

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XX NO. 43

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1914.

Price Five Cents.

CITY NEWS.

The Des Moines Suffragette club will meet Thursday afternoon. All are invited to attend.

L. H. S. Brown, head of the Bureau of Information, spent a day in Milwaukee, Wis., also a day in Chicago, Ill., on business.

The Woman's Law and Political Study club will meet Thursday April 23rd with Mrs. E. T. Banks, study, "Labor Laws."

Mrs. Jake Hickmon and Mrs. J. E. Ousley left Wednesday for Evanston, Ill., where they expect to make their future home.

Wanted—Several honest, industrious people to distribute Negro literature. Salary, \$60.00 per month. Prof. Nichols, Box 100, Naperville, Ill.

Mrs. Blanch Allen-Goodrich and little Dortha Ousley went to Wisconsin last Thursday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Luta Boone. She will also visit her aunt Lela Barber of Evanston, Ill., before her return home.

The Dramatic Art Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. N. Hyde and began the study of Pilgrim's Progress. Meet next Tuesday with Mrs. C. A. Garth and continue the study of Pilgrim's Progress.

Mrs. J. B. Rush, Pres. I. S. F. C. W. C., leaves Friday morning for Okaloosa where she will attend the District Board meeting afternoon and lecture Friday evening. From there she will go to Clarinda where she is scheduled for a lecture Saturday evening April 18.

Miss Nannie Burnaugh, Pres. National Training School, Washington, D. C., superintendent of Young Woman's Dept., N. A. C. W. and a great club woman will address the club women of the city Wednesday afternoon April 23 at Corinthian Baptist church. All club women are requested to wear club colors.

Mrs. Arthur Winn was hostess to the Intellectual Improvement club. A paper on rescue work was read by Mrs. J. L. Thompson. The discussion was led by Mrs. J. L. Edwards followed by Mrs. John Wilkinson, after which the hostess served refreshments and the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. John Wilkinson.

The tennis club which has just been recently organized, met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Graves Wednesday evening. It was decided that those eligible to the club should be 16 years or more. There will be no meeting next week, but on Wednesday April 29th the club will give a house social at the home of Mrs. Graves. The first game of tennis will be played about the 30th of May and all who intend to join are asked to be present before that time.

On Monday afternoon April 6th, the City Federation convened at the home of Mrs. Frank P. Johnson with an unusually large attendance. Practically every committee chairman made full reports which was a distinct source of encouragement and a gratification to all and argues well for the easy and successful entertaining of the State Federation of Colored Women Clubs, which convenes in this city the 25th day of May. The next regular meeting of the City Federation will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Gaiter, 771 13th street, at which time final preparations will be made.

Mrs. Jessye E. McClain, reporter.

When visiting in Omaha, Nebraska see D. G. Russell for neatly furnished rooms—all modern up-to-date houses. Phones, residence Douglass 5033; Office Douglass 3193. 1918 and 1922 Cummins street.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Tenth and Park Streets. Worship and preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject for the morning "Jesus Attesting His Resurrection." Subject for the evening, "The Second Coming of Christ."

The Y. P. S. C. E. 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. E. J. Penney, Acting Pastor, Residence 931 14th St. Place.

KING SOLOMON COMMANDERY

On Sunday at 2 o'clock, King Solomon Commandery marched from the North Star Lodge Hall to the A. M. E. church in full regalia. Most of them had new suits and they made a splendid showing. There were 20 in full uniform. The splendid program was carried out at the church. The sermon by Rev. B. U. Taylor was fine and the address by Deputy Eminent Commander H. E. Burris of Rock Island, was a great address. He began about the 10th century and gave a review of Tomporyism. It was inspiring to all and this branch of Masonry deserves great credit.

Mr. W. H. McCree spent Tuesday in Buxton on business.

Mr. W. J. Shepard of Buxton, who was in our city attending the joint meeting of the miners and operators' scale committee, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. Andrew McDowell has entered the employ of Dunham & Calloway, tailors, of Chicago, and will represent that firm in Iowa. Mr. Dunham spent a few days in our city with Mr. McDowell.

Henry E. Burris, deputy eminent commander of Illinois and Iowa, spent Sunday in our city, the guest of E. T. Banks on Enos street. On Monday morning John L. Thompson served breakfast in honor of Mr. Burris at his home, 1306 West Twentieth street.

Mr. H. G. Darden, one of our good citizens, returned home last Saturday from Virginia and the Carolinas, where he spent about two months visiting his parents and his old birthplace, where he had not visited for the past dozen or more years. He had a very fine visit, which greatly encouraged him.

SUNDAY SERVICES, ASBURY M. E. CHURCH.

777 Eleventh street.
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Preaching. Theme, The Good Soldier of Jesus Christ, 2nd Tim. 2:3.
12 m.—Class meeting.
7 p. m.—Epworth League. Subject, Personal Evangelism Under Difficulties. Acts 16:23-32; Acts 28:16, 30, 31.
8 p. m.—Preaching. Subject, The Working Christian. Luke 2:43.
The baptismal service will take place at the close of the morning service.
Atty. J. B. Rush will address the Epworth League at 7 o'clock p. m.
W. L. Lee, Pastor.

CONDOLENCE.

By Order of the Eastern Star, Ozial Chapter, No. 9.
Whereas in view of the loss we have sustained by the death of our friend and associate, Sadie Wilson, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her,
Resolved that we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best.

Resolved that this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the bereaved family, lodge and press for publication of our departed friend by the secretary of this lodge.

Resolved that we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT.

Sunday April 19th.
10:30 a. m. Subject "The Throne and Sceptre of the Christ."
12 m. Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. "The Power of the Love of the Christ."

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs will speak at the church Wednesday April 22nd at 8 p. m. She will speak in the interest of the Training School of which she is president. If you wish a good seat come early. She is one of the most gifted speakers and has had a most remarkable success. She will meet the club women of the city at 3 p. m.

T. L. Griffith, Minister.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes died Tuesday morning at the home of her sister on Ninth street, after a few weeks' illness. She was born in Kentucky in 1893 and died at the age of 21 years, 3 months and 4 days, leaving to mourn her loss a devoted husband, to whom she had been married but a few months, two little children, a mother, father, two sisters, three brothers and other relatives. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. S. Bates. Interment at Glendale. We extend to the bereaved ones our sympathies.

Mrs. Ella Hart died Tuesday morning of tuberculosis. She was only 21 years of age and came here from Kansas City and was stopping with her uncle, Geo. Smith. She was preceded in death about two months ago by her husband. Funeral will be held from the house at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. T. L. Griffith officiating. Interment at Glendale.

Little Elbert Southall, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Southall of Enterprise, Iowa, who was accidentally shot, died at the Methodist hospital Tuesday night at 7:30. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. S. Bates from Carney church. Interment at Pine Hill cemetery.

LOCAL BUSINESS LEAGUE.

The first regular monthly meeting of the local branch of the Negro Business Men's League was a very harmonious and a very beneficial one last Monday evening at the Corinthian Baptist church. The recommendations of the executive committee on a whole were timely and nearly all adopted by the league. The new members added were Dr. E. A. Lee, the Confessor; Rev. E. J. Penney, the Congregational minister; E. S.

Morgan, a barbers, and C. S. Stewart. The membership committee is E. C. Stone, E. S. Morgan and C. S. Stewart. The four men added to the executive council were Frank Shelton, R. L. Patton, D. G. Patterson and Dr. E. A. Lee. The paper read by I. M. Jones, subject "How To Make a Success in Business," was enjoyed by all, as was also the other paper by Sam Lewis. Subject, "Forty Years As a Barber in Des Moines." Below I run a brief synopsis of each paper:

Forty Years in Barber Business in Des Moines.
Speaking of the barber business, I have followed the trade for a number of years and have lived to see its advancements in a good many ways. A few years ago we did not have the things to work with that we have today. We have the hydraulic chairs, the electric massage machines and our shops are better equipped to do business than we were a few years ago. The worst problem that we have to contend with is getting barbers. I have had a great deal of trouble with this part of the business, because so few of the younger men are now learning the trade. I would like to see more of the young men learn. It is an independent way to make your living anywhere you go. If the younger men would learn the trade it would not pass away from us. As it is we could hold our own in this business. When I first came to Des Moines all of the best shops were owned by colored men and they were having good trade, but could not take care of the trade with so few barbers. So now we have but a few shops and still need more barbers. I hope I will see the time when more of the young colored men will learn the barber trade and try to make a success of it.

Sam G. Lewis.
How To Make a Success in Business.
It is a matter of time and work. First, understand every detail of your business, and then go ahead. All you need to do is keep on trying. You cannot do successfully what you do not perfectly understand.

It will always be capital bearing a large income of interest. Business in every age of the world has been the chief pioneer in the march of man's civilization. Blessings everywhere follow its advancing footsteps. There is no element which will enter into our future success more vitally, have greater influence and bearing on our national prosperity or prove a more obvious safeguard against evils which may naturally arise from a continued flush of success than perfect and judicious popular education.

Get into the right place, stay there and master your situation, and success is yours. There never was a business in which all failed. There is always room at the top. Young men, you are the architects of your own fortunes. Rely upon your own strength of body and soul. Have the courage to discharge a debt while you have the money in your pocket. Have the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much you may admire it. Have the courage to seek your mind when you should do so, and hold your tongue when it is better you should be silent. Have the courage to tell a man why you will not lend him your money. He will respect you more than if you tell him you can't. Have the courage to review your own conduct, to condemn it where you detect faults. To amend it to the best of your ability. To make good resolutions for your future guidance and to keep them.

Never use profane language before your customers or allow anyone to do so in your place of business. Respectfully,
I. M. Jones.

BLAGBURN BEATEN UP.

On Monday evening, April 6th, Mr. E. Tracy Blagburn, head clerk in our city engineer's office, was beaten up by a gang of white hoodlums, led by one who was a former employee at the engineer's office, but had been discharged from said department. This same man with his friends tried to defeat Mr. Myerly because he kept a colored man at the head of that department, and after he had failed to defeat Myerly he met Mr. Blagburn in front of the Chamberlain hotel on Seventh and Locust streets and started a fuss, in which he and his two or three white friends jumped on Blagburn and beat him up very badly. The doctor had to take several stitches and dress his blackened eye. The young man is arrested and trial will come off soon. We hope that these rascals will be severely punished. Mr. Blagburn is suffering very much, although able to go out this week.

NEW BUSINESS IN OUR CITY.

It is indeed a pleasure to announce that two new business stores will soon open up in our city. One is a drug store, to be opened May 1st by Mr. W. H. McCree on the corner of Ninth and Park streets in that new three story building, and the other a new grocery store by D. G. Patterson and Mr. Wilson, formerly a farmer near Osceola. These young men are fine fellows, each splendidly equipped for their chosen vocation. Mr. McCree, a Fisk university graduate and full course in pharmacy in the Iowa State university, graduating there last summer, has had much experience in practical drug business, as he is clerked in a drug store in Iowa City and this city. Mr. D. G. Patterson has had more than sixteen years of actual clerical work in the old McQuaid grocery in this city and Minneapolis and St. Paul and for the past few years has been a clerk with H. S. Chase, the largest grocery company in Iowa. Young Wilson has had some grocery business experience in California. We hope that every race loving citizen will not only give them their own trade but ask your white neighbors and friends to trade there. They are worthy young men. Let us all work for them, boost for them and trade with them. It was indeed difficult to get such a good location in a new building. The securing of this splendid building was due wholly to the hard work of Editor John L. Thompson, as those in a position fully know.

BUXTON NEWS.

A Fine Wedding.

(Special to Bystander.)

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. London on Wednesday evening, April 8th, at 7:30 p. m. occurred the marriage of Dr. L. R. Willis and Mrs. Ella J. Lucas, Rev. E. B. Woodard officiating.

The couple was quietly married in the presence of their relatives and most intimate friends. A large number of friends were previously invited to attend what was supposed to be a party, at which the announcement of the date of the marriage was to be made. On the arrival of their friends each was told to guess what was to be the surprise of the evening, but no one guessed just what had happened. After the guests had all arrived, Dr. Carter received a mock telegram from Dan Cupid in Loveland, announcing that the marriage of Dr. L. R. Willis to Mrs. Ella J. Lucas had taken place just before the arrival of the guests. The reading of the telegram was the occasion of much merriment. The bride was attired in white shadow lace over white messaline and carried a bouquet of white jacquet roses. The groom wore the conventional black. A dainty two-course luncheon was served. After an enjoyable evening the guests departed, presumably to their several homes, but instead they congregated at the office of Dr. Willis to await the arrival of the bride party, but the bride and groom, suspecting that they were to be kidnapped, decided to spend the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. London. Hardly had they retired before that mob of Buxton's best society actually entered that home and dragged that couple out of their bed, dressed them and carried them to the office of Dr. Carter. The girls taking the bride and the boys the groom. They carried them to separate rooms, giving them each a thorough initiation, putting them through various difficult stunts. It was an early hour in the morning before the party allowed the bridal couple to depart, unmolested, to their home.

The bride is one of Buxton's teachers, highly esteemed by all who know her. The groom is Buxton's only Negro dentist and has a lucrative practice. Mrs. A. C. Fisher of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Good of Grinnell, Iowa, were in the city last week attending the Willis and Lucas wedding. Mrs. E. A. Carter entertained a few friends last Saturday evening at progressive whist as a surprise, in honor of her husband's birthday.

DAVENPORT, IOWA.

(Special.)

Keep your eye on the date! Tuesday evening, April 21, 1914, at Bethel A. M. E. church, southeast corner of Eleventh and Ripley streets. M. V. P. Geo. O. Terrell, D. G. M., and M. V. P. Hon. Geo. H. Woodson, D. G. Atty., of district grand lodge, No. 30, G. W. O. of O. F., will pay their annual visit to Eureka lodge, No. 3899. The Morning Glory Household of Ruth, No. 1016, at which time he will deliver an address to the public.

C. P. Jones, D. D. G. M. Mrs. Katie Green, D. M. N. G. Mr. Eugene Green, P. S.

For Constipation.

Mr. L. H. Farshaw, a prominent druggist of Spirit Lake, Iowa, says: "Chamberlain's Tablets are certainly the best thing on the market for constipation." Give these tablets a trial. You are certain to find them agreeable and pleasant in effect. Price, 25¢. For sale by all dealers.

MARSHALLTOWN ITEMS.

Mrs. Grace Humphrey entertained the Dunbar Progressive club at the home of her mother, Mrs. I. L. Brown, last Wednesday. Delegates were elected for the convention as follows: Mrs. Grace Humphrey and Miss Beulah Wheeler, alternate. The club will meet with Mrs. Sadie Warn next week.

Mrs. William Brown of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Romans last Friday. She also delivered a lecture at the Second Baptist church, which was largely attended. Supper was served after the lecture.

Mrs. Fred Simms, formerly Miss Lulu Gilmore, left last week for Toledo, Iowa, where she will make her home. Mr. Simms is electrician at one of the leading theaters there.

Mrs. Rederick of Grinnell, Iowa, is in the city visiting her daughter, Miss Mayme Rederick. While here she is the guest of Mrs. W. D. Crawford.

Mr. Carl Brown returned Tuesday from Nevada, Iowa, where he was attending to business matters.

Mrs. Carrie Suter returned from Mason City, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Taylor, for several weeks.

Mr. John Spencer spent Sunday in the city. While here he was the guest of Mr. W. D. Crawford.

Mrs. R. J. Roman, assisted by Mrs. Sellars, trained about twenty-seven children for an Easter program. It was splendidly given from the oldest to youngest child, which was little Clorine Humphrey, only two and one-half years old. Rev. Roman can be justly proud of his helpmate. Every seat in the church was taken and the program was enjoyed by all present.

The ball given April 2nd by the Mysterieux club was well attended. People from Waterloo, Boone, Iowa Falls and Toledo, Iowa, were guests.



DISTINGUISHED LODGE MAN HERE.

The above cut of Mr. Henry E. Burris of Rock Island, Ill., 33d degree Mason, who made his official inspection visit with King Solomon Commandery and the Geo. H. Clegg Chapter. He gave a rigid inspection of the orders and found them in fine condition. Mr. Burris is one of the strongest high Masons in Illinois. He is deputy eminent commander of Illinois and was grand master eight years, was grand treasurer of G. C. K. T. seven years, founder of the Prince Hall Masonic home in Rock Island, founder of the Mystic Light and has been a U. S. mail carrier in Rock Island since 1880, twenty-four years. He spent a part of Sunday and Monday here. His talk on Templarism was great.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., NOTES.

Mr. Adkins of Kansas City was transacting business here a few days last week.

Howard Walker, the chauffeur employed by E. F. Westheimer, discovered a man acting rather suspiciously about the home of his employer last Friday night, marched him down town and had a policeman arrest him. During the absence of Mr. Westheimer and family Howard is in charge of their beautiful home, hence he will not allow anyone to trespass upon their property.

Dr. Crossland expects to purchase an automobile in the near future.

Mrs. M. Beard has returned from Des Moines, after a few weeks' visit with relatives in that city, being her first time in that city. She was much impressed with the hospitality of the people she met during her visit.

Mr. Geo. W. Love, president of the Love Regalia Co. of Kansas City, was in our city last week.

Miss Minnie Payne of Chillicothe was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thos. Hatcher, from last Friday until Monday. It will be remembered by our readers that Miss Payne spent part of her vacation here last summer and by her charming disposition made many friends and they were sorry her stay this time was so brief, as they could not arrange many parties for her. Mrs. Hatcher gave a reception in her honor last Saturday afternoon. The invitations were issued to ladies only.

The X. I. I. club gave a dancing party at Robinson's hall last Monday night. The members of this club are the boys and girls of the younger set and a large number of their friends were present to enjoy the dancing program.

The annual Easter sermon of the K. T. was held at the Episcopal church on Seventeenth street last Sunday afternoon.

J. H. Simms, Jr., and his friend, Mr. Baker, students at the K. U., were the guests of the former's parents last Saturday and Sunday.

Among those who went to Kansas City to attend the wedding of Miss Lena S. Johnson of that city and Mr. Tugg Wilson of Des Moines, Iowa, were Mr. and Mrs. Winn, formerly of this city; Mr. A. Lankford and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith. The bride is a relative of Mrs. Smith.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hudson was the scene for a beautiful reception Monday evening, complimentary to Mrs. S. Joe Brown, state organizer of Federated Clubs of Des Moines, Iowa. An impromptu program of music and addresses furnished the diversion of the evening. Mesdames J. D. Anthony, E. Askew, T. J. Bell, M. Askew, A. R. Morgan and Rev. J. H. Garrison rendered solos, accompanied by Mesdames A. J. Hogg and J. D. Anthony. An eloquent address of welcome was extended the guest of honor in behalf

Record, the senior class monthly publication, was distributed last week and by the courtesy of the principal, J. H. Simms, we received the current issue.

The soda fountain at Thompson's drug store has reopened for the season. So when in need of drugs, toilet articles, etc., or a cold, refreshing drink don't forget our only druggist.

At our city election on the 7th inst. the mayor, Mr. E. Marshall, and the city treasurer, Mr. F. Allen, were the only republicans elected. Thus the city council remains democratic.

Rev. Prince of Kansas City, Kans., who has been "called" as the pastor of Francis Street Baptist church, has spent most of this week in our city in consultation with the officers and members of that church.

Miss Francis Fields gave a reception Monday afternoon in honor of the Mesdames Woods and Winn of Des Moines. The latter was formerly a resident of this city. During the reception the Brewer and Thomas Mandolin club played all the latest music. About 100 ladies were there during the receiving hours.

DAVENPORT NOTES.

The entertainment at Bethel A. M. E. church Thursday evening, April 9, put on by the Rock Island Elites, under the auspices of the A. M. E. stewardecasses, was a decided success in every particular.

Easter services were of high class order at both churches. Both churches had fine appropriate programs.

Mrs. James, who underwent an operation, is reported doing nicely at this writing.

Mrs. D. S. Holmes is very sick at St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. Emma Brooks underwent an operation at her home Sunday morning and is resting easy.

Mrs. Georgia Perkins is on the sick list.

Mrs. J. R. Busey, who had an accident by having her hand caught in an electric wringer, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Ruth Bright, the W. G. M. of the O. E. S. of Iowa and jurisdiction, gave a lecture to the Naomi chapter, No. 1, last Friday evening. It was by far the best lecture ever heard by the members of this chapter. The grand matron has everything at tongue's end, speaking with perfect ease, making the work as plain as A, B, C. The chapter members were filled with enthusiasm and were left in full light of lady Masonry. The chapter entertained in honor of its grand matron after the lecture. A number of the Master Masons were present and enjoyed the good things.

The Third Baptist church bazaar is attracting quite a good deal of interest.

The following were visitors in Davenport over Sunday: Prof. W. G. Hamilton of Chicago, representing the Enterprise school; Mr. Clifford Culbertson of Clinton, Miss Gertrude Lloyd of Muscatine.

Miss La Verne Martin of Dubuque is here for an indefinite time.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA.

(Last Week.)

Rev. M. H. Spencer has returned from a trip to Oklahoma.

The Ladies' Aid of the Mt. Zion Baptist church met with Mrs. D. C. Gordon on Thursday afternoon. At the close of the session the hostess served light refreshments.

Mrs. W. H. Hudson and Mrs. A. J. Hogg and children have returned from an extended visit in Chicago.

The A. I. P. club were the guests of Mrs. O. J. Mullen on Friday. The afternoon was spent in philanthropic work. At the close of which a dainty three-course luncheon was served.

Mr. L. Maxsey is able to be out again, after suffering from a serious attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. J. D. Anthony was hostess Friday to the Art and Culture club. The afternoon was spent in visiting and needlework and was concluded with a delightful luncheon.

(This Week.)

The first real day of spring weather which dawned Easter morning added the element necessary to the glorious celebration of the resurrection.

Rev. S. B. Moore, P. E., arrived in the city to hold his third quarterly conference at the A. M. E. church. We are glad to report that Mrs. Orpha Washington is convalescing.

Easter was observed at the A. M. E. church with appropriate services. Rev. S. B. Moore, P. E., preached three eloquent sermons during the day. Zest was added to the services by the beautiful renditions of the choir at the morning and evening services. The Sunday school rendered a program at their usual hour.

Mrs. S. Joe Brown of Des Moines arrived in the city Monday morning and will deliver a lecture at the A. M. E. church Tuesday evening.

Mr. C. F. Williams has returned home from a several days' visit to Minneapolis.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hudson was the scene for a beautiful reception Monday evening, complimentary to Mrs. S. Joe Brown, state organizer of Federated Clubs of Des Moines, Iowa. An impromptu program of music and addresses furnished the diversion of the evening. Mesdames J. D. Anthony, E. Askew, T. J. Bell, M. Askew, A. R. Morgan and Rev. J. H. Garrison rendered solos, accompanied by Mesdames A. J. Hogg and J. D. Anthony. An eloquent address of welcome was extended the guest of honor in behalf

of the Art and Culture club by Rev. J. H. Garrison, also splendid remarks by Rev. S. B. Moore, P. E., which were ably responded to by Mrs. S. Joe Brown, and in glowing terms she expressed her appreciation for the hospitality accorded her while in the city. At the close of the program the hours were marked by informality and concluded by the hostess serving a dainty repast, assisted by Mesdames T. J. Bell, A. J. Hogg and M. H. Spencer.

Mrs. Myrtle Morgan was hostess to the A. I. P. club at their regular meeting last Friday afternoon. At the close of the program a two-course luncheon was served.

The Art and Culture club met Friday with Mrs. T. J. Bell. The hostess was brought to a close by the hostess serving a dainty repast.

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

(Special to Bystander.)

Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Nu fraternity met last night and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. H. Lorry, Pol.; E. E. Graves, V. Pol.; W. H. Beshears, K. R. S. and Exch.; H. H. London, Strat.; A. A. Keen, Lieut. Strat.; board of directors, W. H. Lorry, E. E. Graves, W. H. Beshears, Ernest Clayton and B. L. Duke.

GALESBURG, ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Gash have returned from a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. Winston of Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Anderson of Monmouth spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Jane Brown and Miss Addie Johnson left Saturday for Chicago.

Mrs. Bryant Gregory and Miss Helen Wilson spent Sunday in Peoria. The Easter exercises at Allen chapel were exceptionally fine. A splendid program was rendered by the children, after which the pastor showed a number of pictures on the screen. The sacred songs and biblical scenes and characters were much enjoyed by the large congregation.

Miss Jennie Lewis of Kewanee spent Sunday here.

The Misses Dorothy and Marie Hawkins spent Sunday in Aurora.

Little Ruth Skinner entertained several little girls Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her fifth birthday. Light refreshments were served the guests.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Waller were held Friday afternoon at Dean's chapel, in charge of Rev. C. W. Webster, of the Second Baptist church. Interment was at Linwood.

Quite a number of Negro women availed themselves of the opportunity to vote at the recent election. Galesburg went dry by a good majority. At the recent meeting held at Central church Mrs. Susan Allen spoke. She was the only Negro on the program.

Miss Grace Reed is visiting in Chicago.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

(Special to Bystander.)

Easter greetings to the Sons of Illinois and Iowa and jurisdiction. Sunday, April 12, 1914, Easter services, under the auspices of Eureka Commandery, No. 13, K. T., were held at McKinley Baptist church, Rock Island. A beautiful program was rendered by the choir and commandery. Sir Knight John H. Slaughter was master of ceremonies. March, organ, Mrs. James Liggins of Rock Island. Song by choir. Invocation by Sir L. Davis of G

AN IMPORTANT CROP

American Tobacco Industry Is Highly Specialized.

Department of Agriculture Recommends Methods of Culture for Types of Weed Suited Only to Well Defined Areas.

Washington.—Each important tobacco district of the United States produces a type of tobacco for special purposes of manufacture or export. The methods of growing and handling a crop must vary according to type of leaf desired, and therefore according to the particular district where it is grown. The United States department of agriculture has just issued a bulletin on "Tobacco Culture" which recommends methods for the production of various American types.

The bulletin emphasizes the fact that overproduction is a constant menace in all the established centers of tobacco growing and that the development of the industry in new sections on a large scale is hardly advisable at present. Another reason why tobacco culture in untried sections may result in failure is that the leaf produced will not be quite right in type, and therefore it will not find a satisfactory market.

The commercial value of tobacco is influenced to a greater degree by particular soil and climatic conditions than is that of almost any other important crop. This has caused the industry to become highly specialized and the trade looks regularly to well-defined areas for the various types of leaf it requires.

As tobacco grows readily over so large an area it is not strange that many farmers experiment with it and often secure seeming success. That is, the plants grow readily but when it comes time to sell the crop the farmer can find no market.

"I have grown five acres of tobacco," a farmer writes from a district, where tobacco is not grown for the commercial trade. "But there seems to be no market. Can the department of agriculture help me?"

The department can only advise this farmer that conditions are such that even though his product appears to be of good quality he will probably be unable to market it, as the trade does not recognize his section as a tobacco-producing area. Here we have the difference emphasized between tobacco and a crop like corn for which a market may readily be found, no matter where it is grown if the quality is good.

There are three general classes of tobacco described in the new bulletin:

- (1) Cigar tobacco.
- (2) Export tobacco.
- (3) Manufacturing tobacco.

By manufacturing tobacco are meant all types used in manufacture other than cigars. The manufacturing and export classes, however, have much in common as regards cultural methods, and some types are used for manufacturing and for export; therefore these two classes are considered together as distinguished from the cigar tobacco.

Each of these three classes of tobacco may be subdivided into types, depending on their special uses, methods of growing and curing, or on the variety of seed used. In the case of cigar tobacco there are three principal types, corresponding to the three principal types of the cigar—wrapper leaf, binder leaf, and filler leaf. In the manufacturing and export tobacco are such types as the flue-cured, Virginia sun-cured, White Burley, dark flue-cured, etc. These various types are produced on certain special types of soil and according to definite methods of growing, curing and handling the crop. In some cases the variety of seed used is also an important factor. The special uses of the principal types embraced in the three fundamental classes of tobacco are brought out in connection with the cultural directions for the more important types.

A typical district for the culture of cigar tobacco is the Connecticut valley. The new bulletin outlines briefly the best cultural methods for this region. Detailed instructions are given on care of the seed bed, preparing and fertilizing the land, transplanting and cultivating, and harvesting. The export and manufacturing types of tobacco are grown mainly in Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, West Virginia, southern Ohio and southeastern Indiana. Best methods for the culture of the various types, are explained in the new bulletin.

One of the most troublesome and expensive features of tobacco culture, particularly in the southern districts, is the control of numerous insects, which if not combated would often-times completely destroy the commercial value of the crop. Among the more important insects attacking the tobacco plant may be mentioned the tobacco flea-beetle, the tobacco "wireworm," cutworms, the hornworms, or "greenworms," and the tobacco budworm. Of these the hornworms, or "greenworms," are usually the most destructive.

"Congress has appropriated \$500,000 for the eradication of hog cholera. Why cannot the government expend an equal amount of money, or more, for the eradication of typhoid fever and malaria, two diseases which

To Encourage Rural Hygienics. an equal amount of money, or more, for the eradication of typhoid fever and malaria, two diseases which

Manuel L. Quezon, resident commissioner from the Philippine Islands, has an interesting map, sent him recently. It is one representing the islands, and is woven of a kind of fiber in different colors, some tints showing the land and others water. Even the titles are wrought in colored grass.

The whole thing is about three yards long by two wide, and hangs on the wall of Mr. Quezon's room, a most conspicuous object to every visitor. It

are causing a far more serious economic loss to the American people than is the dangerous ailment which affects the pork supply of the country."

This question occurred to Senator J. E. Ransdell of Louisiana a few days ago, and the introduction of a bill providing for the appropriation of \$500,000 for the encouragement of rural sanitation, with special reference to the eradication of malaria and typhoid, is the result of the southern member's inquiry. When the introduction of the bill was announced briefly many persons wondered how the government would spend a half million dollars in work to eradicate typhoid and malaria. Senator Ransdell's bill provides for the work to be done under the authority of the United States public health service because, through this bureau, the government is already carrying on restricted investigations having the same object as the legislation which is now proposed. The work is now being pushed as fast as funds will allow, in a few states; the new legislation will permit it to be intensified and extended into every state where the diseases are prevalent.

For several years the federal government has been represented in malarial investigations by Dr. R. H. von Emdor, who has been detailed by Surgeon General Rupert Blue to work in a number of southern states in co-operation with municipal and state health authorities. Headquarters for the work were established in Mobile, and investigations have been carried on in various sections of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, South Carolina, and at the present time a malaria survey is being made in North Carolina.

The public health service has also carried on various typhoid studies, and it is planned to continue these investigations so long as the amount of money available will permit the work to go on. The government's health authorities are particularly anxious to lead and co-operate with state and municipal health authorities in all parts of the country in the work of eradicating both malaria and typhoid. Although these two diseases are caused by two entirely different germs and have no relation, the work for their eradication is similar and makes for the improvement of public health conditions generally.

To guard against malaria it is necessary to drain swamps and clean up other places where malaria-carrying mosquitoes breed, and to prevent typhoid it is necessary to purify water, milk and food supplies in which the typhoid bacillus may be carried, and to improved system of sewage disposal. The screening of houses is advised in the work to prevent both diseases, keeping out mosquitoes to guard against malaria and the germ-carrying house fly to prevent the spread of typhoid. According to health authorities, if every community in the country did everything possible to guard its people against the two diseases, malaria and typhoid, the United States would have an almost perfect system of sanitation and a greatly improved condition of the public health.

Representative O'Shaughnessy of Rhode Island, dropped into the capital post office the other day \$8,000 letters addressed to his constituents in Little Rhody. Each letter contained a frank slip which, being returned to the congressman properly addressed, will be good for one package of vegetable and garden seeds furnished by Uncle Sam to the people through their representatives in congress.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy recommends in his letter to the farmers' wives the series of farmers' bulletins issued by the agricultural department, and offers to send them under congressional frank to all who may apply.

One hundred and twenty-five thousand packets of Representative O'Shaughnessy's quota of seeds this year and he expresses the opinion that as a result of his campaign on behalf of the "back to the farm" movement, every seed in every packet will be planted this year in Rhode Island.

However successful his seed campaign may be Mr. O'Shaughnessy cannot be elected president of the United States, as according to the congressional directory he was born in Ireland on May 1, 1868.

Senator James P. Clarke of Arkansas enjoys the distinction of being the only member of the senate who has taken the oath of office with another senator. Usually the sitting state colleague performs the service for the new man.

Mr. Clarke was elected to succeed the late James K. Jones. The struggle was of the character that leaves scars. Senator James H. Berry—dead within the past few weeks—had served for many years with Mr. Jones, and in the campaign between Jones and Clarke was so partial to the former that when Mr. Clarke came into the senate to begin his services he did not ask to allow Mr. Berry to introduce him.

When some one suggested that he accept the escort of some other senator he refused, saying:

"No; if I cannot go down with my colleague, I will not ask any one else to go with me. I will go alone."

And he did.

Heard on Boston Common.

See—Those dear old trees; I never see them but they remind me of the past.

He—The only tree that reminds me of the past is the birch.—Boston Evening Transcript.

CUSTODIAN OF UNCLE SAM'S MANY MILLIONS

The man who has more money than anyone else in the United States is John Burke.

John Burke is a very rich man, but he cannot lay his hands on nearly as much ready cash as can John Burke. John Burke of Devil's Lake, N. D. The size of his holdings is nearly a billion and a half dollars. John D. Rockefeller is a very rich man, but he cannot lay his hands on nearly as much ready cash as can John Burke. John Burke of Devil's Lake is treasurer of the United States, so the money is not actually his. "Money, money, money," he mused the other day, "but not a cent to spend." Not that he has a hankering to spend prodigally, for John Burke, like others who command large wealth, is a frugal man. Literally, Mr. Burke has all kinds of money in his hands. Very few people know how many kinds of money there are in the United States. There are 10, to be exact, with the 11th, in the form of the new reserve notes, about to come into existence. First there is gold, which is full legal tender, but which is not circulated freely in the states, though a common medium of exchange on the Pacific coast, where, like elsewhere in the West and South, a disinclination exists among the people to use paper.

Next there is the standard silver dollar, rarely seen in the East, but common in the West and South. Some 72,000,000 of these are circulating today, but, merely as one item in his possession, Mr. Burke has 158,000,000 tucked away in canvas bags in his vaults. The silver dollar is legal tender except where the contract provides otherwise.

Third on the list is subsidiary silver, legal tender to any sum not exceeding \$10. Fourth is the treasury note of the act of July 14, 1890, legal tender except where otherwise provided in the contract. Then come the greenbacks, legal tender except as to duties on imports and interest on the public debt. Gold certificates and silver certificates make up two more classifications. Though not legal tender, these certificates are receivable for all public dues and make up the chief circulating medium. National bank notes are an eighth kind.

Right now he is exceptionally busy. The previous administration in its closing days installed in the service a new method of receiving money into the treasury from the many collection points—customs houses, offices of collectors of internal revenue and the like. To displace an old and cumbersome method of remitting by cash to sub-treasuries, a check system was installed by which remittances by check came direct to Washington. This threw a tremendous burden of added work on the office of the treasurer, which, among other new characteristics, took on that of a clearing house.

It had been the custom of Senator Elkins to have an annual dinner to bring together his business associates, and since his death his father-in-law has continued the custom. The dinner was not in any sense a business or political gathering but speeches were made, chiefly reminiscent, and it seemed to be the consensus of opinion of the railroad men present that good times are coming again.

The fact is not generally known that Mr. Davis is a railroad president himself, engaged in the active management of the coke and coal railroad that is developing the great coal sections of West Virginia. The office of the company is in Washington, and Mr. Davis' son-in-law, Arthur Lee, is vice president of the company.

Senator Davis began life as a brakeman on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad when in his teens, and gave up that occupation to begin, in Piedmont, W. Va., the business career that has since brought him wealth, distinction and power. He is a self-made man, in the fullest sense of the term, his educational advantages having been limited, and his success due entirely to his own industry and brains.

HEAD OF ENGLAND'S GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOL

Eton, Harrow and Winchester are three schools of which all Englishmen are proud. One need not have been educated at one of them to feel the thrill which these names recall. To many Eton has a magic all its own. As one mounts to Upper school one reads upon the walls name after name of boys who have made history. And in that stately room in which the senior boys do congregate one notes not only names but reflections in painting and statuary of boys who became great men, who were to live to carve their names not merely in wood but in their country's story—Pitt and Fox, Fielding and Shelley not the least. This beautiful room, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, contains the busts of many of the old boys. We see the desk of a famous head master, Dr. Keate, whose name survives in Keate's Lane. Through Upper school we pass to the head master's room, and the morbid will note the flogging block.

Before entering Upper school we shall have visited Lower school, devoted to the training of the younger boys. Here also the first thing which meets the eye is another flogging block, destined for service when these same younger boys are unduly troublesome.

Eton college was founded by Henry VI in 1440, and his statue today ornaments the quadrangle which faces the chapel. That chapel was also founded by the king and was intended to be larger than, as it is in some respects a counterpart of, King's college, Cambridge. The chapel was finished in 1482, and meantime the college buildings were growing up beside it. One doorway bears date 1517, and, indeed, in Henry VIII's day much was added to the school; about this time Provost Lupton added a chapel and a beautiful tower. It was in this Henry's reign that we find the first literary schoolmaster, Nicholas Udall, who wrote the earliest English comedy, "Ralph Roister Doister."

GEORGIA'S NEW REPRESENTATIVE IN SENATE

To fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Bacon, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the senate, Governor Slaton of Georgia has named W. S. West of Valdosta, a close personal and a political friend.

The new senator is sixty-five years old and while at one time a practicing lawyer, the greater part of his life has been devoted to the lumber business. He is reputed to be worth several millions. He has figured in state politics for many years, has been several times a member of the legislature and is an ex-president of the

several millions. He has figured in state politics for many years, has been several times a member of the legislature and is an ex-president of the

Innovation in Telephoning. The Paris telephone bureau has established an interesting innovation, called "service rappela."

For an annual subscription of six dollars, subscribers get a guarantee that "central" will take the numbers of all persons calling them while they are absent from their homes or offices. When the subscriber returns he merely asks "central" to give him the list. If he leaves a deposit with the company "central" will also take any message for him, if he fails to answer

his call, and will read it to him on his return. This service costs four cents a message.

"Central" also informs all persons calling that they are calling a "rap-pela" subscriber, so that they may leave their messages or numbers with the operator if the person called happens to be out.

Continuous One. "Pa, what is a fatigue uniform?" "The kind messenger boys wear, my son."

MAKE KITCHEN WORK EASIER

Cleaning of Pots and Kettles Need Not Be the Buggy That It is for So Many.

It is quite possible to go into many kitchens the first thing in the morning and find an alarming array of dirty pots and pans on which the remains of food cooked the night before has hardened and become encrusted on the inside. This means an enormous amount of really unnecessary work in the morning. Now, though it may not be possible for the cook, after a late dinner with guests attending, to set to work and to clean thoroughly all the utensils used, yet it is possible for her, as each is used, to fill it three parts full of boiling water, putting in with this a small lump of soda. Then after dinner is served all that it is necessary is to empty the contents, rinse the pans well to remove all scraps of food left on the sides, dry them and hang them in the draft where the air can reach them.

Next morning when the girl has more time, she can have some hot water and soda ready in a large dishpan. Then the pans may be dipped into this and rubbed off thoroughly with a cloth soaked and dipped in fine sand; then they should be well rinsed and dried and put back in their places.

Should a pan have been allowed to burn and there are still some burning fragments clinging to it, a little soda water should be boiled up in it until all the fragments are loosened and then the pot should be scoured.

RICE DUMPLINGS A DELICACY

Cooked With Apples and Served With Cream or Other Sauce They Make Ideal Dessert.

Pick and wash a half pound of rice and boil it gently in one quart of water till it becomes dry, keeping the pot well covered and not stirring it. Then take it off the fire and spread it out to cool on the bottom of an inverted sieve, loosening the grains lightly with a fork, that all the moisture may evaporate. Pare half a dozen peppins or any other large, juicy apples, and take out the cores. Then fill each cavity with marmalade or with lemon and sugar. Cover every apple all over with a thick coating of the boiled rice. Tie up each in a separate cloth and put them into a pot of cold water. They will require about an hour and a quarter before they begin to boil, perhaps longer. Turn them out in a large dish, and be careful in doing so not to break the dumplings. Serve them with cream sauce, or with butter, sugar and nutmeg beaten together.

To Make Okra Soup.

Okra soup, or gumbo soup, can be made in a good many ways. For one kind make a rich stock from beef and veal bones strain and skim. Add to a quart of the stock a pint of okra cut in small pieces and stewed with a pint of tomatoes and a pint of water until tender. Put in three or four teaspoonsful of rice and simmer until it is tender. Then serve very hot. This soup, of course, does not equal chicken gumbo soup, which is one of the most delicious soups made, but which takes four or five hours in the making and calls for chicken, beef, okra, potato, onion, rice, tomato, green pepper, bacon and several other ingredients.

Mutton Roll.

Pass one pound of lean cooked mutton and a small quantity of lean bacon through a fine mincer and place in a mixing bowl. Add half a teaspoonful of fine bread crumbs, a little finely minced onion, and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Whip one egg until light, mix together with the prepared meat, and roll into an oblong cake on a floured board. Tie the roll in a piece of buttered muslin and stew in thick brown sauce for an hour.

Cream of Corn Soup.

One can grated corn, one pint boiling water. Cook gently 20 minutes, then rub through a sieve. Melt two tablespoonsful butter. When bubbling add two tablespoonsful flour, one teaspoonful salt and dash white pepper and stir in a smooth paste, then add gradually to it one pint milk and cook until smooth and creamy. Stir all the time. Cook five minutes on back of the stove, where it will not burn, and add corn; heat thoroughly and serve.

Stuffed Corn Beef.

Take a piece of well-corned rump or round, about six or seven pounds, make several deep cuts in it, fill cuts with stuffing of bread crumbs, soaked, squeezed quiet dry, butter, good pinch of cloves, allspice, pepper, a little finely chopped onion and a little thyme. Then tie up tightly in a cloth and saturate it with vinegar. Boil about three hours.

Lamb and Macaroni Scallop.

Cook one cupful macaroni broken into small pieces in boiling water, salted until tender. Strain, pour over it two quarts cold water and drain again. Add three cupfuls of tomato sauce and put in half a buttered baking dish. Cover with sliced lamb, then add the remaining macaroni. Cover with crumbs, dot with bits of butter and bake until brown.

To Prevent Glass From Cracking.

When boiling water is being poured in a glass if a silver spoon is placed in the glass first it prevents it cracking.

About Grease Marks on Silk.

To remove grease marks, take a lump of magnesia and rub it well on the spot, letting it dry, then brush the powder off.

When Stewing Fruit.

When sweetening sour fruit, less sugar is needed if a pinch of carbonate of soda is added to the fruit when stewing it.

For Your Kitchen Range.

Add six or eight drops of turpentine to your stove polish and you will find it much easier to get good results.

AFRO-AMERICAN COLLINGS

Liberia is the panacea that will cure all ills from which the black man suffers in this country, as well as in Africa. This is at least the view expressed by Bishop William H. Heard of the African Methodist Episcopal church, who returned to his home in Philadelphia after six years' residence in the republic of Liberia.

Bishop Heard was United States minister resident and consul general under Presidents Cleveland and McKinley from 1895 to 1899. It was during these years that he became convinced and strongly advocated that the best way to solve the problem of race antagonism in this country was the deportation of the American negroes to Liberia. Of this fact he is equally sanguine today, and he claims his idea is strengthened by the rapid growth and progress made by the people of Liberia along educational and Christian development.

The object of the present visit of Bishop Heard to this country is to complete plans for the establishment of a large and more thoroughly equipped industrial school modeled after the one which Booker T. Washington is the head at Tuskegee, Ala. In speaking of his plans, Bishop Heard said:

"After years of contact with the native African, what he needs most today in order to civilize him is not so much Bible theory as practical manual training and to be taught the dignity of labor. Liberia has a population of 2,000,000 natives, foreign-born negroes from America and the West Indies included in this number. Thirty thousand are civilized and about 52,000 semi-civilized.

"For an industrial school like that of Hampton or Tuskegee no race appeals so strongly to the Christian world as the natives of Africa for this sort of aid—Christian education—and to no people do they make this appeal so strong a right as to the Afro-American. No race was ever so plainly marked to help the natives of Africa. God never more plainly designated two classes to march together hand in hand to the working out of their own destiny.

"The longer the conversion of Africa is delayed, the harder and slower it will be in the end for the church of Christ to do its best and most effective work. Hence I deem it our duty here in America to do that work. The natives of Liberia less than a century ago were like the aboriginal Indians in America.

"Civilization may mean either his continued enlightenment or ruin. The only thing that can save him is Christianity and industrial education, and this is what is intended to be given the native African in the industrial school, which has already been established at Freetown, in charge of Rev. Harvey C. Knight, an Afro-American, graduate of Lincoln university.

"The school, although under the management of the African Methodist Episcopal church, is being encouraged and receiving some little support from the Liberian government. The school is an absolute necessity. We are training the natives to become instructors, for they have an advantage in teaching the African, as there are several dialects spoken which are difficult for the foreigner to master intelligently. This, you see, is an advantage over outside missionary workers, and to this difficulty the native is the key."

The best thing to do is your best.

It is a fine thing the negro leaders in Kansas City are undertaking in bringing together their various charities in a federation. The charities which they sustain are highly creditable to the energy and self-sacrifice of the colored people themselves. There is very great need for all these institutions. Much of the work they do is preventive in character. Consider, for instance, the wholesome effect of the domestic science school which Mrs. T. H. W. Williams has instituted in her own home, which has trained 366 negro girls. With the various organizations federated, so they can avoid duplication of effort and co-operate more effectively, their efficiency and influence in the community must be greatly increased.—Kansas City Star.

The highest determined point in Florida is Mt. Pleasant, 302 feet above sea level, according to the United Geological Survey. The approximate average elevation of the state is 100 feet above the sea.

In England there are at least three farms devoted to the cultivation of butterflies and moths.

Henry Clay Folger, Jr., is said to have one of the finest collections of Shakespearians in the United States. He recently became the owner of the late Sir Edward Dowden's Shakespearean library, comprising some two thousand volumes. Book collecting is Mr. Folger's avocation; in the business world he is known as the president of the Standard Oil Company of New York.

The wife of an old oak rarely seems to realize that others are wise, too.

Mrs. Kate Penner and Gertrude Pendel, English nurses connected with the Constantinople hospital, have received Red Cross medals from the German emperor for gallant service during the Balkan war.

The United States has more than six million factory employees and 1,600,000 railroad employees.

Mrs. Jackson Gourdard has started for the Egyptian desert on camelback to seek material for a \$5,000 prize fete.

While the colored people of the Chesapeake basin are gradually growing into a landed class, even many of the landless majority have acquired personal property of various kinds. Some own their village homes, and it is believed that about half the colored farm laborers in Delaware own horses and carriages. In the bargain struck for wages between the white farmer and the colored farm laborer, it is a very common thing for the farmer to undertake the feeding and housing of the laborer's horse at a charge of about \$2 per month to be taken out of the wages, which may be from \$20 to \$25 a month, with board and lodging. On Saturday night the colored people crowd into the Delaware villages, many of them bringing their wives and children in their own conveyances, and making purchases for the week to come.

There are few regions in the United States where comfortable living is so cheap as it is in the tidewater area of the Chesapeake basin. Here for 6,000 or 8,000 square miles all the inhabitants are within easy reach of perhaps the richest waters in the world. Fish, oysters, clams and for much of the year aquatic game birds of many kinds, to say nothing of the muskrat, sold for food as "marsh rabbit," are amazingly plentiful, while employment in the industries dependent upon the tidal waters is almost continuous and extremely well paid.

How big the negro department, or Nashville institute, is likely to bulk in the regeneration of the South is plain when we realize that negro churches have to date absolutely divorced religion from social service, writes Mary Bronson Hart in the Boston Transcript. A negro theological student gets Greek and Hebrew and systematic theology enough to enable him to shine as a professor in a divinity school; but not one hour's training is given him in sociology, public hygiene or any topic fitting him to deal with the acute problems of the salvation of his race. Two negroes die of preventable disease for every white man. Yet the religious leaders of the people have made no capital of "Cleanliness next to godliness."

The social clinic of Nashville institute sends its students into the field as a part of their course. A kindergarten and milk depot are maintained at the school, and students of nursing, sanitation and home economics go out into the negro quarter to study and to help.

In a recent lecture was shown a significant photograph of a negro hovel of the worst ramshackle type, set in a vilely insanitary dooryard, so close under the shadow of the finest negro church in Nashville that the beautiful stonework fills the background of the picture. In the dooryard stands a negro student from the new school for negro workers, himself a clergyman, dramatically disparting and urging the reformation of the cluttered dooryard. For years the church had looked down serenely on that hovel, satisfied with emotional fervor and quite unaware of its criminal neglect of life.

Gathering and selling acorns is a new industry in Arkansas to supply eastern nursery firms with material for forest planting.

Kansas City schools have shortened study days one hour.

The patrons of the negro public schools in the vicinity of Ellicott City, Md., have asked that the board of the Howard county school commissioners increase their teachers' salaries and make certain changes in the manner of conducting their schools. In addition to increased pay for their teachers they ask that they be paid monthly, instead of quarterly as at present. They also ask that colored trustees for the schools be dropped, and that the school board take charge of selecting their teachers and conducting their schools.

The colored petitioners also urge the establishment of a negro industrial school at Alpha, where the colored people own a tract of land. They would raise \$500 toward the cost of the erection of the building. If the school should be built and meet with the approval of the state board of education, \$1,500 would come from the state treasury for its use.

The Philippine Bureau of Forestry reports that American and European lumbermen are trying to procure large and regular shipments of Philippine woods, mainly for cabinet making.

How greatly hunting enters into British social life is shown by the fact that there are, according to a recent computation, 456 recognized packs of hounds in the United Kingdom. Of these, England has 364 packs, Ireland 75 packs and Scotland 17 packs. In round numbers, the packs which hunt the fox and deer total some 9,000 couples of hounds, while of harriers and beagles there are 3,500 couples.

None but very handsome women should take a chance on using slang.

Holland has 1,436 co-operative agricultural societies, with a membership of 156,000.

One of the largest and most valuable timber trees of the country is the tulip tree, known to lumbermen as yellow poplar. It is related to the magnolia, but is the only tree of its kind in the world.

In Nuremberg 800 workmen are employed in making lead soldiers and lead toys. They turn out about 100,000 lead soldiers a day.

BASEBALL

Commenting on the reports of Otis Cradall and Arthur Wilson jumping, John B. Foster, secretary of the Giants, says: "Any player who jumps the Giants shows by his action that he does not consider himself of the caliber necessary for a championship team."

Johnny Williams, the young Hawaiian pitcher with the Tigers, can do almost as many things with his feet as most people can with their hands. But thus far he hasn't been able to row a boat, shave himself or pitch with his toes.

Clyde Milan's new contract with Washington is for one year only. This was at the suggestion of Manager Griffith, who told Milan that he wanted to be free to give the outfielder a raise next year if he did work to deserve it.

Second base seemed to be the hoodoo position of the Detroit, New York and Chicago American league teams last year. All of these clubs expect to have regular men occupy this position the coming summer.

Pitcher Lefty McGuire of Baltimore, and former Brave, will have to stay out of the game this year. He has a chronic illness dating back to the time he was released by the Braves. He was traded for Briscoe Lord.

It seems strange that McGraw is unable to turn out a successful baseball manager. Bresnahan, Bowerman, Dahlen and Tenney having failed, it is up to Robinson, Herzog and McCormick to make good.

Max Carey, who led the National league base hits last season, is out to duplicate the feat. There is hardly a chance of his being supplanted by any of the aspirant recruits the coming season.

There is no denying Art Devlin has a fast organization in the Oaks. He has several former big leaguers, and his own experience will go far in leading the coast team to the top of the league.

Baseball fans will be glad to hear that Germany Schaefer and Nick Altrock are going to master the tango, so that they can perform on the coaching lines before each game.

Walter Maraville, Brave shortstop, has been induced to postpone his wedding until after the ball season. Manager Stallings says bridegrooms are hoodoos to a club.

Baltimore in the International league will have several former big league players on its staff this coming season. Among them are Midkiff, Ball, Daniels and Cree.

The Giants are trying out a catcher named Wilson. The new one is Tom and McGraw says he will take the place left vacant by Arthur, who jumped to the Reds.

Talking of southpaws, Charley Herzog has two on his staff that are as good as any National league team has. Rube Benton and Earl Yngling are the two, southpawers.

Pitcher Earl Hamilton is one of the few crack players with the St. Louis Browns. Hamilton is regarded as one of the best southpaw heavies in the American league.

Bobby Byrne has already made good as second sacker for the Phils, and Manager Doolin says he'll make Philadelphia fans forget all about Otto Knebe.

Pitcher Dick Robertson, turned back to Savannah by Cincinnati, has been sold to the Birmingham club of the Southern league for a price said to be \$2,000.

Eddie Foster is going like a house afire this year. The speedy midge expects to have the best season of his career, to make up for his idleness last year.

A gipsy fortune teller recently told Joe Birmingham that he was going to have a lot of luck. Gipsy fortune tellers don't read the sport pages, evidently.

Pitcher Blanding of the Naps says Ty Cobb leads Joe Jackson because he can hit all pitchers. Chief Bender and Jack Warhop have Joe Jackson's goat.

Cleveland needs more speed, says Johnny Evers, who certainly ought to know, as he hasn't seen the club but once or twice in the last six or seven years.

Tommy O'Connor, the crack shortstop of the Notre Dame team last season, has signed to play with Grand Rapids of the Central league.

Ed Konetchy says the Pirates will win the flag this season. And this is his first year with the Buccaneers.

Manager Stallings has three Cubans on his team—Gonzales, third baseman, and Lugue and Villigon, pitchers.

The Toledo franchise in the Southern Michigan league is said to be owned by Charley Somers.

Doc Scanlon, former Brooklyn pitcher, has applied to the national commission for reinstatement.

DUBUC AMONG BIG HURLERS



Pitcher Dubuc of Detroit.

Frank J. Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers, likes giants for pitchers. The bigger they are the better they suit him. He's got what he wants in this year's crop of hurlers. There are eight six-footers on the Detroit staff, two of them shoot up six feet six inches in the air.

Here are the figures on the giant twirling crew:

	Height.	Weight.
Boehler	6.2	180
Covaleski	6	185
Comstock	5.9	170
Cavet	6.2	175
Dauus	5.10	165
Dubuc	5.10	189
Hall	6.1	185
Main	6.6	195
Reynolds	6.6	182
Schultz	5.10	175
C. Williams	5.83	160
J. Williams	6	180
Shepherd	6.1	185

Total 78.5% 2,326

While the other big league managers are worrying over their chances, Connie Mack is figuring on the size of the crowds at the next world's series.

Since Danny Murphy has departed, only Plank and Davis are left from the Athletic team that won the first pennant for Philadelphia in 1902.

Manager Chance has a big first sacker on his roster. The youngster is Henry Williams, who is sure he'll stick at the firstbase job.

"Hooks" Witte of the Giants is going to try and pitch the most ball this summer. Hooks has tried it in practice and it worked well.

Hughey Jennings says he wouldn't part with Walter Pipp for \$25,000. Hughey thinks he is one of the finest prospects he ever saw.

The pen is mightier than the sword, said the ball player, as he attached his signature to one of those Fed contracts.

Manager McGraw's secretary's name is Sparrow. There may be something behind the name at that.

Charley Herzog is showing his players a few pointers in base running. Charley is some runner.

Art Gregg, who formerly played for the Cleveland Naps, is a Brooklyn Fed.

It is likely that Rube Marquard will again be the Giants' star southpaw.

SPORTING WORLD

Coach Guy Nickalls of the Yale crews has announced the makeup of the varsity eight for the present as follows: Bow, Cushman; No. 2, Meyer; No. 3, Jenkinson; No. 4, Ropp; No. 5, Sturtevant; No. 6, Rogers; No. 7, Captain Denegre; stroke, Gilfillan; coxswain, Moore.

The ranks of former famous American athletes now serving as Olympic trainers in Europe will be augmented with the sailing of Alfred Forbes Copeland to assume his position as head coach of the Austrian Olympic team for the Berlin games of 1916.

A boxing contest for the flyweight championship of the world between Percy Jones of Wales and Eugene Cripp of France was decided in the stadium at Liverpool and ended in a victory for the Welshman on points.

The grand American handicap, the blue ribbon event among the trapshooters of this country, will for the second time in succession be shot at Dayton, O., beginning September 7, and will continue five days.

John L. Sullivan comes to bat with the announcement that the athletic games of the Panama-Pacific exposition are to be the greatest which ever have been staged.

Tommy Ryan, the old box-fighter, says that the fistic game has changed for the better, but that the pugilists are getting too much for their services today.

Even though Willie Hoppe is an expert with the ivories, he is seldom forced to play his head off in order to win.

Johnny Coulter is the baldest-headed champion the ring has seen since Ruby Bob Fitz lost to Jeffries.

Some folks think that The Guide will be baby that will give Geers a ride in the M. & M.

Here's why "Battling" Levinsky fights so often: He never has to train to take off any flesh.

Baldy McGregor, 2:06%, has been sold by the Austrians to the Russians for \$40,000.

RICH HISTORIC DRAMA

"Mission Play" of Franciscan Friars of the West.

Presented in Theater Built in Immediate Vicinity of San Gabriel Mission in California, Which Was Founded in 1771.

The Franciscan Friars, who joyfully undertook the great and glorious, though highly dangerous, task of Christianizing and thus civilizing California, led a life rigorous in the extreme, quite devoid of carnal desires for self-indulgence or gain of any sort for themselves. They had very few comforts and their privations were oftentimes tragic. Yet the stage on which their lives were set supplies such a wealth of color, action and grandeur that it yields rich and ample material for a spectacular, historic drama, such as is now wrought into the first American production of this character ever successfully offered to the public—"The Mission Play."

To John Steven McGroarty, already prominent in literary circles in California as one of the foremost historians, as well as a talented poet, belongs the honor of this brilliant triumph. Mr. McGroarty has, with consummate art, depicted the various types in the lives of those beloved and loving fathers, of their many responsibilities, emergencies and difficulties, as well as the various innocent pastimes upon which they benignly smiled. The incidents of the play are entirely true to historical facts.

This project was accompanied by the appropriate idea of building for the play a theater on mission soil, in the immediate vicinity of San Gabriel mission, which was founded in 1771 under the direction of and visited very many times by the saintly Father Junipero Serra. Though now scarred and worn, it has escaped destruction. The ground on which the playhouse stands is historic, having been given by the parish for the purpose. On this spot the Indian neophytes, under the direction of the padres, made the stone and brick with which they built San Gabriel mission. Two gigantic pepper trees, planted by Father Junipero himself, during the last years of his life, grace the entrance to the theater grounds. Most of the stage properties and many of the costumes are historical relics loaned by enthusiastic Californians. Every performer in the cast of 300 is a native of California, and so great is their pride in the play that many are serving without pay. Thus we have here a combination of perfect conditions for a truly great pageant—historic ground and appointments, also community enthusiasm.

The curtain is withdrawn, revealing picturesque San Diego bay, the "Harbor of the Sun," with its great purple promontory of Point Loma on the right and moored in the clear waters of the bay the quaint Spanish ship San Carlos, which brought to this land part of the first expedition to colonize upper or Alta California that had ever been attempted.

On the stage are visible some of the tule huts erected by the company. In the foreground three Catalonian soldiers and their corporal are on guard, discussing the situation. They complain of their hunger, regret having come to California and deplore the sickness and suffering in the camp. The California Indians they pronounce to be quite hopeless, as being too dirty, too degraded and too bestial to be attracted to baptism by even the loving kindness of Father Junipero, whom, no matter what they may say of any one else, they greatly revere.

Progressive Interrogation. A certain young mother had one pronounced weakness, and that was for millinery. Hats on shelves, hats in boxes, hats everywhere—and weighty affairs had been known to hang in the balance while a decision was being made from among the distracting collection.

One morning she was dressing for the street, and her four-year-old son was idly watching her and at the same time seeking to slake his thirst for general information.

"Mamma," he said, "did George Washington go to heaven?"

"Of course, dear."

"Mamma, will you go to heaven when you die?"

"I hope so, dear."

A moment given over to silence, then another question fell:

"Then, mamma, when you go to heaven, will you meet George Washington?"

"Yes, dear—I suppose so." Her tone was a trifle abstracted.

"Then, mamma," and the voice was hushed with the import of its question, "what hat'll you wear?"

Looking for Quail. The tourist who was anxious for game entered a western Texas hotel, paused and looked around. Then he quietly approached the desk and addressed the proprietor:

"Any quail about this neighborhood?"

"Quail!" echoed the proprietor, with an indulgent smile. "They have become so numerous around here that they are a nuisance. The cook complains that she can't throw a piece of toast out of the kitchen window but four or five fat quails fight to see which one shall get it."—Lippincott's.

Real Work Means Production. Real work consists of producing something. No matter what it is, whether splitting fence posts or rolling barrels from the point where they are not wanted to the point where they are, its qualification lies in the fact that something is done for which mankind will be the better.

But Hates to Wear It. When a man gets his first full dress suit he is so proud of it that he wants to keep it on all day.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

ON PLEASURE BENT

Mr. and Mrs. Simmp Had Most Pleasant Afternoon, if Mrs. Simmp Tells It.

"Albert Horatio," began Mrs. Simmp, tugging at his lapels, "what do you want to do this afternoon?" It was a beautiful Sunday and Mr. Simmp glanced out over the green lawn reflectively.

"Why, sleep, m'dear," replied Mr. Simmp. His shrill voice was incongruous in a man as huge as he and sometimes it irritated Mrs. Simmp. "Sleep! eat! eat! sleep! What is life to you?"

"Troublesome, m'dear," regretted Mr. Simmp. He and she had been married 25 years ago, but she was still "m'dear" to him.

"How would it do to take a long trip down the island in the car?" suggested Mrs. Simmp, dimpling coyly.

"Yes, m'dear," said Mr. Simmp. So they ordered the car and tumbled into it. Mr. Simmp joined her in the tonneau.

"Just us two, Alfred," protested Mrs. Simmp. The chauffeur was dismissed. Mr. Simmp clambered into the driver's seat, pressed the starting button and whirled away. He lighted a pipe.

"Put that out, Alfred," she commanded.

He didn't hear her.

Soon they were racing along the beach outside the city limits.

"I say, Alfred, put out that pipe," she repeated. "It gets into my eyes."

Mr. Simmp handed her and brought the car to a standstill.

"Come, sit in the front seat," he requested.

"No," she demurred. "Some one might see me."

"What of it?" he shrieked.

"Only servant girls ride in the front seat," she explained. "I have a position to maintain, remember."

"They might think I was the chauffeur," reflected Mr. Simmp, bitterly.

"Then, let me smoke, m'dear; you won't permit it in the house and this is one of my rare chances to enjoy a pipe."

"I'll suffocate," she predicted.

He put it out. "Let's turn back, m'dear."

"O, no, Alfred; let's get out in the open, far from the madding crowd, where the sunshine shines happily on the breast of the dancing girl and the zephyrus."

Mr. Simmp grunted. He started the car. He did his part, but the car didn't start.

"We have a panne, m'dear," observed Mr. Simmp.

"In the kitchen," replied Mrs. Simmp, absently, and then she grew angry. "What are you talking about?"

"The car won't go," explained Mr. Simmp.

"Why?" she asked.

He explained to her at great length. She knew he would mess things up. What was he going to do about it?

He climbed out, crawled under, bent over, peered, glared, swallowed strange sounds and discovered the trouble.

"We have no gasoline," he lamented.

"What of it?" asked Mrs. Simmp.

Mr. Simmp walked away and whispered it to his coat sleeve.

He returned. "We'll have to walk."

"I won't," she declared angrily.

"You're a brute, and I knew it when I married you, but I thought (like a fool) that I could tame you."

But she got out and together they plunged through the sand toward Galveston and home, miles away.

Mrs. Simmp has No. 4 pedal extremities and wore No. 3 shoes with high heels.

Mr. Simmp has big feet and wears big shoes and makes no bones about it.

After 20 minutes Mrs. Simmp forgot her anger and began to enjoy the exercise.

When they got home Mrs. Simmp executed a pas seul. "O, I'm so glad you enjoyed your outing. Aren't you glad you didn't stay at home and sleep, poor dear?"

With palpitating gout in one foot and excruciating corns on the other, "poor dear" eyed her fashily.

"See if you can get the doctor on the phone. This foot exchange girl says she can't understand me."—Galveston News.

In Warning. As these death-defying phrases are being propelled to press, word comes to us that the demand for colored wig will soon be abundant and that the two favored fashion tints will be purple and green.

Less than 100 years ago the most appealing outdoor sport among a good many Indians was to rush upon their prey, first tomahawk their victims and then tear their reeking scalps loose with savage yells of exultation.

We have never tomahawked or scalped a woman in our life, as far as we can remember, but if we ever meet a dame attached to a purple or green wig and there is a tomahawk, hatchet, ax, baseball bat or brick in quick reach, we state flatly right here that we will not be responsible for what may happen. We have an iron will, one that is under wonderful control, but after all there are certain limits.—Collier's.

Losing a Mark. Bob—Ain't it awful that Dick is going to get married?

Jack—What's awful about it?

Bob—Why, Dick was such an easy guy to borrow money from!—Puck.

Ways to Truth. There are two ways of reaching truth—by reasoning it and by feeling it out. All the profoundest truths are felt out. The deep glances into truth are got by love. Love a man, that is the best way of understanding him. Feel a truth, that is the only way of comprehending it.—F. W. Robertson.

Yet How Did He Know? Servant—Why have you put colored water with a strong taste of mint into your brandy, sir? Such lack of candor offends me.—Felix Male.

TO REMEMBER WHEN IRONING

Matters of Consequence If One Would Do Good Work and Preserve the Clothes Handled.

First of all the irons must be immaculately clean and suited to the article to be ironed. Irons come now in all sizes, for all purposes.

Heat the irons slowly, but have them very hot before starting, even if they must be cooled later. Try them on a soft clean cloth.

The ironing sheet also must be clean. For fine lingerie cover the ordinary ironing sheet with thin material; for embroidery and lace use a Turkish towel, pinned tightly around the board. To stiffen articles slightly without starch rub them on the wrong side with warm water and borax.

To clean the irons if starch sticks rub them over fine emery paper, then with a little paraffin wrapped in muslin. If an iron becomes rusty scrub it with hot water and soap, then rub it very lightly with lard. Wipe it carefully with absorbent cotton to remove all traces of the lard.

Never allow irons to get red hot, as it takes the temper out. Do not put a hot iron in water to cool it; stand it on one side for a few minutes.

It is unwise to put irons directly over the gas flame, as it spalls the iron. In the absence of a special device for holding them use an asbestos mat.

When possible colored goods should be ironed on the wrong side, then pressed on the right. This brings out the coloring. All-wool underwear ought not to be ironed, as ironing causes it to shrink.

HASH MADE WITH SALT FISH

Something of a Novelty, and One of the Best of Dishes for a Light Lunch.

Cover one-half pound of salt fish with cold water, bring to a boil and drain. Do this three times. Cover again with cold water and boil until very tender. Pare six good sized potatoes and boil until soft. Drain. Add to the fish and chop together, not too fine. While the fish and potatoes are cooking cut two or three slices of fat pork. Put in a fry pan, cover the pork with cold water, bring to a scald and drain. Return to the pan and fry until a nice brown. This makes the pork crisp. Take the pork from the pan and put it where it will keep hot. Now put the chopped fish and potatoes into the pork fat and return to the fire. Cook until well blended with the fat, stirring lightly. When well heated turn set back to cook slowly, running a knife around the sides and under the cake, which must be patted out nice and smooth and size of the pan, but do not stir again. When it is a nice rich brown on the under side fold it over, exactly like an omelet, and serve on a hot platter. Garnish with the fried pork cut in small strips. This is fine and is rich and hearty enough with a vegetable of some kind and a dessert for dinner.

Left-Over Mutton. Cut some rather thick slices from the remains of a leg of mutton, remove the fat and skin and trim them so that they are the same size. About an hour before they are required place them in a deep dish with a few slices of onion between the pieces of meat. Sprinkle a little black pepper and outgum over them and cover with oil and vinegar mixed together in the proportion of three tablespoonfuls of oil to one of vinegar. Season a small quantity of fine white breadcrumbs together with celery salt and pepper, and mix together with onion and minced parsley. Wipe the slices of meat when they are taken from the pickle, dip them into beaten egg and cover them thickly with the prepared crumbs. Allow the crumbs to harden on the slices of meat for ten or fifteen minutes and fry quickly in plenty of boiling fat. Drain and serve with spinach or cabbage and a piquant sauce.

Braised Veal. Take a piece of shoulder weighing five pounds. Have bone removed and use up meat to make it firm. Put piece of butter size of half an egg, together with a few shavings of onion, into a kettle and let get hot. Salt and pepper the veal and put into kettle, cover tightly and put over a medium fire until meat is brown on both sides, turning it occasionally. Then set kettle on back of stove where it will simmer slowly for about two and one-half hours. Before setting meat on back of stove see if the juice of the meat, together with the butter, makes gravy enough, and if not, add a little hot water. When gravy is cold it will be like jelly. Serve gravy hot with hot meat or cold with cold meat.

Cabbage Salad. Salad dressing, put together in order given: One cupful sugar, one teaspoonful mustard; mix cupful sugar, one teaspoonful mustard; mix thoroughly; add small piece of butter; cream as for cake; one egg beaten; one-half scant cupful milk or cream; beat all together; lastly one-half scant cupful vinegar.

This salad dressing can be made in two minutes, as it needs no cooking, and will keep as long as you wish. Fine on lettuce.

Linenum Polish. Odds and ends of candles will make an inexpensive polish for linenum. Use about equal parts of candle scraps and common turpentine. Place in a jar and stand where it is warm, until the grease is quite melted, then allow to cool, where it will be soft and creamy. Use with a soft cloth and polish with a second soft cloth. A little of the grease will go a long way.

Veal Scallop. Chop cold roast veal very fine, put a layer in the bottom of a pudding dish, season with salt and pepper, cover with a layer of rolled crackers and bits of butter; wet well with milk and continue until dish is full. Wet the whole with broth and milk; invert a pan over it so as to retain steam and bake half hour.

SIBERIAN REFORMS

Russia Introduces More Merciful Penal System.

Criminals Will No Longer Be Sent to Colony but Will Be Imprisoned Near Scene of Their Crimes and Usefully Employed.

The world moves in Russia, perhaps not at as rapid a gait as in more favored lands, but still it moves. Russia may not be gaining the civil-political level of other great European nations by "gigantic strides," but it is taking long steps forward. Recently its government has instituted prison reforms, which, when in full operation, will deprive the term "exiled to Siberia" of its currency. When Russia has completed the great system of modern, up-to-date prisons which it is now planning, criminals will no longer be sent to Siberia. They will be imprisoned near the scene of their crime and will be usefully employed either at some trade or calling or on public works while serving their sentences. In a word, their condition will be similar to that of convicts in most European prisons. The British system has been chosen as Russia's model, and as Britain more than half a century ago gave up dumping criminals into Australia, so Russia in 1913 determined not to penalize Siberia with swarms of murderers, robbers and the small fry of lawlessness.

In coming to the conclusion that "Criminal exile" to Siberia no longer pays Russia has been assisted by the criminal exiles themselves. The Russian criminal code is the reverse of Draconic. Only treason felony is punishable with death. For murder and other felonies "criminal exile" to Siberia has been the commonest form of punishment. The theory of the law has been that when the sentence of the "criminal exile" in Siberia had expired he would settle down on the tract of land awarded him. Russia dreamed that the convicts in Siberia would follow the example of those sent to Australia, and become in time a thriving population. The practice was different. The convicts took the land and then took "French leave."

The return to Russia was not difficult, and in so vast an area it was easy for the refugees to secure concealment and sympathy. Russia never used the death penalty to deter escape from "criminal exile," thereby refusing to take a leaf from the British book. The failure of the Russian experiment has been complete. Siberia has made great progress, but not by the "criminal exile" system. The "political exiles," men and women of superior character and ability, have developed Siberia to the point of prosperity it has attained. They would have accomplished much more had there been no "criminal exiles" to bother them by their vice and their general shiftlessness. Today "exile to Siberia" is no longer inflicted on political offenders. Those who think aloud thoughts the government condemns are sent to undergo cooling incarceration in Russia. The czar's government still possesses a power similar to that the Bourbons in old times exercised by "lettres de cachet." Its "executive decree" is sufficient to consign a political offender to prison, without trial and without appeal. So long as this relic of barbarism survives the Russian code will be viciously unlike the codes of European nations, but the progress of prison reform gives ground for hope for progress in individual freedom.

The abolition of "criminal exile" to Siberia ought to send more sunshine into the lives of the Siberians. Siberia, though but sparsely populated for its area, is by no means "a great lone land." It has a population of between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000, and at least one of its cities has passed the 100,000 mark, with others pressing it close. The schoolmaster if not exactly abroad in Russia, is becoming active. There are in the public schools of Siberia not far from 300,000 children, almost as many as are found in the schools of Russian Poland. Railroads have opened up Siberia, its products reach European marts, notably its butter, which commands ready sale. Altogether there is a boom on in Siberia, and its progress will be accelerated by the removal of the stigma which has given a region not unfair in itself a black mark in the political geography of the world.

Full Panel. The jurors filed into the jury-box, and after all the 12 seats were filled there still remained one juror standing outside.

"If the court please," said the clerk, "they have made a mistake and sent us 13 jurors instead of 12. What do you want with this extra one?"

"What is your name?" asked the judge of the extra man.

"Joseph A. Braines," he replied.

"Mr. Clerk," said the judge, "take this man back to the

KEOKUK, IOWA.

(Last Week.)

Mr. J. B. Woods and daughter, Miss Barbara returned recently from Louisiana, Mo., where Mr. Woods was called to the bedside of his brother Andrew Woods who is some what improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills and children and Mrs. Mattie Mills expect to spend next Sunday in Canton, Mo., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Lear.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham nee Wilkinson has returned to her home in Kansas City after a two weeks stay with her father and sisters.

Mrs. Lucile Welsman Allen of Palmyra, Mo., is in our city for an indefinite stay.

Rev. Cohran of St. Joseph, Mo., is assisting Rev. J. H. Helm in revival service at Pilgrims Rest Baptist church. Much interest is being manifested.

Don't forget to patronize the market at the First African Baptist church next Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Mary South celebrated her 84th birthday last Saturday evening. A number of her children and grand children were present to enjoy the memorable occasion; all joining in their tokens of expression and gratitude.

Mr. Chas. Buckner of near New Boston has been confined to his bed for the past three weeks. Friends anxiously hope for his convalescence soon.

Mrs. Mary Bland, Miss Bessie Stewart and Mrs. Etha Goins each of whom underwent operations at a local hospital are now reported on the road to recovery.

Special Easter services next Sunday at the different churches.

Relatives and friends have been apprised of the death of Mrs. Warren Russ of near Farmington, Ia. Deceased had many friends here who will mourn her demise. She is survived by her husband Warren Russ and one son, Harvey McKee of Canada and four daughters, Mrs. Linnie Porter and Mrs. Mary Garrett of St. Louis and Mrs. Jennie Toomes and Miss Lizzie Russ at home. Burial took place last Wednesday at the Sharon cemetery near Lawrence, Ia.

Another death that we chronicle with unspeakable sadness is that of Mrs. Kate Fry. Her sudden demise while attending a society meeting was a severe blow to her many friends, as she left home in the afternoon appearing as well as usual. The cause of her sudden taking is attributed to an acute attack of asthma. The funeral which was held last Sunday afternoon from the Union Baptist church of which church deceased was a charter member was largely attended. Deceased had been a resident of Keokuk for more than twenty years and was held in the highest esteem by many of the white people. Aside from the husband, Mr. Wm. Fry, four daughters, Mrs. F. S. Johnson, Mrs. Richard Holt, Mrs. Arthur Fox, Miss Evelyn Fry, one son Lester Hattman, one step son, Arthur Fry, all of this city and two step daughters, Mrs. Cordelia Cunningham and Mrs. Ben Gracen of Michigan.

Mrs. Cyrene Trent of Burlington and Mrs. Claude Harris of Des Moines attended the funeral of Mrs. Fry.

Mrs. E. J. Johnson and Mrs. M. E. Eubanks of Ft. Madison were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberson, 1727 Main street.

Rev. and Mrs. Bowles of Ft. Madison were called here to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Katie Frye.

ALBIA NEWS.

The Sewing Circle club met at the home of Mrs. Mable Robinson in Hocking on Monday afternoon. Nearly all of the town members were present. Mrs. Robinson proved herself to be the up-to-date hostess.

The Easter program at the A. M. E. church was not so good this year, sickness and other things making a discord.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grayson and children in Sunday from No. 3 mines.

Mrs. Jessie Douglass of Ogden is visiting at the parental home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris.

Mrs. Edward Butler entertained the

S. B. M. Missionary society on Thursday afternoon at her home. The hostesses after business served a nice lunch to the ladies. Visitors Mesdames Nellie Estes, Walter Bennings and Burton. Some strangers in our town the past week.

HEALTH HINTS

A. J. Booker, M. D.

"The laborer is worth his hire" that is if he is a good laborer. We all are anxious to save money and get the best we can for our expenditure, but it is a better plan to look into the worth of the article than to stand on the price.

Every day I see a man selling diamonds for a quarter. I do not know much about diamonds, but I do not see the jewelry stores selling them so cheap. If I want anything I want the best I can get for the money; not the most necessary, but the best. When you go into a store and pay your money for an article the supposition is that you are getting your money's worth. If the man gives you as much of something else as you bought you feel that he is trying to even up the transaction.

The best you can buy, in the long run is the cheapest. This does not mean that we are to be extravagant. One good pair of shoes will outwear two pairs for the same price. There is more satisfaction in a good meal than there is in the equivalent amount of sandwiches. You get more for your money but it is not as good. One good suit for twenty dollars will last longer and look better than three for eight dollars apiece.

So it is with service. An express wagon will take you home for a quarter, but a man would rather walk, if he has not cab fare. You can hear a great deal of religious talk on the street any night for nothing but people would rather go to church and pay a quarter, to look at a good minister, who is well fed and prepared to talk than to follow up a bunch of people who look ill-kempt and hungry. A fellow feels like paying a lawyer when they go to his office, but if they see him on the street they consider the advice conversation. The same is true of doctors and ministers. No one offers the minister a quarter on the street, but at church they feel that it is worth money to have him talk to them about their welfare.

A good minister wants a living wage and something for himself and family when he is too old to minister unto us, if he is any good he deserves all he gets and more. A good lawyer will either take your case for nothing or a fat fee. The better the lawyer the more he charges. We poor doctors have to take what we can get from people who want us in a hurry and pay when they please. But whether it be shoes, suits, food, spiritual, medical, or legal advice we pay for, the best costs more than the inferior, because it costs more to produce a good article or a qualified man.

A well fed worker will do more than one who is disgruntled. A good man is not afraid to charge a good price for his service. Which reminds me of a man who was promised all he was worth for a job he said; "I refuse to work for that price." When the man offers you something just as good only cheaper, do not take it for it cost just as much to make it just as good and he cannot afford to sell it cheaper if it is as good. The cheap places are not the crowded ones. Good workmen do not need to cut the price because they are worthy of the hire.

IOWA CITY NOTES.

A grand surprise party was given on Mr. Chas. Alberts April 9th, as this was his 50th birthday. It took place at New Brick Rooming house, which is now ready to receive roomers.

The out of town guests were Dr. L. Rice of St. Paul, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. Birtie Williams, Mrs. Lillian Morse, Miss Maud Doran, Miss Aline Thompson, all of Cedar Rapids, also a large attendance of home friends.

Stomach Trouble Cured. Mrs. H. G. Cleveland, Arnold, Pa., writes, "For some time I suffered from stomach trouble. I would have sour stomach and feel bloated after eating. Nothing benefited me until I got Chamberlain's Tablets. After taking two bottles of them I was cured." For sale by all dealers.

MOBERLY, MO. Mr. Ollie Quinn who has been very sick is able to be out again.

Mrs. Ade Crews of Garnett Kansas was guest of Mrs. Boone and Mrs. A. C. Black.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor died Saturday at the family residence. Burial in Oakland.

Mrs. George Jones visited Higbee Friday last.

Easter programs were rendered at all the churches Sunday.

The Grand Lecturer of the Court of

Go To The Original \$15 Tailors

—the only store in town where you can get

Real \$25 Suits Made to Order

\$15

The old reliable "British" Woolen Mills. Our imitations will do their best to confuse you. To protect yourself, remember this name and address.

British WOOLEN CO

506 LOCUST ST. Crocker Building

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1914 Catalogue

COLORED PEOPLES HAIR

We are the largest importers and manufacturers of colored peoples hair and the most reliable firm in this line. We make wigs, switches, braids, transformations and all styles of hair that can comb and wash the same as your own. We also sell straightening combs, hair nets and cut hair by the pound. We guarantee all goods, and if not satisfied money will be refunded. Our prices are lower than those quoted elsewhere. Send 2c stamp for illustrated book.

Humana Hair Company Dept 61 23 Duane St., New York

Finds Cure for Epilepsy After Years of Suffering

"My daughter was afflicted with epileptic fits for three years, the attacks coming every few weeks. We employed several doctors but they did her no good. About a year ago we heard of Dr. Miles' Nervine, and it certainly has proved a blessing to our little girl. She is now apparently cured and is enjoying the best of health. It is over a year since she has had a fit. We cannot speak too highly of Dr. Miles' Nervine."

MRS. FRANK ANDERSON, Comfrey, Minn.

Thousands of children in the United States who are suffering from attacks of epilepsy are a burden and sorrow to their parents, who would give anything to restore health to the sufferers.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

is one of the best remedies known for this affliction. It has proven beneficial in thousands of cases and those who have used it have the greatest faith in it. It is not a "cure-all," but a reliable remedy for nervous diseases. You need not hesitate to give it a trial.

Sold by all Druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Calanthian was here Friday last, to lecture to the ladies of that body. While in our city she was guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Paly.

Rev. J. H. Boone of St. Louis, Mo., was here visiting his mother and sister Mrs. Boone and Black.

The play given at the M. E. church by E. A. E. club last Friday night was quite a success. It will be repeated soon.

Mr. Wallace Gordon of Quincy, Ill., is here visiting Miss Mary Lee Johnson. The Knight Templars had their annual sermon Sunday at 3:30 at the A. J. M. E. church.

Mrs. Corene Estell of Columbia was here Easter visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bartlett.

Mr. W. H. Cox of Arkansas spent Easter here with his friends.

Mr. A. C. Black keeps very busy these days getting things ready for Emancipation Day, August 3rd.

A Cure for Sour Stomach. Mrs. Wm. M. Thompson, of Battle Creek, Mich., states: "I have been troubled with indigestion, sour stomach and bad breath. After taking two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets I am well. These tablets are splendid—none better." For sale by all dealers.

MT. PLEASANT NOTES.

A missionary society was organized at the A. M. E. church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ralph Burnage, president; Mrs. Chas. McCracken, vice president; Mrs. Harry Burnage, secretary; Miss Ruth Hedge, assistant secretary; Miss Louisa Mason, treasurer.

The Busy Bee club of the Second Baptist church gave a social last Friday night for the benefit of the pastor's salary. It was quite a success.

Easter exercises were held at both churches. The Second Baptist was in the afternoon, was good and was also well attended. The A. M. E. had theirs in the evening, which was largely attended, and it was a fine program.

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Mme. Baum's Hair Dressing for straightening hair, will stop dandruff and improve growth of hair. 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 per jar.
Mme. Baum's Wonder Hair Tonic will put new hair on on those bald temples. 50c, 75c and \$1.00 per bottle.
Mme. Baum's Face Bleach and Skin Whitener, liquid or cream. 50c, 75c, \$1.00 per bottle or jar.
Mme. Baum's Great Face Powder, 35c per box.
Mme. Baum's Cold Cream for cleansing the skin. 50c per jar.
Mme. Baum's Skin Food for nourishing the skin. 50c per jar.
Mme. Baum's Brilliantine and Ideal Hair Dressings will render the hair soft and glossy; will make the hair look lively.
Mme. Baum's Dandruff Remedy will absolutely remove dandruff and make the hair grow.

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Superior to home grown in earliness and yielding qualities. Strong and vital germ, not frozen in cold storage. There is a big difference between seed potatoes and eating stock. The latter is kept a low temperature to keep them from sprouting and frequently the germ is killed and nearly always it is weakened in the cold storage.

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Mr. Dave Bomer stopped off here on his way home from New York to visit at the home of his sisters-in-law. Mrs. Harry Burnage and Miss Louisa Mason. He left for his home in Des Moines yesterday.

Mrs. Lida Johnson of Gary, Indiana, is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison.

Mr. Leighman Nunnely has returned home from Peru, Ind., where he has been working.

Mrs. R. Hackley, and niece, Ione Fidler, are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Beckley, in Keokuk.

Mr. Ralph Burnage, Mr. Edl Reecer and Mr. Harry Burnage left this morning on a hunting expedition near the vicinity of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Wilder of Galesburg is in the city visiting Rev. and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. John Greenup remains poorly at this writing.

Mr. Robert Johnson and Mr. Charles Colston are still poorly.

OTTUMWA, IOWA. The Ladies' Thimble club met with Mrs. C. Crawford.

The Benevolent club met with Mrs. J. Chessire, entertained by Miss Susie Strawther.

Mr. Reed, the blind evangelist, was an Easter visitor to Rev. A. N. Webb. Rev. T. Carr and family moved very to the new parsonage.

Mrs. E. Thompson and family moved to the Zang farm.

Miss Dixie Harris of Macon is in the city, the guest of Miss B. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

A number of ladies surprised Mr. and Mrs. Patten on Monday evening. Mrs. Fowler served the guests with a two-course lunch. The evening was pleasantly spent in conversation and recitations by the little folks. Mrs. Patten received a number of useful presents.

The Young Ladies' Sewing Circle of the A. M. E. church gave a bazaar and spring entertainment three nights. The young folks worked very hard for a success and were amply rewarded. They cleared \$32. This was their first effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee were surprised by a number of friends with a granite shower. A very pleasant evening was spent, as Mr. Lee is a No. 1 entertainer.

Easter day services were observed in the A. M. E. church by three services. The church was beautifully decorated. At the morning service Rev. A. N. Webb delivered an Easter sermon and administered holy communion. The Sunday school rendered an excellent program in the afternoon.

Anyone having news for The Bystander please call 1347-X.

MACON, MO. NEWS.

Easter was observed at both churches. An excellent program was rendered by the little folks. The churches were beautifully decorated and eggs distributed to all. The total collection for Sunday school was thirty dollars and some cents.

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Iowa State Bystander

BYSTANDER FOR CO. 1000

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1914.

JAMES L. THOMPSON, EDITOR.

Published every Friday by the Bystander Publishing Company, Des Moines, Iowa. Office in Chamberlain building, corner Seventh and Main streets. Iowa phone, West 299.

Read the Iowa State Bystander, the greatest and newest weekly in the west.

Official paper of the M. W. U. Grand Lodge of Iowa, A. F. & A. M., and International Grand Congress of Harbors of Jericho of America, and Western Baptist Association. Entered at the postoffice as second class matter.

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Rheumatic Pains Relieved. Why suffer from rheumatism when relief may be had at so small a cost. Mrs. Elmer Hatch, Peru, Ind., writes, "I have been subject to attacks of rheumatism for years. Chamberlain's Liniment always relieves me immediately, and I take pleasure in recommending it to others." 25 and 50 cent bottles. For sale by all dealers.

Quite a number of strangers spent Easter in Macon.

Mrs. A. C. Crews had as her house guests on Easter Misses Cleo Harris, Zephania Felix and Pearl White of Brookfield.

Mr. Harrison Garnor and Charles Jackson spent Sunday in Brookfield.

Miss Maggie Young entertained a number of friends at a dinner Sunday.

Leslie Lee and Walter Owens of Moberly spent Sunday in Macon.

Miss Ora Finney was in Kirksville on business last week.

Mrs. H. C. McGill, the hair dresser of our city, spent a few days in Shelby on business.

Once more the death angel visited our city and took away the baby of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark.

Mr. Henry McGill of Memphis, Tenn., was called to the bedside of his father.

Mr. Clifton McRoy entertained a number of friends Monday night.

The egg hunt Monday night at the Vine and Broadway church was enjoyed by all present.

Miss Alice Viley, a student of W. C., spent Easter at her home in Huntsville, Mo.

Mr. H. C. McGill remains better at this writing.

James Davis remains the same.

Mrs. J. T. Ancell and son, J. T., Jr., spent Easter in Huntsville, Mo.

Dr. J. H. Garnett is in Kansas City on business.

Miss Lucile Harris entertained the Symposium club Wednesday night with an egg hunt. An enjoyable time was spent by all.

Mr. Felix Robue of Springfield, Ill., was called to Macon to the funeral of his sister.

Miss Dixie Harris spent Easter in Ottumwa, Iowa, the guest of her niece.

An excellent Easter program was rendered at the college by the students.

Mr. John Bright spent Sunday in Macon.

Miss Ida Jones of St. Charles, Mo., spent Sunday in Macon.

Nothing So Good for a Cough or Cold. When you have a cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to get rid of it with the least possible delay. There are many who consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy unnecessary. Mrs. J. Boroff, Elida, Ohio, says, "Ever since my daughter Ruth was cured of a severe cold and cough by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy two years ago, I have felt kindly disposed toward the manufacturers of that preparation. I know of nothing so quick to relieve a cough or cure a cold." For sale by all dealers.

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