

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XVII, No. 43

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1911.

Price Five Cents.

CITY NEWS.

"N. B. I. You have relatives or friends visiting in the city or going to make a visit, please inform us; we will call all your local news.—Ed.)

My Friend From Dixie is coming.

Mrs. Fred Jackson, who has been in better again.

Mrs. L. J. Shelton who has been sick is much improved.

Mrs. Sonie Early left Thursday for Ogden, Iowa on a business trip.

Miss Ada Cleggett is able to be out again, which is good news to her many friends.

Mr. Chas. H. Conley, a Senate cloak room employee, left today for his home in Webster City.

Mr. J. W. Brown is quite sick with pneumonia, at his home on Mulberry street, this week.

Mrs. J. H. Shepard is very sick for the past two weeks. At this writing she is no better.

Mr. Jacob Wilson a Senate cloak room janitor, left this week for his home in Iowa. He enjoyed the session very much this winter.

Miss Ada Hyatt, a student at the State University at Iowa City, arrived in our city last week to spend the Spring and Easter vacation with her parents.

Neatly furnished rooms and good board at reasonable prices at Mrs. Ella Epperson, House 1125 W. Walnut St. Phone, Red 4076, Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Windfield arrived in our city last week to remain indefinitely, from Rock Island, Ill. They formally lived here.

Word was received from Helena Montana by Mrs. M. E. Cotomas that her son, Preston, W., who has been very sick, is convalescent.

Remember, there will be two regular services next Sunday at the Union Congregational church at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., prompt. The full choir will be out, which in part, will contain some new members.

Mr. G. A. Johnson, of Taylor county, a man in the restaurant business, at Conway, has moved to our city and purchased a half interest in the Jeffers restaurant with W. E. Jeffers. Mr. S. Jeffers having sold his interest. We welcome Mr. Johnson to our city and wish the restaurant success.

J. Lubrie Hill and his company of 40 will arrive in Des Moines via Rock Island R. R. Sunday 11:50 a. m., and will be met by many of their friends in this city. One old gentleman was heard to say, it will look like Williams & Walker days to see Lubrie Hill get off the train.

The Union Church Sunday school program is as follows for Easter services: Overture, orchestra; song by the school; March song by the children's department, Miss Marie Bell, Supt. Recitations, Marie Jackson, Clarence Gilbert Russell Jackson, Beatrice Anderson, Gertrude Parker; then a song by school. The Cradle Roll exercises; vocal solo, H. W. Hughes; address, "He is Risen"; J. H. Shepard; selection by orchestra; address, "Resurrection," Dr. A. Booker; vocal solo, Geo. Mason; vocal solo, Mrs. Ethel Jackson. Distribution of Easter tokens; song, reports and closing.

Hats Made to Order All Work Guaranteed
J. KIRKPATRICK
PRACTICAL HATTER
Hats Cleaned, Dyed and Reshaped.
ALL THE LATEST STYLES
Hats at Factory Prices. Best \$2 Hat on Earth
819 GRAND AVENUE (Near Ninth)

Watches....

That you will be proud to carry and at prices that you can afford to buy.

Come in and see the wonderful showing we are making on

\$10.00 to \$32.00

watches. If you are thinking of buying a watch now—or later, your chance is here now. You will have no better opportunity this Spring. Come in now and pick it out.

Schlapp's

Sixth and Locust St.

EDITORIALS.

Colored Waiters Looing Out.

For the past several months there has appeared articles in our leading colored journals on the reason or cause of the colored waiters loosing out in the large hotels. Many articles ably written by some of our best and most experienced head waiters have expressed their views as to the cause. We do not fully agree with them. Some advance the idea that the chief cause is the headwaiters get into trouble and then all must go. Some think that the headwaiters are grafters, and some think that it is the modernizing and changing our hotels from the American system to the European style.

Easter at Our Churches.

The Union Congregational church will celebrate Easter Sunday with a very special sermon in the morning at 10:30 by Rev. Simeon L. Terry, which will be his farewell sermon as the legislature has adjourned, and Rev. Terry will return to his home in Boone, Subject: "Jesus Triumph over Moral Death." The choir will sing some beautiful Easter music, under the supervision of Mr. J. H. McDowell, at 12 o'clock The Sunday school will present a very elaborate Easter program by the little children, and splendid music by the Sunday Orchestra, which will be out in full force, and to miss this Sunday school program, is to miss a rare sight in our Des Moines Sunday schools. In the evening after Christian Endeavor the regular evening services will be conducted by Rev. H. P. Pinckney of Kansas City, Mo., who will conduct a series of evangelistic meetings.

At the Corinthian Baptist church the regular morning sermon will be preached by Rev. T. L. Griffith. The full choir will render a special Easter singing at 12 o'clock, the regular Sunday school lesson. Members are expected to bring their dinners, which will be served at the church and the special Easter services will be at 3 o'clock. The B. Y. P. Union at 6:30 and at the regular evening services at 7:45. The choir will render a special program.

There will be Easter exercises at Burns M. E. church 9th and Park Sts., Sunday, April 16th. Program, 10 a. m., Easter lesson, 11 a. m., Easter songs and recitations by members of the Sunday school. Remarks by Superintendent, remarks by Pastor Offering Benediction, 7:45 p. m., sermon by Pastor. Subject: "The Risen Christ." All are welcome at these services.

A Friend to Negroes.

Llewellyn Artz, the well known Doctor of Optics, believes in treating the colored people same as whites. This is evidenced by the fact, he offers to sell or rent to black or white alike, his residence at 3215, Fourth St., Highland Park, which contains city water, sewer, gas, barn, etc., for \$1250, on monthly payments of \$40.

A Musical Treat.

Lovers of good music have a treat in store for them next week when J. Lubrie Hill and his company of 40 stars will be at the Grand Opera House, opening with a matinee, Sunday the 16th. Mr. Hill will be remembered as that fellow with the Williams & Walker show, to him goes the credit of staging the comedies of that well known team. Hill is seen this season at his best, in the musical comedy, "My Friend from Dixie" and is supported by a company of forty.

In reviewing "My Friend from Dixie" the Kansas City Journal says it is the best Colored Musical Comedy ever seen in that city. That must be going some as Kansas City gets all the best.

Willing to Oblige.

"When you feel any temptations comin' along," said the friend and adviser, "you must say: 'Get thee behind me, Satan.'"

"Da's what I done said," answered Mr. Erasmus Pinkley, "an' den I magines I hyls Satan answer me back: 'It's all right. We's both gwine de same way, now, an' it don't make no difference to me which leads de success.'"

In cases of rheumatism relief from pain makes sleep and rest possible. This may be obtained by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

Boost the East Side

Baltimore

Woolen Mills Co.

422 EAST LOCUST ST.

Makers of Men's Clothing to Order

No Higher **\$15** Lower

All new goods—Hundreds of styles to select from. Have your suit made and get what you want.

E. S. Nabers, Prop.
D. Hyman, Mgr.

EDITORIALS.

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It is true there are many reasons but we believe one of the chief reasons, is that Negroes inattention to business, promptness and reliability. He does not become that safe and trusted employee as a clerk to business men does. He seeks just to do as little as possible and wants a tip for every extra move he makes. In fact he seems not to be keeping abreast with the modern culinary art, and like our barber shop and whitewasher, is supplanted by the tonorial shop and calclimner, and next may be our train porters to go.

Judge W. S. Kenyon Elected.

Judge W. S. Kenyon, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, was elected on the 6th ballot by the Iowa Legislature to succeed the late John P. Doliver in the U. S. Senate, to fill out the balance of Senator Doliver's term. It was a hard, long struggle, the Legislature having been in a dead lock since last January. The list at beginning was Hon. Webb Byers, A. B. Funk, Warren Garst, Carl Franke and Lafe Young. Finally all fell out but Kenyon and Judge Horace Deemer's name was presented by a combination of the Young's Standpat forces, and these two candidates remained in the race until Kenyon won. He is a fine, man, progressive, with broad and liberal views, and will make a valuable and influential Senator from our State.

A Meritorious Raise in Salary.

We are proud to announce to our readers that E. Tracy Blagburn, who holds the best position of any colored man under the Commission plan by the city council, that of head clerk in the City Engineer's office, under Commissioner John McVicar, who asked for a raise in his salary, which was raised to \$1,100 per year. We, as a race, ought to feel proud of Mr. Blagburn, for he is a self-made young man, and began low and worked his way up to this responsible position. It is an encouragement to our people.

BUXTON BRIEFS.

Valetta and Hubert London who are attending school in Des Moines were in Buxton last week visiting their parents and friends.

Miss Georgia Blackburn was visiting in Des Moines last week.

Miss Minnie B. London, principal of one of the Buxton schools, attended the Teachers Institute in Albion last week.

Buxton schools resumed work last Monday after a week's vacation during the County Teacher's Institute.

Mr. W. J. Shepherd is the new school director elected in Mr. Benjamin Crank's place.

Rev. D. E. Butler was in Des Moines last week.

The Sunday School Union met with Mt. Zion Baptist Sunday school last Sunday and a splendid meeting was held. The question box is creating quite a stir among Sunday school pupils and is causing some study on their part.

In the revival meeting that is being conducted at the Mt. Zion church, there were three additions, all candidates for baptism. The meeting will continue throughout this week and probably longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Guy will move from 14 mine over to Buxton about the 1st of May.

Mrs. Sarah Johnson is able to be out again but her daughter, Miss Bertha is on the sick list this week.

Wm. Wesley who had his leg broken some time ago, is improving nicely and is seen about the streets on crutches. When it is remembered what a narrow escape of death he had, his friends rejoice greatly to see him out though he be on crutches.

Mr. Arthur Roberts' blacksmith shop was destroyed by fire recently.

Tickets and being sold for a bazaar to be given by the club women of the city. The affair is to be given April 25-26 in Coopers Town. The ladies are preparing a cook book to be sold during that week. It will be a book of about 25 pages, filled with recipes from the different club women.

Rev. Rivers, pastor of Bethel Mission was in the city last Sunday and held regular services at the Mission. He, with some of his members were in attendance at the Sunday School Union in the afternoon at Mt. Zion church.

Services were held at Tabernacle church last Sunday at the morning service the pastor preached from Luke 15:17. Subject: "He saw His Mistake." The K. Y. P. U. was also quite well attended the devotionals being led by Mrs. C. C. Calloway. At the evening service the pastor preached from Dan. 6:16. Subject: "The God

that we serve; He will deliver us."

Collection for the day, \$30.74.

The Tabernacle Mission circle met with Mrs. C. C. Calloway in the beautiful furnished parsonage No. 4 East 11th street, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Darden entertained at dinner Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Calloway.

Quite a number of persons attended a sunrise prayer meeting at Mt. Zion church last Sunday morning.

The Mt. Zion Mission circle met in the church last week.

Mrs. W. A. Brown is getting the children in readiness for the Easter program. The songs are beautiful this year. Don't fail to hear the program at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Madam Rose Guy the sweet Messo-Soprano sang at the Tabernacle Baptist church last Monday evening. Madam Guy has a very sweet wide range voice, and she succeeded admirably in pleasing her audience.

Rev. Woodard desires that all the members and friends remember that April 23d is Dollar Rally at Mt. Zion church and it is hoped that at least 150 persons will put a dollar on the table that day.

Mt. Zion Sunday School is growing. Several new scholars enrolled last Sunday. Mrs. W. A. Brown's class was the lucky class as most of the new ones enrolled were ladies.

Get your garden seeds, fence rails, hoes, and in fact everything of that kind to make garden and the home beautiful from Monroe Mercantile company. They are prepared to supply your needs.

Have you seen Charley's long pants? The Buxton Wonders will have the first game of the season on Easter Sunday. They claim to have a very strong team this year.

The Self Culture club met at the home of Mrs. Allen. They suspended the regular order of business and put in the time sewing. The club will meet at Mrs. Lucy Evings next week. Before departing the ladies were served a dainty lunch by the hostess.

Mrs. Lucy Walker is on the sick list with rheumatism.

Mrs. Ruth Steele was in Oskaloosa and Evans on business last week.

An unknown man was killed by a train near No. 10 Junction Monday night or early on Tuesday morning.

ENTERPRISE NEWS.

The Mt. Olive Aid society met Thursday with Mrs. John Ousley. After transacting business a delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Harry Allen.

The Progressive Art club met Wednesday with Mrs. James Bowles after the regular tracing of business the hostess spread a beautiful luncheon.

Mrs. Jessie Bell Davis of Des Moines is visiting in our city the guest of her sister Mrs. Jas. Bowles.

Mrs. Ada Steel went to Des Moines Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Jas. Holland.

Quite a number of the members of Mt. Olive Baptist church delightfully surprised Rev. and Mrs. Jas. Bowles, Thursday, April 6th on their first anniversary. The evening was spent in conversation and games, after which a three-course luncheon was served by the Mesdames Allie Divers, Maud Johnson and Hannah Brent. At a late hour all departed for their homes leaving the happy couple to travel along another successful year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Battles entertained Tuesday at six o'clock dinner, Mrs. Jessie B. Davis and Rev. and Mrs. Jas. Bowles.

The W. H. and F. M. society met Friday with Mrs. Nettie Hunter after the transacting of business and sewing, the hostess served a delightful luncheon.

The Sunday school has prepared a delightful program for Easter under the leadership of Mrs. Jas. Bowles, Mrs. Maud Johnson and Wm. Battles.

The Mt. Olive Baptist choir will render a song service Sunday night under the leadership of Mr. Henry Edmunds.

DAVENPORT NOTES.

Just now everything is a stir preparing for Easter in church and club circles. The Third Baptist church will have the Easter exercises by the Sunday school in the afternoon. Bethel A. M. E. will have a busy day with a large program to conclude within the evening.

The Sunset bible class of the Third Baptist church has awakened quite an interest among Bible readers.

St. Mary's court No. 11, held Thanksgiving services Sunday afternoon at Bethel A. M. E. church. Rev. S. B. Walkup of Moline preached the sermon. The services were unique and the good ladies made a fine appearance. The Allen League choir furnished the music. The choir was at its best and delighted the hearts of the audience.

Rev. Zimmerman of the Tabernacle Baptist church, Moline, preached at the Third Baptist church, Sunday afternoon. Services under the auspices of Tribe No. 1. Mr. G. W. Watts, captain of the tribe, reports a successful meeting financially.

The ladies of the Third Baptist church will render a program Sunday evening at their church. The Third Baptist are arranging for the fair 10-11 of May, 1911.

Mrs. W. G. Mott entertained the Campana Art club, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mott was presented with pieces of painted china in honor of her birthday.

The Twentieth Century club gave a musical and literary entertainment on the 7th inst. The program was well rendered and the large audience that greeted them was well entertained.

This club is composed of young people arranging in ages from 14 to 18 years, and if they keep together and do as they are instructed they will be a power for good.

Mrs. T. A. Byrd, East 5th street, entertained the E. L. D. club, Friday afternoon. After the business meeting a two-course luncheon was enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. H. W. Harding and Mrs. Chas. Windsor were callers at the A. M. E. parsonage Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmira Shelton, who has been sick for the past two weeks is able to be out again. Harry Stovall, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Stovall, who has been sick for a few weeks, is improving.

Miss Mary H. Watson and Mr. Jos. Burton, both of Davenport were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Green 316 W. Fifth street, Monday evening, April 10th at 9:30. Rev. F. B. Stovall performed the wedding ceremony. The wedding was a first class affair in every particular.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Helen Florence of Rock Island. The groom was attended by Mr. Garfield Martin of Davenport. The bride was beautifully gowned in a silver gray silk and carried a shower of bridal roses. The bride's maid was gowned in white silk with lace trimmings. The bride and groom will reside at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cunningham, on W. 10th St.

The bride and groom were remembered with many useful presents.

Mrs. Margaret Boyd, who has been sick is able to be out again.

Mrs. Emma Harrison has been confined to her bed for the past week. She is reported some better.

KEOKUK ITEMS.

Mrs. George Dade, who resides at 622 S. 11th street, has been quite ill. She is recovering nicely.

Alpha Chapter O. E. S. met Wednesday evening and installed officers for the ensuing year. The officers are the following:

Mrs. F. D. Bland.....Royal Matron
Mr. Burns.....Royal Patron
Letha Goens.....Royal A. Matron
Miss Maggie Buckner.....Treasurer
Emma Tesbeau.....Secretary
M. E. Dixon.....Conductress
Mrs. Fred Holmes.....A Conductress

After the officers were installed a dainty luncheon was served by the committee.

Mrs. Anna Alden very pleasantly entertained the Morning Star society, Thursday afternoon at her home 1607 Morgan street. After the business dispensed with a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Peter Ashby is still quite ill at

her new home 1218 Franklin street.

Mr. Sidney Battle and John Wilson are both on the sick list, at their home 1015 Fulton street.

Mrs. George Dade conducted a very successful market at her home 622 S. 11th street for the benefit of the church Aid society.

Sunday afternoon, April 2d, the morning Star society repaired to the Seventh Baptist church and had their annual sermon preached by Rev. Brown, pastor in charge but owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was light.

Prof. Jones has been quite ill for a considerable time at his home 1123 Morristreet.

Mr. Charles Goens is quite ill at his home, 19th and Franklin street.

Take Notice! There will be a Grand Easter Ball at Gibbons Opera House, Monday, April 24, 1911. The management has spared no pains to make this entertainment a social success. There will be special decorations and music by Agnes full orchestra. Dancing 8:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.

SALISBURY (MO.) SCRIBBLINGS.

Salisbury was visited by a three days rain last week. Prospects for fruit is in this part of the country is good.

St. Luke's A. M. E. church and parsonage is being painted by Mr. Samuel Washington and otherwise beautified.

Those on the sick list are, Mr. W. Moss, Mrs. L. L. Hairgrow, C. C. Johnson, are much improved. While Mrs. Mollie Brown and Miss America Reed is decidedly worse with no hopes of recovery.

Mrs. James Perry of St. Joseph, visited Salisbury relatives and friends last week.

Miss B. Outlaw of Brunswick is a pleasant guest of Mrs. L. L. Hairgrow.

Revs. Leach and J. S. Swancy filled their stands Sunday. Rev. Swancy baptized two after evening service.

Prop. C. W. Hairgrow is expected home after nine months stay away. He will be gladly welcomed as he is much needed and a favorite.

Salisburyans regret Dr. Washington's misfortune.

May the Bystander ever thrive and prosper. Success and best wishes for your success.

Willing to Oblige.

"When you feel any temptations comin' along," said the friend and adviser, "you must say: 'Get thee behind me, Satan.'"

"Da's what I done said," answered Mr. Erasmus Pinkley, "an' den I magines I hyls Satan answer me back: 'It's all right. We's both gwine de same way, now, an' it don't make no difference to me which leads de success.'"

A Healing Salve for Burns, Chapped Hands and Sore Nipples.

As a healing salve for burns, sores, sore nipples and chapped hands, Chamberlain's Salve is most excellent. It allays the pain of a burn almost instantly, and unless the injury is very severe, heals the parts without leaving a scar. Price, 25 cents. For sale by all dealers.

FEED THE CHICKS

THE RIGHT KIND OF FOODS

Our chick feeds are made up of wheat, rice and other choice grains, together with ground bone, beef, meal and various kinds of nutritious foods; all carefully screened and free from dirt, dust and screenings. It is the very best chick feed made. The only difference in the two brands shown is that we add grit and shell to the Plymouth Rock formula to make the Hawkeye brand. You can buy it with or without grit as you prefer. Put up in 25, 50 and 100 pound sacks at our own warehouse.

Plymouth Rock Brand, 25 lbs., 75c; 50 lbs., \$1.35; 100 lbs., \$2.50. Hawkeye Brand, 25 lbs., 70c; 50 lbs., \$1.25; 100 lbs., \$2.25

Order direct or through your dealer, but see that you get what you order. Accept no others, as there are none so good.

We also have fine feed for mature fowls and all the necessary foods and appliances for the poultry raiser. We issue a special poultry catalogue cheaply about them, and you can get a copy by calling at the store or dropping us a postal card request.

Iowa Seed Co. 613-615 Locust Street Des Moines, Iowa

RACE PROGRESS IN VIRGINIA

Influence of the Southern Aid Society Among the Masses.

HOME CONDITIONS IMPROVED.

The Success of the Organization is Due Largely to the Energy and Keen Business Foresight of the Officials in Meeting the Needs of the People. Has Passed Experimental Stage.

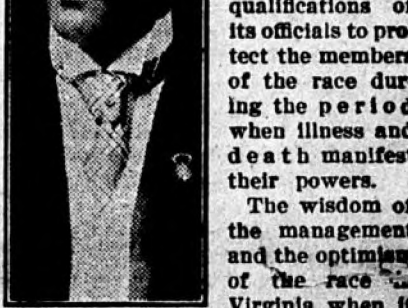
By GEORGE FRANCIS KING.

Richmond, Va.—Being governed by conservative measures that are economic improvements in life insurance affairs the Southern Aid Society of Virginia, with home offices in this city, is solidifying the interest of colored people in the business world. This is the oldest Afro-American company in the state, and it gives evidence of the fact that a number of Afro-Americans are permanent factors in the great life insurance forces of the country. A building for its home office, where a little army of intelligent and energetic clerks are found at their desks, attests the Negro's ability to become a creator of essential movements.

With well appointed office structures in the principal cities of Virginia, modern houses to help relieve the congested residential conditions of the race in Richmond especially, and a number of cities and towns, this company reveals the results caused by honesty and the qualifications of its officials to protect the members of the race during the period when illness and death manifest their powers.

The wisdom of the management and the optimism of the race in Virginia when it comes to supporting such a movement.

creditable corporations are best shown from the fact that in 1910 the company did business to the amount of \$190,564.57. Beginning business at a time when it was claimed that the Negro couldn't master mortality rates and meet the competition of white companies, Messrs. Crump and Jordan



THOMAS M. CRUMP.

proved to be masters of the situation. Claims were promptly paid and the confidence of the masses was gained until today this company is regarded by both races as being beyond the stage of a hazardous project.

The field force is composed of intelligent and thrifty men who are enlightening thousands of people in the race and assisting the officials in the campaign in the conservation of the lives of thousands of Afro-Americans. The dividends exhibit the healthy condition of the company. Not a share of stock is on the market, and the holders of the same will not sell.

The mortality basis is mastered by Colonel T. M. Crump, secretary-manager, and B. L. Jordan, who are considered to be authorities on sick, death and accident insurance lines. The officers are men who have made remarkable achievements in their respective vocations and are concrete examples of race thrift. The officers and directors are: A. D. Price, president; Thomas M. Crump, secretary-manager; B. L. Jordan, assistant secretary-manager; Edward Stewart, first vice president; James T. Carter, second vice president; B. A. Cephas, third vice president; W. E. Baker, treasurer; E. C. Brown, W. A. Jordan, A. Washington, Charles N. Jackson, W. E. Randolph and Samuel Morgan.



PRESIDENT A. D. PRICE.

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Iowa State Bystander

BYSTANDER PUBL. CO., Publishers
DES MOINES, IOWA

France is flying well to the front.
Fashion is willing to be hobbled
but not harnessed.

The harem-skirt has certainly
been well advertised.

"Man wants but little here below."
The poet didn't mention women.

There are 411,322 federal offices
and still not enough to go around.

"It has been found that tedium will
kill a cat." But drowning is cheaper.

The harem skirt may be something
to wear besides being something to
talk about.

New York's 52-story building is carrying
the elevator business to a limit
and almost to the stars.

These government statistics will
convince even the farmers before long
that agriculture is profitable.

Our idea of no place to start an umbrella
factory is on Mars. Prof. Lowell
says it never rains there.

"Don't eat when you're tired," says
a magazine writer. That's the kind
of advice that makes us tired.

And if they put pockets in the pantaloons
skirt it's our bet that she'll
stand with her hands in 'em, too.

That Chicago lawyer who wants
to legislate against the harem skirt
must never have tripped over a fair
woman's train.

Now that a high-browed professor
has ascertained that colds cost only
\$4.43 this spring, look out for a bargain
counter rush.

Profanity is not to be legislated
from the New York stage. In other
words, in some of the plays all of the
foes are not to be cut out.

Are there not small, rocky islands
where powder mills might go away
by themselves and explode without interfering
with the neighbors?

The proposed law to prevent love-
less marriages recalls the ancient
question: "What is love?" Likewise,
how can it be made permanent?

Twenty-one professors at the University
of Moscow have been forced to
resign by striking students. Russia
must be a gladstone place for a student.

American heiresses are waiting for
an advance list of King George's appointments
of 500 new radical peers. Some of them
will be laborites, no doubt.

An eastern savant tells us fat men
rarely are criminals. Julius Caesar
had the same idea—at least according
to Shakespeare, or Bacon, or whoever
it was.

A skeleton found in England is said
to be 100,000 years old. This may be
remarkable, but is there any limit to
the age that a skeleton may eventually
attain?

The Chicago girl who got into print
on the assumption that she wanted to
marry an Indian has gone on the
vaudeville stage. Might have known it
from the start.

A New Jersey dog catcher proposes
to get 'em with an aeroplane. Then
to the other triumphs of aeronautics
will be added that of a bark sailing
through the air.

The coronation of King George will
introduce special styles in hats, says
an exchange, which is tough luck for
the man who was planning to wear
last year's straw again.

A woman who was described by her
artist husband as a "modern Venus"
has just been awarded \$25 a month
alimony. Well, all Venuses are supposed
to be more or less broke.

If the day of the harem skirt has
arrived it will come in regardless of
jeers and friendly or unfriendly legislation.
If it has not come then all the
advanced women in the world cannot
force it.

A Massachusetts chief of police
wants the ducking-stool revived for
feminine scolds. He will want it still
more when the tongues he would thus
restrain have finished their assaults
upon him.

A Chicago matron avers that a
breach of promise suit against her
husband amuses her. However, that
form of amusement is not likely to
become generally popular among
the matrons.

A New Jersey woman in an alienation-
of-affections suit recently recovered
\$2,000 for the loss of her husband's
love. And many of her sisters
will probably consider her a lucky
woman, more to be envied than pitied.

Now a woman speaker comes forward
to say that it is the icebox, not the
ballot box, which should interest
women. To the average woman who
wants to enlarge her sphere, encouraged
by warm enthusiasm, this will
seem but cold advice.

A bull fighter in Seville ran away
with a popular dancer, literally snatching
her from the stage, as her dancing
costume was covered with a cloak.
This shows that the bold Loebner
was accustomed to taking the bull by
the horns in any dilemma.

By her husband's will a Pennsylvania
widow is to have \$100,000 as long
as she stays unmarried. She is in
a fine position, if she does want to
marry again, to be assured that
contradiction or doubt that she is loved
is herself alone.

DEAL JACKSON AND WHAT HE IS DOING ON HIS GEORGIA FARM

By J. GORTATOWSKY

Permission of Uncle Remus' Home Magazine.

Just a plain negro, without a day
of schooling all his life, not knowing
what his age or who his father—a
plantation dandy, if you please—who
moves along in his own way—peace-
fully—without ostentation or noise.
And yet a negro with a purpose and
better still, a negro with a record for
accomplishments which, in its way,
stands out as boldly and significantly
as the record of Booker T. Washington
in its way.

You wouldn't think such a record
would go unsung for year after year;
that a short item in some of the pa-
pers of his state once each year would
be all that he got of fame and glory;
that, outside of his own county, he
would be unknown; that, of all the
magazine articles which have ap-
peared on the negro question, and
the negro race in the south, his name
would not be among the mentioned.

Who is this Deal Jackson, this ne-
gro farmer who barely is able to read
and write his own name? What has
he done deserving of fame?

Deal Jackson has produced the first
bale of cotton east of the Mississippi
for 13 consecutive years, in spite of
the fiercest competition from members
of his own race, and of the white farm-
ers of the south.

He has raised, ginned and marketed
the first bale 13 consecutive years!
Study the significance of that!

He has in one year raised and mar-
keted as many as five bales of cotton
before any other farmer east of the
Mississippi raised one bale.

He has, for his own honest efforts,
and with a handicap of not a day of
schooling all his life, made \$100,000 in
farming, and become the third or
fourth wealthiest man in his county.

And in a county, too, which, before
the war, had the distinction of being
the third of fourth wealthiest county
in the United States per capita of
white population.

Deal was born in slavery.
The little two-cylinder automobile
didn't cut much of a caper as it
cut its way along the white, sandy
roads of Dougherty county in the ex-

"Where is he?" was the next in-
quiry.

"Dar he is,"
And the besmudged "blackberry"
pointed to a smiling negro standing
nearby, with trousers baggy, without
a coat, and with a slouchy, torn hat in
his hand.

"Howdy," he said cordially, and
walked up, bowing all the while, asked
what he could do, and laughed—
a hearty sort of ragtime chuckle—not
for any particular reason, as could be
ascertained, but just for the sake of
laughing, and the love of it.

Inside the house, which was fur-
nished very much as are all homes of
fairly prosperous negro farmers in the
south, he laughed again, placed his hat
on a sewing machine, introduced his
wife and two children, and awaited de-
velopments.

"Are these all the children you have,
Deal?" he was asked.

"Yassir," he replied. "You see, I
was married twice. All de first crop
died. Dey was fo' o' dem."

"Lessee," he said, in response to an-
other question, "Ise about fifty-nine—
jest about fifty-nine. Who's my pay-
ments? Now dat I doan know. Cose I
knows who was my mudder, but de
only way I knows I had er fadder is
by lookin' at udder folks who I knows
had one."

Deal said he was born in Putnam
county—in slavery, of course—and be-
longed to the Jackson family, "jest be-
fo' de war closed."

He was thirteen years old when hos-
tilities ceased.

"I was so young I didn't know I was
free. I had er idea dat only dose
twenty-one was free, an' I kept right
on bein' a slave tel I was twenty-one
—an' happy all de time."

His Farm Contains 2,000 Acres.
He worked hard all the time, saved
his money, established credit, and
won the esteem of the white people
of the county, who were glad to lend
him money. One man in particular,
said to have been the most pious
—and as a result, perhaps, the wealth-
iest—man in the county, often loaned

But Deal will enjoy the attention
no longer. The "first bale nigger," as
he is known in Dougherty county, has
decided to pass the glory on to an-
other. He feels that he has accom-
plished enough for one man—and a
negro, at that—in the way of getting
distinction.

"Hit's too much work and worry,"
he explains, "an' I decided it was bet-
ter to rust out den to wear out."
Deal is patriotic, too.

"All I asks is dat de first bale gits
raised here in dis county."
"I'll give the man what wants to
raise de first bale 20 bushels of de
finest seed I got. All he'll hab to do
is to plant arly—hep o' time
in February—and if hit gits kilt out,
plant again; den cultivate heavy, an'
work an' watch. Hit's a big risk, I
tells you, but mebbe hit's wuth while
to de man dat ain't feared to take
hit."

The raising of the first bale for 13
years has not been without its pecuni-
ary reward to the negro, even if that
reward has been small, and the glory
slight.

When cotton brings about 12 or 13
cents, Deal gets for his first bale in
the neighborhood of 25 cents. On a

bale of 400 pounds, which is about the
average, this means about \$100—\$50
more than he would get at the normal
price.

Rents Half of Farm to Negroes.
On one occasion, Deal marketed the
first bale; it was bought, shipped to
Savannah, and there declared "old
cotton." Deal struck up at a fast clip
again, and marketed two more bales
before any other farmer in Georgia or
east of the Mississippi had marketed
one.

Later, the original "first bale" was
pronounced "new cotton," and the
vindication of the "first bale nigger" was
complete.

Deal's farm is worth more, perhaps,
than any other farm of equal size in
his section of the country. It is im-
possible for Deal personally to culti-
vate all of the 2,000 acres, so he rents
half of it to other negroes who pay
him two bales to the plow, netting him
about \$3,700 annually.

The 1,000 acres—which he super-
vises personally—bring on an average
of 22 bales to the plow—more, it is
said, than is averaged by any other
farmer in the section.

Here of late, Booker T. Washington
has taken a great interest in the "first
bale nigger," and the latter has vis-
ited Tuskegee Institute several times,
on the last occasion being invited to
deliver an address to the "business
leg," as he calls the "business league."

"He's de biggest nigger in de world,"
I spect, is the tribute Deal pays to
Booker Washington.

Deal Jackson has a sense of humor
—every negro has that. He admired
greatly the automobile, and watched it
leave with as much interest as the
pikanniny had watched it arrive.

"Why don't you get one?" he was
asked.

"Ef er lady comes along de street
in er buggy an' your ortemobile
skinned de horse, hit'd be bad,
wouldn't hit? But ef Deal Jackson
was in dat ortemobile, hit'd be er
heap more bad, wouldn't hit?"

And his eyes twinkled with the hu-
mor and the wisdom of the remark.

Deal Jackson has a heart also.
Shortly before the writer was to
leave Albany—his native home—he
asked a prominent business man his
opinion of Deal, a man.

"Hit's all right," came the ready re-
sponse. "Deal has good credit. He
knows his place and keeps it, and he
has the respect of everybody that
knows him. I have always thought a
lot of him since the time he came to
me and asked as to the credit of a
young man, under whose father he
had once served as a slave. I told
him his credit was C. K. and Deal
replied, with a trace of sadness in his
voice:

"It don't make much difference,
anyway. I already knowed him the
money. When I wasn't anything but
a boy, I used to sit on one side of the
fireplace and him on the other. When
the missus gin him a hunk of bread,
she gin me a hunk. When the missus
licked him she licked me, and when
she licked me she licked him, too.
When she darned a pair of stockings
fer him she darned a pair fer me, and
when she darned a pair fer me she
darned a pair fer him. We split things
den. I spect we kin sorter divide up
now."

Some day, a writer will come down
south to study the negro race and the
negro problem, will make some men-
tion of Deal Jackson, "the first bale
nigger"—a negro farmer in the south,
of the south, loving the south—with
\$100,000 to his credit, and a record of
13 first bales as a claim for the dis-
tinction of being the south's greatest
farmer.

Information Wanted.
The little girl from the city had
been questioning the old farmer,
touching on many things about the
place.

"And now," said she in conclusion,
"I'd like to ask you just one thing
more."

"Fire away," said the farmer good-
naturedly.

"What I wanted to know," said the
untiring little questioner, "is when
you have finished milking the cow,
how do you wash it?"

"I wash it with de water," said the
farmer, "an' I wash de people's feet."

"I once asked a little girl if she
knew what leisure was."

"Yes," she replied, "leisure is the
place where married people rem."

"I interrupted the husband," upon
your success in bringing a fashion-
able disease within the reach of Cous-
in Emma."

She knew.
Mrs. Philip Snowden, the English
suffragette, began at a dinner in New
York her reply to a toast on "Mar-
riage," with the words:

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WILLIAM S. KENYON

Chosen For Dolliver's Term in
United States Senate

TERM EXPIRES MARCH 3, 1913

Judge Kenyon Was Born At Elyria,
Ohio, June 10, 1869, and Will
Be the Youngest Man Ever
Sent to Senate From Iowa

67th Ballot
Kenyon 85
Deemer 19
Porter 51

Des Moines, April 13.—The thirty-
fourth General Assembly and Senate
yesterday elected the Honorable W.
S. Kenyon, of Ft. Dodge, United
States Senator from Iowa to fill the
vacancy caused by the death of Hon.
Jonathan P. Dolliver, after one of the
most stubborn deadlocks ever experi-
enced in the State of Iowa.

Mr. Kenyon will take his office, and
represent the State of Iowa as United
States Senator immediately upon the
Governor's signature being attached
to his election certificate.

W. S. Kenyon, newly elected United
States senator, was born at Elyria,
Ohio, June 10, 1869, 42 years ago and
will be the youngest man ever sent
to the senate from Iowa. He is of
Scottish descent.

Kenyon moved to Iowa with his
parents while a youth, his father, a



Judge Kenyon.

Presbyterian minister, being assigned
to a charge at Grinnell. He attended
Grinnell college two years, from 1889
to 1893, later removing to Iowa City
with his parents, where he entered
the law college of State University.
While in school he was recognized as
a brilliant student, graduating with
high honors in 1890.

Ft. Dodge was chosen as a location
by the newly graduated attorney and
he formed a partnership there with
the late Capt. J. A. O. Yeoman, Capt.
Yeoman at that time was recognized
as one of Iowa's most brilliant law-
yers and orators.

Senator Kenyon first entered politics
in 1894, when he was elected
prosecuting attorney of Webster
county. Two years later he was re-
elected. He declined renomination
but a year later when Col. W. T.
Chandler resigned the office to enter
the Spanish-American war, he was
appointed to fill the vacancy.

In 1910 he was appointed assistant
attorney general of the United
States and became widely known as
an attorney of ability by the able
manner in which he handled some of
the more important cases entrusted
to him.

Kenyon's Record.
Born at Elyria, Ohio, 1869.
Attended Grinnell college 1889-93.
Graduated State University law col-
lege 1890.

Took up practice of law at Fort
Dodge 1890.

Married to Mary Duncombe 1893.

Elected county attorney of Web-
ster county in 1894 and served until
1898; was reappointed county attor-
ney in 1898 when Col. W. T. Chan-
dler resigned to enter the Spanish-
American war.

Elected to the district court judge-
ship 1901.

Resigned judgeship and again took
up practice of law with his father-in-
law, Hon. J. F. Duncombe, Iowa coun-
sel to the Illinois Central railroad, 1903.

Appointed counsel for the Illinois
Central in Iowa at Attorney Dun-
combe's death, 1904.

Appointed general attorney for all
lines of the Illinois Central north of
the Ohio river, with headquarters in
Chicago, 1908.

Appointed assistant attorney gen-
eral of the United States 1910.

Strikers Again Rioting.
Muscatine, April 13.—A score of ar-
rests were made by the police early
today when they were forced to
charge rioting button workers about
the plants here. The situation is
more serious than ever.

Missing Woman Located.
Storm Lake, April 13.—Mrs. John
Greenwood, who mysteriously disap-
peared, March 10, has been located
at Rockford, Ill., and refuses to re-
turn or make any explanation of her
conduct.

Husband Saves Woman.
River Junction, April 13.—Timely
arrival of the husband of Mrs. Etta
Matthews prevented three gypsies, a
man and two women, from robbing
her while she was on duty as station
agent for the Rock Island here.

Storm Hits Sioux City.
Sioux City, April 13.—A storm, ac-
companied by hail, rain and lightning,
struck Sioux City at 3 o'clock yester-
day afternoon. During a few min-
utes of the gale, the wind blew at the
rate of ninety miles an hour.

TOM L. JOHNSON DEAD

FOUR-TIME MAYOR OF CLEVELAND
LAND PASSES AWAY.

Succumbs to Cirrhosis of the Liver
With Which He Had Been Af-
flicted for Years.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 12.—Tom L.
Johnson, former mayor of Cleveland
and known throughout the nation for
his fight for three-cent street car
fares, died of cirrhosis of the liver.
He had been ill for over two years
but had been confined to his bed only
since March 15. Mr. Johnson was at
one time a multi-millionaire and, by
his own confession a monopolist. But
it is as the mayor of Cleveland that
he will be remembered by the people
of the United States long after the
other phases of his career are forgotten.
He was pronounced by Lincoln Steffens
"the best mayor of the best-governed
city in the United States."

He had been so near death for five
days that frequently the physician
thought the end had come and twice
newspaper extras were on the street
announcing his death. Then the rumor
was found to be false. Up to a week
ago the former mayor had insisted
that he would get well and again be
a candidate for mayor of Cleveland,
but finally he saw his hope was futile
and, after bidding old friends and
former political associates farewell, he re-
signed himself to death.

"I am so tired, I wish I could sleep,"
he murmured in his moments of con-
sciousness. And finally the sleep came
but not until Mr. Johnson had suf-
fered much pain in the same cheerful
manner that marked his whole career.
Sunday when every moment was ex-
pected to be his last Mr. Johnson
weakly asked that four letters which
he had dictated some days before be
brought to him. Propped up, he labori-
ously signed his name and then fell
back exhausted. These letters go to
four of his best friends—keepers
from the man who gave his life for
his hobby, three-cent fare.

That Mr. Johnson sacrificed his life
for his principles is certain. He had
been ailing from cirrhosis of the liver
for years and was told by the physi-
cians that he must quit active work
for awhile and take treatment, but he
was in the midst of his fight for three-
cent fare and refused to stop. Finally,
beaten in his fifth fight for mayor, he
yielded to illness and went to New
York for treatment, but it was too
late. Cleveland people ride on their
street cars for three cents, but they
have lost the man who did more for
the common people than any other citi-
zen. The funeral arrangements have
not been made but the body will prob-
ably lie in state as thousands wish to
take a final look.

IS LIBERAL TO INSURGENTS
Minority Leader Mann Announces
Assignment of Republican Mem-
bers on House Committees.

Washington.—House Minority Leader
Mann announced the Republican
assignments to committees Tuesday.
Every leading progressive or "insurg-
ent" was given an important commit-
tee. The house elected the commit-
tees, both Democratic and Republican
members, without change or objection.

Mr. Mann's course in recognizing
the insurgents shows that he set him-
self the task of solidifying party lines,
healing factional differences and pre-
serving a united front to the Demo-
crats.

Mr. Mann takes as his only commit-
tee assignment that of chairman of the
conference of the minority. It is a
new chairmanship and indicates Mr.
Mann's purpose to substitute confer-
ences of party leaders for party caucuses
on legislative matters wherever
possible. Former Speaker Cannon was
given ranking minority membership on
the appropriation committee, an as-
signment for which he asked, and
nothing else. Two progressives were
given positions on the committee on
rules—Madison of Kansas and Len-
root of Wisconsin. With Dalzell of
Pennsylvania and Wilson of Illinois,
regulars, they make up the Republi-
can membership of the committee.

GARY HAS NEW BIG INDUSTRY
United States Steel Corporation Opens
Coke Ovens—Cost \$5,500,000—
Will Use 830 Men.

Gary, Ind.—The United States
Steel corporation's fourth indus-
try was formally placed in operation
when the first coke was produced
at the new coke ovens, built at a cost
of \$5,500,000. A force of 830 men will
be required to operate the ovens,
which are 560 in number.

With the placing of these ovens in
operation the steel corporation's west-
ern plants at Gary, Joliet, South Chi-
cago and Milwaukee and other points
will not have to secure their blast fur-
nace coke from the Pennsylvania
fields.

Sam Lloyd's Life Ended.
New York.—Sam Lloyd, well-known
puzzle expert, whose problems have
interested not alone the rising gen-
eration, but others, died at his home
Tuesday from a stroke of apoplexy.
He was seventy years of age.

Foss to Marry Miss Chapman.
San Francisco.—The engagement
of Sturtevant Foss of Boston, son of
the governor of Massachusetts, and
Miss Dorothy Chapman of this city
was announced Tuesday by the pa-
rents of the bride-elect.

Given Twenty Years for Murder.
Danville, Ill.—The jury in the case
against Fred C. Garner, charged with
the murder of Mrs. Elsie Cochran,
returned a verdict of guilty Monday
and fixed his punishment at 20 years
in the penitentiary.

Chinese Troops Rebel at Canton.
London.—Northern Chinese troops
stationed at Canton mutinied Monday
because they were dissatisfied over
the action of the prince regent in proclaim-
ing himself commander-in-chief of the
army.

TROOPS CROSS LINE

American Soldiers Are Forced to
Interfere in Mexico

NO WORD FROM WASHINGTON

Step is Taken to Prevent Loss of
Life on American Ground After
Two Are Killed and Several
Fatally Wounded.

Agua Prieta, Mexico, (via Douglas,
Ariz.), April 14.—During a battle
which lasted all afternoon, and which
resulted in the capture of this city
by rebels commanded by "Red" Lo-
pez, American troops crossed the bor-
der and stopped the fighting. The
action was taken after one man had
been killed and several wounded in
Douglas, and the continued firing was
endangering the lives of Americans
on United States territory. Douglas
was under constant fire three hours.
The Mexicans had been warned
twice that shooting onto American
town must cease, but request was un-
heeded.

Federal Mexican troops were de-
feated in the battle but finally agreed
to surrender to Americans instead of
the rebels.

This is the first time during the in-
surrection that any person has been
killed on the American side as the
result of the border fighting.

The dead and wounded of both the
rebels and federals are being taken
to Douglas.

MUSCATINE IN HANDS OF MOB
CRISIS OF UNION FIGHT—RE-
VOLVERS FIRED

Local Police Unable to Cope With
Situation and Appeal to Gov-
ernor for Aid.

Des Moines, April 14.—Governor
B. F. Carroll last night received

ALMA NEWS

Mr. Jeffers of Des Moines was the guest of Mrs. E. Grayson two days last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Bell and Dorcia Bell of Clarinda visited friends in Albia a few days of this week.

Miss Davis of Ottumwa is the guest of Miss Ora and Mildred Lewis a few days of this week.

Mrs. B. T. Lewis was hostess to the Stewardess Aid society, Monday, afternoon.

Mrs. E. Butler entertained at six o'clock Monday, the president, Elmer Gordon of Ottumwa, Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Bell and Dorcia of Clarinda, Rev. and Mrs. Manley and Evangelist, Miss Laura Schofield.

Miss Adah Davis has returned from a six months visit with relatives in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Allie Bowman was hostess to the Dunbar club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Virginia Barnes of Hocking was in Albia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grayson and son, Ben, of Hocking, were in Albia Sunday.

CEBAR RAPIDS NEWS

Mrs. M. F. Lowery who has been quite ill, was taken to Mercy hospital last Wednesday, and is reported getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. S. V. Holly returned last week from Chicago, where she spent the winter. We were indeed glad to see her back.

Mrs. Allie Marshall made a flying trip to Olean to spend a few days with her mother.

Mr. Otto Thorpe was busy Sunday, taking photos of his friends.

The Young Men's club will give their Easter Ball, at Canfield's hall. Admission \$1.00 couple.

The One Effort club held a successful meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Hattie Raspberry, entertained by Mrs. Joyce. After the meeting adjourned the hostess served a two-course luncheon. Next week the club will meet at Mrs. S. V. Holly.

Sunday was the third quarterly meeting at Bethel A. M. E. church. Presiding Elder Phillips preached an excellent sermon throughout the day. The meetings were well attended.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock was led by Mr. George Tyler.

Mrs. Gertrude Tyler lost her mother, last Wednesday morning, after a few days illness. The remains were taken to Tipton for burial. We extend our heart felt sympathy to the bereaved family.

The Elks will give their Easter Ball at their rooms on First avenue, Second street. Admission 50c per couple.

Presiding Elder Phillips held quarterly conference, Monday night at Bethel A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Della Marshall has been on the sick list but much better and was seen at church last Sunday night. Also Mrs. Mae Terry is able to be out again.

Mrs. Ella Lucas is arranging for the Easter exercise at the Christian Endeavor four Sunday at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Holly of Monmouth, Ill., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Richard Hicks on 8th street.

The City Federation will give a Musical, Monday, May 1st, under the leadership of Mrs. Hattie Warren. We hope that each and every one will look forward to that date.

Few of the delegates are sending in their names. Let's not be slow about that. Send in your names at once, in order that we will not be deceived.

When a medicine must be given to young children it should be pleasant to take. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is made from leaf sugar, and the roots used in preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it pleasant to take. It has no superior for colds, croup and whooping cough. For sale by all dealers.

CLINTON HAPPENINGS

The Stewardess gave a fish fry at the church April 5th, which was fairly patronized.

Mrs. W. A. Searcy of Monmouth, Ill., was in the city last week, called here by the serious condition of her brother, Otis Thompson.

Mrs. Jesse Mitchell of Fulton was a Clinton visitor last week.

Mrs. A. A. Bush is much improved of her illness of several days duration, of rheumatism which effected her heart.

The wedding bells pealed fourth time jubilation times in our city for the second time since the new year, on Saturday evening April 1st; not as an April fool joke, but as a reality, for it was then that Geo. W. Slater, Jr. of Aurora Neb., made Miss Missouri Dozier his wife at her home, 333 Harrison street.

The Rev. S. H. Moore officiated in the presence of the immediate members of her family. The bride has spent a large portion of her life in Clinton. She is a graduate of the Clinton High School, taking also a short course in Howard University, Washington, D. C.

The groom is devoted to the lecture field, taking on several subjects. After spending a few days in Clinton they will leave for Nebraska where they will make their future home, carrying with them the best wishes of the By-stander and friends.

Mrs. D. O. Greene of Chicago left Sunday for her home, after a ten days visit with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Bush and family.

One of the most beautiful ceremonies appropriate to Palm Sunday was the removal of all that was mortal of the late Mrs. Henrietta Brown, who passed away in January, from the receiving vault, and tenderly consigned to its last resting place in the family lot in Springdale cemetery. Rev. S. B. Moore conducted the simple but beautiful service. Those present from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant, Mrs. Eva Casey of Chicago and W. J. Brown of Elgin.

Colored Musical Comedy in Omaha's Finest Theatre

The Musical Comedy—"My Friend from Dixie"—which is the attraction at The Grand Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is now filling an engagement at the beautiful palace of amusement, Brandeis Theatre in Omaha. This theatre is one of the grandest theaters in America, and it should be a pleasure to Mr. J. Lubrie Hill and his company to know that the reputation which they have earned this season in "My Friend from Dixie" has been the means of securing a date in the grandest theatre ever played in a Colored company.

COLFAX NOTES

The Midland Jubilee singers gave a concert in the First Methodist church last Friday evening and were greeted by a large audience.

Rev. Saunders of Oriskany occupied the pulpit of Bethel Baptist church last Sunday.

Those on the sick list are Miss Minnie Alexander and Mr. Linzy Robinson. Spring City Household of Ruth initiated five candidates last Saturday evening.

After which a sumptuous lunch was served which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Last Thursday evening a large number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. W. D. Miller in response to an invitation from Mrs. Miller, to celebrate the 30th birthday anniversary of her husband. The occasion was an enjoyable one. The evening was spent in conversation. An elaborate two course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lonnie Brooks. The guests departed at a late hour leaving a number of remembrances and wishing Mr. Miller many more returns of his natal day.

Mr. Ed Clark of the capital city was a guest at the parental home last week.

Mr. J. Owen Redmon, a student of Iowa College at Grinnell, was a guest of his many Colfax friends last week.

Mr. Frank Hackley, the popular tonorial artist of Hotel Colfax, has gone to Chicago to remain indefinitely.

Miss Edith Terrell returned to her school work in Oskaloosa last Sunday after spending a week's vacation with her parents and friends in the Spring City.

Miss Sadie Oakley departed for Des Moines last Thursday where she will make her future home.

Mrs. W. B. Battles gave a pleasant social at her home last Saturday evening. The proceeds was given to the Mission Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Newton were guests at the W. D. Miller home last Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Holmes and baby Mary are visiting relatives and friends in this city. Mr. Holmes spent Sunday with them, returning home Monday.

Mr. Lonnie Brooks, Miss Ethel Terrell Mrs. Knox and S. A. Spears were capital city visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes entertained the members of the Household of Ruth at their home last Tuesday evening, complimentary to Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, who departed Wednesday for Minneapolis where she will make her future home. The evening was spent in music and games. A two course luncheon was served by the hostess.

The A. M. E. S. gave an entertainment Saturday evening. The proceeds are to be used in defraying the expense of the children to Newton where a union Easter program will be given.

Mrs. J. H. Brondus was hostess to the ladies Mission Circle last Thursday afternoon. After the transaction of

business an elaborate Easter Luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone have returned to their home in Hot Springs, Ark. We regret very much to lose these estimable people and hope they may decide to return to our city.

The members of the Mission Circle gave an enjoyable social at the home of Mrs. W. D. Miller last Monday evening. Each lady had earned one dollar and entertained their friends by telling how they earned the money. Refreshments were served and a neat sum was realized.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joe Brown of Des Moines regret to hear of her serious illness and hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. George W. Lucas, the popular undertaker of Des Moines, spent a few hours in our city Tuesday visiting friends.

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PERSONNEL OF THE ASSEMBLY.

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We therefore earnestly appeal to all—most especially to sympathizers in the far and near east and in Africa and America—to make the utmost effort to attend personally the first universal races congress in London July

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Hindu Scholar Will Open Program.

In every one of these cases, we wish it to be noted, the paper is written by a member of the particular people or race concerned, while the very first paper of the congress is by a Hindu scholar, the congress executive recognizing that it might thus show its appreciation of the east. Ex oriente lux.

It will rejoice the hearts of those who believe in interracial harmony to know that it is not the few, the despised or the eccentric who are operating in this congress, but the many, the honored and the experienced. Among the supporters, very many of whom have welcomed with the greatest enthusiasm the idea of holding such a congress and who belong to no less than fifty countries, are thirty presidents of parliament, the majority of the members of the permanent court of arbitration and of the delegates to the second Hague conference, twelve British governors and eight British prime ministers, many statesmen and ambassadors, over forty colonial bishops, some 120 professors of international law, the leading anthropologists and sociologists, the officers of the majority of the council of the interparliamentary union, not to particularize a multitude of other distinguished personages.

Henceforth it will be impossible to deny that there exists a solid body of opinion among the most highly placed and the most highly cultured in favor of just, respectful and friendly relations between the peoples of the east and those of the west, the so called colored, and the very remarkable unanimity in regard to fundamentals among the distinguished writers of papers will emphasize this.

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International Conference for the Negro.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 18 AND 19, 1912.

For years past I have had in mind to invite from different parts of the world—from Europe, Africa, the West Indies and North and South America—persons who are actively interested or directly engaged as missionaries, or otherwise, in the work that is going on in Africa and elsewhere for the education and up-building of Negro peoples.

For this purpose it has been determined to hold at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 17, 18 and 19, 1912, a little more than a year from this time, a International Conference on the Negro. Such a Conference as this will offer the opportunity for those engaged in any kind of service in Africa, or the countries above mentioned, to become more intimately acquainted with the work and the problems of Africa and these other countries. Such a meeting will be valuable and helpful, also, in so far as it will give opportunity for a general interchange of ideas in organizing and systematizing the work of education of the native peoples in Africa and elsewhere and the preparation of teachers for that work.

The object of calling this Conference at Tuskegee Institute is to afford an opportunity for studying the methods employed in helping the Negro people of the United States, with a view of deciding to what extent Tuskegee and Hampton methods may be applied to conditions in these countries, as well as to conditions in Africa.

It is hoped that numbers of people representing the different governments interested in Africa and the West Indies, as well as representatives from the United States, and the countries of South America, will decide to attend this Conference. Especially it is urged that missionary and other workers in these various countries be present and take an active part in the deliberations of the Conference.

Those who come to Tuskegee properly accredited will be welcomed and entertained as guests of the institution and will be under no expense during their stay here.

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