

THE MONITOR

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

The Rev. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

\$1.00 a Year. 5c a Copy.

Omaha, Nebraska, October 30, 1915

Volume I. Number 18

North Omaha Bandit and Partner Caught

Quiet Hunt by Police Chauffeur Buford Lands Two in Jail.

COMPLIMENTED BY OFFICERS

Leaps from Moving Train to Catch Second Man Seen in Passing.

Because of the untiring efforts and quick wit of Police Officer Harry Buford, not only has Ben Williams, Negro bandit who recently terrorized Omaha storekeepers by almost nightly holdups, been arrested in St. Joseph and brought back to Omaha, but his accomplice in various robberies, a man named Baxter, is also in the toils. Both men were landed in the Omaha jail Tuesday night.

Following the depredations of the fellow, extending over a period of about three weeks during the past month, when the local police seemed unable to catch up with the bold bandit, although they knew his identity and were hot on his trail, Buford started a quiet quest on his own account, while acting in his regular capacity as chauffeur at the central police station. As a result of his labors, Williams, after fleeing the city when the pursuit became too hot for him, was located in St. Joseph and arrested there on description furnished by the local authorities.

Buford, on account of his excellent work in locating the man, was detailed to go and bring him back, and left St. Joseph, together with Officer Gibson, in charge of the prisoner. As the train on which they were passengers was passing through Bigelow, Mo., Williams suddenly exclaimed, "There's Baxter on the platform. He was my partner in Omaha."

Without a moment's hesitation, Buford pulled the train cord, causing the train to be slowed down. He hastily directed Gibson to proceed to Omaha with Williams, and himself sprang from the train and rushed back to catch Baxter. Before he could get back to the station, however, Baxter had leaped aboard a passing freight train and was on his way south.

Buford promptly commandeered an automobile, and after a mad race succeeded in beating the freight into Oregon, Mo., and when the freight arrived there, Harry was on the job, and within a few moments Baxter was surrounded and placed under arrest. Buford then proceeded to Omaha with his prisoner.

Williams may not be brought to trial for some years yet, however, on the charge of various crimes committed here. He escaped from the Nebraska penitentiary some months ago after having served some time for the fatal wounding of an Omaha druggist in a holdup staged in 1912. He will probably be returned to Lincoln at once.

Buford is the recipient of the hear-

(Continued on eighth page)

Think On These Things



True worth is in being, not seeming—
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good, not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.
For whatever men say in their blindness,
In spite of the fancies of youth,
There is nothing so kingly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth.



THE RT. REV. LEIGH R. BREWER, D. D.
Bishop of Montana and Primus of the Province of The Northwest, Who is Presiding at Synod of Episcopal Church.

Negroes Start Movement For Reserve Force For U. S.

New York, Oct. 29.—A national movement to enlist Negroes of the United States in a reserve force for use in war time was launched here today when the Knights of the Constitution were organized, with Derby D. Shirley of this city as president. The first step was taken a few days ago when resolutions were adopted declaring that the lessons of history and trend of human events indicates that there is a possibility that the United States will be involved in war at no distant date.

Organizers of the movement who assert that the Negroes fought valiantly in previous wars say that steps had been taken to organize camps in all states. They hope that 75,000 Negroes in New York state will join the movement.

Race Contractors Are Making Good

Camden, S. C., Oct. 29.—R. D. Belton & Son, contractors and builders, have just completed the erection of the Carnegie library building in this city.

Colored Lawyers In W. Va. Supreme Court

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 22.—For the first time in the history of the West Virginia supreme court of appeals, a case was recently argued for submission in which the arguments on each side were made by colored attorneys. The case was that of William Chambers against the Great State Counsel, brought up from Fayette county.

M. Ellis of Oak Hill, a former member of the legislature, represented one side and T. L. Sweeney, of Fayetteville, appeared for the defendant in error, the plaintiff in the original suit.

Petition Governor To Prohibit Improper Plays

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 22.—A committee representing the local Civic league held audience with Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris Tuesday, Oct. 5. Object, to prevent plays or shows of an objectionable or pernicious nature from exhibiting in the state of Michigan. The committee consisted of Mr. Charles A. Campbell, president; the Rev. J. W. Jarvis, D. D., and the Rev. James A. Bell.

Second Annual Synod Province of Northwest

Meeting in Omaha This Week Brings Together Large Number of Prominent Episcopallians.

IMPRESSIVE OPENING SERVICE

Imposing Procession of Bishops and Priests—Members of Black, Red and White Races in Line.

The Episcopal church in the United States has as its supreme legislative body the general convention, composed of two houses, the house of bishops and the house of deputies. The latter house consists of four clerical and four lay delegates from a diocese and one clerical and one lay deputy from each missionary district. This body meets once in every three years. It is a national body. But in addition to this national triennial meeting there are annual meetings of delegates from the various provinces, of which there are eight, into which adjacent dioceses and missionary districts are grouped. These annual meetings are called provincial synods. Nebraska, the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado and Wyoming constitute one of these groups, which is known as the Province of the Northwest.

The second annual synod of this province is meeting this week in Omaha and has brought together a large number of prominent Episcopallians. It opened Thursday morning with a most impressive service in Trinity cathedral, that of the holy communion with the Rt. Rev. Leigh R. Brewer, Bishop of Montana and primus or president, celebrant, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Arthur L. Williams, Bishop of Nebraska, and the Rt. Rev. James D. Morrison, Bishop of Duluth. The preacher was the Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, Bishop of Western Colorado.

The service was preceded by an imposing procession of the vested choir, clergy and bishops into the church, the bishops being ten in number, besides about sixty clergy. With their various colored academic hoods, the long procession of clergy made a very impressive sight. A fact that was noted by several was that in the line were priests of the three races, the black, the red and the white.

Bishop Brewster's sermon was a strong plea for more self-sacrifice in the church and more efficient and consistent personal service.

The synod devoted its time to the consideration of such topics as "Religious Education," under the sub-topics, "How to Reach Parents," "What Can Be Done in Schools and Colleges" and "The Church's Responsibility: Social Service and Church Extension." Saturday night's program includes a mass meeting at 8 o'clock at which addresses on "Religious Education" and "The Nation-

(Continued on fifth page)

General Race News

J. HOCKLEY SMILEY OF DEFENDER DEAD

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.—J. Hockley Smiley died Sunday morning, October 10, after an illness of three months.

Mr. Smiley had been with the Chicago Defender for the past six years. Previously he was engaged in the catering business with his father, who was Chicago's best caterer. The funeral was held from the family residence Wednesday morning, October 13, the Rev. Father Massiah, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal church, officiating.

FIRST LICENSED HUNTRESS OF THE RACE

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 29.—Captain W. R. Godette, of the St. Paul fire department, and wife, have returned from a ten days' hunting trip at Spiker Lake, Minn. Mrs. Godette is the only race woman in the state who is a licensed and experienced huntress. They returned, as on former occasions, with plenty of game.

MENTIONED FOR HAITIAN POST.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 22.—A persistent rumor has been circulated here that John W. Rich, clerk and stenographer to the chief counsel of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, is being considered for the post of United States minister to Haiti. He is one of the best-known colored men here.

President Wilson has sent two white ministers to represent this country in Haiti, and Bailly Blanchard, the last one, is on indefinite leave in this country. Business between this country and Haiti is now transacted either between the state department and the Haitian government or through Admiral Caperton, in charge of American marines in Haiti.

ON EUROPEAN BATTLEFIELD.

Bellefontaine, O., Oct. 22.—Mr. Ulysses T. Mays of Bellefontaine, O., enlisted more than a year ago in the Royal Canadian Guards at Sarnia, Canada. He was transferred to the battle lines in Belgium and has seen the bitterness of many battles. Of his company, mustering 170 men, there are only eight living today. The sanguinary warfare of Europe may be judged from this particular bit of news. Deadly in all of its horrors, yet men of the race are there, as they have been on every battlefield of our republic, fighting because of love and patriotism, based upon honest convictions of justice abideth with us.

WOMAN WINS EIGHT PRIZES.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 22.—Mrs. Louisa B. Walton of 909 South Eighth street, the only race exhibitor of canned goods and jellies at the West Chester county fair, was awarded eight prizes and a special mention by the president of the fair association. Mrs. Walton had every kind of vegetable and jelly known in this section of the country. She competed against the pick of West Chester county. Her work so far excelled the others that the awarding committee was solid in voting her the eight prizes, which were more than any other competitor received.

TO EMPLOY COLORED LABOR.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 29.—Claiming that the employment of white labor for the harvesting of crops has proven a failure, through disturbances created by malcontents, Charles Barr, a North Dakota man, was in the city on his way to the Southern states, where he will try to arrange for the employment of colored labor for next fall. He represents twenty-five business men of his district. "Malcontents made the past season a horror for the farmers of North Dakota," said Mr. Barr. "We paid high wages, \$3 a day, with the best of board, and they wanted \$4, and then \$4.50. I will get special trains, if necessary, next fall, to bring colored help north to displace this inefficient help."



OSCAR DePREIST

Chicago's Colored Alderman, who was a recent Omaha visitor.

FAITHFUL SERVICE REWARDED.

Denver Colo., Oct. 20.—Leslie Peters, confidential employe of the late Dennis Sullivan, director of the Denver National bank, comes in for \$4,000 left in the will of the banker for his faithfulness and unceasing attention for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Peters, though a Kentuckian, lays claim to Denver, Colo., being a resident for so many years, and through his efforts has made his employer engage in many charitable works. So much confidence was placed in Peters that his position was recognized by many of Mr. Sullivan's associates and at the funeral he was given a conspicuous position among the mourners.

COLORED GOLF PLAYERS.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.—The first golf tournament ever pulled off in America by expert colored golfers was played at Marquette Links, Thursday, October 7, by the Alpha Golf club, to decide the championship among the colored players, was won by Walter Speedy of Louisiana.

Winter weather failed to damp enthusiasm displayed between players and followers of the drivers of the little white ball. There were more than seventy-five onlookers to brave the cold winds and threatening snow. White and colored showed appreciation, applauding each player. The contest was for thirty-six holes.

PROTECT CIVIL RIGHTS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—A civil rights committee, with Bishop Evans Tyree as chairman, has been appointed by the Chautauqua of the First Episcopal district, comprising the states of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, to aid in maintaining the civil rights of Negroes within the bounds of that district, with headquarters at 631 Pine street.

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News of the Churches and Religious Topics

Directory.

Baptist—

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

Mt. Moriah—Twenty-sixth and Seward streets. The Rev. W. B. M. Scott, pastor. Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., at 6 p. m.

Zion—Twenty-sixth and Franklin (temporary location). The Rev. W. F. Botts, pastor; residence, 2522 Grant street. Telephone Webster 5838. Services: Devotional hour, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 1 to 2 p. m.; pastor's Bible class, 2 to 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; choir devotion, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

Episcopal—

Church of St. Philip the Deacon—Twenty-first near Paul street. The Rev. John Albert Williams, rector. Residence, 1119 North Twenty-first street. Telephone Webster 4243. 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., 181 South Twenty-fifth street, South Omaha.—The Rev. Harry Shepherd, pastor. Residence, 181 South Twenty-fifth street. Services: Preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.

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.

OUR FOREIGN BORN CITIZENS.

At a recent meeting of the Episcopalian club of Massachusetts held in Boston, the special subject of discussion was the foreign races, represented in New England in such large numbers and variety, and the relation to them of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Addresses were made by the Bishop of New Hampshire, Dr. Parker, and the Rev. Robert Keating Smith of Westfield, Mass. Bishop Parker said:

"There are six Russian colonies in the state of New Hampshire, in most of which no English is spoken. And as far as I know the Episcopal Church of New Hampshire is the only body of any sort that is really touching those men in a real fashion.

"I have jotted down here the foreign population of Concord, N. H., which is called an essentially American city. There are 20,000 people, according to the last census, in Concord—this American town. We have a group of people in a little suburb of Concord to the north, a place called Penacook. These people came to work in a cotton mill, and it could not be determined what they were until pages from the various translations of the Bible were shown to them. When they came to the version of the New Testament in North Albanian they knew it. So we have got a little group of North Albanians in Concord.

"We have Greeks in Concord. There are probably Greeks in almost every town of New England. Personally I know a lot of these Greeks in Concord. They shine my shoes. I know enough Greek to say 'Good morning,' and wish them 'A merry Christmas,' and I know enough to know their Greek Christmas is not our Christmas. They give me Greek newspapers, and I look a little bit learned and read out a few words. They really know that I am the friend of that little Greek colony. One of them sent me his picture from Albania when he was fighting there.

"There is a little colony of excellent Swedes in Concord—stone-cutters. There are Italian fruit sellers. There is an Italian who keeps a res-

taurant and who has told me a good deal about his life. His daughter is in one of our church schools, and he represents a very fine little group of people from Northern Italy. The French-Canadians are such old friends and so much American citizens that really one hardly thinks of them as foreigners. Now, isn't that doing pretty well for a particularly and essentially American city of 20,000 people? And Concord isn't exceptional.

"I omitted the last surprise I had. I was talking with my Greek friend while he was blacking my shoes, and he said: 'We have got Turks here in Concord.' 'Turks!' I said. 'Oh, yes,' he said. 'They are reckoned as Greeks because they speak Greek somewhat, and they do not get under the immigration laws about polygamists if they are entered as Greeks. They are not polygamists, but they might have trouble if they called themselves Turks.'

"Now, how are we to go to work really to do anything with this problem? I think the first thing is to know something about it. One of the most illuminating books on this subject is the census of the state of Massachusetts, which gives town by town the nativity of the inhabitants. Then try to get some general knowledge of the classes of foreigners. There are, for example, three or four—I might make it five—large classes of foreign people.

"There are the Latin races—the French and the French-Canadians, and the Portuguese and the Italians. You can not deal with those men as you are going to deal with the Orthodox people—the Syrians and the Russians and the Greeks and all the Slavic nations.

"Then there are the Scandinavians and the Finns, people whom we might readily call Lutherans. You can not deal with them as you deal with lapsed Roman Catholic Italians. Then I might put in the Japanese and the Chinese and the Lithuanians, the Arabs and the gypsies.

"If you really want to have an intelligent interest in the foreigners, you should take some one of these nationalities and know all about them.

Supposing you took up Finland and read up everything that you could get on Finland and the Finns, so that you knew as no man in your community knew what the problems of the Finns in this country were.

"Have any of you had any occasion to know anything about the Swedes? Go to the old St. Ansgarius' church in the South End, and attend a service there with Mr. Sundelof's congregation. Talk with Mr. Sundelof about his work, and find out who St. Ansgarius was.

"Lastly I would say, have some personal dealings with these people. Is there a Greek fruit seller in your neighborhood? Get to know him. And then, if you have a chance, take up some religious or some social work with them. These men are going to be voters, and their votes are going to count just as much in the commonwealth of Massachusetts as your vote counts. We are leaving the worst sort of Americans to train them in a sense of civic duties and civic responsibilities, for the most part, instead of some of us who do have some sense of social and civic responsibility

having some share in shaping their ideals and in shaping their lives. By co-operation you can do some distinctive religious work with them."

Where Fear Lay.

Evelyn is very cowardly, and her father decided to have a serious talk with his little daughter.

"Father," she said at the close of his lecture, "when you see a cow, ain't you 'fraid?'"

"No, certainly not, Evelyn."

"When you see a bumblebee, ain't you 'fraid?'"

"No!" with scorn.

"Ain't you 'fraid when it thunders?'"

"No," with laughter. "Oh, you silly, silly child!"

"Papa," said Evelyn, solemnly, "ain't you 'fraid of nothing in the world but mamma?"—Short Stories.

A company at Pensacola, Fla., aims to produce plays of Negro life written by colored people. The first production will be "The Death Hour."

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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.

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

THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor and Publisher.
Lucille Skaggs Edwards, William Garnett Haynes and Ellsworth W. Pryor, Associate Editors.

Joseph LaCour, Jr., Advertising and Circulation Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$1.00 per year.

Advertising rates, 50 cents an inch per issue.

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

SCHOOLS AS SOCIAL CENTERS.

The present members of the Board of Education are taking a decidedly advanced step, not only in striving for greater efficiency in the schools of the city, but also in a wider and more general use of the school buildings in a wise effort to reach and help whole neighborhoods, including the men and women, as well as the children.

The night school has been long recognized as a much-needed and helpful agency and it is peculiarly gratifying to us to note that so many men and women of our race, as well as others, who have either not had or neglected opportunities of getting an education, are availing themselves of this privilege. The eagerness with which so many of our older folk go to school and their anxiety to learn is almost pathetic and should shame the younger folk who do not appreciate their privileges.

There is talk of opening a night high school, which would be a good thing to do; and if it should be done we hope that many of our young people will embrace the opportunities which it will afford for intellectual improvement.

We are particularly pleased to commend the opening of four of our city schools as social centers under the direction of the Board of Recreation, which is in charge of Mr. Hamilton, who has a corps of competent assistants. The plan embraces athletics, music and entertainments. Schools that are to be used as these centers are the Kellom, Central Park, Castlar and Monmouth Park. Such people as will, in the neighborhood served by these several schools, are invited to attend these schools on designated nights of the week for music, athletics and entertainment.

Kellom school, which will serve a large district in which there are a great many of our own people, has as the director, Mr. S. Gifford, a son of Dr. Gifford. The nights on which the people are invited to come are Tuesday for athletics, Thursday for music, and Saturday for some form of suitable entertainment, concert, lecture, theatricals or whatever may be deemed best. Other schools have the same plan, with the schedules differently arranged.

We sincerely hope that the people will heartily co-operate in making these social centers efficient factors in every community for social uplift. They can be made wonderfully helpful in unifying the various groups in our cosmopolitan life in neighborliness and civic improvement.

Omaha is on the right track. The wider use of the schools can and will, we believe, be cordially welcomed by the people.

We again desire to thank our patrons, both subscribers and advertis-

ers, for their interest in and support of The Monitor. Our subscription list is steadily growing and for this we are indebted to our well-pleased readers who speak of the paper to their friends. Our advertising patronage is constantly increasing and it is to be noted that our advertisers in the main are remaining with us. They are satisfied that they are getting results. One way in which our readers can help us with advertisers is by telling them that you saw their ad in The Monitor.

We are in receipt of a courteous letter from Howard Kennedy, secretary of the Board of Control, with reference to our recent editorial concerning discrimination at the State Hospital for Tuberculars at Kearney, asking us to lay before them specific instances of refusal in order that they may be investigated. We are assured that the Board of Control will not countenance such a state of affairs, if it exists. We shall furnish the information desired and are very sure that the system of exclusion which has existed in that institution for several months will cease.

Well, what do you think of the proposition made by us last week that we play for the Old Folks' Home by Christmas? Who will start the list? Send in whatever you desire to give, from one cent up. We will publish your name in The Monitor and turn over whatever is given to the treasurer of the home and publish a copy of her receipt for whatever sums are paid over to her by us. Will we pay for the home by Christmas?

To our commissioners in general, and the street commissioner in particular:

We'd hoped that Sunday Billy
Would brighten up our town,
And see that all streets hilly
Would be leveled down;
That all unsightly sights
Would be made to disappear,
And one could travel nights
Without a qualm or fear,
Because so beautiful each street,
And impediments unknown,
That even a baby's tender feet
Could tread the street alone.
But sadly, sadly, must I say,
Because, alas! 'tis true,
There's no improvement out our way,
And we are thinking blue,
Because that rubbish still doth lie
On street the Twenty-first,
And our patience still doth try,
And soon our ire will burst.
Commissioners, take warning,
Before our patience fail:
Street rubbish is not adorning,
Come out and make it "hit the trail."
We like you fellows pretty well,
But want you please to note
That this street looks like —!
Do you expect to get our vote?

PRESS COMMENT.

A New Solution.
(The New York Age)

A writer in the Evening Mail sets forth a new solution of the Negro problem. His plan, to himself, is very simple. He claims that the whole question "can be solved at one stroke by the compulsory enlistment of every able-bodied male Negro between the ages of eighteen and forty in a huge standing army." He calculates that such an enlistment would provide the United States with an excellent army of one million men.

The writer in The Mail pays a fine tribute to the loyalty and fighting record of colored men in all the wars of the United States, but he feels that all the officers of his million-men army should be white. He figures his plan out in detail; for example, he shows that this army could be maintained at very small cost; because in times of peace it could be employed in straightening out the Mississippi river, building dikes and levees, irrigating and reclaiming the American desert, building railroads and working mines in Alaska, and on other such odd jobs. Then, when war came along, they could be used as breastworks. Not a bad plan, if the Negro himself is not considered.

Yet, as good a business deal as it would be to have a million able-bodied men engaged on the national public works at \$15 per month each, and ready to fight whenever needed, we are sure that the proposition would not appeal to the American people. In the first place, in spite of the Negro's superb loyalty, it would only be natural for the white people to hesitate about placing their safety in the hands of a million armed men of a race which is treated as they treat the Negro. Their own consciences would make them hesitate.

If the writer in The Mail is most concerned about military preparedness for this country, we say to him that no compulsory enlistment will be necessary for the Negro. In times past when he did not have so much to fight for, he has freely and bravely risked his life for the flag; he will do the same today, if it is required.

If the writer in The Mail is most concerned about solving the Negro problem, we say to him there is only one solution, and that is to treat the Negro justly and give him a fair show.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 13, 1915.

Dear Father Williams:

Have received The Monitor weekly, I suppose, since you first began its publication; have read it carefully with interest, and have found it all around one of the liveliest and best edited of the journals published by our people that come to my table. If I am late in making this acknowledgement, it is not for want of appreciation, but the exacting claims upon my time of my work. I enclose \$1.00 in payment of subscription for the paper. With best wishes,

Very faithfully,
CASSIUS M. CLAY MASON.

Abel Incident Explained.

When their first son was born, Adam is thought by some critics to have remarked, not without much acerbity: "Red hair! Wouldn't that jar you?"

"Well, I am not presenting you with any gold-headed Cains, if I know myself!" retorted Eve, affecting indifference, albeit secretly mortified to death.—Puck.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MONITOR.

"Johnny," said the teacher, "if coal is selling at \$6 a ton, how many tons will he bring you?"

"A little over three tons, ma'am," returned Johnny, promptly.

"Why, Johnny, that isn't right," corrected the teacher.

"No, ma'am, I know it ain't," said Johnny, "but they all do it."—Harper's Magazine.

There's One Coffee Sold in Omaha

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Events and Persons

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

Miss Catherine Robinson of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been spending the summer in California, arrived in Omaha Sunday, and remained two days as the guest of Mrs. W. W. Peebles and Miss Lena Paul of 2916 North Twenty-sixth street.

The second meeting of the Elite Whist club was held at the residence of Mrs. A. D. James Wednesday of last week. The highest score was made by Mrs. Sidney Miller.

The Rev. I. L. Thomas, D. D., of Baltimore, Md., secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, will speak at Grove M. E. church, Twenty-second and Seward streets, Friday night, November 5th, on "The Negro and His Money." Dr. Thomas has the reputation of being a pleasing and entertaining speaker.

Dependable dress making. Prices reasonable. Miss Gladys Counsellor, 2428 Lake street. Webster 604.

Miss Fostoria Logan, youngest daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Logan, left Wednesday morning for Holly Springs, Miss., to resume her studies at Rust university.

Miss Lena Paul gave an automobile party Monday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Catherine Robinson, of Buffalo, N. Y. The members of the party were the Misses Catherine and Jenne Robinson, Frances Shaw, Amelia Singleton, Minnie Wright and Lena Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Dillard motored to Lincoln Saturday and returned Sunday night. They had as their guests on the trip Mrs. M. E. Overall and Mr. Guy Overall.

The Rt. Rev. Sidney Catlin Partridge, D. D., bishop of West Missouri, will preach at the Church of St. Philip the Deacon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Bishop Partridge was ten years missionary bishop of Kyoto, Japan, before his election to the see of West Missouri. There will be no evening service Sunday at St. Philip's as the congregation unites with the other congregations of the Episcopal church in the missionary mass meeting which is to be held in Trinity cathedral at 8 o'clock and at which addresses will be made by the Rev. Dr. Burleson of New York, Bishop Partridge, Bishop Lonsley of Iowa and Bishop Brewer of Montana.

Miss Sadie Hermann continues quite ill at her home at 2405 Hamilton street.

The Rev. J. H. Nichols, who succeeds the Rev. Harry Shepherd as the pastor of Allen chapel, South Omaha, has arrived and taken up the work in his new field.

Mr. Albert N. Wade, who has been sick for several weeks, returned to work at the Douglas county court house, Tuesday morning. Mr. Wade was appointed to a janitorship over 2 years ago by Mr. John C. Lynch. Mr. H. J. Taylor is employed in the same capacity. Both men have given entire satisfaction.

Mrs. Joseph LaCour was a week-end guest of Mrs. Flippin at Lincoln. She returned to Omaha Sunday night.

The harvest home dinner given by Mesdames C. H. Hicks, LaCour, Wallace, Watson and West at Holmes hall Tuesday night for the benefit of St. Philip's church was a very delightful social event and a marked success from every point of view.

Mrs. Josie Allen, who was called to California some months ago by the serious illness of her daughter, Josephine, returned home last week.

Mr. William G. Haynes, associate editor of The Monitor, went to Lincoln Saturday afternoon to attend the meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical association. Mr. Haynes is one of the few colored men who are members of this organization. He remained until Sunday night and while there was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooley at their pleasant and hospitable home on South Eleventh street.

Dependable dress making. Prices reasonable. Miss Gladys Counsellor, 2428 Lake street. Webster 604.

The Phi Delta girls gave a Halloween party, Thursday night at the residence of Miss Mary Newman, 2211 North Twenty-eighth avenue. Fifteen couples were present.

The Elite Whist club met at the residence of Mrs. Jasper Brown, 811 North Forty-fifth street, Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1:30, after which the afternoon was spent in whist. The prize was won by Mrs. E. West.

Mrs. Washington, en route to her home in Denver from Detroit, Mich., where she has been attending the quadrennial meeting of the Women's Parent Mite Missionary society, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Washington, 2021 North Twenty-seventh street.

Mr. William N. Johnson, attorney-at-law, a former football star on the University of Nebraska eleven, went to Lincoln Saturday to attend the Nebraska-Notre Dame game and to visit his mother, Mrs. Laura Johnson. Mr. Johnson was among the most enthusiastic rooters for his alma mater.

Mrs. Ernest Settles has been called to Chicago by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Hall. She left Sunday night.

Mr. Harry Buford motored to Lincoln Sunday morning and returned on Sunday afternoon. He had as his guests on the trip Mr. Frank Blackwell and the Misses Frances Shaw and Hazel E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Parker of 3823 North Twenty-first street, returned last Friday from a pleasant trip to Denver and Colorado Springs.

Dr. W. W. Peebles is buying an attractive seven-room, strictly modern house at 2416 Binney street, into which he and his family are moving today.

The Bis Twelve Whist club was entertained at the residence of Sergeant Isaac Bailey, 2812 Pratt street.

There were devotional services at the Negro Woman's Christian Home Sunday from 5 to 6 p. m., led by Mrs. A. Bedell of Lincoln, Neb.

The Zion Baptist banner day last Thursday was quite a success financially. There were fourteen taggers on the streets and all made a good report.

The Y. P. V. Circle was entertained by their president, Mrs. M. D. Marshall, 2605 Grant street, Monday evening.

Mr. J. H. Hill on this trip to the coast will spend a few days visiting the 25th Infantry, which has just returned to the United States from Cuba and will be stationed at San Francisco. Mr. Hill was formerly a member of this regiment.

Mrs. M. D. Marshall entertained at six-o'clock dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Anna Bedell and daughter, Zola, of Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Mildred Palmer of Maryville, Mo., and Mrs. M. A. Shelton.

Mrs. George Clay stopped over one day last week to see her sister, Mrs. Stella Harris. Mrs. Clay was on her way to her home in Tacoma, Wash., after visiting the exposition at San Francisco.

Miss Ethel Terry returned to St. Paul Monday night, after a pleasant visit but expects to return soon to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. W. D. Marshall, 2605 Grant St.

Mr. Henry Cropp returned to the city after spending a fortnight visiting his mother at Glasgow, Mo., and friends in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Cropp has resumed his old run over the Union Pacific to San Francisco, Cal.

Mr and Mrs. S. C. Ford of Chicago, Ill., arrived in the city Wednesday morning. While in the city they will stop with Mrs. M. D. Marshall, 2605 Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taggart entertained Monday evening at their home on Thirtieth and Burdette streets in honor of Miss Jennie Lee Smiley of Canton, Mo. The guests present were the Misses Beulah Britton, Gertrude and Willie Watson; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Monroe, Mrs. Harrold, Mrs. Nellie Owens, Mrs. Gertrude Crittenden, Mrs. Hoke Smiley, Mrs. Carrie Gordon and Messrs. Lawrence Parker, Paul Moore, Omar Crittenden, Sherman Jefferson, Garnett Tibony and Cunnigan Wilson.

Mr. Sam Ray, who has been ill for some weeks with smallpox, is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. Annie Bedell and daughter Zola, of Lincoln, Neb., were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Shelton of North Twenty-ninth street.

Mr. Charles Shelton, who has been ill, is improving.

The ball which was given by the Autumn Leaf Athletic Club last Tuesday night at Alamo was a marked success. The large number present spent a most delightful evening.

Mr. J. E. Turner and Mr. Griffin have taken over the cleaning and dyeing establishment formerly operated by H. K. Kendle at 2524 Lake street. They intend to completely remodel the place and also install a modern, up-to-date cleaning plant. Mr. Turner has been in the cleaning and dyeing business for about eighteen years. He formerly operated two places in Topeka, Kan., for ten years.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

SECOND ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM PROVINCE OF NORTHWEST

(Continued from first page.)

Wide Preaching Mission" by two of the most effective speakers of the province. Sunday services will be held in the various churches and at 8 p. m. there will be a missionary mass meeting with three addresses.

It is a fact worth knowing that in the Province of the Northwest there are nearly one thousand colored communicants or adherents of the Episcopal church. There are six congregations, St. Philip the Deacon, Omaha; St. Philip's, St. Paul and St. Thomas', Minneapolis, Minn.; Church of the Redeemer, Denver, Col.; St. Mary the Virgin, Keokuk, Ia., and St. Andrew's, Colorado Springs. The majority are in these congregations, but in addition there are many communicants belonging to white congregations throughout the province. There are three colored priests in the province, the Rev. Alfred H. Lealtad of St. Paul, the Rev. Henry B. Brown, Denver, and the Rev. John Albert Williams, Omaha.

SATURDAY IS CANDY DAY AT THE REXALL STORES

1 lb. box Marguerite Chocolate Cherries—instead of 60c. for.....39c
1 lb. box Barr's Saturday Candy—instead of 50c. for.....29c
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THE NEGRO AND THE FUTURE.

We profit by the past; in the present we strive to improve each opportunity for advancement, but the future—ah, there is the land of promise; the abiding place of fulfillment.

Judging from the past, and, too, the present, the cause of the Negro were sad indeed were it not for the ray of sunshine which optimism casts upon the pathway of the future. But to gain advancement the Negro must as an individual, compacted into the entity of a race, exert his part in the endeavors for human uplift. He must be ever alert to avail himself of each opportunity, recognizing that an opportunity allowed to slip from his grasp is gone forever.

The initial processes which must make for a better race, a more equitable distribution of the freedom of life, and the enjoyment of manhood, rests within the home. What brighter picture, what more convincing agency of worthiness can be viewed than a congenial happy home life, where the master of the house at the close of day gathers about him those of his household and in sincerity discusses the incidents of the day, dispels the little annoyances which come into the life of each member of the home, by intelligent and humane consideration of the incident in all of its phases.

The Negro is a much-organized race, but the organizations are not sufficiently effective; are not sufficiently far-reaching.

Community uplift is the first essential to betterment. In each community there should be a zealous band of workers whose aim is the betterment of home conditions: that means bringing the MOTHERS together in an organized body; advancing ideas for improvement in the care and upbringing of children, a broadening of the scope of individual usefulness, which can only mean A BETTER INDIVIDUAL, AND A BETTER COMMUNITY.

The Mothers' Club is an active auxiliary of the local branch of the Y. M. C. A. Only mothers are eligible to membership. Already much good work is accredited to their activity. Why not more such associations? Each community could well afford to be so represented, and the result—who knows how far-reaching?

Goodness radiates; is contagious, and like the yeast in the loaf leavens the whole body which comes in contact with it. Applied racially, it means an improvement in individual character and deportment. It means better boys and girls, a getting away from the roughness, the rowdiness which we see on the city streets, and as a reward it means a deeper, broader, more effective and sincere respect by our neighbors and fellow men.

The Negro of the future MUST be a better individual than the Negro of the past, or of the present. He must be an individual trained like a soldier to battle loyally for his human rights. He must be equipped with a working knowledge of the surrounding conditions. This knowledge he must apply to the solution of community problems. To do this he must get away from the apathy which is now so apparent. He must recognize his responsibility and must demonstrate by deeds that he is cognizant of the conditions and anxious to aid in any ef-

fort for improvement—in a word that he is a wide-awake man.

And the improvement must be effected first by the atmosphere of the home—the primary department in the great school of human life.

When this is accomplished then must come gradually, of course, the golden future of which we dream when manhood will be the basis of judgment, and justice without regard to race or color, the result.—Pittsburg Courier.

THE ENDLESS PROCESSION.

For ever and ever the train goes by—
The train of the marching years;
Sunshine and starbeam and cloud in
the sky,

And under them smiles and tears,
Never a pause, but on and on,

The grave years pass along,
With their battles lost and their vic-
tories won,
And their mighty, motley throng.

We stand on the place Today has
given,

To make or to mar our lot;
We may fill it up to the brim with
heaven,

Or blur it with stain and blot.
Bravely may toil for the good and
true,

Earnestly strive and pray;
But the good or the ill we all may do
Must be done in the span of Today.
—Margaret E. Sangster.

A SIMILE.

There is a good lesson for parents in this little story related by one of our German exchanges: A married couple had resolved to cultivate a little kitchen garden together. One bed was yet empty, and the man wishing to give his wife a pleasant surprise, secretly sows the bed with lettuce. Next day the wife goes with the same secrecy and plants beans in the same bed, which she thinks is empty. Afterward husband and wife continue to go to the bed alternately to weed it. The woman thinks the young lettuce is a weed and plucks it up; and the man treats the beans in the same way; so that in the end they have neither beans nor lettuce, and both are surprised and provoked. Even so it is the training of children when the mother permits what the father forbids, and the father by word or example destroys what the mother has planted.—Ex.

HOW THE WIND, MOON AND SUN WENT TO DINNER

(The following poem was composed by Mrs. Sarah Johnson-Sayles, who has recently made Omaha her home.)

The wind is a weird companion
To the tired and hungry sun,
And yet they dine together
After their work is done.

Although they both are hungry,
And they dine at the selfsame place,
One has a sad, weird, doleful tone,
The other a smiling face.

The moon dines with them also,
But is always a little late,
So the sun and wind feast together,
And on her never wait.

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Science Notes

WILLIAM G. HAYNES.

Is Goiter Curable?

(By Edwin F. Bowers, M. D.)

There is a wide diversity of opinion as to the cause of goiter. Many locate the seat of the disease in the heart itself, in the blood-vessels, and in the blood; others, who favor the so-called "mechanical theory," ascribe the symptoms to compression by an enlarged thyroid gland of the nerves and vessels in the neck, although they neglect to tell us how the gland became enlarged.

Other competent medical authorities believe that goiter is essentially nervous, originating in some disturbance of the rambling pneumogastric nerve (or vagus), or of either the sympathetic or central nervous system. In fact, the whole question is very hazy and indefinite.

We know, however, for a certainty that the pathological basis or actual origin of goiter is a disturbance of the function of the thyroid gland. But whether this is due to water deficient in inorganic salts (as many claim), to nervous shock, injury to the thyroid gland, constitutional diseases, defective metabolism, or what not, is not known.

We know only that the rapid heart action and palpitation, the distressing tremor, the unsightly swelling in the lower part of the neck, the protrusion of the eyeballs, and the nervous excitement accompanying goiter—particularly that form known as exophthalmic goiter—are extremely difficult to cure. Sometimes the surgeon removes a large portion of the goiter—not all, for it has been found that complete removal is usually attended with grave changes in the mental or the physical equilibrium.

The cure of goiter is—or was—equally uncertain. I say "was" advisedly; for if the recently discovered "pressure-therapy" of Dr. William FitzGerald of Hartford, Conn., is found to be all its discoverers claim for it, "zone-therapy" bids fair to supersede all other methods.

Briefly, Dr. FitzGerald's method consists in stimulating the nerve-centers—or "push-buttons"—in the zone in which the trouble is located. This is accomplished by passing a blunt steel probe, the point of which has been still further blunted by being wrapped in cotton, through the nostril, and causing pressure at a point on the vault of the pharynx—that portion of the cavity of the head where the nose ends and the mouth begins—which pressure is reflected as a metallic sensation in the region in which the goiter is located.

This pressure is maintained for several minutes at a time, night and morning. To assist in the treatment, the patient, several times daily, compresses firmly the second joint of the thumb, which is located in the zone running up the center of the body, including, of course, the goiter region, pressing on each thumb alternately. This seems to stimulate the normal functional activity of the first zone.

In the past fifteen months Dr. FitzGerald has treated in this manner twenty-one cases, many of which were of pronounced exophthalmic type, with protruding eyeballs, unsightly enlargement of the thyroid gland, rapid heart action, and all the manifold nervous symptoms that accompany goiter. Twelve of these have been discharged as cured, and nine

are well on the highway toward recovery.

I met and talked with a number of Dr. FitzGerald's patients. It is too early, of course, to say what the ultimate effects will be; but from the present indications the results of this method bid fair to be permanent. At any rate, the principle is so simple and so easy of application that it would seem well worth a trial before risking the dangers and the possible nervous developments which follow a radical operation, or sometimes even the use of organic extracts or powerful alteratives.

Wolf or Ox?

Evidence that there are two distinct human types—the carnivorous and the herbivorous—is offered by Dr. J. E. Goldthwait in his Shattuck lecture, published in full in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, and reviewed in the London Lancet. The interest of physicians in Dr. Goldthwait's theory is that, according to his view, the wolf and ox types of man, as perhaps they may be called, have each its peculiar diseases. In some cases the peculiarities of the type may induce disease; in others they simply react more easily to special conditions. Normal man is halfway between these two types. Dr. Goldthwait tells us; he is part ox and part wolf; but just what proportion of each represents normality, he lecturer does not say. He thinks that the carnivorous, or wolf, type is gaining the ascendancy somewhat. We read in the Lancet, in substance:

"In the carnivorous type of individual the whole figure is slimmer; the skeleton is lighter and more slender. The hair is more abundant; adenoid tissue is apt to be excessive. Structurally the lungs are apparently smaller than normal; the heart is small; the stomach is long and tubular, and its attachments are less firm; the small intestine is shorter than normal. The large intestine is shorter, too. In the skeleton of this type the torso is long; the ribs are longer than normal, and thus downward inclination is very marked. Contrast this general picture with the 'herbivorous' individual. The skeleton is larger in proportion and heavier in structure. The face is broad, the jaw square, the neck thick, the shoulders square. The diaphragm is high, and both small and large intestines are long. The spinal movements are much less free in the herbivorous type; laterally, practically no motion is allowed except at the dorso-lumbar juncture. In the two types the incidence of disease presents differences; in the carnivorous are seen especially tuberculosis and the infections in general, the nervous diseases and acute mental disorders, the hyperglandular disturbances, the progressive anemias; in the heavy, or herbivorous, type, arteriosclerosis, gout, diabetes, chronic renal disease, gall-stones, and degenerative mental disorders are common. The effect of posture is held to be significant in its influence upon the physiology; the way the body is used is of quite as much importance as the structure of the body itself. The harmful effects of posture are evidenced much earlier in life in the carnivorous."—Literary Digest.

Dyeing Silk Before It Is Silk.

Silk is the secretion of two glands of the silkworm lying alongside the digestive canal. These glands, which consist of numerous coiled tubes, terminate in a spinning wart. From a common orifice in the spinning wart the secretion, of the consistency of honey, issues forth, promptly hardening into a thread on exposure to the

air. Usually the silk is colorless on leaving the body of the silkworm, but sometimes it is straw yellow or greenish. Why? The answer has been a matter of long dispute.

Some claim that the larva itself produces the color; others ascribe it to impurities acquired upon secretion; still others are of the opinion that the green color of the leaves of the mulberry tree is the cause. Two French scientists, Leprat and Conte, determined to settle the dispute. They fed silkworms on mulberry leaves which had been saturated with non-poisonous aniline red and aniline blue. With what result? Not only were the silkworms turned red or blue, but their secreted silk assumed the respective colors. Who knows but some day we may be dyeing silk in the leaf instead of in the vat.—Popular Science Magazine.

SUFFRAGE.

The cause of woman's suffrage received an enthusiastic impetus in Pittsburgh last Sunday at the special Symposium held at Loend Club, where Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar spoke to a crowded house.

Any man or woman in attendance who, prior to hearing Mrs. Dunbar, entertained any ideas antagonistic to the cause of women, surely must have experienced a change of heart ere Mrs. Dunbar closed her argument, so enthusiastic and convincing was the speaker in her remarks. She left no loophole through which the cause may receive any condemnatory action. Nor was her talk made up of uninteresting statistics, but rather replete with apt references and facts which could not fail to convert her hearers to a warm support.

The race should be proud of Mrs. Dunbar; should be proud that one of its members has so thoroughly absorbed the details of racial advancement, and can so conclusively and conscientiously present them to an audience. The cause, when presented in such a manner, cannot fail to work to the advantage of the race, or to any people; and the men who are real men will perform their duty to humanity when they vote "yes" on November 2nd.

In spite of the New Jersey results, which are unfavorable as campaign material for the women, Pennsylvania will vote for itself and not for another; and the grand old Keystone state will certainly reward these noble women for their labors in the interest of clean government and a square deal to all alike.—The Pittsburgh Courier.

NEGRO ROMAN CATHOLICS DISLIKE JIM CROWING

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—Some dissatisfaction was caused among colored Roman Catholics of Baltimore and this city by the "Jim Crowing" of colored marchers in the parade of the Holy Name Societies of Baltimore, Washington and vicinity on Sunday, October 10.

The colored delegation from Baltimore, where there are four colored Roman Catholic churches, was much less than in former years. One church, St. Francis Xavier of Baltimore, refused to send any members, appropriating the money for a club house.

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News of the Lodges and Fraternities

Masonic.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Keystone Lodge No. 4, K. of P., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursday of each month. C. Lewis, C. C.; A. Marshall, 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. L. S. Moates, N. G.; J. C. Belcher, Cor. Secretary.

GEORGIA'S NEW BANK.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 29.—A new bank, known as the Savannah Savings and Real Estate Corporation, has been opened here and looks like a success.

NORTH OMAHA BANDIT AND PARTNER CAUGHT

(Continued on eighth page)

ty congratulations of his fellow officers for his clever work in apprehending Williams, who is considered one of the worst criminals with which the local police have had to deal in recent years, and particularly for his good judgment in grasping the opportunity to catch Baxter at a crucial moment.

CHILD'S DRESS



Of striped blue taffeta with a wide satin girdle. The dress is made with the new smocking stitch, trimmed with four rows of shadow lace gathered around the neck with sleeves of the same material.

G. WADE OBEE & CO., Undertakers and Embalmers

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Strictly Sanitary Morgue. Two rest rooms for viewing bodies without entering; so as to prevent exposing our patrons to contagious or infectious diseases. These are kept under Yale locks.

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Caskets from \$60 up. Horse or auto funerals, special prices to lodges. Liberal credit on good security or to people of good repute.

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