

THE MONITOR

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

State Historical Society

THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

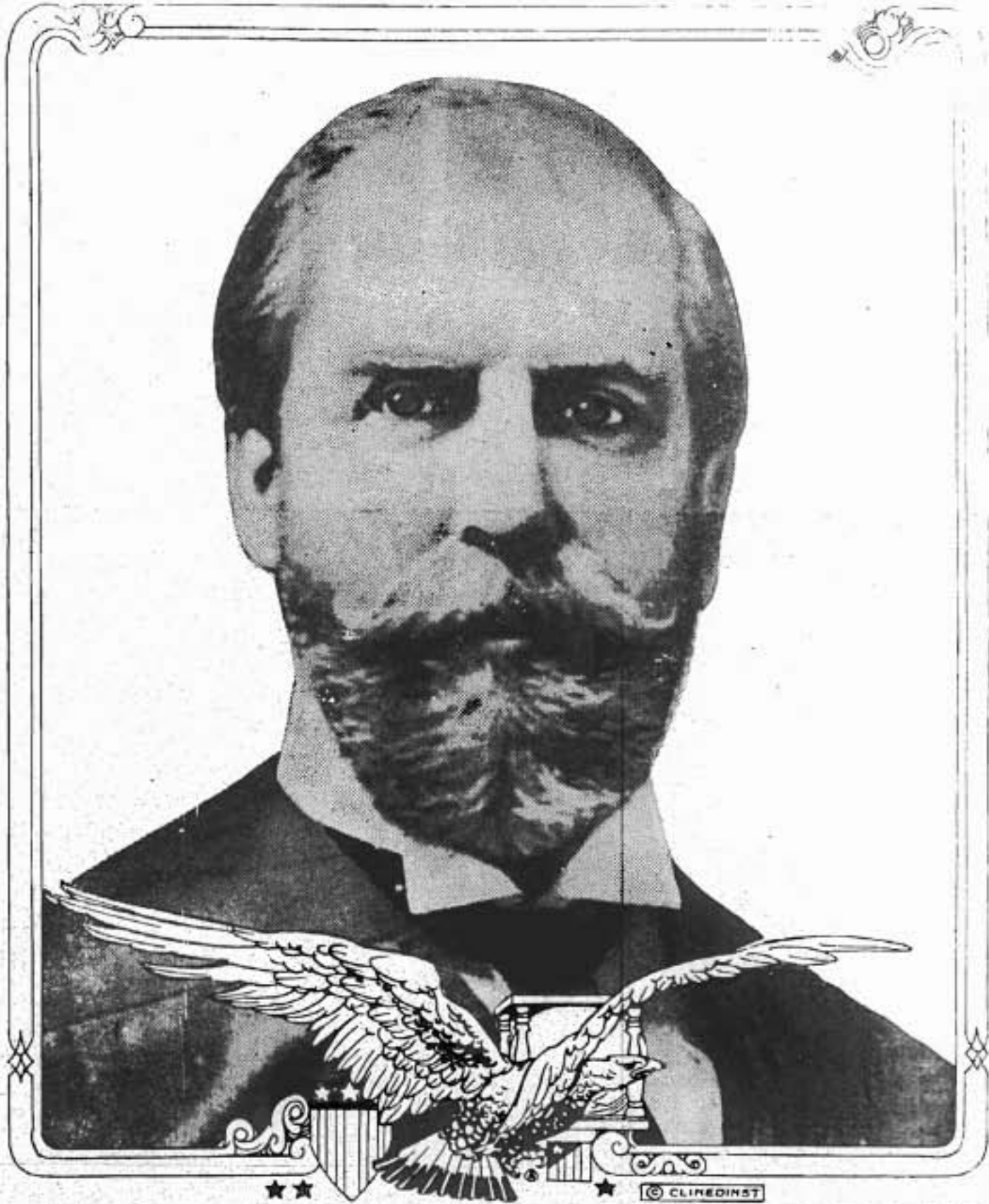
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Omaha, Nebraska, Oct. 21, 1916

Vol. II. No. 17 (Whole No. 69)

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT

Governor Hughes Visits Omaha and Wins Thousands to His Standard



If there is any doubt whatever about Charles E. Hughes, the next president of the United States, being in Omaha, that doubt is not with the Democrats. Governor Hughes came to town Monday and on Tuesday the Democrats borrowed microscopes and began hunting for what was left of their platform. Of course, they rather expected that the Governor would loosen a board or two, but when he made it look like an explosion in a tooth pick factory, hope hid her head and courage hit the trail.

Between the visit of President Wilson and the visit of Governor Hughes

there is no comparison. The former came at the height of the gala season when the city was filled with visitors, the latter came when the visitors were gone. It was real Omaha that greeted Hughes. Thousands thronged the station, the viaducts and the streets on which the Governor passed. And the auditorium—perhaps no such crowd ever surged in and about the building since the day of its dedication. There was no such thing as standing room within or without. Those who heard Governor Hughes Monday night were carried away with his oratory, wit, logic, eloquence, reason, persuasiveness, perfect language

and political insight. None beneath the sound of his clear, calm voice but felt that he is the genius to guide our country through the stress and storm to come. Each went home with the prayer upon his or her lips that Governor Hughes may be the chosen of the American people for the next four years.

The Democratic press has represented Mr. Hughes as carrying a small sized hammer and knocking, but that impression is wrong. Mr. Hughes doesn't carry a hammer. A hammer isn't to be compared with the hardware which the Governor hauls around. In fact, we can't understand

what feeble-minded canop ever thought to compare the Governor's machine to a hammer. Most certainly no hammer ever looked like it. It is a combination of piledriver, mincing machine and dynamite. All we know is that after the fabric of democratic issues passed through the wonderful mechanism, there weren't enough threads left to make a bonnet for a staphylococcus.

Yes, the Governor has been here and the vote on election day will prove that his visit to the once-thought doubtful state of Nebraska was not in vain.

General Race News

The segregation fever has struck Denver. A meeting was called for whites only at the City Hall last Monday, but to the surprise of the ring-leaders, many Colored people appeared. The Colored contingent registered such a loud protest that the movement is temporarily checked.

One hundred and eighty-two railroads excluded Negro firemen, brakemen and hostlers from the arbitration offer to settle the strike.

The inhabitants of the Danish West Indies are protesting vigorously against the sale of the island to the United States. They claim that they fear the effects of American prejudice.

Two white men were shot and killed and a third fatally wounded in a race riot near Nihill, Meagher county, Montana. No Colored casualties are reported.

The Eighth Regiment, Illinois National Guard arrived in Springfield, Ill., in three sections late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning of last week.

Albertus Brown, a former Washington boy, was appointed acting judge of the police court of Toledo, Ohio, by Mayor Milroy, serving in the absence of Judge Austin. He is the first Negro attorney to receive that distinction.

Jno. Ernest Green, who was a lieutenant in the 24th U. S. Infantry, has been promoted to captain. He is serving as an attache to the American legation in Monrovia. Lieut.-Col. Young, Major Davis and Lieut.-Capt. Greene are the only commissioned officers in the regular U. S. army that are members of the race.

The Colored voters of Indiana are lining up for Senator Taggart, Democrat, for re-election. Senator Taggart has made such a fight for the race in Congress that the people are working for him hard.

The Champion Magazine is the name of a new venture in the magazine world. It starts with an exceedingly pleasing number and promises to make good. Fenton Johnson is editor with Miss Laura May White, Binga Dismond and Miss Inez Carley associate editors, and Miss Lucile Peyton, business manager. The office is at 4724 S. State Street, Chicago.

The New York Age is fighting strongly for Governor Whitman. Their last issue contains a long and enthusiastic article, headed by a quotation from one of Whitman's speeches. "The old dream of a Negro government in another land was a foolish dream. You are here; you are part and parcel of America, and there can be no progress in which you are not interested."

The Colored citizens fight in New York City for lower rents has resulted in many reductions. The fight was supported by the Age.

T. Thomas Fortune, veteran newspaper man, has taken over the editorial management of the American Truth, a new race publication.

A number of white bricklayers struck last week on a building in Philadelphia because a Colored bricklayer was employed. The contractor immediately paid them off and employed all Colored on the job.

The Citizens Advocate of Los Angeles, a strong race journal, is waging a bitter fight for prohibition.

The factories of the East are calling for skilled Colored artisans.

The Los Angeles Post speaks very highly of the Colored movie play, "The Trooper of Company K."

THE BABY

A new little craft has been launched on the sea,
A new little sail is unfurled;
Here's hoping the world may be good unto him,
And he may be good to the world.

The compass is pointing the way he should steer,
To guide on his voyaging far;
Here's hoping the star may be good unto him
And he may be good to the star.

The anchor is weighed for the harbor that waits,
If long be his journey or short;
Here's hoping the port may be good unto him
And he may be good to the port.
—McLanburgh Wilson.

Taking the most favorable view of the words and deeds of both countries, there seems to be an irrepressible conflict between the ideals of Japan and those of the United States. All hints at a future of peace and amity are based upon the little word "if." By Japanese publicists the world is told that if the United States plays fair according to Japan's interests there can be no trouble. On the other hand, the United States views with undisguised apprehension every step which indicates national greed in the little kingdom of the Pacific. A pooling of the mutual interests of the two nations might lead to a guarantee of peace, but such an alliance would seem more unnatural than the Anglo-Japanese agreement of a decade ago. Probably Japan's destiny will be wrought out by a powerful alliance which shall mildly curb or deeply intensify her strenuous individuality.

It seems that the war staffs still have time to indulge in details which appeal to the sense of novelty. Often official reports give more space and even double the amount to an ordinary clash between airships than where armies aggregating a million men struggle for the mastery over a vital point. As a matter of course battle reports are technical and tedious to the layman. But in air battles imagination helps out the reader wonderfully. The few words "an enemy plane was brought down by our fire" suggest a thrilling drama on high and a tragedy on terra firma. The thought, "For what good?" seldom intrudes to dissipate the thrill.

Even the Panama canal slides realize that there are times when war stunts can't be shoved off the front page by anything short of an earthquake or deluge.

McQuillin

1512 Farnam Street

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.

YOUR VOTE, PLEASE

—FOR—

MIKE L. CLARK

For Sheriff

Republican.

Election Tuesday, November 7th.

Will Be Always on the Job.

EMMET G. SOLOMON

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR

COUNTY TREASURER

RESIDED IN THE COUNTY 48 YEARS. WAS COUNTY COMMISSIONER-COMPTROLLER 1906-1909. AND CHIEF DEPUTY COUNTY AND CITY

TREASURER 1910 TO DATE

EXPERIENCED

BUSINESS

SERVICE



Geo. A. Magney

Democratic Candidate

for

County Attorney

Vote For

WILL N. JOHNSON

LAWYER

FOR

PUBLIC DEFENDER

Republican Candidate

VOTE FOR

James M. Fitzgerald

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

POLICE JUDGE

A Man You Can Depend Upon

Election Nov. 7th



OLE JACKSON
Whose Re-instatement Last Monday
Opens a New Era of Clean Pol-
itics for the Colored Voters
of Omaha.

Little by little the truth is coming out that the high hopes of the projectors of the Panama canal are not likely to be realized. The waterway from ocean to ocean is a success as a time-saver and its revenues very satisfactory or likely to become so if the channel remains open, so that shippers may depend upon it. Right here lies the difficulty. Engineers are giving out opinions to the effect that the task of removing the possibility of slides, especially those which block traffic, as at the Gaillard cut, would cost as much as the original construction. In fact, it is pointed out that a canal can be constructed and made serviceable on the Nicaragua route, which the United States controls, for a sum less than that required to remove the great hills abutting the Gaillard pass whose pressure causes the troublesome slides.

Neither cowards nor amateurs nor fanatics can be expected to wage war sensibly and humanely. Cowards will be cruel, fanatics ferocious and amateurs fends of slaughter through a feeling that slaughter is the end in view, and the more the better.

The government is so liberal with seeds for the people it might send around a few sprouts to grow fillers for the coal bin.

EVENTS AND PERSONS

Hunt up our ad for Orchard-Wilhelm. Go see the demonstration, try the biscuits, cut out coupon and get one of the measuring cups. Mention the Monitor.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Church will hold the first of its monthly teas at the residence of Mrs.

S. J. Smith, 2726 Blondo, Thursday afternoon, October 26, from 2 to 5. Friends invited.

Miss Maggie Smith and Mr. William Nance were quietly married last Tuesday night. The young couple have the best wishes of The Monitor for a long and happy wedded life.

A letter from the editor, Rev. John

Albert Williams, says that he is having a fine time in St. Louis. He must be, because that was all he had time to write.

Instruction is good for a child, but example is worth more.

Boost for The Monitor and The Monitor will boost for you. It's the game of fifty-fifty.



Guaranteed for Five Years.
SOLD ON TERMS

The Acorn Range \$29.75

A special demonstration of this remarkable Acorn Range will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

October 19, 20, 21

Demonstration conducted by Domestic Science Pupils from the Omaha High School between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30. Hot Biscuits and Coffee will be prepared and served by these pupils.

You are cordially invited to come in and see how well these young girls have learned to cook.

A special factory representative will be present all of each day to show you why this is such a remarkable range for \$29.75.

Only large quantity production makes such a range possible at such a price.

**October Sale
House Furnishings**

Offering for the remainder of this month, hundreds of distinct bargains in useful kitchen articles.

"1892" Illinois Pure Aluminum at 20 per cent reduction.

"Onyx" guaranteed enamelware at 25 per cent reduction.

\$2.50 set of "Wear-Ever" Sauce Pans, 3 quart, 2½ quart and 1 quart, for **\$1.59**

\$1.00 Alarm Clocks, for **79c**

\$1.75 Pure Aluminum Preserving Kettles for **\$1.19**

\$1.50 ten-piece set of earthenware baking dishes, for **98c**

\$2.00 two-burner Gas Plates, **\$1.50**

Cut Out This Coupon and Bring It With You



3c and this coupon properly signed will entitle you to one of these 15c glass measuring cups.

Name

Address

Name of Store now in use

When purchased

IMPORTANT!

We have been able to secure to date only five (5) barrels of these measuring cups, but the manufacturer promises more in November. We also have on hand a quantity of 15c "Universal" Paring Knives. Measuring cups will be issued as long as the present stock lasts, after that you may have the choice of a 15c "Universal" Paring Knife, or we will take your name and notify you when the measuring cups come in, in November.

This Coupon Good Until November 1.

Orchard & Wilhelm Co.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

PRESENTS

**Clarence Cameron White
Violin Soloist**

Monday, Oct. 30 at the Grove M. E. Church
22nd and Seward Streets

Admission, 50c

WHEN DESDUNES' BAND COMES MARCHING DOWN THE STREET.

Come on! let's get right up in front,
I want to see just why
These folks have lost all interest in
The floats a-passin' by.
They're all a-lookin' down the line,
They must expect a treat;
No wonder! Here comes Desdunes'
band
A-marchin' down the street.

Just listen to the shufflin' feet,
And hear the fingers snap;
The crowd is gettin' happy now,
Just listen to 'em clap.
Man! look at them, just see 'em strut!
Now, folks, they can't be beat;
You know who's who when Desdunes'
band
Comes marchin' down the street.

Just look at that there major man
A-treadin' on the air,
And actin' like he owned the world
And didn't have a care;
Whew! see him sling that old baton
And catch it on each beat,
He sure does strut when Desdunes'
band
Comes marchin' down the street.

Just listen to that great big bass
Hear how those reeds sing out,
And look at that drum section, say!
It makes me want to shout.
Any old band can play a march,
But none can play as sweet
As that there ragtime Desdunes' band
A-marchin' down the street.

And look at all the Colored folk
A-bringin' up the rear;
A grin spread on each shiny face
And chests stuck out so queer.
I hate to leave you, brother mine,
But, man! it sounds so sweet,
I got to follow Desdunes' band
A-marchin' down the street.

—L. A. P.

JACK JOHNSON IN SPAIN

Is Proprietor of a Cafe in Barcelona—
Has a Kind Word to Say For
His Victor.

Jack Johnson is never coming back,
He's settled down in Barcelona, Spain,
and is going to stay there. He has just
written a friend in this country, which
bears a few interesting sentences
about himself, and they are as fol-
lows:

"The people of this country,"
writes Jack, "are broad-minded. They
don't think that because a man's skin
is black he should be persecuted and
forced to get off the earth.

"I'm not broke, as some of the
American papers say I am, nor am I
anywhere near broke. I'll have money
when some of those mean persons who
have made things so hard and unpleas-
ant for me will be asking the sport-
ing people to give them benefits.

"My cafe is the most elegant in
Barcelona, and some of the best citi-
zens are my patrons. I wouldn't
trade it for the best cafe in New York,
Chicago or San Francisco.

"I'm glad to hear that Jess Willard
is doing well. He is lucky to have a
white skin. If he were black the
American people would be treating
him just as unfairly as they did me."
—Chicago Broadax.

The First Regiment K. of P. band
of 35 pieces will furnish music for the
great military ball concert and moving
pictures, featuring Noble M. Johnson
in "The Trooper of Co. K," a stupen-
dous reproduction of the Carrizal fight
at the Auditorium, October 26, 1916.
—Adv.

Lincoln Department

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

To the University of Nebraska
came a youth from Holton, Kansas,
who planned to win all the wisdom of
Minerva and make Plato look like a
chump. The streets of the great Lin-
coln thrilled and the glittering lights
seemed like the path frisky. All went
merrily and the world seemed filled
with promise, but suddenly there came
a change. The cows and pigs and
chickens called to him to come back,
and in the midst of learning he heard
the call. Books and majestic halls
were forgotten, and tearing down to
the railroad tracks he grabbed a side-
door Pullman on its way back to Hol-
ton, Kansas.

The Eta Chapter of the Kappa Al-
pha Psi held its first business meet-
ing at the Chapter House, 2041 M St.,
last week. Officers were elected and
the chapter established. The purpose
of the order is to create a spirit of
union and higher scholarship among
Colored men. The fraternity has or-
ders in the following schools: Indiana,
Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Blind Boone, the celebrated musi-
cian, will give a concert at Mt. Zion
Baptist Church Wednesday, October
25th.

The Davis Club meets the first and
third Tuesday of every month. Mrs.
Sellers, president.

The Gideon band of the Zion Bap-
tist Church was entertained last
Thursday by Mrs. Major Moore. The
membership is twenty-five.

Remember our Lincoln advertisers.

The box social held at the Zion
Baptist Church October 12th, netted
about \$25.00. Miss Bledsoe, of Oma-
ha, was the designer, and Mr. V. B.
Bowdy auctioneer. The highest price
paid for a box was \$3.20.

The Daughters of the Tabernacle
will give a dinner October 26th, at the
home of Mrs. Alice Grant.

Boost The Monitor.

Rev. J. Paine, of A. M. E. Church,
returned from conference last week.

Rev. B. B. Hillman returned to Lin-
coln last Saturday after an extended
trip through Missouri and Indiana. He
was greatly pleased over the progress
of the Colored people in Terre Haute.
Most of them own their own homes
and were engaged in many business
enterprises.

Monday evening the Clover Leaf
Club gave its annual ball at Welsh
Hall. The hall was tastefully deco-
rated and about thirty-five couples
were present.

Look over our ads for fine food
products and ask your grocer for them.

The Lincoln Colored Band took part
in the Hughes parade Saturday night.
They were frequently applauded along
the line of march. This was the
first appearance of a Colored band in
Lincoln for over twelve years.

A delightful surprise party was
held Thursday of last week, in honor
of Rev. T. J. Porter, who recently
married Miss Pinkey Williams. A

very delightful evening was spent.

Many Colored people were present
at the auditorium to hear Governor
Hughes.

The Rosebud Society of the A. M.
E. Church meets the third Thursday
of every month. Mrs. G. Stanley,
president.

Dr. A. Moss has been quite ill.

Mrs. Beulah Baskin underwent a seri-
ous operation in a local hospital Oc-
tober 17. It was reported a success
and her friends hope her a speedy re-
covery.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Washington and
family have gone to San Francisco for
an indefinite stay.

The Monitor is now carrying adver-
tising for several wholesale distribu-
tors. This is choice advertising and
you will favor us by calling for those
brands of foodstuffs at your grocer.

The North end boys have organized
a working boys' pleasure and athletic
club. Roy L. Green is president,
Frank Moore, secretary, and Clyde
Cockran, treasurer.

A birthday surprise was given to
the Misses Portia and Erma Richey,
twin daughters of Mrs. Georgie Richey
Friday, October 13th, at their home,
27th avenue and Grand. About thirty
were present and many handsome and
useful gifts were given.

Mrs. Moss of St. Joseph, Mo., is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Wil-
liams, of North 26th street.

Rev. H. W. Pinkard, of Omaha, was
a visitor in Lincoln last week.

Clarence Day and Mrs. Lena Liv-
ngston were the guests of their sis-
ter, Mrs. S. Smith, last week.

Mrs. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs.
S. Levels and Aleck Moore Saturday,
October 8th, in honor of her brother's
birthday.

When you move, notify us. The
Monitor isn't Sherlock Holmes.

L. C. Oberlies

STATE SENATE
Democratic Candidate for
(Lancaster County)
detly known as a friend and em-
ployer of Colored men.

YOUNG'S PANTORIUM
W. A. Mason, Mgr.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
Phone B-4482 219 North 9th St.

BOOST AND VOTE FOR

Frank Reavis

Republican Candidate for
Re-election to United States
Congress

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

A BUSY WEEK FOR THE MONITOR

If anyone thinks The Monitor isn't
getting busy fighting the cause of
the Colored Omahans they have an-
other guess coming.

Last week we fought for the rein-
statement of Ole Jackson and won in
the face of machine opposition.

Sunday we received reports that
some of our Colored women were dis-
criminated against at the pure food
show. We have taken the matter up
with the manager at the World-Her-
ald office and he plainly regretted
the incidents in question. He asked
us, however, to take the matter up
with the firms who had the offend-
ing booths, because he felt they were
not parties to the discrimination. He
laid the trouble to the "ignorantly
prejudiced help hired for the occa-
sion." He has written the business
houses concerned and promises that
at all future shows an order will be
issued for courteous treatment of all
guests. The Monitor has also writ-
ten the firms.

In another case a well known race
woman of Omaha was treated very
impolitely in one of our oldest busi-
ness houses. We called upon the su-
perintendent and learned that the of-
fending employe had been discharged
soon after the occurrence.

Monday the local musicians' union
served notice that if the Colored band
was allowed to meet Hughes they
would not play and that trouble would
follow. They are planning a war up-
on the band and all Colored orchestras,
and have carried their fight into the
Commercial Club. We will at once
plan some method of fighting back
and will count upon the loyal support
of our people.

One thing we must constantly im-
press upon our readers. Get to-
gether. In business, trade with our
advertisers and there you will always
receive courteous treatment. If they
did not want your trade they would
not advertise with us. In politics,
stand by the friends of the race first,
last and all the time. If you are not
sure as to the records of the men,
write to The Monitor and we will give
you the truth. We mean to have the
race grow with growing Omaha, and
we are ready to carry any just fight
through to the finish. We have all
to win and nothing to lose. Are you
with us?

For anything you want to buy,
ome advertiser in The Monitor sells
it.

Heffley's Tailors

For Nifty Up-to-Date
CLOTHING
Oliver Theatre Bldg. 149 N. 13th

Frank A. Petersen

Democratic Candidate for
COUNTY ATTORNEY

RALPH S. MOSELEY

REPRESENTATIVE
Republican Candidate for
Re-Election
Election Nov. 7, 1916

For Justice of Peace

J. M. M'REYNOLDS
Lawyer

316-318 Brownell Bldg. Lincoln

Events and Persons

Miss Lizzie Smith is reported to have been quite ill recently.

The friends of Mrs. Harry Williams surprised her with many beautiful presents Friday night. Among them were a handsome traveling toilet case, a lovely chiffon collar, several delicately embroidered handkerchiefs, stationery, perfume and other articles. Mrs. Williams wishes us to correct the impression that is leaving Omaha for good. She will spend the winter in California and return next spring.

Mrs. Pansy Saunders is visiting Omaha from St. Joseph.

Miss Boyd, of the Blind Boone company, went sight seeing in Omaha last Sunday.

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.

Mrs. Vera Drizzel has returned to Omaha from Chicago. She will remain.

Mrs. Wh. B. Garrett, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Archie B. Ross, and daughter, Ruth, of New York City, are visiting Omaha as guests at the home of F. L. Barnett.

Please mention to our advertisers that you saw their ad in The Monitor. It means a great deal to us and to you, too.

FIRED: 2,000 one-pounders for \$5. Ask Harmon and Weeth first about your coal. Web. 848.—Adv.

"Homesickness, Blues," "Just Give Me Ragtime, Please," by Maceo Pinkard, and "Shades of Night" are the fast sellers at Hospe's this week.

The white bands sent an ultimatum that if the Colored band was allowed to meet Hughes they would not play and that there would be trouble. This is the prelude of a strong fight that is being planned against Omaha's Colored musicians.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, of 2220 North 27th street, left for California Friday.

Visiting cards, 25c per hundred. Russell's Printery, Webster 1797.

Theodore Penn, 2522 Patrick avenue, entertained at a Hallowe'en party in honor of the home coming of his wife, formerly Miss Willa Daniels of St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Bessie Minters, who has been confined to her bed for three weeks, is now able to be out.

Great success is reported to have attended the entertainment given by the Early and Japanese Club at Patton Hall on the 10th inst.

Choice lots close to school and car line. \$5.00 cash and \$5.00 monthly. Webster 5519.—Adv.

Andrew Brown, who was mentioned as a visitor to Omaha last week, is the guest of W. T. Wade and family. He is being entertained by many of his old associates, old settlers who knew him when Omaha was young.

Wilson Green has resumed his studies at Western University.

Dr. Pierson performed a successful eye operation upon Miss Fay Irving last Sunday.

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

Mrs. Radliss, who was called to Missouri by the death of her mother, has returned to Omaha.

Look over our advertisements and you will find a dealer who will supply every want. Mention The Monitor.

Miss Muriel Brown gave a birthday surprise party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Brown, on October 16th, at 2216 North 27th avenue. Covers were laid for forty guests. The out of town friends were: Mrs. Belle Christian and Mrs. Jessie Smith, of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. W. F. Stevens of Denver.

For Rent—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, 2511 Lake street. Miss M. Polard. Webster 4193.

Mrs. Myrtle Morton entertained at her residence Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Jessie Smith, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Covers were laid for twenty. Out of town guests were Mr. Bartler and Mr. Gerry, of Chicago.

Mr. Alonzo Caldwell, of Mason City, Iowa, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, 2510 Lake street.

Mrs. Mary A. Gordon, of Marysville, Mo., is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. John T. Redmond, 2510 Lake street.

Miss Edith Payne and Mr. Jesse Black, both well known to Omaha society, were quietly married last Thursday night. They have the best wishes of The Monitor and its readers.

For rent—Three unfurnished rooms upstairs. Water and bath. \$10.00. Telephone Harney 2155. Large, neat rooms.

Mrs. Alice M. Smith, well known in Omaha for her skill as a cateress and dining room decorator, was surprised recently by receiving the offer of a position from a large Detroit firm, that city having been her home formerly. Mrs. Smith has accepted and left Tuesday evening. The Monitor is quite sure that her many friends will be delighted with this recognition of her ability and ambition, and she may be assured that she leaves with our best and sincerest wishes for success.

Phone your news to The Monitor. We are always glad to talk to you. Webster 4243.

Adams' Orchestra of seven pieces played at the Commercial Club members' dinner Thursday evening.

Arthur Bryant, who died October 17th, at the home of his mother, 1412 North 22nd street, was buried October 18th. Banks and Wilks had charge of the funeral, the interment being at Forest Lawn.

The Owl Club gave their annual ball at the Alamo Wednesday night. The affair was one of the grandest of the season. The hall was most beautifully decorated and filled with guests dressed for the occasion. The club is to be congratulated upon its success and delightful social spirit.

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

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

S. S. Glover left Wednesday evening for Kansas, where he will attend the Western University at Quindaro.

For Sale—Kitchen range, \$15; one gas range, \$5. Douglas 6428.

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

All lovers of music should not fail to attend the operas given at the auditorium next week. The Retailers' Association have gone to great expense to provide Omaha with high class entertainment and the Colored citizens should show their appreciation. You are welcome to any seat your money will buy.

Clothing On Credit

The easier way! Get your new Fall Suit or Dress, Man's Suit, Boy's Clothing or Children's Clothing, the Beddeo Way. Pay while you wear them.

We sell high grade clothing at cash store prices—that helps you.

We are the largest credit clothing operators in the middle west.

Beddeo

1417 DOUGLAS STREET

CASH AND JOY—DEBT AND WORRY

CARLOAD BUYING

Means buying at lower prices, that is one reason why

THE BASKET STORES

Have over 300 prices lower than any other Nebraska grocer.

Following prices on perishable goods while they last:

Carload Colo. Jonathan Apples.....per box \$1.40
 Carload Mich. Kieffer Pears.....bu. basket 1.10
 Pears are cheaper than potatoes, and these are fine quality.

You will undoubtedly find this the season's best bargain in pears.

Red Onions—No. 1s pk. 38c; bu. \$1.49; No. 2s, pk. 28c; bu. \$1.09
 Crisco—Small can 26c; medium, 52c; large, \$1.03.
 We bought two cars before the last advance. You get the benefit.

Elkhorn Milk—another car—large can, 9c; small, 3 for 13c.
 Carnation Milk—A whole carload, 3 large cans, 28c.
 Canned milk is going higher. We advise you to lay in a supply now.

Beckon Pork and Beans—Size 2 can 10c; case of 24, \$2.25.
 Help us to get more cars and we will help you fight the high cost of living.

\$5.00 Orders Delivered Free. Smaller Orders for 8c.

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SINGLE PERFORMANCE SEAT SALE NOW ON AT AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE

There are many choice seats left, as all tickets that were laid away for subscriptions, which have not been remitted for (which, by the way, are the choice seats of the house), together with all other seat tickets, are on sale at single performance prices.

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BERT WILLIAMS A PHILOSOPHER AS WELL AS A COMEDIAN

Bert Williams is a philosopher as well as a comedian. Among other wise things he says: "There is no such thing as 'social equality.' The poor white man 'kicks' himself into believing he is as good as any other white man. The rich white man derives much solace from contemplation of how much better he is than the poor white man. The Colored man with money has it all over the white man who is without money. The Colored man who tries to get into the white man's class usually makes a bad mess of it. The Colored man who holds himself detached is happiest. The whole proposition of social distinction, viewed from a detached position, is humorous. I have no social ambition myself. Individualism is the guide-word. My remedy?"

Social distinctions are inevitable. If there are public places that do not wish to serve me, they are places I do not care to patronize. My answer to all who ask what is to be done about the social problem, in its relation to the Negro race is the same. "You are a Colored man; then, be just what you are. Develop yourself individually, and you will be more distinguished than if you were merged into the mass of white men most of whom live humble lives, never gain any prominence in the world." This is worth thinking about.

A prominent spokesman for the milk distributors in New York city engaged in dispute with milk producers circulated broadcast the novel idea that the distributors should be credited with the phenomenal increase in milk consumption in recent years. He alleges that distributors have compelled shippers to deliver pure milk and that the public responded by taking to milk drinking on a scale previously unknown. The assumption that producers would deliver unwholesome milk if they dared to and could sell it is manifestly unfair to the mass of dairy farmers. Every trade has its tricks and its conscienceless tricksters, but that should not condemn a whole calling. Besides, there is reason to doubt the statement that the public formerly let milk alone because it was unpalatable or impure. The temperance and health propagandists have had much to do with inducing people to drink milk instead of soft and alcoholic drinks. The soda fountain germ has probably deterred more people first and last than the milk can germ. The floating public has found milk convenient, satisfying and healthful. Doctors recommend it, and caterers over the counter have taken infinite pains to serve it fresh and clean. No one disputes but it should be all milk at all times, in the dairy, in the consumer's glass and coffee or teacup and bowl.

It's the old fashioned housekeeper's turn to laugh when she surveys a row of nut brown loaves set to cool at the end of baking day.

Some spellbinders are appealing to the voters to be wary and others to the janitors to see that the heating apparatus is in order.

Some near pumpkin pie is so good that one seldom notices the deception until the last crumb has been swallowed.

Even with Combles crumbled it's a long, long way to a Christmas dinner in Berlin for Haig and Joffre.

Indian summer can make a hit this year by being the same old chestnut.

Prohibition Evils Ruin Boys

If state-wide prohibition HAS saved the boys of Kansas, then we want prohibition for Nebraska. If, on the other hand, the official records show that in Kansas many more boys and young men were found guilty of committing some serious wrong or crime and sentenced to state institutions, than we sentenced in Nebraska, then we certainly do NOT want state-wide prohibition.

THE RECORD

KANSAS, sentenced inmates Oct. 1, 1915:	
Reformatory	330
Boys' Industrial School	264
Total for Kansas	594
NEBRASKA, sentenced inmates Oct. 1, 1915:	
(No Reformatory)	none
Boys' Industrial School	199
Total for Nebraska	199

Three times as many young men and boys were sentenced to state institutions in Kansas as we sentenced in Nebraska!

The promises made by advocates of prohibition that "Prohibition will save the boys" have not come true in Kansas. WHY have they not come true? What is the temptation that causes so many young men and boys to go wrong in Kansas?

THE ALLEY JOINT EVIL

So-called "joints" are part of every day life in prohibition states. In these "joints" liquors of the vilest sort are dispensed to men and boys by dissolute characters, both male and female, spreading crime and debauchery to every part of the state.

These "joints" are "schools of crime" and with their insidious temptations have wrecked the lives of countless Kansas boys and young men.

The fearful evils that follow in the wake of prohibition constitute a menace to every home in Nebraska in which there is a boy. The fathers of Nebraska can avert this calamity by refusing to adopt prohibition.

How To Vote Against Prohibition

The square shown below will appear at the TOP of the ballot. An X marked in square 301 is a vote AGAINST PROHIBITION.

Yes	}	Shall the above and foregoing amendment to the Constitution be adopted?
300 <input type="checkbox"/>		
No	}	
301 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

The Nebraska Prosperity League

Opposed to State Prohibition. In Favor of Local Option, High License

President, L. F. CROFOOT.
Send for our literature

Treasurer, W. J. COAD

Secretary, J. B. HAYNES
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

GREAT RACE CONGRESS MEETS

Delegates From Every Part of the United States Gather Together to Discuss Momentous Issues.

Washington D. C.—Coming from all sections of the country, even from California, Colored men and women assembled at the seat of Congress in the 50th year since Congress voted in favor of the 14th amendment conferring citizenship upon Colored Americans in a National Citizenship Rights Congress Wednesday and Thursday in the beautiful John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church. Rev. W. C. Brown, pastor, the convention concluding on Friday with the 9th Annual Meeting of the National Equal Rights League, which called the Congress.

The meeting was unique in the last decade in that leaders who were in opposition ten years ago got together for equal rights. 139 delegates from 21 states were present and a spirit of getting together prevailed.

The Congress, which before it adjourned endorsed the principles of the Equal Rights League was opened by Pres. Gunner of the League. Pastor Brown offered invocation. Secretary Trotter read the call, Judge E. M. Hewlett gave the address of welcome, followed by responses by J. H. Murphy, editor of the Baltimore Afro-American. Mrs. R. Goggins, of Michigan, J. P. Peaker of Connecticut, and others.

Rev. Harvey Johnson of Baltimore was elected temporary Chairman. F. Morris Murray, of Va., Secretary and Thomas Walker of D. C., Treasurer. Committees were appointed. M. W. Spencer of Del., being made chairman on program. Editor Murphy on press, E. T. Morris of Mass. on credentials, at Wednesday night's mass meeting addresses were made by Wm. Monroe Trotter, presiding. Rev. R. Gunner, N. Y., Thos. Walker, D. C., president of local branch and Rev. W. C. Brown, the pastor, welcome addresses, Rev. M. F. Sydes, R. L. and Rev. P. O'Connell, responses; invocation by Rev. E. P. Dixon of Mass.; music was by the Glee Club of the Dunbar High School.

Permanent Organization.

On Thursday the Congress went into permanent organization with Rev. M. F. Sydes, pres.; Rev. C. H. Step-teau, D. C., vice pres.; T. Walker, D. C., treasurer; J. E. Churchman, N. J., recording secretary; Wm. Wurley, Ky., corresponding secretary; Elbert W. Powell, Cal., sergeant at arms; Rev. R. S. Johnson, Va., chaplain.

The Congress recommended to the Equal Rights League consideration of further getting-together of race organization and endorsed the principles of the League. It also adopted a ringing address to the country, framed by M. W. Spencer.

Address to the Country

The address to the country urged extensive organization of the Colored people to resist and combat all public discriminations based on color.

The address follows in part:

"For many years after the close of the Civil War, peonage was practiced in the South which has never become thoroughly reconciled to the laws prescribing equality of citizenship. This fact is seen in the widespread efforts to defeat the great War Amendments by the enactment of laws making the disfranchisement of the race a practical reality. Separation of Colored passengers from all other racial elements on common carriers, proscriptive legislation, residential segregation, lynching of thousands of Colored men and even women charged with offenses never proven in the courts of justice, has become almost a National disease. These social disorders are

the aftermath of slavery and we appeal to all fair minded men and women of the enlightened moral forces of the country, to unite in a nation-wide effort to correct these abuses to the end that justice may prevail in all sections of our common country."

After reciting the great progress of the Colored race and its usefulness to the country in industry and war, the address continues:

"Wherever the door of opportunity has been opened the race has demonstrated its ability to meet the most exacting requirements of our civilization. This race has made valuable contributions to science, invention, art and literature and its achievements in our national wars have maintained at a high level the best military traditions of this nation.

"We desire to express to the friends of liberty and justice our grateful appreciation for every service of any character which they have rendered in the past. We seek nothing but justice and that equality of rights and that equal opportunity which are denied to none of the other groups in this country.

Segregation Denounced.

"We denounce the segregation of Colored employes in the civil service of the Federal Government as un-American, unjust and wicked, shameful and disgraceful abuse of power.

"We denounce the spirit of those so-called representatives of the people in the halls of Congress, who are constantly seeking to re-citizenize the race by the introductions of reactionary legislation which belongs to the past age and which the great body of American people have outgrown."

The other speakers at Thursday night mass meeting were: Prof. Kelly Miller, William D. Brigham, Boston, Mass.; Dr. William A. Sinclair, of Philadelphia; Rev. Reverdy C. Ransom, Mrs. M. C. Simpson, of Boston; Miss Nannie Burroughs, of Washington.

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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.

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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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Advertising Rates, 50 cents an inch per issue.
Address, The Monitor, 1119 North Twenty-first street, Omaha.
Telephone Webster 4243.

ELECTION DAY DRAWS NEAR

A few more days and the voters of the nation will file to the ballot box and decide whether a Republican or Democratic administration shall guide our government through the next four years. What are you doing personally to help the grand old party to victory? There will be few Colored voters, if any, who will vote for Wilson, but are you trying to persuade the white worker at your side that Wilson is not the man to lead this nation again? Have you the facts, figures and reasons why Hughes must win? If not, get them at once. You can be supplied with pamphlets at the Republican County Central Committee, in the Saunders-Kennedy building.

Hughes must win so that the United States may be saved, safe and prosperous. Persuade the democrat and the doubter, for that is the duty you owe your race, your party and your country.

A VICTORY FOR CLEAN POLITICS

Monday morning, October 16th, Mr. Ole Jackson was reinstated as foreman in the municipal street cleaning department.

The foregoing sentence is a simple statement, but it means more to the Colored people of Omaha politically than any other single even for the past many years. It is our first signal victory over gang rule, gang domination and gang rottenness.

The Monitor is delighted with the fact that, through its aid and the aid of Mr. Jackson's many friends, the triumph was achieved. The moment the matter came to our attention we suspected that Mr. Jackson had lost his position through no fault of his own. We guessed the reason why. A representative of The Monitor staff called upon Commissioner Parks and asked for particulars. We found him to be a courteous and business-minded gentleman. He gave us briefly the charges and asked if we would not assist him in the investigation of the same. Upon the following Monday morning we handed Mr. Parks our report under seal of a notary, confident that the charges were a frame-up and that the matter was absolutely safe in the hands of the Commissioner.

We wish to thank Commissioner Parks upon behalf of The Monitor's thousands of readers for his fair-mindedness and justice. We will remember him for it. We also thank Mr. Dean Noyes, who helped us with open mind and frank assistance. With such men as these the Colored people of Omaha will feel safe, and when they ask us for our good will, moral support and suffrage, they may have it willingly.

THE THINGS THAT HURT

Last week a Colored woman asked a friend of hers to give her the name of a good doctor. Her friend, thinking of course, that she wished a Colored doctor, made mention of one of

our local physicians. The woman called up and asked the physician to come at once. He explained that he was then about to start to the hospital and would be unable to come for several hours.

"Then what other doctor can I call?" she inquired.

"Anyone of the Colored doctors, madame."

"Colored doctors!" exclaimed the woman. "Why, I'm prejudiced to my color and wouldn't have one."

The doctor hung up the receiver.

During this same week a Colored man called upon a Colored doctor and after being treated for his particular ailment, informed the doctor that his face ached.

"Perhaps you have a bad tooth," suggested the physician. "Let me look into your mouth."

The patient opened his mouth and displayed a great amount of gold crown and bridge work.

"That's fine work," said the doctor. "Did Doctor Blank do that?" he inquired, mentioning a local Colored dentist.

"H—I, no!" exploded the insulted patient. "A white man put that in."

And still another case. A well known Colored drunkard and political grafter went into the Fontenelle Hotel last week and created so much disturbance that he was put out. The manager at once gave orders that all Colored people be refused the main entrance. Later, after he thought it over, he rescinded his order and instructed the footman to use their discretion in allowing such characters to enter the building.

We would like so much to comment upon these three incidents, but asbestos paper isn't furnished for newspapers.

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT

Our friend, The Centimeter, charged recently that Commissioner O'Connor was partly responsible for the unauthorized cards of Will N. Johnson. We interviewed Mr. O'Connor and he declares the statement false. He says that some of the cards were handed him, but that he thought they were Johnson's own cards. We trust the Centimeter will retract the charge and apologize to the Commissioner. We can't afford to print such things unless we have positive evidence of guilty intentions.

COLORED POLITICAL CLUBS

Every Colored political meeting held so far has been such a frost that the political barometer is in a complete condition of cloudiness as far as the Colored voter is concerned. The white political candidates may not understand the reason, but the Colored people do. We are as interested in the political issues as much as any American can possibly be, but we have passed the stage when we will pack halls to give candidates the impression that we are sheep following the lead of a bellwether. Men who try to use the Colored vote as a step to

political preferment, local protection or personal gain, do not and cannot command the confidence of Omaha's Colored voters. We are as willing to follow leaders as any people upon earth, but we demand that they be real leaders and not henchmen. They must have character, ability, sincerity and honesty, and their love for the race must be real and true. When Omaha produces such leaders, the race will follow, even unto the end of the world.

THE GREATEST SIN

A spirit once knocked at the portals of heaven and the Guardian Angel came to answer the summons.

"What would you have?" asked the Angel.

"A soul's enjoyment of eternity." "And what have you done upon earth to merit it?" inquired the Guardian Angel, opening the great book of human deeds.

"I have kept the commandments and walked in the paths of virtue."

"What else?"

"I gained wealth and gave freely to the poor."

"What else?"

"I have been faithful to my church and prayed always."

"What else?"

"I have shunned the wicked and all things common."

"What else?"

"What else? Surely that is enough."

"No!" exclaimed the Guardian Angel, closing the book. "You have been ashamed of your race and of the blood God Almighty poured into your veins. It is the greatest sin of all. We have no place for you here."

THE LOST IDEALS

(From the Detroit Free Press)

He was a man of splendid thoughts and visions clear and true, He loved his city and his State, he loved his country, too; With shoulders square and head erect he walked from day to day. The best in life was what he hoped to find along the way.

Within the circle of his friends he talked of higher things, The pride of honor and the joy that decent living brings; The evil in the lives of men for him had little charm, He taught his children what was good and shielded them from harm.

His views on all a citizen should be were clear and fine, He loved his country's flag and all the stars that on it shine, But lost were all his high ideals, to naught did they amount, For he forgot to register, and his vote doesn't count.

SONGS OF SOLOMON

Prohibition.

1. Beware, O my son, of the phantom called Prohibition, for it is like poison to prosperity and a gas bomb to business.
2. It twisteth figures and facts until they ache with rheumatism and giveth reason paralysis.
3. Where Prohibition lurketh, there also lurketh the reign of things secret and dead.
4. It painteth its victories with hues of heaven, but they who hath it painteth them with other shades.
5. Thou enjoyest now thy personal liberty and a good exchequer, but under Prohibition thou are handicapped and thy long green grows shorter.
6. The beautiful biscuits will not grace thy plate, nor will the light

brown fried pullet grace thy plate.

7. Many have been they who let the siren song of Prohibition win their vote, but afterward they kicked themselves down Main street crying: "Never again." But it was too late, Selah.

8. So take heed, O my son, while there is yet time and train thy biceps to hand old Prohib. the nifty knock-out.

9. Then will thy sleep be sweet and thy job secure.

10. Then will thy fair city hasten on the road of the hefty shekels and the munny beautiful.

OBVIOUS OBSERVATIONS

Now for the fast campaign on "Somme" front. Hurry to the firing line.

Read our editorial this week and think them over. There is some mental food there that needs careful mental masticulation.

Beware of campaign segars. Tell the candidate that you prefer a John Ruskin or a Te Be Co.

Did you ever hear of a sheet called the Daily News? Mighty good fuel to start the fire with these chilly mornings.

The K. P. band broke another record at Krug Park last week. The B. P. O. E. never had Colored entertainers before, but from now on they say "Forever."

Boost for The Monitor and The Monitor will boost for you. We want it to be everybody's paper.

Put all your loose change on Hughes so that you can buy a chug wagon or an airship next spring.

If anything or anybody needs waking up, tell The Monitor and a wake-up will come in due season, or else.

All the candidates we talk with say they and their friends are going through for Will Johnson. Be sure that you and all your friends do the same thing.

When it comes to pluck, determination and will power, the editor of The Centimeter has got a royal flush looking like an orphan too late for a picnic. Keep it up, old man. There's so much for us to do.

If many more such speeches as Hughes' are put over Nebraska, the Democratic training camp will look like an ex-champion's headquarters immediately after his dreamy trip to stardom.

Hunt up our advertisers. They are all in Omaha.

Look for the friends of the race and show your appreciation. They are growing more and more every day.

If you can't learn the joyful tune of boosting for Omaha and your race, then practice the gentle art of keeping your head shut.

Remember, dear reader, that the columns of The Monitor are always open to our readers. If you see anything here that makes you swell up, get the feeling off your chest by handing us the hot and heavy. If we were perfect we would be sitting down on golden curl stones trying to tune up our harps instead of trying to edit a newspaper.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS.

We are in receipt of a courteous letter from an esteemed friend, Dr. Ward, in which he joins issue with us on the prohibition question. We give space to his letter in this issue and simply refer him to our leading editorial of last week, in which we hope we have made our position plain. We are tremendously opposed to the evils of the liquor traffic, but our firm conviction is that prohibition does not suppress the traffic, nor make for temperance. If we believed it did, we would be uncompromisingly on that side.

Does Not Agree With Monitor's Position.

Rev. John A. Williams,
Editor Monitor,
Omaha.

Dear Sir and Friend:

In the copy of The Monitor you handed me on the street car the other day, you declared the purpose of the paper to be to help the Negro and also that the paper was opposed to prohibition. How can you harmonize these two statements when liquor is the greatest of all enemies to the human race in general and the Negro race in particular?

The Negro suffers a handicap socially and in the business world because of his color and his long years of bondage and because of these first two, he suffers in the third relation, i. e., morally. Man enjoys the benefits which the restraints of a high social order places upon him; likewise, a healthy economic system which the Negro race as a whole does not share. To illustrate:

The Colordd mass does not have credit at the store until he gains it, while the white man enjoys credit until he loses it. A condition which the Negro is not in himself to blame for, but rather the social and economic order of which he is a part. Even the white man loses his credit when it becomes known he drinks, so how much more does the Colordd man, who never had credit, suffer when he drinks?

Liquor is the producer of suspicion. The number of arrests, when suspects of a crime are gathered in are about three to one against the Negro. Also the penal institutions contain more Negroes than whites, even far beyond the ratio of population on the outside.

I am not reciting these to show the deficiency of the Negro, for I am the Negro's friend. It has been my privilege to contribute to three worthy Negro institutions; namely, Freedman's Aid Society, Tuskegee Institute and an Omaha Colordd Mission. The Colordd patient receives the same rightful turn and treatment in my office as do thers.

I believe, you, occupying the high position and esteem you do in this community, ought to stand for first as an Editor and then, above all, as a Minister of Jesus-Christ against the saloon because, three thousand wives are murdered by drunken husbands in the United States annually, twenty-five hundred babes are smothered and a total of ten thousand people are murdered because of liquor.

Of the total of two thousand and forty-five divorces in Nebraska for twelve months, one thousand and eighty-three were granted because of drunkenness and of the cost of \$157,260.39 to maintain the police department for a year in Omaha, \$78,630.20 was used to handle drunkenness and the crimes growing out of it; and because wine is a mocker causing more suicides, misery, despair, disease, suffering, vice, disgrace, poverty, de-

bauchery, death, damnation and failure than any other agency; and because of the brewery's interference and exercise of authority in politics. Their corrupting hand is in evidence of every issue.

No, my brother, you cannot harmonize these statements that you are a friend of your race and not an enemy of the liquor traffic.

Yours very truly,
W. W. Ward.

We are glad to know that The Washington Eagle, one of our exchanges copied, "The Value of Colordd Advertising." They are welcome to anything we publish, but they might hand us a mention, a line of noise, or tack our name on the rear end of our dope.

"A tempest passing over a garden of lillies may destroy all or none, or may merely smite down one or two just here and there and leave all the others standing. Why are these things ordained? Ask in the world to come, Mr. Markom—the answer is not to be found in this."—Cleck, the Solver of Riddles.

VOTE FOR
LEE S. ESTELLE
For
JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT.

Franklin A. Shotwell

Republican Candidate
FOR STATE SENATOR
Municipal Light and Power
Less Profit to the Trust—A Saving to You.
Lower Rates for You—A Larger City.
IT'S UP TO YOU, MR. VOTER!

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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
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At the Sign of the Crown Up the Golden Stairs.

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CHOCOLATES

"The Utmost in Candy"
THE O'BRIEN CO.
Candy Makers

Nebraska Is Going Dry by 25,000 Majority!
Will You Help Win and Enjoy the Fruits of the Victory?

Read the Following and Think It Over:

There are 2,500 Negro men in Omaha of voting age, engaged in various occupations. Of this number those engaged in work connected directly or indirectly with the liquor traffic are the following:

Hotel, Club and Dining Car Employees	375
Saloon Porters	50
Maids in Houses of Ill Fame	30
Employees in Gambling Houses	25
Gentlemen of Leisure	250
	730

When Prohibition is Adopted the Figures Will Show a Loss of 25

Hotel, Club and Dining Car Employees, Leaving	350
Saloon Porters, Loss 50, leaving	0
Maids in Houses of Ill Fame, Loss 20, leaving for a short time	10
Employees of Gambling Houses, Loss 25, leaving	0
Gentlemen of Leisure, Loss 250 through work or change of residence, leaving	0
	360

From the total of 2,500 deduct the 100 persons who will have to change their employment and you have left 2,400 men. Take from this number the 250 gentlemen of leisure and you have left 2,150 men engaged in occupations in no way connected with the liquor traffic and in no way affected by it, as a matter of labor. Let the 2,250 working men join hands and vote for themselves instead of the 250 gentlemen of leisure, and we can and will obtain fully 150 positions from the state, county and city governments.

We cannot get these positions now, because the wets won't let us. We have tried them for twenty-five years and they have been taking positions away from us all the time and giving them to foreigners. Let us vote the state dry November 7th and make a clean slate so that each one of us will have a fair chance. You have been hoodwinked long enough.

You see from this that you will gain positions by the state going dry.

But two other arguments have been offered by the wets against the DRY AMENDMENT. First, Prohibition does not prohibit. Second, Prohibition should be obtained by moral suasion.

It is sufficient to say in answer to the first argument that if prohibition does not prohibit, the wets should favor prohibition.

With respect to the second it is clear beyond successful refutation that the liquor traffic is a powerful force in politics and government, and is determined to control organized government or overthrow it by force. Any suggestion of persuasion, therefore, as to this outlaw is idle; just as idle as the same argument was respecting slavery.

Vote for the Prohibitory Amendment Nov. 7th

ADVERTISEMENT The Colordd Dry Committee.

RAILWAYS AND HOTELS
(By W. J. Shields)

We witnessed the "artist tailor" of the Golden West Hotel, mysteriously disappeared ten days ago and has not been found. He is well known in western social circles and is a bachelor.

S. E. Miller, of Denver, was the first person on the scene of an auto accident in Portland recently. He rendered signal service to the injured victims and received much praise for his kindly assistance.

Don't forget our advertisers. They want your trade and welcome it courteously.

"Must I stop now, or must I hesitate?" is the tuneful chorus sung by F. H. Hall, who is swinging between Pocatello and Pendleton.

Ban Knall, thirty-five year man in the Pullman service, is back in Seattle after an extended visit to Chi.

John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.

John Day, of Kansas City, is in Omaha.

Paul Murray, our local prize fighter has opened up his boxing school at 24th and Franklin. Dewey Hickey, a well known mitt master, is assisting him.

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

Colored waiters are much in demand in Portland and Seattle. The new Muttonomak brought a trained crew from the east recently to open the place and the boys are making good.

Robt. Scott, on the L. A. limited, says the track is fast and hot, but that he simply "eats it up."

Subscribe for The Monitor.

A. B. Webster likes the line from Omaha to Portland, but for its length. Some one asked him if the Dodge line wouldn't suit him better and now the old friends won't speak.

Lewis King, of the Pacific Limited, will leave shortly for his annual trip around the world, via Memphis. Good-luck and good-bye, but be sure you have The Monitor follow. \$1.50, please. Safety first.

E. C. Sutton is out on inspection. The waiters' wireless stations are busy.

H. W. Williams, reputed to be the world's finest coffee demonstrator, is in Council Bluffs. He is now with McCord-Brady.

Mention The Monitor to our advertisers.

Let us have all the news, boys.

Charles Alexander, of Chicago, visited in Omaha last Saturday.

Chas. Sutphen returned to Omaha from Sioux City last week, where he has made his home for several years.

The Gate City Quartette, composed of Walter Bell, John Munsey, Roscoe Miller, and Walter Brown, entertained the Ak-Sar-Ben Governors at Nash's country home this week.

S. T. Phillips is back in Omaha after making an extensive tour through the East.

John Denny left for Excelsior Springs Monday.

It is reported that Shirley Cook is engaged to a Los Angeles girl who recently visited Omaha. If the news wasn't meant for publication we take it back.

John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.

At the Historical Day Parade the night shift of No. 11 Fire Department acted as traffic officers on Harney street, and acquitted themselves well.

Frank Douglas, who has been in road service of the U. P. for many years, has resigned and accepted the position as messenger to President Calvin.

John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.

Last week the checkers at the Burlington freight house struck for higher wages. The local manager at once took charge of the situation and put many Colored men to checking and calling. They are all giving satisfaction.

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

The far West is still calling for Colored waiters, despite the fact that many men have gone that way.

Adams' Saxophone Orchestra is now playing Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at the Henshaw cafe.

Go to Gordon's Drug Store, 24th and Burdette Sts., for Brown Skin Powder, Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener Soap and Skin Whitener. Webster 3174.—Adv.

Greet people as you wish to be greeted; say to them all that you would like to have them say to you; do for them just as you would be done by.

Yart Retort.

Every small town has its prominent citizen who appears before the city fathers and "talks right out in meetin'." Not every town, however, has among its councillors a member with sufficient moral backbone to answer back, as did John Hammer of a western town whose name is of no consequence. Concluding his arraignment, the prominent citizen hurled this thunderbolt at the board, "I'd sooner put up as a candidate for a lunatic asylum than put up for the town council."

"Well, you'd stand a much better chance of getting in," dryly responded Mr. Hammer.—Argonaut.

Cleanse the fountain if you would purify the streams.—Alcott.

WILL N. JOHNSON,
Attorney
LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court In and For Douglas County, Nebraska
To Ruth R. Smith, non-resident:
You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of June, 1916, James Smith filed a petition against you in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the grounds that you have wilfully abandoned the plaintiff without good cause for the term of two years last past. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 27th day of November, 1916.
James H. Smith,
Plaintiff.

This publication is made by authority of an order made by the honorable Judge Charles Lealie, Judge of the District Court in and for Douglas County, Nebraska. 68-71

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Made from good clear lumber, covered with fibre; well bound on edges. Durable corners and braces where necessary. Sturdy locks and hinges, 2 trays nicely cloth lined.

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WHEN ALL IS DONE

When all is done, and my last word
is said,
And I have heard the murmur, "He is
dead,"
Let no one weep, for fear that I
should know,
And sorrow too, that ye should sor-
row so.

When all is done and in the oozing
day,
Ye lay this cast-off hull of mine away,
Pray not for me, for, after long
despair,
The quiet of the grave will be a
prayer.

For I have suffered loss and grievous
pain,
The hurts and hatreds and its world's
disdain;
And wounds so deep that love, well-
tried and pure.
Had not the pow'r to ease them or to
cure,

When all is done, say not my day is
o'er,
And that time might I seek a dimmer
shore,
Say rather that my morn' has just
begun—
I greet the dawn and not a setting
sun.

—Dunbar.

More Soap and Less Water.

Because they use too much water
and too little soap women do not get
the same dazzling whiteness in their
washed clothes as do the United States
marines, a sergeant of the marine
corps told a party of society women
visiting a battleship.

"The eye-painning brilliancy of our
white clothes is due to the fact that
we wash with our heads as well as our
hands, and we let soap do its proper
share of the work.

"Just enough water to thoroughly
wet the wash is sufficient," the sergeant
continued, "and the less water and
more soap one uses the whiter the
washing will turn out."

The visitors seemed greatly impress-
ed with the lesson given them in an
art that is dear to every woman's
heart.—Philadelphia Record.

If it is NEWS The Monitor prints
it. Phone your items to Nebraska's
fastest growing weekly. Webster
4243.

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Buy and Sell All Kinds of Second
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HOMAN TEA AND COFFEE CO.
We Roast Our Coffees Daily
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WHAT THE UNITED STATES IS DOING IN SANTO DOMINGO, NICARAGUA AND HAITI.

Excerpts From Most Interesting Article Appearing in the National Geographic Magazine.

The island of Haiti, upon which are located the Black Republic of Haiti and the Mulatto Republic of Santo Domingo, is the scene today of two of the most interesting experiments in government that may be found anywhere in the world.

After a century of effort to maintain itself as a separate, independent, sovereign nation, Santo Domingo in 1905 found itself about to fall victim to its own excesses. Revolution had followed revolution almost with clock-like regularity. There were assassinations, there were betrayals, there were conspiracies, there were wars within and wars without—war with Haiti over boundary questions and civil war over the control of the government. Debts were piled up without thought of the day of payment, or even provisions for meeting interest charges. Those who were in control of the government, whether for a day or for a year, were more concerned about the money that could be abstracted from the national treasury than they were about the preservation of the national credit.

Finally the day of reckoning came. Foreign warships approached the ports whose harbors had given refuge to the great discoverer, Columbus, and whose capital city still contains what are undoubtedly his ashes, and demanded that the claims of the subjects be satisfied—claims for money advanced, claims for interest accumulated, claims for property wantonly destroyed—and they demanded it at the point of the big naval guns.

Ordinarily the Dominicans, like most other peoples of tropical America, dislike the Monroe Doctrine and view it as a reflection upon their strength. They think they are big enough to take care of themselves and look upon that international policy as one tending to interfere with their sovereignty.

Any Port in a Storm.

When Santo Domingo's treasury was empty, however, its borrowing capacity at zero, and Europe at its door threatening to take over its administration, and thus to collect its debts, no harbor ever looked more like a haven of refuge to a storm-tossed mariner than the Monroe Doctrine did to the Dominicans. In a hole from which they were powerless to extricate themselves, they were ready enough to negotiate a treaty turning over the control of the country's customs to the United States if, in return therefor, the United States would protect them from angry European creditors and rejuvenate their treasury. And so it was that in 1905 the United States undertook to serve as treasurer of Santo Domingo and to vouch for her debts.

For a long time it was thought that, deprived of the opportunity of securing customs-house revenues through seizure of ports, revolutions could not support themselves. But after six or seven years of peace, during which unprecedented strides of progress were made, trouble broke out again, and during 1914 and 1915 it became so serious that the United States was forced to intervene in behalf of peace and to demand, with marines on shore and naval guns trained and pointed on the ports, that the country return to a state of quiet. And today the Dominicans, realizing that the Monroe Doctrine is determined to afford them protection from their own excesses, their own bitter passions and

blind purposes, have accepted the inevitable and have secured the blessings of peace from without when they could not attain that end themselves.

Nicaragua Next in Turn.

The success in Santo Domingo customs administration and debt amortization led to another experiment along the same lines a few years later. Nicaragua became revolution-torn, resulting in the overthrow of Zelaya and the conversion of the country from an unspeakable despotism into one of ruinous anarchy. Rival factions issued fiat money as freely as tap water flows from a spigot. The treasury was bankrupt, interest was in default, foreign creditors were threatening through their governments to collect their debts with gunboats and cruisers, and there was not enough money to be had by the party in power even to pay salaries, much less soldiers' wages.

In its insecure tenure under these conditions, the party in power was only too willing to save itself, and incidentally the country, by appealing to the United States. The United States accepted the opportunity, and a treaty was entered into giving this country control of Nicaraguan finances and the right to intervene in the interest of peace during the life of the impact.

Here, again, the plan worked beautifully as long as the hydra-headed revolution remained under cover. Trouble broke out again, however, and only the presence of the American marines has served to keep the peace. The "outs" are bitterly against the role being played by the United States; but Nicaragua is being rejuvenated, in spite of every handicap that their state of mind entails.

New Order in Haiti.

It has not been without effort or expense, nor yet without actual sacrifice of blood and life that our country has stepped in to play the role of Good Samaritan to the people of Santo Domingo, Haiti, and Nicaragua. In Haiti alone we lost one officer and six marines and had a number wounded. How much money it has cost has not been ascertained officially, but the usual estimate is that it costs \$1,000 a year to support an American soldier in the tropics, and thousands of them have been sent down there.

A new President, Tudre Dartiguenave, was elected with the approval of the American authorities, and the American authorities, and the United States stands behind his government. The Haitian treaty goes further than those with Santo Domingo and Nicaragua. It provides for an American-officered constabulary which shall have control of the peace of the country and the regulation of all matters pertaining to arms and ammunition. Furthermore, it provides for the appointment of a sanitary engineer whose recommendations, as approved by the United States, are to be carried out in the cleaning up of the cities of the Republic.

This new departure probably will insure peace, quiet, honest administration; and if it does, Haiti will certainly go forward as few small countries ever have. Its mountains are filled with mineral wealth; its valleys are so fertile that the slightest attention can make them produce like Eden; its forests contain vast stores of precious hardwoods and dyewoods. It is, indeed, a region where nature has lavished its richest gifts, and where a simple population, under a firm, yet gentle, beneficent guidance, may realize the blessings of tranquil abundance.

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The price of coal in general is considerably lower, WHY? Because we cut the prices and other firms, to compete with us, had to meet our prices.

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WHITE ASH Lump, positively smokeless, per ton	8.00
RADIANT Lump, Egg or Nut. The best Franklin County, per ton	6.50
NOVINGER Fancy Hand Picked Lump, per ton	5.50
CHEROKEE Nut, large domestic size, hand screened, per ton	5.50
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REPUBLICAN NOMINEE
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He's All Right and Big Enough for the Job.

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JUDGE OF MUNICIPAL COURT

Present Presiding Judge of That Court.



W. G. SHRIVER

Candidate for

COUNTY ASSESSOR

Was County Assessor 1908 to 1913.

BALTIMORE AMERICAN OF NEW NEGRO PARTY

The approach of the presidential election in November and the absence of a candidate whose platform offers special inducements in return for the solid support of the Colored voter has awakened a feeling in many quarters that the Negro should have a party of his own.

Miss Inez Milholland, a white philanthropist of New York, is said to have outlined a Negro party along the lines of the recently organized Woman's Party, and in Tennessee R. R. Church conceived and carried out the plan of uniting the voters of his state in the effort to elect state senators and representatives.

The Crisis in advocating such a Negro party has this to say:

"The situation is this: At present the Democratic party can maintain its ascendancy only by help of the Solid South. The Solid South is built on the hate and fear of Negroes, consequently it can never, as a party, effectively bid for the Negro vote. The Republican party is the party of wealth and big business and, as such, is the natural enemy of the humble working people who compose the mass of Negroes. Between these two great parties, as parties there is little to choose."

It would be the platform of this party to stand unmoved by bribery and lust for the office for the manhood rights of the Negro; a platform with a single plank and only one issue before it, just as the Socialists stand for a more equitable distribution of wealth and the Prohibitionists for the banishment of rum.

The possibilities of such a Negro party cannot now be estimated accurately. With the two and one half millions of Colored people actually wielding the ballot in a single party their popular vote would be just six times the voting strength of the Socialists and fourteen times the strength of the Prohibitionists in the presidential election of 1912. In fact they could come within 900,000 of equalling the popular vote for Mr. Taft in the same year.

In 1912 the Socialists polled 812,000 votes for Eugene Debs while the Prohibitionists gave 170,000 for Eugene Chafin. This does not represent the real strength of these parties. President Wilson's recent labor legislation shows a concession to the Socialists just as the many dry states in the Union represent more fully the actual sentiment for prohibition. And it is largely the tireless and relentless campaigns of these two parties since 1870 that has educated the people to the need of modifying capitalism and intemperance.

With the coming of county-wide prohibition the Prohibition party will dwindle away to nothing. The Socialists gained 100 per cent in voting strength in the four years from 1908-12, and are likely to show a still larger increase for 1916. The object of the dry party will be gained without ever electing a president and the same may prove true to the Socialists. Like these two parties, then, the Negro party need never hope to elect its candidate but by withholding its votes from other parties, would eventually become a power to be reckoned with. Moreover by the publicity of the platform upon which it stands, it would be certain to receive concessions until finally like the Prohibitionists find that it no longer had a cause for existence.

All hail the new party.—Baltimore American.

Patronize our advertisers.

SAME WAITER SERVES PRESIDENT BOTH TIMES HERE

President Wilson's last two visits to Omaha were momentous occasions for J. W. Rennex, Colored waiter in the Commercial Club dining room, who has personally served the nation's chief executive both times.

By a curious coincidence, it was Rennex who waited upon Mr. Wilson when, as a presidential candidate, he toured the west four years ago and was entertained at luncheon by the club.

So, recently, when the assignment of tables was made out, Rennex was given the signal honor for the second time. His trusty right hand never made a misplay or spilled a drop of coffee on the president's shoulder. Poise, deftness and experience prevented that.

Rennex lives at 909 North Twenty-first street. Other Colored men who served the party are Ed Buford, Simon Harold, Henry Williams and James Holmes.—World Herald.

THE COLORED QUESTION (From the Dallas Express)

Some facts not generally known about Colored people in the United States:

There are 43,150 more females than males 10 years old and up.

Florists	116
Blacksmith, hammermen	9,838
Brick and Stone Masons	12,403
Compositors, linotypers, typesetters	1,128
Electricians and electrical engineers	702
Engravers	33
Glass Blowers	42
Jewelers, Watchmakers, factory	157
Jewelers not in factories	101
Paperhangers	968
Plasterers	6,175
Pressmen (printing)	136
Cigar and Tobacco Factories	16,306
Conductors (steam railroads)	120
Conductors (street railroads)	44
Locomotive Engineers	355
Locomotive Firemen	5,188
Motormen	108
Ticket and Station Agents	50
Agents of Express Co.	12
Telegraph Operators	73
Telephone Operators	289
Bankers, Brokers and Money Lenders	336
Storekeepers and Owners	30,527
Retail Merchants	20,653
Undertakers	953
Policemen	576

The figures above are authentic, being taken, as they are from Bulletin 129, Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, 1915. They are worth a place in the scrap book of every Colored man who desires to be armed with an argument, which is proof against the traducers of the Negro. Read it carefully, and you will agree that the black man in "darkest America" has discomfited his enemies and transcended the hopes of his friends.

SOUTH SIDE.

(Mrs. Lulu Thornton, Correspondent)

Rev. Thomas Taggart will preach the memorial service of the Sons and Daughters of Jerusalem at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 26th and Seward, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Nettie Anderson, who has been quite ill for a week or more, is very much improved and will be out soon.

Rev. Thomas appeared before the city commissioners and asked that his church, Bethel Baptist of South Side, Omaha, be given a bell. The request was granted.

"GEE WHIZZ, LOOK AT THE ADS!"

Yes, that's what they are for. What does that show? Live merchants don't advertise in dead newspapers. The Monitor is a "live wire" in getting results.

The increasing price of paper and printing make it imperative that our readers pay up their subscriptions. Have money ready when Mr. Lawrence Parker calls. If you don't want the Monitor, please inform him to stop it.

VOTE FOR
ARTHUR S. CHURCHILL
Former Attorney General of Nebraska
Candidate for Nomination as
DISTRICT JUDGE
Fourth Judicial District, Non-Partisan Election November 7, 1916

GOOD GROCERIES ALWAYS
C. P. WESIN GROCERY CO.
Also Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
2005 Cuming St. Telephone Douglas 1098

Rebuilt Overcoats

Save the price of a new overcoat by having us Clean, or Dye, and Rebuild your old one.

Have a new velvet collar, new sleeve or body lining, turn up the edges of the sleeves, take a half inch off the bottom, then carefully press it, and you have almost a new coat.

Here's Your Bill

To Dry Clean Overcoat	\$1.50
To New Velvet Collar	\$1.25 to 1.75
To Mohair Sleeve Lining	1.50
To New Body Lining	6.00
To New Set of Buttons	.25 to .50
To New Edges on Sleeves	.50
To Cut off Bottom	.75 to 1.00
To New Button Holes	Each .15

If dyed, add \$2.00 to the cleaning price.

See what your coat needs, and you can figure close to the cost before sending it in. It will be a lot less than a new coat, and you will get just about as much use out of it as a new one.

Jackets Relined

We also reline jackets and make new velvet or plush collars and cuffs. Cost for relining is from \$3.00 to \$4.00, plus cost of material.

The Pantorium

1513-15-17 Jones Street Phone Douglas 963 "Good Cleaners"
1513-15-17 Jones Street "Good Cleaners and Dyers"
Phone Douglas 963 Mention The Monitor.

Reliable South Side Merchants

STANEK'S PHARMACY
Henry Stanek, Prop.
PRESCRIPTION EXPERT
Cor. 24th and L Sts. Tel. So. 878

HORSE SHOING
Wagon Repairing, General Blacksmithing.
J. W. STAPLETON
5825 So. 23d St. Tel. South 2571

THE BEST IS NOT TOO GOOD FOR YOU
You'll find it at
FLYNN'S
Priced Right in Your Favor

Gunsmith Locksmith
The Novelty Repair Co.
High Grade Cutlery and Barber Supplies
Grinding and Repairs of All Kinds
Bicycle Repairing a Specialty.
4809 South 24th St. Tel South 1404

MELCHOR--Druggist
The Old Reliable
Tel. South 807 4826 So. 24th St.

Petersen & Michelsen Hardware Co.
GOOD HARDWARE
2408 N St. Tel. South 162

Window Glass Window Glass
Now is the time before you get cold
Call **FRED PARKS** South 101
He does Glazing, Painting and Paper Hanging.
4622 So. 24th St. Omaha.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards.

THE FAIRY MUSIC BAND

By Mary Katherine O'Haver.

When all the yard is white with snow
And people shiver, you may know
The Snow-Time Fairy Music Band
Has left its home in fairyland.

And with the wagons on the street,
You hear their tones so clear and sweet;
For the fairies play to wagon wheels,
And sometimes to the people's heels.

The next time that I plod through snow
I think I'll listen as I go,
And turn around sometime to see
The fairy and that follows me.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

"What is the secret of success?"
asked the Sphinx.

"Push," said the Button.

"Take pains," said the Window.

"Never be led," said the Pencil.

"Be up to date," said the Calendar.

"Always keep cool," said the Ice.

"Do business on tick," said the
Clock.

"Never lose your head," said the
Barrel.

"Do a driving business," said the
Hammer.

"Aspire to greater things," said the
Nutmeg.

"Make light of everything," said the
Fire.

"Make much of small things," said
the Microscope.

"Never do anything offhand," said
the Glove.

"Spend much time in reflection,"
said the Mirror.

"Do the work you are suited for,"
said the Flue.

"Get a good pull with the ring,"
said the Door-bell.

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said
the Knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it,"
said the Glue.

"Trust to your stars for success,"
said the Night.

"Strive to make a good impression,"
said the Seal.—Life.

FASHION NOTES

FRESH FROM PARIS

There has been much criticism of the autumn models by New Yorkers. They are all lovely because of the lovely materials used for them, but there is too much fussiness about them. Callot Soeurs house alone, received much praise, because they were independent in their styles and brought out many beautiful and graceful styles.

An Egyptian gown, straight and clinging as the robe of a Pharaoh's queen in an Egyptian painting, the upper part of black chiffon, the lower of black satin, the trimming of effective embroidery of tiny blue beads and dull gold threads interwoven, is one of the Fall's most artistic creations.

Skirts are longer and trains are more frequent, some models even having double trains. Some skirts are quite narrow, some rather die and many draped to suggest Turkish trousers.

Silver gray chiffon with pink trimmings, orchid blue, black velvet with silver effects and sea green, delicately

embroidered in pale greens and tulle, or the colors appearing in some of the most beautiful gowns.

One of the prettiest frocks shown is of brown velvet of exquisite quality, soft and light as crepe, and with no suggestion of thickness.

Many of Lanvin's models are showing the broad Oriental girdle which sometimes come far down over the hips.

Rumors from Paris has it that the Directoire lines in coats are to return this year.

Furs are rapidly advancing in price and becoming almost prohibitive to women of modest means.

People are tiring of the big soft Directoire collar already. So many coats have it that the effect has become common.

When planning your new frocks and gown, look up our advertisers. They are all up to the minute in just what you should have.

MACARONI RECIPES

Skinner's Creamed Macaroni on Toast

To a cup of Skinner's cream sauce, or Skinner's white sauce No. 2, add four ounces of Skinner's macaroni cooked. Heat and pour over thin slices of buttered toast; sprinkle with grated cheese and garnish with water cress.

Baked Chicken and Skinner's Macaroni

One chicken boiled until very tender; remove the bones and pick very fine. Boil one-half pound macaroni until tender, but keep it whole, cut in small pieces one-half inch long. Butter a two-quart charlotte russe tin and line with pieces of macaroni; put in a layer of chicken, seasoned with the liquor boiled down, salt, pepper, and a little butter, then a layer of macaroni and so on until the dish is filled. Pour a cup of cream over the whole and bake twenty minutes.

Skinner's Macaroni and Oysters

Break half a package of Skinner's macaroni into boiling water, boil about ten or twelve minutes, drain and blanch. Put in a buttered pudding dish alternate layers of boiled macaroni and oysters with pieces of butter and a sprinkling of salt and pepper on each layer of oysters. Pour over all a cupful of cream or milk, and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes.

Skinner's Macaroni, Creole Style

Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan; add one tablespoonful each of chopped green pepper and onion and cook five minutes, but do not brown. Add one tablespoonful of flour and a cup of brown stock, one cup of stewed and strained tomatoes; season with one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of horseradish, salt and pepper; cut very thin slices of cold cooked mutton and reheat in the sauce. Pour this over a platter of plain boiled Skinner's macaroni or spaghetti and serve hot. One clove of garlic chopped with the onion adds much to the flavor.

As Diogenes said when he started to climb into his tub on Saturday night: "Advertising pays if the readers hunt up the advertisers."

Advertisements inserted among the locals cost two cents a word. Count your words and you will then know just how much your advertisement will cost you before you put it in. Display advertisements cost 50 cents an inch if inserted only once. If allowed to stand for several issues, then the rate is 25 cents an inch. Classified advertisements cost one cent and a half a word for the first insertion and one cent for subsequent insertions.

Our advertisers don't charge you any more when you say you saw their ad in The Monitor.

ASK FOR AND GET

SKINNER'S

THE HIGHEST QUALITY

MACARONI

36 PAGE RECIPE BOOK FREE

SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.

LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

AUTUMN

Is Here

Off with the old, and on with the new!

Months in advance of demand we must provide for your needs.

We are all ready with new stocks and receive fresh arrivals daily—whether by the yard or ready-to-wear. A safe place to trade at is

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

Did you ever see a finer group of advertisers than these which The Monitor carries? No, you never did.



You can always save 20 to 30 per cent by buying

from

**BONOFF'S
N. Y. SAMPLE STORE**

Full Assortment of New Fall Cloaks, Suits, Dresses and Furs. A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Fall Garment Till You are Ready. Watch for Our Special Sales Every Saturday.

**Bonoff's
N. Y. SAMPLE STORE**

206 North 16th Street.

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

Ideal Button & Pleating Co

Douglas 1936 OMAHA, NEB.

107-109-111 S. 16th St.

If You Like Good Things to Eat

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Tan-Gier and Hu-Co.

BRANDS OF FOODS

Canned Goods, Cereals, Coffees and Teas.

H. J. HUGHES CO.

Complete Stocks of New Fall and Winter Merchandise Moderately Priced

Thompson, Belden & Co.

HOWARD AND SIXTEENTH STREETS

News of the Churches and Religious Topics

Directory.

Baptist—

Bethel—Twenty-ninth and T streets South Omaha. The Rev. J. C. Brown, pastor, residence 467 South Thirty-first street. Services, Morning, 11: evening, 7:30; Sunday School 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. B., 6:30 p. m.; praise service, 7:30 p. m.

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

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

Episcopal—

Church of St. Phillip 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 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12:45 p. m.

Methodist—

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

Keystone Lodge No. 4, K. of P., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursday of each month. C. H. Hazard, 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.

G. U. O. of O. F., Weeping Willow Lodge No. 95-96. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at U. B. F. Hall, 24th and Charles. M. H. Hazzard, M. G.; T. H. Gaskin, 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.

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. Maggie Ransom, R. M. Elnora Obee, Secretary.

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

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

The soldiers who went to the border at least praise the comfort of Uncle Sam's khaki outfit and easy foot and head gear.

After the Halloween sprites scare us and election jars the nerves, along comes Thanksgiving to compose the soul.

The New York carmen's supplementary strike apparently talked itself to death.

Uncle Sam is buying diamonds in Brazil and trouble in Mexico.

The standpat bystander often meets with a throwdown.

If need be, take my friends, my dote of wealth; take faith and love and hope, take youth and health, but while I live, dear God, blight not the flower of reason in my brain. Leave me power to riving together on fine threads of gold my fairest thoughts, as I grow gray and old.

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

SHOES MADE LIKE NEW
with our rapid shoe repair methods, one-fifth the cost. Sold un-called-for shoes. We have a selection; all sizes, all prices.
FRIEDMAN BROS.
211 South 14th St. Omaha.

The Business World

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

Annie Banks Cecil B. Wilkes
BANKS-WILKES
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Lady Assistant
Satisfaction Guaranteed
1914 Cuming Street
Res. Doug. 4379, Office Doug. 3718

TERRELL'S DRUG STORE
Graduate Pharmacist
Prompt Delivery Excellent Service
Webster 4443 24th and Grant

Repairing and Storing
Orders Promptly Filled
**NORTH SIDE
SECOND-HAND STORE**
Auction Every Saturday.
R. B. RHODES
Dealer in
New and Second Hand Furniture and
Stoves
Household Goods Bought and Sold
Rentals and Real Estate
2522 Lake St. Omaha, Neb.

Automobile and Open
Horse Drawn Hearse Day and Night
JONES & CHILES
FUNERAL HOME
Lady Attendant
Calls answered promptly anywhere
Phone Web. 204 2314 N. 24th St.

Res. Colfax 3831 Office Doug 7150
AMOS P. SCRUGGS
Attorney-at-Law
220 South 13th Street
(Over Page's Drug Store) OMAHA

ECONOMY TAILOR
114 South 13th Street.
C. M. Simmons, Prop.
Suits Made to Order \$25.00 up.
Call and see our new Fall goods.
Cleaning and repairing for ladies
and gents. All work guaranteed.

THOS. A. DOUGLAS
GENERAL WATCH, CLOCK and
JEWELRY REPAIRING
Cuming Hotel
Phone D. 2466 1916 Cuming St.

DR. CRAIG MORRIS
DENTIST
2407 Lake St. Phone Web. 4021

The People's Drug Store
109 South 14th Street
Drugs, Cigars and Soda
Toilet and Rubber Goods
Special Attention to Prescriptions
We appreciate your patronage.
Phone Douglas 1446



THE BROOMFIELD HOTEL
116-118 South Ninth St.
Strictly modern and up-to-date
Prices moderate
Phone Douglas 2378

GO WHERE IT IS
**COOL
CLEAN
COMFORTABLE**
North Star Cafe
2414 North 24th St.
OMAHA'S FIRST-CLASS
RESTAURANT
Sunday Dinner, 35c. Also Meals
a la carte
Count Wilkinson, Prop.

Western Undertaking Company

SILAS JOHNSON, Funeral Director.

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

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Metz Beer

W. J. SWOBODA RETAIL DEALER
PHONE DOUGLAS 222 OMAHA NEB.

Assist Us In Preventing Accidents

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

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Company

AMUSEMENTS

The Alhambra

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY
24th and Parker

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

ADVANCE PROGRAM

MONDAY

LAND OF TORTILLA
THE QUEST (5 reels)

TUESDAY

BILL'S DRESS SUIT
OUT OF THE RAINBOW

WEDNESDAY

YELLOW MENACE (3-reels)
REEL LIFE
DEEP SEA LIAR

THURSDAY

GRIP OF EVIL
OSTRICH TIPS
GERM GEM

FRIDAY

STUNG BY GUM
THE DEVIL (5-reels)

SATURDAY

STUDIO SATIRE
THE MASQUE BALL
THAT GAL OF BURKE'S

SUNDAY

NUGGET JIM'S PARDNER
GATES OF DIVORCE
JEALOUSY A LA CARTE

The Diamond

Continuous Pictures
No Stops or Waits Between
Pictures
24th and Lake Streets.

TAXI—C. WILSON—TAXI

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

Excitement, Thrills, Pathos
Intermingle in

"Liberty"

The Most Wonderful Serial Ever
Produced

SEVENTH EPISODE SUNDAY
Also Regular Program.
Admission 5c to All

HIPPODROME THEATRE

25th and Cuming Streets

Dancing

EVERY MONDAY NITE
—AT—

ALAMO HALL

24th and Grant Streets
Good Music
Dancing Until 1:00 A. M.
Admission 25c.
W. F. Davenport, Prop.

The Franklin

THE MOVIES YOU MUST SEE

Comedy! Thrills!! Pathos!!!

24th and Franklin Sts.

Suppose the Supreme Being after having created the world and fertilized chaos, had paused in the work to spare an angel the tears that might one day flow for mortal sins from her immortal eyes; suppose that when everything was in readiness and that the moment had come for God to look upon his work and see that it was good—suppose he had snuffed out the sun and tossed the world back into eternal night?—The Count of Monte Cristo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

HOUSE FOR SALE.

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

Nearly new 8-room modern house, corner 25th and Lake Sts., large lot on paved street, \$350 cash, balance in rent. Tel. Webster 5519.—Adv.

HOUSES—FOR RENT

FOR RENT

1410 N. 26th St., 7 rooms, mod., \$26
2706 Hart St., 4 rooms, \$14.
2716 Cuming St., 3 rooms, \$10.50.
2417 Burdette St., 5 rooms, \$12.00.
3623 Lake St., 4 rooms, \$8.00.
2525 N. 17th St., 6 rooms, \$14.00.
2123 Nicholas St., 6 rooms, \$16.00.
1 acre and small house, \$9.00.
G. B. ROBBINS,
Douglas 2842 or Webster 5519

For Rent—Two room brick house, strictly modern except heat; with large clothes closet. Two lots. 3224 Maple. Call Colfax 2514. Preston Hieronymous.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Nicely furnished rooms. Modern. Mrs. R. J. Gaskin, 2606 Seward St. Webster 4450.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, all modern, \$10 per month. Call Mrs. A. W. Parker. Harney 5737.

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

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

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

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

WANTED.

Wanted—A good girl for general housework. A good cook. Three in family. No washing. References required. Mrs. W. R. Bowen, 706 South 31st avenue. Harney 2636.

Wanted—Two good, clean, upright laboring men as boarders. Board and room at \$4.50 per week. Mrs. John Gipson, 3506 Camden avenue.

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

For Sale—Large base burner almost new. Cheap. H. L. Anderson, 2914 Lake street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.
For Sale—Hard coal burner, \$12.00. Webster 3084.

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

1st REGIMENT BAND, U. R. K. of P's

Grand Entertainment
THRILLING MOVING PICTURES

FEATURING

"The Trooper of Company K"

A Stupendous Picturization of the Famous Carrizal Fight

GRAND BAND CONCERT

BETWEEN RUNS OF PICTURES
First Run, 8:00; Second Run, 10:00

MAGNIFICENT MILITARY BALL

WITH UNIFORM RANK K. OF P.'s
Participating in Full Uniform

THE GRANDEST EVENT OF THE SEASON

DOORS OPENED 7:30 P. M.

GRAND MARCH 11:30 P. M. DANCE UNTIL 2 A. M.

Thursday Evening, October 26, 1916

AT THE

AUDITORIUM

15th and Howard Sts. Omaha, Neb.
Adj. Gen. Turner Will Have Charge of Floor, Assisted by
Prof. R. Herrington and Prof. H. C. Jeffries.

ADMISSION
25c
TO BALCONY
Children
15c

ADMISSION
50c
TO MAIN FLOOR
Including
Dancing Privileges
Boxes, 75c