

# 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

\$1.50 a Year. 5c a Copy.

Omaha, Nebraska, February 5, 1916

Volume I. Number 32

## Miss Helen Hagan Captivates New York

Accomplished Artist Given Ovation on Her First Appearance in America's Metropolis.

### INTERPRETS MASTERPIECES

Her Musiciansly Rendition of Beethoven, Chopin, Taylor and Other Masters an Inspiration.

New York, Feb. 4.—Seldom has an artist of the race with which we are connected come to New York with more flattering credentials than those presented by Helen Hagan of New Haven, Conn., at present teaching in Cambridge, Mass. This young woman is a Pianiste, and announcements of her appearance told of her winning the degree of Mus. B. from the Department of Music at Yale University in 1912; at the same time she was awarded the Samuel Simons Sanford Fellowship which provided for advanced study in a foreign land, which, in her case, resolved into a course at the Schola Cantorum, Paris, France. In 1914 this Paris conservatory awarded her a diploma. She was under the instruction of Blanche Silva, piano pedagogue, and Vincent D'Indy, the eminent French composer.

Returning from Paris in 1914, this young woman, for she is only recently out of her teens, made a tour of the States, and her piano playing created a furore wherever she was heard. So far as I can learn, she had never made an appearance in Manhattan, though some six years ago, I think, she was on a program in Brooklyn.

So it was that her appearance at the Music School Settlement, 4-6 West 131st street, of which J. Rosamond Johnson, himself an eminent composer and musician, is supervisor, attracted much attention from Greater New York's musical element. She made her debut at this place on the evening of Thursday, January 20, to an assemblage that filled every available nook and corner of the three rooms and hallway on the first floor besides many of the auditors tried to find places on the stairs.

If any came to scoff they remained to praise. Probably a third of the audience could not see the performer at all, and it was a wonderful tribute to her that they sat quietly and gave all their faculty of hearing to her interpretation of the elaborate program. Most folks go to concerts to see and be seen, as well as to hear, and in some cases, it appears they go to be heard, but to a remarkable degree was the Hagan recital audience composed of people who came to hear, and to hear with understanding. From the first appealing note of Beethoven's Sonata Appassionata to the dying away of the last sprightly flash-

(Continued on seventh page.)

## Please Remember This

The Monitor is the only Negro newspaper published, not only in Omaha, but in the whole state of Nebraska. It now has a large circulation in Omaha and vicinity and ultimately will be read by every colored family in the state. To reach the colored people, advertise in The Monitor.



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## Something to Make You Think

### Pan-Americanism and the Darker Races.

Feeling that the Pan-American Congress and its probable influence on the destiny of Americans of all colors and condition, was of more than passing interest, the Baltimore Afro-American sent a letter to a number of prominent colored Americans. The answers seem to be unanimous in the opinion that the Negro in the United States has nothing to lose, but rather has everything to gain by Pan-Americanism.

Among the answers received by the Afro-American were the following from Bishop Hurst, Prof. Kelly Miller, Dean Pickens and Dr. Dubois.

#### SOUTHERN REPUBLICS KNOW THE UNITED STATES.

In answer to your question regarding the New Pan-Americanism preached by President Wilson and its effect upon the darker races which form an exceedingly large part of the Southern Republics, I may say that, to my mind, the question of itself may be construed as an attempt to introduce an element in Pan-Americanism which is of the least concern both on the part of the United States and the other republics.

In 1899, there sat in Washington the first Pan-American Congress initiated by Mr. Blaine, Secretary of State. Its purpose was simply to bring about closer economic and commercial relations between the United States and the Southern Republics. The same Congress has met since at regular intervals and at various places. At the first Congress it was made clear that the trade league sought to be established should not be regarded as a step toward political union. It was not to be another Zollverein, which though accepted for trade purposes brought about absolute political union between the forty German States. Recent developments in the life of some of the Southern Republics, viewed from the standpoint of the Monroe Doctrine, naturally have suggested to the United States that a covenant for mutual political and economical advantages should be formulated, and if possible adopted by all parties concerned.

This is the gist of the New Pan-Americanism. The future of the black and of the mixed blood among the citizens of these republics is not a question. I doubt but that if it had been there would have been the least inclination on the part of those countries to accept a discussion of such a proposition.

The Southern Republics know how hypocritical, insincere, unjust and I may add, criminal, is this government in its dealing with the black man and they would have discountenanced any movement that tended to jeopardize the social and political well-being of this people.

JOHN HURST.

## Howard Drew Again Champion Runner

Defeated in California Last Year Because of Sprained Tendon Comes Back in Fine Fettle.

### EIGHT THOUSAND PEOPLE

Witness Great Race in Madison Square Garden When Popular Colored Boy Wins.

New York, January 28.—Howard P. Drew of the University of California traveled three thousand miles across the continent to compete in the games of the Millrose Athletic Association in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, and demonstrated to the largest crowd that ever viewed an athletic meet in the old arena that he could again become the world's greatest sprinter. The diminutive colored sprinter placed himself once more on the top of the athletic ladder by winning the seventy-yard invitation race, which brought together four of the best sprinters in the world.

In order to win the event Drew had to equal the world's indoor record of 7.1-5 seconds, which was made first in 1903 by W. A. Schick, then equaled in 1910 by Jimmy Archer, and in 1912 by Drew himself.

Right at the world's record holder's shoulders as he breasted the worsted first was Roy F. Morse, another colored sprinter, who holds the junior national 100-yard and the senior 220-yard championship. Joe Loomis, the Chicago A. A. representative, who won the national century championship from Drew at San Francisco last year, was third, barely a foot back of the victor, while Frank Stephenson, the military title holder, who completed the field, pulled up last. It was a great race, for it could not have been closer at the finish. It certainly served to make Drew the leader in his class again. To many of the spectators it seemed as if Morse, who was on the outside, had caught Drew on the tape, and some of the judges must have agreed with them, for there was a conference before the verdict was awarded to the Californian.

So great was the crowd which witnessed the sports that the doors of the Garden were closed by order of the Fire Department long before nine o'clock.

When Morse, Drew, Loomis and Stephenson lined up before Starter McHugh, in the order named, from the outside there was not a sound to be heard.

All four got off practically together, with Drew perhaps receiving a slight advantage. It was the Drew of 1912 who rose gracefully from his mark and darted down the second lane like a dark streak. In fifteen strides the stocky little boy showed slightly in

(Continued on second page)



# General Race News

## COLORED OFFICERS IN THE REGULAR ARMY.

In the the regular army there are three officers of the line and four regimental chaplains. The line officers are Major Charles Young and First Lieutenant Benjamin O. Davis, of the 9th Cavalry, and First Lieutenant Charles Green of the 25th Infantry. The regimental chaplains are Captain George W. Prioleau, 9th Cavalry; First Lieutenant W. W. Gladden, 24th Infantry; First Lieutenant O. J. W. Scott, 25th Infantry; First Lieutenant Louis A. Carter, 10th Cavalry. In addition to the above there are commissioned officers on the retired list as follows: Major W. T. Anderson, Major John R. Lynch and Captain G. T. Stewart. Major Anderson and Captain Stewart were chaplains. Major John R. Lynch was a paymaster. Major Young is a graduate from West Point, and was in the class that graduated June 15th, 1884. Davis and Green came up from the ranks.

## DUKES OFFER \$12,500 TO KITTRELL COLLEGE

Kittrell, N. C., Feb. 4.—It is reported that J. B. and B. N. Duke of New York have promised J. R. Hawkins, financial secretary of the A. M. E. Church, a donation of \$12,500 for Kittrell College, provided the school authorities will raise a like amount of \$12,500 from other sources. This information has been communicated to the bishop of the second episcopal district and the trustees of the institution, and they are now devising plans for a campaign for the purpose of raising the required amount to secure this conditional donation.

## BANK OPENED AT PORTSMOUTH.

Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 28.—The Mutual Savings Bank, with a capital stock of \$25,000, opened its doors for business here on Tuesday, January 11. R. J. Kyles is the originator of the banking idea for the race in Portsmouth. The chief bank examiner inspected the bank in all its details and issued a certificate permitting it to begin business. Its stockholders, more than two hundred in number, are composed of men in all walks of life. J. F. Proctor is president, G. W. Brandon, vice president, and J. S. Jones, cashier.

## BANK EXPECTS TO PAY ALL ITS DEPOSITORS

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 21.—Mr. J. O. Diffay, president of the Alabama Penny-Prudential Savings bank, which closed its doors after a run on December 23, is confident that all depositors will be paid in full.

## WHITES THREATEN BLACKS THROUGH MAIL.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 28.—Several anonymous letters have been received by race families living in Oconee, Oglethorpe and Clarke counties. These peaceful and law-abiding citizens have been given twenty days to move with their families, and the owners have turned the letters over to the postal authorities.

## NATIONAL BAPTISTS GET COURT DECISION

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.—A decision rendered in the courts of Chicago on January 10 by Judge Smith sustained the demurrer of attorneys Walter M. Farmer of this city and Wm. Harrison of Oklahoma City, recognizing the National Baptist Convention, of which E. P. Jones of Vicksburg, Miss., was elected president. It will be remembered that during the month of September last year the Baptists held a convention in this city and divided into two parts over a charter gotten out by seven men.

The incorporated convention, led by Dr. Morris, got out an injunction to prevent the Jones people from using the name National Baptist Convention. In the demurrer offered by the attorneys for the Jones faction every contention made and the five points of law presented were upheld.

## LIFTS BAN ON MIXED BOUTS.

New York, Jan. 28.—Wednesday of last week the State Athletic Commission announced that in the revision of boxing rules hereafter the commission will allow mixed bouts. A decision has been handed down by Deputy Attorney General Oberneies that the ban prohibiting boxing between white and colored pugilists is unconstitutional. This rule was passed by the former Commission.

The rule against mixed bouts was made to prevent a contest between Jack Johnson and Al Palzer. At the time Johnson was very much in the limelight and the Commission did not look favorably on Johnson fighting in New York.

Governor Whitman is said to have declared several weeks ago that the rule barring mixed bouts was unconstitutional and notified Chairman Fred Wenck to that effect. Among those to work for the revocation of the rule was Hon. Charles W. Anderson, former Collector of Revenue and now Supervisor of Agriculture.

## PIANIST AT CLASS EXERCISES.

Cleveland, Ohio., Jan. 28.—This year's class night exercises at Central high school seem to have been planned solely for girls.

After naming girls as commencement speakers, and girls as class violinist and soloist, the class graduating January 28, made its musical program entirely feminine by choosing Miss Dorothy V. Myers, 2190 E. 71st street, a colored girl, class pianist.

Miss Myers is an accomplished pianist and has contributed to several programs at rhetorical exercises at the school.

## GIVE FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 4.—Mrs. A. M. Turnbo-Pope-Malone and her husband gave \$5,000 in the recent campaign for the Colored Y. M. C. A. building in this city. The largest single amounts heretofore given to a cause of this kind were \$500 and \$1,000. Mrs. Malone's gift shows that Colored Americans are ready and willing to contribute generously to worthy enterprises.

## TOWARD DREW AGAIN WORLD'S CHAMPION RUNNER

(Continued from first page.)

front, with Morse, Loomis and Stephenson practically together. Two-thirds of the way down the board hute Drew was still in front, with horse drawing away from the others.

In a flash the worsted was snapped with the former "Springfield sprinter" till in the van. Morse made a courageous jump in the last five yards but to no avail.

Drew's style is just as attractive as ever, and there was not a trace of the lameness which virtually broke him down last year.—N. Y. Times.

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# 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.

**May Introduce Race Prejudice Into Latin America.**

When two different things, powers, forces or tendencies are combined, the resultant is different from both components. If the two differing things will lie between the two,—of a higher degree than the one and of a lower degree than the other.

There is far more color prejudice and race prejudice in Anglo-Saxon America than there is in Latin America. If the two are brought closer together in sentiment and intercommunication, especially in trade, Latin America will have more race prejudice and the United States may have less. The more powerful and influential component will naturally figure most in the resultant composition; the United States is richer, bigger in population and more pronounced in its anti-Negro feeling than Latin America is in its feeling of inter-racial brotherhood. Beyond a doubt, therefore, the United States will do more to prejudice and degrade Latin America, so far as darker people are concerned, than Latin America can ever do to redeem the United States. This is not pure theory; it has been demonstrated in Porto Rico, Cuba and others of the West Indies, wherever Yankee influence has gained the ascendancy.

But the question might have been put differently: What influence will the color question have on the proposed Pan-American "get together"? This is what should interest the American statesman. It is my belief that race prejudice in the United States will delay the progress of real union with the people of the southern republics. Political treaties and diplomatic speeches are not all-powerful over sentiment. The colored people are influential in many of the Latin Republics, and they will fear American race prejudice, the nearer they get to it and the more they learn of it.—One of the chief reasons why the Germans had the trade of South America is that the people of South America were "mongrels" or "dagoes" to the Yankees, while to the German traders they were just CUSTOMERS.

Can our Anglo-Saxon brethren be self-controlled and fore-sighted enough to force race prejudice into the background? Imagine Blease and Vardaman fraternizing with the colored leaders of Columbia or Brazil for the sake of commerce, for the sake of military advantage, or for the sake of any other decent thing under the sun!

If this Pan-American program is pushed, it will certainly make the color question more of an international question. It will therefore hasten the crisis,—which must always come if tendencies continue to grow. Such an event would tend to unite all the darker peoples of the Western World. In any event the Negro in the United States, being the most important colored element and being the man farthest down politically, has nothing to lose in Pan-Americanism.

WILLIAM PICKENS,  
Morgan College, Baltimore.

**Bound to Have Good Effect.**

My Dear Sir:

The rapprochement between this nation and the South American Republics is bound to have some good effect in stopping the growth of color prejudice.

Indian and Negro blood is so widely distributed in South America that there is practically no color line. Any nation, therefore, which proposes to treat South American people like civilized human beings will be compelled to treat colored citizens in these countries in the same way.

Very sincerely yours,  
W. E. B. DuBOIS.

**THERE'S A REASON.**

"Young man," said the magistrate severely, "the assault you have committed on your poor wife was most

brutal. Do you know of any reason why I should not send you to prison?" "If you do, your Honor," replied the prisoner at the bar, hopefully, "it will break up our honeymoon."

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**RECENT PRESS COMMENTS.**

Chicago, Illinois—"Of Miss Hagan's talent there can be no question." Felix Borowski, Chicago Herald.

Chicago, Illinois—"A pianist of striking and remarkable gifts."—Chicago Daily Journal.

Quincy, Illinois—"The genuine surprise of the season, delighting the audience with her rare ability and charming personality."—Quincy Whig.

Dallas, Texas—"A remarkable and brilliant virtuoso, possessing a faultless technique and great breadth of interpretation."—Dallas Express.

Mobile, Ala.—"From the beginning of the program to the end Miss Hagan delighted her audience."—Mobile Weekly.

Birmingham, Ala.—"She enters her work with all her soul and played with an ease and artistic touch that at once proclaimed her the finished artist."

Parkersburg, W. Va.—"A finished artist of great ability, although young in years."—Parkersburg News.

Program Begins 8:30 p. m. Sharp. Admission 35 cents.  
Tickets on sale at the People's Drug Store and Price Terrell's Drug Store.



# 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.

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Address, The Monitor, 1119 North Twenty-first street, Omaha.  
Telephone Webster 4243.

## WHAT UNITED ACTION ACCOMPLISHED

### A True Story.

It was in a town in Ohio which contained just two hundred and fifty colored Americans, self-respecting and industrious, who lived peaceably with their white neighbors. There was a small opera house in that town located in the W. O. W. building. To this these Colored Americans, or such of them as so desired, went whenever a play attracted them. There came a day, however, when a more rather pretentious play was billed for that house. It was after Dixon's damnable books had begun to poison the minds of many hitherto untainted white Americans. A young lady of culture and refinement, a schoolteacher, highly respected, went to the ticket window and asked for a seat in the centre of the house about where she had been accustomed to be seated at other times.

The ticket seller who knew her said, "Miss Blank, I'll have to give you a seat on the right-hand side of the aisle."

"Why not in the centre, are the seats all sold so early?"

The young man had too much manhood to lie about it, and so he frankly said, "No, Miss Blank, but I have been given orders to sell tickets to Colored people only on the right hand side of the house. It's a new rule. Colored people are to be confined to one section of the house. Of course, it isn't my fault."

Miss Blank plainly showed her indignation, but replied quietly, "No, sir, I don't blame you. I shall not, however, submit to such an arbitrary rule. Fortunately, I don't have to see the play. I shall not buy a ticket."

There was a prominent firm of butchers, who were influential members of the Woodmen of the World. They had a large trade, almost a monopoly of the trade of the Colored people of that Ohio town. Suddenly this trade fell off. Members of the firm began to inquire the reason for it. They knew that the Colored people had not suddenly become vegetarians and must be still eating meat. When they learned that they were being boycotted because they were influential members of the W. O. W. who owned the opera house building where they had begun segregating the Colored people, these influential merchants "got busy" and in less than ten days the Colored people were told that they might have seats, as formerly, wherever they wanted to buy them in that house.

This actually happened in an Ohio town where there was only comparatively a handful of Colored Americans,

only two hundred and fifty. They made no great noise or fuss. They acted. They refused to patronize the opera house. They refused to spend their money with merchants who though themselves not owners of the building in which the theatre was located, and were themselves personally well thought of by their Colored patrons, were members of the order which did own the building.

The race in Omaha numbers approximately 8,000. Have you any idea how many thousands of dollars we spend weekly? The election commissioner is our authority for the statement that we have between 1800 and 2000 registered voters. With united, intelligent, persistent action what can we not accomplish?

Learn a lesson from that little Ohio town. It's up to you.

UNITE! CONCENTRATE! ACT!!

## BLUSHES FOR HIS RACE.

Eugene V. Debs, who is an editorial writer on The National Rip Saw, and who always has the courage to say what he thinks, writing in the January number of that magazine, has the following to say of a disgraceful incident which recently occurred in the imperial commonwealth of Texas:

"An incident is reported from Fort Worth, Texas, that makes us feel that the twentieth century is but a dream and that we are really living in the dark ages.

When the Liberty Bell on its return trip from the Pacific coast stopped at Fort Worth, the school children were permitted to gather around the old relic, touch it with their hands, and kiss it with their lips, and then it happened. It was a frightful thing to happen in a civilized community and no wonder the people were thrown into a panic and narrowly escaped riot and bloodshed. A Negro school-child tried to kiss the bell. That settled it. The mob spirit was aroused in that civilized white community as if by an electric shock and instantly the blood of ignorant fanatics was fired and they threatened to drive every colored man out of the city. For shame! When I think of that Negro child I blush scarlet for my race. If the kiss of that child was an insult to that community then the Liberty Bell had no business there. The first blood shed in the war of the revolution which ended in the independence proclaimed by the old bell was the blood of a martyr with a coal-black skin.

I was not surprised to learn that the Negro child that caused the near-riot was the child of a poor working-man. Let us apologize to ourselves for being human beings."

There is a great deal of scarlet fever in Omaha. Fortunately as yet, very few of our people have been afflicted with this dangerous disease. Too much precaution, however, cannot be used. In the case of illness, do not be too quick to jump to the conclusion that it is only a bad cold or la grippe, particularly if there be sore throat and a fever. Call one of our doctors. Be on the safe side. "Safety first" is a good slogan at such a time as this. Never be guilty of the crime of concealing a contagious disease. To do so is both criminal and wicked. It is the duty of every good citizen to conserve the health of the community.

Our attention has been called to the fact that in our editorial in last week's issue on "A Significant Action," which has received most favorable comment, we failed to mention the State Bank of Omaha, as one of the local banks which employs a colored man in a responsible position. We regret the error and hasten to correct it. The State Bank from the start has employed a messenger, who like the men employed in the Omaha National and the United States National, has given good satisfaction. In making this correction we desire to state that The Monitor aims to be both fair and accurate and that therefore we shall be glad to have our attention called to any error appearing in our columns.

## TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER.

- The value of time.
- The success of perseverance.
- The pleasure of working.
- The dignity of simplicity.
- The worth of character.
- The power of kindness.
- The loftiness of example.
- The obligation of duty.
- The wisdom of economy.
- The virtue of patience.
- The improvement of talent.
- The joy of originating.

—Marshall Field.

We found the above motto in the general manager's office of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company, and asked permission to copy it. Cut it out and keep these twelve things in mind.

## "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.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 24, 1916.  
Rev. John Albert Williams,  
Editor of The Monitor, Omaha.  
Dear Sir—Having had the pleasure of reading several copies of your paper, I consider it a great factor in the elevation and education of our race. I take pleasure in sending you one dollar for a year's subscription.  
Yours truly,  
MRS. LAURA JOHNSON,  
2010 South 14th Street.

Fort Bayard, New Mexico.  
January 29, 1916.  
The Rev. John Albert Williams,  
Dear Sir—I received The Monitor through my sister. We like the paper very much. Enclosed you will please find \$1.00 for a year's subscription.  
Respectfully,  
Mrs. Penelope Rucker-Myers,  
Box 77.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 29, 1916.  
Rev. John Albert Williams,  
Omaha, Neb.,  
Dear Sir—I enclose to you my check for one year's subscription for The Monitor. I thank you for the very kind mention you made of me in The Monitor. My life, actions and principles will certainly justify you for deductions that I will be fair-minded toward all men.  
Very truly,  
James H. Macomber.

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for

The Monitor

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Street \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_



## Events and Persons

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

Helen Hagan, February 10.

Mrs. Edith Llewellyn, who has been sick at her home, 2517 Lake street, wishes to thank the Progressive club for the beautiful floral offerings sent her.

Miss Audrey Hall is very ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mead Hall, 3016 Burdette street.

Mrs. James G. Jewel, Omaha's popular contralto, will sing at the Hagan recital Thursday night.

Mrs. M. C. Sands and Mrs. W. Langford were leaders of a pleasant surprise party Monday night on Mrs. George McCoy, of Lewiston, Mont., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Johnson, 3216 Charles street. Many guests were present and a delightful evening was spent.

Mrs. Ernest Allen of Pendleton, Ore., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee C. Allen, 1410 North Twenty-sixth street, left for her home Sunday morning.

Prof. J. W. Bundrant, the talented dramatic reader, will give a number at the Hagan recital at Grove M. E. Church next Thursday night.

Mrs. Sadie Herman, who had been ill for several months, died at Clarkson Memorial hospital at an early hour Sunday morning from malignant cancer. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the Church of St. Philip the Deacon, of which she was a faithful communicant. The Rev. John Albert Williams, assisted by the Rev. Arthur H. Marsh, chaplain of the hospital, officiated. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery. Banks and Wilkes had charge of the funeral.

Mr. William H. Lacey, the sweet-voiced tenor, will sing Thursday night.

Mrs. J. A. Lofton, 1402 North Twenty-third street, is so well pleased with The Monitor that she induced one of her friends to subscribe and brought her dollar to The Monitor office. Follow her example and help double The Monitor's subscribers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones entertained at dinner last Friday evening at their residence, 2811 Caldwell street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mahammitt, prior to their leaving for Hollywood, Cal. Besides the hosts and honor guests, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pinkett, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Desdunes, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dorley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Buford, Mrs. J. C. Collier, Mrs. Earl Stephenson, Calvin Spriggs and Joseph Carr.

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.

Hear the young violinists at the Hagan recital Thursday night.

Get in under the \$1.00 rate. Hurry. Subscribe now.

Ralph, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Graves, 2631 Parker street, died Monday afternoon with pneumonia. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the residence. The Rev. G. G. Logan officiated. Banks and Wilkes were the undertakers in charge.

Miss Overton, Miss Green and Miss Mary Haygood, nurses from Provident hospital, Chicago, have been given employment at the city emergency hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mahammitt left Wednesday for Hollywood, Cal., where they will remain until May.

A. B. Coleman, who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Penderson, 1503 Cuming street, died at Lord Lister hospital Monday of last week from blood poisoning. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the G. Wade Obee undertaking parlors. The Rev. John Albert Williams officiated. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery. The deceased was 45 years of age and was survived by his father and mother, two sisters and a brother, who reside in Texas. Mrs. Penderson looked after the funeral arrangements.

Robert Fox, aged thirty, died at St. Joseph's hospital Sunday morning with pneumonia. Mr. Fox resided at 1511 North Eleventh street. He is survived by a wife and three children, and his mother, Mrs. Christopher Fox of Benson. The funeral was held from Banks and Wilkes' undertaking rooms Tuesday afternoon at half past two o'clock. The Rev. W. M. B. Scott, pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church officiated. Interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Nathan, the fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elligan, 1418 Leavenworth street, died Wednesday afternoon, from scarlet fever. The funeral which was strictly private, was held from Banks and Wilke's Thursday afternoon. Nathan was a bright, attractive and manly boy.

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

Mrs. W. B. Smith, 2409 Blondo street, has returned from Aurora, Neb., where she was the guest of Miss Marie Houston.

The committee in charge of the Hagan recital consists of the following well-known ladies: Mrs. James G. Jewell, chairman; Mrs. T. S. Riggs, secretary; Mrs. A. D. James, Mrs. C. H. Hicks, Mrs. H. R. Roberts and Mrs. R. T. Walker. With the rare musical treat provided and from the demand being made for tickets the committee expects a crowded house.

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

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

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.

Mr. Edward Pleasant, the father of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pleasant, 1417 No. 21st St., died at their home January 31. The remains were shipped Thursday by Jones-Chiles to Kansas City, Mo., for burial. The body was accompanied by his wife and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Pleasant. He is survived by his wife and four sons, Edward and James of Omaha, Henry and Eli of Kansas City.

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

The Leap Year club held their annual dance at Peterson's hall January 31. The ball was well attended. Mrs. Seals won the first prize for being the most comically dressed and Miss Hazel Hall and Mrs. Julia Bell the first prizes for being the neatest dressed.

Keep your houses well ventilated. Don't be afraid of fresh air.

Mr. H. A. Chiles received an invitation to attend the annual alumni banquet of the Williams School of Embalming and Sanitary Science of Kansas City, from which he graduated last October.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MONITOR.

### SOUTH SIDE.

(Mrs. Lulu Thornton, Correspondent)

The ladies of the A. M. E. church, South Side, gave a very pleasant surprise party to Rev. J. H. Nichols in honor of his birthday last Monday at the church. Those present expressed themselves as having spent a pleasant evening. Rev. Mr. Nichols said it served as an encouragement for him in many ways.

Instead of meeting Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid of the A. M. E. church, South Side, will meet Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Scruggs, of 2603 Madison, entertained last Thursday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Maud Coleman, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Gate City Lodge No. 6674 G. U. O. of O. F. on Feb. 2, 1916, received from D. G. Lodge No. 8 of Mo., a check for \$200.00, the endowment payable to Mrs. Mattie Agee, wife of H. L. Agee, a deceased member of Gate City Lodge, which will be presented to her Friday, Feb. 4th. W. H. Payne, N. G.; R. L. Woodard, P. S.

Little Miss Leona Gray of South Side, was among the graduates to enter high school this semester.

### AND GOT IT.

"I hear that poor Bill got blown up in a powder factory."

"He told me he was expecting a raise."—Boston Transcript.



Today, Saturday, February 5th

We place on sale

All the Shoes

All the Men's and Boys'  
Hats and Caps

All the Boy's Furnishings

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King-Peck \$137,000  
Stock

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TAKE ADVANTAGE! DON'T WAIT! CLOAKS, SUITS, DRESSES, AND FURS AT HALF PRICE AND LESS ALL NEXT WEEK.

A. Bonoff's New York Sample Store

Tel. Douglas 4247

206 No. 16th St.



# Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards.

## A VERY PERSONAL QUESTION.

What can you do? That is a question being thrust upon millions of women who never expected to be forced to earn their own bread and butter or to support children. There are thousands of pathetic cases of women turned from competence to want, of mothers with no money-earning experience suddenly driven to find some means of satisfying the hunger of their little ones. It is an appalling lesson that the world is witnessing, but its value should not be lost. Today you may have comfort and ease and even riches. What would happen if all these should be taken away? What one special thing could you do? Remember that in the world's workshop many of the things you count of high worth have little cash value. Accomplishments are all well in their way, but they will not get you a weekly wage, and will not pay rent and grocery bills. Now is the time for the home training to go strong on actualities. Every girl as well as every boy, should be taught to do practical work that can be turned into money if need be. It may be one of the domestic qualifications, such as cooking, sewing, or gardening, or a clerical efficiency in bookkeeping, stenography, or typewriting that will have a definite value; but it should be something that will enable the possessor of the training to use it for dollars and cents. And whatever it is, more than mediocrity should be aimed at. The demand is for expertness, and expertness pays.

The tragedy of the day is the untrained girl left to shift for herself. The untrained mother with dependent children is a deeper sorrow of the same kind. Put the question straight to yourself and keep it there until you can answer it safely.—Woman's World.

Whatever the wage of the world may be

At the close of the toiling day,  
For a task too slight for the world to see.

As it measures men's work for pay,  
He is rich in the tribute of rarer lands

That reckon world's wage above—  
In the touch of a woman who understands—

In the thought of a woman's love.  
—Charlotte Louise Rudyard.

## ARE YOU?

By Will S. Alkin.

"Whilst walking down a crowded city street the other day,  
I heard a little urchin to a comrade say—

'Say, Chimmie, let me tell youse, I'd be happy as a clam

If I only was de feller dat me mudder tinks I am.

She tinks I am a wonder, and she knows her little lad

Could never mix wit' nuttin' that was ugly, mean or bad.

Oh, lots o'times I sit and tink how nice 'twould be, gee whizz!

If a feller wuz de feller dat his mudder tinks he is.'

My friend, be yours a life of toil or undiluted joy,

You still can learn a lesson from this small unlettered boy.

Don't try to be a saint alone, with eyes fixt on a star,  
Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are."

## THE FATHER'S PLACE.

"No matter what it is that cheats the father out of his rights and duties, the household is far from ideal where the mother rules and manages everything. It is not the way to bring up boys and girls and there is no getting around that fact. The father is the head of the household, and if he is crowded out of his position everything suffers.

"I have known boys of sixteen to announce calmly that they never intended to marry simply because they thought every home had to be conducted as theirs was. Not having sufficient power of observation, and absolutely no experience, they concluded that a married man was the silent partner in the home.

"Since the children belong jointly to both parents, the joys and duties and worries and cares connected with rearing them to manhood and womanhood should be equally shared. The tender heart and biased judgment of the mother need to be corrected and held in check by the justice and firmness of the father, if the boys and girls are to be well balanced and unselfish. Only in this way can the ideal home exist."—Exchange.

At the end of three weeks of married life a southern dandy returned to the minister who had performed the ceremony and asked for a divorce. After explaining that he could not grant divorces the minister tried to dissuade his visitor from carrying out his intention of getting one.

"You must remember, Sam, that you promised to take Liza for better or worse."

"Yassir, I know dat, boss," rejoined the dandy, "but—but she wuss dan I look her for."—Everybody's.

## TURNER-PERRY.

On Thursday evening, January 27, 1916, Mrs. Maymie Jasper gave in marriage her daughter, Carrie Belle, to Mr. Warwick Turner, at her home, 2813 Cuming street. At 8:30 o'clock the victrola pealed forth the wedding march and Mrs. Robert Dixon, the matron of honor, entered wearing a beautiful dress of white embroidered voile with white satin trimmings and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Next the groom entered with his best man. Mr. W. H. Coleman was best man.

Last the bride entered, leaning on the arm of her mother. The bride was a picture of rare beauty in a shadow lace gown with over-bodice and tunic of light blue silk charmeuse trimmed with pink rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

Rev. W. T. Osborne performed the ceremony.

The mother was beautifully gowned in a handsome black chiffon taffeta with blue trimming. The house was decorated in ferns and pink carnations. The register was kept by Mrs. D. W. Gooden. There was a large number of friends present and the bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents.



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is Guaranteed to Please You in Every Way. It Costs No More Than Ordinary Coffee.

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ASK YOUR GROCER FOR  
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# Science Notes

BY WILLIAM G. HAYNES.

## LIVING ON AIR.

"Living on air" is a phrase which has been given an application equivalent to living on nothing, or next to nothing, or not living at all. And yet, there is nothing that we cannot get along with less of than air, and still live. The ability of the human machine to run on without food or water or sleep is wonderful, but the moment its supply of air is cut off, it stops.

"Living on air" has today come to, among intelligent people, a new significance. It now means the very best way, in fact, the only real way of living. This is the age of fresh air and deep breathing for those who study and know the secrets of acquiring and maintaining good health.

There was a time not long ago when intelligent people believed and doctors taught that night air was poisonous. So people when they went to bed at night, used to close all the windows and even chink up the cracks, so that not a breath of night air could enter the room. Indeed, there are a great many folks who still stick to the practice. It is now known that a closed room in which one or more persons sleep produces the atmosphere in which is bred and nurtured the germs of cold, grippe, influenza and consumption. The only safe way to sleep in a room with four walls is to throw open the windows. It is still better to sleep in a room with only a roof and no walls, and this a great many people who can afford to have such sleeping quarters built are doing.

Persons who make a practice of sleeping in a closed room, even if they do not, on account of their strength, render themselves very sensitive to colds or more serious complaint, are apt to find that they awake in the morning with a headache, or that tired, all-gone, unrefreshed feeling. That is because they have become poisoned through the night. Because they have not had a sufficient supply of fresh air, the thing that burns up the waste and poisonous matter as fast as it accumulates in the body. Throw open the windows and note the difference.

This is not a hot weather lecture; it applies to the present season while the snow is on the ground. Indeed, it applies more strictly now than at any other time, because in the summer even those who believe in the old night air theory will run the risk and open a window on account of the heat. The reason why we are writing this article is because this is the cold season and the inclination to close the windows and chink up the cracks is now strongest. But fresh air is as necessary in cold weather as it is in hot weather. Even in cold weather no one should sleep in a room with less ventilation than is offered by a window open two inches at the bottom and four inches at the top. More than that is better providing the bed clothes are of the proper sort.

And we must live on air not only when we sleep, but also in our waking hours. We have spoken of the ability of the human machine to run along without food, drink or sleep; this it can do for hours, even for days, but without air it will run down and stop within a few minutes. Now, food costs,

drink, even water, costs, a price to sleep costs, but air, the thing most necessary for the human body, is absolutely free; and yet, most people take only a third or a half of the amount they should use. If the average man had to make a choice between using less food or less air, he would be wise in cutting off the food, because it is true that the average son eats too much and breathes too little for the good of either his soul or body.

We mention the soul because the manner of breathing has a great deal to do with the state of the soul. It is an ascertained fact that deep breathing not only cleanses the body, but clears the mind. Yoga, one of the six systems of Brahmanical philosophy, is founded upon nothing more or less than the deep-breathing of air.

Perhaps, it is not possible to experience all the claims of Yoga philosophy, but it is easy to believe that such results as a more cheerful disposition and a more active mind can be attained through the proper breathing of air. Probably half of the mean, narrow, shriveled up, disagreeable people in the world are so because they are not getting and using the full share of air.

Try it. Ventilate your house, especially the room in which you sleep. As you walk along the street practice taking in full, deep draughts of pure air until it becomes a habit, and you will find out that to live well one must live on air.—The New York Age.

## THE NEGRO AND THE JEW.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 3.—The Jewish Ledger, published in this city in a recent number contained a very fine tribute to the life and services of Dr. Booker T. Washington. The Jews appreciate the difficulties under which the Negro labors and in a very large measure sympathize with him for the reason that the Jew has been the victim of the rankest sort of racial discrimination and oppression which in some instances have been unreasonable and as inhumane as any prejudice which the Negro has suffered. In concluding its article we give a paragraph that is of special interest; the Jewish Ledger says:

"No one, perhaps, can appreciate the true interrelation and interaction as well as the interdependence of peoples and races as truly as does the Jew. Having lived in every country of the globe, having mingled with every people and race existing and extinct, having been denied also the privileges and prerogatives of educational progress and advancement, the Jew more than any one else is in a position to appreciate the strivings and struggles of a race which has to surmount great obstacles and has to overcome many difficulties in its march of onward and upward tendencies. It is for this reason that a Jew, Mr. Julius Rosenwald, has come to the assistance and generous support of Negro education. It is for this reason, also, that the Jewish people probably more than any other, more than any other white people whose faith the Negro race share but whose fellowship it is denied, will feel a sense of deep and sincere sorrow at the loss of the foremost educator and benefactor of the Negro race."

Mrs. Casey—The doctor says ye hov appendicitis, Tim!

Mr. Casey—Och, Norah, Norah! Whoy wor ye so foolish as to show him yer bank book?—Dallas News.

## MISS HELEN HAGAN CAPTIVATES NEW YORK

(Continued from first page.)

ng sound of the Chopin waltz which she gave at the end of the program is an encore to the Chopin Scherzo in B flat minor, not a sound could be heard save the melody which came forth in response to the magic touch of her fingers on the keyboard.

The foundation of her technique was laid, I am told, by Stanley Knight, of the Yale Conservatory, and well has she built upon that foundation. The most difficult passages were taken with ease; in fact, the absence of any apparent effort in execution was deceptive. This great technical equipment made it possible for her to give her entire mentality to the interpretation of the works of the masters, and in this task she brought a mind cultivated and trained, a spirituality impregnated with divine conception, and a personality charming and prepossessing.

Her program, which was published in full in this paper last week, included works of Beethoven, Schumann, Liszt, Godard, Mendelssohn, Chopin, and our own S. Coleridge-Taylor. It was a program calling for a many-sided interpretation. And it was in this particular that Miss Hagan proved her virtuosity, her versatility and her artistic catholicity. Whether it was Liszt's ponderosity, Chopin's sprightliness, Beethoven's marginativeness, Mendelssohn's sentimentality, or Coleridge-Taylor's heart-searching, Miss Hagan brought to each just the spirit and the understanding needed to translate to her hearers the music's message.

I have not heard as yet any rendition of the Coleridge-Taylor's Transcriptions which measures up to that given by this young woman. The Spirit of the Race is embodied in these songs and beneath all the elaboration which the musicianly adapter has given to them, that spirit is constantly striving to be heard. The unimaginative player will skip through the music, satisfied if mechanical perfection is attained, if there are no skipped notes, if there is no hiatus in the chromatic runs. But Miss Hagan, with her physical equipment, had not to worry about those things. Perhaps in her inner consciousness she was become the interpreter for an ancient ancestress, striving to send from the Stygian shade some conception of the sorrows of soul which found expression only through the medium of emotional song. To all the compositions rendered she brought understanding and breadth of comprehension, but the number which embraced the Coleridge-Taylor Transcriptions was a revelation and a delight to me.—Lillian H. White, Musical Critic, in The New York Age.

Miss Hagan will be heard in Omaha next Thursday.

## RALEIGH TO HAVE A COLORED HOSPITAL

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 4.—Dr. L. E. McCauley and Dr. F. J. Thornton, prominent physicians in this city, are working out plans whereby a new colored hospital is to be established in this city. The promoters are in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Booker T. Washington, consenting to the use of her late husband's name for this institution, and expressed her appreciation for the institution as a memorial to him, and pledging her cooperation in its establishment.

# 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.

## FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Nicely furnished rooms, new and comfortable, Mrs. Anna Williams, 2321 South Sixteenth street. Tyler 1748.

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.

Nicely furnished front room. Modern except heat. Mrs. R. Gaskin, 2606 Seward street. Webster 4490.

Neatly furnished room. Modern. Will rent to man and wife. 2722 Burdette street.

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.

Nicely furnished room for married couple; hot and cold water; on Dodge and Twenty-fourth car lines. Mrs. Annie Banks, 912 North 20th St. Phone Doug. 4379.

## HOUSES—FOR RENT

Reduced to Rent at Once—\$11.00, 3007 Paul. Five dandy rooms.

## FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—An eight-room house, strictly modern, 2722 North 30th St. Terms. Webster 3602.

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

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

For Sale—Pool hall, 2022 North 24th St. Good location. Call Webster 3320.

## WANTED.

Wanted—Disc phonograph records. Call Harney 2902.

Respectable young widow woman wants position as housekeeper. Will exchange references. Mrs. Esters. Call Harney 6385.



## BETTER THAN A BIG BATCH.

"Hello, Dobson! Any luck yesterday when you were fishing?"

"Great! I was away when six bill collectors called."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.



## 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, III. Potentate; Charles W. Dickerson, III. 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, 2523 1/2 Lake street. L. S. Moates, N. G.; J. C. Belcher, Cor. Secretary.

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## DEMOCRATS DISMISSED RACE BY WHOLESALE.

Administration Failed to Live Up to Its Pre-election Promises in Matter of Race Discrimination—

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—In President Wilson's speech on independence day, July 4, 1914, he declared that it did not make any difference between one race and another, and that was why the United States had not set up any barriers against any particular race. On other occasions, especially when running for president of this country, he gave assurances that he would not discriminate against this race. Under the Republican administrations it was customary to appoint race men to the positions that have been left vacant by resignation of one of their number. This phase has been turned completely around by the Democrats.

The following race men have been succeeded by white men: Wm. H. Lewis, assistant attorney general, \$5,000; J. C. Napier, register of the treasury, \$4,000; Charles W. Anderson, collector of internal revenue at New York, \$4,500; Henry Lincoln Johnson, recorder of deeds, \$4,500; Ralph W. Tyler, auditor of the navy department, \$4,000; C. F. Adams, assistant register of the treasury, \$2,500; Joseph Lee, collector of internal revenue, Jacksonville, \$4,500; N. W. Alexander, register of the land office, \$2,500; J. E. Rush, receiver of public moneys, Little Rock, Ark., \$2,500; Charles Cottrill, collector of internal revenue, Honolulu, \$4,500; T. V. McAllister, received of public moneys, Jackson, Miss., \$2,500; Robert Smalls, collector of port, Beaufort, S. C., \$1,500; James Cobb, special assistant district attorney, Washington, D. C., \$2,000.

Diplomatic and consular service—Henry W. Furniss, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary at Port au Prince, Hayti, \$10,000; George H. Jackson, consul, Cognac, France, \$2,500; James W. Johnson, consul Corinto, Nicaragua, \$3,000.

Helen—Do you love me, dear?  
Jack—Dearly, sweetheart.  
Helen—Would you die for me?  
Jack—No, my pet. Mine is an undying love.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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