

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XIX, No. 13

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 6 1912.

Price Five Cents.

CITY NEWS.

Miss Florence Ruess of Quincy, Ill., is visiting in our city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone.

Mrs. Myrtle Woods of this city left Tuesday for Red Oak, Iowa and Omaha, Neb., where he will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. H. E. Jacobs received the sad news of the death of her auntie Winfield Scott, of Little Rock, Ark., who died Aug. 13th of a Paralytic stroke.

Miss Mayrie I. Bell entertained at dinner last Friday evening, Mr. Thomas Knapp of Guthrie Center, Iowa, and Mrs. Chas. Roy.

Those who took dinner at the Bell residence, Sunday, were Rev. James M. Brumfield, Atty. S. Joe Brown and Mr. J. W. Holmes of Colfax.

The Progressive Coral Study club is preparing to put on a musical at the Corinthian Baptist church Monday evening, Sept. 23, 1912.

Mrs. Pierce, formerly of this city, now of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steward, on 14th street, and Mrs. Jackson on Buchanan street.

The Dramatic Art club met last Tuesday with Mrs. Spaulding and continued to study Book XII of Paradise Lost. The next meeting will be at Mrs. J. H. Brown and finish Book XII.

Mrs. Geo. Patton returned last Tuesday from an extended visit in Kansas City, Mo. While there she visited the Western District Baptist association. She also attended the Household of Ruth meeting at Keokuk, Iowa, last week.

Miss Bernice Mason of Galesburg, Ill., who has been visiting Mrs. Fulton, returned home Saturday, Aug. 31. Miss Mason, with Mrs. Fulton were pleasant callers at the Bystander office.

Mrs. Chas. Burnhaugh of Creston, Ia., is in the city a guest of Mrs. Mary Coalsen. She will leave Wednesday for Colfax for a few days from where she returns home. Mrs. Coalsen and Mrs. Walter Birney will accompany her to Colfax.

The Home Missionary society of the Union Congregational church met last Monday afternoon and elected the following officers: Pres. Mrs. Frank P. Johnson, Vice-Pres. Mrs. H. E. Jacobs; Secy. Miss Mayrie I. Bell; Treas. Mrs. Martha Bass; Chaplain, Mrs. Cora Jackson. Rev. James M. Brumfield was present and gave a very interesting and instructive remarks.

Mrs. G. W. Stanton was the guest of honor at a dinner party, Sunday, given by Mrs. J. H. Brown, it being Mrs. Stanton's birthday anniversary. A five course dinner was served and the guests upon departing wished Mrs. Stanton many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Luther Abby of Minneapolis was the inspiration of a beautifully appointed 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. G. W. Stanton and Mrs. J. H. Brown at the home of Mrs. Brown. Covers were laid for fourteen.

The Home Missionary society of the Union Congregational church, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Sept. 12, '02, at which time the following program will be rendered. Song by the society. International solo, Miss Mayrie I. Bell. Paper, Home Missionary Work by Mrs. J. W. Jackson, followed with general discussion led by Mrs. H. E. Jacobs. Vocal solo—Mrs. J. T. Birgum. The public is invited. No admission.

Brown & Davis
Headquarters for
Cigars and Tobacco
Billiards and Pool
Phone Walnut 2314 229 Third St.

WONDERFUL RESULTS ON SHORT NOTICE

I have used your Pomade. Its the best thing I ever used for making curly hair lie smooth. I have not finished my first bottle, but can see wonderful results, writes Mrs. Louise E. Hayes of Peoria, Ill.

Try Ford's Hair Pomade for harsh, stubborn and unruly hair and Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion for the complexion. Ask your druggist for them. Be sure and get the genuine (Ford's) manufactured by the Ozonized Oil Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

Gus Watkins spent Sunday in Albany, Mo., visiting his father.

Mrs. Emma Harris is not much improved this week.

Mr. Joe Howe of Clarinda is spending a few days in our city.

Mrs. L. Denney on 5th and Grand avenue is very sick at this writing.

Mr. Hubert E. Jacobs our faithful foreman in the Bystander office, is taking his vacation this week.

W. J. Shephard of Buxton is in our city, Tuesday, on business pertaining to the State Miners Union.

Mr. J. Robinson is real sick yet and his many friends are greatly alarmed.

F. P. Johnson, one of our mail carriers, made a business trip to Mason City Wednesday.

Our city collector will again call upon you for your year's subscription. So please pay up and do not put her off.

Rev. T. L. Griffith, Samuel Bates left Tuesday for Omaha, Neb., to attend the Iowa-Nebraska State Baptist Association.

Mrs. Freeman Reeves of Buxton is visiting in the Capital City this week the guest of her brother, Mr. C. B. Brown, 206 Arthur street.

Mrs. J. D. Ball, the wife of Dr. Ball of Lexington, Mo., arrived in our city last week to visit with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Emanuel, 1044, 14th street.

Mr. C. E. Williams, Grand Chancellor of the K. of P. for Iowa, of Clarinda passed through our city this week enroute to Mason City.

A very nice theatre party was given by Mrs. C. C. Johnson last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. J. D. Ball of Lexington, Mo.

Our collector will leave next week to work in the Missouri field. So it is hoped that all subscribers will be prepared to pay up.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hicks entertained at dinner last Sunday Rev. S. Bates and wife. An enjoyable time is reported.

Presiding elder, S. B. Moore of this District is in our midst making his last meetings before the district conference to be held this month in Galesburg, Ill.

I. L. Brown and Geo. L. Suter of Marshalltown were in our city Saturday enroute to Enterprise to attend a funeral of a deceased member of Forka lodge.

Rev. T. M. Burnfield, the new minister at the Union Congregational church seems to be drawing the members and friends back. He is a thorough scholar and a fine preacher.

Mr. J. B. Thompson and wife of Mexico, Mo., arrived in our city this week to make the Capital City their home. He is employed as chauffeur for John Cowley.

Mrs. James E. B. Elliston, Adam Dixon and Dyer should be highly complimented for their service in soliciting funds to bury a little orphan boy, Will Crenshaw, age 13 years, who died at the Tubercular Home three weeks ago. The boy had no one to bury him and his body was to be given to the medical students, but through the efforts of Mrs. Elliston and members of the Callanan club he was given a Christian burial. These ladies deserve much credit.

The Misses Estella Stanton and Louise Williams, who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stanton of St. Louis, returned home Tuesday morning reporting having spent a most pleasant summer in the metropolis of Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton sent greeting to all their Des Moines friends.

The M. C. T. club met last Monday at the home of Miss Mayrie I. Bell 1340 Jefferson Ave. Miss Lita Johnson, Miss Gertrude Hyde and Miss Mayrie I. Bell were elected to represent the club at the Inter-State Literary association to be held at Topeka, Kansas, in December 1912. The same delegation will also represent the club at the convention which meets at the home of Mrs. J. B. Rush Monday evening, Sept. 8, 1912. The next meeting of the club will be Monday, Sept. 15th at the home of Mrs. Theodore I. Bell 1651 Lyon St.

FOR RENT—Two houses and lots on Arthur Ave.—Call at F. G. Goggins 222 Arthur Ave., or telephone Red 6381.

Mrs. S. Joe Brown, State Organizer of the Iowa Federation of Colored Women's Clubs returned yesterday from Rock Island, Ill., where she addressed the Illinois State Federation, last week. On her way home she stopped and organized two clubs, one at Washington and the other at Buxton, Iowa.

A very enjoyable dinner party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Griffin Wednesday August 21, 1912. Covers were laid for fourteen. The guests of honor being Mrs. Luther Abby of Minneapolis and her son Master Leon Abby. All left at a late hour declaring they had had a most enjoyable time.

Mr. Elwood Griffin who left several weeks ago to make his home Detroit Mich., has returned on visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Griffin. He expects to be here a few days.

A GREAT SUCCESS.
The Eighth Triennial Session of The International grand Temple and Tabernacle and International order of Twelve, Knights and Daughters of Tabor, was held at Louisville, Ky., Aug. 27 to 30, 1912.

The Triennial grand Session was called to order by Sir S. A. Jordan I. C. G. M. of the Tabor stock. The roll was called and two hundred and present a fine session was held and all the jurisdictions were well represented. Then work was taken up Tuesday night the sermon was preached by Sir New M. E. Marchant Wednesday night the grand body went on a boat excursion and all had a nice time Thursday the Election of officers.

The officers were as follows:
S. A. Jordan I. C. G. M. Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Jennie Jones I. G. H. P. Jacksonville, Ill. S. S. Reid I. V. G. M. Marshall, Texas. Mrs. Martha Brooks I. V. G. P. Des Moines, A. R. Chin I. C. G. S. Glasgow Mo. Mrs. Annie Bowman C. G. N. Louisville Ky. Mrs. Ella Faison I. C. Q. M. Indianapolis Ind.; G. E. Newstell I. G. P. P. Alabama. W. E. Hargras I. G. O. Florida. W. E. Hargras I. G. O. Massachusetts Jennie Delong I. G. S. Tr. Georgia A. A. Casey I. C. G. Tr. Mississippi. C. M. Johnson I. C. O. St. Nebraska. James Payne I. G. H. M. Ohio. L. M. Hinner I. C. C. Illinois. Lillian Booker Missouri Emma Games Kansas. Mary Johnson Texas Fousa Bell Alabama. J. W. Pruitt Louisiana. These are the grand judges.
W. C. King Colorado. W. M. Washington Ark. Jennetta. enol.

Friday at two o'clock the street parade from the church to the park. Where the Tabor palatine guards had a drill and they were fine and cannot be beat. At eight o'clock the installing of officers and the Banquet and the hall was beautifully decorated with the colors of the Order of Twelve the next Triennial session will meet in St. Louis, Mo., the fourth Tuesday in Aug. 1915.

Do pastors and people of our great responsibilities and the vastness of the opportunities of our National Convention which meets next week educational task before Negro Baptists at home and abroad is too great divine aid, therefore let us pray. Pray continually, pray mightily.

Five thousand Echo Meetings, telling the home folks of our Houston Meeting, not how great a man "I am" but how great a God, how kind a Savior, we serve. How we can best serve and abroad.

The freight to send the Iron house to Misses Delaney and Taylor cost the Foreign Mission Board, \$263.00. Will you send us your pledge to Houston and help us meet this expense?

L. G. Jordan, Sec'y of Foreign Mission Board.

Atty. S. Joe Brown made a trip to Sioux City Wednesday where he is looking after a case involving the legality of the will of the late Henry Rindings, a former Negro resident of this city, who died several years ago, leaving property valued at about forty thousand dollars.

A GOOD SESSION.
The 30th Annual Grand Session of the G. U. O. of Odd Fellows held their regular session last week in Keokuk, Iowa. It was well attended as much was the Household of Ruth. Much work was done pertaining to the jurisdiction. The best thing was they were successful in getting the endorsement features. The adjutant to meet next year in Buxton, Iowa.

The new elected officers are as follows: Dist. G. M., Geo. O'Terrill, of Colfax, Iowa; Deputy G. M., T. P. Jones, of Davenport; Dist. G. Sec'y, Dr. C. A. Lee, of Des Moines; Dist. U. Treas., Joshua A. Ler, of Buxton; Dist. Director, L. F. Sandler, of Solux City.

The home of Miss Mildred Griffin 1529 Capitol avenue, was the scene of much merriment when between thirty and thirty-five young people gathered in honor of Master Leon.

The afternoon was spent in games, the out-of-town guests being Miss Amanda Baker of Creston, Iowa and Mrs. Balden. Mothers present were Mrs. Luther Abbey of Minneapolis, Mrs. Hack and Mrs. A. C. Payton. All had a delightful time.

Mrs. Mattie Brooks, the D. G. H. P. of the International Order of Twelve, arrived home Sunday night from Louisville, Ky. She reported a good session and a nice time, but did not like the South well enough to make it her home. There was three hundred and sixty-seven in attendance at the Triennial session of the Order of Twelve Knights and Daughters.

If you knew of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame back, soreness of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish to be without it. For sale by all dealers.



SHALL I RENEW THE POLICY?

"That you, Mr. Brown? This is Smith the insurance man. That policy on your Elm Street property runs out on the 16th. Didn't know but it might have escaped your notice. Yes, all right; I'll have the policy renewed and keep the property covered in the mean time."

The fire insurance agent uses the Bell Telephone to notify clients and get renewal orders.

Every Bell Telephone is a long Distance Station.



IOWA TELEPHONE COMPANY

THEODORE ROOSEVELT HERE.
On last Wednesday Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, perhaps today the greatest private citizen in the world, who is a candidate for president of the United States, was in our city and delivered the greatest political doctrine of human rights yet ever advanced by an American. He seems to be at his best and the large enthusiastic crowds that greeted him demonstrate the fact that he will be a formidable factor on the Ideas of November. He is the people's choice and will be heard.

THIRD PARTY.
This week the Progressive party met in Des Moines in convention and placed a third State ticket in the field in Iowa as in Illinois and Missouri there is no need for a progressive third party for the progressive was already in control, but already held this week and the large enthusiastic crowds that greeted him demonstrate the fact that he will be a formidable factor on the Ideas of November. He is the people's choice and will be heard.

A PARTING WORD BEFORE WE GO.
Remember, the Master has said, "Whatsoever ye desire ask the Father in my name and He will give it to you." Let every Christian who reads these lines join in prayer everyday and especially Wednesday the 11th when our National Convention opens in Houston, Texas.

Do pastors and people of our great responsibilities and the vastness of the opportunities of our National Convention which meets next week educational task before Negro Baptists at home and abroad is too great divine aid, therefore let us pray. Pray continually, pray mightily.

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MOLINE NEWS.
Mrs. Moore entertained the Misses Mamie Ritchie and Clara Curd in honor of her house guest.

Mrs. Fannie Robertson and daughter of twelfth avenue have been visiting Mrs. Robertsons parents for the last few days, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ritchie.

Mrs. Holmes of twenty-fifth avenue week over here by the weather last week. But better at this writing.

Mrs. Louis Farrier had an accident and we are sorry to hear that blood poison has set it. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Robertson and daughter Galdes have returned home after a three months visiting trip.

The Misses Morgan and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Chester Kelso have returned from Palomero Missouri after a visit of three weeks.

Mr. Ellis Sharkey had a painful accident where he was working by spraining his limb.

KEOKUK NOTES.
Mrs. Lizzie Bailey who was confined to her bed for several weeks during the past month is now convalescing. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucinda Bailey of Kaukaee Ill. spent several weeks at the home of her son, Mr. Henry Bailey during the recent illness of his wife.

Mrs. Mattie Brooks of Des Moines, Tabernacle Daughters of Iowa, passed through our city last week enroute to Louisville Ky. to attend the Daughters of Tabor.

Miss Daisy Ware of Chicago is at home for a brief stay with her mother her sister Miss Doris Ware having been quite seriously ill for several weeks past.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Freeman Mr. E. Amos and Mrs. Maud Scott constituted the Keokuk party that represented the W. B. F. and S. W. P. in St. Louis at their annual session of the last U. I.

each report a fine time but a very busy session, the extent that it has grown to such an extent that it has become quite necessary to hold the business in one weeks time. The delegation surpassed in numbers all previous years, as well as did the financial standing the amount taken for grand dues, exceeding six thousand dollars Dr. J. T. Pearson of Jefferson city Mo. was elected to a unanimous vote. Mrs. Ida L. Garnett of Macon, Mo., proved herself to be the most popular woman for the position of Grand Princess and was selected by a handsome majority.

The work that is being accomplished by the U. B. F. and S. W. P. of Missouri is a credit to the founders of this great organization and all members of our race. We would that space would permit us to mention many of the things we are endeavoring to accomplish. The Orphans and Old Folks Home at Hannibal Mo. speaks for itself as a living monument. At this session a committee was appointed to appear before the Legislature and appeal to This Honorable body for an appropriation of funds necessary for the establishment and maintenance of a tuberculosis sanitarium, members of our race being barred from like institutions in Mo. One U. B. F. Bro. expressed his willingness to donate 20 acres of land for this purpose.

The marriage of Mr. Samuel Collier Buckner, to Miss Elizabeth Frances Porter will take place in Kansas City Kansas on the 4th inst. Mr. Buckner is one of the Boys that Keokuk feels proud of he having been born and reared in our vicinity has many friends here. The bride elect is a teacher in the public schools in Kansas city and is quite popular. The sentiment of a host of Keokuk friends is wishing them success and true happiness.

The recent visitation of the stork was made known by the appearance of a son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox. And a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Daly. Both Mr. Fox and Daly are wearing broad smiles as the result.

The District Grand session of Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth convened in our city last week. Representatives from different parts of the state were in attendance comprising some among our most talented and influential men and women their reports speeches and addresses were inspiring and full of practical thought. A large crowd greeted them at the public installation last Thursday evening after which dancing was indulged in until an early hour.

Mr. Ed. Robertson Grand Chief member of The Sir Knights and daughters of Tabor attended the Triennial convocation of the International Order at Louisville Ky. last week.

Mrs. Virginia Price of Kansas City is guest of her aunt Mrs. F. D. Holmes.

Mrs. Sallie Vaughn and Mrs. M. E. Amos are representing the Pilgrims Rest Baptist church at the association which convened in Macon Mo. this week. Mrs. Maud Scott is also a visitor there.

Police officer A. J. Fields has been incapacitated from duty for several days owing to injuries he received from an accident which occurred on a street car that was precipitated over an embankment. There were several passengers on the car at the time. Few of them escaped without injury. Officer Fields was less fortunate but his many friends are anxious to know that his injuries are not as serious as was first reported and that he may soon be able to again patrol his beat.

Mrs. Della Bryant of Des Moines D. R. M. U. of the Household of Ruth in company with M. E. Dixon thought. A large crowd greeted them at the public installation last Thursday evening after which dancing was indulged in until an early hour.

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Ill. were among those present. Mrs. Lucy eggs of Omaha Neb. is visiting friends in our city.

Mr. Rufus Dandridge has under course of construction on his farm a large new barn.

The Missionary Society of Bethel churches will serve refreshments in Kilbourne Park on Labor day. Rev. Brewer arriving faithfully to wind up the conference year with success.

It was the pleasure of your correspondent to meet two of our keokuk girls while in St. Louis, viz. Mrs. Bertha Alexander Sanders and Mrs. Ella Ware Taylor both reside there, are doing well and asked to be remembered to friends.

Miss Ella Scott who underwent a very serious surgical operation at St. Joseph Hospital is rapidly recovering. Her sister, Mrs. Robert Tutley who was here for a few days has returned to her home at New London Mo.

Mr. Wm. Ross was called to Louisiana Mo., last week owing to the death of his father, John Ross, who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Lucinda Matthews and Miss Annie Marion spent a few days last week in Palmyra. Tho as guest of their aunt Mrs. Sarah Holmes.

Mrs. Katie Green and Mrs. Mamie Grand convocation of the House Hold of Ruth. While in the city they were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ashley 1307 Morgan St.

Mrs. O. Fields who has been visiting in St. Louis-Festus and Bonne Mo. returned home Monday night.

Mrs. Anna Alden and son Clarence who has been visiting in Fulton and Bloomfield Mo., returned home Monday night.

The Missionary Mite Society Picnic which was given Labor Day Sept. 2nd was a spl-ld success.

Mrs. Ellen Gregory who has been visiting her son Alonzo Gregory in Omaha, Nebr., returned Saturday night.

GOOD FOR BILIOUSNESS.
"I took a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets last night, and I feel fifty per cent. better than I have for weeks, says J. J. Firestone of Allegan, Mich. "They are certainly a fine article for biliousness." For sale by all dealers. Samples free.

Mason City Sept. 2, 1912.

To the Bystander: The Knights of Labor gave a comic Cappel Hall Monday evening which was witnessed by a large audience and all enjoyed the programme well. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Banning was a Mandy visitor Sunday guest of Mr. J. T. Baso.

Mrs. W. L. Jones is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. C. Carr returned home after a few weeks visit reporting a pleasant time while in Des Moines.

Miss Mary Cecil is in the city visiting her sister Mrs. J. R. Roberts.

Miss Estel Oliver Brown of Boone Iowa is in the city visiting Mrs. Lena Batia.

Mrs. Bernice Davis has returned home from Chicago reporting a pleasant trip and will now take up her duties in Fort Dodge again as pianist at the Magic Theatre.

Miss Fayette of Buxton, Iowa is visiting in our city, the guest of Mrs. Thomas Allen.

OTTUMWA, IA. NEWS.
The social given by the Striwarriors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross was fairly well attended and they realized quite a neat little sum. The surprise feature of the evening's entertainment occurred when Mrs. I. and Mrs. Thomas Allen.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Graves cut his foot so severely that he came very near bleeding to death before medical aid could reach him, but is getting along nicely now.

The social given by the stewardess at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross was fairly well attended and they realized quite a neat little sum. The surprise feature of the evening's entertainment occurred when Mrs. I. and Mrs. Thomas Allen.

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J. Reginald Clark left Friday night for Peoria, Ill., where he has accepted a position at the country club.

The assistant stewardess of the A. M. E. church will give an entertainment at the church Tuesday evening.

Mr. Wm

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

One of the most interesting of the delegations that attended the International Conference on the Negro at Tuskegee Institute, April last, was that from the Barbados, West Indies, consisting of Washington Harper, A. Rawle Parkinson, and E. Elliott Durand. On their return to the Barbados, at a large and enthusiastic public meeting, they submitted a comprehensive report of their trip to Tuskegee Institute. The report was taken up mainly with a description of the work of the departments of the institution.

All the Barbados papers gave extended notice concerning the meeting and the report of the delegation. The following account is taken from the Barbados Standard, Bridgetown:

A large and enthusiastic public meeting was held at the Carnegie Hall to receive the report of the delegates who represented this island at the recent conference at Tuskegee. The chair was filled by Mr. D. A. Wiles, and among other prominent persons present were Sir Frederick Clarke, C. C. M. G., and Lady Clarke, who both took much interest in the proceedings. After the report containing valuable information collected by the delegates in connection with industrial education during their visit to America had been read and received with manifest appreciation, several resolutions were moved, and some very interesting addresses given. The objects of the resolutions were (1) to accord a hearty welcome to the delegates on their return to the island;—moved by Mr. H. F. Tait, seconded by Mr. Ormond Murray; (2) to express the hope that the general community would benefit by the information brought back by the delegates;—moved by Mr. W. Brandford, seconded by Mr. W. S. Marston; (3) to express confidence in the government and legislature of this island that they would afford means of industrial education to the people;—moved by Mr. A. W. Ford; (4) to express the gratitude of the general community to Dr. Booker T. Washington and his staff for their kindness in generously supplying information and otherwise assisting the Barbados delegates to achieve success in their mission to Tuskegee; also suggesting that a visit of Dr. Washington and his wife to these shores would be viewed with appreciation, and pledging the necessary funds by popular subscription for their entertainment;—moved by Mr. C. P. Clarke, solicitor general, and seconded by Mr. C. L. Elder; (5) to thank the various principals and their assistants at Tuskegee, and also Dr. S. Jones and other citizens of New York and Brooklyn, for the valuable help given by them which enabled the delegates to carry out their task;—moved by Mr. V. B. C. Hart, seconded by Mr. Edwick; (6) to express the thanks of the meeting to all those persons who so generously subscribed the requisite funds to send the delegates to Tuskegee;—moved by Mr. H. W. Lofty, M. C. P., seconded by Rev. J. R. Nichols, acting inspector of schools; and (7) to propose that a copy of the foregoing resolutions be forwarded to the government, assuring them at the same time of the willingness of the delegates to disseminate among the children attending the public schools the information and knowledge gained during their visit to America;—moved by Mr. J. S. Maughan, seconded by Mr. Brandford. These resolutions were all unanimously adopted.

At the conclusion an exceedingly interesting address was given by Mr. Washington Harper, one of the delegates on their visit to Tuskegee.

The sixteenth annual Hampton negro conference dealt with the following vital subjects: Work of Industrial Supervisors in Virginia; Progress in Rural Schools; Negroes and the Census of 1910; White and Colored Death Rates; Negro Population and Illiteracy; Negroes in Virginia; Organization Work among Virginia Negroes; Management of Boarding Departments; Raising Money for Schools; Cultivation of Corn; Public Health; Minister and Community; Recreation and Amusement; Movement of Negroes to the Cities.

There are now seventeen colored teachers at work in eighteen counties of Virginia, under the direction of Hampton Institute, trying to secure the more complete co-operation of parents, ministers, and teachers in improving school life. These workers are carrying on school demonstration work, which is giving new life and fresh hope to many neglected country districts.

It is not merely enough to paddle your own canoe, but you must do it on steam-yacht time these days.

Age has no compensation for the few mad, glad years of youth.

There is a "hue and cry" when a woman first notices her hair is turning gray.

It doesn't necessarily follow that a widow is unselfish because she is looking out for No. 2.

Nice sort of game that, taking the woe ones with you when shop and scolding them when they grow either tired or interested.

One of the surest ways of becoming a bore is to cultivate the habit of giving advice.

Some people are afraid they will not receive credit for their virtue unless they talk about it.

Treat every one with consideration for the divine fire within him and you will have nothing to regret.

A contract—a bond of agreement between two honorable people who take each other for frauds.

The colored citizens of Nashville, Tenn., have a park for their exclusive use which is said to be the first of its kind in the United States. It is called Hadley park and was formally dedicated by the board of park commissioners several days ago. Among those present were Mayor Hillary E. Howse and Major McWhirter, chairman of the board of park commissioners. Dr. R. F. Boyd made the speech of acceptance on behalf of the negro citizens. Benjamin F. Carr presided.

Mayor Howse paid a high tribute to the park commissioners, and during his address was interrupted on several occasions by the applause of the negro citizens.

"I'll declare," he exclaimed, "no city in the country has the colored population that Nashville has. There is a great future for us here, and it makes no difference, in the great struggle now impending, who is elected president of the country, we people here in this section, black and white alike, will go on building up this section, our state and the nation. White people and black people here in the south will work side by side. We cannot get along without you, and you cannot get along without us."

"As chief executive of the city of Nashville, I take great pleasure in extending to you, my colored fellow citizens, this park, the only one of its kind in the United States dedicated to the colored people."

In his address Major McWhirter said: "I know of no city that has shown greater consideration for your race in the matter of parks than ours in securing this valuable property, situated as it is immediately between and approximate to two of the most prominent negro schools in our Southland. Much will depend on your behavior while visiting the park and with that as the standard you will be judged. It is not difficult to conduct yourselves in such a way as to command respect—and I wish a larger number of young negroes were here to hear this—but it is quite easy for some to bring derision on thousands, and while doing this, they have very little consideration for those who have a larger degree of self-respect."

In his speech of acceptance Dr. Boyd said in part: "Our grateful thanks go out to Mayor Howse for the broad and liberal spirit which he has manifested in co-operating with you in securing this site for our park. We know something of the opposition you have met and overcome. We are thankful to the press of the city and the hundreds of friends who have indorsed the movement."

"We who are born and reared in the Southland know that the best class of white citizens are our friends, and we are going to live here in this civilization with prayer and hope. We were born here, and we will live and die here."

"We want to assure you and reassure you of the gratitude of my race. We are interested in every movement for the betterment of Nashville, for the whole people of Nashville. You can rely upon us to make Hadley park all that it should be as a moral force in the life of our people. You may rest assured that our people will support you in carrying out any regulations you may adopt for the management of this park to the end that it will be a safe place for our boys and girls."

When fate bowls at our ideals she usually makes a ten-strike.

Joe Jeanette's pronouncement that he would make Jack Johnson fight him or seek his seclusion afforded by retirement may bring the heavyweight champion of the world to New York to defend his title in a bout there. Jeanette's sincerity in his debt has impressed Billy Gibson, manager of the Garden A. C., and the popular fifth impetuous has opened negotiations with the dusky title holder to appear at the Garden.

Gibson intends to adhere to the decision of the state athletic commission to bar Johnson from fighting a white man in New York, and for that reason Billy has secured Jeanette's name to articles calling for a match with Johnson. The entire affair is now up to the champion.

Shoppers are in a class to themselves, entirely distinct from buyers.

Strange that we are willing to forgive people for changing their opinions only when they do so to espouse our views.

There is some endurance like a dam—the more it holds back the greater will be the destruction when it gives way.

It usually happens that the faults you see in another are on a par with the faults that others see in you.

A woman can rarely "makeup" without "changing her countenance."

Unselfishness is but a name unless he who claims it as a virtue possesses self-control.

'Taint fair in playing the game of life to shove your troubles on another fellow who may already be overburdened with a supply of his own.

Let no man prate against graft who 'steals the slightest thing from another—it is merely envy that moves him to utterance.

Some one asks us about the duration of man's love. Why, it is as lasting as the dew—comes with the evening hours and disappears during the bright sun of day.

DAINTY TABLE FAVORS

SUGGESTIONS FOR TEAS TO FORTHCOMING BRIDES.

Family Taste and Ingenuity Shown in Knickknacks of Uncommon Cleverness—Pure White for Novelties.

The teas given to forthcoming brides are graced by the most charming favors. The best of the trifles are bought at the high-class confectioners, where they are to be found in a more novel and elegant form than elsewhere, but smart florists also show some very pretty things for this purpose, as well as most of the large department stores. Here and there, too, one sees a tea table embellished with homemade knickknacks of uncommon cleverness, some of these imitating the shop articles, and some inspired by the family's own taste and ingenuity.

As the bride's newest bouquet is to be in pyramid form, little corsage knots are made in this shape of artificial flowers. Various tiny posies are mixed together, we pink buds, or red ones, or yellow ones, forget-me-nots in several shades of blue, pansies in all colors. The most delicate green is used with these, fragile bits of asparagus fern and other feathery twigs and small leaves. When the little bouquet is made up in the pointed shape, it is inclosed in a horn of lace-edged paper and the handle tinfolled. All of the flowers used are very cheap just now, and for the paper holders, when the pretty things are made at home, many girls buy the packages of round lace-edged paper used upon cake and bonbon dishes and sold at ten cent stores.

If there are to be men guests at the function, boutonnières for them are made up in the same manner. The rounds of paper need to be cut the required size and the edges pasted together. Such corsage knots and boutonnières are permissible for a smart tea, dinner or luncheon.

The novelties strictly for bridal use are always in pure white. There are tiny dolls dressed as brides, wedding trunks, slippers, little satin bags containing rice or confetti, wedding bells, wax automobiles holding flowers or candy, etc. Occasionally a groom in black get-up, with the traditional white boutonniere, is shown in this snowy gathering, and one such little gentleman adds a very realistic note to the decorations of the table. Painted figures on cardboard bedeck place cards, the brides, bridesmaids and black-coated men all cut out and held up by a little stick at the back of the card. The cards are very easy to make if anybody in the family has a gift for water-color painting, and when they are printed they are cheap enough.

ALL AROUND DR. HOUSE

Dates stuffed with peanut butter and then rolled in sugar are a pleasing change from dates stuffed with nuts.

If a curtain or portiere pole is rubbed with hard soap before being put up the draperies will slip on easily.

Dates and figs cut in small pieces and served with plenty of sugar make a tasty accompaniment to a dish of rice boiled in milk.

Cheese may be kept soft and good for a long time if wrapped in a cloth wrung out in vinegar and then wrapped again in dry cloth.

Whole wheat or brown bread cut into very thin slices and spread with unsalted butter is tasty served with oysters on the half shell.

Strange as it may seem, beef may be kept for months if immersed in sour milk. The lactic acid destroys the germs of putrefaction.

Scraps of toilet soap should be saved and when half a cupful or so is on hand it is a good plan to make the scraps into a soap jelly.

Use hot milk instead of cold when mashing potatoes and they will be fluffier.

Chicken fat is far better than butter to use in making a white sauce when creaming chicken.

Always lower the temperature of the oven somewhat fifteen or twenty minutes after a roast has been placed in it. This will insure that the juices be retained.

On rainy days, when it becomes necessary to dry clothes within doors, use your theoretical knowledge that heat rises and hang them as high up as possible.

Boil a quart of milk and then pour it over one ounce of tea leaves; let steep covered for five minutes. Strain into a bowl over a caramel made of two ounces of sugar. Beat the yolks of eight eggs with one-half pound of powdered sugar; stir the milk into this mixture, and place the bowl over the fire, gently stirring until it thickens.

Wax the Thread.

When waxing thread for sewing on buttons or any extra heavy work, draw the thread over the piece of wax from the needle toward the knot end of the thread, says the Philadelphia North American. Always wax the thread when sewing buttons on shoes, coats or anything where there is the least strain.

Violet Ice Cream.

Scald one quart of sweet cream and one cupful of sugar in a double boiler with a small piece of vanilla bean; cool and then add violet coloring, and freeze. Mold in a ring, and fill the center with whipped cream thickly sprinkled with candied violets.

Shrimp Salad.

Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter and four tablespoonfuls of flour together, add yolks of three eggs and two cups of milk and cook until thickened. Add salt, pepper and a pinch of cayenne pepper, one-half teaspoonful of mustard and one can of shrimps broken in small pieces.

Natural Operator.

"Why do you trust that queer fellow with the machinery?"

He's all right; besides, it's the thing for machinery to be operated by a crank."

MRS. LUTHER H. GULICK LOVER OF OUTDOOR LIFE

Every summer, Mrs. Luther H. Gulick, foremost among women outdoor lovers in America, closes her city home, and joyfully flies her to the forests to become a tent-dweller for the space of six months. The time seems all too short to her, for she not only enjoys the delights of nature herself, but sees that thirty girls enjoy them too.

In short, Mrs. Gulick, knowing what outdoor life means, or should mean to a girl has instituted a sort of summer camp for girls up in Casco, Maine, which camp is probably one of the most unique in the world.

"With the exception of two years, I have really lived in tents whenever it was possible, all my life," says Mrs. Gulick; "and no one who has not undergone the same experience, can even imagine what it means. To sleep under the stars on a bed of pine boughs—to build your own eyrie in a tree-top, to sit by the camp-fire in the evening with the soft hoot of the owl in your ears, and the sighing of the pine branches all around you—to flash through silver water like a fish, paddle your own canoe around rocky bends of headlands in search of undiscovered country—there is no life or pleasure in the world so natural and free. Every year my husband and I go on what we call our annual wedding trip; and every year we are assigned to the bridal room on steamboats or railways, as we are usually taken for a newly married couple on account, I suppose, of my brand-new outing togs. He is as devoted as I, to outdoor life and sports, and we have brought up our family of three daughters and one son to feel the same."

Mrs. Gulick, however, has introduced a new-old spirit into the outdoor life. She feels that much of the old, wild romance of America passed with its first dwellers—the Indians—and she has set herself in a measure, the task of restoring and cultivating this spirit in her summer camp. Thirty girls become members of this camp every summer, and they preserve as far as feasible, the traditions and customs of those Indians of the olden days. Each girl has her buffalo robe, her ceremonial dress, her moccasins, her symbolic beads. They sit in council on the last day of the week, often on the banks of a singing stream, with only the rustling of the tree branches to break the silence, until their voices rise in the chanting of the Omaha Tribal prayer. The council fire is lit in true Indian fashion—by the rubbing of sticks—which ceremony is performed by one of the maidens whose buckskin dress, hair in two heavy braids, fastened only by the embroidered bead band across the forehead, and soft-stopping moccasins, make her a veritable daughter of the forest, after which comes the roll-call, each maiden responding to her musical Indian name. Mrs. Gulick, wearing her own ceremonial robe with its beads and embroidered symbols of outdoor sports in which she has acquired herself with honor, rules the camp.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

AMBASSADOR O'BRIEN'S FINE HOME IN ROME

Ambassador O'Brien has provided himself with a home in Rome that is worthy of the representative of a power like the United States, but he could not do it if he was not almost as rich as Rockefeller. Be it understood that in Rome the ambassador of a great country is scarcely recognized and loses much prestige if he lives in a modern house or villa residence. In Rome there are many magnificent old palaces, rich with paintings and tapestry and century-old furniture, which can be rented; but, oh, the cost of it.

The French ambassador occupies the Palazzo Farnese, a national monument in itself; the Austrian ambassador lives in the Palazzo Venezia, a stronghold so called because it belonged to the republic of Venice; the ambassador of Spain has the Palazzo di Spagna, which for centuries has housed grandees of that country; the German ambassador has the Palazzo Caffarelli, which from the heights of the capitol frowns over the Eternal City below; the Japanese ambassador lives in the historic Palazzo Altieri, erected in 1670.

Mr. O'Brien has signed a contract to occupy a gorgeous apartment in the Palazzo Barberini, the most imposing structure of the Renaissance, begun by the great architect, Maderna, in 1624, and finished by the ubiquitous Benini.

The palace is more than royal and is surrounded by one of the most magnificent gardens in Rome, full of stately pine trees and sweet-scented orange groves.

Difficult Languages.

"So they are married?"

"Indeed, yes."

"They must have needed an interpreter."

"Why?"

"She talks golf and he talks baseball."

The Test.

"Mother, how can I tell that my husband still loves me?" Can I when he asks me for kisses?"

"No, dear child. You may be sure he loves you when he asks you if you wouldn't like to have more pin money."

A Conciseur.

"Plinkie knows a great deal about collars."

"A manufacturer?"

"A consumer."

"Of collars?"

"No; of beer."

LADY MARJORIE MANNERS BECOMES MARQUIS' BRIDE

Bow low to her—Lady Marjorie Manners, eldest daughter of the Duke of Rutland, is now the Marchioness of Anglesey! After ten years of suspense this "most beautiful girl in the kingdom," as Queen Alexandra called her, was the other day married to one of England's richest peers, Lord Anglesey, who has a real \$1,000,000 a year. What is something more, he is considered the handsomest man in all the house of lords. He has been in this country several times, always after big game.

London society—and this includes very many Americans—is all upset about the newest betrothal, quite the most important of the year. It is the greatest surprise of the season now ending. Desiring dowagers have been angling after Anglesey ever since he came so unexpectedly into his marquisate and his millions in 1905, and all but one of them are now beaten.

Anglesey was only a cousin of the title—and the money—when it all suddenly came to him. That bejeweled young fool, the fifth Marquis of Anglesey, was his cousin. Crazy about clothes, actresses and display, he knew not how to enjoy the great wealth which was his. He died suddenly at Monte Carlo, and his body was flung into the suicide's patch awaiting orders from England. Finally it was shipped there in a plain deal packing case, and only a score of persons attended the quiet funeral of the young man who had a million a year and didn't know how to spend it properly.

And so to plain Charles Paget, his cousin, went the money and the title. This young chap was cast in a wholly different mold. Good-looking, clever, fond of life and people, he had spent his modest nineteen years in all simplicity. He found his vast estates—40,000 acres make up his domain—quite encumbered. Even then they were worth \$400,000 a year in income to him, but careful management has put them back where they were when his eccentric cousin inherited them. Today they are worth half a hundred million dollars and bring him in two hundred thousand pounds sterling a year income, which is the American equivalent of a million dollars a year.

Lady Marjorie was born in a tent near Las Vegas, N. M., when her parents were spending a vacation there in 1883. The bride is two years older than her husband.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S WIFE ACKNOWLEDGES MANY FADS

Mrs. Sherman, wife of the vice-president, acknowledges many fads, and says that the more varied the interests woman has in life the younger she keeps. In the past 10 years she has possessed more leisure for such occupation as flowers, books, patriotic and philanthropic work than in the days when her children were small and her husband just beginning a career which has rounded out with the vice presidency of the nation. One of her chief joys is in the love of growing things, and as the years have passed she has added extensively to the modest greenhouses, ferneries and gardens of her Utica home.

Since her marriage Mrs. Sherman has managed her end of the dual responsibility of making a home, and has taken entire control of domestic matters. It was she who selected and in many instances planted the many choice trees, shrubs and flowers that fill the well-planned gardens, and it is she who attends to the house plants and their transfer into winter quarters.

For years Mrs. Sherman made it a habit not to go to Washington until after Christmas, in order that she might give undivided care to the plants removed from the grounds and distributed through her home and placed in the greenhouses. For years also she discouraged her husband in getting a Washington home, for the reason that her plants and flowers are such an essential part of it that she could not conceive a pleasant environment without them.

Among the large and influential group of New Yorkers resident in Washington she is held in particular esteem, and is in a way a sort of dean and arbiter of social affairs for them.

Obliged Him.

The panhandler met the prosperous man in the corridor of the office building.

"I am down and out," whined the panhandler. "Can you help me?"

"Yes," replied the prosperous man. "Just press that button on the elevator there and the operator will take you in and up."

The Main Point.

"Don't you think it is dreadful about all this graft business being discovered?"

"Of course, I do. Why, with such a good thing, couldn't they keep it quiet?"

Applicable.

"The term a 'death-grip' is very expressive, don't you think?"

"Yes, and I have no doubt that the man who first used that expression applied it to some chap who was holding on to a public office."

A Connoisseur.

"Plinkie knows a great deal about collars."

"A manufacturer?"

"A consumer."

"Of collars?"

"No; of beer."

MAKES HER TALKATIVE

RAPIDITY OF BLOOD FLOW CAUSE OF FEMININE LOQUACITY.

Sir James Crichton-Browne, English Scientist, Gives Explanation of Theory in Address Before Child-Study Society.

For generations and even for ages unaccounted woman has been the greater "talker" in the human race. All sorts of harmless fun has been poked at woman because of her love of conversation and her ability to rattle off more sentences in a given time than the average man has the ability to do.

Now comes the great authority, Sir James Crichton-Browne, M. D., LL. D., F. R. S., president of the Child-Study Society in London, with an explanation of this. In his address before that body a few weeks ago he made this explanation, for the most part in somewhat technical language, but nevertheless intensely interesting.

Reduced to simple words, Sir Crichton-Browne explains that the difference of woman is due entirely to the difference in the flow of blood to her head and the flow of blood in a man's head. The feminine brain gets the greatest supply of rich arterial blood at the posterior region of the brain, or back, while the best and biggest supply of blood to man's brain is in the anterior region, or front.

Sir Crichton-Browne explains that the work of the two regions of the brain is different, that the back of the brain is mainly sensory and concerned with seeing and hearing. The front of the brain contains the centers of the will, the association and desires based upon internal sensation.

The brain is supplied with blood throughout, but in women the greater quantity of blood flows through the back of the brain, while with men the greater quantity of blood circulates through the front of the brain; thus the various brain centers are variously stimulated according to the blood supply.

This, explains Sir James, is why women see things quicker, are quicker readers and faster talkers, why they talk with greater ease and enjoyment. Their delicate powers of sensuous perception, rapidity of thought and emotional sensibility are increased in comparison to those of man. On the other hand, the richer blood supply in the front region of the brain in man gives him greater originality on the higher lines of intellectual work, calmer judgment, stronger will and stronger power of volition.

Hieroglyphics.

Jules Janin, whose memory was recently honored by the placing of a memorial tablet on his house in Paris, was famous for two things, his great critical ability and his abominable handwriting. The anecdote that Gil Blas tells of the fate of one of his letters can hardly record an incident of very rare occurrence.

One day a friend of Janin's received a letter from him. With great pains and patience he managed to gather from the few words he could decipher that it was about a matter of importance, but what the matter was he could not make out. There was nothing to do but to take a cab and drive directly to Janin's house.

"Ah," said Janin, "it is you! So you have read my letter?"

"Not at all," replied his friend. "I have just received it, and have come to ask you to read it to me."

"Oh!" said Janin, in a dazed, hopeless voice. Then with a sigh of supreme resignation, "Very well, I will try!"

The Situation.

One year, when the youngsters of a certain Illinois village met for the purpose of electing a captain of their baseball team for the coming season, it appeared that there were an excessive number of candidates for the post, and that more than the usual wrangling must ensue.

Youngster after youngster presented his qualifications for the post; and the matter was still undecided, according to Lippincott's Magazine, when the son of the owner of the ball field stood up. He was a small, snub-nosed lad, with a plentiful supply of freckles, but he glanced about him with a dignified air of controlling the situation.

"I'm going to be captain this year," he announced, convincingly, "or else father's old bull is going to be turned into the field."

He was elected unanimously.

A Tribute to American Railroads.

A tribute to American railways is indirectly paid by Maj. Freeman, traffic manager of the railways of Delhi, India, during the recent durbar, which brought 200,000 visitors to that ancient capital. He says that the signal system adopted for train management at the durbar was founded on the American "A-B-C system," as evolved by Mr. Beamer, superintendent of the Northern Pacific road. The smoothness with which the railway traffic was handled is spoken of as having been one of the marvels of this historic occasion.

What He Needed.

The amateur golfer had not been doing very well and toward the close of the round he turned to the caddy and said:

"Let me see; is that 195 or 196 strokes?"

"I don't know, sir!" was the reply.

"What you need is an adding machine, not a caddy."—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Bad Finish.

"Did that magician have a successful engagement in Crimmon Gulch?"

"Well," answered Pute Pate, "the show was well patronized. But after doing a lot of tricks with cards, he made the fatal blunder of tryin' to sit into a poker game."

Appreciative Welcome.

"Were the cannibals to whom the missionary was sent, glad to receive him?"

"Glad? Why, they simply ate him up."

MUTE CONVICT PUZZLES

SURGEONS CANNOT PROVE CHAS. CARSON ISN'T SHAMMING.

Even the Ether Test Failed to Loosen the Prisoner's Tongue After Silence of Nearly Three Years.

Even the ether test left all elements absolutely undecided whether Charles Carson, a convict in Folsom penitentiary in California, had been stricken dumb or is shamming. He has not spoken a word in three years.

Physicians say that although the test would have proved that Carson is not insane if he had talked, the negative result does not prove he is insane.

The common effect of ether is to loosen the tongue while the subject is coming under or out of its effects. It was expected that Carson would lose voluntary control of his vocal organs and reply to questions put to him by the physicians. No sound escaped his lips.

Yet when not under the influence of the drug, Carson conversed with his examiners in his usual manner, by shrugs and

CROPS ARE GREAT

Will Be Bigger Than Last Year, but Still Short.

Conclusions Drawn About World's Harvest Prospects From Reports Received at the Department of Agriculture—Estimates Gathered From Almost Every Quarter.

Washington.—The season of year has come when the department of agriculture is getting a line upon the growing crops of the world and drawing conclusions about harvest prospects. It affects the value of crops at home and also points with some accuracy to the likelihood of prices for foodstuffs six months hence.

The department estimates are gathered from almost every quarter of the world, and include a vast deal of official information. All in all, it is more reliable than the information which comes from commercial sources, because of the evident interest of commercial authorities in influencing prices. The information of the department of agriculture is comprehensive. It furnishes much about the great food staple, wheat, but also much about feed for animals, and also about such crops as barley and hops, in which brewers and maltsters are concerned, flaxseed, which is of moment to the great paint industry, and so on through a long category.

The wheat harvest in Europe is now beginning. It is plain that the yield is to be much better than last year. Russia in later times is always an uncertain factor as to wheat. The reports from that great domain are always late. It looks as though Russia would raise 700,000,000 bushels of that cereal this season, which is above the harvest in Russia during 1909 and 1910. The Russian wheat crop, depleted by severe drought in 1911, amounted to hardly 500,000,000 bushels.

Wheat conditions in central and western Europe are not quite as good as in 1911, and a wheat shortage of about 60,000,000 bushels is expected; but, even taking this into account, there is promise that the wheat crop of all Europe this summer and autumn will be between 100,000,000 and 150,000,000 bushels more than in 1911.

Field crops, such as oats and hay and other cereals, in which the European yield for 1911 was phenomenal, are much better this season, but sufficiently short to warrant a continuance of good prices. The first cutting of hay in the European countries bordering upon the Atlantic ocean has been noticeably short. This will be felt the more keenly because the surplus crop carried over was almost nothing.

The English wheat crop will be smaller than last year. The French wheat crop, although sown on 600,000 more acres than in 1911, will not exceed that year's yield materially. The great object of agriculture in France is to make the country self-sustaining, but this will be the third year when the French farmers, in spite of the high agricultural tariff for their protection, will not raise all the foodstuffs the nation will require. Imports of wheat into France were 75,000,000 bushels in 1910 and 125,000,000 bushels in 1911.

The Spanish wheat crop has been seriously affected by drought this summer, and the product will be less than in 1911. The Italian wheat crop is expected to show some shortage over 1911. In the Scandinavian countries wheat, however, is promising well, but their crop is comparatively small. Wheat shortages are reported from Hungary and Roumania, but these will affect the international market rather than the consumption requirements at home.

Canada has become a mighty factor in the raising of wheat to furnish bread for the world. The wheat acreage in Canada has been increasing by leaps and bounds in recent times, and it is claimed that 3,750,000 additional acres have been sown there during 1912.

Nowadays men who study the world supply of food products are constantly looking away to the southern hemisphere. This is the beginning of winter in Argentina, but the outlook for a tremendous acreage of wheat there is much emphasized. More acres will be under wheat in Argentina this year than ever, and that is true also of flaxseed and oats. In Australia the sowing has been retarded over a wide region by the lack of rain, and the drought will probably result in quite a reduction in the crop. Considerable anxiety exists through British India as to wheat, because the monsoons have not come with their accustomed force.

BEEF SUPPLY LESS.

That the people of the United States are facing a serious beef famine, was the statement made the other day by an official of the bureau of animal industry. Government statistics on file at the department of agriculture show that in the last ten years there has been an increase in population in the United States of about 20 per cent., while the supply of beef cattle at that time has decreased 6,500,000, or 3 per cent.

The supply of dairy cattle has kept pace with the increase of population. "The changed conditions of farming in the various parts of the country are the direct cause of the scarcity of beef cattle," said a government expert. "Under ordinary conditions the grass

No Return. "Are you going to send your son to college, Mr. Jenks?" "No; he's always at his books, takes no interest in sport of any kind, and he will never do anything on a football team. I don't see any use in wasting the money."

The Cause. "Miss Phebe has such airy manners." "I know. She went up once in a captive balloon."

farmer who raises beef cattle turns them over to the corn farmer and he in turn supplies the market. The grazing grounds in the middle west have disappeared practically, and instead of buying beef steers from the grass farmer the corn feeder expects to go to the market and buy his stock. In Indiana, for example, statistics show that in the last ten years there has been a decrease of 280,000 in the supply of beef steers, because of the disappearance of grazing land.

"The current reports on file in the bureau of animal husbandry show that although the receipts at the stock yards at Indianapolis and other cities are about normal, that there is a marked scarcity of fat cattle. Grain has been selling above normal, too, for some time and that has discouraged the feeders."

"The remedy for the scarcity is to increase the breeding of beef cattle in the grazing belt of the United States."

PEER OF NAVY.

The battleship Colorado is the peer of the American navy in gunnery for ships of the battleship class. That vessel heads the list with a score of 71.68 for the fiscal year ended June 30 last. Her closest rival is the battleship Delaware, with a score of 51.434, with the New Hampshire third, score 39.961. In recognition of the showing made by the Colorado, the commendations of the secretary of the navy have been communicated by letter to Capt. W. A. Gill, her commander.

The super-dreadnaughts Arkansas and Wyoming, the newest ships of the American navy, will be placed in commission about Sept. 1. Capt. Roy C. Smith, now on special duty at the navy department, will command the Arkansas. The commander of the Wyoming, which will be the flagship of Rear-Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, has not been picked.

ACTIVITIES WORLD-WIDE.

The Smithsonian Institution has issued an attractive pamphlet describing, in part, the expeditions which it has organized or participated in during the field seasons of 1910-11, covering a wide variety of investigations conducted both in this country and abroad.

During the last two years the institution has been represented in eighteen different exploration and field parties. The scope of these activities has been world-wide, but more recently especial attention has been directed to Africa and the Panama canal zone. Altogether the institution has had work in progress, under its various branches, in East Africa, Abyssinia, Algeria, Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Mexico, Panama canal zone, Aleutian islands, British Columbia, California, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Wisconsin, Nebraska, New York, Maine, Massachusetts, Oklahoma and the District of Columbia.

LESS "STYLISH" KIND WANTED.

There recently appeared in a Washington paper an advertisement, as follows:

"Girl—American; 18 years old; pleasant mannered, smart, tidy, without artificial hair, powder or paint, to wait on store and soda fountain."

The above advertisement shows to what extremes employers are forced to resort in order to obtain reliable help. The proprietor of the store who is advertising for a girl with the characteristics required above, but whose name is withheld, in an interview, said:

"It is almost impossible to obtain a girl who does not paint or powder, or wear an immense coil of puffs. It may be the 'style' for a young girl to do all these things, but it does not pay from a business standpoint. I am forced to advertise for the less 'stylish' kind."

CASH AN OLD DRAFT.

The other day the post office department cashed a draft for \$24.02, dated April 1, 1831. This draft was drawn by Assistant Postmaster-General Charles K. Gardner on James Millikin, postmaster of Tuscarora, Pa., in favor of David Kyle. It took many a long day's search through half a million forgotten and dusty files before the draft could be finally certified. This research brought to light the fact that David Kyle, 81 years ago, was a mail carrier from Selin's Grove, Pa., through 10 villages to Pannettburgh, Pa. He made the trip once a week, and was paid \$5.67 each week. The funny part of this payment is that the government contracted this debt five years before the department which paid it was created.

WYOMING THE FASTEST.

Uncle Sam's fastest big warship is the Wyoming, which makes a little over 22 knots an hour. That breaks all speed records for big-gun battleships. The naval expert board says that the Wyoming is the fastest battleship in the world carrying 12-inch guns. The Arkansas a few weeks ago made 21 knots an hour, which was a record-breaking performance at that time, but the Wyoming betters the Arkansas's average.

Endless Trouble. "I've got nothing but trouble." "Why don't you go to the baseball park and forget your troubles?" "I tried that the other day. The home team lost, and I came away with more trouble."

Exactly. "Well, did you go to the place for your vacation, I mentioned, and did the farmer and his wife take you in?" "Take us in? I should say they did take us in. A professional gold brick man could not have improved on their methods."

Very Decollete. Husband—What did you pay for that new evening gown? Wife—Fifty dollars. Husband—What; \$25 a yard!

GOOD ROADS



MILEAGE OF IMPROVED ROADS

Indiana Leads All States of Union, With Ohio a Close Second—Mostly Composed of Gravel.

According to information just made public by the director of the office of public roads, Indiana leads all the states of the Union in mileage of improved roads. Most of the improved roads of Indiana and Ohio are composed of gravel and were, for the most part, built by the farmers in working out taxes. In many cases the gravel is dumped on the road without proper spreading or rolling. Roads constructed in this way seldom give entire satisfaction.

The eight leading good roads states, as shown by the data compiled by the director, are as follows:

State	Mileage Improved
Indiana	23,777
Ohio	22,450
New York	12,787
Wisconsin	10,187
Kentucky	9,488
Illinois	7,924
California	5,803
Massachusetts	5,463

Where decreases are shown, they have been the result of reclassification of roads.

Strangely enough, New York is the only one of the eight that appears in the list of the eleven states leading in actual progress in road building in the five-year period. In other words, while the entire eight states maintain their lead, it is merely because of their earlier start, and New York alone is entitled to a place in the list of states in progress in the last five years. The states which are leading in progressive road building are New York, Georgia, Washington, Missouri, South Carolina, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, New Jersey, Florida and Maryland.

The gain in New York, according to the director of the office of public roads, is due largely to the fact that the state has bonded itself for \$50,000,000, and that \$5,000,000 a year more is being expended by the state, in addition to an equal sum by the counties, in building state highways. New York is leading all the states in actual progress at the present time, and if the pace is maintained she will take the lead over Indiana and Ohio in actual mileage in a few years.

BEST PLACE FOR TOOL HOUSE

North Side of Barn Is Favored on Account of Coolness and Less Needed for Stock.

The north side of a barn is in many ways the best place to house implements, for it is cooler to work in and less needed to shelter the stock than the south side. An iron roof not in every way suited to stock will answer the purpose, and is cheap. One of the main difficulties in shedding tools is to be able to get at them as needed. The drill is often needed, fall as well as spring, and a lot of tools have to be moved to get at it, and other tools are often hard to reach.

Perhaps a square house with a driveway through the middle and plenty of rolling outside doors is the most convenient, for in that case each tool can be moved out directly.

Doors are not so very much more expensive than the sides of the building, and they can be made tight enough for the machinery which is not affected by drafts. If the shed is not convenient the machinery will be outside a great part of the time. I do not believe it is practical to shed all the wagons in this climate—they must be out so much anyhow that the protection of good paint which they carry with them will be more effective than shedding part of the time, except with wagons used for hauling which are not in use through the summer.

Guinea as a Forager. The guinea fowl is a great forager and destroys many insects that the hens will not touch. They do not scratch the garden and, though not easily kept near the house, they make known the places where they lay by a peculiar noise, which enables one accustomed to them to find all the eggs they lay. They really cost almost nothing to raise, and when roosting near the house create an alarm should intruders make their appearance.

Pig Feeding Made Easier. Set the pig trough close up against the fence and nail a board to the inner side of trough so it will protect trough between the fence boards. When feeding pour the slop on the board from the opposite side and there need be no trouble in keeping the hogs away until the slop is in the trough as under the customary way of doing.

Plants for Poultry Yard. If your poultry yard has not already some shrubs or trees, plant some for shelter for the fowls on hot days. It is well to have two yards, and sow one with grass while they are living in the other.

Disinfecting Poultry House. When you whitewash the interior of the poultry house mix a liberal amount of some good disinfectant or crude carbolic acid with the whitewash just before applying it. This will insure the destruction of all lice and mites with which it comes in contact.

Salt the Sheep. Salt the sheep on Canada thistles or other troublesome weeds and they will kill them out without trouble. Sheep are great helpers in keeping a farm clean.

TO BUILD GOOD ROADS

Much Can Be Learned Before Funds Are Expended.

First Learn What Types of Highway Are Best Suited to Traffic and Climatic Conditions—Millions Have Been Wasted.

At the present time there are two principal methods of raising funds for good roads, but Director Logan W. Page of the public roads department of the government believes that before plans are set on foot for securing money much should be said regarding the manner in which such funds should be expended.

It should not be assumed that simply because a country owns quarries from which trap or limestone rock can be secured that the expensive macadam road must necessarily be built.

The qualifications of any rock cannot be definitely decided upon until laboratory tests have been held.

Much money has been almost thrown away in this country, however, on the construction of rock-surfaced roads, those having the construction in charge neglecting to call in the services of expert chemists and using rock totally unsuited to their traffic or climatic conditions.

In many cases the results were disastrous, the roads quickly raveling and going to pieces because the cementing value was lacking.

A country which shows insufficient progress to bond itself in a liberal amount for the purpose of securing improved roads should keep its money intact until its officers have learned exactly what class of roads will best meet its requirements, what type of road it is best qualified to construct and what it can best afford.

Those facts can be secured through the aid of the national government, the office of public roads, standing ready to give gratuitous service and to supply skilled highway engineers who are qualified to tell what type of highway would best meet that country's requirements and to demonstrate those decisions by supervising the building of stretches of model highways, after which local officials may take pattern.

Millions have been wasted in building roads which local conditions made impracticable and out of all cost proportion to the county's revenue.

There are exceptions to all rules, however, and Pike county, Alabama, stands as a glittering exception to the usual construction blunder. There the county officials had planned to expend a large sum in the building of gravel roads.

W. L. Spoon, United States superintendent of road construction, being sent to make an inspection of the county's road possibilities, learned that 700 miles of important routes needed improvement.

He figured that the cost of gravel roads would be \$3,000 a mile—plainly a sum greater than the county could be bonded for.

Conditions, however, were ideal for sand-clay construction and he strongly urged its adoption. By a legal provision the county could be bonded for only three and one-half per cent. of the assessed value of the real and personal property.

The plan was decided upon and an issue of \$153,000 was voted, and \$100,000 worth of the bonds were quickly sold, being disposed of in \$50,000 allotments.

The first allotment brought a premium of \$625 and the second one of \$825. Forty thousand dollars was at once spent for mules and road-building machinery and work was started.

With the sum remaining 118 miles of the finest sand-clay roads in the south had been built within two years from the date of the bond issue, a generous sum was still on hand, eight gangs were at work and the people were so well pleased that they stood ready to take up the remaining issue of \$43,000 and expend it in the same way.

SILAGE AND GRAIN RATIOS

Kansas Station Makes Experiments Comparing Manufacture of Milk—Former Is Cheapest.

The Kansas experiment station conducted an experiment comparing the manufacture of milk from grain and from a silage ration. It was found that the grain ration costs \$1.05 to produce 100 pounds of milk, and when silage was substituted in that same ration for half the grain it reduced the price to 88 cents per 100 pounds, a difference of 37 cents. It cost 22 cents to produce one pound of butter fat where grain was used and only 13 cents where silage was used to take the place of half that ration. A difference of 9 cents again. The profit per cow per year where grain was used was \$24.60, and where silage was used was \$58.50. This shows the value of silage.

Grain Interculture. In an experiment at Lisbon, N. D., the yield of wheat by the intercultural method, from 20 pounds of seed per acre was 27½ bushels; from one-half bushel of barley per acre 54½ bushels; from three-fourths of a bushel of oats 82 bushels. These fields were cultivated six to eight times, depending on conditions. By the ordinary methods the same year 3½ bushels of wheat, seed as commonly sown per acre yielded 3 to 7 bushels; 2 bushels of barley seed yielded 6 to 15 bushels and 3½ bushels of oat seed yielded 0 to 20 bushels per acre.

Fresh Water for Chickens. Keep the drinking vessels filled with fresh water. More or less food escapes from the beak of the little chick while drinking. This food soon becomes sour in the warm weather and water is foul.

Feeding Plants. Plant root hairs feed from the minute particles of soil. Clods are useless. Crush them and make plant food available. A land roller, pulverizer, mangle and several kinds of barrows are indispensable.

SALT A SPLENDID

Nervous People Should Take a Salt Rub Twice a Day—Many Uses for Mineral.

If food is tasteless without salt, it is ruined with too much. Unappetizing cooking is often due to guesswork. A level teaspoonful of salt is sufficient for a quart of soup, sauce, or vegetables.

Salt used once a day is an excellent dentifrice, tending to keep off tartar. It is said to retard receding gums.

A half teaspoonful of salt added to a cup of hot water—which many persons take each morning—will make it palatable.

Do not gargle with salt water. Throat specialists consider it injurious to the tender mucous members of the nose.

Salt water rots the hair; so never fail to rinse with fresh water after sea bathing.

To set color in wash materials and embroidery cottons soak them in strong salt water.

An excellent tonic for nervous people is to take salt rubs twice a day. As sea salt dissolves slowly, some of it can be kept in solution in a glass jar to be ready when needed. The entire salt bath is also good.

Where a child is inclined to bow legs or to have a weak back, rub it at night and morning with strong salt water.

A faded carpet is freshened if wiped off with a wet cloth wrung from strong salt water. Sprinkle floor with dampened salt and sweep well.

Bad dyspepsia can be helped by dissolving pinches of salt on the tongue after eating, or when there is a sense of oppression.

TIMELY ICE BOX MAXIMS

Some Things Worth Remembering When Putting Food Away in the Refrigerator.

All cooked food should be cooled as soon as possible before being placed in the ice box. Butter may be kept from taking up the flavors of other food by keeping it in a tightly covered receptacle.

Milk requires more access of air, but in a clean ice box in which no strong smelling food is kept milk should remain unharmed in flavor for twelve to twenty-four hours. If vegetables or other foods of pronounced odor are kept in glass jars with covers or in covered earthenware receptacles there will be fewer odors to be communicated.

Portions of canned goods should never be put into the ice box in the tin can. Such food does not of necessity develop a poisonous product, as has sometimes been claimed, but experiments show that ptomaines are particularly liable to develop in such cases.

Paint Remover.

Women who are hovering around household furniture with pots of paint during these summer days will be glad of the information that common salt, combined with brown soap and hot water, will remove the paint from their fingers after their task of touching up scratched corners is finished. Enameled paint, if not got off immediately, leaves on the hands a heavy deposit that from white turns a pale gray blue, and will resist even turpentine and ammonia. The salt should be used before the paint dries and its use should not be stinted.

Good Way to Use Cold Boiled Fish.

Boil three medium sized potatoes. Chop them and fry them with half an onion, or one very small, in as little butter as possible to use. Remove skin and bones from boiled fish, separate it into small pieces and mix with the fried potatoes. Moisten with half a cup of white sauce if you have it, if not, use milk. Season with pepper and salt, and a minute or two before serving pour in two well beaten eggs and mix thoroughly. Garnish with parsley and serve very hot.

Tongue Sandwiches.

Chop cold boiled tongue very fine; mix with sauce tartare and use to spread any variety of bread prepared for sandwiches. Chicken may be mixed with the tongue. Boston brown bread or plain white bread are both good for this purpose. If sauce tartare be not available, use chopped capers, olives, cucumber pickles (mustard pickles at discretion), onions and parsley with the tongue, and moisten with creamed butter.

Liberty Cake.

Beat yolks of two eggs and one-half cup milk. Beat the white stiff and add to them one cup sugar, three teaspoons butter, one teaspoon lemon extract, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt. Beat well and bake in shallow pan. Raisins or cocoanut may be added. If cocoanut is added it makes it very nice.

When Making Quilts.

It is an impossibility to successfully wash quilts without having the cotton filling become matted and lumpy. If the cotton batting is covered with cheesecloth and tied before the final covering is knotted over the cotton, the latter may be removed at any time and washed.

Afterward it may be replaced and knotted, making the quilt perfectly new again.

An Astringent Hair Lotion.

When the hair is falling out by the roots, as the saying is, an astringent lotion will be found very beneficial. This may be composed of ten ounces of witch hazel and one drachm of tannic acid; shake well together and strain. It is then ready for use, and may be applied to the roots of the hair, rubbing in well with the finger tips.

Mince-meat.

Three pounds of raisins (stoned), three pounds currants, four pounds apples (chopped fine), three pounds suet, grated rind and juice of six lemons, one pint brandy, four pounds brown sugar, little salt, one nutmeg. Chop all together very fine, throw the currants in last. Very good.

3,000 MILES IN BOAT

TWO OLD MEN END LONG VOYAGE IN MILWAUKEE.

Both Over Seventy Years of Age, They Build Own Craft and Cruise for Almost a Year—Started in Montana.

Milwaukee, Wis.—George G. and L. W. Smith, brothers of former Alderman Henry Smith, who started in their houseboat, the It, from Fort Benton, Mont., on July 27, 1911, have tied up in Milwaukee. The younger brother has just celebrated his seventieth birthday, and the other is in his eightieth year.

On their houseboat, which they built themselves, and which they were able to construct so well because of their long experience as millwrights, they have covered a little more than 3,000 miles.

"We have enjoyed every minute of our trip," said George G. Smith, the older of the brothers, "although at times we have been in some pretty tight places, but we will be glad of a little chance to rest before we undertake another journey of that kind. My brother and I were in Seattle about a year ago, when we thought of undertaking this journey."

"We decided to start from Fort Benton, the head of navigation of the Missouri river, and we went there in May, 1911, and started building our boat. It was finished about the middle of July, and on July 27 we started on our journey. On the upper part of the Missouri river we experienced considerable difficulty with sandbars and rapids. In fact, throughout our entire journey there was only one day during which we were not grounded at least once."

"At one place in the river we had to dig our own channel for fifty or sixty feet, and in many places we had to get out and push the boat off from stones in rapids. Since the journey was primarily undertaken as a sight-seeing trip, we have traveled entirely in the daytime. We have taken as much time as we pleased, often staying in one town as long as three weeks. I have taken photographs of all the points of interest to me on the trip, and we have kept a log of our journey from day to day."

"We passed through some wild and beautiful country in the Bad Lands of North Dakota and Montana, and while there got some of my best pictures. All of the trip was well worth taking again."

"My brother has been the cook and pilot and I have taken care of the engine," said L. W. Smith, the younger brother. "We have fished and hunted all along our journey, always keeping within the bounds of what meat and fish we needed. Through Montana and North and South Dakota we had many chances to shoot big game, but since we would have no use whatever for the meat, we did not take advantage of our opportunities in this line. Many times along the upper Missouri, when we were tied up to the river bank for the night, coyotes and timber wolves would howl at the windows of our cabin, and we saw many deer and antelope within easy shooting distance."

"We had originally intended to travel down the Missouri to the Mississippi and from there to the Gulf of Mexico, but we decided to change our plans. We came up the Illinois river and the drainage canal to Chicago, and made the rest of the journey on Lake Michigan. We were forced to stop in Kenosha for two days on account of the rough water on the lake, and we were again laid up in Racine for repairs to our engine. In fact, during our entire trip our engine has been more or less 'mullish' in its behavior, and has caused us a great deal of trouble and lost us considerable time."

KING WORE HAT 16 YEARS

Gave It to His Valet Once and Then Took It Back Again.

Cettinje, Montenegro.—Nicholas, king of the smallest realm in Europe, is accused of loving money too well. Three of his ministers, Gattallo, Jurjevitz and Jovanovitz, complain that he is so stingy he refused to go to Moscow because the czar did not give him all the money he recently asked for. The gets \$200,000 a year from Russia and \$100,000 from Austria. "And yet," say his ministers, "we never know what he does with the money, for he cannot be induced to render an account. He certainly does not spend it on his clothes."

When his beautiful Helen married Italy's king sixteen years ago Nicholas bought a silk hat, which he wore until this summer, bringing it out on his many visits at foreign courts. Seeing it looked very shabby, he gave it to his native valet, Sava. Sava had it ironed and went about in it with great pride. The other day the king saw him wearing the hat and asked him where he got it.

"Your majesty gave it me," was the answer.

"What? I gave you such a nice hat? How could I have been so foolish? Give it back to me at once. It will save my getting a new one when I go to Vienna in the autumn."

The poor valet protested that he paid the equivalent of ten cents to have it ironed in Belgrade. Nicholas pulled out the money.

"Here," he said, "I will pay your expenses in connection with the hat. Now hand it back to me!"

And Sava had to obey.

Woman Smoker Causes Talk.

Boston.—The Cunard liner Laconia arrived here in a high state of excitement over the actions of a woman passenger listed as Mrs. F. H. Robins of New York, who is alleged to have spent all of her time on the voyage in the smoking room smoking cigarettes with her two young sons.

Girl Held as Firebug.

Springfield, Mo.—Edna James, aged ten, has been arrested here as a firebug. She is suspected of starting 38 fires within the past six weeks.

Was Cursed 17 Years.

Reno, Nev.—Mrs. Bertha Nathanson, wife of a New York professor of languages, has brought suit for divorce because "her husband cursed her in 17 different languages."

SOLD HAIR FOR BREAD

WIFE'S SACRIFICE WON HER WARRANT FOR HER HUSBAND.

Kansas City Woman Showed the Prosecutor Where She Had Cropped Her Locks, and "Official Policy" Yielded.

Kansas City, Mo.—A woman who sold her hair a few weeks ago for the family support obtained a state warrant for the arrest of her husband by removing her hat in the prosecuting attorney's office, showing the hair closely cropped from the top of the head.

A moment before the woman, Mrs. Monroe Burch, 6832 Perry avenue, had been refused a warrant by E. J. Curtin, acting warrant officer.

With her little boy, Mrs. Burch had taken a seat before the assistant's desk. Her husband, a carpenter, had left her, she said. And he had made little effort to support the family of three for several months.

"It is against the policy of the office to issue a warrant so soon after the husband has left as a result of a quarrel," Mr. Curtin explained. "Your husband may return in a few days."

Mrs. Burch turned to the door. She hesitated, started and removed her hat.

"That was one of my sacrifices," she said. "I do not think my husband sought work as he should. Two weeks ago we were hungry at our home. I had begun to look for washing to do, but we needed food. I went to a woman who has a small hair shop near Twentieth street and Indiana avenue. My hair had often been admired. The shop woman offered me 50 cents an ounce. I let her clip four ounces."

"A week later I asked my husband for 50 cents to pay the milkman. He had been drinking and exclaiming angrily that I should have paid the milk bill out of the hair money. I told him two dollars would not last so long, but he started a violent quarrel. He took a stove poker and did some damage to the house before he left."

MT. PLEASANT, IOWA.

Mr. Eugene Patterson visited relatives and friends the past week in Kansas City, has returned home.

The Stewardess of the A. M. E. church gave a social last Tuesday evening, Aug. 27th and proved successful. Mesdames Palmer and Kettle gave a social last week for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. Eaves. It proved a decided success.

Mrs. Harry Burnaugh and Misses Agnes and Louise Mason entertained last Thursday at Kensington in honor of their sister, Mrs. I. Bomer and daughter, Mrs. Smith, who were stopping here enroute to the home of the former of Des Moines. A very pleasant afternoon was spent and the visitors displayed some beautiful needle work.

Mrs. Harriet Poor is visiting in Chicago for two weeks.

Mr. John Wicks visited friends in Peoria last week.

Mrs. M. Hughes, had an entertainment last week for the benefit of Rev. Eaves.

Last Tuesday, Aug. 27th at about 11 o'clock occurred the death of Edward Fidler at his home on North Adams St.

Though having been in poor health for some time, yet his death came as a shock to his many friends, for he was apparently himself, and was helpless only a few hours. The deceased was a man about fifty-five years of age and spent most of his life in this city. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Godfrey of Kansas City, Mrs. Berkley of Keokuk and Mrs. Hackley of this city and two brothers of Des Moines and Charles of Lincoln, Neb.

Rev. Eaves leaves this week for the Iowa-Nebraska association which is held in Omaha.

Last Wednesday evening was quarterly meeting of the A. M. E. church. Rev. Daniels was to preside.

Mrs. Clarence Burnaugh is indisposed.

Miss Latishe McCain has been very unfortunate, after being able to be out has taken a back set and is under the doctor's care.

Fae Mosley has returned from Minneapolis, where she spent the summer. She was accompanied by little Valentin McCracken, who has been visiting there also.

Miss Wilmer Brooks has returned from Des Moines where she spent the summer.

Miss Miriam Arbuckle is visiting at the home of her parents.

Mesdames Palmer and Carter were shopping in Burlington last week.

Miss Nora Harris left Sunday for Atlantic City, N. Y. to resume her work as teacher.

DAVENPORT NOTES.

The Missionary program last Friday evening was a unique affair. Every number was superlative.

Mrs. Mable Jones who has been visiting her mother this summer, has returned to her home in Missouri where she will teach school.

Mrs. Geo. Hawkins remains quite ill.

Mrs. Wm. Cain and baby were visiting in the East End Tuesday.

The Emancipation Celebration at North West Park was fairly attended all day and evening, Monday T. B. Stovall made the address of the day.

Mrs. Geo. Berkley of Washington, Iowa, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. F. Phillips.

The A. M. E. Stewardess will celebrate the 36th anniversary of the organization of the Stewardesses board of the A. M. E. church, Sept. 15-16. This celebration bids fair to be a grand thing.

Mrs. M. Dixon and Miss Mable Harlan of Beloit, Wis., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Stovall.

Mrs. Webster Stovall spent last week in Chicago visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. Stovall reports a large time.

Rev. and Mrs. M. Toomy left for Omaha Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Grace Saunders, who has been quite sick is able to be out again.

Mr. David Delward is quite ill.

BUXTON BRIEFS

The church organ club desires to thank all the friends who so kindly assisted them in paying for their new organ, especially the People's and Buxton Concert Bands who also assisted with their very splendid music.

Mrs. Elnora Eubanks, Pres. Mrs. Ada Wade, Sec'y.

The Buxton Public schools will open next Monday, Sept. 9th, and all parents are earnestly requested to send their children the first day and keep them in as much of the time as possible. The teachers chosen this year are as follows: No. 1 school—Miss Georgia Blackburn, principal; Miss Ethel Terrell and Nellie Leftridge, teachers. One to be appointed. No. 2 school—Mrs. W. H. London, principal; Mesdames Ella Lucas, Mayme Finley and Miss Nellie R. Calloway, teachers. No. 3 school—Miss Vena Drohan, principal; Misses Helen Baird, Lulu Stewart and Clara Shepherd, teachers. (All white).

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole of McGill, Nev. passed through the city last week enroute to Virginia. They made a short stop visiting old friends. They are former residents of Buxton.

Mamie McDowell came down from Des Moines to attend the labor day exercises.

Miss Mary Brooks of Des Moines arrived in the city Wednesday. While here she is the guest of Miss Valetta London.

News to the effect that Mr. Charles Oliver had both legs cut off by a street car in Des Moines, reached here last week. An investigation was made and it was found that a younger brother, Gervas Oliver had been in a run-away and had his ankle sprained by jumping from the buggy. It was quite a mistake and caused no little excitement

among the Olive's and their friends. People should be careful to know that statements are true before they repeat them.

Misses Mamie Henderson and Willie Shepherd left last week for Des Moines to attend the fair, and to remain some time longer in the Capital City.

Mr. Hubert London, chauffeur and stenographer to Atty. Geo H. Woodson, attended the fair in Des Moines last week.

Mrs. Benjamin Crank is on the sick list.

Mr. Eddie Ellis and Miss Alice Jones better known as "Ed and Sweet" stole a march on their friends last Tuesday and went to Des Moines and were united in marriage by the Rev. S. Bates. Ed's explanation of the affair is that he was taking his bride tour, and seeing the fair for the one expense. They are sure to be rich soon because Ed's first step is an economic one. He has the idea. In spite of their little trick, their many friends are congratulating them and wishing them many years of happy life.

Mrs. Maggie Rivers, who spent the summer at lake Okoboji and Saint Paul, came to town last Thursday. She expects to return to St. Paul very soon.

One of the nicest outings of the season was that of the S. S. Union picnic held the 29th of Aug. in the Peter Reeves grove. There were between 75 and 100 present from the three schools and every person on the grounds seemed to enjoy himself immensely. 14 gals of ice cream, 18 water melons, one large tub of lemonade and so many spicing chickens that it was useless to try to count them, with sandwiches, fruit, etc., composed the menu. Swings, baseball and other games were played and enjoyed. The S. S. Union picnic is an annual affair and the children look forward to it with much joy and anticipation. They are still talking about the good time they had.

Mesdames Sally Reasby and Alex, Reeves left last Sunday for Des Moines for a short visit with relatives.

W. A. Brown, Jr., left Saturday for a ten days visit with friends in Kansas City and Excelsior Springs.

Rev. W. J. Carter of Pittsburg, Pa., brother of Mrs. Lucy Mealey is in the city for a few days visit. He is on his annual vacation and will visit several places before returning home. While here he preached at all three of the churches.

Mr. Elder Steel, who has been in Moline, Ill., the past few months is in the city.

Mr. E. F. Butler and little son were in Buxton attending the Labor day celebration.

Mr. Louis Edmunds of Hocking spent labor day with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Anna Austin of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rena Reasby.

Mrs. Lillian Neal of Des Moines visited friends in Buxton Labor day.

One of the best, if not the best labor day celebration ever held in Buxton was held here Monday, Sept. 2nd.

The two bands united and began early to make sweet music and continued throughout the day. Four floats of Sunday school children including many other persons followed the band thro' the streets in a long parade that lasted nearly an hour, then to the park where the exercises were to be held. Atty. Aomer G. Phillips of Sedalia, Mo., having Howard University for his Alma Mater, was the orator of the day, and made a very eloquent speech. Atty. Geo. H. Woodson who is also a Howardite, and now a candidate for representative, made a very fine speech. While there were between 200 and 300 people on the grounds, the crowd was nothing like what it would have been had the day been clear.

It rained from about 5 o'clock till nearly eleven in the morning which delayed the parade which should have started at 10 o'clock. Many visitors were in town from Des Moines, Hockings, Albia and other neighboring towns, and despite the early rain every one seemed to have a joyous day.

Rev. and Mrs. Woodard and Mesdames Maggie Burkett and W. A. Brown left Monday for Omaha to attend the Baptist State convention. held in Huston, Texas, Sept. 11-16. Pelam and Glen has interests in Des Moines and must needs go there to attend to the same.

Miss Mazarine Rogsdale left Friday to attend school in Des Moines.

In several match tennis games between the Y. M. C. A. boys of the Boys department, and some white boy tennis players resulted in the following scores: Doubles, Chambers and Chambers, (white boys) vs. H. Strong and Wm. Johnson, 7-5 in favor of the white boys.

Ewing and Sears vs Chambers and Chambers, 1-6.

King and Hurst vs Chambers and Chambers, 7-4.

Singles, Bill Chambers vs Earl Johnson, 1-6.

Singles, Floyd Sears vs Jas. Chambers, 0-5.

All of the Y. M. C. A. except class King learned the game of tennis this season and are therefore playing well for beginners. Other matched games will be held soon.

On last Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. E. F. Jones about fifteen ladies assembled and listened to a very interesting talk from Mrs. S. Joe Brown, organizer of the State Federation of Colored Women's clubs, after which an organization was perfected under the name of "The Woman's Progressive Club" with the following officers: president, Mrs. E. F. Jones; vice president, Mrs. Lucy Miller; secretary, Mrs. Kittle Richardson; assistant secretary, Miss Adelle Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Lucy Walker; chairman executive board, Mrs. C. R. Foster and Mrs. Lena Wilson, reporter. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday at 10 a. m. at same place.

ALBIA NEWS

Mr. S. E. Franklin returned from Des Moines, Friday.

Mr. E. C. Martin was a Des Moines visitor this week.

The Sewing Circle club gave a picnic at the City Park on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grayson and son Ben, spent Sunday in Albia.

Madam Washington, Ward and Miss Ada Davis were Buxton visitor Labor day.

Mrs. Alice Stevenson of Buxton is in Albia the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Harris.

No Labor day in Albia so nearly all Albian's spent Labor day in Oskaloosa and Buxton.



FORD'S HAIR POMADE
MAKES HAIR SHINY OR CRISP
GLASSY SOFT AND MOIST
EASY TO COMB AND PUT UP
THE LENGTH WILL PERMANENTLY
BE PREVENTED FROM FALLING OUT
OF SCALP BECAUSE OF IT
FOR PREVENTING HAIR FROM FALLING OUT
OF SCALP BECAUSE OF IT
FOR PREVENTING HAIR FROM FALLING OUT
OF SCALP BECAUSE OF IT



FORD'S SKIN LOTION
MAKES THE SKIN WHITER
IMMEDIATELY UPON APPLICATION
WILL NOT IRRITATE
THE MOST DELICATE SKIN
UNEXCELLED FOR ECZEMA
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The "Poro" preparations used in connection with the treatment are made and sold exclusively by myself, having the exclusive right to that name; and I alone, know the secret of the composition that bears that name. Our claim has always been that when the hair begins to grow as the result of the use of "PORO," it will continue to do so if only the scalp and hair be kept clean. This sanitary method of treatment is also having the desired effect in helping to prevent the spread of diseases, for it is a fact that hair in an unsanitary condition carries the germs of disease which often prove fatal to innocent persons coming in contact with them. For treatment, call on or address:

Mrs. Mollie Whitney
726 10th St. Des Moines

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned have become incorporated under the name of the North Star Masonic Temple Association, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter One (1), Title Nine (9) of the Code of Iowa, and the amendments thereto for the purpose of leasing or purchasing real estate, and the erection of buildings on such real estate as the Association may lease or own. The principal place of business of this Association shall be at Des Moines in Polk County, Iowa. The authorized capital stock of this Association shall be Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000), none of which shall be issued until fully paid for. The Association shall commence business when its certificate of incorporation is issued by the Secretary of State of Iowa, and shall continue for twenty years thereafter, unless sooner dissolved in the manner provided by law, and may again be renewed in accordance with law. The affairs of the Association shall be managed by a board of directors who shall be elected by a ballot from among the stockholders, on the 2d Tuesday in June of each year. The Association shall at no time subject itself to an indebtedness exceeding two-thirds (2-3) of its paid up capital stock. The private property of the stockholders shall be exempt from corporate debts. Signed at Des Moines, Iowa, this 31st day of July, 1912.

E. TRACY BLAGBURN,
JOHN L. THOMPSON,
H. E. JACOB,
V. L. JONES,
E. N. HYDE,
EFFIE WATKINS,
GUS WATKINS,
H. GOULD, JR.,
J. H. WOODS.



A GREAT MISSIONARY WORKER.
The above cut is that of Rev. D. E. Murff, formerly of this country, but now a missionary worker of the Baptist denomination. He is located in Cape Town, South Africa, and is now spending a few months here in the interest of the work. His wife is a very able assistant and they are doing great work for the cause of Christ. Rev. Murff and wife are now in Omaha, Neb., attending the Iowa-Nebraska Association.

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W. L. HARRISON, Prop



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This is for you. No more ironed hair, but soft, long, beautiful hair that need not be put on the dresser on retiring. Do you want this kind of hair? If so, write for particulars to Madame T. D. Perkins, the Scientific Scalp Specialist, of Denver, Colo., who is astonishing the world with her wonderful art of growing hair.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1912.

JOHN L. THOMPSON, EDITOR.
J. H. SHEPARD, MANAGER.

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Oskaloosa Luella B. Franklin
Washington N. L. Black
Burlington Mrs. J. E. Johnson
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