

# THE MONITOR

A National W

newspaper Devoted to the Interests of the Colored Americans of Nebraska and the Northwest

THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

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## Fred Pollard King of the Gridiron

Colored Player Acclaimed by Press and Coaches the Greatest Half-Back of the Season.

### STORY HARVARD-BROWN GAME

Pollard's Brilliant Play Wins Sensational Victory Over the Crimson. Given an Ovation.

Many Monitor readers have not yet read the story of the Brown-Harvard game. Here is the report of Pollard's great victory:

Cambridge, Mass., December 1.—Brown's football team crept into the front ranks of the nation's gridiron champions here Sat., Nov. 18, when it completely outplayed Harvard and won decisively, 21 to 0. In victory one man stood out as possibly the



FRED D. POLLARD.

greatest halfback of the country, and he is Fred Pollard, the Colored player of the Providence eleven.

Undeclared through the season and with its goal line uncrossed, Pollard and his Brounonian stalwarts smothered Harvard under an attack so vicious and so varied as to keep the Crimson almost entirely on the defense, and then only a smattering of defense at that. Just as he did at New Haven a week ago Pollard ran riot. He made gains through the line of tackle and around end, and not once was he stopped. His dashes with the ball netted each time from four to forty yards.

Although the special object of Harvard's vigilance Pollard could not be stopped. At times Harvard became so forceful in its attempts to at least check the great Negro player official recognition was compelled. Once Harvard was penalized fifteen yards when Pollard was unnecessarily roughed after a brilliant exploit. Har-

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MAJOR ROBERT R. JACKSON

Of Chicago, of the Famous Eighth Illinois Regiment, Who was Re-Elected as a Member of the Illinois Legislature.

## Major Robert R. Jackson Leads All Competitors

Official Canvass Shows Gallant Soldier's Eaviable Popularity Among Chicago's Populace.

### COLOR LINE NOT IN EVIDENCE

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—The official canvass which has just come to a close shows the following surprising and remarkable results which proves that Major Jackson is one of the most popular members of the legislature of Illinois.

He ran strong in the democratic precincts in the fourth ward. The following tells the true story of the result of the late elections in the third senatorial district:

First ward, Jackson (R), 385; Schultz (R), 454; Walsh (D), 640; Santry (D), 606. Second ward, Jack-

son, 11,201; Schultz, 8,391; Walsh, 3,050; Santry, 4,595. Third ward, Jackson, 4,193; Schultz, 4,120; Walsh, 3,066; Santry, 3,587. Fourth ward, Jackson, 1,088; Schultz, 2,848; Walsh, 5,788; Santry, 2,453. Fifth ward, Jackson, 80; Schultz, 112; Walsh, 463; Santry, 396. Total, Jackson, 16,947; Schultz, 15,925; Walsh, 13,007; Santry, 11,637.

Jackson ran away with his home ward, the second.

He carried the third ward (White) and carried the following White precincts in which there are no Colored voters. Precincts 26, 27, 28, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71 and 72, second ward; and precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 11, 13, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 26 and 28, third ward.

He received more than a thousand votes in the strong democratic fourth ward, and where there is not a single Colored voter, the population being entirely Irish, German and Polish.—The Broadax.

### A WIDE-AWAKE CHURCH TO WAGE \$7,000 CAMPAIGN

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 1.—The Second Baptist Church is making arrangements for a campaign to raise \$7,000 for the purpose of making needed improvements upon the church property for the purpose of making it a social center for the many activities of the race. More than \$1,000 of the amount needed has already been contributed by the members of the church. Among the other things the pastor and congregation have in view is the taking care of the large influx of southern workers who are coming here in large numbers, who will be without home and church influence. It is proposed to make this a feature of the work to be accomplished.

### COLORED VOTERS, BEAR THIS IN MIND

Suppose the street lighting contract should be defeated by R. B. Howell next Tuesday, which he is most anxious to do, and in the course of time a municipal electric lighting plant were secured and he given management of the same, how many Colored people do you think he would employ? Among the several hundred men and women employed by the Metropolitan Water District, of which Mr. Howell has had the management for several years and that by our votes, mark you, how many Colored persons are given employment?

Mr. Howell is very, very anxious to have the present contract defeated Tuesday. Not by our votes, Mr. Howell. We are going to vote "YES."

## Next Tuesday Is Your Voting Day

You Want a Better Lighted City and Lower Rates for Electric Current in Your Home.

### VOTE TO RATIFY CONTRACT

Municipal Plant May Come in Time. But Policy of Watchful Waiting Not Satisfactory.

We are for municipal ownership of public utilities when the same can be advantageously secured. But we are unalterably opposed to mere promises of municipal ownership in the dim and distant future, and especially so, when there are decided advantages to be gained by accepting a fair proposition made by a public corporation to meet present necessities. And that is why we favor the ratification of the street lighting contract upon which our citizens are to vote next Tuesday.

Municipal Plant—When? The little coterie of men who are opposing the present street lighting contract promise us a municipal-owned plant SOMETIME in the future. Well and good. But while we are pursuing this policy of "watchful waiting" how are we going to get a better lighted city and lower rates for electric light and current in our homes? They fail to answer this very important question, a question which affects our pockets.

Entitled to Consideration. Now, in opposition to this policy of "watchful waiting," the commissioners have entered into a contract with the Omaha Electric Light and Power Plant, which is undoubtedly entitled to some consideration for the work it has done in the development of our city, and this fact ought not to be overlooked or forgotten, to supply the city with 2,488 lamps of the latest design, a gain of nearly 1100 over the old-style and unsatisfactory system of lighting now in vogue and this without additional expense to the city, despite the fact that the installment of this system will involve an additional expenditure on the part of the Electric Light company of \$100,000. But this is not all. Besides giving us a better lighted city, the rate for electric light and current in residences is to be cut from 8 cents to 6 cents. Not only will the ratification of the street lighting contract be a decided advantage, but it carries with it a decided reduction in the rate that you will have to pay for electric light in your home. Do you want this reduction? If your electric light bill now costs you on an average \$2.00 a month have you any serious objection to having it reduced to \$1.50 a month? If you don't want this reduction, listen to the advice of those who are opposing the street lighting contract and who urge you to pursue the policy of "watchful waiting."

If, however, you want a better lighted city and lower rates for the

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## General Race News

### SECOND MAN CONVICTED FOR MOB ATTACK ON SHERIFF

Lima, O., Dec. 1.—A Putnam county jury, at Ottawa recently found Edward Hall, machinist, indicted for attacking Sheriff Sherman Eley of Allen county with intent to lynch, guilty of attempted assault. The penalty is one to ten years' imprisonment. Milton Spyker, grocer, has already been convicted on a similar charge and thirty-two others remain to be tried.

Hall, on the stand in his own behalf, admitted climbing a telephone pole where a rope was placed in an attempt to hang the sheriff, but declared he went up the pole only to escape the crowd, as he believed his own life in danger.

Ten witnesses for the state testified that Hall hung the rope, cut from the trolley of a passing street car, over a peg on the pole and helped place the noose about Eley's neck.

The alleged assault occurred Aug. 30, when Eley refused to tell where he had hidden Charles Daniels, Negro, held for attacking a white woman. Eley gave in when his feet were lifted off the ground and told where he had taken the man, but the prisoner was again removed to safety before the mob could reach him in automobiles.

### TRIBUTE TO COLORED AMERICAN'S ABILITY

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.—Something happened over at the Harvard University this week which we venture has not happened anywhere before. This is how the Boston Traveler tells the story:

"P. D. Haughton (the great coach) pulled a funny one in the Stadium yesterday. In preparing for Brown and the famous Pollard, who is one of the ebony Colored race, P. D. blacked up one of the second team backs, who was supposed to be representing the flying halfback, and held a scrimmage between the two teams. This back, Johnson by name, covered himself with glory, and made two touchdowns against the regulars. If Pollard plays as well Saturday as the man who assumed his part did yesterday, woe be to the crimson."

This is an extraordinary indirect tribute to Pollard's ability. It was prophetic for Pollard defeated Harvard as he defeated Yale.

### NEGRO ILLITERACY DECREASES

Illiterates are increasing in number in New England and in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and in the Far West. Illiterates are decreasing in number in the Southern states. The increase in illiterates is altogether a product of white immigration. The South is meeting its problem of the illiterate Negro; the North and the West are not meeting their problem of the illiterate white man.

While these prosperous states have been adding to their burden of illiteracy, the Southern states have every one reduced the proportion of their Negro illiteracy by 25 per cent. in ten years (1900-1910), and together they have reduced the number of illiterate Negroes by nearly one million, notwithstanding the fact that the Negro population has increased approximately one million in the same decade.—World's Work.

### COLORED PEOPLE STOPPED LYNCHING

Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 30.—A mob of one hundred or more white people gathered, bent on lynching Walter Elkins, who had struck a white fellow workman on the head with an iron bar. Both men are employed at the Illinois Central shops. Spurred on by their wives a number of members of the Race armed themselves with Winchester and revolvers, buckled their belts around their waists and went to the home of Elkins, where they guarded him through the night. The mob started towards the home but when told that a hot reception was awaiting them turned back.

### WILCOX SUCCEEDS SETH LOWE AS CHAIRMAN

New York, Dec. 1.—William G. Wilcox, president of the Board of Education, has been elected unanimously to succeed Seth Lowe as chairman of the board of trustees of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. Mr. Wilcox has been a member of the board for ten years.

From a special improvement fund of \$250,000, anonymously donated, the trustees appropriated sums for various important developments at the institution. The next meeting will be held at Tuskegee, April 5, 1917.

### FORMER POLICEMAN APPOINTED WELFARE OFFICER

Kansas City, Kan., Dec. 1.—Mr. Mr. Presley Younger, an ex-policeman of this city, and one of the best officers who ever walked a beat, was appointed and confirmed Monday, November 20, as a welfare officer. The selection has met with approval.

Officer Younger bears the reputation of being a man of excellent temperament, good reasoning powers, and a cool and fearless head.

### WINS IMPORTANT SUIT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—The Supreme Court of the United States handed down a decision Monday, November 6, by confirming the judgment of Wm. Byrd and others for eighteen thousand, six hundred dollars. Lawyer J. Thomas, Colored lawyers at the Virginia bar, doggedly fought this case through the various courts until he achieved a victory for his clients.

### OBJECT TO "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

Dayton, O., Dec. 1.—The state authorities have been asked to keep "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in film form, out of Ohio by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

They assert that Harriet Beecher Stowe's story is being prepared for the screen and will have a disquieting effect upon the mind of the movie patron.

### WAS ABLE TO GIVE CASH BOND

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 1.—While searching M. C. Lucas, Colored, at the police station here, the officers found \$206 in the pockets of the prisoner. Lucas was arrested on a disorderly conduct warrant and gave cash bond. It appears that Lucas was one of the industrious sort and had been saving up for many months.

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# Our Women and Children

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## PRAYER OF GEORGE WASHINGTON FOR THE UNITED STATES

We are sure that very few readers of The Monitor have ever seen the following beautiful prayer for our country, which was composed and frequently used by George Washington: "Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States of America in Thy holy protection; that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government; to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large. And finally that Thou wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristic of the divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation. Grant our supplication, we beseech Thee, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen."

## THE BIRD IN THE ROOM

A robin skimmed into the room,  
And blithe he looked and jolly,  
A foe to every sort of gloom,  
And, most, to melancholy.  
He cocked his head, he made no sound,  
But gave me start for stare back,  
When, having fluttered round and round,  
He perched upon a chair-back.  
I rose; ah, then, it seemed he knew  
Too late his reckless error:  
Away in eager haste he flew,  
And at his tail flew terror.  
Now here, now there, from wall to floor,  
For mere escape appealing,  
He fled and struck against the door  
Or bumped about the ceiling.  
I went and flung each window wide,  
I drew each half-raised blind up;  
To coax him out in vain I tried;  
He could not make his mind up.  
He flew, he fell, he took a rest,  
And off again he scuffled,  
With parted beak and panting breast  
And every feather ruffled.  
At length I lured him to the sill,  
All dazed and undivining;  
Beyond was peace o'er vale and hill,  
And all the air was shining.  
I stretched my hand and touched him;  
then  
He made no more resistance,  
But left the cramped abode of men  
And flew into the distance.  
Is life like that? We make it so;  
We leave the sunny spaces,  
And beat about, or high or low,  
In dark and narrow places;  
Till, worn with failure, vexed with it,  
Our strength at last we rally,  
And the bruised spirit flutters out  
To find the happy valley.  
R. C. Lehmann.

## FASHION NOTES

Miss Sturgeon.  
Black, black and white, black and silver and gray, are among the season's most fashionable notes in frocks and gowns.  
Beautiful metallic brocades are all the rage in the east.  
Fuller and longer skirts are rapidly

forging to the front. They will conceal much beautiful hosiery and that's a pity.

Bead embroidery is the chief feature of the stunning new handbags appearing just now. They are of every possible shape and design.

The number of Xmas suggestions grow larger each year. Never has there been such a wealth of articles to choose from, but on the other hand never has it been so hard to choose.

There are some stunning effects in the latest lingerie which few women can afford to overlook and fewer still who can resist.

Have clerks assist you in planning table decorations. It means almost as much as the meal to have the table trimmed beautifully. It certainly aids digestion.

Fur is so high and so scarce that the furriers are simply folding their hands and hoping that they don't go broke. Shoe men are in about the same boat.



## FISH DAY MENU.

FRIDAY—BREAKFAST.  
Cooked Cereal With Figs.  
Creamed Pinnan Huddle.  
Waffles. Honey.  
Coffee.  
LUNCHEON.  
Cold Sliced Lamb. Tomato Pickle.  
Potato Scones. Cheese Tarts.  
Tea.  
DINNER.  
Clear Beef Broth With Macaroni.  
Pan Fish. - Tartare Sauce.  
Potato Puff. Summer Squash.  
Sliced Tomatoes.  
Vanilla Ice Cream With Caramel Sauce.

## A Run on Cookies.

**D**ATE COOKIES.—Beat four eggs well, add two cupfuls of sugar and beat again; then add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted in two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one pound of dates stoned and cut, one-half cupful of pecan meats, coarsely cut up. Drop on a greased pan.

**Walnut Cookies.**—Pour a quarter of a cupful of boiling water over half a cupful of shortening. Add half a cupful of brown sugar, a teaspoonful of soda mixed with half a cupful of molasses, three cupfuls of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of ginger and a little nutmeg and cloves, about a quarter of a teaspoonful, mixed. Mix, chill, roll half an inch thick and cut in strips one by two inches. Sprinkle with chopped walnut meats and bake ten minutes.

**Raisin Cookies.**—Two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of lard and butter, two well beaten eggs, one level teaspoonful of soda, one of baking powder sifted in three cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of nutmeg and two cupfuls of seeded raisins. Mix in the order given. Drop from a spoon into a slightly greased pan and bake in a quick oven.

**Cocoanut Cookies.**—Beat two eggs until light, slowly add a cupful of sugar, a cupful of cream, half a cupful of shredded cocoanut and three cupfuls of flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a teaspoonful of salt. Chill, roll half an inch thick and cut in rounds.

**Sour Cream Cookies.**—One-half cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of sour cream, one rounding teaspoonful of soda, two eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla, flour to roll soft.

*Anna Thompson*

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Piano or Piano Player at Factory to Home Price, saving the middleman's profit, which means

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We have several different styles to select from. A visit of inspection does not obligate a purchase.

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SHOES MADE LIKE NEW with our rapid shoe repair methods, one-fifth the cost. Sold un-called-for shoes. We have a selection; all sizes, all prices.  
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COME EARLY

**Holiday Time Almost Here!**

We can always count on great business before Christmas. We made preparations this year earlier than usual, because of scarcity of desirable goods and advancing prices.

RESULT:—An extensive stock, splendidly assorted—at moderate prices.

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### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

It is a pleasure to know that we are represented in the February graduating class. The Misses Cordella Johnson and Venus Cropp, both of Central High, are the two Colored graduates. There are only forty in the class and therefore our percentage is above the average.

A new organization has been formed at the Central called the Shakespeare Club, the object being to meet at convenient times to read and become better acquainted with Shakespeare's works. It is hoped that our Colored students will take an active interest in the organization.

It is to be regretted that we see no Colored boys in the pictures of the victorious Central High football team. There seems to be a lack of that fighting and race pride spirit among the Colored boys, that in former years always secured places of prominence for them in athletic and cadet activities.

The Civic and Economic classes are visiting the different industries of the city. During the past two weeks they visited the telephone exchange and weather bureau and the Union Pacific shops. We wish we were represented more generally than we are in these classes.

### POLLARD GREATEST HALFBACK

**Brown University Player Has Wonderful Record on Gridiron This Season.**

When the 1916 football season has drifted into the easily dimmed and more easily forgotten past of sporting events; when things that are still unread from Time's unturned pages and football heroes of the past have had the nebulous haze of glory which encircles them dimmed a little more; even after managers of the various football teams shall have been terribly mangled in the terrible crush to claim championships the present year will not be devoid of its gridiron stars.

But from among the vast horde of men who have chased the pigskin on gridirons from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and from the gulf of Mexico to the great lakes there is one young athlete who must be hailed as the peer of any of the men who now occupy niches in the football hall of fame.

Fred D. Pollard, a dusky skinned young American, halfback on the Brown team and particularly bright luminary of the Brunonian eleven, is the man. Practically single handed the young colored boy has beaten Yale and Harvard on successive afternoons on their own fields. He has been the

backbone of the hammering attack which has brought Brown through a tough season with an unbroken string of victories. He plays football because he likes it, and his quiet deportment, grit and stamina, coupled with his remarkable ability, have forced crowds at both New Haven and Cambridge, sorrowful in defeat, to stand up and acclaim him as he left the field.

Pollard is now in his second year at Brown, having matriculated there last year from Lane Technical high school, Chicago. It is said that before entering Brown Pollard went up and looked around Dartmouth, where his brother had played football some years ago. His mind was not made up on what school he would attend, although he had decided that it would be either Dartmouth or Brown. He finally decided on Brown, much to the sorrow of Yale and Harvard men, not to mention the sons of various other colleges.

There is no hint that Pollard came to Brown through any persuasion because of his athletic ability, and this is said because sometimes there have been hints of proselytizing in the case of other star athletes. Sure enough he played scholastic football, and played well, for three years while a student in Lane Tech, but he was not an outstanding star. He came to Brown unknown and made no talk of even trying for the football team.

As a matter of fact, none of the coaches or men interested in football up at the Providence university knew that the quiet young colored boy knew anything about football. They did know that in his spare time he used to come out and watch the practice; but, then, pretty nearly every other student does the same thing.

The first inkling the coaches had that he knew anything about the game was last year, a month after the practice season had started. One day Pollard came out to the field and asked the head coach if he might don a uniform and come out for practice. The coach asked Pollard if he had ever played the game, and Pollard told of his high school experience. As a result Pollard came out that day and every day thereafter and finished the season as one of the stars of the team.

It is not all football and hurrah for Pollard. With him it is a case of dropping the satirion to be dropped on the gridiron. You see, Pollard is working his way through college and earns the money for his expenses by running a little tailor shop. The work keeps him pretty busy, and now he has another colored student helping him. Of course it may be that his business has grown through his prowess as a football player, for who would not have his trousers pressed by a man who in a week's time can press both Yale and Harvard into the fitness of defeat?

Subscribe for The Monitor.

## The Value of Colored Advertising

Have you ever thought before of the monetary value of advertising among Colored people as a class? If not, permit us to open your eyes to a fertile field of advertising that you have too long neglected.

Thousands of Colored men in this city and country are waiters and every waiter is a salesman. In hotels and on dining cars 99 per cent of guests are open to suggestions as to what they shall eat and drink. Some of us have been waiters and we know. Whenever the Domino Sugar man gets on a dining car he slips each waiter a dollar and whispers, "Heavy on the suger, boy; heavy on the suger." Why? Because he knows that the waiter is a business maker. We can say it without one word of exaggeration that the Colored waiters of the United States sell more of certain lines of foodstuffs than any single method of advertising extant.

The Colored caterer is also a most important factor. His trade is followed among the wealthy and he has all to say as to what his guests shall eat. The Colored paper means more to him than any other publication outside of his cook books and trade periodicals. Isn't he a very important man to reach?

The Colored club steward is another man to consider. In nearly every city of size the Colored steward is a fixture. The stewards of commercial and social clubs with their thousands of members are of value to the merchant. A steward would sooner patronize a firm who is willing to advertise with his people than go elsewhere when prices are the same. Isn't it logical?

Then there is the Colored cook who does practically all the choosing for the family table. The mistress may not care whether Bing's Beans or Pape's Pickles are bought, but the Colored cook is going to ask for the brand advertised in the race paper which he or she reads.

Another class to be reckoned with is the servant class. In the matter of buying and favoring one brand of goods to another, or one dealer to another, their power of suggestion is a value to be reckoned with. They, too, are reached by the Colored weekly.

And lastly, but not least, come the Colored people themselves. Whatever may be their faults and their virtues, three things are certain: Colored people will eat, dress and furnish their homes. The ten thousand readers of The Monitor spend millions of dollars annually for merchandise of all kinds and they are fast realizing that the firm that advertises in their race paper is more courteous, more obliging and more anxious for their business than the firm that doesn't.

THAT IS WHY WE SAY THAT COLORED ADVERTISING PAYS—

Think it over.

Colored advertising pays better than any kind of class advertising on earth because there are more of that class and because they are placed in a position to be of value to the advertiser.

## See Here Mr. Advertiser

Do you realize that The Monitor occupies an exclusive and unique field and is therefore one of the

### Best Advertising Mediums

you can find to reach a class of people who are proverbially GOOD CUSTOMERS and relatively HEAVIER BUYERS THAN ANY OTHER SEPARATE GROUP in the community?

## Well, It's a Fact

The Monitor is the Only Newspaper in Nebraska Published in the Interests of the Colored People. They are pleased with it and proud of it. Its circulation is already large and rapidly growing. Ultimately it will be read in the home of every Colored American in Nebraska.

To reach the Colored People of Nebraska  
Use The Monitor

PHONE

Webster 4243

AND A REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL.



## Events and Persons

Messrs. Chester A. Franklin and William C. Hueston, who has been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Singleton, left for their home in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday afternoon.

Ralph, the six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Willis, 2712 Maple street, died early Saturday morning and was buried Monday.

Mrs. B. P. Norman, 2629 Grant St., who has been very sick, is rapidly recovering and expects to be able to greet all her friends in the near future.

When you want your winter clothing cleaned, call up Parker, Harney 5737, Agent for The French Way.

Mr. Ralph Willis, of Atchison, Kan., was called to Omaha Sunday by the death of his little nephew and namesake.

Will give home to elderly lady to assist with two children. Phone Webster 4663.—Adv.

Roscoe Miller returned Saturday from Excelsior Springs, Mo. It was "too lonely" for him there, so he says.

Butternut Coffee! Did you ever hear of it? Better yet, did you ever try it?—Adv.

Miss Evelyn Jones, 2528 Patrick avenue, was confined to her home last week on account of la grippe.

Mrs. T. C. Ross and baby, Thomas, returned to Omaha Wednesday night of last week. That explains the meaning of the broad smile seen around the Peoples Drug Store.

Will build you a bungalow on a large lot close to school and car line for \$100 cash and \$15.00 monthly. Tel Webster 5519.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hieronymous are now residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Johnson, 2518 Lake street.

Lloyd Marshall, of Gallatin, Mo., is visiting Omaha during the Thanksgiving season and is the guest of Laurence Parker.

For Chills use our \$5.00 coal or your kind at Harmon & Weeth. Web. 848.

Mrs. Ella Clark is in the city for Thanksgiving, and is the guest of her brother, T. C. Ross.

"Ireland Must be Heaven, for My Mother Came From There," "Mississippi Days," and "Elite Syncopations" are among the latest song hits. Buy them at Hospe.

Miss Gladys Councillor has secured a position at the Orpheum Theatre.

Try Madam Baker's Wonderful Hair Grower, on sale at The People's Drug Store.—Adv.

Mrs. Marshall and daughter, Marguerite of Gallatin, Mo., spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Bemiss Lee.

Send your family wash to the Hinchey Laundry, Phone South or Tyler 146. You will be satisfied.—Adv.

Mrs. W. L. Seals is recovering from a street car and automobile collision.

Mrs. Susie Jordan, of 717 South 17th street, who has been sick for the last four weeks, was removed to Clarkson hospital where she underwent an operation Friday.

The Don't Worry Girls' Club was entertained at the home of Miss Irene Stewart, 1215 Missouri avenue, Thursday, November 23. Plans were completed for the charity ball which was given at the A. O. U. W. Temple November 27, and was a great success. The members of the club are grateful for the assistance given them.

Buy your Xmas cards and stationery from the Omaha Stationery Co.—See ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniels, of Galveston, Texas, are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Georgia Richie on 29th and Blondo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bates, of Denver, Colorado, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seals, at 2312 No. 25th street.

Mrs. Jno. H. Saunders, of 2404 No. 25th street, left Monday night for Missoula, Montana, to visit her daughter, Miss Ethel Saunders.

Have you heard of the Hu-Co and Tangier brands of cats? Look it up in the ads.

Mr. Jno. H. Saunders, who is the oldest Negro employe at the post office, will spend his vacation during his wife's absence, getting close to nature, he will go to the northwest part of the state and try to bag enough birds and game to give a spread to his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Woods, of 3030 Pinkney street, entertained the following guests with a three-course dinner on Thanksgiving day Miss Nettie Davis, Mexico, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Glover, L. Bradford, Earl Jones, George F. Mack, W. H. Ransom, W. E. Alexander and Messrs. Julian and Chas. Davis.

Hear Adams' Saxophone and Singing Orchestra if you want good music. Webster 1528. Holland Harrold.—Adv.

Bishop Williams will preach at St. Philip's Church Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. Public invited.

Joseph B. LaCour, who is attending the state university, came home to spend Thanksgiving. He will return to Lincoln Sunday night.

Go to Gordon's Drug Store, 24th and Burdette Sts., for Brown Skin Powder, Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener Soap and Skin Whitener. Webster 6174.—Adv.

When you need a good clean shave, see P. H. Jenkins, 1313 Dodge street.—Adv.

Miss Frances Irene Bell entertained several young ladies at her home, 926 North 27th avenue, Thanksgiving night, at which time announcement was made of her engagement to Mr. Lairy Nathaniel Peoples.

The Crescent Whist Club met with Mrs. May Jackson, 2613 Burdette St., Tuesday. The first prize was won by Mrs. P. W. White, and the booby by Mrs. Ed Walker. The hostess was presented with a hand painted plate. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lulu Rountree, 1125 North 19th St., at which time the members of the club will entertain their husbands.

## "Sensible Gifts For Men"

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AT POPULAR PRICES

New Silk Shirts Just Arrived

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Omaha, Neb.

## Selling Out Jewelry and Diamonds!

I am going to close out my stock of Jewelry and Diamonds in sixty days. You will make a big saving on your Xmas gifts or on anything else in the store. In my twenty years of business I have had my share of Colored business and appreciate it.

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From the Markets of  
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FOR MILADY'S WEAR  
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## The Great Christmas Toyland

Will Open Here on Saturday Next.  
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Thousands of Dolls and a complete stock of Kid Body Dolls, now so hard to get anywhere.

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## Science Notes

BY WILLIAM G. HAYNES.

### "SCRAPPING A RAILROAD."

This is the title of an interesting article which recently appeared in the Literary Digest. Someone may think that the proposition "with" has been omitted from the title and that it should read "Scrapping With a Railroad," as that is quite frequently done. But it is not that with which this article has to do. This shows how railroads, with all their capital, have realized the necessity of saving by "scrapping." It points to economy and efficiency and herein lies the value of this article for our readers.

The following extracts from the article will be of interest:

The most wasteful of all corporations are the railroads, we are told by persons who profess to know. Congressmen in particular are disposed to take this view, says E. L. Spaner, who contributes to The Iron Trade Review (Cleveland, August 24) an article entitled "How a Great Railroad Handles Its Scrap." This railroad is the Pennsylvania, and Mr. Spaner is disposed to think that it, at least, should be held up as a model of efficiency in this respect. Certainly no wastefulness can be deduced from any part of Mr. Spaner's report. Everything is either sold or used over again when there is a particle of use in it. To throw an old nut or bolt away, or even to remelt it, when it can be used as it is, is regarded as criminal. Writes Mr. Spaner, in substance:

"The old material accumulates at repair shops and yards, and at every place where cars or locomotives are built, repaired, or destroyed. From these originating points it is forwarded to central collecting stations, known as metal-yards. The material arriving at these yards is weighed and then inspected so that articles of use in repair-work may be separated from the scrap. After the serviceable material is recovered, the scrap is sorted according to standard specifications, and is piled up to await disposition.

"At the end of every month the foreman of each metal-yard reports to the purchasing agent the amount of each kind of scrap on hand. The purchasing agent compiles a list from the reports from the various metal-yards, and advertises the scrap. When a sale is made, he promptly informs the foremen interested, who load the material and ship it in accordance with the purchaser's instructions.

"The Altoona metal-yard is the largest of the twenty situated on the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburg. It is about a quarter of a mile long and includes six tracks with ample storage and loading space between.

"About one hundred men are employed in the yard when the railroad is operating on a normal basis. The average accumulation of scrap at the Altoona yard is about 4,000 gross tons. The Pitcairn metal-yard, near Pittsburg, ranks second in this respect with a slightly small tonnage, and the other yards have monthly averages ranging from that figure down to about forty gross tons.

"Only a part of the material received at the metal-yards is sold, because the company has developed means for disposing of many kinds of scrap in its own shops. Mounted wheels, an important item of scrap on any railroad, are in most cases utilized. The wheels are prest from their axles, and if they are of cast iron they are sent to the South Altoona foundries of the company, where they are charged in the cupola. Rolled

steel wheels are sold, because up to this time the motive-power men have found no way to convert them into usable material economically. The scrap-iron axles are used in the forging departments of the smith-shops, where they are hammered down into forgings for pins, bushings, bolts, etc. Iron axles are in much demand at all shops on the Pennsylvania system, and for that reason few have ever been offered for sale. The company makes use of part of the scrap-steel axles in this same manner, but there is occasionally a surplus, which is sold.

"Steel turnings are sold outright to scrap-brokers, and every effort is made to effect the sale and shipment of such material with the least possible amount of handling. Wrought and steel punchings and clippings, light sheet-scrap and screw-cuttings are handled and sold in the same manner. Materials of this kind are easily loaded and unloaded by means of magnet-equipped cranes, which bring the cost of one handling down to less than six cents per gross ton."

### WILL SCIENCE FIND A SUBSTITUTE FOR LEATHER?

Leather and other materials entering into the manufacture of shoes are rising so rapidly in price that if science does not speedily find a substitute, all but the exceedingly wealthy may have to go shoeless. In this connection readers of this department will recall an article on "Nitrated Cotton" which appeared in this column and in which it was shown how largely this staple enters into the shoe manufacturing industry. With cotton selling at 40 cents a pound and cow (hides) vaulting over the moon, it needs no prophet to foretell that unless there is a change soon many will be walking on their uppers, because the price of shoes will be prohibitive. In this extremity will science find a substitute for leather?

### JUDGE GIVES YOUNG MAN PLACE IN OFFICE

Kansas City, Kan., Dec. 1.—Judge John T. Sims of the probate court has taken into his office a young Colored man, Mr. Walker Manaway. It is hoped that other officers may follow the example set by Judge Sims. It is only fair to the taxpayers and citizens who are putting something in all the time and getting nothing back.

Judge Sims is to be congratulated on being one whose heart and soul stand for justice toward all mankind.—Kansas City Advocate.

### FATHER AND SON FORM SHOE-REPAIRING FIRM

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1.—C. F. Lightfoot and his son, Roy H., have formed a firm to be known as Lightfoot and Son, Electrical shoe repairers. They have installed every latest electrical equipment and they state that they intend to get the bulk of the shoe repairing of Detroit. They are located at 204 Watson St. The senior Lightfoot is the son of a well known shoe maker and he boasts of twenty years of experience, which is a strong argument toward the success that they anticipate.

### FORD APPOINTS COLORED FOREMAN

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1.—Young Harry Robinson, Colored, of this city, has been appointed as foreman over all of the stock leaving the great Ford Automobile Works at Detroit, Mich. This is the first time that such a position has ever been held by a Colored man.

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## Story of The Fighting Tenth

Continuation of Major Frank Keek's History of the Tenth, as Published in the New York Sun.

Their life in the long reaches of the Western country developed courage and initiative and pride. Hunger, thirst, exposure, sudden skirmishes with foes fighting from ambush, made the troopers of the Tenth not only first class fighting men individually but shaped them into a military machine.

From post to post, the Tenth was transferred through the great Western country. The Sioux, the Cheyennes and the Apaches fled before their intrepid charges. Sometimes, by special arrangement with the Mexican Government, which was less exacting than it is now, the Tenth crossed over into that neighboring republic in pursuit of its savage quarry.

One of the treasured possessions of the officers' mess of the regiment is a spirited picture by Frederic Remington, showing Lieut. Powhatan Clarke rescuing a Colored trooper from the Apaches on Lebo's Height, Santa Barbara range, in the province of Sonora.

It is a fine tradition of this regiment which shows itself in the devotion of officers to men, of men to officers. There is no color line in the trade of war. This is especially so in the Tenth, where as there have been few changes as compared with other regiments, the men have come to know each other well and hold their officers in the highest personal regard. Brothers could not live together in greater affection than do the men of the Tenth, whether they be

in the ranks, non-commissioned officers or hold high commands.

The rescue of John Randall, a private, in 1867, is an example of the way in which the members of the Tenth stand by each other. Randall, with two civilians, was waylaid by a band of Cheyennes about forty-five miles from Fort Hays, on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad. His companions were killed and he was shot in the hip.

He backed against a bank, however, and kept the Indians off, and finally several of them tumbled the earth on him from above.

The officers at the post missed Randall and a detachment was sent in search of him. They found the place where he had made his stand, for it was surrounded by the bodies of thirteen braves. Near by was an Indian sentry who had been stationed there to kill the trooper should he be able to crawl out. The Indian was slain, but the discharge of the carbine brought out eighty Indian warriors who gave battle to the detachment. They were finally driven away, and when all was over, there came from the earth the faint voice of Randall. He was dug out and taken back in triumph to the post.

All sorts and conditions of men had their part in the winning of the West and high among them, I would place the men of the intrepid Tenth, who protected the settlers in the wilderness, gave solace of safety to women and children, and became the couriers of our civilization. Theirs was a life of self-sacrifice, of devoted and loyal service, so that, where there was barbarism, there should come peaceful and well tilled fields and teeming cities. All honor to the Tenth for its part in that mighty enterprise which brought order out of chaos and gave the United States a new domain.

Under such leaders as Col. Grierson, Col. Mizner and later that peerless commander of cavalry, Gen. Guy V. Henry, the Tenth was year by year bound into an organization which thought as one and acted as one. It is interesting to recall, too, that Major-Gen. John J. Pershing, now in command of our men in Mexico, was once a lieutenant in that regiment and had ridden with it in many a quest for redskins.

(To be continued next issue.)

### BOARD OF COMMERCE PROMISES CO-OPERATION

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1.—Mr. Boyd Fisher, vice-president of the Executive's Club of the Board of Commerce, addressed the members of the Young Negroes Progressive Association at the offices of the Detroit League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes, Saturday evening, November 18. Mr. Fisher's speech was preceded by a discussion of the significance of the recent Negro migration in which Mr. Taliaferro, Mr. Williams, Mr. Cassey and Mr. Swan participated.

Mr. Fisher explained what the employers expected of the men. He spoke of the satisfaction of certain manufacturers, at present, with their Negro labor. He also stated, that unfortunately, the Negro would have to be a little better than the average white man to hold his job after the war.

Mr. Fisher complimented the members for their spirit and also on the practical purposes of the Association. He promised the co-operation of the Board of Commerce in any movement the club might inaugurate to improve the conditions of the Negro immigrant.

Subscribe for The Monitor.

### SOUTHERN EXODUS IN PLAIN FIGURES

Ninety-five Per Cent. of the Race Migrating North are Men.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 1.—The following figures, showing the number of Colored folk leaving the various states, indicate the extent of the transfer of labor from the South to other sections of the country:

From Alabama	60,000
From Tennessee	22,000
From Florida	12,000
From Georgia	10,000
From Virginia	3,000
From North Carolina	2,000
From Kentucky	3,000
From South Carolina	2,000
From Arkansas	2,000
From Mississippi	2,000

Ninety-five Per Cent. Were Men.

It is estimated that 95 per cent of the Colored people who have left the South in this movement are men.

### GLOBE TROTTER MARRIES

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 1.—Miss Mary Bagby, who claims to have several times made a circuit of the globe, and to be the only Colored nurse to have done so, was married here recently. She is a native of Alabama, and her spouse, who acknowledges sixty-one years, also hails from the "Sunny South." All the countries now at war are well known to Mrs. Brown.

### \$10,000 FOR OLD FOLKS' HOME

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1.—A campaign is now on here for the purpose of raising \$10,000 to liquidating the debts against the Old Folks' Home and of supplying funds for needed improvements to that institution.

# Monitor Subscription Contest!!

## Your Chance to Win a Beautiful Present

The Monitor wishes to increase its subscription list and offers the following valuable prizes to winners:

- 1st Prize: \$50.00 Grafonola**
- 2nd Prize: \$25.00 Diamond Ring or value in merchandise from our advertisers**
- 3rd Prize: \$10.00 Worth of Merchandise from our advertisers**
- 4th Prize: \$5.00 Worth of Merchandise from our advertisers**

Contest opens at once and closes at 9 P. M., May 1st.

Standing of contestants will be published each week.

**A one year subscription accompanied by \$1.50 counts 10 points**  
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Get correct name and addresses of subscribers.

Turn in subscriptions and money at least once every week to The Monitor, 1119 North 21st street.

The contest is free to everybody; man, woman, boy and girl.

Sample copies of The Monitor will be supplied on request.

Get busy at once and try for the first prize. The Monitor will not favor or assist any contestant above another.

# BEGIN NOW



# THE MONITOR

A Weekly Newspaper devoted to the civic, social and religious interests of the Colored People of Omaha and vicinity, with the desire to contribute something to the general good and upbuilding of the community.  
Published Every Saturday.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter July 2, 1915, at the Post Office at Omaha, Neb., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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George Wells Parker, Contributing Editor and Business Manager,  
Joseph LaCour, Jr., Lincoln Representative, 821 S. St., Lincoln.

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## AFTER THE WAR, WHAT FOR THE NEGRO?

Some philosopher deeply wise, once remarked that the greatest troubles are those that never come. Writers of all the belligerent countries of Europe have written much about "After the War—What?" Social and political economists of America have caught the echo and they, too, deluge the papers and magazines with accounts of the terrible changes that must follow after European peace. Are these spectres of the future real or imaginary? What has the war meant to the American Negro and what will its conclusion bring to him?

Many American economists say that when the war is over, the United States will be the dumping ground of millions of Europeans who will leave their homes and country. It is predicted that the advent of this foreign labor to our shores will ruin industry, pauperize American labor and destroy business. Our opinion is that nothing of the kind is even remotely possible.

Europe has lost millions of men upon the fields of battle and will lose millions more. The ranks of labor are thinned below necessity and women are filling the depleted ranks. Women cannot always labor thus, because for her to do so involves problems which strike at the very roots of national development. Such labor unfits her for the creative functions and no nation is so dense that does not know this. At the end of the war such men as live will return to the fields and workshops, the value of labor will be increased, and the cry of Europe will be "More men!" Millions will not be dumped upon American shores, even if Europe has to pass laws to prevent it. This being the case, what part will such necessity play with the Negro of America?

Already the north is calling for him and he is responsive to the call. The call will continue and he will continue to answer. The American Federation of Labor has taken steps to go into the south and unionize the colored worker, because it knows he will become a great menace to union labor unless it does. The end of the war will have no effect upon the migration. The war-ridden countries of Europe will have need of American products for years to come and Negro labor will be an important factor in supplying those demands.

This is the answer as briefly as it can be given. Greater opportunities open for the race in America and it will not be found wanting. Our dawn is slowly coming and we must all prepare to meet it and the responsibilities it holds. As was said of old, "the mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly well."

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT IT?

The following is a clipping from the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, a white paper, and has so bowled us over that we are wondering what has happened south of the famous line to make

newspapers breathe such fine sentiments.

"Children, be they rich or poor, white or black, Jew or Christian, see no distinction among the human inhabitants of this globe. They seek happiness in associations of all kinds.

"Then comes 'Reason,' and the young mind is ravaged by the thoughts that grow into prejudices.

"It seems logical that the actions of children should be examples for their parents. Yet it is so, and will remain so until the mature persons will use their thoughts for the betterment of humanity—not as aids to the promotion of vanity.

"There is only one class, one race, one religion in this whole wide world, and that is—humanity."

## DEATH CALLS TRUE RACE FRIEND

Last Saturday night in Los Angeles, Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain departed this life. It is fitting that our race pay sincere tribute to her memory, because she has been truly our friend. Her and her father's interest in The Crisis would alone be sufficient to deserve our gratitude, but at all times and in all seasons she has never let pass an opportunity to prove that her friendship for our race was real and deep.

May the God of men and worlds reward her as she deserves to be rewarded and open to her the larger life which somehow we feel He holds for us beyond the close of human things. With this token of our love and respect we write her name in our book of memories and sorrow beside her quiet form.

## WILL N. JOHNSON'S SHOWING

The official count of the votes cast in the last election have been made public and we find that Will N. Johnson, our colored candidate for public defender, polled 12,812 votes. Considering all things, this was a fine showing. In spite of some mean methods used by the Democrats, Johnson pulled over 10,000 white votes and had the machine not ordered their vote for the Democrats, our candidate might have been elected. Johnson got more votes than Murphy of South Side, candidate for county attorney, and more than R. B. Howell received in this county when he ran for governor. It was a fine showing and should encourage race men of strong character to throw their hats into the political ring and ask all citizens for their suffrage.

## CRISIS QUOTES MONITOR

The December Crisis publishes the brief article "The Spirit and the Guardian Angel," which recently appeared in The Monitor. This suggestive little article is from the pen of our contributing editor, George Wells Parker, who has literary ability of a high order and is not only an accomplished, but a versatile writer.

## POLLARD

Hats off to Pollard, the famous half-back of the Brown University eleven whose brilliant playing defeated both Yale and Harvard. Coaches and foot ball fans and the eastern press are loud in their praise of Pollard's work.

It is most gratifying to note what splendid records athletics of our race have made on college teams not only in the past, but are also making this year.

Pollard is not only a foot ball player but is also a good student and a modest and unassuming gentleman.

It is a serious reflection on the sportsmanship of Princeton that they refused to play Brown University and Tufts college because they have Colored stars on their teams.

But never mind, in athletics, in music, in scholarship and in all else that is worth while, the race is compelling merited recognition. Hats off to Fritz Pollard.

## A THING IGNOBLE

The Durham Reformer (N. C.) reports that the Ministerial Union of North Carolina is antagonizing the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund. We hope it is a mistake. Any organization that would attempt to prevent a memorial to Washington is unworthy of the respect of the race. Men may have opposed Washington alive, because difference of opinion is human; but over his dust we should forget the past and hold him to have been a man nobly great. His work is worth as grand a memorial as all our race can build—and grander.

## OMAHA GETTING ON THE MAP

Omaha is gradually getting on the map. Last month The Crisis published a poem by our local politician and poet, Will N. Johnson, and this month it gives space to one of The Monitor's editorials. We have also noticed several other Omaha mentions in this month's issue and we are feeling finely over them.

## EGGS-ACTLY

If not more careful, some of these egg speculators are soon going to be up egg-ainst it. Help!—Omaha Bee.

Eggs-actly! Then they will discover their egg-regious egg-oistic error and make their eggs-it.—Whew!

## SONG OF SOLOMON

### Marriage.

1. Harken to this song of marriage, O my son, and hold it to thy heart with grapping hooks.

2. Marry thou but one woman for thou shalt often find one more than plenty.

3. Dare not to look or think of any other woman save thy wife, for if thou dost thou art tampering with dynamite.

4. Make thy wife to think she is the whole show, orchestra, footlights and chorus, and then thy ways shall be the ways of peace.

5. Consider that love is to a woman as the sun to the sunflower, and if thou lovest one true and alone she will stick to thee closer than an expense bill to an automobile.

6. If thy wife be a considerate woman, fear not to trust her with thy purse, because she will purchase pork chops where thou wouldst only invest in poker chips.

Never argue with thy wife or a policeman, O my son, for they care nothing for logic. A woman's tongue breaketh the speed limit before logic getteth a start.

8. Forget not to be merry though married. Continue to walk the dog, buy thou the theatrical pasteboards and ever and anon patronize the bon-bon factory and flower shop.

9. Never deem thy wife a fool. She may not have as many pounds of gray matter in her dome as thou hast, but nature hath tucked a bunch of wisdom under her bonnet that beateth thy convolutions to a frazzle and a fare you well.

10. Lastly, O my son, remember that a woman getteth the blues even as the moon getteth full, and if thou shouldst happen to be peeved at the same time, hie thee to a lamp post and smoke lest thou add a paving block on the way to Reno.

## OBVIOUS OBSERVATIONS

We didn't believe the doctor when he told us that an overloaded stomach makes a slow moving brain, but we believe it now. We haven't been able to pry loose a good thought since Thursday.

This kind of weather lets us grin at the coal man. May we keep on grinning.

Will N. Johnson is writing a song entitled "He Swallowed It Down With a Great Big Gulp." The Hon. Amos Scruggs and Doctor Peebles are collaborating.

The World Herald announced the news, the accession of Empress Zeoditu of Abyssinia two weeks after The Monitor gave an extended account of the whole parade. Say, son, there's some class to our cable system, isn't there?

Our money went so fast last week that we turned our pockets inside out to see if they weren't nursing a big hole. But na'ery a hole. It must have been something else.

Are the Democratic officers going to take care of any Colored men? It is true that they don't owe us any pie, but they will be playing wise if they slip us a cut or two.

Thanking you heartily for your most earnest attention, we will now plant our number thirteens under the family feeding board.

## THE NEGRO'S AWAKENING

Announcement that the National Negro Business League has started a nation-wide campaign to advertise Negro business enterprises, with a view to their better support by Colored people, comes at a time when Negroes are awakening to a consciousness of increasing economic importance. Since the days of emancipation, the bulk of the race has remained in the south under economic and social conditions which have changed but slowly. The accepted basis of society has kept in the hands of the white man storekeeping and the professions, confining the Negro to tenant farming and unskilled labor. Gradually, such schools as Tuskegee, Calhoun, and a host of others have built up an ever-increasing body of men and women skilled in trades and trained to the use of initiative and independent thinking. Fully twenty years ago this force began breaking through the caste system in isolated cases, the process being stimulated by the league founded by the late Booker T. Washington some fifteen years ago. The policy has been twofold, encouraging the individual pioneers by organization and educating the race out of the tradition that only the white man was qualified to engage in trade.—Waterloo, Ia., Tribune.



**Letters From Our Readers**

**Extends Congratulations to N. W. C. A.**

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate the officers and members of the N. W. C. A., through the valuable columns of The Monitor for the splendid report given the public in your issue of November 25th. While I am not a member of the association, I have watched with interest every move that has been made for the benefit of it, and feel that God has blessed them in their every effort.

Respectfully,  
Nellie E. Gordon.

3916 N. 21st St.

**ABYSSINIAN TRADE**

Abyssinia seems destined one day to be a political and commercial nucleus in northeast Africa. In the province of Kaffa, across the Red Sea from the Arabian port of Mocha, the coffee-berry first got its name; and a dozen other tropical staples in this amazingly fertile plateau-land make Abyssinian commerce an infinitely expandable prize.

This nation has made one feeble attempt to secure it. President Roosevelt more than ten years ago sent out one Robert P. Skinner to negotiate a commercial treaty at the court of Menelik II. This emissary, known in Ethiopian annals as the Excellent Skinner, got Professor Littman of Princeton, the only man in America who knew the Amharic language of Menelik's people, to draw up the treaty in the native tongue before he left. And Menelik was so bowled over with this unprecedented courtesy, and so pleased with the directness and modesty of the American proposals, that he signed the treaty practically as it stood. It gave us a paper privilege to trade anywhere in Abyssinia; and as at that time—you may hardly believe it, but it's true—we had \$1,400,000 out of the \$2,300,000 that is Abyssinia's trade total, we had a right to a treaty or two.

Unfortunately, we didn't follow up our advantage; we didn't even station a permanent counsel there; and the Germans—well, why repeat another chapter of what has happened to our outpost trading opportunities the world over?

Trade in Abyssinia is a little embarrassed these days on account of the difficulty of import of coins of the realm. These are Maria Theresa thalers of the year 1780, and are made extensively in Austria (date and all) and shipped out each year for Abyssinian use. Menelik's head adorns other thalers, but most Abyssinian merchants will take only brand-new 1780 coins, though if hard pressed you can still live on the subsidiary coinage of cartridges and salt bars.

Generally speaking, however, Abyssinia is about as well safeguarded and as independent a neutral as can be found in this tormented world today.—Everybody's Magazine.

**FRED POLLARD  
KING OF THE GRIDIRON**

(Continued from first page.)

vard tried mightily to detract from the worth of the Brown halfback, but he was the hero of the game. He was head and shoulders better than any other man on the field.

**Ovation for Star Players.**

When Pollard finally gave way to a substitute after the third touchdown was scored and the game irretrievably tucked away in the archives of

Brown, the crowd rose as one and accorded him an ovation rarely heard even on a collegiate field. Harvard and Brown united in acknowledging Pollard the halfback of the year.

He was the sensation, the spectacle and all else of the game. Not only was he a veritable demon on offense, but rarely did he fail to throw a Harvard runner on the defense. He received forward passes cleanly, not only those of his own team, but also Harvard passes, which he intercepted. Pollard was effective in every department of play, exhibiting not one weakness, and he had several chances to fail had he been of the failing kind.

**Pollard Goes Over.**

Three times Brown stormed the Crimson goal line in the opening period after Purdy and Pollard had rushed the ball inside the 10-yard line. Twice the ball was carried over the line, but an official ruling that it went outside on one play prevented a touchdown. Pollard made the first score on a short rush through the line after he had carried the ball sixty yards by two spectacular dashes.

Baffled and held scoreless in the second period, Pollard refused to be denied in the third. He bided his time until after an exchange of punts Brown secured the ball just inside midfield. From here Pollard knifed the Harvard tackle, split past the secondary defense and bowled over the final obstacle in his path, racing forty-six yards to a touchdown. In this race he used the straight arm, a baffling change of stride and extreme speed to clip by the Harvard tackle.

In the final period Harvard fought with desperation, hoping to at least score. It began its fierce attack on its own 24-yard line and carried the ball thirty-six yards before being stopped, when the all present Pollard intercepted a forward pass. Then it was Pollard again. He threw himself against the Harvard line for several short gains. Purdy and Jermail assisted a lot and helped baffle Harvard long enough for Pollard to break away for another forty yard run, which was stopped only two yards from the Crimson goal line.

**Purdy Scores for Brown.**

Pollard was allowed a chance to make the touchdown, but he was stopped two inches from the coveted goal. Purdy then took the ball directly through the line for the third touchdown. All three goals from touchdown were booted by Devitalis, who has kicked thirty-one such goals this season without a miss.

"I do not pin my dreams for the future to my country or even to my race. I think it probable that civilization somehow will last as long as I care to look ahead. I think it not improbable that man, like the grun that prepares a chamber for the winged thing it never has seen, but is to be, that man may have cosmic destinies that he does not understand, and so beyond the vision of battling races and an impoverished earth I catch a dreaming glimpse of peace."—Justice Holmes.

Chicago people have refused to eat eggs so as to jar loose some 60,000 dozen locked up in cold storage. If we could only stop eating everything and still walk around, wouldn't it be peaches? But, pshaw, what's the use? We'd likely as not buy a chug wagon then and be in worse trouble.

The home of Jefferson Davis, 27th and Maple, was partially destroyed by fire Monday night.

Rooms for rent in a beautiful modern home. 2883 Miami—near Dodge car line. Wester 5519.—Adv.

**ABOUT RIGHT**

There are some headings that look like hardy-annuals. We might print them week in, week out, and be on the safe side with our news.

- "Russians cross Carpathians."
- "Roumania joins Allies."
- "England's fight for Belgium."
- "Mayor Mitchell settles Strikes."
- "Kronprinz buried in Berlin."
- "Berliner Tageblatt Suspended."
- "L'Homme Enchaine Suspended."
- "President Wilson holds to strict accountability."
- "100,000 Austrians captured by Russians."
- "Turks routed," etc., etc.—Fair Play.

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## RAILWAYS AND HOTELS

(By William J. Shields)

It is reported that all the Colored waiters have lost out in San Francisco, the hotel managers being forced to let them go because of the bitter boycotts of the union. Tate's, the finest cafe in the city, paid the men \$25.00 over and above their wages so as to enable them to pay railway fare. This ends the Colored waiters' chance in Frisco, apparently, but it hints at the bitter war between unionism and Colored labor, which is not far off, and indications are that the Colored labor will win.

Your sweetheart, wife or sister, wants a box of O'Brien's Candy. Ask her and see.

Count Wilkinson is at the Henshaw.

Harry Williams returned to work Wednesday after a two weeks' lay-off.

John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.

Travel between here and Salt Lake is reported to be exceedingly light.

Remember Freling and Steine. They carry the finest line of trunks, bags and suit cases in Omaha.

Jackson county, in which is located Kansas City, went dry by a great majority, and thereby hangs a tale. Located at K. C. is the Meulbach brewery which, a few years ago, erected a large hotel. One of the rules of this hotel was that no Colored man or woman should be permitted in the building for any reason whatsoever. The Colored people at once began a boycott of the Meulbach beer, the same being rather effective. Then when the election came and the question was put up to them, they voted almost in a body for the dry issue in retaliation of the brewery's act. The result was that Jackson county went dry by an astonishing majority. Missouri went wet, but a petition is now being passed to adopt local option and by this means the Colored people hope to drive this particular brewery out of business.

John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.

After twenty years spent in a cloak room where blizzards and zero entered at will, the Paxton crew has purchased two oil stoves with which they hope to fool all future chilly visitors. Just why the boys didn't ask the management to get busy is a mystery, but anyway the stoves are there and ready for business.

Smoke John Ruskin 5c Cigar. Biggest and Best.—Adv.

Joe Knight is running to Denver.

Frank Preer, partner in the De Luxe Cabaret, of Chicago, is in Hot Springs, Ark., according to a letter received from him by The Monitor.

Atkisson, the home of the famous Nettleton Shoe, has favored us with a fine ad. Look it up, boys, and give him a play.

A new head waiter has been employed at the Omaha Club. He is considerably more sane than his predecessor, so the men report.

About twenty-five waiters were employed at a banquet given at the Omaha Club Wednesday night.

## CAPPER ASKS VOTE FOR ALL

Until Suffrage is Extended Governor Favors Electoral College.

Topeka, Dec. 1.—Governor Capper served notice November 18 he would not join in any proposition to abolish the electoral college until the Southern states gave the Negroes full suffrage and until the women everywhere had a right to vote. The New York World has started a campaign to abolish the electoral college and select the President and Vice-President by direct vote. The World asked the governor for his opinion and the governor replied:

"When every citizen in Southern as well as Northern states is accorded full suffrage in conformity with the plain intention of the constitution, I will favor election of President by direct vote of the people, but not until then. The election of President by popular vote is not a bad idea if the election were equal and fair and all votes had the same value in all states, but it is necessary to settle first the question whether one vote in the South is to count the equivalent of two or three votes in the northern part of the Union."

## YOUNG MAN IS APPOINTED DEPUTY SHERIFF

Ypsilanti, Mich.—Mr. Wesley L. Sledge, of Ann Arbor, who is conducting a tailoring establishment here, has been recently appointed one of the deputy sheriffs of Washtenaw county. Mr. Sledge is a young man who has won the respect and esteem of all of the citizens with whom he has come in contact because of his earnestness and sincerity in whatever he undertakes. He has taken an active part in politics in the State, being affiliated with the Republican party. He was elected state organizer among the Colored Republicans of Michigan.

The Colored citizens feel much pleased with this appointment and look upon this as a recognition well earned.

## TRYING TO WEAKEN POLITICAL STRENGTH

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 1.—For the purpose of reducing the influence of Hiram Tyree, Colored, in future political campaigns, a movement is on foot to materially change ward lines on the west side of the city so as to take a large number of Negroes out of the Fourth ward which is controlled by Tyree. White politicians, who are lined up behind Tyree, are expected to put up a stubborn fight to defeat the movement.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR DECEASED EDITOR

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 1.—A memorial service for Randolph Miller, former editor of the Chattanooga Weekly Blade, Chattanooga's oldest Colored newspaper, was held at Tompkins chapel, Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, at 7:20 Wednesday evening, November 22. Miller was for sixteen years an employe of the Chattanooga Times.

## EXCLUSIVELY NEGRO TOWN IS BEING DEPOPULATED

Anniston, Ala., Dec. 1.—Hobson City, the only exclusive Negro town in the United States, is threatened with depopulation of the recent immigration of so many of its citizens to northern states.

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# WOMEN OF RARE MUSICAL TALENT

## Heights Reached by the Aldridge Sisters in London.

### PRAISED BY NOTED ARTISTS

Daughters of Celebrated Tragedian and Interpreter of the Shakespearean Drama Win Fame on Stage and in Musical Lore—European War Prevented Their Appearance in America.

By JOHN E. BRUCE "GRIT."

Just before the breaking out of the war in Europe I had some correspondence with the Misses Ira and Luranah Aldridge, daughters of the late Ira Aldridge, celebrated as a tragedian. A little over fifty years ago he was as famous as an interpreter of the Shakespearean drama as was Booth, Kean, Sir Beerbohm Tree or any of the later day stars on the English or American stage, judging from the flattering character of the press notices given him by the English, Russian, German and French dramatic critics of his day.

The Misses Aldridge had written me in regard to an American tour—both



IRA AND LURANAH ALDRIDGE

of them are musical—and I had taken some steps to engage a manager and publicity promoter for them when the war began, and our plan went awry. These ladies are living with their aged mother at Bedford Gardens, Kensington, England. One of them, Miss Luranah Aldridge, is a noted singer and musical composer, writing under the pen name of Montagu Ring. The other, Miss Ira, is a vocalist and has made an enviable reputation on the stage in England, France and Germany, where she has appeared before the most select and critical audiences. On hearing her sing for the first time, at Queen's hall, London, July, 1901, Char-

lotte Heavisides Marshall, an English poetess, wrote in Gleanings by the Way and dedicated to her these beautiful verses:

The magic of thy glorious voice  
Sank deep into my heart,  
Awaking slumbering memories  
That bade the teardrops start.

Fair memories of long vanished years,  
When thy father's genius shone  
A star in the dramatic world  
As radiant as thine own.

Farewell, sweet gifted sisters both,  
Twin stars now shining bright,  
Your heavenly strains exalt the soul  
And spread diviner light.

The Paris Figure, 1903, speaking of her, said: "Miss Luranah Aldridge, the great singer, had a very great success at her concert on Wednesday," etc. The American Register, London, 1909, said: "Miss Luranah Aldridge's concert at Steinway hall was a decided success. The young singer possesses a sympathetic and rich contralto, which was heard to advantage in many different songs of varied countries and schools."

The Referee, a London musical publication, says: "In spite of the popularity of the tango Messrs. Chappell continue to publish waltzes. One of the best of these is 'Laughing Love,' by Montagu Ring. This admirably reflects the spirit of the dance and is well calculated to animate the light fantastic toe." The Daily Telegraph, London, says: "At the Chappell concert one of the best of the novelties was Montagu Ring's melodious and smoothly written song, 'The Bride,' which was interpreted in impassioned style by Mr. Morgan Kingston."

Of Miss Ira Aldridge's vocal ability the London Times says: "The vocal recital given by Miss Ira Aldridge in Steinway hall last Friday night attracted a very large audience. Her finished and artistic singing was exhibited in songs in various languages, among which must be mentioned Scarlatti's 'Gin il Sole,' the charming old German 'Ave Maria Zart,' the French 'Menuet d'Exaudet,' Schumann's fine 'Schatzgruber,' Coleridge Taylor's expressive 'African Love Song' and Goring Thomass' 'Heart's Fancies.' The style of these different lyrics was fully grasped, and in all success won."

The London Musical Courier in its critique of the same recital said: "Miss Ira Aldridge, who gave a vocal recital in Steinway hall on the 5th inst., is a finished artist, who produces her voice with varied effect and according to the best methods. Her interpretation is thoroughly artistic and true to the intention of the composer. In favor of her beautiful voice and through being presented by Mme. Jenny Lind Goldschmidt she was in girlhood selected scholar of the Royal College of Music. Later she studied under Mr. Henschel, two of whose songs, 'Morning' and 'Oh, Hush Thee, My Baby,' she sang on the present occasion."

One of her best efforts was a group of three songs representing severally the early Italian school in an aria by Scarlatti, the German one in "Ave Maria Zart," dated 1675, and in the French style of the eighteenth century in the charming "Menuet d'Exaudet," doing full justice to modern composers in songs by Villiers Stanford, S. Coleridge-Taylor, S. Liddle and Goring Thomass.

Miss Luranah Aldridge has a formidable list of vocal and instrumental compositions to her credit, which are being sung and played by musical artists all over England and the continent. In the New Alhambra theater, Leicester square, London, the Assyrian ballet presented by Theodor Kosloff in November, 1913, opened with the first of her African dances. In a letter to me, speaking of the effect which this weird music seemed to have produced on the critics, who spoke of her as a Russian composer, she wrote: "The ballet opens with the first of my African dances. The papers evidently think that Montagu Ring is a Russian. I have not troubled as yet to contradict."

Miss Luranah Aldridge's musical compositions are published by thirteen or fourteen music publishing houses in London. Her vocal and instrumental

productions seem to have struck a popular chord, and the output of her facile pen finds a ready sale and a popular reception among the higher class of artists and music lovers in England. If the war is soon brought to an end these two talented women, who have done so much with voice and pen in foreign lands to lift up the race of which their father was a notable and worthy example, may, if sufficient inducement is offered, visit the United States on tour and charm the music loving public with exhibitions of their wonderful art.

In another private letter from Miss Luranah she speaks of her sister, Ira, who was visiting friends at Bath, England, and while there was urged and consented to sing at the celebrated Pump Room concert in 1908. One of her pupils, writing to her sister, Luranah, about the concert, said: "My dear Miss Aldridge, I am sure you and your mother would like to know that I have heard from several sources how beautifully your sister sang at the Pump Room. My aunt writes to me that all agree she has a glorious voice! I don't fancy they often hear such singing in Bath, and I can quite understand how much it was appreciated."

The achievements of these brilliant and talented women ought to be an inspiration to every colored girl and woman in America who is musically inclined. What the Aldridge sisters have done and are doing they can do. Go to it, young women. The world is yours. Take it.

### ORPHANS' BENEFIT CONCERT.

Miss E. H. Morris Gives Fine Entertainment For Howard Orphanage.

The Howard Orphanage and Industrial school, founded in Brooklyn and now located at Kings Park, N. Y. began the observance of its fiftieth anniversary with a classical concert, featuring compositions by colored authors, at Kismet temple, Brooklyn, on Thursday evening, Nov. 16. The concert was got up by Miss Etta Hamilton Morris, a white lady, who became much interested in the work the school is doing among more than 200 colored orphans.

Miss Morris heard the children sing at a public meeting in one of the churches in Brooklyn not long ago and was greatly pleased with their efforts. She afterward held a conference with Mrs. Mary E. Gordon, who is the matron and superintendent of the orphanage, which resulted in the splendid entertainment above mentioned, which was a financial success. Among the noted composers who took part in the concert program were Harry T. Burleigh and J. R. Europe. The Philomela Glee club and a string quintet under Felix Weir were also heard to good advantage.

### Dr. Elbert New State College Trustee.

The colored people of Wilmington, Del. are much gratified over the recent recognition accorded Dr. Samuel G. Elbert by his appointment to the trustee board of State college by Governor Miller. Although State college is composed of colored students, Dr. Elbert is the first man of the race to hold the position of trustee. He is well and favorably known throughout the state and was one of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington's warmest friends. The institution is located near Dover.

### MRS. LAURA FINLEY DIES IN DENVER

Denver, Colo., Dec. 1.—Mrs. Laura Finley, mother of Mrs. Senora Langston, died Thursday, November 23, after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Finley, who came from Omaha several years ago, was highly respected and her death is mourned by many friends. She was an active member of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer from which the funeral was held Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Fr. Brown officiating.

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### CHURCH OF S. PHILIP THE DEACON

Special Advent Services and Preachers. Bishop Williams Speaks Sunday Afternoon.

Advent the beginning of the Church, Ecclesiastical or Christian Year, which is a semi-penitential season observed by the Anglican or Episcopal and the Roman Catholic Church begins next Sunday and ends at Christmas. At the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock during Advent the Rev. John Albert Williams will preach a series of four sermons on "The King and His Kingdom." At five o'clock each Sunday afternoon there will be special Advent sermon preached by one of the clergy of the city. The speakers and dates are as follows: The Rt. Rev. Arthur L. Williams, S. T. D., Bishop of Nebraska; December 3rd; The Very Rev. James A. Tancock, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, December 10; the Rev. Thomas J. Collar, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, December 17; the Rev. Carl M. Worden, vicar of St. Matthias Church, December 24.

Instruction for the confirmation class will begin Friday, December 8, at eight o'clock.

The Sunday School meets at 10 o'clock. The change to this hour has proved advantageous.

A fine new furnace has just been installed in the church and new lights and kneeling stools are soon to be added to the improvements.

### NEWS OF ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

#### Laymen's Banquet, First Worshipers

One of the most elaborate social events of the season was the Laymen's Forward Movement banquet, which was held in the church Thursday evening, November 23, in honor of the women of Omaha. The church was artistically decorated with cut flowers and palms. One hundred and sixty guests sat down to the first table, which was the limit of the seating capacity, and forty more were accommodated later, making a total of 200. A four-course dinner was served. Addresses were made by the Rev. W. T. Osborne, the Rev. M. H. Wilkinson and others.

Those who worshipped for the first time at Zion Baptist Church Sunday were the following: Eliza Clark of Olathe, Kans.; Mr. E. Griffin of San Francisco, Cal.; C. L. Curry, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Cousins, Mrs. Susie Perry and Mrs. Nina West of Omaha.

### HOME BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

The home of Jefferson Davis, 27th and Maple streets, was badly damaged by fire Monday night and early Tuesday morning. The family was first awakened about 12 o'clock Monday night by a slight blaze which was easily extinguished. About 4 o'clock Tuesday morning the fire broke out again and the fire department had difficulty in saving the house from total destruction. It is believed that the fire was caused by a defective fuse.

### N. W. C. A. NOTES

The N. W. C. A. desires to return thanks to the pastors of the local churches for the permission granted them to place barrels for donations in their respective churches and also to thank the public for the donations of vegetables given by them. Due acknowledgements of donations will be subsequently published.

There will be a meeting at the home Wednesday, December 6.

### NOTES OF ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

The Willing Workers and individual members of the Club have kept the sick room of Mrs. Osborne filled with beautiful fragrant flowers.

Rally! Sunday, December 3, is Rally Day at St. John's A. M. E. Church. The men \$2, the women \$1. The pastor is expecting every member and friend to pay. Urgent debts must be met.

St. John's A. M. E. Church closes First Quarter, beginning October 1 to November 19, embracing only eight weeks.

The Rev. J. C. C. Owens, Presiding Elder.

The Rev. W. T. Osborne, Pastor.  
Raised by Stewards .....\$270.65  
Raised by Trustees ..... 239.06  
Raised by Sunday School ..... 56.30  
Raised by Junior Stewards..... 18.75  
Raised by Senior Aid ..... 10.00  
Missionary Pennies ..... 8.46  
Dues from W. W. Club ..... 2.60  
A. C. E. League ..... 4.26

Total for eight weeks.....\$610.08  
Additions to the Church, 8.

Mr. G. W. Franklin, leader of class 7 of St. John's A. M. E. Church, broke the record in the quarterly assessment. His class reported \$10.00.

Mrs. W. T. Osborne is able to sit up some and is expected to be able to be out soon.

### ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Carrie L. Bell, widow of the late Ulysses G. Bell, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Irene, to Mr. Lairie Nathaniel Peoples. The wedding will take place some time in the winter.

### EVENTS AND PERSONS

Mrs. Leonard Britt suffered a severe attack of acute indigestion Monday night, but is improving.

Mrs. Fred Rogers of Minneapolis is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Thompson.

The Elite Whist Club met at the residence of Mrs. A. D. James, 2632 Patrick avenue, Wednesday, November 22. Luncheon was served at 1:30, after which the afternoon was spent in whist. The highest score was made by Mrs. West. A prize was also presented to the hostess.

Mrs. Lucinda Woods, aged 64 years, who had been an invalid for the last four years, died at her home, 3220 Pinkney street, Tuesday. She is survived by her husband. The funeral was held from Zion Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon, interment being in Forest Lawn. The Rev. W. F. Botts officiated. Jones and Chiles had charge of the funeral.

Mrs. Edward Dorsey and son, of Lincoln, Neb., stopped over in Omaha for two days at the guest of Mrs. W. M. Moore, 2120 North Thirtieth street. Mrs. Moore is Mrs. Dorsey's aunt. Mrs. Dorsey was en route to Streeter, Ill., where she will visit her mother.

Some ladies who are interested in helping the poor know of three deserving families with several small children who need assistance. The children need clothing. Persons willing to help may leave clothing or donations at St. Philip's rectory, 1119 Twenty-first street.

## A Bluff That Told

By SADIE OLCOTT

James Pearson was thirty years old and possessed a fine farm. He was a bachelor, and an old woman who had been his nurse kept house for him. Sam Slack was his right hand man, and on him Pearson relied for everything pertaining to the care of the farm and the raising of crops. The financial part of the industry Pearson attended to himself, also the sale of what the farm produced. One day Pearson said to his man Slack:

"Sam, there should be another woman about the place. Mrs. Griffiths (the housekeeper) is getting old, and it's all she can do to keep the house in order and get my meals. I wish you'd get married. You could have the cottage free of rent. Then if anything turns up that requires a woman to do there'll be some one to do it."

"I wouldn't mind, Mr. Pearson," replied Sam, "if I could get a nice gal. Is there any one about here you think would have me?"

"Lots of 'em. Old Sawyer has three daughters and nothing to leave 'em. I could chuck you in for bait, and all three would swim for it. The most likely of the lot is Amanda. She'd make any man a good wife."

The last words were said as much to himself as to Sam, but Sam did not notice the musing tone in which they were spoken.

"Well, Mr. Pearson," he said, "I'll think the matter over, and if I find there's any chance of gettin' a gal to fill the bill mebbe I'll try for her."

Sam's reply was based on the fact that since Pearson had proposed the plan he must consider the man to whom he had proposed it a fixture. It was not likely that he would be turned out of a job so long as he did his work and kept the peace with his employer. The very next evening he went to Sawyer's and asked for Amanda. Sam was a good man, but as for making a proposition of marriage he was like a bull in a china shop. Since he had asked especially for Amanda he was given the living room and she was notified that he was waiting for her there. When she entered he got up out of the chair he was sitting in, said "good evening," sat down again before she had seated herself, arose again, remarked that it was a fine evening and when both were seated plunged into his subject.

"Miss Sawyer," he began, "Mr. Pearson says that Mrs. Griffiths, his housekeeper, is gettin' old and they'd oughter be another woman on the place."

Miss Sawyer had been thinking on that same line. She was not surprised that Pearson had come to it, and jumped at the conclusion that he had sent Sam to her with some sort of a proposition. But marriage was the only proposition she would listen to, and surely Pearson would not send his hired man to make a declaration for him.

"Jes' so," she said, and waited for further development.

"He told me that if I'd git married I might have the cottage on the farm that's been shut up for so long," continued Sam.

This was a development on unexpected lines. Miss Sawyer's rigidity of countenance did not relax. There was no mute or openly expressed invitation to proceed, but Sam was in for it and there was no way to back out, or if there was he was not competent to avail himself of it.

"I asked him if he thought there was any gal around here that would suit him—I mean that would fill the bill, and he said he thought you"

By this time the scow on Amanda's face had so far deepened that Sam dare not go any further. Amanda sat like a stone. The quiet was so impressive that those who were listening at keyholes wondered if the couple had left the room by way of the chimney.

Finally Amanda, appearing to soften somewhat, said:

"I'm much obliged to you, Mr. Slack, for your proposition. The only thing I don't like about it is that Mr. Pearson has mixed himself up in it. If you're prepared to give me a home that doesn't come through him I'm ready to marry you tomorrow. But as to livin' in one o' Mr. Pearson's out-houses, I'm not thinkin' that way at all."

Sam stammered something about being taken flat aback as to the condition and went away, saying that if he found a way out of the matter he would let her know.

Pearson, who had his eye on Sam as well as on Amanda, knew of the visit and the next morning reopened the subject of Sam's marriage and the cottage. Sam told him of the girl's acceptance of him and the condition. Pearson opened his eyes very wide.

"Well, Sam," he said when he had recovered something of his equanimity, "what's going to be the result?"

"I dunno," replied Sam. "Seems to me that the plan o' gittin' another woman on the place has broke down."

"Reckon," replied Pearson. And he turned away.

The same evening he went to see Amanda Sawyer and apologized for what he called interfering in her love affairs. It was not long after that that Amanda supplied the feminine deficiency in his home, but as the wife of the master instead of the man.

Sam Slack, having had his mind set upon getting a wife, persevered and finally married a widow with one of the best farms in the county. This gave him a superiority over his former master which he rather enjoyed.

## MAROONED ON ICE STRIP, MEN FACED STARVATION

Survivors of Shackleton Expedition  
Snatched From Jaws of Death.

The marooned members of the Shackleton south polar expedition would have died of starvation by November had they not been rescued by the relief expedition Sir Ernest Shackleton guided to Elephant Island, according to advices from Punta Arenas, Chile.

Their supplies were reduced to matches and salt. All their food was gone. They had been living for weeks on seals and penguins. Their faces showed their sufferings.

The Yelcho, the relief steamer, narrowly escaped being crushed by the ice many times. From a point seventy miles south of Cape Horn the ship was in constant danger of colliding with ice floes. Several small icebergs crashed against the vessel's sides, loosening her plates and at times threatening to inclose her in a pocket. But after sighting Elephant Island Captain Pardo swore he would succeed in the rescue work or die in the attempt.

Even after the ship had arrived within a few miles of Elephant Island the men marooned on a narrow strip of ice were ignorant of its approach, a heavy fog hiding the Yelcho. Their first knowledge that a ship was approaching came from blasts from the Yelcho's siren.

The Yelcho ran close in shore, and small boats went to land. The marooned men came aboard with tears of joy streaming down their faces, shouting "Viva Chile!"

### No Use For It.

"Have you a five dollar bill that you don't know what to do with?"

"Yes; here is one."

"Oh, thank you. But I say, this is counterfeit."

"Well, you asked me for one I didn't know what to do with."—Chicago Herald.

### When Women Meet.

"That woman pretended to be glad to see me. What an actress she is!"

"But you were a match for her?"

"Yes. I pretended to be just as glad to see her."—Exchange.



**"HARRY T. BURLEIGH, CREATOR OF THE AMERICAN MUSIC"**

This is the caption of a most complimentary and well-deserved article in the December number of The Musical Observer under the heading "Interesting New Publications of the Month, Reviewed by James Harold."

The article contains a fine half-tone of Mr. Burleigh and also of Miss Christine Miller whose singing of Mr. Burleigh's compositions in her recent recital at Aeolian Hall created such a favorable impression.

That musicians of the colored race, who are producing works of merit are coming into their own to the extent that the leading musical journals of the country are taking notice of their work is not only gratifying, but is a most hopeful sign of the times, which should encourage all of our race who may be talented in any line to strive diligently for efficiency and proficiency which, however slow in coming, must eventually compel recognition.

Here is the article as published in The Musical Observer:

"No matter how frequently I hear H. T. Burleigh's setting of an old Negro melody, 'Deep River,' the pathos and expressive power of this music never fails to impress me. Music of this kind, originally imbued as it seems to be with the innermost feeling and yearning of the colored race, has taken on an entirely different expressive character with treatment such as Burleigh has given it. It strikes a sympathetic note with all listeners, and the tenderness of its appeal is quite irresistible. It has been sung in public by a large number of our most prominent singers, and a particularly strong impression was created by Miss Christine Miller when she sang it at her recent recital in Aeolian Hall on October 31st.

Mr. Burleigh's gradual development and rise from the most obscure surroundings is very remarkable. He is a self-made musician in every sense of the word, and the sacrifices he had to undergo in order to gain a musical education would have halted any but the most enthusiastic and ambitious lovers of the art. He has toured Europe and America as a concert baritone, and has won considerable praise for his gifts as a singer. But it is the unusual merit and expressive force of his songs that given him his world-wide reputation. Some of his best known songs, in addition to 'Deep River,' as published by G. Ricordi and Co., New York, are 'Love's Garden,' 'Jean,' his earlier successes, and such of his art songs as the cycle of five 'Saracen Songs,' 'Passionate,' 'Memory,' 'A Prayer,' 'The Grey Wolf,' 'Ethiopia Saluting the Colors,' 'One Year,' and 'The Young Warrior.'

It will be of interest to the readers of The Monitor to learn that "The Young Warrior" has been officially adopted by the imperial government as the war song of the Italian army.

**NEXT TUESDAY IS YOUR VOTING DAY**

(Continued From First Page)

electric light and current you use in your home or place of business there is only one thing for you to do and that is to go to the polls next Tuesday, December 5, and vote to ratify the street-lighting contract. Put it up to your neighbor to do the same. This is a very important matter. We are sure that readers of The Monitor, so many of whom are home owners and users of electric light and current will see the advantage of going to the polls Tuesday and voting for the contract. It means money in your pocket.

**SOUTH SIDE.**

(Mrs. Lulu Thornton, Correspondent)

Mrs. Lydia Gray, aged 50, died at her residence, 4409 South Seventeenth street, last Sunday. She is survived by her husband and two sons. The remains were shipped to Des Moines Tuesday by Jones and Chiles.

Please get your subscription money ready for our collector. The Monitor needs it.

Dan Desjunes' Orchestra, Webster 710, 2516 Burdette St.—Adv.

**NEWS OF BETHEL**

**BAPTIST CHURCH**

The Mission Circle is holding a rummage sale at Twenty-sixth and N streets. Thanksgiving dinner was served in connection with the sale.

The Rev. Dr. York, of New York, will speak at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at which time six candidates will be baptized.

A party was given by the Young Men's Club Friday night at the residence of Mrs. Hilton. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and music.

**ANTICS OF PURE GLYCERIN.**

This Queer Substance Is Endowed With Peculiar Properties.

One of the great advantages of glycerin in its chemical employment is the fact that it neither freezes nor evaporates under any ordinary temperature.

No perceptible loss by evaporation has been detected at a temperature less than 200 degrees F., but if heated intensely it decomposes with a smell that few persons find themselves able to endure. It burns with a pale flame, similar to that from alcohol, if heated to about 300 degrees and then ignited.

Its nonevaporative qualities make the compound of much use as a vehicle for holding pigments and colors, as in stamping and typewriter ribbons, carbon papers and the like.

If the pure glycerin be exposed for a long time to a freezing temperature it crystallizes with the appearance of sugar candy, but these crystals being once melted it is almost an impossibility to get them again into the congealed state.

If a little water be added to the glycerin no crystallization will take place, though under a sufficient degree of cold the water will separate and form crystals, amid which the glycerin will remain in its natural state of fluidity. If suddenly subjected to intense cold pure glycerin will form a gummy mass which cannot be entirely hardened or crystallized.

Altogether it is quite a peculiar substance.

**The Tibetans.**

The Tibetans are not beautiful. How could they be when by their own confession the national ancestry runs back to the king of the monkeys and a hobgoblin?

Bonvalot says of them, "The very bears are better looking." The type is midway between the Eskimo and the Chinese. Broad, flat noses, without visible bridge; no eyebrows, wide mouths, full lips, oily skins, hair as coarse and straight as horsehair and short, square, ungainly figures—these are the elements of the unpleasing picture.

**Real, Nevertheless.**

"What is the political difference," inquired the man from back home, "between the citizen who is about to vote and the citizen who has already voted?"

"A mere distinction of terms," responded Congressman Hammfart. "The one who is about to vote is a good fellow, while he whose ballot already has been cast is a good thing."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**Reliable South Side Merchants**

**THE CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE**

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CUT PRICE STORE

Goods at Same Prices as Last Year.

4720 Soth 24th Street.

**The Monitor Contest Warms Up**

Interest in The Monitor contest has become general and promises to be a genuine campaign. This week we have added a new feature which will prove a strong one. Any subscriber to The Monitor may nominate one contestant and said contestant will receive 1,000 points as a starter. No contestant will be allowed more than one nomination, thus everyone will have an even break. Anyone entering the contest without nomination will receive the 1,000 points credit with the first subscription turned in. A minimum of 2,000 points is necessary to win the first prize. Pick some hustling girl or boy, man or woman, and start them off with 1,000 points.

**NOMINATION BLANK**

I nominate.....

for The Monitor Subscription Contest and ask that.....be credited with 1,000 points.

Subscriber

Address .....



Omaha's Most Successful Barber.

**Our Growing Popularity**

Has been built up through efficiency. Efficiency is demanded in barbering as in everything else. We KNOW our business and we want YOU to KNOW that we can deliver the goods. Why go to just an ordinary barber when you can get the best service and attention at our shop?

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Up-to-date methods, courteous attention, clean sanitary surroundings, five barbers who know their business. That is what my shop offers you.

**P. H. JENKINS**

1313 Dodge Street

Omaha, Neb.



# Mrs. Dolby Talks

She Also Jangles Some Chains



AFTER supper, when Deacon Dolby started out with a kerosene can and remarked that he must also buy a pound of tenpenny nails, Mrs. Dolby replied:

"I don't want to hurry you, Samuel, but I wish you would come back as soon as convenient. We will have popcorn and sweet cider together."

The deacon was away about two hours. When he returned he found no Mrs. Dolby and no popcorn and no sweet cider. Under the lamp, which stood on the kitchen table, he, however, found a note in Mrs. Dolby's sprawling hand which read:

"Look out into the woodshed and you will see my dead body hanging to a hook."

Deacon Dolby sighed wearily, and he did not look out into the woodshed. Instead of doing so he entered the sitting room, turned up the light and sat down in a rocking chair, with a grunt. He was about to grunt again when the sounds of jangling chains met his ears. The sounds came from the woodshed, and they were a bit uncanny, but the deacon continued to rock to and fro. Two minutes later Mrs. Dolby entered the room. Over her shoulders was suspended a piece of the old well chain which had been hanging in the woodshed for three or four years. The deacon knew that she was there, but he did not look up. All was quiet except the jangling of the chain when Mrs. Dolby said:

"Samuel, I have found you out, and it is no use for you to deny what happened. Mrs. Scott came in while you were out, and she told me all. She said that I had better die than to live on with such a fiend as you are, and I should have been dead half an hour ago if the weight of my body had not pulled out the hook. But I can drive it in again."

"Yes," continued Mrs. Dolby, "Mrs. Scott told me just how it happened. A stranger came along driving a horse and wagon, and as you sat on the post-office steps he asked if you wanted a big bargain. Instead of telling him that you didn't you walked out and looked the horse over. You found spavins and told the man so. He called you a liar. You found that the horse was sprung in the knees. You said so. The man called you another liar. And what followed, Samuel—what followed? It makes me shudder yet, and it is the reason I want to leave this earth and get among the angels as soon as I can. I cannot live a day longer with any such man."

"I will tell you what followed," continued Mrs. Dolby. "You said that if he would come down on the ground you would knock his block off in about two minutes. I asked Mrs. Scott what a block was, and she said she didn't exactly know. She said it was a slang word. And think of the wickedness of a church deacon using slang! The man told you to go somewhere. Where it was Mrs. Scott didn't know. You just held your ground and called him a darned coward. Mrs. Scott is sure you used the word darn, and we all know that that is profanity. Slang and profanity from you!"

"After you and the stranger had jawed a spell longer he jumped down, and you jumped for him. Old Satan whispered to you to get your back up, and you got it up and punched that stranger on the nose and in the right eye and in the left. Then you pulled his hair and dragged him around the road."

Mrs. Dolby jingled a last jingle, and, with sobs and sighs, she said: "You have at last shown me, as Mrs. Scott says, that you have the temper of a demon lurking in your soul, and you cannot expect me, now that I've found out, to live with you an hour longer. I am going back to the woodshed. In ten minutes it will be all over and I shall be with the angels. When you see my body swinging back and forth like a pendulum of a clock it will be too late for repentance. Should you wish to fall on your knees now it might melt my heart a little, but if you do not you must go ahead with your wickedness."

Mrs. Dolby waited a half minute, but as the deacon showed no signs of falling on his knees or any other part of his body she uttered a low moan and started for the woodshed. She walked very slowly and gave the deacon plenty of time. He sat and rocked and rocked and rocked and then got up and wound the clock and entered the bedroom and went to bed. There was rattle and jangle and moans from the woodshed, but he paid no attention to them. He was dozing off to sleep when Mrs. Dolby came in, minus the chain, and whispered:

"Say, Samuel, it's a good thing I remained awake. Four big hogs got into our garden, and they would have rooted up all our potatoes if I had not heard them and driven them out. I don't like Mrs. Scott one bit. She is the biggest tattle tale in all this town!" M. QUAD.

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Dragged Him Around the Road.

**Get In Debt.**  
Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., the great Chicago meat packing company, has the idea that being in debt is the surest way to succeed. He urges every one of his 35,000 employees to get into debt and to keep in debt, and he has organized a system to encourage them in this and to show them how to do it profitably.  
"Get in debt for something of intrinsic value and stay in debt," he says. "As soon as you get one thing paid up, buy something else and get in debt again. Stay in debt—never get out."—American Magazine.

**Very Capable.**  
Mrs. Newlywed—I want a cook, but she must be capable. Head of Employment Agency—Madam, I have several on my books capable of anything.

**Hard Fiets.**  
Salt, water and turpentine form a solution which is often used by boxers to harden their hands.

**The Alexandrian Library.**  
The most celebrated of ancient libraries was that at Alexandria. It contained 700,000 volumes.

## The Monitor's Classified Columns

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We Roast Our Coffees Daily  
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WM. HOLM  
When You Want Fine Wines and Liquors  
24th and Burdette Streets.





# News of the Churches and Religious Topics

**Directory.**

**Baptist—**

Bethel—Twenty-ninth and T streets South Omaha. Rev. Thomas Taggart, 26th and Burdette. Services, Morning 11; evening, 7:30; Sunday School 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. B. 6:30 p. m.; praise service, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Moriah—Twenty-sixth and Seward streets. The Rev. M. B. Wilkinson, pastor, residence 2308 North 29th St. Telephone Webster 1038. Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

Zion—2215 Grant St. Rev. W. F. Botts, pastor; residence, 2522 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. Ser-

vices daily at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. Fridays at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

**Methodist—**

Allen Chapel, A. M. E., 5233 South Twenty-fifth street, South Omaha.—The Rev. John H. Nichols, pastor. Residence, 5233 South Twenty-fifth street. Services: Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.; Sunday school, 1:30; class meeting, 12:00; A. C. E. L., 6:30; prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Grove M. E.—Twenty-second and Seward streets. The Rev. G. G. Logan, pastor. Residence, 1628 North Twenty-second street. Services: Sunday School at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

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.

# 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; Walter L. Seals, Recorder.

Shaffer Chapter No. 42, O. E. S., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Friday in each month. Mrs. Mary E. Allen, R. M. Ella Hunter, 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.

Omaha Lodge No. 146, A. F. and A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Fridays of every month. Lodge room 1018 Douglas street. Will N. Johnson, W. M.; Wynn McCulloch, Secretary.

Keystone Lodge No. 4, K. of P., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursday of each month. M. H. Haz-

ard, C. C.; J. H. Glover, K. of R. S. Western Star No. 1, K. of P.—Meetings second and fourth Thursdays in each month. J. N. Thomas, C. C.; E. R. Robinson, K. of R. and S.

Omaha Lodge No. 2226, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. Meeting nights, the first and third Thursdays of each month. Lodge rooms, 2522½ Lake street. G. H. Brown, N. G.; J. C. Belcher, P. S.

Weeping Willow Lodge No. 9596, G. U. O. of O. F., meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at U. B. F. Hall, 24th and Charles. M. H. Hazzard, N. G.; T. H. Gaskin, P. S. P. S.

Friendship Temple, No. 347, meets the first and third Friday afternoons at 2:30 each month at Twenty-fourth and Charles streets, in U. B. F. Hall, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Princess; Mrs. M. A. Walker, Secretary.

Iroquois Lodge No. 92, I. B. P. O. E. of the World meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month, 24th and Charles streets.

General Scott, Exalted Ruler  
Jas. W. Scott, Secretary.

St. Mariah Tabernacle No. 18, meets the second Thursday in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the forth Thursday at 8 p. m. Hall Sixteenth and Cuming streets. Mrs. Effie Sadler, H. P.; Mrs. Emma Britton, C. R.

# The Business World

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

Annie Banks Cecil B. Wilkes  
**BANKS-WILKES**  
Funeral Directors and Embalmers  
Lady Assistant  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
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**TERRELL'S DRUG STORE**  
Graduate Pharmacist  
Prompt Delivery Excellent Service  
Webster 4443 24th and Grant

Repairing and Storing  
Orders Promptly Filled  
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SECOND-HAND STORE**  
Auction Every Saturday.  
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Dealer in  
New and Second Hand Furniture and  
Stoves  
Household Goods Bought and Sold  
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Calls answered promptly anywhere  
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109 South 14th Street  
Drugs, Cigars and Soda  
Toilet and Rubber Goods  
Special Attention to Prescriptions  
We appreciate your patronage.  
Phone Douglas 1446



**THE BROOMFIELD HOTEL**  
116-118 South Ninth St.  
Strictly modern and up-to-date  
Prices moderate  
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# Western Undertaking Company

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Webster 248 Chapel. Open Day and Night. 2518 Lake Street



"THE OLD RELIABLE"

**Metz Beer**

W. J. SWOBODA RETAIL DEALER  
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Reliable Agents  
Everywhere

To solicit for The Monitor.  
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Omaha, Neb.

# Assist Us In Preventing Accidents

We appeal to passengers to exercise care in getting on and off street cars and when crossing streets on which cars are operated. Carelessness in this respect often results in serious accidents.

**Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Company**



# AMUSEMENTS

## The Alhambra

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY  
24th and Parker

Finest House! Finest Music!!  
Finest Features!!!  
You Are Always Welcome

SUNDAY

Mae Marsh and Robert Herron in  
"THE LITTLE LIAR"  
"DOLLARS AND SENSE"

MONDAY

"BUNGLING BILL, DETECTIVE"

TUESDAY

"NELL DALE'S MEN FOLKS"  
"SEE AMERICA FIRST"  
One Comedy.

WEDNESDAY

"MATCHIN' JIM"  
Frank Borzage and Anna Little

THURSDAY

"EL DIABLO"  
(Jack Richardson)  
One Comedy.

FRIDAY

"MAKING THINGS HUM"  
"PRICE OF HER SILENCE"  
Florence Badio.

SATURDAY

"THE HAUNTING SYMPHONY"  
"REEL LIFE"

REMEMBER OUR BARTOLA!  
The Finest of Musical Entertainment  
in Omaha.

## Rex Theatre

SANFORD MUSICAL COMEDY  
COMPANY

Every Afternoon and Evening  
1316 DOUGLAS STREET  
The Colored Joy Makers  
Change of Program Sundays and  
Thursdays.

### MRS. BOISSEVAIN IS DEAD; WELL-KNOWN RACE FRIEND

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, the New York suffragist leader and great friend of the Colored race, died at a local hospital, where she has been ill for ten weeks, tonight, shortly before midnight.

### REAL ZULU A PUPIL IN OHIO COLLEGE

Columbus, O., Dec. 1.—One of the most interesting of these students is Caleb S. Mahungulu, a native of Zulu from British South Africa. He is the first Zulu to enroll at Ohio State, although not the first from British South Africa. For two years he has been studying at a seminary in Virginia, but upon the advice of missionaries, came to Ohio State this fall to enter the college of agriculture. He is a freshman and expects to take the full four-year course.

## The New Loyal

The Movies That Are Worth While  
Excitement, Love and Laughter  
Under New Management.  
24th and Caldwell.

## MECCA ROLLER RINK

Everybody's Down at the Rink  
DON'T FORGET  
Open Evenings 7:30. 24th & Grant  
F. J. Thompson, Manager.

TAXI—C. WILSON—TAXI

Give Me a Trial, Rates Reasonable.  
3:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.  
People's Drug Store, Douglas 1446  
Residence, Harney 4153.

TAKE YOUR MEALS AT

## THE VENDOME

The Best Place in the City  
A. Marshall, Prop.  
1210 Dodge Street  
Open 6:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

## The Franklin

THE MOVIES YOU MUST SEE

Comedy! Thrills!! Pathos!!!

24th and Franklin Sts.

## GRAND OPENING

AND

## CORONATION BALL

AT THE

## ALAMO HALL

MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 4, '16

Under New Management of Robert  
Herrington and E. W. Killingsworth.

We will spare no pains to make  
this a grand affair.  
Everybody will receive a carnation  
at the door.

Be a Booster Don't Knock  
Dancing till 2 a. m. Admission 25c

### CELEBRATE SEMI- CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 1.—The fiftieth anniversary of the Howard Orphanage and Industrial School at King's Park, Long Island, was celebrated on Tuesday evening, November 7, with a first class concert in which Harry T. Burleigh, the famous composer, James Reese Europe, the Felix Weir String Orchestra and the Ladies Glee Club appeared on the program.

### TO CAMPAIGN FOR HOSPITAL

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 1.—A campaign is now being arranged for to raise \$20,000 to erect a new Charity Hospital. The hospital has been established for twenty years and has done a great work among the unfortunate members of the race.

Help our advertisers, boys and then we will live long enough to help you. It must be a square deal for everyone, or else.

## MOCKING BIRD

(Mimus polyglottos)



Length, ten inches. Most easily distinguished from the similarly colored loggerhead shrike by the absence of a conspicuous black stripe through the eye.

Range: Resident from southern Mexico north to California, Wyoming, Iowa, Ohio and Maryland; casual farther north.

Habits and economic status: Because of its incomparable medleys and imitative powers, the mocking bird is the most renowned singer of the western hemisphere. Even in confinement it is a masterly performer, and formerly thousands were trapped and sold for cage birds, but this reprehensible practice has been largely stopped by protective laws. It is not surprising, therefore, that the mocking bird should receive protection principally because of its ability as a songster and its preference for the vicinity of dwellings. Its place in the affections of the South is similar to that occupied by the robin in the North. It is well that this is true, for the bird appears not to earn protection from a strictly economic standpoint. About half of its diet consists of fruit, and many cultivated varieties are attacked, such as oranges, grapes, figs, strawberries, blackberries, and raspberries. Somewhat less than a fourth of the food is animal matter, and grasshoppers are the largest single element. The bird is fond of cotton worms, and is known to feed also on the chinch bug, rice weevil, and bollworm. It is unfortunate that it does not feed on injurious insects to an extent sufficient to offset its depredations on fruit.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—1½ cents a word for single insertions, 1 cent a word for two or more insertions. No advertisement for less than 15c. Cash should accompany advertisement.

### HOUSE FOR SALE.

Home bargain, \$250 cash, balance monthly. Desirable six room modern home, choice location, paved street, shade and fruit. New up-to-date furnace, brick cemented basement. Non-resident owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Office phone, Douglas 147. Residence evenings, Walnut 2168.

George Marshall,  
635 Keeline Bldg.

Monitor advertisers can satisfy all your wants.

## HOUSES—FOR RENT

For rent—Five room cottage. Modern, except heat. 2819 Miami street. Webster 3468.—9dv.

### FOR RENT.

5 rooms, Miller Park, city water, electric light. Was \$14; now \$11. Call evenings. Wallut 2587.

### FOR RENT

924 N. 27th Ave. 8 rm modern..\$25.00  
3805 Cuming St. 6 rm. .... 20.00  
3013 Burdette St. 3 rm. .... 10.00  
2621 Lake St. 3 rm ..... 8.00

G. B. ROBBINS,  
Webster 5519 or Douglas 2842.

For Rent—Two room brick house, strictly modern except heat; with

For Rent—A five room modern cottage, 2013 North Twenty-third street. Webster 6762.

large clothes closet. Two lots. 3224 Maple. Call Colfax 2514. Preston Hieronymous.

### FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Modern furnished rooms. Hot and cold water. Mrs. A. L. Johnson, 1810 North Twenty-third street. Webster 2058.

Two rooms for light housekeeping. 2205 No. 27th avenue.

For Rent—Furnished rooms in modern home for nice quiet young man. 3702 North Twenty-third St. Webster 3727.

For Rent—Two nice rooms for man and wife or two gentlemen in private family. Nice neighborhood, 2626 Franklin St.

Neatly furnished rooms. Mrs. Helen Vaughn, 2805 Ohio street. Webster 4292

Strictly modern room for two men or man and wife, 2130 North Twenty-seventh street. Webster 5910. Mrs. Thomas Perry.

For Rent—Furnished rooms in modern home. (steam heat). H. L. Anderson, 2914 Lake street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. Call Webster 558 evenings.

Nicely furnished front room. Modern except heat. 1630 North Twenty-second street. Webster 1171.

Modern furnished rooms for rent, \$1.50 and up. Miss Hayes, 1826 No. 23rd St. Webster 5639.

Clean, modern furnished rooms on Dodge and Twenty-fourth street car lines. Mrs. Annie Banks, Douglas 4379.

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

### WANTED.

Wanted—A good woman to keep house and care for three children. R. S. Dixon, 1618 North Twenty-second street.

Wanted.—Two good, clean, upright laboring men as boarders. Board and room at \$4.50 per week. Mrs. John Gipson, 3806 Camden avenue.

WANTED—Girls or women for sorting paper. Call at Omaha Paper Stock company, Eighteenth and Marcy streets.

### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Try Madam Baker's Wonderful Hair Grower, on sale at The People's Drug Store.—Adv.