose it."

Letters From Our Readers

Elrona Cottage,
Richards Landing,
Ontario, Canada.

My dear John Albert:

I am much pleased with your new venture, "The Monitor." Its tone and policy cannot fail to be of great influence in its chosen field, and I wish for it abundant success.

Affectionately yours,
ARTHUR L. WILLIAMS.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 4, 1915.

Rev. John A. Williams,

Editor Monitor,

Omaha, Neb.

My dear Mr. Williams:

May I congratulate you upon the appearance of The Monitor. In passing judgment a newspaper man always casts his eye over the advertising, editorial and general make-up, and I think your newspaper will pass muster upon all these points.

I have always been interested in the colored race. As a boy I knew something of the "Underground Railway" during the days of slavery and later the civil war, and the dawning of the star of freedom. When the pen of the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln (of my native state), set the colored race free, there was a serious question in the minds of many as to whether the race would make good. It was a great problem, and is still unsolved. It is up to the colored people of this generation to solve it. In this I see The Monitor, so ably edited, can do a great work. Personally, I am familiar with some of the splendid services you have given your congregation, but I think you can very materially supplement that work in the newspaper columns devoted to your race, where you can reach a much larger number of people.

You may remember Hubbard, a prominent colored man who died some years ago in Omaha. He was formerly superintendent of a colored school, I think, in St. Louis. He made a remark to me one day that made such an impression that I have never forgotten it. He said:

"Mr. Taylor, you white people spoil our young colored girls and boys. You open your high school to them, educate them for various vocations in life where the doors are closed to our race. Neither you nor I can open those doors. What ought to be done is to introduce in the public schools a system of education and manual training where our colored boys and girls can step right into the jobs that are waiting for them when they leave school. As it is, you turn them out with an equipment they cannot use in every-day life, and as a rule they become dissatisfied, and what is the result? It is not necessary to mention it; you know as well as I do."

Possibly our public schools are covering the point made by Hubbard. If not, I hope they will, for I think for all races the education should be to equip the boy or girl for the every-day work of life, in which they intend to engage.

Wishing you every success, I am,
Yours truly,
CADET TAYLOR.

If you have anything to dispose of, a Want Ad in The Monitor will sell it.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

sell

Good Dry Goods
and
Ready-to-wear Clothes
priced according
to quality

Courteous Service
Always

EMERSON LAUNDRY

F. S. MOREY, Proprietor

1303-05 North 24th Street

Phone Webster 820

CHAS. EDERER

FLORIST

Plants, Cut Flowers, Designs,

Decorations

Greenhouses, 30th and Bristol Sts.

Phone Webster 1795

COMBS' JEWELRY STORE

is just the

Right Kind

of a Jewelry Store for
Merchandise or Repairs of
any kind

1520 Douglas Street

YES---ICE CREAM

any style, for any occasion

J. A. DALZELL

Quality First

1824 Cuming St. Tel. Doug. 616

BRAMBLETT ENGRAVING CO.

ETCHING

1311 Howard St. Omaha, Neb.

H. GROSS

Lumber and
Wrecking

21st and Paul Streets

J. A. Edholm E. W. Sherman

Standard Laundry

24th, Near Lake Street

Phone Webster 130

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

A pretty afternoon sitting was arranged by the Mile Missionary Society Friday at St. John's African Methodist Episcopal church. The design was a Japanese room in which sat thirty-two women, with Mrs. Johnson of Alabama and Mrs. Lucas and daughter of Helena, Mont., as honored guests. Mrs. Johnson gave a very interesting talk on her twenty-four years of sacrifice and labor for the Negro youth in the rural districts of Alabama. After a delightful hour in chat and refreshments, the president, Mrs. Osborne, outlined plans for meals to be served at the church during the grand lodge.

The missionary program by the Sunday school was a literary and musical treat. The solo by Jesse Glove, aged 9, "He Lifted Me," deserves special mention.

Sunday, August 15, is Dollar Money Rally Day. Rev. Mr. Osborne is urging all to pay in their dollar on or before that day.

The Aid and all the members of St. John's African Methodist Episcopal church are making great preparation for the Mock Conference, the second week in September.

Elizabeth Davis, Sister Minor and Sister Elligin are among the sick of St. John's members.

Mrs. F. J. McCullough entertained the W. W. Club Friday afternoon at her residence on Patrick avenue.

Miss Pearl Ray entertained the Junior Aid at her residence on Miami street Wednesday afternoon.

The chicken dinner served by the Senior Aid Thursday afternoon was a success. They will continue these dinners the last Thursday in each month.

COLORED GRAND LODGE TO MEET IN OMAHA

The Grand Lodge of United Brothers of Friendship, with its sister organization, "The Sisters of the Mysterious Ten," will hold its grand lodge session in Omaha August 16-21. This is the regular grand lodge session for the Missouri jurisdiction, with which the Nebraska membership is affiliated. At its 1914 session in Keokuk, Ia., 500 were in attendance, and the local members of the society anticipate an equally large attendance in Omaha.

JIMMY'S ESSAY ON TEETH.

teeth are Funny Things. they ain't there when you are Borned and they ain't there when You die but they Give you trubil all the Time your alive because they Hurt while they are Coming and they hurt while they are Going and when you eat Candy between times.

grandpaw says his teeth are the only ones in the famby that Don't cauz trubil, and that's becuz he wares his in his Pocket most of the time. The only Teeth that don't never Hurt is the Top ones in a Cow's mouth and they never bother her enny because she ain't got none there.—Paragraphs.

First Old Friend—"Hullo, old chap, how are you?"

Second O. F.—"First class. How are you?"

F. O. F.—"Steerage."



Remarkable Collection of Insect-Eating Plants, including Pitcher Plants. BEAUTIFUL AND MURDEROUS PLANTS

At a recent flower show in New York there was a most remarkable collection of insect-eating plants, including pitcher plants, nepenthes, sarracenia mandalana and moccasin flowers. They were brought from Australia by W. A. Manda, formerly curator at Harvard university botanical gardens. Sensitive plants which close up when they hear sharp sounds were also in the group.

A publisher from Buenos Aires, Brazil, has in his collection some remarkable sensitive plants, among them an unnamed species which differentiates between the sound of violin playing harmoniously and a harsh sound either too loud or unpleasantly shrill to be appreciated by the human ear.

In one case the plant apparently enjoys the sweet music by moving the petals of its blossoms slightly, and on the other hand closing up almost completely.

Certain varieties of sarracenia are

said not only to eat insects but will stretch toward the spot where insects are. In any event, they have been found extended in the direction of a tree upon which insects were feeding on sap running from an incision.

Persons of wealth are now importing fine plants from foreign countries, and amateur horticulturists are now endeavoring to secure rare varieties and freak plants.

An American woman, Mrs. Treat, proved conclusively that leaves of certain plants could hear insects or were conscious of the nearness of insects even when there was no contact between the plant and the body of the insect, and demonstrated it by pinning a live fly half an inch from a leaf of sundew, whereupon the leaf moved itself within the succeeding two hours near enough to fasten its tentacles upon the insect.

Possibly this was due to the sense of smell, but the fact that the buzzing of the fly's wings as it died made a hum would indicate that the sense of hearing actuated this carnivorous plant.



"Queen of the Belgians" Orchid. \$1,000 FOR AN ORCHID

One thousand dollars has been bid in the auction for the famous "Queen of the Belgians" orchid; the proceeds of the sale went to the Belgian relief committee of the American Red Cross. This beautiful orchid, cultivated by Clement Moore, was one of the feature of the recent international flower show.

The orchid, which is the only one of its kind in existence, and which connoisseurs have pronounced the most beautiful variety of Cattleya Schroederiae, is being cared for like a young baby. Following the English custom, Mr. Stump is keeping it locked in an air-tight glass case to prevent any possibility of the pollen being stolen, for a mere touch of a feather or toothpick to its stamens would secure sufficient pollen to make possible the breeding of a similar plant by hybridizing with another orchid. Strange to say, the fact that the glass case is absolutely

air-tight will preserve the blossoms for a longer time than if the plant were in the open air.

Clean trees, devoid of insect life, are a credit to any home, and no yard is complete without them—for shade as well as beauty.

Judge is Locked in "Coop."

Hutchinson, Kan.—While Probate Judge Charles Fulton pounded on the bars in the county jail a messenger was searching the neighborhood for the jailer. The jailer admitted the judge to a cell to visit a prisoner. Then he was called away. In the meantime James R. Terrence and Miss Minnie H. Seward of Pratt called to have the judge marry them. They had 20 minutes to catch a train. Five minutes before the train was due the missing turnkey was found. The wedding followed in 1/2 time.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

If you have anything to dispose of, a Want Ad in The Monitor will sell it.

WANTED—An absolutely reliable colored tenant for a good ten-room house; modern except heat. W. J. Russell, 631 Brandeis Theater.

WANTED—Correspondents and subscription solicitors for The Monitor in Nebraska cities and towns.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Possession Monday. Rent will be applied on purchase price, if you buy later. Six-room house near Sherman Ave. and Lake St. Another 6-room, 27th near Davenport. Both have city water and electric light; first has gas in kitchen, new paint and paper; \$14 to \$17. Also a 3-room and 4 lots for trucking and poultry, \$7.50.

CHAS. E. WILLIAMSON CO.

Paxton Block, Omaha, Neb.

Douglas 2107.

FOR RENT—Nice 5-room cottage, newly papered and painted; modern except furnace; \$16.50 a month; 2016 Clark St. Western Real Estate Co. Phone Douglas 3607.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Clean, modern, furnished rooms, with hot and cold water. On Dodge and Twenty-fourth car lines, walking distance business center. Mrs. A. Banks, 912 North 20th Street, Douglas 4379.

Mrs. L. M. Bentley-Webster, first class modern furnished rooms, 1702 S. 26th St. Phone Webster 4769.

Nicely furnished rooms, \$1.50 and up per week. Mrs. Hayes, 1823 No. 23rd St. Webster 5639.

CORSETS made to measure, \$3.50 and up. Mrs. Hayes, 1823 No. 23rd St.

HAIR GOODS, all kinds. Fine line straightening combs. Mrs. Hayes, 1823 No. 23rd St.

SHOES made like new with our rapid shoe repair methods, one-fifth the cost. Sold uncalled-for shoes. We have a selection; all sizes, all prices. Men's half soles.....75c Ladies' half soles.....50c

FRIEDMAN BROS.

211 South 14th St., Omaha.

No. 9 South Main St., Council Bluffs.

Your account is solicited in our checking and savings department Interest paid on savings

City National Bank

16th and Harney Streets

Tel. Douglas 540 2109 Cuming St.



FURNACES AND AUTO SUPPLIES



News of the Lodges and Fraternities

Masonic.

Rough Ashler Lodge No. 74, A. F. & A. M., Omaha Neb. Meetings, first and third Tuesdays in each month. J. H. Wakefield, W. M.; E. C. Underwood, Secretary.

Excelsior Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursdays in each month.

Zaha Temple No. 52, A. E. A. O. U. M. S., Omaha, Neb. Meetings the fourth Wednesday in each month. N. Hunter, Ill. Potentate; Charles W. Dickerson, Ill. Recorder.

Shaffer Chapter No. 42, O. E. S., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Friday in each month. Maggie Ransom, R. M. Elnora Obee, Secretary.

Rescue Lodge No. 25, A. F. & A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Monday in each month. Lodge rooms, Twenty-fourth and Charles streets. William Burrell, W. M.; H. Warner, Secretary.

Keystone Lodge No. 4, K. of P., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursday in each month. N. Hunter, C. C.; Edward Turner, K. of R. S.

Omaha Lodge No. 2226, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. Meeting nights, the first and third Thursdays of each month. Lodge rooms, 2522 1/2 Lake street. C. M. Johnson, N. G.; J. C. Belcher, Cor. Secretary.

PROF. J. WADDLE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

I am celebrating my seventieth birthday anniversary, Monday evening, August 9th, at Peterson's Hall,



PROF. J. WADDLE,
Leader of the Ladies' Band.

Twenty-fourth and Burdette streets. Everybody is respectfully invited to attend. I shall be awful glad to see all my old friends and new friends. A fine musical program will be rendered by my Ladies' Band, also vocal solos. The ladies will serve ice cream and soft drinks. Admission free. Come out.

PROF. J. WADDLE.—Adv.

A merchant in Newport was asked: "Are you and your son carrying on the business together?"

"Yes," he replied sadly, "I transact the business and he does the carrying on."



G. WADE OBBE.

Obee & Co., Undertakers. The old, competent and reliable firm. 2518 Lake St. Webster 248.—Adv.

Satisfaction always in handling your dead, whether shipped in or out of the city. G. Wade Obee & Co., the Race Undertakers, 2518 Lake St. Web. 248.—Adv.

The Progressive Age Printing Co. (A Race enterprise.) Guarantees first class work in printing cards, circulars, bills and invitations. 2518 Lake St. Web. 248.—Adv.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND SOCIAL REFORM.

(Continued from Third Page.)

late sanitation, pure food, prohibition, divorce; the care of the aged, the unfortunate, the orphan. All the questions touch in a very direct way the home—woman's kingdom.

When an experiment has been tried for a certain purpose it seems logical to refer to its success or failure. A review of the states in which women have had the ballot will show that their exercise of the franchise has been along the lines of reform mentioned above. Her ballot has not been cast against the forces of right. Is it probable that in the other, the more conservative states, her course will be less judicial?

It may take a little time for woman to learn to make the ballot count for righteousness, but her closer view, and sympathetic touch will be of material assistance in the solution of the social problems that confront her as the home-maker.

The century awaits the "finer issues" of woman's "finely touched spirit."—The Crisis.

Have your voice trained by a singer

MR. J. A. HILL

Teacher

Studio Phone
2906 Seward St. Webster 4490

J. W. MOSS

HOME BAKERY and DELICATESSEN

Strictly home made bread, pies, cakes, etc. Discount to churches, lodges or special parties.

OUR SPECIALTY: Pure home made ice cream and all kinds of salads and sandwiches.

Phone Web. 6507
2530 Lake Street Omaha, Neb.

AMERICAN HAND LAUNDRY

LEWIS AND POLK, Props.

Ladies' and children's fine dresses and clothes given special attention. Bundle washing. Work called for and delivered. Get our prices.

Phone Web. 6118, 1809 N. 24th St.

Res. Phone Web. 4831 Office Doug. 4287

AMOS P. SCRUGGS

Attorney-at-Law

230 South 13th Street
(Over Page's Drug Store) Omaha, Neb.

Patton Hotel and Cafe

N. P. PATTON, Prop.

48 modern and neatly furnished rooms—

Meals served at all hours

1014-1016-1018 South 11th Street
Phone Douglas 4445

The Business World

Business Enterprises Conducted by Colored People—Help Them to Grow by Your Patronage.

Lewis & Wilks Undertaking Co.

1914 Cuming St.

Phone Douglas 2069

SAFETY FIRST

It pays to investigate before employing an undertaker; just get his prices—then get ours. Shipping to any point our specialty.

Open Day and Night.

Dr. A. G. Edwards

Physician and Surgeon

Residence and Office, 2411 Erie St. N.

Phone Web. 71

Levirt's Hand Laundry

Phone Douglas 4582

1323 Howard Street

George Hansett

Dealer in ICE and COAL
Will appreciate your patronage

1119 N. 20th St. Phone Web. 2854

MUSIC

(THE RIGHT KIND)

By

Dan Desdunes Orchestra

2516 Burdette St. Web. 710

WILLIAMSON & TERRELL

Druggists

Free Delivery Excellent Service
Web. 4443 24th and Grant

Repairing and Storing Orders Promptly Filled

North Side Second-Hand Store

R. B. RHODES

Dealer in

New and Second Hand Furniture

and Stoves

Household Goods Bought and Sold
Rentals and Real Estate
2522 Lake St. Omaha, Neb.

MRS. J. M. ROBINSON

Milliner and Dressmaker

All Work Strictly First Class

2524 Lake St. Omaha, Neb.

MADAM LEVER

Manufactures

The World's Wonderful Hair

Grower and Shampoo

Hair Dressing and Manicuring

913 N. 27th Ave. Phone Harney 1497

F. J. THOMPSON'S

BOOT BLACK PARLOR

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