

THE MONITOR

A National Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of the Colored Americans of Nebraska and the West

THE REV. N. ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

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Texans Found Guilty of Peonage Charges

Justice of the Peace, Court Officials and Others Found Violators of the Law.

SOME STARTLING INFORMATION

Federal Judge Meek Tells Defendants That Negroes are Entitled Law's Protection.

Dallas, Tex.—Pleas of guilty to peonage charges have been entered in the United States District Court by C. H. Sullivan, land owner; W. O. Colvin, Justice of the Peace; W. J. Hickman, Constable, and D. F. Autrey, Deputy Constable, all of Ellis County, and Morgan Perry, land owner, and R. M. Tilbright, Constable, of Navarro County. Each has pleaded guilty and found guilty on the first count of the indictment in his case.

Fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$200 have been assessed by Judge Edward R. Meek of the Federal Court against the six men. Sullivan has been fined \$1,000; Colvin Hickman, Autrey and Albright, \$200 each, and Perry \$300. The cases were the first in the United States District Court here since its establishment.

Promises to obey the provision of the criminal code covering peonage were exacted in each case by Judge Meek in passing sentence. The men said that they were ignorant of the law at the time the offense was committed. Judge Meek gave warning that a heavy penalty will be imposed if any of them is again convicted.

"I trust the result of these cases at least will afford the Negro race protection to which they are entitled under the law," Judge Meek said, in passing sentence on Morgan Perry. "You didn't treat the Negro as a citizen."

Judge Meek told C. H. Sullivan: "You have handled the Negroes on your place as though you had a dominating power. I hope you now have a fundamentally different attitude, knowing the law and what constitutes a violation of the law."

W. J. Hickman, a constable, said he had tried to enforce the laws of Texas and that he did not know he was doing wrong at the time.

W. D. Colvin, Justice of the Peace, appeared deeply moved by the points brought out by Judge Meek. He said his appearance before the court was the most embarrassing moment of his life.

D. F. Autrey, the deputy constable who went to Fort Worth to get the three Negroes, Richard Black, Thom Powell and Jenella Johnson, said he didn't know at the time he was violating the law.

A \$50,000 HOSPITAL

Durham, N. C., March 15.—A \$50,000 hospital for Colored people will be built here in the near future.

MRS. MASON LAYTON, SCULPTRESS

Work of Colored Woman Exhibited at Corcoran Art Gallery at Washington. First Recognition for the Race.

(Washington, D. C., Star.)

A head of a child modeled by Mrs. May Howard Jackson of this city has recently been placed on exhibition in the lower loan room of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. It is an admirable piece of work, well constructed, nicely modeled and expressive and it takes its place well among the works in this gallery by sculptors of more experience and greater reputation.

COLORED WOMEN PLEDGE

LOYALTY TO FLAG

Washington, D. C., March 15.—Miss Marie A. D. Madre and Mrs. Julia Mason Layton represented the Colored Women's Relief Corps at the recent annual meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic. Both made stirring patriotic addresses and pledged the support of the Colored women to the flag in case of war with Germany or any other nation.

Albinoes Brutally Assault Lemuel Adams

Overpowered by Five Cowardly Assaultants, Leg Broken and Life Endangered, Uses Gun.

IS IN ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

With his leg broken and his face battered almost beyond recognition, and suffering from internal injuries, Lemuel Adams lies in the city ward of St. Joseph's hospital from an unprovoked assault made upon him by a gang of albinoes. In the same ward lies Pat Tizor, a young albino, aged 22, with a bullet wound in his abdomen, with slight chances of recovery, fired by Adams in self defense.

Adams, who is a self-respecting and industrious barber, with a wife and three children and who owns a home on Taylor street, is the proprietor of a barber shop at 2215 Cuming street. Saturday night after he had closed his shop and while waiting for a car he was attacked and struck by Pat Tizor, an albino tough, with whom he had had trouble some months ago when he evicted him from his shop for being drunk and causing a disturbance. Adams, who is small of stature, is a trained athlete and he immediately defended himself and as he was getting the better of his assailant the albino's four companions attacked Adams, and while lying on his back and being battered and pummelled and kicked in the face by his cowardly assaultants he managed to draw his gun and fired, the bullet taking effect in Tizor's abdomen. But for this Adams would have probably been killed. Tizor has frequently been in trouble and has a police record. Adams bears a good reputation.

OWN \$500,000 IN REAL ESTATE IN EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Ind.—A half million dollars represent the value of the real property owned or in the process of being owned by the Colored people of Evansville. This is a remarkable showing in view of the fact that this property has been accumulated within the last fifteen years and by a group of people drawing the minimum wage, according to Logan H. Stewart, in the Evansville Journal-News.

There are about eleven churches in this city and the spirit of harmony that appears to exist between the ministers and their congregations is a sure sign of progress.

FOR A JIM-CROW MILITARY SCHOOL

A bill in the house of representatives at Washington was recently introduced reading in the title: To provide a commission to secure a site, plans, and designs for a school to train Negro soldiers. The object is to give similar training to that at West Point.

Governor of Texas Faces Impeachment

Loses His Temper Before Legislature and Calls One Accuser a "Nigger."

HE INVITES INVESTIGATION

Austin, Texas.—Standing before the members of the Texas House of Representatives recently, upon invitation of that body to discuss impeachment charges that had been made against him, Governor James E. Ferguson pointed to Senator W. A. Johnson, who occupied a seat immediately in front of him, and called him a "nigger lover from the North." His anger increasing, the Governor shouted to Senator Johnson, "Yes, you look like a nigger, you are a nigger."

Senator Johnson, who was born in Minnesota and is a Swede, made no reply. He was the author of a resolution in the Senate to investigate Governor Ferguson's official acts.

Governor Ferguson's remarks caused wild disorder upon the floor and in the galleries. Loud demands were made that the Governor retract his statement and several personal encounters between friends and enemies of the Governor were narrowly averted. Finally, order was restored and the Governor apologized to the House for his remarks. He said he invited an investigation of his private and political acts.

MEMBER BOARD OF TRADE

Washington, D. C., March 15.—Mr. Daniel Murray has been re-appointed a member of the school committee of the Board of Trade. Mr. Murray is one of the very few Colored men affiliating with the Board of Trade of the district.

Cardinal Gibbons Praises the Negro

Addresses Colored Audience and Tells of His Efforts to Uphold Rights of Race in Baltimore.

THE RACIAL CHARACTERISTICS

Gratefulness, Warm-Heartedness and Religiousness Saving Virtues of Sable Race.

New Orleans, March 15.—Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore was recently in the city on his annual visit to his brother, John Gibbons, one of the leading wholesale merchants of New Orleans. On these visits the Cardinal has made it a rule to take a complete rest. This time, however, he modified the rule sufficiently to pay a visit to Xavier University, which Mother Katherine Drexel established here for Colored people. The Cardinal made an address to the school, over which the faculty and students were overjoyed. The visit was an informal one and the address characteristic.

Despite a slight cold, his eminence, after saying how edified he was at the manifest success of Xavier University, continued, in clear, distinct voice:

"I am glad that your respected pastor has referred to Booker Washington, the great leader of the Colored race. I had the pleasure of meeting him when on one of my trips from Baltimore to New Orleans. He asked permission to see me in my private apartment and, of course, I was glad to tender him an invitation, and we had a long conversation together.

Tells of Experience With Colored People.

"I must modestly say that I did something to elevate, to uplift, and, when it was necessary, to uphold the rights of the Colored race in the city of Baltimore. I said a good word for them. They have never forgotten this kindness. In my experience with the Colored race and in my dealings with them during nearly fifty years, I have been struck by the fact that they have three characteristics: First of all, they are exceedingly grateful, that is to say, they are always ready to acknowledge with gratitude any benefit, and gratitude is one of the noblest virtues. Secondly, they are a very affectionate race, a warm-hearted race, their hearts easily expand. Thirdly, I am happy to say, that the Colored people are deeply and naturally religious. There are some people, some races, that can hardly be aroused to recognize the Christian religion, the religion of Christ, whereas, the Colored race are always responsive to it, and I have yet to see or to hear of the first Colored man who has ever yet proclaimed himself an atheist, an unbeliever."

General Race News

BRAITHWAITE SPEAKS AT 20TH CENTURY CLUB

Colored Critic of American Poetry Addresses Boston's Great Literary Society. Praises Whittier. Expects Greatest American Poets Soon.

W. S. Braithwaite spoke at the Twentieth Century Club Saturday afternoon on "New Tendencies in Poetry."

"Fifty years ago," he said, "we had a group of poets, but only one who had in him the makings of a great poet, and that was Whittier, because he had in his nature an intense and fiery composition. The only American poets who have influenced European thought and culture are Whitman and Poe, and I might add Emerson.

"The transitional period of our poetry in 1900 and its renaissance commenced to show itself about 1905, Imagism in poetry is not a new thing, but the fight is over now. The imagists will more and more conform to conventional patterns, and the conventionalists will more and more take whatever of strength, force and virility the imagists have brought to their attention. So there is being born an infant at which in my opinion in the next five or ten years is going to produce the best poetry that has been written in the century.

"The other group of poets is the social democratic group, composed of two or three writers, most of them sentimentalists, who have the power to be splendid poets, but who have permitted their propagandist interests to spoil their poetic virtues."

Mr. Braithwaite summed up his review by saying that poetry belonged to the people, that it had passed from the people to a class and was now again returning from that class to its original possessors, the people.

Original poems were read by R. S. Hillyer, vice-president of the Harvard Poetry Society; W. A. Bradley and Vachel Lindsay, and S. S. Curry, president of the School of Expression, led a brief discussion.

The club voted to send greetings to William Dean Howells on the occasion of his 80th birthday.—Boston Guardian, March 10th.

RAPID ENLISTMENT OF NEGROES FOR EUROPE

Dublin, Ga.—That Negroes are being enlisted rapidly in the army of England, in Canada, was the statement of Congressman-elect W. W. Larson, who returned recently from a business trip to Canada.

"At Windsor," said Judge Larson, "I was surprised to see a large sprinkling of Negro soldiers among the recruits who were being prepared for service in Europe. I mentioned it to the man with whom I was transacting business and he told me that several hundred Colored troops from the Southland had been enlisted recently at Windsor and would be sent to Europe with the other troops. He told me they were all from my section of the country.

"To my surprise, also, I found them scattered among the white men promiscuously, and not in separate companies. Both whites and blacks seemed to be on good terms with each other and as chummy as soldiers generally get."

COLORED DEPUTY A HERO.

On December 11 Pierre Brizon, Socialist leader of the peace party in the French Chamber of Deputies, started a riot by throwing a glass of water at a deputy named Bouge, who insulted him on the floor. The New York Sun has printed, for the first time, Brizon's own account of the affair, and in it a high tribute is paid to the Colored Deputy, M. Diagne, who is representing Senegal:

"At once a human grape bunch is on me! Fifty noble barons of the Right are upon me! Fifty against one, noble knights, descendants of the Crusaders! They rushed the tribune; one-half strangled me and tore my hair; another held me round the waist; a third twisted my leg through the bars of the little staircase up to the tribune. They almost got me down, but I clung on.

"Happily assistance arrived. The attendants were joined by some courageous colleagues, among them a Colored Deputy, M. Diagne, representative of Senegal, whom I here salute. I tore myself from reactionary and savage hands. I escaped from real 'barbarians' and was saved! But—I cut the story short—I was censured, excluded from the Chamber for thirty sittings, and my indemnity was suppressed for a month." (In other words, he was fined \$250.)

FUNSTON PUTS ONE OVER TEXANS

Among many reminiscences of the late General Funston written by a staff correspondent of The New York Times, the following story is told:

"An instance of the General's diplomacy and shrewdness in arguing against compliance with the wishes of Texans by seeming to comply is told in all the border towns. A little village more than forty miles from the border, and that not a dangerous part of the border, sent delegation after delegation to the Departmental Headquarters, pleading for 'protection' and telling the most horrifying tales of raids to come. 'Yes, yes, a regiment would be adequate protection, entirely adequate!'

"Funston learned that the town, unlike most border villages, was inhabited by Southerners, and promised that it should have a regiment to 'protect' it—'immediately!' A few days later a Negro regiment detrained at the village and struck its camp on the outskirts. And a few days after that the same delegation, larger this time, was back in General Funston's office arguing that all danger of raids was past, and that the village no longer needed protection."

MEXICO PROMULGATES NEW CONSTITUTION

Mexico has promulgated her new constitution, and it is one of the most interesting documents ever proposed for adoption by any nation. It makes education free and compulsory, forbids all sectarian education, limits number of clericals in all cities and counties, places strong restrictions upon all foreigners, grants universal suffrage and is filled with all manner of provisions which make it a very idealistic venture in constitutional law. The people will soon be called to vote upon it very soon and, if ratified, it will become the permanent constitution of the Mexican republic.

TRUE STORY OF CARRIZAL FIGHT

In an answer to a criticism of Captain Boyd by President Lowell of Harvard, Major Tompkins points out the injustice of the schoolmaster, and therein gives the first authentic report of the Carrizal massacre. The New York Sun goes on to say:

"Then the true story of the affair at Carrizal is told. Captain Boyd, riding with his troops through a country garrisoned by Carranza troops and supposed to be friendly, had orders not to fire in case of a difficulty with them until fired upon. 'His tactical formations previous to the Mexican attack were correct,' says Major Tompkins. When the machine gun opened upon his command, Captain Boyd charged 'the machine gun unit in spite of its galling fire, and captured it.' The Mexicans were driven

back, some of them in a long rout. Major Tompkins goes on to say:

"The tide of battle was about to swing in favor of this handful of Tenth Cavalry soldiers when, unfortunately, Captain Boyd and Lieutenant Adair were killed (by rifle fire). This left the Negro troopers without a leader, and in spite of the efforts of the few gallant non-commissioned officers present the cavalrymen lost cohesion, the team work disappeared. This was immediately felt, recognized and taken advantage of by the Mexicans, who returned to the attack and captured those who had not already escaped or were killed."

"Few of the American soldiers were killed. Eighteen or twenty fell into the hands of the Mexicans, and the other Americans made good their escape. Captain Boyd, his brother officer declares, did not blunder and was not the kind of officer to blunder.

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WORK FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

At a certain woman's club the following subjects were to be discussed: "Would Votes Granted to Negro Women Solve the Race Problem?" "The Colored Woman's Place in Politics." Now, that women are beginning to realize the right to vote, many labor under the delusion that votes for women are a panacea for all social, political and moral ills. Regardless of how much or little of this be true, any woman's club that desires to be of real service may find a wide field for action outside the political world. There is work right at hand in every community infinitely more important than any bill that ever went before a legislature. A work of mercy, a work of necessity since upon the sound bodies of the children of today depends the strength and vigor of the men and women of the future. Healthy well informed mothers mean more healthy offspring.

The United States Children's Bureau in its report says, "more women from fifteen to forty-five years of age die from conditions incident to maternity than from any other cause except tuberculosis." These lives are a sacrifice to ignorance, neglect and improper care in childbirth.

Forty out of every one hundred babies are born with no expert attention to mother or child. Out of every one thousand babies born only one hundred and fifty live beyond infancy. Do we not find a great work here? Would it not be well worth while to study, plan and put into operation such topics as, "To what extent is ignorant and incompetent midwifery practiced among Negro women in your community?" "What measures have been or can be taken to give Negro mothers and babies a better chance in confinement?"

All women must be aroused to these startling facts. All mothers must be enlightened and their co-operation secured in a nation-wide movement to save babies and mothers.

The task belongs to organized womanhood for the knowledge of physicians, nurses and boards of health avails little, unless each mother has this knowledge.

Then to work to save these thousands of babies and mothers lives by volunteer co-operation, to teach mothers how to bear and care for children is beyond measure the most important work any woman's club can do. It can be done without "votes for women" and without legislation. It is a great work for organized womanhood in every race, community and state.

L. S. E.

GARDENING

Not everyone enjoys gardening, although nowadays it is the fashion to express enthusiasm for it. The young woman who declared her satisfaction on moving into the country because she could once more take up gardening, the delight of her childhood; and who two months later abandoned her efforts in disgust because her peony "bulbs" had died and her poppy seeds, although planted carefully two inches deep, had not come up, deserved really less respect than the man who

said that he disliked gardening because it meant taking care of things.

Certainly people who are lazy about taking care of things had better not attempt gardening. It is more demoralizing to start a lot of plants and then leave them to be choked by weeds or devoured by insects than never to start any plants at all.—Youth's Companion.

HUNTING FOR SPRING

By Hope Arden

Let's you and I go visiting,
To see if we can find the Spring.
The bird I saw just now go by
Was so much bluer than the sky;
That bird of free and flashing wing
Flew the blue banner of the Spring.

The smell of grass is in the air,
And balsams breathe from branches bare;
Oh, good, sweet air and scent of trees
That draw the hungry, early bees
For honey from red maple trees!

There is a singing in my blood,
And every pulse beats "Life is good."
In screen of thickets drawn about
Who would not race, and dance, and shout
The blessed cry that Spring is out!

Spring sayeth, "I make all things new."

Dearest, it makes us over, too,
In rapture of the liberal air,
Live sun, and incense everywhere
Swung from the branches dreaming bare.

This blissful day when dreams come true
I am no older, dear, than you;
I hope you are as young as I!—
And will be, long as Springs go by,
Making our hearts and forests new.

Perhaps you will see fifty Springs
Of songs and scents and sunblest things—
First bees in the red maple bower,
All blood of its quick boughs in flower—
Oh, do not lose one day—one hour!
—Ex.

COSTLY PRIZES AWARDED

The Progressive Club gave a musical and literary prize entertainment at Zion Baptist church last week, which proved quite a success. The giving of prizes caused much merriment when such costly prizes were awarded as precious potatoes and sacks of flour. Mrs. Davis is president, Mrs. O. Kirtley, secretary and Mrs. W. F. Botts treasurer of this organization.

JULIAN STREET WRITES OF THE CREOLES

Julian Street's article on New Orleans in *Colliers* of February 24 is an exceedingly delightful study of that quaint city of the south, and especially of Creole life. Several paragraphs are given to a review of the Colored Creoles, and are thorough in their treatment. Everyone interested in things Creole should not fail to read this colorful sketch of New Orleans, for he or she will be paid many times over for the labor.

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A Weekly Newspaper devoted to the civic, social and religious interests of the Colored People of Nebraska and the West, with the desire to contribute something to the general good and upbuilding of the community and of the race.

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USE ALBINO AS THE ANTONYM OF NEGRO

Why should not the press of the country, the Race press by all means, adopt the word "albino," written with a lower case a, as a descriptive term for the white race? Why should it not be used as the proper antonym for negro? It is certainly as accurately descriptive of the white race as the term negro is of the black race.

Albino comes from the Latin word *albineus*, meaning whitish, which is in turn derived from *albus*, white. Negro, too, is a Latin derivative from *niger*, which means black.

Very ignorant people spell this word with two g's, instead of one, and, of course, pronounce it as ignorantly as they spell it. Remember that it is only ignorant and coarse people who do this, even tho they may claim to be intelligent and refined. The fine artistic sense of our race is shocked when we see this word written "nigger" or hear it so pronounced. That is why we resent it. It grates harshly upon our finer sense. Of course it is used as a term of contempt, but that does not harm us as much as it injures the one who uses it. Contemptuous terms and epithets are always reflexive; they turn back upon the user.

By derivation "negro" means black or blackish; and "albino" means white or whitish. These terms are therefore accurate antonyms and should be so used in describing the two great races known as the black and white races.

The word "negro" as used in America includes all shades of our race from the blue-black to the lily-white. The gradations of coloring among us are multitudinous and have been poetically likened to a beautiful pansy bed. "Negro" includes this variety. Similarly the word "albino" would include the various shades of color among the whites. Unfortunately, they have not such an extensive or choice variety of rich coloring as we have, but such as they have, swart, ruddy and blonde, would be included.

The word "albino" is not only accurately descriptive from the color standpoint, but it lends itself easily to alliteration and as an offset to "the big burly black," or "the burly Negro brute," it would relieve the monotony to read of "the altruistic, altitudinous albino," or "the altitudinous albino altruist."

The Monitor intends to use "albino" as the antonym of "negro." Let the Race journals of the country do likewise. At all events we would be pleased to learn what our exchanges think of it.

THE SAME OLD SOUTH

It is the same old South and will always treat the Negro the same, no matter what happens. Migration has not changed things a bit, and won't.

The pleasant things being published here and there in the South are only spasmodic and there is no sincerity beneath their honeyed words. The Monitor really thought that migration would bring a little change in treatment and so have other race papers, but it is only a false hope. Last week the murderers of Anthony Crawford went scot free and a Colored woman was lynched for wounding a white man. There may be get-together meetings among the well intentioned whites of the South, but they are in the minority. They don't count. Those who rule are the ignorant, cruel, savage scum, and they will always hate and persecute the black man.

This week the first arrival of Colored men came to Sioux City and we had the opportunity of getting first-hand facts of what the South is doing to prevent migration. It is not improving school conditions, is not encouraging justice, not alleviating wrongs. It is merely adding to the weight. These men came from Mississippi and there the whites are cutting wages to \$1 per day. They will not buy anything from Colored people, real estate, farm products or personal property. They are trying to do everything to prevent the Colored people from securing any money with which to leave. They tell the men that if they leave they will evict their families and do worse. In spite of that, people are leaving and some even leaving their furniture standing in the house.

Yes, it is the same old South and will be to the end of time. The majority of Southern whites are morally incompetent to give the race fair treatment. Maybe they can't help it, but the fact remains. Some day the curse will fall, and may it come quickly.

A MORAL SPASM

Omaha is now having another moral spasm. A sensational notoriety-seeking, coin-hunting (for charity only) preacher, accompanied by a reporter of a local sensational sheet went a slumming to learn about vice conditions which every one with a grain of common sense knows to exist in Omaha. While making notes of what he saw in a certain resort he was bounced.

And now, forsooth, "the lid is on" and the city is being reformed. Nonsense! These moral spasms make one tired.

What we need is not the annual moral spasm, but persistent and consistent enforcement of the law.

An entertainment given for the purpose of making money for church, lodge or any other organization of which notice is published in The Monitor is an advertisement, and must be paid for at the current advertising rate. It is customary to mark such notice "Adv.," but sometimes this is overlooked. Nevertheless, it is an ad just the same, and must be paid for. It costs lots of money to get out a good newspaper these days.

SONG OF SOLOMON.

Faces.

1. Lend me thine ears, O my son, while I list to thee in tuneful trebles of fateful faces.
2. The face is the portable physiognomy of humans divested of all adornments of civilized and social life.
3. Some faces are beautiful and make thee to dream of angels and angeleses and make thee also, O my son, to part hastily with thy coin.
4. Other faces bring to thy mind the memories of battered dishpans, automobile wrecks and ham and eggs, country style.
5. But virtue and goodness do not always stick around the angelic faces; aye it be often, O my son, that a homely countenance hath a larger account at the bank of heartship.
6. Faces are generally used to express personality, but oft times they are used as billboards for the advertising of face powders and rouge.
7. The most important thing about the face, O my son, is the pair of eyes, yet some time the nose calleth loudly for precedence. Most true is this when thy mouth hath been the graveyard of many highballs.
8. Faces have also been called the living expressions of the soul, but it is unjust to say so sometimes without giving the soul a chance to defend itself.
9. It was once that a man must wear the face handed out to him; nowadays he may visit a hospital,

look over samples and choose the one most to his aesthetic taste. If this wears out, he may choose another.

10. I would sing to thee, O my son, of long and short faces, fat and thin, round and square, et cetera, but my voice is weary.

COLORED BOY WINS IN STATE CONTEST

New Rochelle, N. Y.—Ernest Brown the Colored boy who won the Columbia University speaking contest for Westchester county at Winyah School recently, has won the State contest, under the same auspices, in Earl Hall, Columbia University.

Because of his victory the New Rochelle high school for the second time leads the State in public speaking of school boys. The first prize is \$50 cash or a scholarship in Columbia College. Brown has not decided which he will take.

DEAN OF POLICE FORCE RETIRES AFTER 25 YEARS

Plainfield, N. J.—James Saunders, the only Colored officer on the police force of Plainfield, has retired after serving twenty-six years. He will be paid a pension of \$600 a year for the balance of his life.

Small Nebraska farms on easy payments, five acres up. "We farm the farm we sell you." The Hungerford Potato Growers' Assn., 15th and Howard Sts., Omaha. Douglas 9371.



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John Albert Williams, Vicar.

Events and Persons

Mrs. George Watson left Sunday night for Excelsior Springs, Mo., for a two weeks' visit.

George W. Parker returned last Friday night from a trip to Sioux City, Ia., where he went to look after the intersts of the men who are coming from the South to work in the Cudahy packing house.

Adams' orchestra, the premier musicians. Harney 5737.—Adv.

Mrs. Thomas Payne entertained at breakfast Sunday morning Mrs. Anna Travis of Kansas City, Mo., and her niece, little Ethel Pollard.

Mrs. Bernice Eaton of Mason City, Ia., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Russell.

Mrs. Minerva Johnson, one of the old members of St. John's A. M. E. church, died at the residence of her son, Mr. Bert Johnson, Wednesday morning.

Among the sick are, Miss Rachel Henderson, Mrs. Anna Tucker, Mr. Charlie Shelton, Mother Clark at 1440 So. 13th street, and Mrs. Smith at 119 No. 14th street.

John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.

Mrs. Anna Travis returned to Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday, after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Clara Jones. She was called to the city by the death of her husband, Mr. Lee Travis.

Eugene Thomas, real estate, rentals, insurance and loans. Property in all parts of city on easy payment plan. See my list first. 413-414 Karbach Block.—Adv.

Miss Musa Tann, who underwent an operation at the Lord Lister hospital last Friday is making rapid progress towards recovery.

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

Mrs. Anna Lee received the sad news of the death of a relative in Kansas City last week, but was unable to attend the funeral because of her own sickness.

The Wide-Awake Twenty-Four of Zion Baptist church will meet next Wednesday night, March 21st, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mae Stewart, 3015 Manderson street. All members are requested to be present. Mrs. Anna Lee, president; Mrs. Stella Craig, secretary.

For a first-class hairdresser call Webster 4769. Mrs. L. Webster, 1702 North Twenty-sixth street.

There will be an entertainment given at the residence of Mrs. Sam Walker, 2609 Blondo street, Saturday, March 17th, for the benefit of Friendship Temple No. 347. Public invited.—Adv.

"The Last Loaf" at Zion Baptist church Tuesday night.—Adv.

Mr. Early, who has been at St. Joseph's hospital for four weeks, is now at home and improving rapidly. His wife has been confined to her bed for several days with muscular rheumatism.

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

A. Harbin is ill at his home, 3002 Grant street.

Mrs. M. H. Wilkinson, wife of the pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist church, who was confined to her bed the first part of the week, is able to be around again.

Oletha Russell, Notary Public and Public Stenographer, 413 Karbach Blk. Douglas 8607.—Adv.

Mrs. Emma Britton, 2208 North Twenty-seventh avenue, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Pegg entertained in honor of Dr. J. H. Williams, grandmaster of the U. B. F.'s and S. M. T.'s, who was the house guest last week of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Gooden.

For chi's use our best coal or your kind at Harmon & Weeth. Webster 848.—Adv.

Bert Ball of Chicago is very ill at the residence of his sister, Mrs. E. H. Patton, 2610 Patrick avenue. He is employed by the N. W. R. R.

Mrs. F. D. Rogers is confined to her home in Grant street with a severe cold.

Lewis W. King, better known in the west among railroad boys, as Daddy Lou, was in town last week looking well and was busy taking care of insurance policies. The Union Pacific presented him with one, which he mailed to his sister, Mrs. S. T. Malone of Memphis, Tenn.

Belmont Laundry, Webster 6900. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mrs. J. C. Campbell is rejoicing over the gift of a victrola from her daughter, Freeda, of Sheridan, Wyo.

There will be a meeting at the N. W. C. A. home next Wednesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

All news must be in before Wednesday noon, in order to appear the following Saturday.

W. B. Long of Twenty-sixth and Burdette street will return Sunday from a two weeks' vacation spent in St. Joseph, Kansas City and Leavenworth. This is Mr. Long's first vacation since August 22, 1909, when he came to Omaha. He admits to having bought a round trip ticket to Lake Manawa, July 4, 1910.

Save your scrap paper for St. Philip's. Five tons wanted by April 1.—Adv.

John Taliaferro and son, Sylvester, have returned to their ranch at Glendora, Neb.

Ernest Banks, who has been in Lincoln since January, was in Omaha three days last week, visiting his mother. Mr. Banks entertained Mrs. Bernice D. Eaton of Mason City, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lee of Minneapolis, Mrs. Fannie Russell, Mrs. Vera Drizzle and Prof. E. Cross of Omaha. Mrs. Frank Warden was hostess.

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

The Phi Delta Club met with Miss Venus Cropp Wednesday night, March 7. A six course luncheon was prepared and served by the members themselves.

Week before last the O. M. E. Club met at the residence of Mrs. William Rix and was entertained by the Misses Corinne Thomas and Hazel Perry. Last week Messrs. Reed, Gunn and McCaw had the club as guests at the residence of Mrs. Lawrie. The membership role is now full.

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

Mrs. Andy Brown, formerly of Lincoln, will occupy her old home on Franklin street as soon as it is vacated. She is now living at the residence of W. P. Wade.

Ed Torrence, well known in Omaha, left here last week to visit Hot Springs, Ark. While alighting from the train at St. Louis, Mr. Torrence was taken with a hemorrhage and died immediately.

Mrs. L. Smith, 119 No. 14th street, is seriously ill.

Will N. Johnson, Lawyer, 109 So. 14th Street. Douglas 5841.

"THE LAST LOAF"

"The Last Loaf," a delightful drama in two acts, will be given at Zion Baptist church Tuesday evening, March 20th. Admission 15 cents.

Don't fail to see Mrs. Allen Jones as leading lady in this play and Mr. Fred Clark as the villain; also Miss Beatrice Kyle and Mr. Robert Green in some of the other leading roles.—Adv.

QUIET DAY FOR WOMEN

A Quiet Day for Women will be held at the church of St. Philip the Deacon next Thursday from 9:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. by the Rev. Wilbur S. Leete, rector of St. Luke's, Plattsmouth. The day will begin with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 9:30. There will be one meditation or address in the morning and two in the afternoon, lunch being served at 12:30. Any women who desire to spend a few hours devotionally will be welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my numerous friends, the Rough Ashler Lodge and the Knights of Pythias, for their kindness and assistance to me because of the loss of my husband.

MRS. LEE TRAVIS.

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LADIES' SAMPLE STORE

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Rooms by the Week, From \$2.75 to \$3.75.

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Our Line of

Spring Shoe Styles

FOR

MEN AND BOYS

Regent Shoe Co.

205 South 15th Street

We are right in QUALITY, SERVICE and PRICE

Obvious Observations

The Monitor has taken twenty Colored men from the South and the twenty families are coming. We only wish we could take them all.

The first question, in bold, black-faced type, of a munition factory application for employment is, "Where shall we ship the remains?" Thank you, we'd rather work digging ditches.

The United States will arm merchantmen and war comes a little closer.

Congress can't investigate the high cost of living because there isn't money enough to do it with, but it can spend billions for the army and navy. Kinda funny the ways of the nation, eh?

Pennsylvania is wrestling with segregation laws, jim crow laws and anti-marriage laws for whites and blacks. Mind you, now, we didn't say Georgia; we said Pennsylvania.

France has a Colored man in her Chamber of Deputies. U. S. has a half-dozen Colored dependencies and—but what's the use of saying it. It wouldn't look nice in print, anyway.

We hate to think what would happen to Cummins, La Follette and Norris if Woody could meet them in a dark alley with a club.

There is a movement in Prussia to dethrone the kaiser and establish the House of Wittelsbach. Can they do it?

In Sioux City the cost of foodstuffs is about 25 per cent lower than in Omaha. We are trying to figure out the reason why.

Please drop your subscription into the plate. We need it.

Thanking you for your kind attention, we will now see if there isn't a stale piece of bread and some left-over coffee in the pantry.

TUESDAY NIGHT FORUM NOTES (St. John's A. M. E. Church)

In spite of the disagreeable weather the Tuesday Night Forum was as usual well attended. The O. N. E. club was out in a body, paying honor to one of their members, Mr. Roscoe Miller, one of Omaha's favorite baritone soloists, who always pleases his hearers. He responded to rhapsodies of applause. Mrs. C. H. Huston proved to be another of the valuable unknown talented ones in Omaha. Her sweet voice, together with her calm self-possessed air, charmed the audience. Mrs. Cleota Ferguson, who ranks with the most intellectual of Omaha's young women, captivated her audience in the rendition of "St. Peter at the Gate." She was humorously entertaining in the encore, "Huldah's Beat."

Mr. J. D. Carter, speaker of the evening, displayed many beautiful oratorical climaxes in picturing "Struggles for Liberty." His address was logical, full of practical truths and delivered with force and enthusiasm. The audience was carried into ecstasy with the thought of listening to a grand opera, as Mrs. Bernice Eaton sang. Her rich, clear, high tones, together with her own mastery accompanying were par excellent. She responded to the third encore, reaching a marked climax

in the rendition of "The Holy City." Mrs. Eaton will appear in a recital in the near future.

Program for Tuesday, March 20th: Instrumental solo—Mrs. Irene Gardner.

Vocal solo—Miss Anna Alexander. Declamation—Mr. Andrew Reed. Vocal solo—Mrs. W. P. Williams. Violin solo—Prof. Ulysses Cross. Mrs. Bernice Eaton, accompanist. Vocal solo—Mrs. Marguerite Lee. Committee, Mesdames Lulu Rountree, Maude Ray, Anna Burton, Eva Walker, Nora Gray, Anna Ricks.

Refreshments, Mesdames S. K. Brownlee, Hazel Lewis, Ira Baker, Maude Brown, Essie Bell.

Club No. 2, Mrs. Maude Ray, captain, lead in attendance Tuesday eve, with ten present. Mrs. Lulu Rountree, captain of Club No. 1, received first prize as captain and not second prize as member as was overlooked in last week's write up. Everyone of her members answered to the roll call with from one to ten dollars.

Tuesday eve, March 27th, the O. N. E. club will present the play "Dr. Cure-All."

Tuesday eve, April 3rd, the Du Bois Dramatic club will appear in "Betsy Baker."

Tuesday eve, April 10th, Bishop H. B. Parks will lecture at which time complete report and all cards will be turned in, and ten prizes awarded.

The bible class of St. John's A. M. E. church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Glover, 2608 Seward street, Friday evening. You are invited.

Mrs. Myrtle Metcalf, Pres.
Mr. Bruce Napier, Secy.

HUGH ROBERTSON, Attorney.
724 First National Bank Bldg.
SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an Execution issued by Robert Smith, Clerk of the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, upon a judgment rendered in the Justice Court of C. H. Kubat, Justice of the Peace in and for said County, on the 29th day of June, 1915, a Transcript of which judgment was on the 22nd day of September, 1915, duly filed and docketed in the District Court within and for said County, wherein Waters-Barnhart Printing Co., is Plaintiff, and Lysle J. Abbott and Lysle I. Abbott, doing business with the Blau-Gas World, are defendants, I have levied upon the following real estate as the property of said Lysle I. Abbott, to-wit:

Sub lots seven (7), ten (10), and eleven (11) of government Lot two (2) being the west one-half and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section sixteen (16), township sixteen (16), north of range thirteen (13) east of the sixth (6) P. M. in Douglas County, Nebraska, except the following: Beginning at the northwest corner of sub lot 11 (being the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of said section sixteen (16), running thence east 660 feet to the northeast corner of said sub-lot eleven (11), thence south 43 feet, thence west 660 feet, thence north 31 feet to place of beginning. Also excepting the parcel of ground described as follows: beginning at the southeast corner of sub-lot seven (7), being the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of said section sixteen (16) and running thence south 31 feet thence westerly and at right angles with the east line extended of said sub-lot seven (7) a distance of 400 feet, thence northerly and at right angles a distance of 100 feet, thence northwest on an angle of 26 degrees and forty-five minutes to the left from the last mentioned course a distance of 100 feet, thence northerly on an angle of 26 degrees and 45 minutes to the right from the last mentioned course, a distance of 501.7 feet to a point in the north line of said sub-lot seven (7), thence easterly along the north line of said sub-lot seven (7), a distance of 445 feet, thence southerly and at right angles a distance of 660 feet, more or less, along the east line of said sub-lot seven (7) to place of beginning. And I will at 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday, the 16th day of April, 1917, at the east front door of the Douglas County Court House in the City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash; to satisfy said execution in the sum of \$152.85 with interest at 7 per cent, per annum from June 29, 1915; to satisfy the sum of \$5.60 costs and the increased and accruing costs.

Dated at Omaha, Nebraska, this 15th day of March, 1917.

MICHAEL L. CLARK,
Sheriff.

Attention!

Livingston Tailoring Co.

Changing Hands

All Unclaimed Goods
must be called for within
Thirty Days.

SPRING HATS NOW READY

SAME HIGH QUALITY
SAME LOW PRICE

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Buy Your Hat Now, as We Can't
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Letters from Our Readers

LIKES STYLE AND EDITORIALS

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 24, 1917.
 Rev. John Albert Williams,
 1119 N. 21st Street, Omaha, Neb.
 My Dear Friend: Enclosed please find check for The Monitor. Please pardon the delay in remitting. The Monitor is very pleasing to read. I like its style and your editorials are sound and sane.
 May it live long.
 Yours very truly,
 R. L. COLE.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 1, 1917.
 Rev. Jno. Albert Williams,
 Editor of The Monitor,
 Dear Sir: Will you be kind enough to have a cut made of the inclosed photo of my deceased nephew and insert it in your very interesting paper. on March 17th, the week following his death, which occurred on March 12, 1916. He was very dear to me.
 I trust you and your family are enjoying good health. I still have the picture of you and baby, also of your church in my den. I enjoy reading The Monitor very much.
 Do you ever think of coming to our city. My door is open to you, and you are welcome.
 Remember me kindly to your family; also Mr. Pryor and Mr. Singleton, and all my friends.
 Accept my best wishes for your happiness, health and prosperity.
 Sincerely your friend,
 GEO. A. ROBINSON.

South Side Notes

(Mrs. Lulu Thornton, Correspondent)

Mrs. Rosie Helem of Chicago, who came to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Mitchell, returned home the last of this week.
 Mr. Robert Carter of Evansville, Ind., with his family, has moved to South Omaha. They expect to make this their home.
 The baptismal services for Bethel Baptist church has been changed from last Sunday in March until the first Sunday in April.
 Mrs. Sara Gray of 4422 South 24th street has been quite sick this week with a severe attack of asthma.
 John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.
 The Mission Circle of Bethel Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Gibbs, 5418 So. 27th street.
 The members and friends of the two churches of the South Side have decided to organize a literary society. For this purpose all the young people and old as well are invited to be present with us next Tuesday night, March 20th, to organize. This meeting will be held at Bethel Baptist church. Everybody invited.
 The Ladies Aid Society of the Allen Chapel A. M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Scruggs Friday, March 16th. Mrs. S. Stapleton, the president, entertained. The ladies felt encouraged and benefitted by the talk made by their new pastor, Rev. J. W. Wilson.

AN AMERICAN

Emil G. Boltz, in the New York Sun, made a list of the things necessary to be truly an American. The last if these is as follows: Who tries to be kin to every race and color and creed, because he has no wish to draw distinctions among those who will serve him in the pinch.



ABRAM W. PARKER

Passed into rest March 12, 1916.
 A noble life has lately passed away. A noble man to every instinct true, True to his word—can greater praise be given,
 Can better epitaph on stone be given—
 True to his friends, true to his hope in Heaven;
 These are the tributes on his grave now laid
 And when mid silence "Earth to Earth" was said
 We bowed in reverence to the illustrious dead.
 Devoted wife and children and uncle,
 Geo. A. Robinson,
 Philadelphia.

DEATHS AND BURIALS

Lee Travis, aged 42, died at St. Louis, Mo., February 27. The body was brought to Omaha and was buried from St. John's A. M. E. church last Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of Kepstone Lodge, K. of P. of which the deceased was a member. The Rev. W. T. Osborne officiated. Interment was in Frest Lawn. He is survived by his wife and other relatives. Jones and Chiles had charge of the funeral.
 William R. Frazier died Friday, March 9, at the country hospital. The remains were shipped to Valley Falls, Kans., by the Western Undertaking Company.
 Mrs. Lucy Davenport died at her home, 2116 Paul street, Tuesday morning. The Western Undertaking Company will have charge of the funeral, which will be held Sunday.
 Jefferson Hill died at his residence, 519 Parker street, Friday, March 9. The funeral was held from Mt. Moriah Baptist church Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Knights of Tabor of which order the deceased

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STANEK'S PHARMACY
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was a member in Oklahoma. The Rev. M. H. Wilkinson officiated. Interment was in Forest Lawn. He is survived by his father and mother and his wife and two children. Jones and Chiles were the undertakers.

Jesse J. Wallace of 2517 Cuming street, died at Hot Springs, Ark., where he had gone for his health, March 4. The body was brought to Omaha and buried by Jones and Chiles from Zion Baptist church, Friday, March 9. The Rev. W. F. Botts officiated. Two brothers survive.

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.

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1116 No. 17th, 6 rms. \$16.00
 1713 Nicholas, 6 rms. 20.00
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List your property with us for sale or rent; we get results. Loans and insurance.

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FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Neatly furnished rooms for men—railroad men preferred; all modern conveniences, including bath and telephone. Mrs. Mattie Frampton, 1622 North Twenty-fourth street. Webster 2614.

First-class modern furnished rooms. Mrs. L. M. Bentley Webster, 1702 North Twenty-sixth street. Phone Webster 4769.

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

Fourteen neatly furnished rooms. Mrs. Ella Dunivan, 4716 South 27th street, South Side. Phone South 3067.

Furnished room. Strictly modern. Harney 4340. Mrs. Jackson, 2669 Douglas street.

Nicely furnished rooms. Modern. Mrs. R. J. Gaskin, 2606 Seward St. Webster 4490.

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

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

WANTED.

WANTED—Chambermaids, department store maids, day workers, and domestics. Parker, Williams & Parker. 103 South 14th. Douglas 7306.

Music lessons systematically taught by Mrs. Silas Johnson. Webster 248.

Wanted—Reliable barber. Must be

up-to-date in every respect. Married man preferred. D. E. Nichols, 219 North 9th St., Lincoln, Neb.

Wanted—A music teacher for piano. Gentleman preferred. 717 So. 17th street. Mrs. Ora Hooks.

China painting. Classes Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mrs. D. W. Gooden, 2311 Cuming street. Douglas 5436.

For dressmaking, call Miss Alexander, 1403 North 18th St. Web. 4745.

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Try H. LAZARUS

Work done while you wait, or will call for and deliver without charge.
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URBAN LEAGUE STARTS SURVEY IN CHICAGO

Chicago.—The Chicago League on Urban Conditions among Negroes, with offices at 3719 South State St., is making a preliminary survey of the city with a view of securing co-operation among the welfare organizations touching Negro life and getting the needed agencies established. Special efforts will be made to aid the almost 50,000 Negroes recently migrating to Chicago from the South to adjust themselves to the acquirements of modern city life. T. Arnold Hill has been selected as acting executive secretary of the local organization until the permanent secretary is secured. Dr. Robert E. Park of the University of Chicago is president of the organization.

ANDERSON WINS NOMINATION

Chicago, March 15.—In a five-cornered race, Louis B. Anderson, assistant corporation counsel, won the Republican nomination for alderman in the Second ward, having over 2700 votes to spare. William Anderson, William R. Cowan, Ferdinand L. Bar-

nett and Louis Lettiere were the unsuccessful opponents.

The election will take place in April, and as the Second ward is overwhelmingly Republican, Mr. Anderson seems reasonably sure of election. He will take the place of Oscar DePriest, who has been indicted for alleged connection with the graft ring. The position pays \$3,000 a year.

WHITE WRITER SCORES SOUTH

In a recent letter written to a newspaper against "The Birth of a Nation" film, Frank A. Agnew closes his letter with the following words, which score the South's treatment of Northern white men:

"It is an insult to every law-abiding citizen of this great republic to have the doings of the outlaw organization known as the Ku Klux Klan exhibited for their edification today. I have wondered that some of the old Union soldiers have not denounced such an exhibition to Northern audiences. The exhibit would not be made if it was not for a purpose. What that purpose is we can only guess at this time. There are no more courteous people than the people of the South in exist-

ence when you come to visit them, for I was treated royally by people of Georgia a number of years ago, but if I wanted to live there and vote as freely as I can here I would not be allowed to do it, nor any other Northern republican."

We will try to make a general clean-up on subscriptions within the next two weeks. Please have a smile and some change when our genial collector presses the electric button.

LODGE DIRECTORY

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

Keystone Lodge No. 4, K. of P., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursday of each month. M. H. Hazard, C. C.; J. H. Glover, K. of R. S. Weeping Willow Lodge No. 9596, G. U. O. of O. F., meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at U. B. F. Hall, 24th and Charles. M. H. Hazard, N. G.; T. H. Gaskins, P. S.

Colored Engineers and Firemen's Protective Association meets first and third Tuesdays of each month. E. H. Johnson, pres., J. H. Moss, sec'y.

CHARLES C. SHEPHERD

Attorney at Law
447-47 Brandeis Bldg.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

Sylvia Snyder Stough to Sylvia Snyder Sarto.

Marjorie Snyder Stough to Marjorie Snyder Sarto.

Notice is hereby given that Sylvia Snyder Stough and Marjorie Snyder Stough by her next friend, Sylvia Snyder Stough, both of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, have filed their petition in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, praying for a change of their names to Sylvia Snyder Sarto and Marjorie Snyder Sarto, respectively, said matter being entered on appearance docket 149, page 254. After the expiration of 30 days from the date hereof and on the 26th day of March, 1917, or as soon thereafter as petitioners may be heard, application will be made to the Court for an order and decree in accordance with the prayer of the petition.

SYLVIA SNYDER STOUGH,
MARJORIE SNYDER STOUGH.

By C. C. Shepherd,
Their Attorney.

86-92

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Peyton Brooks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, County Judge of Douglas County, Nebraska, at the County Court Room, in said County, on the 19th day of April, 1917, and on the 19th day of September, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims, from the 18th day of March, 1917.

BRYCE CRAWFORD,
90-4t. County Judge.

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MONDAY

Dorothy Dalton in
THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES
KEYSTONE COMEDY

TUESDAY

HER FATHER'S GOLD
Louise Emerald Bates and Harris Gordon
THE GIRL WHO CAN COOK

WEDNESDAY

THE FALSE CLUE
CINDERS OF LOVE
PEARL OF THE ARMY
MOUTH-ORGAN JACK

THURSDAY

A LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS
REEL LIFE
WIFE AND AUTO TROUBLE

FRIDAY

CONSCIENCE OF JOHN DAVID
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CALAMITY ANNE'S LEGACY

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