

THE MONITOR

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

The Rev. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

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Omaha, Nebraska, February 19, 1916

Volume I. Number 34

Momentous Political Movement in Memphis

Memphis Citizens Take Decisive Step in Making Use of Their Constitutional Privileges.

CHURCH CHOSEN AS LEADER.

Organization Well Prepared for the Crucial Test in the Political Arena. Met Feb. 1st.

The Negroes of Memphis, Tenn., were presented with one of the greatest surprises in their history Tuesday night, Feb. 1, 1916. Remember the date, for in all likelihood it is to become historic.

In times past when the Negroes have had under contemplation matters of importance, and have called the people together, either one of two things has usually happened. Either the people have been called together only to find out that nobody had definitely thought out or wrought out beforehand what was to be done, thus rendering the meeting largely ineffective; or, if a few men have had charge of the preliminary planning, too often they have planned so narrowly and with such show of personal favoritism that the thing planned did not commend itself to the general body of people when called together.

Both Mistakes Avoided.

But in the case of a meeting called for Tuesday night, Feb. 1, at Church's Park, this city, both of these mistakes were carefully avoided. Somebody had done a lot of careful thinking beforehand. Everything needful for action was ready to hand. There was nothing to be referred to some future meeting to allow time for whipping it into shape. It was already in shape. The action of those who quietly had gotten together was ideal in every way. There was not a blemish in anything that had been done.

What Had Happened.

Led by Mr. R. R. Church, Jr., a number of men had come together and formed the Lincoln Republican Club of Tennessee. A splendid constitution had been drawn up, and a corps of officers had been selected. The constitution was so well drawn that no objections could be found with it on any score. Every line of it met with general approval. The official staff could not have been improved upon. On Tuesday night, Feb. 1 (remember the date, the Negroes of Memphis were called together for the purpose of registering their approval or disapproval of what had been done. Everything had been so well done that not a discordant note was heard. When members for the new organization were solicited there was a ready response.

The Purpose of the Organization.

In a republican form of government, where men gain office by the favor of the people, the one means of com-

(Continued on third page)

Use the Monitor to Reach the Colored People of Nebraska. It's their Only Newspaper.



THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS
Rector Church of St. Philip the Deacon
Editor and Publisher The Monitor.

Something to Make You Think

Why the Difference?

(By James W. Johnson in the New York Age.)

The nomination of Louis D. Brandeis to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court caused a sensation; and there are indications that his confirmation will meet with some opposition. Most likely he will be confirmed, but he is sure to come in for a great deal of discussion.

In the opinion of many this action of President Wilson bears all the marks of a political stroke. Perhaps it may so prove; but if Mr. Wilson had in mind the advancement of his political chances, he would, in our humble opinion, have made a far more effective stroke had he named ex-President Taft.

But we have no intention of discussing the Brandeis nomination from a political point of view. We do not believe the appointment will add greatly to the President's popularity, so we let it go at that. However, we were struck by the following, clipped from the Washington despatch to the New York Sun:

"A telegram was received to-day at the office of the Committee on Judiciary of the Senate as follows:

"We protest to the end and resent vigorously the appointment of the Jew to the United States Supreme Court bench. We American Gentiles feel bitter and will no longer support the President. Where he gained one Jew he will lose 10,000 Gentiles. It is a disgrace and a shame.

"Southern Gentile Democrats."

Mr. Brandeis is not the first Jew to be appointed to high office in this country. Jews have held important places in our diplomatic service; and President Roosevelt appointed a Jew to a place in his cabinet. Of course, a place on the bench of the Supreme Court is higher and more important than any diplomatic or cabinet position, and the Brandeis appointment will therefore be a greater shock to people of anti-Semitic sentiments than any they have yet experienced. It may not be necessary to add that persons in this country who have anti-Semitic sentiments are numerous.

Nevertheless, in spite of the number of people who hate Jews, in spite of

(Continued on fifth page)

Prominent Ohioan Answers Call

Civil War Veteran and Father of Ralph Tyler Dies Surrounded by Family.

JAS. S. TYLER ANSWERS CALL

Recites Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" A Few Moments Before Life Ends.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 11.—James S. Tyler, one of the oldest race men living in the state of Ohio, and father of Ralph W. Tyler, former auditor of the United States navy, died at his home Wednesday, January 26, surrounded by his family, a few minutes after he had recited Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." Mr. Tyler was born in Columbus seventy-nine years ago when this city was only a hamlet. He was a self educated man. Despite the fact that he never attended school more than a month in his life, because he did not have the opportunity, he was a ready writer, a most excellent speller and grammarian, and a great reader. He gained great prominence in the politics of Ohio a few decades ago. Few race men in the United States have been so favorably known as he and few have done so much by example. He was a constant counsel and was of faithful service for the uplift of the race.

Knew McKinley Personally.

He was a personal friend of the late President William McKinley and the friendship began on a southern battlefield. James B. Foraker, while governor, was his personal friend and gave him a position as capitol attaché. Many other men of prominence knew him intimately and thousands liked him for his cheery smile and pleasant disposition. His knowledge of history was unusual.

Many years ago Mr. Tyler began to arouse the interest of members of his race in educational affairs and current events by contributing the Afro-American department of the State Journal. Although the days of his own schooling were less than those embraced within one year he was a student and man of ideals throughout his life.

Was In Civil War.

Mr. Tyler served in the Fifth United States colored regiment during the Civil war. At the close of the conflict he was mustered out as a quarter-master sergeant. For years he was affectionately called "Captain."

He was the first colored man to be elected clerk in the Ohio House of Representatives and served during three sessions. Under Sheriff J. U. Rickenbacker he was appointed court bailiff.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Hardesty and Miss Ethel

(Continued on seventh page.)

General Race News

SPINGARN MEDAL TO BE AWARDED.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 11.—At a mass meeting to be held in Tremont Temple, Boston, on February 22, the second Spingarn medal will be presented by Governor McCall to the Negro selected as having made the most distinguished achievement during the preceding twelve months.

The Spingarn medal, the gift of Dr. J. E. Spingarn of New York, formerly professor of comparative literature in Columbia University, and chairman of the board of directors of the N. A. A. C. P., is a gold medal of the value of \$100 and awarded annually to the American Negro who has rendered the most distinguished service during the year in any field of honorable or elevated endeavor. The committee of award consists of two Northern white men, ex-President William H. Taft and Oswald Garrison Villard; a Southern white man, Dr. James H. Dillard, director of the Slater Fund, and two colored men, Bishop John Hurst of Baltimore, and President John Hope of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

The first medal was awarded last year to Dr. Edward E. Just, professor in the Howard University Medical School, for distinguished work in biological research. The recipient of the second medal will not be announced until Governor McCall presents it to him in Tremont Temple on Washington's birthday.

NASHVILLE FOR NAPIER.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 11.—The Nashville Negro Booster Club, incorporated, one of the strongest and most active organizations of its kind in the country, composed of Nashville's leading colored merchants, will take a hand at "boosting" former Register of the United States Treasury J. C. Napier, of this city, as the next president of the National Negro Business League to succeed the late lamented Dr. Booker T. Washington.

A resolution was adopted by the members of the Nashville Booster Club at its annual meeting held here last Thursday night calling on all friends of Mr. Napier for support to elect him to the presidency of the League at the meeting to be held at Kansas City. The Nashville merchants will send a delegation of "boosters" to the annual gathering to work for the election of Mr. Napier.

Register Napier is one of the most successful men of the race in the entire country, and has accumulated considerable wealth as a result of his own efforts. In Nashville, his home city, he established the first Negro banking institution to open its doors in Tennessee, and the confidence in which he was held by all who knew him placed the institution upon a sound foundation from the beginning.

Some twenty-five years ago he was elected as a member of the City Council of Nashville and gained a thorough knowledge of the city government. He introduced many measures that became laws which have resulted in untold benefits to the city. He afterwards became prominent in county and State politics and served on the Republican State Executive Committee for many years.

25TH INFANTRY PAID A HIGH COMPLIMENT.

Schofield Barracks, Hawaii Territory, Feb. 11.—Col. Lyman W. V. Kennon, until recently in command of the 25th Infantry, has been transferred to the command of the 26th Infantry, stationed in Texas, and left here January 5, on the transport Thomas, for San Francisco, enroute to his new command.

He was well thought of by his men, and his leaving was marked with regret by all. Under his guidance the gallant Twenty-fifth has maintained its reputation for discipline, appearance and efficiency. Both he and the men were paid the following high compliment last spring when the division commander, General Carter, said to the members of the Congressional party at Schofield barracks:

"You will presently see pass in review before you, the Twenty-fifth Infantry, a regiment made up of colored soldiers and the largest regiment in our little army. This regiment, ladies and gentlemen, is the best disciplined, the best dressed, the best marching and the best maneuvering regiment I have ever seen in my forty years of service."

MARRIED AND JAILED.

Kingston, Va., Feb. 11.—Claud Pennel and Caro Jones were married in Norfolk several weeks ago, and now Claud is under sentence of twelve months on the county roads and Caro is to serve an equal length of time in the Lenoir county jail, because it is found that Claud is the descendant of both colored and white persons, while Caro is said to be pure white.

They were tried in the recorder's court and witnesses testified that ancestors of the man two or three generations back were mulattoes or octoroons. The question of the marriage was not considered, since the decision that Claud is a mixed breed renders the ceremony performed null and void.

Pennel, it is said, has ample means, and he has appealed to the Superior Court, which is expected to render a decision next week. Both are under bond, and the girl is in the care of her relatives. Pennel will carry the case to the Supreme Court if necessary.

It is not thought that the girl will be subjected to the penalty, even if the decision of the recorder is sustained, as her sentence will probably be set aside.

CADETS AT KANSAS COLLEGE.

Quindaro, Kan., Feb. 11.—Thursday, January 13, the adjutant-general of Kansas, Gen. C. D. Martin, accompanied by Captain Garret, of the First Kansas City regiment and Col. E. C. Little, 20th Kansas, retired, visited Western University, at Quindaro, to inspect and receive the Negro cadet corps recently organized in that institution. The company is composed of forty cadets and a band of thirty-five pieces.

General Martin issued commissions to the following officers: Booth Smith, Kansas City, captain; Fred Jackson, Quindaro, 1st lieutenant; Roy Deloney, Checotah, Okl., 2nd lieutenant. Capt. N. Clark Smith, Kan-

sas City, formerly of the United States army, is major and commandant.

DEATH TAKES PROMINENT METHODIST MINISTER.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 11.—The Rev. Theobald A. Smythe, for three years pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, and one of the prominent ministers of the A. M. E. connection, died at his late home, 3155 Calumet avenue, Thursday evening, January 25.

Dr. Smythe was born in Ulster Springs, Jamaica, West Indies, and was 47 years, 10 months old. He had been in the United States twenty-five years, was a member of the General Conference of 1912, and was prominently spoken of as a candidate to succeed Bishop W. H. Heard, bishop of Africa.

ANOTHER BANK OPENS.

Waycross, Ga., Feb. 11.—The newly organized Local Business League has been instrumental in promoting the organization of the Laborers' Penny Savings and Loan Company. Charles W. Gaines is president.

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at Cut Prices

25c Alcock's Porus Plasters	12c
Bromo Seltzer	19c, 39c, 79c
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50c Doan's Kidney Pills	34c
Father John's Medicine	34c
Horlick's Malted Milk	39c, 69c
\$1 Hyomei, complete	59c
Listerine	12c, 19c, 39c, 59c
25c Laxative Bromo Quinine	19c
25c Mennen's Talcum	12c
Mentholatum (genuine)	14c
50c Pape's Diapepsin	29c
25c Packer's Tar Soap	14c
\$1 Pinkham's Compound	64c
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste	34c
\$1 Pinaud's Lilas Vegetal	59c
Sal Hepatica	19c, 34c, 64c
50c Syrup of Figs	34c
Scott's Emulsion	34c
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LUMBER AND
WRECKING
21st and Paul Streets

News of the Churches

and Religious Topics

Directory.

Baptist—

Bethel—Twenty-ninth and T streets South Omaha. The Rev. J. C. Brown, pastor, residence 467 South Thirty-first street. 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. W. B. M. Scott, pastor. Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

Zion—Twenty-sixth and Franklin (temporary location). The Rev. W. F. Botts, pastor; residence, 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. Services daily at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. Fri-

days at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12:45 p. m.

Methodist—

Allen Chapel, A. M. E., 5233 South Twenty-fifth street, South Omaha.—The Rev. John H. Nichols, pastor. Residence, 5233 South Twenty-fifth 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.

MOMENTOUS POLITICAL MOVEMENT IN MEMPHIS.

(Continued from first page.)

manding the attention of those in power is an effective ballot; and the Lincoln Republican Club is organized for the purpose of teaching the Negro race the power of the ballot, and for the purpose of having the race to make a wise use of this power in defending itself and advancing the interests of all the people. No longer is it to be misused by designing persons if the Lincoln Republican Club of Tennessee is successful in its plans. **Good Features of the Organization.**

An outstanding feature of the organization is that it represents a combination of influences. In the past, far too often, when a strong character in the Negro race has sought to launch an enterprise, he has surrounded himself with weaklings, perhaps thinking that he might shine the brighter as a brilliant star, if surrounded by far dimmer stars only. That might be true, but the general light reflected would be inferior to that coming from a combination of bright stars. The men launching the Lincoln Republican Club took pains to put several bright stars together.

Standing next the leader and president of the club, Mr. R. R. Church, Jr., is Mr. T. H. Hayes, 1st vice president, the successful business man, with a philanthropic heart and an interest in everything looking toward the upbuilding of the Negro people. Coming next is Mr. Wayman Wilkerson, second vice president, the leader of the national thrift movement, a man widely known and popular in the city of Memphis and throughout the state. The third vice president is also a man well and favorably known, Mr. Levi McCoy.

The progressive younger element of the race was represented in Mr. J. T. Settle, Jr., the secretary, the worthy son of the late distinguished attorney, J. T. Settle, and in Mr. B. M. Roddy, the treasurer, who came to Memphis

a few years ago as a student of LeMoyné Institute and has steadily forged his way to the front until now he is cashier of the well-known Solvent Savings Bank. Each of these men has a wide circle of friends and a large measure of influence in the community. With this influence combined, the power will be tremendous.

Pen Picture of the Leader.

As so much depends upon the leadership of a movement, it is meet that a special word should be said concerning the president, Mr. R. R. Church, Jr., and his qualifications for leadership.

Mr. Church has a most pleasing personality. He is tall in form and has a head that signifies the presence of a strong mind. His bearing is cordial, modest, manly and dignified under all circumstances. He is patient, never grows excited, and is always, even when under fire, as cool as the proverbial cucumber.

Membership in the Club.

No joining fee is attached to membership in the Lincoln Republican Club. Anyone who will agree to the principles of the club, and will agree to pay his poll tax and to register, may become a member by enrolling his name. All in sympathy with the movement are asked to enroll their names at the Solvent Savings Bank & Trust Co., or at the office of the secretary, J. T. Settle, Jr.

GIRL GIVEN CLERK'S JOB.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 11.—Miss Doneva W. Donnell, a young colored woman, has been appointed by County Treasurer Sourbier to a clerkship in his office. Miss Donnell has had special training in public accounting, is an expert stenographer, and has had extensive experience in newspaper work. She was bookkeeper for the Indianapolis Recorder.

Her work in the treasurer's office will include the preparing of spring tax receipts, nearly 300,000 of which are to be made in triplicate.

WHITNEY'S TRIBUTE TO LUCAS.

The fact that Salem Tutt Whitney was recently in our city delighting his audiences with his droll wit, and has many friends and admirers here, makes it especially fitting that we should publish his beautiful tribute to the late Sam Lucas, the Nestor of race actors so recently called to his rest. Few of us really appreciate at their true worth the many actors of our race who have honored and still honor the theatrical profession. They are men and women of great versatility. The following tribute of Whitney to Lucas was recently published in The New York Age:

SO LONG, DAD.

(To the memory of Sam Lucas, loved and esteemed by all who knew him.)

Well, so long, Dad! with tear-dimmed eyes,

We fold your hands across your breast;

'Tis hard to break the loving ties, But oh! we know you've longed for rest.

For many long and weary years You blazed the pioneer trail, With heart and soul that knew not fear,

Courageous strength that could not fail.

The trials, the sorrows, that infest The path of mortals here below, Could never still your merry jest, Thy heart ne'er bowed to weight of woe.

You sought to lighten other' care; A noble call was given thee, Go spread thy sunshine everywhere! Proclaim thy merry minstrelsy!

The mission well thou didst fulfil, And nobly were thine honors won. Alas, thy lips are cold and still, The Master speaks: "Enough, well done!"

The way you take you may not show, Though many oft have passed before, Each in his turn the road will know That leads to that mysterious shore.

The host of friends you left behind, Bid thee "bon voyage," with God's speed; Another host o'er there you'll find, And God to succor every need.

Well, so long, Dad! but not farewell, 'Tis but a little time and we Will join you there for aye to dwell With God in blest eternity.

—Salem Tutt Whitney,
610 N. 39th Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

CHICAGO "L" COMPANY EMPLOYS COLORED GIRL.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 11.—Miss Colin Rice, 4044 Indiana avenue, is the first colored woman to be employed by the Elevated Railways of Chicago in a clerical position.

Her work is in the medical department located in the Edison building, and after two months employment she has been given an increase in pay. She formerly attended the training school of Provident Hospital, which experience is of value to her in this work.

HAIR GOODS.

Straightening combs for sale. Madam Walker's Hair Grower. Hair goods made to order. Pupils wanted to learn the trade. Miss Emma Hayes, Webster 5639.

NOTED PIANIST ENCHANTS APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE.

—On Thursday night, February 10th, in the auditorium of the Grove M. E. Church, a large gathering of music lovers drank eagerly of the stream that fairly overflowed from the depths of an artist's soul. No one who heard Miss Hagan's interpretation of selections from Rachmouinoff, Grieg, Coleridge-Taylor, Liszt, Godard, Mendelssohn and Chopin could doubt her insight into the hearts of the composers, or of her versatility in adapting herself to the varying moods of these artists. To listen to Miss Hagan's rendition of "Deep River" and "Bamboula" from Coleridge-Taylor is to wonder if this composer's spirit has returned to continue its work in the personality of this charming young lady.

Her technique is of such a high order that it is at once apparent to the amateur as well as to the expert. The marvelous co-ordination of mental and motor activities has resulted in the complete control of the mind over the fingers. Such a combination has been obtained by work that would have crushed the average intellect by its magnitude. Into all of her work Miss Hagan puts the full power of a personality broadened by travel, by study, by a knowledge of the natural sciences, and a comprehension of the tremendous problems of life.

Miss Hagan was well supported by Mrs. J. G. Jewell, Mr. J. W. Bundrant, Mr. William H. Lacey, and a quartet of young violinists composed of Howard Allen, Dillard Crawford, Henry Smith and Worthington Williams. All of these contributed to the pleasure of the evening and deserve praise for their share in the concert. The program was as follows:

- I. Violin Quartette—Meditation Religioso, Greenwald, Howard Allen, Dillard Crawford, Henry Smith, Worthington Williams.
- II. 1.—Prelude in C sharp minor Rachmoninoff
2.—Spring SongGrieg
3.—Wedding Day at TroilhangenGreig
Helen E. Hagan
- III. Contralto Solo—"Daddy" By RequestBehrend
Mrs. James G. Jewell
- IV. a. "Deep River"
b. b. "Let us Cheer the Weary Traveler"
c. "Bamboula" S. Coleridge-Taylor
Miss Hagan
- V. Reading—"The Face on the Bar Room Floor"
J. W. Bundrant
- VI. a. "O Lieb".....Lizst
b. "Au Rouet".....Godard
c. "Rondo Capriccioso".....Mendelssohn
Miss Hagan
- VII. Tenor Solo—"The Song of the Soul"Locke
William H. Lacey
- VIII. Scherzo in B flat minor...Chopin
Miss Hagan

An English lad recently arrived arrived from the British Isle, was sent to an American school, and during the first day he heard one of the boys shout to another: "Hey, Bill, there are three Roaches in school—Joe Roach, Jack Roach and cockroach." He chuckled over this bit of humor, and, arriving home, said: "Mother, I heard a capital joke today. There are three Roaches in our school. There's Joe Roach and Jack Roach and some other chap, I believe they call him Beetle."—W. C. H., Rochester, N. Y.

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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.

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Joseph LaCour, Jr., Advertising and Circulation Manager.

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"WHEN THE CAT IS AWAY."

We dread to think what the "Cat" would say if he were here—but the "Cat" is away, so the mice will play. Oh, the the "Cat's" picture is on the front page, and is no other ferocious animal than Our Editor, Father John Albert Williams. Just now he is holding a mission in Memphis, Tennessee. This edition was left in the hands of his associate editors, who are glad of the opportunity to present Our Editor to the readers of The Monitor.

The original playful mouse in this instance is Mr. Charles Barnhart, of the Waters-Barnhart Printing Company. While beginning work on the printing of this issue, it suddenly occurred to him that he possessed a cut of Father Williams. Knowing well the modest disposition of Our Editor, Mr. Barnhart realized that a cut of the "Cat" in The Monitor was impossible with the "Cat" himself reading the proof sheets. In other ways than this is the occasion an opportune one, for the "Cat" celebrates his fiftieth birthday on Monday, February 28th, a few days after his expected return from Memphis. Moreover, June 11th of this year will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the diaconate here, the ceremony having taken place on St. Barnabas' Day in St. Barnabas' Church. On October 18, 1891, he was ordained to the priesthood in St. Matthias' Church,—another twenty-fifth anniversary this year.

For twenty-five years, just one-half of his life up to this time, he has lived in Omaha, bending all his energies to the development of the broadest, most unselfish traits desirable in individual and community life. He has always been among the leaders of any movement in behalf of our people. With characteristic enthusiasm, his efforts have been directed along paths that have led to the betterment of Jew and Gentile, of beggar and aristocrat, of black, white and yellow races alike. Never have race or religious creed stood as barriers between him and those who are in need of help. The host of faithful followers, including men, women and children, from the highest to the lowest positions in life, is an undeniable testimony to his breadth of character.

His faults—well, they are his, and concern us not; but if optimism, generosity, love, courage and sympathy may be classed as faults, they are his greatest.

Though short in stature, he possesses sufficient weight, both physical and mental, to more than counterbalance the deficiency in height. The tremendous amount of work and responsibility resting upon his shoulders can only be appreciated in the light of the knowledge that he has held the

position of assistant secretary for the Diocese of Nebraska nearly twenty years; has been the historiographer for the same body almost ten years; for four years "The Crozier," the official paper of the Diocese of Nebraska, has been published with Father Williams as editor-in-chief; in addition thereto he is one of the examining chaplains of this Diocese. That is at least a slight recognition of his intellectual capacity.

Add to these traits an undying devotion to family and home, an unquenchable thirst for knowledge and truth, and a will that is fearless of adverse circumstances and criticisms in its fight for the establishment of justice, and we have a glimpse of the noble character of Father Williams.

We sincerely hope the "Cat" will not wreak vengeance upon the playful "mice," and urge all our readers to join us in a hearty laugh on him when he receives his copy of The Monitor in Memphis. We also trust that he and all men like him may receive our unstinted support and encouragement in the excellent work they are doing, keeping in mind always that we best help ourselves by helping each other. This is the only way we can develop in body, in morals, in mind and in soul, and "Grow With Growing Omaha."

The action taken by the Negroes of Memphis, as depicted in an article on the first page is an excellent example of modern methods applied to organizations. It is also an indication of the awakening of the dormant powers of our race. It is a step wholly in keeping with the nation-wide movement for industrial preparedness. Such an organization must necessarily be encouraging to other communities where a spirit of progress pervades the citizens.

After all, it is but a short step from Memphis to Omaha, and the founding and promotion of a similar organization here is only a question of determination—a determination to choose and support one leader, and a determination of that leader to strive for those means by which he can best serve his race.

Let us carefully note the procedure of these men, and profit by their example. These questions are the problems of young and old alike and require the best of thought that is in us. The outstanding feature in the success of this organization was the thorough preparation of the leaders. Are we preparing by education, by study, and by serious thinking? Let us ponder awhile and then act.

W. G. H.

President Wilson's attitude towards his cabinet is no longer open to doubt. He is strictly neutral. When his

most peaceful Secretary of State broke ranks, Mr. Wilson was apparently in a war-like position, but now that his most military Secretary of War has taken issue with him, it seems that Mr. Wilson is opposed to war as well. Between war and peace, neutrality is the happy (?) medium. We wonder how happy Mr. Wilson finds it there.

Let every Colored American voter in Nebraska vote for John L. Kennedy for United States senator. He is the kind of a republican we need in the Senate. Let us see that he receives the nomination at the primaries. **TWO THOUSAND VOTES COUNT.** That's our voting strength in Douglas county alone. Use that strength intelligently and unitedly.

Of course, we'll accept subscriptions as well as advertisements from political candidates of all parties; but neither your subscriptions nor your advertisement, however large it may be, entitles you to our editorial support. Get that fact clearly fixed in your mind, please.

John W. Long has announced his candidacy for nomination at the republican primaries for the state legislature. Let us all get behind him and boost. Chicago and other cities have shown what united action on the part of our race can do. Let Omaha fall in line. Long for the legislature.

Will you not help The Monitor into every Colored American's home in Nebraska? Show it to your neighbor and if he has not seen it, he will tell you at once that he wants to subscribe.

Join the ranks of home buyers. Make a start. Pay what you can on a modest home, one within your reach, and then pay the balance monthly just like rent. Before you know it you'll be a home owner.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 1st, 1916.
Dear Father Williams:—Allow me to express my real admiration for your paper. The Monitor is a dandy.

I look forward to its weekly visit with real pleasure. It is without a doubt one of the very best Colored papers published. As far as quality and workmanship are concerned it is not a "Colored paper" at all, but just a first class weekly publication.

Mrs. Walker joins me in best wishes to Mrs. Williams and the kiddies.

Yours truly,
GEO. C. WALKER.

A Negro preacher was discussing the subject of Faith and Knowledge, and in presenting this to his congregation, gave the following argument: "Now, bredderen, heah sits Brother Johnsing; in the same seat sits Sister Johnsing, and between sits five little Johnsings. Sister Johnsing knows them's her chillon; she knows it. Now, that's knowledge. Brother Johnsing, he thinks dem's his chillon. Now, dat's faith."—C. C. Griggsville, Ill.

"POLLY TICKS."

Do you know "Polly Ticks?" She's a coy, elusive and fascinating maiden of rather doubtful age, whom many love to woo. Get your name on her list as one of her ardent wooers. Gentlemen, if you have a political aspiration that will lead you to risk flirtation with "Polly Ticks," a dream and inspiration, Do not have the slightest hesitation in taking advantage of our circulation, To reach that portion of our population, Which can grant you circumambulation With this lady of your choice and station.

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Events and Persons

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

The Rev. Father John Williams, former rector of St. Barnabas Church, will celebrate the Holy Communion at the Church of St. Philip the Deacon, Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

On Sunday afternoon, through the courtesy of Mr. Beach, Miss Hagan was cordially entertained at Mr. Jones' studio, 18th and Farnam Sts., by a gathering of Omaha's most talented musicians. Several vocal and instrumental numbers were rendered. The occasion was one to be treasured in the memories of all present.

Mrs. Dillard has been quite ill as the result of an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

For County Treasurer
EMMET G. SOLOMON—adv.

The Lincoln Republican Club held its annual banquet on Lincoln's birthday. Mr. John G. Pegg was re-elected president; the other officers chosen being Mr. Geo. Robinson, vice president, Mr. Samuel Brown, secretary, Mr. George Roy, assistant secretary, and Mr. Charles Howe, treasurer. Mr. Allen Jones, Mr. J. G. Pegg and others spoke. Mr. Pegg was appointed to attend the Republican Conference of Western States and Territories, which convenes in Kansas City February 23, 1916. The club unanimously endorsed Hon. Harry Crownsman as clerk of district court at the coming primaries.

Mr. Broomfield's car, a seven-passenger "White," will be on display at the Automobile Show, which opens Monday, February 21st.

The Shriners held their annual ball at the Alamo Hall Thursday of last week. Decorations were furnished in abundance, and were tastefully distributed about the hall. Nothing was spared to make the occasion a decided success.

John N. Baldwin announces his candidacy for the republican nomination for police magistrate of Omaha, and respectfully solicits the support of all colored voters.—Adv.

A delightful surprise party was given Mrs. Rountree by Mesdames White, Taylor and Hicks. The evening was spent playing whist. The first prize, a beautiful valentine, was won by Mrs. Rountree. The booby prize, a choice deck of cards, was won by Mrs. Hicks. The first prize for gentlemen, a pipe, was won by Mr. White. The booby prize, a whisk broom, was won by Mr. Harold. Mrs. Rountree was presented with a dozen glasses by the leaders of the affair.

Mrs. Laura Wigington left Friday of last week to visit her brother, Mr. Brown of New York City.

The Dollar Rate is extended for Thirty Days. Send in your subscription. Get some friend or neighbor to subscribe. Get on the honor roll. Help double The Monitor's subscribers. Our aim: The Monitor read in every colored American's home in Nebraska. Send us the names of your friends out in the state. Business is booming, thank you.

Miss Gladys Consellor spent the week end in Lincoln, Neb.

The Woman's Christian Association will hold an election of officers next Wednesday at their home.

Mrs. H. J. Crawford, who has been very ill, is greatly improved.

Get ready for the Bungalow Apron Ball, to be given at the Alamo Hall, March 2nd. Devereaux orchestra. Admission 35 cents.—Adv.

Dr. L. E. Britt is suffering from a broken arm which he received when he slipped on the icy pavement last Saturday.

Mrs. Isaac Bailey, who recently underwent an operation, is convalescing rapidly.

Will N. Johnson, Lawyer, Southwest Corner of Fourteenth and Douglas Sts. Douglas 4956.

Mrs. Solomon entertained the members of the Past-Time club Monday evening.

Mrs. L. P. Blagburn left today for Des Moines for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. L. O. Marshall wishes to thank the members of the Y. P. V. Circle for the beautiful cut-glass bonbon dish presented to her Monday at the Valentine party given by Mrs. Lucinda Davis.

We are for the Hon. John B. Kennedy for United States Senator and shall vigorously support his candidacy.

Monday evening there was a Valentine supper at the Grove M. E. church.

Saturday evening of last week Mrs. L. O. Marshall entertained a number of friends in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in work-making and guessing contests. The first prize was won by Mr. Adams for making the greatest number of words out of Lincoln's name; the second by Mrs. Edna Adams for forming the most names from the word birthday; the third by Mrs. H. S. Smith for guessing nearest the number of pins in the pad. Mrs. Marshall received numerous beautiful gifts.

Get one. One what? One new year's subscriber for The Monitor.

Mr. Woodson Porter, one of our colored firemen, is very ill at his residence, 3523 N. 28th ave.

Mrs. Eliza Misner, 929 N. 27th St., is confined to her home with an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

For County Treasurer
EMMET G. SOLOMON—adv.

The Monitor is on sale at R. L. Woodward's barber shop, 409 North Sixteenth street.

Miss Lena Thurston, who has been stopping with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Green of 2305 North Twenty-seventh street, was called home to Parsons, Kans., on account of the death of her stepfather, Mr. Dan Bradley.

The meeting of the New Era Dramatic club on last Friday, Feb. 11,

was a social as well as a business one. The director, Prof. Bundrandt, commented upon the parts of every character in their first play. Refreshments were then served. The meeting was a most enjoyable one.

Mrs. John Hall left Thursday of last week for Atchison, Kansas, on account of the illness of her mother.

Hortense, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen, has recovered from the ill effects of her sick spell.

The merchants and firms who advertise with us show that they want your trade. When patronizing them all them that you saw their advertisement in The Monitor.

Because of the splendid showing in chorus work I will present the 100 voices in the Esther cantata at the Boyd theater on March 6 in an oratorio. I have trained few choruses with so many good voices. This chorus in many respects will come up to the standard of professional choral work. The solo parts are especially good. During the week following Easter we will give the cantata with full dramatic actions and costumes. This will necessitate the dividing of the chorus, which will make it impossible to give the professional musical effect as will be given by the full chorus. In order to give the public the benefit of the splendid musical ability of these people by consent of the management I will present them in oratorio March 6.

BEN STANLEY, Instructor.

For County Treasurer
EMMET G. SOLOMON—adv.

The Helpers' Club will give a dancing party Wednesday evening, February 16th, at Peterson hall. Admission 25 cents. The proceeds will be devoted to charity. Mrs. R. T. Walker, president; Mrs. A. D. James, secretary; Mrs. W. W. Peebles, treasurer. Committee: Mesdames L. A. Smallwood, E. Stephenson and Miss Lena Paul.—Adv.

The best comedy drama yet given by our young people will be "From Pumpkin Ridge," wherein Belinda

Jane Hopkins and Jonathan Scroggins will make your sides ache from laughing. There are eight characters in the drama. At St. John's A. M. E. church Friday, Feb. 25. Auspices of W. W. club. Mrs. Evelyn Ray, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Benning, Sec.

Sunday is quarterly meeting at St. John's A. M. E. church. Rev. J. C. C. Owens, D. D., presiding elder, will preach morning and evening.

Mrs. Hazel Walker and party will occupy a section in the lower box at the Boyd, March 6.

Mrs. Ellen Golden, Mr. William Ray and Mrs. I. A. Hughes are recovering from recent attacks of la grippe.

Mr. Joe Lewis has purchased a new six-cylinder, seven-passenger Studebaker.

The Queen Esther cantata will be given by a big choir of between 100 and 50 voices at the Boyd theater on March 6. The singers are from the St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, colored, and are under the direction of Organist Ben Stanley of the Trinity Cathedral.

"This is one of the finest choruses I have ever heard, outside of some larger ones," said Mr. Stanley this morning. "There are a number of remarkably good voices and the effect of the singing on such a large scale is wonderful."

Tickets for the cantata are on sale at the Hospe music store and at the theater. The proceeds will be devoted to work carried on by the church.

NOTICE.

The Mecca skating rink will be open on the following days:

Roller skating every Monday night. Ladies free.

Tuesday matinee and instruction. Wednesday night, admission ten cents; skates, fifteen cents.

Thursday matinee and instruction. Friday night, special attraction.

Saturday, children's matinee; admission fifteen cents.

Sunday matinee and night, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights for rental.—Adv.



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MRS. LULU WHEELER Webster 2281
MRS. SUSIE SMITH Douglas 7889
PARLORS, Web. 5450

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

(Continued from first page.)

the telegram reproduced above,—and the Senate will receive others like it—anybody who supposes that any fight will be made on the ground of Brandeis being a Jew will be disappointed. In fact, the telegram from "Southern Gentle Democrats" and any other attempts which may be made to raise a racial issue against Mr. Brandeis will only serve to strengthen his hand. The reason is simple; any senator who would have opposed the nomination on other grounds will now refrain from doing so for fear of being accused of fighting Brandeis on account of his race. In a word, there is not a single senator with any regard for his political future who would dare to let it be known or even suspected that he would oppose the confirmation of Mr. Brandeis because he is a Jew. And that brings us down to what we started to say.

There is a parallel between the condition of the Jewish race and of the Negro race which is often remarkably striking. They are both the victims of prejudice and persecution. In many parts of the world this prejudice is stronger against Jews than against Negroes. Even in the United States there are a great many people who have a stronger antipathy to the Jew than to the Negro. So eminent a man as the late Professor Shaler of Harvard University, in his book, "Neighbor," confessed that although he was a Southerner by birth and in sentiments his personal dislike of Jews was much stronger than of Negroes. He went so far as to say that he knew Negroes of whom he was extremely fond, but that all Jewish persons, for some unexplainable reason, were positively repulsive to him.

Again, in this country, both Jews and Negroes are forced to maintain their separate and distinct racial identity; though the reasons for it may differ.

Now, although there is so close a parallel between the two races, there is also the widest sort of a divergence; as the Brandeis case shows. This case does not cause us to ask why a Negro should not be named for a place in the Supreme Court, but it does cause us to ask another question.

There are, perhaps, twelve million Negroes in the United States and about two million Jews. Both races are separate groups within the nation. Both are the objects of race hatred. We might carry the analogy farther, but this is sufficient to prompt the question, "How is it that any Negrophobe in Congress need have no fear in introducing laws against the colored citizens of this country and no hesitancy in using the vilest and most insulting language concerning the whole race; while no Congressman with an equally bitter prejudice against Jews would dare to breathe his sentiments in public, much less introduce anti-Jewish laws or insult the race?"

We protest against injustice as well as do the Jews. Our vote in the states where it is counted is larger than the Jewish vote in the entire country. Why is it then that anybody can kick and insult twelve millions of one proscribed race, while nobody dares to open his mouth publicly against two millions of another race that also suffers proscription? Why is it that prejudice in the one case can run the limit and beyond, while in the other case, no matter how strong and bitter it may be, it must restrain itself?

When you weigh the whole matter up and down and look it through and through you will find this to be the one answer that stands out big and clear: the twelve million Negroes in this country are, comparatively speaking, paupers; while the two million Jews have a controlling interest in the finances of the nation.

There is no doubt about it; we may accomplish what we will, but, until we make ourselves felt as a financial element in the country, they are not going to stop kicking our dog around.

The writer does not intend to say that the possession of wealth by the Negro will bring an end to prejudice. It has not done so in the case of the Jew; a Jew-baiter hates a rich Jew, perhaps, worse than he does a poor one. But the possession of wealth by the Negro, as a race will do this much, it will make presidents, senators, congressmen and all politicians, as well as business men and people in general, very particular about how and when they express or show their prejudice. And that is the main thing we are striving for. We should, of course, be glad to have everybody like us, but whether they like us or not, our demand is for them to "treat us right." If we must make a choice, we should rather be disliked and treated as men and citizens, than loved and treated without consideration.

In this material world and in this most material country in the world, it is an idle dream for the Negro to hope to be able to demand full consideration until he is able to back up that demand with the power of money. The intellectual development of the race must be coupled with corresponding financial development. In our present condition we can demand nothing, we must beg for all we get.

Any member of Congress who wishes to do so can stand in the national legislative halls and villify and insult twelve million Negro citizens of the Republic, and he can do it with impunity; but it is an extremely dangerous thing for any man in public life to breathe one word against two million Jews, or even to let it be known that he has anti-Jewish sentiments.

WHAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE? MAINLY MONEY.

PHYSICIAN TO RUN

FOR CORONOR.

Richmond, Ind., Feb. 11.—Dr. W. W. Anderson has just announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for coronor. Dr. Anderson is well known and intends to have the solid support of the Colored voters of the city. He has a host of friends and it is generally believed that he will make a good race, notwithstanding the fact that there

are several white candidates in the field. Dr. Anderson's announcement is the result of a movement on foot in Colored circles to place several candidates in the field at the nomination on March 7.

An Oregon man has developed a motor-driven machine for cleaning fruit and sorting it into ten grades at a rate of more than 17,000 pieces an hour.



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Science Notes

BY WILLIAM G. HAYNES.

SIMPLE FOOD TESTS.

Mr. S. L. Bastin, in the Scientific American, describes the following tests:

A very good test by means of which the best fresh butter may be distinguished from the made-up article or margarine is that in which a small quantity of the sample is placed in a tiny tube. This is set in water sufficiently warm to melt the contents; the sample is kept in a melted state for half an hour and it is then examined. If the butter is pure, and of the highest quality, it will almost certainly be clear. On the other hand, with margarine or a worked-up butter a certain cloudiness will be apparent. A more simple, but equally reliable test, is that in which a piece of the suspected article about the size of the tip of the little finger is placed in a spoon. This is held over a gas burner, and the behavior of the sample is watched. Real butter boils quietly, producing a quantity of small bubbles; on the other hand, margarine or a process butter will crackle and sputter much in the way that green leaves do when they are placed on a fire.

Two simple tests for tea and sugar are indicated. One of the commonest adulterations of tea is the dyeing of the leaves to make them look a good color. The fraud is very easy to detect. Get a clean white cloth and rub some of the dry leaves between the material. Pure tea, which has not been treated, should leave no mark on the cloth; dyed tea will make a very definite stain that will not easily be rubbed away.

Several additions are now and again made to sugar and, without an elaborate analysis, it is not easy to determine the exact nature of these. As a rule pure sugar should answer the following test satisfactorily. Make an almost saturated solution of sugar and water; place this in a glass tube; then stand in front of some print. It should be possible to read the type quite clearly through the sugar solution. In the case of brown or raw sugars there might be a certain amount of discoloration of the water, though any turbidness is almost certainly an indication of adulteration.

An unscrupulous baker will work into his bread as much salt as possible. Experts say that an increasingly large amount of salt may be put into bread without the consumer's being aware of it. The idea is that bread loaded with salt weighs more heavily on account of the moisture which it will retain. To find out the real value of bread from the standpoint of weight a little experiment may be followed. Take two samples of equal weight, and bake these in an oven for an hour. At the end of this time weigh again. That which is the heavier is the better value. The addition of alum to bread to make it white (often used to mask an inferior flour) is much to be condemned. Small quantities of alum taken regularly in this way are very harmful. Happily, a simple test for the discovery of alum in bread is available. Take a sample of the suspected article and place it in a saucer. Then pour over it a solution of carbonate of ammonia. If alum is present in the bread it will turn black, but if the

bread is pure no change will take place.

A large amount of jam is dyed; brightly colored articles should always be suspected. The point may be definitely established in this way. Mix a sample of the jam or jelly with an equal quantity of water. Throw into the mixture a piece of cotton wool and boil for half an hour. Now try to wash out the stain. If the jam is pure the stain can be easily removed; where dye has been used no amount of washing will get rid of the stain.

Finally a good test for vinegar may be described. In this case a common adulteration is the addition of some mineral acid. The presence of the harmful article is readily disclosed. Take a sample of the vinegar and add a few drops of methyl aniline violet. Pure vinegar shows no alteration, but the adulterated sample turns a blue or a green color.

THE CONDITIONS OF INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS.

The enactment of laws in various States on workmen's compensation or injuries has aroused increased interest in the statistics and physical and psychic conditions of industrial accidents. The total number of these accidents is almost appalling. The lowest estimate places the fatal accidents to adult workers in the United States a 35,000 a year, with an additional 1,250,000 non-fatal accidents. The Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board, on the other hand, places the number of workers killed by accident yearly at 75,000, which apparently includes not only adults, but also workers of all ages, while the number of injured of the same classes was placed by this Massachusetts authority at 3,000,000 or over. An earthquake in a foreign country that kills half this number of persons and maims one-fiftieth of those injured in our United States industries is spoken of as catastrophic.

A greater proportion of accidents occurs on Monday than on any other day of the week. Accidents are said to be due often to fatigue. As, after the day of rest on Sunday, workmen should be less fatigued than on other days, some other factor must be sought to explain this feature of the statistics. It has been suggested that the "blue Monday" accidents are really due to the fact that workmen take more liquor on Sunday, and thus become unnerved and more liable to accidents during the following twenty-four hours. There is, perhaps, something in this contention, says The Journal of the American Medical Association, though it has been disputed. In the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board Reports, in which the official figures are given, there is scarcely more than one-twentieth more accidents on Monday than on Tuesday, while Tuesday is not much above the average in the number of accidents reported for other days. Saturday, of course, shows a noteworthy reduction, because of the half holiday in some trades.

By far the larger number of accidents occur at about 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. This fact is confirmed by the reports of two State boards, Washington and Massachusetts. The tendency to speed up employment has been incriminated, as the predisposing condition for the occurrence of accidents. This desire comes over the workman when he is not yet fatigued, but has been employed for several hours. He starts the morning's work "cold," and as he warms to his work, the danger of mischance because of haste be-

comes greater. Just when the speeding up reaches a climax in the morning hours, most accidents happen. The same thing is true in the afternoon. Workmen feel sluggish after their lunch, but after a hour of work, warm up again, and by about 3 o'clock they are doing their most rapid work, and are at the same time more subject to accidents.

With regard to accidents among children, however, there is no hour of maximum. Accidents occur at all times, and they are comparatively much more frequent among children than adults. The United States Bureau of Labor reported that "there is clear evidence of great liability to accident on the part of children. Though employed in the less hazardous work, their rates steadily exceed those of the older co-workers, even when in that group are included the occupations of relatively high liability." This was said with regard to the Southern cotton mills, but the same thing is true of practically all industries in which children are employed.

PROMINENT OHIOAN ANSWERS CALL:

(Continued from first page.)

Tyler, and seven sons, Ralph W., former auditor of the navy; Dr. James A., Maurice H., Julius B., Henry M., Homer and William E. Tyler of Columbus and J. G. Tyler of St. Louis.

Mr. Tyler was the father of the late Ernest M. Tyler, who for a number of years was a resident of Omaha, and employed at the post office.

A young lady of thirty-five, who wore a full set of false teeth, became engaged to be married to a young man ten years her junior. She had never told him about the teeth and her conscience began to trouble her, not knowing whether she ought to tell him before or after they were married. Dreading to do either, she wrote to the editor of the love-lorn letter department of a city paper for advice, and received this reply: "Do not tell him; get married and keep your mouth shut."—W. H. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.

As the city salesman entered the little country store he found the group of loungers eagerly scanning the war map in a Sunday supplement. To be congenial, he asked the cause of all the excitement. "Wall," said the proprietor, "We was jest looking up them countries that's fightin' over yander, and we've located England and Austria and Germany and them Russians an' all the rest of 'em 'cept one, but hanged if we kin find that country they call Allies!"—T. O. K. Knoxville, Tenn.

MANUFACTURERS OF CEMENT TO EXHIBIT FIRST TIME.

For the first time cement manufacturers will exhibit at the Omaha Cement show, February 29 to March 4. Fourteen manufacturers have banded together, taking an entire section in the Auditorium. The exhibit, which will be under the direction of J. R. Marcellus of Kansas City, will be educational in character showing what has been and can be done with cement.

Iowa and Nebraska cement users are showing unusual interest in the convention and show.

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Furnished rooms, close in. Douglas 7518.

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Room for rent with heat; hot and cold water. Mrs. M. C. Sands, 2709 Corby street. Webster 5017.

Comfortable furnished rooms, 2409 Blondo street. Mrs. W. B. Smith. Webster 6376.

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

For Rent—Neat furnished rooms, 822 N. 23rd St., corner Cuming. Jesse Sibley. Douglas 5561.

Modern furnished rooms, 1819 Izard street. Tyler 2519.

Nicely furnished rooms with hot and cold water, \$1.50 and up per week. Close to car line. Mrs. Hayes, 1826 North 23rd street. W. 5639.

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For rent—Modern seven room house, 4303 Erskine street. Call Webster 7881.

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News of the Lodges and Fraternities

Masonic.

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

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

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

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

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

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. C. H. Lewis, 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, 2522 1/2 Lake street. L. S. Moates, N. G.; J. C. Belcher, Cor. Secretary.

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Wanted—Experienced nurse for bottled baby.

Wanted—A room for two young gentlemen about 30 feet long and 20 feet wide.

Wanted—A cow by an old lady with a crumpled horn.

For Sale—A cottage by an old gentleman with a bay window.

For Sale—A baby carriage; reason for selling, going out of business.

For Sale—A nice mattress by an old lady full of feathers.—San Francisco Pacific Druggist.

IF WE ONLY UNDERSTOOD.

If we knew the cares and trials,
Know the efforts all in vain,
And the bitter disappointment,
Understood the loss and gain
Would the grim eternal roughness
Seem—I wonder—just the same?
Should we help where now we hinder?
Should we pity where we blame?

Ah! we judge each other harshly,
Knowing not life's hidden force—
Knowing not the fount of action
Is less turbid at the source;
Seeing not amid the evil
All the golden grains of good;
And we'd love each other better
If we only understood.
Could we judge all deeds by motives
That surround each other's lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
Know what spur the action gives,
Often we would find it better,
Purer than we judge we should.
We should love each other better
If we only understood.

—Rudyard Kipling.

Uncle Sam made \$2,500,000 last year from the sale of wood from the government.

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