

THE MONITOR

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

THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

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Principal Piney Wood School Quotes Sage

Wide-Awake and Progressive Young Educator Makes Favorable Impression on Farm Loan Bank Board.

EMPHASIZES IMPORTANT FACTS

Jackson Daily News Gives Interesting Story of Jones' Appeal for Location of Bank.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 24.—One of the most interesting features of the sitting of the Farm Loan Bank Board in this city Tuesday, Oct. 31, was the testimony of several prominent Negro leaders, who told of conditions existing among members of their race, and the efforts being made by the Negro for agricultural advancement.

Makes Good Impression

These Negro leaders made decidedly favorable impressions among members of the board. They obtained a glimpse of the Negro problem from a new angle, and when they left Jackson many of their former impressions concerning relations between the whites and blacks in the South had been very much revised.

A rather amusing incident was the testimony of Laurence Jones, principal of the Piney Woods Industrial School, and the impression it made on Herbert Quick, a member of the board.

Quick is one of the foremost scholars and writers in America. He resigned a position at \$20,000 per year as one of the editors of the Saturday Evening Post to accept a \$10,000 per year place on the Farm Loan Bank Board, which shows tolerably well what sort of a person he is.

When Laurence Jones appeared before the board he commenced quoting Socrates, the first crack out of the box, so to speak. Quick looked a bit startled. He was not looking for Socrates from such a source.

Wide-Awake Member of Race

Jones was telling about the idle Negroes in Mississippi, and quoting the ancient philosopher, he remarked that, "Not only is he idle who does nothing, but he is also idle who might be better employed." Mr. Quick stared at the witness like an entomologist who has discovered some rare bug, but the testimony that came from Jones a few moments later quickly convinced him that the Negro was not a "bug," but a level-headed, progressive and wide-awake member of his race, who is doing a real and substantial work for the advancement of the Negroes in Mississippi.

Every economic phase of the Negro problem, said Jones, can best be solved in the South, where all of its phases are thoroughly understood by the people. He made an earnest appeal for the location of the Farm Loan Bank in Jackson, and declared that small loans, with ample time to pay, will enable many thousands of Negroes in Mississippi to become land-owners.

FORMER SLAVES AID Y. M. C. A.

Building Fund Gets \$500 in Savings of Aged Colored Couple.

Columbus, O., Nov. 21.—Dr. and Mrs. Noah Elliott, both of whom are more than 90 years old and former slaves, tonight paid \$500 out of savings of years to the committee on half million dollar building fund.

"We have seen the need of an institution like the Young Men's Christian association for boys of our race, and would rather give our money to help them now than leave it to someone else," Mrs. Elliott explained as she counted out the sum in 1, 5 and 10-dollar bills.

Federation of Labor Eyes Negro Movement

Believes That the Race Is Being Brought North to Take the Places of Union Men.

FAVORS ORGANIZING IN SOUTH

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16.—The emigration of southern Negroes to northern labor centers was brought to the attention of the convention of the American Federation of Labor today, when the committee on organization reported a resolution designed to eliminate what was characterized as a "menace to the workers in the northern states."

The resolution which was adopted by the convention recited that the investigation of such emigration and importation of Negroes in the state of Ohio had demonstrated that they were being brought north to fill the places of union men demanding better conditions, as in the case of freight handlers.

Believing that "the conditions that prevailed in Ohio, apply in all northern states," the president and executive council of the federation were instructed to begin a movement looking toward the organization of Negroes in the southern states.

A resolution also was adopted looking to the organization of a department comprising those organizations directly connected with the theatrical industry.

The executive council was instructed by an adopted resolution coming from the Trades and Labor congress of Canada to place an organization in the province of Quebec as soon as practical.

PHILADELPHIA LAWYER GETS \$5,000 POSITION

Philadelphia, Pa.—Governor Brumbaugh announced last week the appointment of Counselor John W. Parks of this city as assistant to the attorney general at a salary of \$5,000 per year. The position carries also an allowance of \$15 per day on certain assignments.

Counselor Parks is the first Negro to hold a position of this class in this state. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

THE NEW HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Republicans	217
Democrats	210
Prohibitionist, who will act generally with the Democrats	1
Socialist, who will act generally with the Democrats	1
Independent, who will attend the Republican caucus	1
Protectionist, who will attend the Republican caucus	1
Progressive who will act generally with the Republicans	1
Doubtful (one in New Mexico and two in Pennsylvania)	3
Total membership	435

The Omaha Street Lighting Contract

May be Decided by Your Vote at the Election to be Held Tuesday, December 5.

CONSIDER YOUR POCKET BOOK

Last week we called our readers' attention to the important election which is to be held Tuesday, December 5, to decide the fate of the street lighting contract which the commissioners have made with the Omaha Electric Light and Power Company. It will be up to the voters to ratify or reject the proposal. The issue is important.

The proposition, as we stated last week, is simply this: Will the citizens of Omaha accept and ratify the definite, clear-cut street lighting contract proposed by the Omaha Electric Light and Power Company? Or will they reject this for the vague promise of an indefinite municipal-owned and operated plant and system to be inaugurated or acquired in the remote future?

We believe our readers will see the wisdom of ratifying the action of the commissioners, who have gone carefully into this question of public street lighting.

There are certain things upon which all who reside here are agreed. We all agree that at present Omaha is a poorly lighted city. This is especially true of the residential districts. It is true of the several districts in which great numbers of our own people live. We want better lights, don't we? And we want more of them, don't we? Of course we do.

We all agree that taxes are already high. Now, if we can get better lights and more of them without increasing the taxes, we can not see why any level-headed, public-spirited, progressive citizen should be opposed to ratifying the street lighting contract which has been proposed. And since this is such an important matter for all the people of Omaha, we want to impress upon our readers the necessity of voting for the ratification of the contract December 5. Matters of this kind frequently go by default through the indifference or neglect of the citizens to vote.

(Continued on Page 9)

Bishop Millspaugh Is Dead At Topeka

Death Occurs Early This Morning as Result of Lengthy Illness.

FOUNDED ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Married Daughter of Bishop Clarkson—Was Frequent Visitor Here.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 21.—The Right Rev. Frank R. Millspaugh, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Kansas, died at his home here at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

Frank Rosebrook Millspaugh was born at Nichols, N. Y. He graduated from Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn., in 1870, and from Seabury divinity school in 1873.

Found Omaha Churches

Ordained a deacon that same year, and a priest in 1874, he was missionary to Minnesota until 1876 when he became dean of Trinity cathedral at Omaha. Besides building up the cathedral membership and influences, he was an untiring worker, founding five missions which later grew to churches, including the church of St. Philip, the Deacon. He was president of the standing committees of the diocese and deputy to several general conventions.

On October 20, 1882, the bishop was married to Mrs. Mary Clarkson Hambleton, daughter of Bishop Clarkson.

Resigning the deanship of Trinity in 1886, he became rector of St. Paul's Minneapolis, remaining there until 1894, when he went to Topeka as dean of Grace cathedral.

Consecrated Bishop

One year later, September 19, 1895, he was consecrated bishop of Kansas. Impaired health forced Bishop Millspaugh to ask a coadjutor and Chaplain Silver was elected but was not confirmed by the house of bishops. Bishop Millspaugh's health improved after a short period, and he carried on the work of his diocese until October, 1916, unaided and with the satisfaction of seeing the number of churches doubled.

The Rev. Dr. James Wise of St. Louis, formerly of Omaha, was made coadjutor early in October of the present year.

Bishop Millspaugh was a frequent visitor to Omaha and had relatives here. Mrs. F. H. Davis, daughter of Bishop Clarkson, is a sister of Mrs. Millspaugh. At the dedication of the new Clarkson hospital, named in memory of Bishop Clarkson, Bishop Millspaugh took an active part.

APPOINTED ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 23.—N. W. Pardon, a colored lawyer of this city, has been appointed an assistant state's attorney by Hubert Schaumaeffel, of Belleville, who was elected on the Republican ticket November 7. Pardon's salary will be \$1,200 per year.

General Race News

POLLARD THE MAN WHO WINS FOR BROWN TEAM

Harvard Forced to Take Short End of 21 to 0 Score—Passes Were Unsuccessful.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 24.—Brown defeated Harvard Saturday, 21 to 0, its first victory over a crimson football team. The individual prowess of the Brunonian's Negro back, Pollard, was largely responsible for their victory, as he scored two touchdowns and made the third possible by brilliant running.

Harvard made its most effective rushing attempt of the game in the final period and after forwarding the ball forty yards Pollard intercepted a pass on his twenty-two-yard line and ran seventeen yards through short rushes. A long run by Pollard netted forty yards, carrying the ball to within two yards of the goal. Purdy made the touchdown and Devitalis the goal.

Both teams tried forward passes unsuccessfully in the closing moments of play.

COLORED STUDENTS RANK HIGH IN IOWA SCHOLARSHIP

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 23.—The Phi Alpha Delta, a fraternity, the membership in which is limited to Colored students, was given third rank among Iowa State university Greek letter societies in point of scholarship. A unique feature of the fraternity is that every member must work his way through college and, when one member loses his position through any circumstances not under his control, he is supported by the fraternity until he finds another job.

UNUSUAL GIFT BY A COLORED WOMAN

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 23.—James Rankin, Colored, of Eddyville, Ky., has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Sadie Taylor, 1802 Walnut street. Mr. Rankin had a birthday while here and his daughter presented him through Edward Hill, of the First Bank and Trust company, with a \$600 check as a birthday present.

ERECTING \$10,000 TENEMENT

Sherman, Tex., Nov. 23.—J. W. Andrews, a Colored farmer near here, is erecting a two-story brick and basement building in this city. A Colored contractor, employing all Colored labor is doing the work. The building will cost \$10,000 and will be rented to Colored tenants.

25,000 MEN EMPLOYED

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.—Two thousand five hundred Colored men are employed in the erection of grain elevators at Girard Point, which will be the largest in the world.

GET STRIKERS PLACES

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 23.—Colored moulders have taken the place of striking whites at the Pequonnock foundry. The unions refuse to admit the Colored, however.

A Colored farmer near Paris, Texas, has secured over 100 bales of cotton from 175 acres of land, and sold it at an average of \$100 per bale.

Arizona is paying the highest wages of any state in the west for Colored school teachers and wants many more.

The Colored high school of Fort Worth, Texas, is so crowded with pupils that more than one hundred have been transferred to a building formerly used by whites.

Adam Manuel, a Greek foreman of Oklahoma, died in Colorado recently, and there is a scramble among residents of Muskogee county to get the appointment of guardian for his children. Luther Manuel, a minor son, is thought to be the richest Colored boy in the world, his allotment containing most valuable oil lands. His income has been from \$20,000 to \$25,000 per month for the past six years.

Two Chinese were fined \$25.00 each in the municipal court of Boston last week for refusing to serve two Colored guests. It is the first damage suit of its kind in the history of the city.

American and Latin students of the Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., engaged in a race riot on November 14. The fight was serious and fatalities were only prevented by the quick arrival of police reserves.

Sam Langford, who has just returned from Argentine and other South American countries, challenged Jess Willard immediately upon his arrival. Sam thinks that Willard will accept, although the champion has yet made no answer.

Major Robert R. Jackson, of Chicago, was one of fifty guests entertained at the Sherman House Tuesday following the election. Hon. John S. Burns, democratic member, presided and selected Major Jackson as one of the speakers.

The N. Y. Tribune has paid a lengthy and interesting review to James D. Corrother's new book, "In Spite of the Handicap," which has recently appeared from the press.

The American Federation of Labor has sent agents to the south to unionize Colored labor and try and prevent them from coming north and entering into competition with white union labor.

Rabindranath Tagore, Hindu poet and winner of the Nobel prize for poetry, is lecturing in the United States.

Universal regret is expressed by the Colored press over Hughes' defeat, but all are trying to take it philosophically and hope for the best.

Pollard, the star football player with Brown University, is receiving column after column of praise in the great dailies, because of his brilliant playing against Harvard.

The war department reports the Tenth as across the border again and ready for any developments growing out of the disagreements of the present conferences between Mexico and this country.

McQuillin

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JOHN B. STETSON HATS
HIGH GRADE FURNISHINGS

"The House that Jack Built"

Sheet Music

THE MUSICAL HITS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
10 TO 30 CENTS.

HOSPE MUSIC SHOP

ED. PATTON, Manager.

O'Brien's

CHOCOLATES

"The Utmost in Candy"

THE O'BRIEN CO.

Candy Makers

Now is the Right Time

To look for Your Christmas Presents

BUY NOW AND HAVE THEM LAID AWAY

Pay a little down and some every week. Best Stock of
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE AND JEWELRY
In the City at Very Lowest Prices
SEE US FIRST

BRODEGAARD BROS. CO.

16th and Douglas Streets.

At the Sign of the Crown

Up the Golden Stairs.

Dunham & Dunham

Makers of the Best

\$15.00

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YOU RUN NO RISK BUYING THE

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THE VERY BEST FOODS ARE PACKED UNDER THESE LABELS

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TAN-GIER, HU-CO OR SUN-KIST COFFEES.

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C. P. WESIN GROCERY CO.

Also Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

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Telephone Douglas 1098

Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards.

A THANKSGIVING THOUGHT

As we recount life, health, liberty, prosperity and the many, many things for which we may be thankful, there comes to us the thought—thankfulness for the richness that poverty has brought to the world.

The accumulation of wealth is commendable but we are astonished at how small a part wealth has played in the fundamentals of the progress and development of races. Science, literature and art are rich in contributions from the poor.

Jesus, choosing the station in which He might accomplish His great work, came to this world a lowly carpenter with toil hardened hands though the wealth of the world might have been His.

All the rich men of the ancients could not do for the world what the barefoot Socrates did. Literature is pathetic with poverty from Homer to Poe. The greatest of American schools was Lincoln studying Euclid by the light of his "tallow dip." Toussaint L'Ouverture, Frederick Douglas and Booker T. Washington contributed to the world, not the wealth and power of material acquisitions, but of the richness of great thought and of the power of great action.

L. S. E.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A TURKEY?

By Edna Erle Wilson in The Designer

"Would you like to be a turkey, Sister Ann?" asked Brother Joe; "Just a-strutting round the barnyard; And a-gobble-gobbling—so!

"Never have to learn a lesson,
Never have to go to school,
Never have to wear a necktie
Or obey a horrid rule.

"'Twould be 'bout the finest ever,
Sister Ann, I think—don't ycu?
We could do just what we wanted
And eat lots of good corn, too!"

Sister Ann, when asked this question,
Stopped quite gravely from her play,
Thought a moment; then remembered—
Soon 'twould be Thanksgiving Day!

"No, I wouldn't be a turkey
In November, Joe," she said,
"Cause I'd rather be a LIVE girl
Than a gobbling turkey—DEAD!"

The Capitalist.

The word "capitalist" is a favorite one today. To many boys it means power and influence. They would like to be capitalists when they grow up.

But meanwhile they are not laying up capital at all. Even the poorest boy can start a capital account today, if he chooses. "No money to put in it"—that may be, but a boy's capital is not in coin or notes. It is not in what he has. It is what he is as a boy and, therefore, will be as a man.

Safe Capital.

Character is capital laid up. Honor is capital. Religion is capital, the capital that counts most of all. A bank may break; a burglar may steal every penny that has been saved and hoarded. But character, honor, and religion cannot thus be taken away. They are safely part of their possessor, and no one can steal them.

The Best Riches.

Every boy who is laying up these things in his life is a capitalist on the road to the only enduring riches of human existence.—Youth's World.

FASHION NOTES. By Miss Sturgeon.

Old Man Winter is here and so are the new skating togs. Warm knitted throws and caps to match will keep you nice and "cumfy."

Party, boudoir and clipper bags made of gayly colored ribbons make very acceptable gifts.

Bath towels in any combination of colors may be had to carry out your color scheme in the bathroom.

Crocheted coaster sets are the very latest in table appointments.

Jewel cloth, all ready hemstitched and stamped with attractive designs are finding favor with lovers of pretty embroidery work.

It will soon be an every day sight to see Mi Lady going "a-knitting." Pretty taffeta, messaline and satin bags made especially for this purpose are being shown.

Hot roll and sandwich holders of fine linen to be embroidered make attractive as well as useful gifts to the busy housewife.

Although France is in the midst of war, they nevertheless have managed to create some wonderful pieces in vory. Dressing table sets, toilet water holders, card holders and the like.

NEGRO VOCALIST SINGS IN JEWISH TEMPLE CHOIR

Musical Editors and Comedians of
Race Gain World Wide
Fame.

A few earnest Negro-music students have studied the man so broad, genial and human—carefully and thoroughly. Some Negroes have real musical accomplishments. Harry T. Burleigh, a pupil of Dvorak, is baritone soloist at St. George's church, New York City, sings in the choir of the Jewish temple, and is musical editor at Ricordi's. Mr. Burleigh's songs are published by Ricordi Co., G. Schirmer, leading publisher of America, and Presser of Philadelphia. Nathaniel Dett, a very young man, recently from Oberlin School of Music, and now director at Hampton, has in his developed "Listen to the Lambs," published by Schirmer, proved his right to be taken seriously by his musical public. Carl Diton, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, a student for two years in Germany, now teacher in Atlanta, Ga., is a thorough master of temperament and technique, is considered as ranking with the first organists of New York City.—New York Sun.

NEW BOOK ON BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

A work entitled "Booker T. Washington, Builder of Civilization," which is to be published this month by Doubleday, Page and Co., is written by Emmett J. Scott (who was for eighteen years secretary to Dr. Washington, and later his associate at Tuskegee) in collaboration with Lyman Beecher Stowe, a grandson of the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and a grand-nephew of Henry Ward Beecher.

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If not, try the
ROYAL
DRY CLEANERS
BEST WORK AND SERVICE
NONE BETTER
Call Us First
PHONE DOUGLAS 1811
24th St., 1 block north of Cuming Street

HOLSUM
AND
KLEEN MAID
Why Buy Inferior When
The Best
COSTS NO MORE?
JAY BURNS BAKING CO.

Buy a Sweet-Toned Schmoller & Mueller



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

\$75 to \$100

Our Schmoller & Mueller Pianos are noted for their fine tone and durability, in fact, are guaranteed for 25 years.

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

TERMS, \$5.00 PER MONTH; 3 YEARS TIME TO PAY.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.

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ASK FOR AND GET
SKINNER'S
THE HIGHEST QUALITY
EGG NOODLES
36 PAGE RECIPE BOOK FREE
SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.
LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

Now's the Time

TO PLANT BULBS

Tulip Narcissus Hyacinth Crocus
Lily

For Winter and Spring Bloom

Stewart's Seed Store

119 North 16th Street
(Opposite Post Office)



WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN Ladies' Coats

AT

BONOFF'S N. Y. SAMPLE STORE

206 North 16th Street.

Including plush coats, wool velour and broadcloth. The very newest styles. Over 500 beautiful coats on sale at a saving of ONE-THIRD off. Every fall suit, velvets, gabardines or broadcloths, at ONE-HALF off. Fine selection of furs at ONE-THIRD off.
COME EARLY

Holiday Time Almost Here!

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

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

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

**PLEATING
BUTTONS
HEMSTITCHING
EMBROIDERING
BRAIDING and
BEADING
BUTTONHOLES**

Ideal Button & Pleating Co

Douglas 1936 OMAHA, NEB.
107-109-111 S. 16th St.

Lincoln Department

Joseph B. LaCour, Editor and Business Manager.
821 S Street
Mrs. Wyatt Williams Reporter.

William Jenquenz has purchased a new sevei-passenger, 1917, Jeffrey's car.

Miss Mary Green entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening at her home.

Mrs. Major Moore entertained the Gideon band, Wednesday afternoon, at her home, 2226 J street.

Fred Dickson was an Omaha visitor last week.

Professor Carlson, of the State University, spoke last evening at the Zion Baptist church, under the auspices of the Capitol City Forum, on "The Significance of the Exodus of the Negro Northward." A large audience was present.

Miss Opal Ashford was awarded first prize and Miss Ilee Parker sec-

ond, in a spelling contest held last Thursday evening at the Zion Baptist church.

Heffley's Tailors

For Nifty Up-to-Date
CLOTHING

Oliver Theatre Bldg. 149 N. 13th

V. B. YOUNG

LINCOLN. - - - NEBRASKA
Exclusive Dealer for
H. M. MARKS & CO.
Quality Tailors

The CHAPMAN Drug Store

934 P St., Lincoln
Opposite Main Door Post Office
Cameras and Films, Magazines,
Cigars, Candies and a full line
of Druggist Sundries

NOTICE!

Permission of all the local pastors has been granted for the placing of barrels in all of the churches to receive donations Sunday, November 26, for the benefit of the N. W. C. A. home. Each person is asked to give an apple, potato or onion. The following ladies will have charge of the donations:

Zion Baptist Church—Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. A. Bowler.

St. John's A. M. E. Church—Mrs. James G. Jewell, Mrs. R. Wallace.

Grove M. E. Church—Mrs. Alphonso Wilson, Miss E. Smith.

Mt. Moriah Baptist Church—Mrs. C. H. Hicks, Mrs. N. Hunter.

St. Philip's Church—Mrs. H. R. Roberts, Mrs. Irvine Gray.

Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, (South Side.)—Mrs. R. W. Freeman, Mrs. John Perry.

Bethel Baptist Church, (South Side.)—Mrs. John McCorkie.

Since the N. W. C. A. Home receives its support from the public, a financial report of all funds will be published quarterly.

Financial report of N. W. C. A. from August 1 to November 1, 1916:

Amount received from all sources	\$239.51
Amount paid out, telephone, water, gas	4.34
Groceries	24.52
Advertising	3.29
Matron's service	67.50
Plumbing	5.00
Coal	3.00
Labor	1.00
Ice cream for entertainments	3.80
Incidentals	5.50
Total	\$117.95
Total amount received	\$239.51
Total amount paid out	117.95

Total\$117.95

Total amount received.....\$239.51

Total amount paid out117.95

Balance to Nov. 1.\$121.56

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. James G. Jewell, President.

Mrs. Louise Grey, Chairman

financial committee.

FORMER OMAHAN RENEW- ING OLD ACQUAINTANCES

Mr. Chester A. Franklin and Mr. W. C. Hueston, of Kansas City, Mo., have been spending the week in Oma-

ha as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Singleton, 1428 North 22nd street. Mr. Franklin being an enthusiastic Nebraska university man, and Mr. Hueston an equally enthusiastic Kansas university man they journeyed first to Lincoln to see the Nebraska-Kansas football game Saturday and then came to Omaha. Mr. Franklin, who has a well established printing business in Kansas, is an old Omaha boy. He graduated from the high school here in 1898 and attended the university for two years, until the failing health of his father, G. F. Franklin, editor and publisher of The Enterprise, necessitated the family's removal to Denver. He has been kept quite busy renewing old acquaintances and meeting old friends. It has been eight years since he visited Omaha last and he is delighted with the growth of the city.

Mr. Hueston is a prominent and successful attorney. This is his second visit to Omaha, his first having been made two years ago when he was a delegate to the Grand lodge of the U. B. F. and S. M. T.'s. He was so well pleased then that he was anxious to come again.

NEWS OF ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Thanksgiving Day there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at the Church of St. Philip at half past seven o'clock in the morning. At 11 the congregation will unite with the other Episcopal churches in the union service in Trinity Cathedral at which the Rev. Fr. Holsapple will preach the sermon.

Tuesday evening the Altar Guild of St. Philip's church gave a social at the residence of Mrs. T. S. Riggs, 3112 Corby street. It was a delightful affair. An advertising guessing game and charades furnished a great deal of pleasure and amusement. Mrs. Cunnigan Wilson was given the prize for answering correctly the largest number of puzzling advertisements and the Rev. John Albert Williams was awarded the prize for correct answers to the charades. Refreshments were served and a silver offering was taken.

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

The Value of Colored Advertising

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THAT IS WHY WE SAY THAT COLORED ADVERTISING PAYS—

Think it over.

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

See Here Mr. Advertiser

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

Best Advertising Mediums

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

Well, It's a Fact

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

To reach the Colored People of Nebraska

Use The Monitor

PHONE

Webster 4243

AND A REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL.

Events and Persons

The union Thanksgiving services of St. John's A. M. E. church and Zion Baptist church will be held at St. John's A. M. E. church Thanksgiving morning at 10:30. The Rev. W. F. Botts will preach the sermon.

Quarterly meeting at St. Johns Sunday was a great service, both spiritually and financially. The Rev. Dr. J. C. C. Owens preached two powerful gospel sermons to large appreciative audiences. The junior stewardess had the entire altar draped with pure white, which added to the solemnity of the sacramental services.

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

Mrs. W. T. Osborne is still confined to her bed.

Rev. J. C. C. Owens left Tuesday for Fremont, Neb.

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

Miss Cordella Johnson is playing the leading role in the play "Josephine," to be given at the A. M. E. church Thanksgiving night under the auspices of the W. W. club.

Mrs. F. J. McCullough has returned from a several weeks' visit in Kansas City and Kingston, Mo.

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

The Willing Workers met at the church Friday eve.

The Junior Aid met with Mrs. J. C. Parker Wednesday afternoon.

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

Mrs. Zora Williams of Omaha arrived in our city Thursday morning and will make an indefinite stay amid flowers and friends where she is charmed by song birds and enchanted to joyous ecstasy by sweet voices and choral songs of sunny Southern California. She is stopping with Mrs. Effie B. Kelly, 602 1/2 East Eight street.—Los Angeles Post.

C. Brooks, a young man of Ypsilanti, Michigan, has come to Omaha and intends making it his home. Mr. Brooks finished high school there recently and played with the football team.

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

"Ragtime Pipe of Pan," "You're the Girl," "Whose Little Girl Are You," are the latest in song hits. Buy them at Hospe's. Adv.

Mrs. Ella Fitzgerald, of 2221 Seward, was buried from Grove M. E. church Tuesday at 2 p. m. Banks and Wilks were in charge.

Don't forget to ask for the Advo brand at your grocer.

It is rumored that Prof. Herrington is to assume the management of the Alamo and will direct the dancing season.

The Mecca is reporting a large increase in attendance of skaters and amateur skaters, and the sport is becoming the thing of the hour.

Dr. Clarence Singleton expects to install equipment in his office soon, whereby he will be able to administer gas to dental patients.

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

Mrs. Nettie Nelson, of 33d and U streets, died Tuesday evening and will be buried Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Lawn. Banks and Wilks in charge.

Mrs. Helen Davenport has entered suit for divorce against William Davenport.

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

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

Mrs. Nickelberry, wife of Robert Nickelberry, died Sunday, November 15, and was buried Wednesday afternoon from Western Undertaking Chapel. Interment Forest Lawn.

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

Mrs. Walter Bell, of 2218 North 27th, is improving from her serious illness.

Mrs. Eliza Allison, of Fort Scott, Kansas, was the guest of Mrs. J. R. Harrison for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Taylor, of Kansas City, Mo., en route home from the west, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Black Monday.

Mrs. A. A. Washington, of 2517 Caldwell street, entertained at dinner Sunday complimentary to her niece, Miss Hazel Barnett, of Lincoln.

Mr. James B. Grasty continues to be ill at 2314 North 27th street.

The Don't Worry Girls' Club will give a grand charity ball November 27, 1916, at the A. O. U. W. Temple, 25th and M streets, South Omaha, one block west of post office. This is for the benefit of a most worthy cause, the O. F. and Orphans, Home at Lincoln, Nebr., which is being purchased by Woman's Federation. Come, your presence will be enjoyed, your patronage appreciated and you will surely enjoy a pleasant evening. Music by Pinkard's orchestra. Admission 25c.—Advertisement.

Services will be held at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church at half past ten o'clock Thanksgiving day. Covenant meeting, preaching and a Thanksgiving offering.

Mrs. Bedell, of Lincoln, Neb., was called to the city Sunday by the illness of her cousin, Mr. Charles Shelton.

Miss Marie Heuston, of Aurora, Neb., who has been visiting her sister in North Dakota, is now in Omaha for an indefinite stay as the guest of Mrs. S. B. Canty, 2409 Blondo street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Broomfield, of St. Louis, who have been the guests

of their brother, Mr. John H. Broomfield for the past month, left for St. Louis last Saturday night.

The Don't Worry Girls' Club met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Jordan, 2411 North 29th street November 16th and with Miss Irene Stewart, 1215 Missouri avenue, November 23.

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THE OWL CLUB BANQUET

One of the most pleasant social events of the season was the Owl Club banquet given at the Jackson cafe, Monday evening, Nov. 20th. A delightful six course dinner was served, after which minute talks were given by the members and lady guests as to the aims and purposes and hopes of the club. After the banquet and speaking was over, the members repaired to Peterson Hall and spent the rest of the night dancing. Those present were:

Messrs.	Mesdames
Larry Peoples	C. H. Chiles
E. Buford	-G. Fitzpatrick
C. H. Chiles	M. Garret
G. Fitzpatrick	H. Hunter
C. Gordon	J. Peoples
H. Hunter	Misses
M. Garret	F. Bell
A. Harrold	B. Grayson
H. Harrold	V. Cropp
S. Harrold	B. Brown
Dr. Morris	E. Cowans
J. Peoples	G. Hutten

THOUSANDS OF JAPANESE
GO TO BRAZIL

Tadao Kamlyn of the Oriental Emigration Company, who went to Brazil representing his own company as well as the South American Emigration Company and the Morioka Emigration Company, to negotiate with the Brazilian Government for the transport of Japanese laborers to Brazil, is understood, according to Vice Council M. D. Kirjassoff at Yokohama, to have arranged to send 20,000 Japanese to Brazil within two years. A group of 5,000 men will be sent twice a year, in the Spring and Autumn, and the Brazilian Government will contribute \$39 toward the transportation expenses of each emigrant.—N. Y. Times.

IN MEMORIAM
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Died November 14, 1915.

I chant no dirge of dark despair,
I shed no grief-wrung tear
A tribute rare, of deathless hope,
I lay upon thy bier.

I do not mourn what might have
been
Hadst thou lived out thy span.
Rejoice I in thy selfless life,
Thy sacrifice for MAN.

Thy cold repose disturbs me not,
Thy earth-pent spirits free,
Triumphant service crowns thy
name.

Thank God for Victory!
—G. A. Steward in Tuskegee Student.

The KITCHEN
CUPBOARD

WEEK END MENU.

SATURDAY—BREAKFAST.
Greengages. Uncooked Cereal.
Broiled Kidneys.
Raised Rusks. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Browned Vegetable Hash.
Egg Sandwiches. Cracker Pudding.
Cocoa.
DINNER.
Scotch Broth (from lamb bones).
Roast Pork, Apple Sauce.
Riced Potatoes. Buttered Carrots.
Lettuce, French Dressing.
Fruit Jelly.

Grape Fancies.

GRAPE JUICE.—Grape juice has come into great prominence lately, and, although the commercial grape juice is delicious, still the home made variety is sometimes preferred. To make it, mash the grapes gently and put them in a crock. Heat them gradually either by standing the crock in water or by placing it in the oven; then pour the grapes through a double cheesecloth bag and let drip. Do not squeeze or the juice will be cloudy. To every pint of juice add a cupful of sugar and heat just long enough to dissolve the sugar thoroughly. Bottle while boiling hot in sterilized bottles.

Grape Jelly.—Jelly from ripe grapes is prepared in this way: Mash the grapes and heat them until the juice runs. They must be heated very slowly; then strain through a colander and then drip through a jelly bag. Measure the juice and allow a pound of sugar to a pint of juice, which is the same as a pint to a pint. Melt the sugar with the juice and boil rapidly for thirty minutes. Try by dropping a little on ice and if thick enough pour into jelly glasses.

Grape Sherbet.—Boil a cupful and a half of sugar with two cupfuls of water for five minutes and mix with two cupfuls of grape juice, two teaspoonfuls of orange juice and freeze. Just before removing the dasher beat in the whites of two beaten eggs.

Grape Jam.—Heat grapes, skins and pulp in a crock in hot water for half an hour and cool; then rub through a colander, removing seeds, but pressing pulp and skins through. Weigh, and for two pounds of pulp allow two pounds and a quarter of sugar. Simmer together until it is the consistency of thick jam. Pack into small jars.

Grape Pie.—Remove pulps from the grapes and simmer until soft. Rub through a colander and add the skins to the strained pulp. Add sugar to taste, about a cupful to a pint of the grape pulp. Pour into a deep pie plate lined with paste. Cover with an upper crust and cook until brown. A little grated orange peel may be added.

Anna Thompson.

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ALL KINDS OF COAL and COKE
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DIDN'T BLAME HIM

FOR the trappings of society James J. Hill had little use. He abominated the stiffness and formality of social functions. An old friend, recalling Mr. Hill's dislike for formal society, told of how upon one occasion, when the Hill family gave an evening reception at St. Paul, Mr. Hill was persuaded, only with the utmost difficulty, to don a dress suit. For the occasion an old colored man from the Great Northern offices was to act at the door of the Hill residence. He stood at his post, awaiting the guests, when Mr. Hill, attired in his evening clothes, came downstairs. The attendant, who had been with Mr. Hill for years, when he saw his boss in the unaccustomed attire chuckled aloud. Mr. Hill caught the sound and looked up. The retainer turned in dismay. Mr. Hill strode up to him, caught him by the shoulder and said, "What are you laughing at?" "Deed, I wasn't laughing!" gasped the servant. "Yes, you were," admonished Mr. Hill. "You were laughing at me, and I don't blame you a darn bit."—Wall Street Journal.

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THE FIGHTING TENTH.

Major Frank Keck writes of the Tenth's fifty years' of service in the *Week Sun*.

Here is to the Tenth, the gallant Tenth, which never fails us whether the bugles call amid the cactus of Mexico; the sage brush of Arizona; the chaparral of Cuba; or the palms of the Philippines!

One of its troops the other day met with such courage and such cool discipline the onslaught of a superior force of Mexicans at Carrizal that the press was filled with praise of its conduct. To the military authorities the acts of the dusky horsemen were no surprise, for the Tenth Cavalry, U. S. A., is famed the world over for dependable service.

Indeed, has the Negro ever forgotten the country in its hour of need? Crispus Attucks, an African, you will remember, led the American patriots into the main guard of the British in Boston in 1770, six years before the Declaration of Independence. The Colored man, even when in bondage, shared the hardships of Valley Forge; mingled his blood in the red and frozen trail from Delaware to Trenton; and stood by the side of the commander in chief of the Continental Army.

He served with his white brother in the War of 1812; joined in a conquest of the land of the Aztecs; and in the Civil war performed many a deed of valor for the Union cause. There were many Negroes in the Federal infantry in the great struggle between the states, and after peace was declared it was decided to retain some of them in the regular establishment.

The Tenth United States Cavalry was organized in pursuance of an Act of Congress, passed on July 28, 1866. On the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of this noted command I would, as one who knows of the Tenth

in action and as one interested in its development explain as best I can its history and traditions.

The Tenth had inherited the principles of discipline and obedience. Many of its members were veterans of the war, and recruits who came into the regiment soon entered into its spirit. It was mustered in by Col. B. H. Grierson, a distinguished Union cavalry officer, who had been in the Army of the Potomac and had received the brevet rank of Major-General.

Col. Grierson was dashing and aggressive, an American Murat, who had led his troopers on many a sudden raid into enemy country. He had the other white officers, for with a few exceptions the officers of the Black Tenth have all been Caucasian, establish a ready understanding with the men. I do not know of an officer, in fact, who has ever served with the Tenth and was transferred who did not wish to return to it if he had the opportunity.

Hardly was the roster completed than the regiment was ordered to the West, and from that day to this the organization has scarcely been on this side of the Mississippi. Years of hard fighting and rough riding followed; years which brought high efficiency, promoted spirit and developed the personnel.

Most of its members had come into the regiment as young men; they had been grooms to officers or were youths from the plantations, where they were accustomed to handling horses. They became crack shots with the carbine and used the revolver and sabre well. The practice they had on the American frontiers made them one of the finest bodies of horsemen in the world. They grew to be to our army what the Numidian horse was to the Roman legions.

This most interesting history of the Tenth will be continued next week.

OBSERVATIONS OF A JAPANESE ON THE RACE PROBLEM

"The Japanese who have come to America are laborers, uneducated coolies, ignorant of the American system of government and type of society, and they are not representative Japanese people. I am one of those who oppose sending Japanese coolies and laborers to America. When two countries come together, the poorest class should not be sent first. In your country you have had a number of disagreeable experiences. Before the civil war the Negro came from Africa, and you have had a fearful time with that problem. But if all the Negroes were like Booker T. Washington or Frederick Douglass, you would have thought of the black race as African gentlemen. At first, when the Irish came, you had the worst element. You still have Tammany as a disagreeable political inheritance. The Irish are clever, affable, and kind-hearted. Without the Irish literary men and women, such as Goldsmith, Moore, and Lady Gregory, English literature never would have attained its high position. If you had had such Irish as these in the beginning you never would have had any trouble."—Viscount Keneko, in *N. Y. Times*.

NO HOPE

A three-hundred-pound man stood gazing longingly at the nice things displayed in a haberdasher's window for a marked-down sale. A friend stopped to inquire if he was thinking of buying shirts or pajamas.

"Gosh, no!" replied the fat man wistfully. "The only thing that fits me ready-made is a handkerchief."—*Harper's Magazine*.

Mention The Monitor to our advertisers.

ITALY WILL STOP EMIGRATION

Scarcity of Farm Labor to End Departure of Exempts.

Rome, Oct. 30.—It is now generally admitted that the Government committed a serious mistake in not prohibiting emigration to America as soon as war was declared. As all the men unfit for or exempted from military service were allowed to leave, many availed themselves of the chance to seek higher wages abroad, especially in North and South America.

The inevitable result was a scarcity of agricultural labor in Italy, which had to be remedied by granting leaves of absence to men with the colors as stated periods to cultivate the land. This remedy has, however, proved insufficient and did not lower wages or the high cost of living. As agricultural labor is scarce and wages high naturally enough intensified cultivation of the soil is impossible and the prices of foodstuffs are dear.

By preventing emigration those exempted from military service will be bound to work in the fields and cultivation will be necessarily intensified not only now but also after the war. In all probability emigration will be absolutely forbidden in the near future and passports will be refused to all Italians going to America.

RACE LEAVING SOUTH

Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 10.—Attracted by offers made by Chicago packing houses, 200 Hattiesburg Negroes, men and women have left here for the windy city. Efforts on the part of the police and county officials to find the labor agent responsible for the big emigration failed. The Negroes boarded the Northern train, and after it was under way, tickets were presented to them by the agents.

Monitor Subscription Contest!!

Your Chance to Win a Beautiful Present for Christmas

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

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

Contest opens at once and closes at 9 P. M., December 20th.

(Standing of contestants will be published each week.

A one year subscription accompanied by \$1.50 counts 10 points
A six month subscription accompanied by 75c counts 5 points
A three month subscription accompanied by 50c counts 2 points

Get correct name and addresses of subscribers.

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

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

Sample copies of The Monitor will be supplied on request.

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

BEGIN NOW

THE MONITOR

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

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

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Lucille Skaggs Edwards and William Garnett Haynes, Associate Editors.
George Wells Parker, Contributing Editor and Business Manager.
Joseph LaCour, Jr., Lincoln Representative, 821 S. St., Lincoln.

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BISHOP MILLSPAUGH

By the death of Bishop Millspaugh, which occurred at his home in Topeka, Kansas, early Wednesday morning, the Episcopal Church loses the earthly services of an earnest and consecrated leader and our race a sympathetic, sincere and devoted friend. We say "earthly services" advisedly, because those who have passed within the veil still render service and exercise a ministry to and on behalf of those who tarry here a little while longer. It is a service and ministry of intercession and who dares presume to say that such service is less potent than the service and ministry wrought by them while in the flesh?

The translated life has not lost either its desire for service or its potency to serve. This truth is patent with that of the soul's immortality. The earthly career ends. The soul's service ceases not. An inspiring and most comforting thought.

The passing of Frank Rosebrook Millspaugh, bishop and doctor, will be sincerely mourned by hundreds who knew and loved him. His ten years' labor here at Trinity Cathedral, more than thirty years ago, left an indelible impression for good upon this community. With untiring zeal he planted missions in different parts of this growing city which subsequently developed into centers of spiritual uplift. Deeply interested in the spiritual welfare of the Colored people and anxious to bring them under the influence of the Episcopal Church, he organized St. Philip's Mission to minister to our race, and associated with himself a young Colored man, William H. Green, who was subsequently ordained to the priesthood, and with whom he shared his salary. The Church of St. Philip the Deacon, which has meant so much to the religious life of this city, thus owes its origin to him. In Minnesota and in Kansas, as a priest and as a bishop, he was also deeply interested in advancing the work of the Episcopal Church among the Colored people, and was ever eager and anxious to do whatever he could in our behalf. He was always the optimistic, warm-hearted, sympathetic friend.

We are profoundly grateful for the life and labors and friendship of this faithful servant of God.

God grant to him eternal rest and may light perpetual shine upon him.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. The President of the United States has issued a proclamation calling upon the people of this country to assemble in their respective churches to return thanks to Almighty God for the benefits bestowed upon this nation and people. And surely there has never been a year in the lifetime of this generation in which it was more fitting that we should assemble together to publicly acknowledge our gratitude to God.

We, as a race, sharing in the sentiment of the country, are fast drift-

ing away from the religious moorings of our fathers. They had a consciousness of their dependence upon God and were not ashamed to acknowledge it. This is true of those who founded this nation. Thanksgiving Day is the national recognition of this fact. We need the reminder that such a day gives us, or is designed to give us, of our dependence upon God.

Let us, therefore, sincerely observe it as it should be observed by:

1. Attendance upon divine service.
2. Providing, according to our ability, for the needs of others; and
3. Engaging reasonably and with self-restraint in such innocent pleasures, recreations and amusements as may seem most suitable to us.

WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?

A startling drama entitled "Where Are My Children?" is being presented at the Brandeis Theatre. It is a tragic unfolding of a play based upon one of America's greatest crimes, abortion. Realistic and deeply impressive, it teaches a lesson which should not be soon forgotten. We venture to believe that of the thousands of women who saw it, none but has received a clearer insight and holier regard for the blessing of motherhood than she has ever known before. Unfortunately among our own race are women who have been guilty of the crime depicted in this drama and we hope that these have seen it and will ponder deeply upon the lesson.

Motherhood is the most sacred gift given by God to womankind. A prospective mother in honorable wedlock has no right to feel ashamed for the baby that is to be hers, and people who think there is any shame therein are the basest of fools. Society and social pleasures are all right in their places, but when they make a woman to destroy the new lives for which earth calls, they are damnable. One tiny baby will outweigh all other pleasures that life can give and the only way to know this joy is to become a mother.

No agony can be greater than for a woman, after her youth is gone, than to sit alone and childless, crying, "Where are my children?"

REPREHENSIBLE METHODS

The Omaha Bee, in its issue of last Saturday, published under the caption "Hitchcock Blows in Young Fortune," a statement of the amount spent by Mr. Hitchcock in his campaign for re-election. Among the items we note these:

"W. H. Bates, J. W. Long and Mrs. J. E. Jeltz received respectively donations of \$2, \$2, and \$5. What for, the statement didn't say."

The Monitor merely remarks that Mrs. Jeltz, who is a most admirable lady, has been a resident of Chicago for over three months. Her husband has evidently been unprincipled enough to graft in her name. A low down, despicable trick. J. W. Long claimed to be an ardent supporter of the Hon. John L. Kennedy. Why did he get a donation from Senator Hitchcock?

AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR READERS

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 26, 1916.

Dear Reader:

Do you know that The Monitor is now recognized as one of the leading Colored weeklies of the United States? Do you know that The Monitor prints more race news than any newspaper in the country? Do you know that The Monitor is carrying a finer class of advertising than any Colored paper in the country?

Pick up any of the larger race papers of the United States and you will find their pages daubed with anti-kink cartoons and skin-bleaching salves, advertising that impresses us as undesirable and repellant to any thinking member of our race. You have never seen one of those ads in The Monitor and what is more, you never will. We select our advertising as carefully as you select your food and we do it because we know that our readers are discriminating and particular.

Colored people are good spenders. They won't wear cheap clothes and they won't eat cheap food. You know this and so does the merchant. There are many business houses in Omaha that want your trade and are willing to show you that they want it by advertising in your paper. We feel, and we believe you feel, that these merchants are entitled to your trade in preference to those who do not advertise. That is why we keep constantly before you lines concerning our advertisers. Now, the secret of the reason that The Monitor is giving you the best Colored paper in the United States is because our fine class of advertising enables us to give our readers a fine paper. That is the secret of our gradual success.

Now in the past we must say that our readers have stood loyally behind us and have patronized those who patronize us. That is why we hold so many good ads regularly. Our advertisers get results and results are what they want. Christmas is coming and much money will be spent in gifts and favors. Look up our advertisers and give them your trade. Go no where else. When you shop, tell the dealer that you saw his ad in The Monitor and he will assist, advise and direct you in purchasing the proper thing. We know it to be a fact that Colored people are shown greater courtesy and more kindly treatment in the shops of Monitor advertisers than in the shops of others.

Be sure to carry your trade where wanted and we will continue to give you the finest Colored weekly in America. Therein lies the secret of newspaper success.

Sincerely,
The Monitor.

OBVIOUS OBSERVATIONS

An office-holder elect remarked last week that Omaha has a population of 200,000, most of them job hunters.

The most effective force making us all wish that Europe would stop scrapping is the way our change vanishes for food and clothes.

If anyone dare tell us that a national campaign was on three weeks ago we will call him a pal of Ananias without batting an eye.

The best wish that we can wish you this week is that a stray turkey will walk into your shed about nine o'clock Wednesday night and roost.

Fine weather we are having, and if the forecaster will only invent an apparatus to chain up blizzards at

their starting points, will overlook all his past sins.

A farmer was indicted last week for destroying hundreds of cabbages and bushes of potatoes. Just let us meet him and there won't be any need for an indictment.

Articles concerning the Colored race take up so much space in America's great dailies nowadays that we are beginning to feel that the nation really knows we are here.

Thanking you for your most kind attention, we will now proceed to climb into the hay.

SONGS OF SOLOMON.

Spooning.

1. Harken, O my son, to the counsels of a father and give ear unto my high C wail.
2. Beware thou of the art called spooning, when thou holdest the hand of a baby doll, for thou are sowing the seeds of matrimony.
3. The ace giveth thee the giddy joys and the nifty nymph wooeth from thee vows of eternal devotion.
4. As thy gusher starteth its twin six cylinders, she beholdeth from afar off the vision of a cute cottage.
5. When thy arm slippeth around the waist line and thy lips seek honey, as doth the bee, thou beginnest to wonder if thou hast broken into heaven on a comp and found the velvet.
6. Thou keepest up the spoon- spoon until the curfew ringeth the tom-tom, and then thou tearest thyself away with sadness.
7. When thou leavest and the door closeth after thee, the darling dryad dances with glee, because thou hast promised to lug along a young kimberly when thou cometh again.
8. Next morning when thy alarm clock calleth thee from the sweet hay, thou rubbest thine eyes and ere long remembereth thy promise and calleth thyself a Lob.
9. But thou canst not do the crab act then, O my son, else thou wilt face a deal calleth breach-o'-promise.
10. Therefore, beware of spooning, for it hinteth at dire and terrible things.

MODESTY

When every pool in Eden was a mirror Which unto Eve her dainty charms proclaimed,
She went undraped without a single fear or
Thought that she had need to be ashamed.

'Twas only when she'd eaten of the apple,
That she became inclined to be a prude;
And found that evermore she'd have to grapple,
With that much debated question of the nude.

Thereafter she devoted her attention
Her time and all her money for her clothes;
And that was the beginning of convention,
And modesty as well—so I suppose.

Reaction's come about through fashions recent—
Now girls conceal so little from the men,
It would seem that in the name of all that's decent,
Some one ought to pass the apples 'round again.

—Anon.

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

Letters From Our Readers

RACE SHOULD ORGANIZE

Omaha, Nov. 19, 1916.

Rev. John Albert Williams,

Editor Monitor:

President Wilson has at last acknowledged the class struggle and to think he did it in the presence of Samuel Gompers, who has repeatedly denied it and confounded his own democratic (?) press thereby who have also denied it.

The president did this stunt before the visiting delegates of the A. F. of L. Saturday, Nov. 18, 1916, in Washington, D. C. He might have mentioned also that there exists in this country a race problem that is a part of this class struggle. The Colored workingman is struggling along with his white brother for social and economical justice and when he awakens to the fact that his interest is with his own class, organized industrially and politically, into a class organization of workers and not divided into a hundred different kinds of political and industrial groups each fighting the other for the amusement of their masters, he will come into his own.

My advice to our Colored brother is to cut loose from the politicians of all parties, think and act for yourself and remember what they did to that young man who is a man among men, either white or black, and whom I am proud to number among my friends, and I hope some day as a dear comrade in this struggle for an existence. I refer to Will N. Johnson, late candidate for public defender.

Respectfully,

Jesse H. Brillhart,
1332 So. N St.

OMAHA STUDENT WRITES FROM NASHVILLE

Roger Williams Uni., Nashville, Tenn.
Nov. 20, 1916.

Rev. Jno. Albert Williams,
Editor Monitor.

Dear Sir: I received my third copy of the Monitor last week. I find a great deal of interest in it. If I can assist by contributing Race news of interest I would be very glad to do so, because I am desirous of both your success and the paper's.

The environment here is fine with so many professional men succeeding along all lines, and a very important thing to note is that all of them belong to some church and really work in them. They have found that the mixing with the common people serves them and also aids them in their business.

With best wishes toward yourself and family, I remain,
Your friend,
Le Roy Kelley.

INTERSTATE LITERARY ASSO- CIATION TO HOLD MEETING

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 24, 1916.

The twenty-sixth annual session of the Inter-State Literary association will be held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 27, 28 and 29, 1916, and an effort is being made to make this session a record breaker. Twenty-five years having elapsed since the association was organized in Topeka, the executive committee desires the active co-operative support of all societies, that a program may be presented commensurate with the occasion, making the session a CELEBRATION. It is desired that every person keep this idea in view.

Any literary society, debating club or other organization rendering programs of a literary or musical character is eligible to membership and

will be admitted on sending to the corresponding secretary on or before Dec. 1, 1916, the name of the organization and city in which such society is located. If not on the roster of the 1915 session, a membership fee of \$1.50 must be paid. Societies recorded at the 1915 session retain their membership by sending to the corresponding secretary \$1.00 on or before Dec. 1, 1916. Each society thus enrolled is entitled to three (3) delegates and three (3) alternates and to be further represented by one of this number on program.

One evening will be given over to contests in oratory, original poetry, original music and declamation, to the winners of which first and second cash prizes will be awarded. This contest will be open to anyone except persons graduated in either of the above mentioned branches.

While the literary program will be the most important feature of the session, the social side of life will not be overlooked. The executive committee meets early in December to arrange program and unless topics of papers are sent in by December 1st they cannot be printed on official program. For further information address,

Mrs. Ella M. Guy, Cor. Sec.
410 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kans.

AFTERMATH OF THE CAMPAIGN

Editor Monitor:

The re-election of President Wilson was a great disappointment to the Negroes of the United States. They opposed him upon high grounds, believing that his return to office would prove hurtful to the progress of the race. The time is not far distant when the election of a president will be decided by the majority of the citizens of the United States. Several reasons contributed to our recent defeat, viz., "Lack of a perfect organization." "Lack of ability on the part of those who were in control of the political machinery." "Aimless expenditure of money." "Petty jealousies on part of the G. O. P. leaders." "Lack of a popular slogan."

"Wilson's popularity with the great mass of the common people." "The elimination of the Negro from an active participation in the campaign." The few Negroes sent out by the national committee gave a good account of themselves, and who, if living, will be found on the "firing line" in 1920.

J. Silas Harris,
President Negro National Educational Congress.

THE OMAHA STREET LIGHTING CONTRACT

(Continued From First Page)

When a corporation makes a proposition it is always quite natural for the public to believe that said corporation is going to look after its own interests first, and the public will get the worst of the deal.

Of course, a corporation, as an individual in business, is in duty bound to make as good a bargain as it can for itself. We believe that the Omaha Electric Light and Power Company expects to make its contract with the city pay and pay well. The company is not in business for its health. It is entitled to a fair and just profit. This it will get under the five year contract which is up for ratification and which we believe ought to be ratified. But that an exorbitant profit will be made cannot be borne out by the facts, if we compare the cost per lamp offered Omaha under this contract and the charge per lamp made in other cities.

Figures are always wearisome and people do not care to wade through

them; so we do not intend to give a great list of figures; but only a few facts which our examination of statistics show. The facts are these:

The yearly cost of lamps for street lighting in several cities in or about Omaha's class averages around 50 cents per candle power. The yearly cost to Omaha under the proposed contract will be 20 cents per candle power. Does this look like the rate proposed is excessive? By no means. It looks very much as though for once a public service corporation is honestly trying to "tote fair."

Under the proposed street lighting contract upon which you should be interested enough to vote December 5, provision is made for giving Omaha the best modern, ornamental lights at a much lower rate than we are paying for old-style and unsatisfactory lights now; the number of lights will be increased by more than eleven hundred, which, of course, as any one can see, means the lighting of a larger area, which needs it.

The whole question then resolves itself, as we see it, into this: Do you want Omaha to be a better-lighted city now—just as soon as the lights can be installed? Do you think the pending contract will give us the desired results, at a reasonable cost, as compared with the cost of lighting other cities? If you do, then your duty is clear: vote to ratify the contract pending and get your neighbor to do the same. This is a matter in which you as a citizen and taxpayer are vitally interested. Show your civic pride, show that you are interested in your city by studying such questions as those of light and water service and other public utilities so that when they come up for decision you will see the importance of them and cast your vote intelligently. Realize that the street lighting contract

concerns you because you are a citizen and taxpayer of growing Omaha, and vote right.

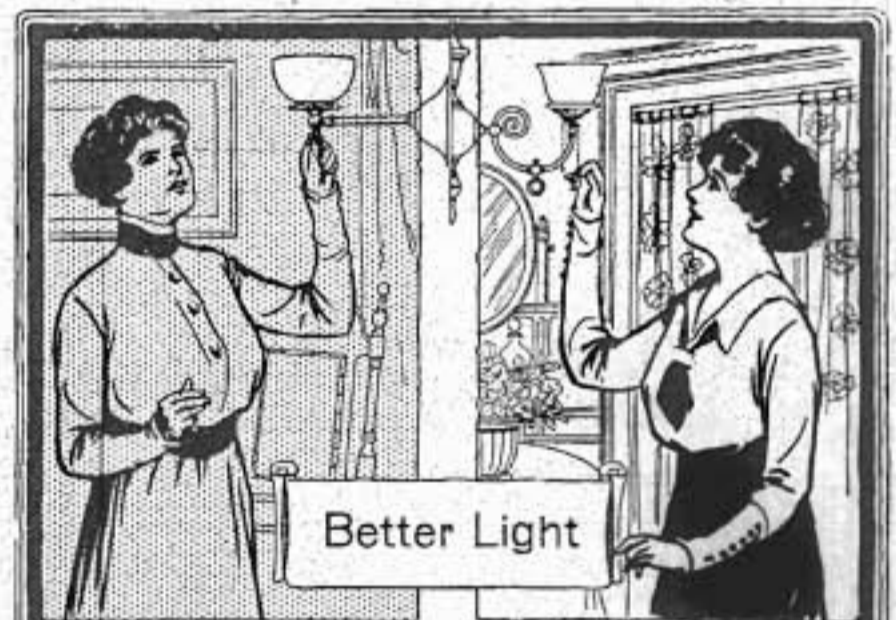
HOW TO TREAT THE EDITOR

At a recent convention a minister offered the following toast: "To save an editor from starvation, take his paper and pay for it promptly. To save him from bankruptcy, advertise in his paper liberally. To save him from despair, send him every item of news of which you can get hold. To save him from profanity, write plainly on one side of the sheet and send in your contribution as early as possible. To save him from mistakes, bury him. Dead people are the only ones who never make mistakes."

Nominating Cardinals.

The ceremony of nominating cardinals, which takes place at Rome, is not without its picturesque side. The consistory of the sacred college meets in secret—though particulars of the proceedings are afterwards given to the press—and, following upon a brief address, the pope names the persons he wishes to elevate to the purple. His nomination is final, but in accordance with the old custom when the cardinals voted for the election of their comrades, he asks, "What is your desire?" The cardinals then silently lay down their red silk caps, rise, and bow. It is the formal assent, and the new cardinals are declared elected.

England has cardinals other than those created by the pope. At one time there were officials of that title attached to a number of her cathedrals, whose duty it was to visit the sick and relieve the needy, but St. Paul's is now alone in the possession of a senior and a junior cardinal, elected by the deans from among the minor canons. One of the holders of the title in recent times was the author of the "Jackdaw of Rheims."



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RAILWAYS AND HOTELS
(By William J. Shields)

Chas. Rich Harris was in town this week.

The patron's put up such a howl on union music that the Henshaw called up Adam's orchestra and asked them to please come back home. We are trying to figure out the union's next move.

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

A new ten-story hotel is to be erected on the site of the Schlitz hotel next year. Let us hope that Colored waiters will be employed.

The Monitor has heard much about the effort of Al Jones at the Castle and in the near future will tell its readers something about it.

John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.

One thousand and one waiters have promised to send in news for our pages and one has. The other thousand, we guess, are still busy on their manuscripts. Hurry, boys.

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

Hotel men are all "up in the air" as to what is to happen January 1. All kinds of rumors are afloat and they are enough to make everyone a bit expectant.

John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.

The physician ordered A. P. Simmons to quit barbering and find some work that would give him more exercise to save himself from a breakdown. Simmons entered a demurrer, but the doctor was insistent and told

him if he couldn't find anything else, to get busy around his own shop. That is the reason why that the proprietor of the Ess-Tee-Dee has assumed the porter duties at his famous tonsorial parlors.

John Woods came in from St. Louis Wednesday and says that business is a bit quiet in the Missouri burg.

W. D. Sandifor is boosting strong for The Monitor out Los Angeles way and we appreciate it.

Homer Alexander stopped the business manager of The Monitor the other day and handed him \$2.50 for his subscription to the paper. We appreciate his appreciation of our effort and hope to meet some others in the same way soon.

The Adams Saxophone Orchestra lost their engagement at the Henshaw because of the union.

Bob Johnson has purchased half interest in the Russell pool hall at 20th and Cuming, and welcomes his friends and well wishers.

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

Albert Green is working at Maurer's.

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

The Keystone lodge has sent John M. Wallace to Hot Springs, Ark., where it is hoped he may regain his health.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

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OUR DRUG STORES.
WE have three drug stores in Giveadam Gulch, and not one of them dares to keep a hairbrush, a toothbrush or a fine comb in stock. They say the community would take it as an insult.
They do sell peppermint essence now and then, but that is the limit allowed. This is a tip for any new druggist thinking of coming here.

AN INVITATION.
Will the gentleman who threw a stone through the window of the post-office last Tuesday night, and thus routed us out of our beds, please call some other night soon?
We got out of bed just a few seconds too late, and our bullet plowed through his coattail instead of his back.

POLITICAL QUERY.
On his last trip the Lonejack mall rider was pursued by seven wolves. In order to make his escape he had to throw away his mail bag, and he says it was devoured in a minute.
The padlock was even swallowed, and it seemed to please the wolf that got the choice titbit.
Why doesn't the east send some of its politicians out here and let us give them a ride into the pine clad hills?

WANTED A CHANGE.
ON several different occasions we have said to Ben Williams through these columns that this town couldn't appreciate a man of his eccentric conduct.
Ben didn't believe us.
He continued to drink, quarrel and shoot at everybody who differed with him on Biblical questions, and last night the boys took him out and gave him four dozen lashes on the bare back and asked him if he wanted a change of climate.
He did. He wanted it bad.
He was hunting for it when last seen, and if he is wise he won't return here for some years to come.

THE EDITOR'S GRAVEYARD.
We passed our private graveyard yesterday, and the sight set us meditating upon our victims.
They lie there to the number of twenty-two, and they sleep well and peacefully.
If we had not sent them there to sleep they might lie today in forgotten graves.
It was our sad duty to plant them where they are, but we did it as gently as we could and bore them no ill will.
We meditate and recall the incidents, but we cannot find anything to trouble our editorial conscience.
May they continue to slumber in peace.
M. QUAD.

The Sword of Damocles

By ALAN HINSDALE

I was sleeping uneasily. First I dreamed that I was looking down from a great height and was dizzy. Then I was conscious of tossing about half awake in bed. Next I was wandering, but where I knew not.

"Begone! What do you mean by coming here at this time?"

The words and a sudden light flashed in my eyes awakened me. I was standing in my pajamas in the room of the sister of my chum, Allan Twombly, whose guest I was.

I had walked in my sleep before, but my somnambulist adventures, from one of which I had barely escaped with my life, troubled me, and I was so sensitive about them that I kept them to myself.

And here was the most unfortunate of all of them. Better that I had been awakened tilting over the peak of a roof high in the air than in this fashion, which, unless understood, would cover me with disgrace. And, to make matters worse, instead of then and there giving the cause of my intrusion I slunk out of the room without a word.

Returning to my chamber, I threw myself on my bed and moaned. This breach of hospitality, this apparently dishonorable act, must be revealed in the morning. I pictured myself dismissed from the house by Allan, his friendly bearing toward me turned to anger. His sister, Gwendolin, whose room I had entered in the middle of the night, I did not expect to meet. She would doubtless avoid me as she would a serpent.

Give as an excuse that I was a somnambulist? Who would believe such a statement. Nor could I prove it. No one except myself knew that I had walked in my sleep. Once I had awakened to find myself standing before a mirror crying. That was several years before this, when I was a boy. Again I had suddenly found myself at dawn sitting on a gutter, my legs dangling over, forty feet from the ground. I was near a dormer window and managed to get back through it to my room. But neither of these exploits I had mentioned to any one. The only person I had cared to tell was my mother, and I feared that if she knew I was executing such acrobatic performances it would worry her terribly.

If there is one thing a young man is ignorant of, it is a young woman. A good woman is the last person in the world to charge a man with insulting her. If I had explained to Gwen why I entered her room she would have believed me. There was no danger of her telling how, hearing a sound, she had turned on an electric light and exposed me standing in the middle of the room. Had I been ten years older I would have known this, for there was no nobler girl living than Gwen Twombly, and she would naturally have shrunk from punishing me and bringing me and her brother into antagonism, to say nothing of the rest of the family.

But as I lay tossing on my bed I presumed that the morning would bring disgrace for me. Should I leave before any of the family had arisen or stand and take my medicine? Of the two courses I chose the latter as more suited to my nature. Knowing that I was innocent of a guilty intention, I could bear the lashing in store for me, whereas if I slunk away like a cur I could never face any of the family again.

When I went downstairs in the morning I knew not just where the blow would fall. The cheery "Good morning, old man!" of Allan stung me, for I knew that my episode of the night before had not yet been revealed to him. Then came a greeting from his father, his mother and the others. They had not yet been informed that

they were entertaining a villain un-awares.

When we sat down at the table Gwen was not present.

"Where's Gwen?" asked the father. "I think she has overslept," replied her mother.

Both the question and the reply were like sticking a knife between my ribs. It was evident that Gwen was going to let me get away without giving me a lashing, and if she intended to tell on me would not do so before I had gone. Thank heaven, this would spare me the scene I had anticipated. Besides, there was a hope that she would keep the secret, though it was not to be expected that I would dare enter the Twombly home again.

Shortly before we rose from the breakfast table Gwen came in.

"Good morning, papa. Good morning, mamma. Good morning, Mr. Williams. Good morning, Al." Her good morning to Mr. Williams, who was and is myself, was as cheery and even more kindly than to any of the rest.

Oh, that they could all be extinguished that I might fall at her feet and worship her!

One by one the others left the table, finally leaving me and Gwen alone.

"Why have you not slain me?" I asked.

"Because you are perfectly innocent of wrong."

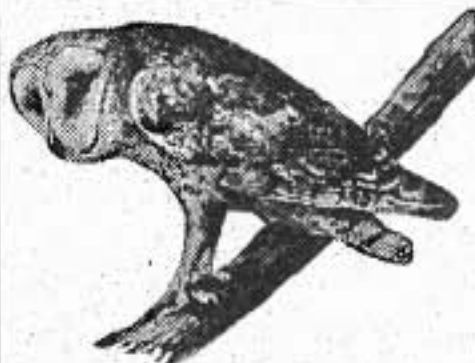
"Why do you infer that?"

"You started from sleep when I turned on the light."

I told her how I had awakened before a mirror and later sitting on a gutter. Her look of terror at the latter revelation was a revelation to me, and when she saw that I had been made aware of her interest in me she blushed.

BARN OWL

(*Aluco pratincola*)



Length, about seventeen inches. Facial disk not circular as in our other owls; plumage above, pale yellow; beneath, varying from silky white to pale bright tawny.

Range: Resident in Mexico, in the southern United States, and north to New York, Ohio, Nebraska, and California.

Habits and economic status: The barn owl, often called monkey-faced owl, is one of the most beneficial of the birds of prey, since it feeds almost exclusively on small mammals that injure farm produce, nursery, and orchard stock. It hunts principally in the open and consequently secures such mammals as pocket gophers, field mice, common rats, house mice, harvest mice, kangaroo rats, and cotton rats. It occasionally captures a few birds and insects. At least a half bushel of the remains of pocket gophers have been found in the nesting cavity of a pair of these birds. Remembering that a gopher has been known in a short time to girdle seven apricot trees worth \$100 it is hard to overestimate the value of the service of a pair of barn owls. One thousand two hundred and forty-seven pellets of the barn owl collected from the Smithsonian towers contained 3,100 skulls, of which 3,004, or 97 per cent, were mammals; 92, or 3 per cent, of birds; and 4 were of frogs. The bulk consisted of 1,987 field mice, 656 house mice, and 210 common rats. The birds eaten were mainly sparrows and blackbirds. This valuable owl should be rigidly protected throughout the entire range.

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FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, 354 Fourth Avenue, New York

Making a Bad Matter Worse

IT is a dangerous thing when you have let slip an unfortunate remark to try to cover up the blunder.

Mrs. G. was talking with the wife of Judge H. about her son's choice of a profession. "I don't want him to be a lawyer," she said.

"You don't?" queried the judge's wife, with a smile.

"No; I do not," said Mrs. G. And there was a slight flavor of acid in her voice.

"Why not?" said the judge's wife in surprise. "I think there is nothing much finer than the legal profession for a bright boy."

"Well," said Mrs. G. bluntly, "a lawyer has to tell so many lies." Then it dawned on her that she was talking to the wife of a lawyer, so she hastily added, "That is—er—to be a good lawyer."—Youth's Companion.

LANDING A DANGLER

By SADIE OLCOTT

"Bess, how long are you going to keep Ben Husted dangling about you? I think it is a girl's duty either to accept a suitor or send him away."

"Aunt Martha, it's not I who am keeping Ben dangling; it's Ben who is keeping me dangling."

"In that case I haven't any sympathy for you. A girl who can't bring a man to the point deserves to remain an old maid."

"What can I do?"

"What can you do? There are hundreds of things you can do. The only thing you can't do and win is to let Ben presume that any time he makes up his mind he wants you he can get you. There are many reasons why a young man assumes that he doesn't wish to marry and very few that induce him to take a wife. He's not likely to look to the loneliness of old age without wife or children. He's having a good time in his youth spending all his money on himself, and it looks to him like halving his blessings and doubling his cares to wed."

"What course would you propose to me, Aunt Martha?"

"Man is a selfish creature, and you must attack him through his selfishness. First create a desire to possess you, then let him understand that he is liable to lose you. Give him certain privileges, but not too many. Don't sit on one end of the sofa while he sits on the other. Remember always that he is the fly, you the spider."

"Never mind that. How shall I bring him to the point?"

"By means of a rival."

"But I know no one that I can use for that purpose."

"I do."

"Whom?"

"Myself."

The girl laughed.

"What is hidden is more terrifying than what is revealed. If you used a man openly quite likely Ben would be smart enough to see that he was a fool. Use a concealed lover. I will be that imaginary youth who is pleading with you to change his misery into happiness. When you see Ben again appear to have something on your mind. If he offers to caress you put him away, but gently, as though you were in doubt as to whether you wish his caresses or not. Keep this up till he has gone, and if he expects a parting kiss don't respond."

"Then what?"

"Leave that to me."

Bess that same evening played the part her aunt had laid down for her and sent her lover away puzzled. He did not call again for a week, and Bess was perturbed. But her aunt braced her up and when the dangler came again told her to go to her room. Aunt Martha went down to receive the caller and announced that her niece was quite indisposed and "must give

up the pleasure of seeing Mr. Husted this evening." He manifested an abnormal curiosity as to the cause of the indisposition, whereupon Aunt Martha said that her niece was in a state of mental indecision upon an important question that had arisen and required an early answer.

"Is that the answer?" asked the young man looking hard at a letter the good lady held in her hand, the superscription on which Mr. Husted recognized as Bess' handwriting. Aunt Martha looked down at the letter, of which she was apparently not conscious, looked confused and stammered something about the missive not being a final answer. As yet her niece had not reached a decision.

"Has any old friend turned up recently?" asked Ben.

"Old friend!" exclaimed Aunt Martha. "What put that into your head?" The question was asked in a tone and manner to indicate that the guess had hit the mark. Then the lady began to talk about the weather, and Mr. Husted made irrelevant replies.

"Can't I see Bess for just a few moments?" he asked presently, breaking away from the weather.

"I don't think so," replied Aunt Martha, "but I will see. The truth is she's going away tomorrow and is very busy packing."

Leaving Mr. Husted pacing the floor, Aunt Martha pretended to go up to her niece's room. Instead she went to her own room, where she remained ten minutes—they were very long minutes to the waiting lover—then went down to him and told him that her niece had disrobed for the night and was ever so sorry that she would be unable to see him again till her return, which was uncertain.

"Would you mind carrying a message to her?" asked the perturbed Ben.

"I'll take it to her with pleasure."

Ben took an old letter from his pocket, tore off a blank piece and wrote on it:

"What does this mean? Can it be that you have gone back on your promise?"

Folding it, he handed it to Aunt Martha, who took it to her niece and told her to write on it:

"What promise?"

The reply was, "To be my wife."

"You see, my dear," said Aunt Martha, "how easy it is to win a man—if he can be won at all, and I believe any man can be won if you go about it in the right way."

This ended the campaign, for there were no more notes. Ben answered the last one in person, and, of course, the rest of it doesn't come into the story.

Calling the Bluff.

"I can stay minutes under water."
"I knew a fellow who stayed ten minutes."

"You're joking with me. How could he keep his breath?"

"He didn't. That's why he stayed so long."—Baltimore American.

Movable Locks.

Husband—And I thought that your crowning glory was your hair. Wife—And did you think that queens wore their crowns nights?—Town Topics.

Los Angeles, California

Mrs. Peirson, of the Peirson Apartments, has just returned from an extended visit to Honolulu. She found the islands very prosperous and brought back some of the chief products of the islands. One, in particular, for which we are paying dearly, she found as cheap as ever and as sweet as ever, namely, sugar.

G. Wade Obee, formerly of Omaha, expects to choose the location of his parlors this week.

The Hotel Rockiland is planning an extension about January 1, which will make it much more elaborate.

POSTAL CLERK MAKES UNUSUAL RECORD

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23.—Raymond J. Knox, a railway postal clerk, running between Kansas City, Mo., and Omaha, has made his third consecutive 100 per cent in examinations of states by routes. In thirty-two examinations on states by routes, Mr. Knox has a general average of 99.5 per cent. He has been in the railway mail service for twelve years, is a member of St. Augustine's Church and of the Y. M. C. A. of Kansas City, Mo.

PHILADELPHIAN GETS INSPECTORSHIP JOB

Philadelphia, Pa.—After fifteen years in the Transcriber's office at the City Hall, William L. Games of 621 Pine street, has been appointed by Mayor Smith as Inspector of Highways at \$1,500 per year and use of an automobile.

Mr. Games is one of the old citizens of Philadelphia and a member of St. Thomas' church.

Stephen Mossey has just returned from Ti Juana, Mexico, and says the places opened there with great success. We wondered why so many of the old timers were headed for that direction.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston arrived in Los Angeles on their wedding trip and were welcomed at the Salt Lake Station with a deluge of rice and old shoes by their many friends.

George Curtis arrived in Los Angeles last week from Seattle. He is investigating business conditions here and promises to take back plenty of news to Seattle when he returns.

PAID FOR RENT, \$135; HIS INCOME, \$3,300

Columbus, Texas.—Andrew Alley, a colored farmer living four miles north of here, rented a small farm for \$100, planted twenty-eight acres in cotton from which he gathered thirty-three bales and received approximately \$3,300, besides having his corn, potatoes, poultry and stock to further increase his income.

ILLINOIS JURY AWARDS \$750 DAMAGE FOR LYNCHING

A federal court jury in East St. Louis awarded the mother of a Sicilian \$750 Wednesday, because he had been lynched by a mob near Willisville, Ill., two years ago. Another suit is pending.

The two suits are the first filed in Illinois since the law was passed in 1908.

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

SEAT SALE FOR Kreiser Concert Starts Thursday Morning

The seat sale for the Kreiser Concert at the Auditorium, Monday evening, December 4th, which is the third number of the Associated Retailer's Course, starts next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, at the Auditorium box office.

The great amount of interest shown by the general public and especially the communities around Omaha presages a big advance sale.

Few artists of any time so hold the admiring affection of the public as Fritz Kreiser. He is one of the most fascinating figures in the World of Music. His attractive personality, his modesty of demeanor, his artistic sincerity are alike as rare as they are notable. Add to these traits the supreme mastery of his art, both technical and interpretative, he is a figure that must stand out in high relief in his generation.

The Retailers are indeed to be congratulated for securing Mr. Kreiser for the third number of their splendid course this season.

HOME IDEA A COMPLEX ONE

Walter in Harper's Describes It as
The Points That a Feminist
Sees It.

The home idea is complex; it embraces privacy, possession; it implies a place where one can retreat, be master, be powerful in a small sphere, take off one's boots, be sulky or pleasant, as one likes, W. L. George writes in Harper's Magazine. It involves, above all, a place where one does not hear the neighbor's piano, or the neighbor's baby, or, with luck, the neighbor's cat; but where, on the other hand, one's own piano, one's own baby and one's own cat are raised to a high and personal pitch of importance.

It involves everything that is individual—one's own stationery block, one's monogram upon the plate. If the S. P. C. A. did not intervene, I think one might often see in the front garden a cat branded with a hot iron: "Thomas Jones. His cat." It is the rallying point of domestic virtue, the origin of domestic tyranny. It is the place where public opinion cannot see you and where, therefore, you may behave badly. Most wife-beaters live in houses; in flats they would be afraid of the opinion of the hall porter.

The home spirit has hated theaters, concerts, dances, lectures, every form of amusement; and, as it has to bear them, likes to refer to them archly as debauches, or going on the razzle-dazzle, or the ran-dan, according to period.

It has powerfully allied itself with the pulpit and, in implous circles, with fancy work and crochet; it has enlisted a considerable portion of the Royal academy to depict it in various scenes for which the recipe is: One tired man with a sunny smile returning to his home; one delighted wife; suitable number of ebullient children and, inevitably, a dog. The dog varies. In England they generally put in a terrier, in war time a bulldog; in Germany it may be a dachshund, and in other countries it is another kind of dog, but it is always the same idea.

WHISPERED STORY OF RUTH

And Each Little Jewish Girl Was Rewarded With Feast Cake for Her Effort.

In the East side of New York as in the East end of London, the Jewish quarter of Paris or Judengasse of Berlin, thousands of Jewish mothers and grandmothers gathered the little daughters of the family to them one night recently. Into tiny ears was whispered the story of Ruth, the faithful. In each kitchen stood a new broom, and tallow candles burned brightly on tables spread with meats, wines and cakes.

"Little daughter," each mother whispered, "do you know what Ruth said to Naomi?"

"Yes," each little girl replied eagerly. She had rehearsed the great epic for weeks. "Ruth said 'Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee. For whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy god my God.'"

And, beaming her pride, each mother then said:

"Good! Here is a cake for you!"

Thus the feast of Shabuoth was ushered in. The broom was just as much a part of the ceremony as the reward of a cake. With it one could sweep out the spirits and demons, the scheidim and maskim, which ghetto traditions of the medieval ages insist are present during Omer, the time between Passover and Shabuoth.—New York Tribune.

EVENTS AND PERSONS

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

SOUTH SIDE.

(Mrs. Lulu Thornton, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Steward of 1215 Missouri avenue, are rejoicing over the arrival of a bouncing baby boy at their home.

Mrs. Emma Fisher and her two daughters, Myrtle and Emma, arrived home last week from Frankfort, Mo., where they were called by the sudden death of their son and brother, Marion. Having lived in Omaha nearly all his life he was quite well known. He was there visiting one of his sisters. We extend our heartfelt sympathies to the family. He leaves a mother, four brothers and six sisters to mourn his demise.

Monitor advertisers can satisfy all your wants.

Mrs. Alice Crittenden, who has been quite sick for a fortnight, is slowly improving, although she is not yet able to leave her bed. Her father, who she brought from Kansas City sick a few weeks ago, is much better and feels that the change has proven beneficial.

A grand union meeting and sermon will be held Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church by Bethel Baptist Church and A. M. E. Church. Rev. T. A. Taggart of Bethel Baptist, will preach the sermon. Everybody is cordially invited and welcome to be present. Come out and let us send up to our Creator one great union prayer and service to thank Him for His goodness and kindness toward us. Immediately after service the ladies of Allen Chapel have prepared to serve a turkey dinner with all that goes with it, and all the season's delicacies. The admission for the dinner is only 25c.

Phone your news to The Monitor, Webster 4243.

Mr. Langston Jackson, of 3038 L St., who has been quite sick with tonsillitis, is able to be out again.

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 25th, the Bethel Baptist Church will hold a bazaar for the Church at 4929 South 26th St. This bazaar will continue until Thanksgiving at which time there will be dinner served in the place by the ladies of Bethel Baptist Church.

Mr. W. H. Scruggs will open a grocery store at 4926 So. 26th St. Saturday, November 25th. Mr. Scruggs is one among our best and progressive citizens of our race and should have the patronage and encouragement of all our people as well as a fair support from the dominant race. As he is the only one of our race on this side who has had the courage to undertake a business of this kind, and with the number of us living in Omaha there is no doubt of his success. Now, if we are a race people it is our opportunity to show it by supporting this young man and making his business a success.

Mr. Wm. Nelson, of 2410 P St., who has been sick for about a week, is improving nicely.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23.—The Rev. Mr. Van Loo, of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, has organized a church volley ball team. The Y. M. C. A. team and St. Augustine's team will play volley ball at the Y. M. C. A. on Thanksgiving day. The church team is several games ahead of the Y. M. C. A. team. Dr. T. A. Fletcher is captain of the church team.

Mark Twain Didn't

DURING both of the Cleveland administrations Mark Twain was in high favor at the White House and called there informally whenever business took him to Washington.

But on one occasion (it was his first visit after the president's marriage) there was to be a party, and Mrs. Clemens, who could not attend, slipped a little note into the pocket of his evening waistcoat, where he would be sure to find it when dressing, warning him as to his deportment.

Being presented to young Mrs. Cleveland, he handed her a card on which he had written, "He didn't," and asked her to sign her name below those words.

Mrs. Cleveland protested that she must know first what it was that he hadn't done, finally agreeing to sign if he would tell her immediately all about it, which he promised to do. She signed, and he handed her Mrs. Clemens' note. It was very brief. It said:

"Don't wear your arctics in the White House."—Albert Bigelow Paine in St. Nicholas.

The Monitor Contest Warms Up

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

NOMINATION BLANK

I nominate.....
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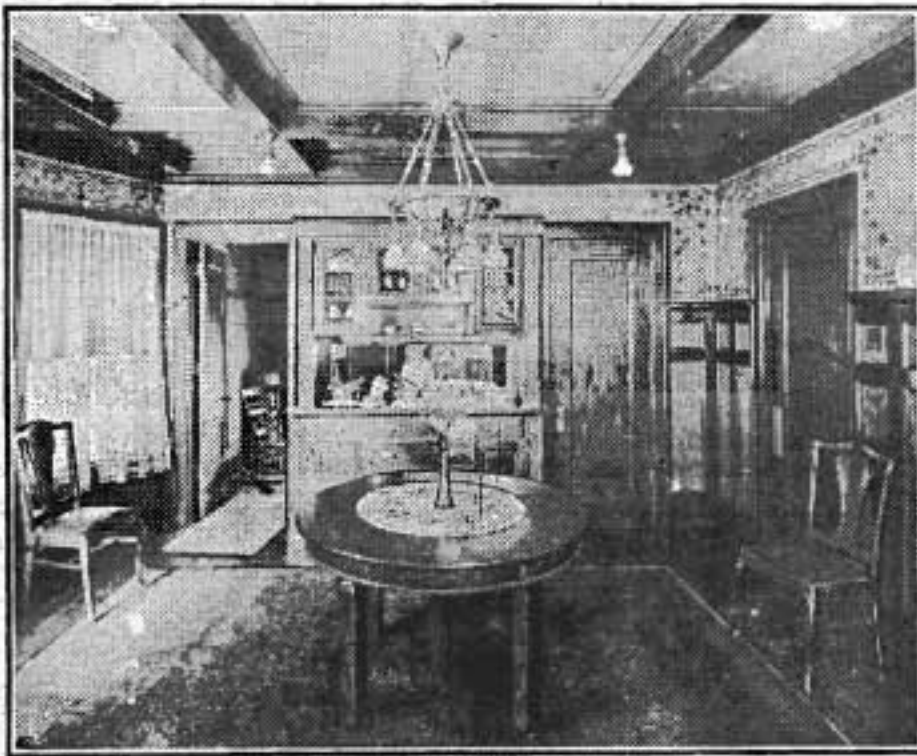
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DINING ROOM OF SIMPLE DESIGN.

Design 609, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



INTERIOR VIEW—DINING ROOM.

Simplicity of design predominates. The furnishings and decorations may be adapted to carrying out the craftsman design thoroughly. The sideboard, built in the center of the rear of the dining room, with the door into the den on one side and door into the butler's pantry on the other side, makes a very symmetrical detail, which is attractive to the eye. The wainscoting and plate rail are conventional and harmonize with plain furnishings.

Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will furnish a copy of Saxton's book of plans, "American Dwellings," which contains over 300 designs, costing from \$1,000 to \$5,000; also a book of interiors, \$1 per copy.

DEFOE IN THE PILLORY.

When the Famous Writer Was Both Punished and Applauded.

The whipping post had as its companion 100 years or more ago, not in this country, but in England, the pillory. This punishment was ended by an act of the British parliament, dated June 30, 1837.

Perhaps the most famous sufferer at the pillory was a man who has delighted millions of English speaking boys and girls and many older persons by his book, "Robinson Crusoe," which was the precursor of juvenile books as we now know them. This sufferer was Daniel Defoe, who was not only a writer of entrancing fiction, but famous as a keen political pamphleteer. In 1706, in the reign of Queen Anne, there came from his hand "a scandalous and seditious pamphlet," entitled "The Shortest Way With the Dissenters." A reward of £50 was offered by the government for the author, and rather than that his printer and publisher should suffer in his stead, Defoe gave himself up and was sentenced to be pilloried three times.

On July 29 of that year the daring

suffrager stood unabashed on the pillory in Cheapside. The punishment was repeated two days afterward in the Temple, where a sympathizing crowd flung garlands instead of garbage at the stout hearted pamphleteer, drank his health with loud acclamation and sang his "Hymn to the Pillory." In this hymn occur these lines:

Tell them the men that placed him here
Are scandals to the times;
Are at a loss to find his guilt
And can't commit his crimes.

—Indianapolis News
An Old Superstition.

It was a common superstition in ancient Italy that if a woman were found spinning on a highroad the crops would be ruined for that year. In most sections of Italy a woman was forbidden by law thus to spin or even to carry an uncovered spindle on the highway.

Heard in Court.

"Your honor, I acknowledged the reference of the opposing counsel to my gray hair. My hair is gray, and it will continue to be gray as long as I live. The hair of that gentleman is black and will continue to be black as long as he dyes."—Boston Transcript.

The Monitor's Classified Columns

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All Kinds of Coal
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All Kinds of Feed and Coal. Your Old Neighbor and Friend.
Doug. 6620 2560 Cuming St.

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Fine Fruits and Fresh Vegetables.
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Where Trading is Worth While.
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Where a Little Money Goes a Long Ways.
Webster 4378 24th and Caldwell

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24th and Burdette Streets.



News of the Churches and Religious Topics

Directory.

Baptist—

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

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

Zion—2215 Grant St. Rev. W. F. Bolts, pastor; residence, 2522 Grant street. Telephone Webster 5838. Services: Devotional hour, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 1 to 2 p. m.; pastor's Bible class, 2 to 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; choir devotion, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

Episcopal—

Church of St. Philip the Deacon—Twenty-first near Paul street. The Rev. John Albert Williams, rector. Residence, 1119 North Twenty-first street. Telephone Webster 4243. Ser-

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

Methodist—

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

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

St. John's A. M. E.—Eighteenth and Webster streets. The Rev. W. T. Osborne, pastor. Residence, 613 North Eighteenth street. Telephone Douglas 5914. Services: Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., preaching; 12 noon, class; 1:15 p. m., Sunday School; 7 p. m., Endeavor; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and class meetings. Everybody made welcome at all of these meetings.

News of the Lodges and Fraternities

Masonic.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Assist Us In Preventing Accidents

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

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