

THE MONITOR

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

The Rev. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

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Omaha, Nebraska, November 27, 1915

Volume I. Number 22

Chicago Women Reply to Prof. Kelly Miller

Members of the Frederick Douglas Social Center Disapprove of His Views on Suffrage.

WOMAN'S CAUSE IMPORTANT

Arguments Advanced Against It Neither New Nor Weighty. Same Used by All Advocates of Special Privileges.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 26. Recent utterances by Kelly Miller of Howard university in opposition to woman suffrage have not met the approval of the members of the Frederick Douglas Center, 3382 Wabash avenue, an organization formed "to promote a just and amicable relation between the white and colored people."

A committee from the center, composed of Celia Parker Wooley, head resident; Addie Robinson and Georgiana Whyte, has addressed an open letter to Prof. Miller, which is as follows:

Dear Professor:

The undersigned, appointed to address you in this manner by the Douglas Center Woman's club, wish to express their deep appreciation of your past services, not only in the educational field, but as an able and, hitherto, impartial advocate of human rights and of a growing democracy which draws no lines of race or sex or creed. It is because these feelings have been so strong that we are the more surprised and pained over your recent statement on woman suffrage. Up to this time we have followed your course without hesitation. We have listened to your eloquent appeals from the platform, have read your masterly essays in behalf of larger opportunity, as we believed, for every restricted class. Now we are filled with a deep sense of loss and mental confusion over what seems to us a grave moral defection.

We feel it hopeless to try to answer arguments like yours against woman's right to the ballot, which, begging your pardon, are neither new nor weighty. They are of the same nature as those which holders of special privilege always use in defense of class rights, the same as certain women suffragists use against the Negro's political and social advancement.

The cause of liberty is as wide as the earth's area. The friends of freedom must learn to walk abreast. When the attempt is made to turn one group against another, seeking the same goal, to exclude others from rights and privileges we ourselves have attained, the spectacle is a sorry one.

The woman's cause is as large and important as the man's, as the black man's, as the laboring man's. Sex has as little significance as race in just minds and in the distribution of

(Continued on fifth page)

Thoughts From Our Own Authors

"The highest function of a great name is to serve as an example and as a perpetual source of inspiration to the young who are to come after him. By the subtle law known as 'consciousness of kind,' a commanding personality incites the sharpest stimulus and exerts the deepest intensity of influence among the group from which he springs."

KELLY MILLER.



JOSEPH CARR, LL. B.,
Attorney and Well-Informed Student of History.

Booker Talliaferro Washington

(Editorial in New York Age.)

Booker T. Washington is dead! The man who for nearly a quarter of a century stood before the world as the foremost representative of the Negro race, is no more. His death comes as a shock, for he had just reached the age when his powers for service to his race and to the nation were at their fullest development.

And yet, how much more fortunate he was than most men who have undertaken great things; he lived to see his dream come true. Perhaps, the fulfillment even exceeded his great dream, for with all of his optimism, with all of his faith—how, when he first looked over those bare, red hills of Alabama, could his vision have reached beyond the Tuskegee which crowns them today.

His life reads like a story from wonderland. It is as marvelous as a tale from the Arabian Nights. Born a slave, he was at Emancipation a mere ragged, penniless bit of humanity; but he lived to make himself the honored friend of rulers. He was born without a name, but today there is, perhaps, only one other great living American whose name is so widely known throughout the world. He was born in the south when its laws placed him on a level scarcely above the cattle of the fields, yet he became the most illustrious citizen that the South has given to the nation since the Civil war. But more wonderful than the fame which he achieved

(Continued on third page)

Whites Not Negroes Are Responsible

Conditions depicted in Photo Drama a Serious Reflection upon Dominant Race.

THE OMAHA WORLD-HERALD

Frankly and Fearlessly states the popular truth in noteworthy Editorial

On the issue of Saturday, November 20, the Omaha World-Herald, of which the Hon. Gilbert M. McGuire, now in the United States Senate from Nebraska, is a well-known publisher, has published an editorial.

This stupendous production, "The Birth of a Nation," is now showing in Omaha, and in Omaha as everywhere, inducements and respectable Negroes are moving to protest against its presentation because they believe it ought to create prejudice against their race. In one sense they are right. The play does tend to create a prejudice against the Negro of the time and place with which it deals. Just in the same way does "Little Tom's Cabin" tend to arouse feeling against the whites of the ante-bellum South. Neither, it should be unnecessary to remark, is a strictly accurate and truthful and impartial record of that lamentable portion of American history with which it concerns itself. Even the most carefully and scientifically prepared history is rife with errors and unfairness, conscious and unconscious on the part of the writer, of both commission and omission. Quite naturally a novel, such as "The Clansman," on which the play is based—a novel written from a violently biased viewpoint, must contain the same defects multiplied a thousand fold.

Station a dozen of Omaha's best trained and most experienced citizens at Sixteenth and Farnam streets for an hour. Require them, on their departure, to write down fully and truthfully everything that they observed at that tiny pin-point on the map of Omaha—itsself a pin-point on the map of the republic—within that little bit of time. You will have a dozen different reports, no two in exact agreement, some of them differing radically. What, then, can be expected of the written history of a continent, of a race? And how much less is to be expected of a dramatic plea such as "The Birth of a Nation?"

But there is another angle from which to consider this truly remarkable production. It shows us a certain element of the Negro population of the south after several generations of slavery. It shows us Negroes who had had no voice or share in the shaping of their own destinies, in the control of their own lives and activities. It shows us the Negro with no

(Continued on fourth page)

General Race News

NEGRO TROOPS IN BALKANS. WASHINGTON SCHOOL BURNED.

The European press is singing the unmitigated praises of the famous French "Seventy-fivers," Negro troops brought from Africa to fight the Germans in Belgium, but now transferred to the Balkans to stop the march of the Austria-Germans upon the Serbs. These Africans have distinguished themselves in battle every time they have been asked to face the enemy, and so brave are they, and so effective are they in action, that the French have sent them to the Balkan front to save the Serbians.

We prefer the report as given by the International News Service to our continent, and herewith quote in part:

"At 2 o'clock the first Bulgarian shrapnel burst over the station. The ground between Valandovo and Strumitza is stony and had been made soggy by rain. Four regiments of Bulgarian troops advanced across this space in close formation, after the German fashion. They were led by bomb throwers and Macedonian comitadjis, or irregulars. Many of the officers in the first line were Germans.

"When a few hundred yards away from the one end of the French line there burst forth suddenly a hurricane of bullets. The Bulgarians were mowed down in masses. The advancing line was bent, checked and halted.

"Then the French 'Seventy-fivers' were turned loose and sent a storm of shells into the Bulgarian ranks with uninterrupted fury while machine guns crackled in horrible concert.

"The Bulgarian advance was immediately arrested. Not one out of the 400 or 500 Bulgars who reached the first French line escaped."

Just what these Negroes are doing for the French government, the Negroes of these United States have done for this government, and many victories won for the flag were Negro victories. Does it not seem strange, this loyalty of the black man everywhere? Regardless of the flag he serves, the soil he occupies, or the enemy, his loyalty is one and the same everywhere. His bravery makes him a preferred soldier, and his loyalty makes him trustworthy. If France and her allies win the struggle, France and the allies will take the glory. But the coming generations will know that some of the glory at least belongs to the sons of Africa.

Perhaps another war on this side of the Atlantic is needed to awaken this country to a full sense of its indebtedness to the black man. We hope the far-off arena, and the lesson coming to us therefrom, will prove sufficient for our country and our white brother.—The Pittsburg Courier.

BURNED TO DEATH WHILE TEACHING

Hannibal, Mo., Nov. 26.—Mr. Henry Henly, son of Mrs. Anna A. Henly, a teacher of domestic science in the public schools here, was burned to death while performing his duty in the school at Jefferson City Monday, November 13, by the explosion of a can of oil. The body was shipped to Sedalia, Mo., for interment.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—The burning of the Booker T. Washington school and many homes in that vicinity marks the new line of attack of our intolant and numerous foes, race prejudice. The site of the school is Thurgood and Myrtle street, and an excellent one; the building was modern and upon the cottage plan, and there were 240 of them who attended. The East 35th Investment company has endeavored without success to purchase this property, together with other homes owned in the neighborhood.

Mr. George Williams, who lives near the school, looking down about 11 p.m. discovered a fire at the school, and looking toward his home saw that it, too, was ablaze. When news was given, he ran to take the buildings that had been built, it is believed, by designing hand.

APPOINTED ASSISTANT MEDICAL DIRECTOR

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—Dr. A. M. Curtis, Jr., second son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Curtis of this city, has been appointed assistant medical director to the Tuskegee Institute Hospital and Training school, and has gone to Dr. Washington's great school to report for duty. Dr. Curtis is a graduate of the medical department of Howard University and served a year as an intern at Freedmen's hospital. He followed this up with post-graduate work at the city general hospital at Kansas City, Mo., from which place he was called to Tuskegee. Dr. Curtis will assist Surgeon-in-Chief John A. Keady.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN THE CITY COUNCIL

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 19.—City Councilman Harry S. Cummings, of the Seventeenth ward, has just celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary of his first election as a member of the First Branch city council. Mr. Cummings has served more than half of the years since as a member of that body, and last May was elected for another term of four years.

Cambridge, Mass., has a colored city councilman, Nehemiah Henry; and Annapolis, Md., one, J. Albert Adams.

WHY GO TO HAYTI?

A white coffin containing a dummy body and an inscription which read, "When you see this man. If you don't see it, run anyhow," was the manner in which a few white citizens of Jennings, Okla., had to warn the honest colored men to leave that community. Most of them have gone to Oklahoma City. Thus they are being forced into the large cities for protection. Another chance for the American government to interfere this side of Hayti.—National Baptist Union Review.

ELECTED TO CITY COUNCIL

Bridgeport, Ohio, Nov. 19.—The colored people of this city have every reason to feel proud of the fact that at the election on November 2 William Goode was elected to the city council here by a large majority over his white opponent.

JOSEPH CARR.

Among the men who are a credit to our community, although he lives such a quiet and unostentatious life, find he is seldom heard from and is little known outside of a warm circle of friends, is Joseph Carr, whose portrait appears in this issue. A good face, yes, and it portrays the man.

Joseph Carr is one of the best-read men along historical lines, of any man in the city. You will notice that we do not qualify the statement by "believed" or any other adjective. He has been an intelligent and enterprising student of history since boyhood. Not his land of historical knowledge is unimpeachably large. His study has been along comparative history, that is to say, with a view of applying the lessons of the rise and fall of nations, races and dynasties to the Negro race, not only in America, but throughout the world. He has dug up some mighty interesting facts, not about the race, from his wide reading, which makes him an opponent of the optimists. It is to be hoped that some day he will put these facts which he can tell so interestingly to his friends in some permanent form. He lays no claim to literary ability, but studies and studies and makes notes of what he reads simply because he loves to.

Joseph Carr was born February 23, 1877, in Boston, Mass., and is the second child and son of John and Maria A. Carr, who had been slaves and, although illiterate, were people of character and resolution. Joseph was sent to school when four years of age, at Cambridgeport, Mass., and attended school until a little past seventeen, when he enlisted in the United States army, January 7, 1895. He was in the army for seventeen years, serving respectively as corporal, sergeant and post quartermaster sergeant, also acting clerk and sergeant major. He was honorably discharged August 26, 1898, and came to Omaha in September of the next year, where he has since resided. For a number of years he was janitor of the public library. He studied law in the Omaha School of Law in 1897-9, and passed the state bar at Lincoln June 17, 1899, and was admitted to practice.

Mr. Carr is a taxpayer and has devoted a good deal of his time to real estate. He is a pleasant, affable gentleman, kindly and charitable, and always anxious to interest young men and women in good literature.

LYNCHED FOR FREE SPEECH.

Aberdeen, Miss., Nov. 19.—John Taylor was lynched by a mob of masked men, for expressing an opinion concerning a (white) woman's wearing apparel. This is a new angle to mob activity; it is not the usual charge of "assault." The freedom of speech can never be a violation of law. At last the mob attacks the right of free speech! What next?

MISSOURI METROPOLIS TO BUILD Y. M. C. A.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.—A campaign is under way to raise \$125,000 for a Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Julius Rosenwald of Chicago has promised to give \$25,000 towards the building if \$125,000 can be raised otherwise.

Hopkins, a colored boy, is playing a star game with the Barnboilers, a St. Paul team. Selon of 1915 Minnesota fame, and McGovern, an All-American quarterback of 1908, are on the same team.

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News of the Churches and Religious Topics

Directory.

Baptist—

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

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

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

Epicopal—

Church of St. Philip the Deacon—Twenty-first near Paul street. The Rev. John Albert Williams, rector. Residence, 1119 North Twenty-first street. Telephone Webster 4243. Ser-

vices daily at 7 a. m. and 8 a. m., Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12:45 p. m.

Methodist—

Allen Chapel, A. M. E., 181 South Twenty-fifth street, South Omaha.—The Rev. John H. Nichols, pastor. Residence, 181 South Twenty-fifth street. Services: Pleading, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 1:45 p. m.

Grace M. E.—Twenty-second and Seward streets. The Rev. G. B. Logan, pastor. Residence, 3623 North Twentieth street. Services: Sunday School at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

St. John's A. M. E.—Eighteenth and Webster streets. The Rev. W. T. Osborne, pastor. Residence, 613 North Eighteenth street. Telephone Douglas 5914. Services: Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., preaching; 12 noon, class, 1:15 p. m. Sunday School, 7 p. m. Endeavor, Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and class meetings. Everybody made welcome at all of these meetings.

BOOKER TALLIAFERRO WASHINGTON.

(Continued from last page)

is the actual work which he accomplished. Tuskegee stands as a monument to his tireless industry and dogged determination.

In the death of Dr. Washington the race suffers an immense loss. He had the nation for an audience. Whenever he spoke the nation listened. But the loss which his death incurs is not confined to the Negro race; it is one which the entire country suffers. He was a great Negro, but he was also more than that; he was a great American citizen. He was a citizen in which this country ought to feel the same kind of pride in having produced that it feels in having produced a Lincoln. In truth, if the lives of all the great men of this country were written out to be passed upon by the civilized world, not one would be a more impressive example to foreign peoples of the possibilities of American democracy than the life of Booker T. Washington. The whole history of the Republic can show no man, with the exception of Frederick Douglass, who rose to honorable fame in the face of such overwhelming obstacles. And his greatness need not be measured only by the depths from which he came, it may be measured also by the heights to which he attained.

His career affords many lessons to his own race. It is an example of how success may be won by concentrated energy and determination, in spite of intervening and surrounding difficulties. The traits of his character which stand out and which should ever be set for emulation were his power of devotion to an ideal, his great simplicity, his large optimism, his ability to overcome discouragement, and his skill as an organizer and builder? His great love for his race and his pride in being a Negro will be an inspiration for many generations to come.

No less important, perhaps more so, is the lesson to the white race. Dr. Washington's life was a justification of his famous plea, "Let down your buckets!" Here was a man born under conditions which made him a chattel, without early training at home or in school, a member of a proscribed and despised race, humbled in, held back, pushed down; yet by his own will and worth, he made his life one of highest service to his race, his country and his age. Should not America then, in viewing this man's life, learn that the race to which he belonged is an almost untapped source from which may be drawn high and devoted service for the national welfare? Should not the white people of this country realize that in their midst there is a race possessed of powers and talents which can contribute to the glory of the nation?

The life of Booker T. Washington should inspire the resolve to make of these United States a democracy in reality as well as in name; to strike down the barriers of prejudice and pride and hate and injustice; to grant to every man, high or low, black or white, the right and opportunity to develop and give the best that is in him.

He is dead, but his name will not fade. He will stand typifying the dream of true democracy, that the lowest may rise to stand with the highest. His place in history will long serve as a beacon to those who start life handicapped. Tennyson had in mind such a character when he wrote of the man—

"Who breaks his birth's invidious bar,
And grapples the skirts of happy chance,
And breasts the blows of circumstance,
And grapples with his evil star."

CORRECT LIVING.

Some persons say they can live as correct outside of the church as in it. Do they realize that they are living on an inheritance of morality and respectability handed down from previous generations? There is a great deal of this left over piety in the world bequeathed by godly ancestors, earned by father or grandfather, and easily squandered.—Bishop Babcock.

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No. 4

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A small army of skilled telephone workmen in the Rockies are now building the home stretch

of the great Bell route from New York to San Francisco, and transcontinental conversations over the Bell System will be one of the wonders ushered in by the Panama-Pacific Exposition next spring.

Last year the first 900-mile telephone line was built in Europe, where practically

all telephone systems are government owned. Two decades after a thousand-mile line had been in successful operation in the United States.



Bell Telephone Service Has Set the Standard for the Rest of the World.

NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE MONITOR

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ATTORNEY H. J. PINKETT MISQUOTED BY THE OMAHA DAILY NEWS

Friday night's Omaha Daily News contained a purported interview with Attorney H. J. Pinkett, in which he was represented as stating in substance that "The Birth of a Nation" was not seriously objectionable, save in two very minor and unimportant parts, and urging all to see it.

While frankly admitting everyone's right to his own opinion, the colored people of Omaha felt very indignant indeed that this position should be taken by a man of Mr. Pinkett's training and advantages in the face of the opposition that is being offered all over the country, and which is being made here to have at least the most objectionable features eliminated from the sinister designed production.

It was further known by some that Mr. Pinkett, at his own expense, had sent a night letter to Mr. Arthur D. Brandeis in New York, urging him to use his influence there to have at least the most objectionable features cut out. The reported interview and his activity at suppression seemed strangely inconsistent.

It was therefore gratifying to see published in Saturday's issue of the News the following signed communication from Mr. Pinkett:

"In a recent issue of your paper you published an interview with me in which you wrongly make me say that 'The Birth of a Nation' is a praiseworthy production.

"Everybody is quite ready to concede that the Negro has done his full duty in all our country's wars. Up to 1850 the wealth of the nation was the result of Negro slave labor. His reward for these contributions was what chattel slavery gives to all its victims.

"When the Civil war ended in 1865 the Negro was supposed to be free. But the war had no sooner ended than the legislatures of the seceded states assembled and enacted what were known as 'black codes,' or 'vagrancy laws,' which declared all persons to be vagrants who could not show they paid taxes on real estate of a certain value or had been regularly employed in the service of some white person for pay for an impossible time. Upon the failure of any person or persons to meet these requirements (and, of course, it applied to Negroes only) they were tried, convicted and sentenced and let to service until they had worked out the fine. ('Aftermath of Slavery,' by Wm. A. Sinclair.) Thus, in a short time after the war the Negro was found in a worse slavery than his former state. If this should continue the fruits of the war would be nil.

"Two courses were open to the

friends of freedom—either to arm all the Negroes or place the bullet in their hands, that they might defend themselves. Frederick Douglass, the great Negro of that day; Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania and Charles Sumner of Massachusetts believed in gradual enfranchisement of the Negroes. But the seceded states would make no compromise, would do no justice. After a struggle of four years the bullet was given to the Negro. And among the first things which the Negro legislatures of the south did was to pass laws creating the free public school system of the south, where, as is well known, there had been none before.

"Out of that period came such men as Douglass, Langston, Bruce, Elliott and Pinchback, who have been an inspiration to colored youth throughout the years that have passed. And thanks to a generous north, schools were established all over the southland, and she gave the very flower of her youth to teach the Negro how to re-establish family life and become a useful part of society. How well they have succeeded, the Negro's progress attests.

"May we not fairly ask of the English-speaking race, which has done so much to spread the spirit of liberty in the world, if they would not make a better case for their claims to greatness by refusing to further handicap the already unfortunate Negro by explaining his weakness through a highly-developed photographic art? Are you not strong enough to be just?"

"It is a small thing to cripple a man and then chide him for his failure to win the race, as game seems in this play would do. At best, the lot of the Negro in America today is hard enough, and such plays as 'The Birth of a Nation' and 'The Nigger' should be suppressed, that it may not be made more difficult.

"H. J. PINKETT."

"AN ORDINANCE IS PENDING."

"We have no ordinance at present to reach it. If we had one, of course I would see that it was enforced."

This statement was made to us by Mayor Dahlman, in whose sincerity we have had the utmost confidence, Saturday morning, November 6.

An ordinance was introduced the following week, was favorably reported, but has been held up at the behest of a sentiment, defying outside cooperation, until they are about ready to leave town.

The city authorities are reminded that this movement on their part is regarded in a most unfavorable light by nearly 1,500 voters.

It will require lots of explanation THAT WILL NOT SATISFACTORILY EXPLAIN.

Do your Christmas shopping early and give preference to our advertisers.

Self-respecting members of the race will not spend their money to help any cause that is designed for their injury, but upon the contrary they will contribute their money to fight such enterprises.

Do not forget that we suggested some weeks ago that our people help pay for the Old Fucks' home. The Monitor has started a fund to help on the good work. One contribution of \$5 has been received. Don't hesitate to send a good cent more or because you think it is too small.

"My heroes." This was the favorite and persistent slogan of our oratorical professor, The Editor, published for many years by T. D. Macauley. That slogan was effective. Many of our people were induced to undertake hero-slaying, for the good work goes on. REV. J. W. JONES

We have devoted a great deal of our space in this issue to editorial and personal comments on the life and work of Booker T. Washington, believing that the same would be of interest to our readers who might not otherwise see these tributes to a great man and leader. Of course, what we have been able to find space for forms a very infinitesimal part of what has been said and written. As a race we must gain inspiration from the fact that one of our own kind and kindred have lived and achieved surroundings to such a commanding place in American history. It should be an inspiration to every Negro youth to make the best and most of his opportunities.

James Johnson, a young colored man who plays on the Y. M. C. A. football team (white) of O. City, Pa., has been re-elected captain of the team.

WHITES, NOT NEGROES RESPONSIBLE

(Continued from last page.)

chance except such as the white man, his master, had given him. It shows us, in a word, the Negro as the white man had made him.

Compare the typical Negro as "The Birth of a Nation" with the Negro of today, either north or south. The white history of all time records no other human achievement comparable with what the Negro has made of himself, under the most adverse and discouraging circumstances, in two or three generations of freedom or freedom of a sort. The more unflatteringly the Negro is to be seen from the hands of the white man, the more he depends on their start-up because the contrast with the Negro of 150 years later and the higher the degree of credit due the Negro.

The only fault is that the Negro of today finds the best reason for crime and misery in anything he sees in "The Birth of a Nation." This is not the only fault. It is the white man, not the Negro, who is mostly responsible for the conditions depicted in this drama. It is the whites who were guilty first of the abhorring and inspiring of the saying and dramatizing the book, and guilty next of dealing with the problems following the emergence with a degree of ignorance and stupidity, unfair to the Negro, which was harmful to themselves, that was a danger to civilization.

Subscribe for THE MONITOR.

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Next Saturday's

calendar of sales contains a number of features of great interest to shoppers who must get themselves, their families and their homes ready for winter or the holidays.

Saturday will occur the season's first great sale of FURN— a wonderful purchase fairly startling in value saving.

Also a sale of trimmed hats—choice of the house—at a very low figure.

A big sale of jewelry for Christmas gifts.

Three extremely important sales of Hosiery, Handkerchiefs and Ribbons, bringing truly wonderful values.

In the Men's Store will occur a sale of Pure Tareed Silk Hose that will interest every man in Omaha.

Opening of Toyland Next Monday

The great Christmas fairyland of toys, dolls, games and books; everything for all ages; for indoors and out—Santa Claus will display his wonderful wares next Monday. See Sunday's advertisement.

Brandeis Stores

Events and Persons

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

Mrs. L. M. Bentley-Webster, who underwent an operation a short time ago at the Lord Lister hospital, is very much better and will be home the first part of next week.

Mr. John R. Page of Topeka, Kan., is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant Pegg.

Miss Hazel Hall, who was seriously ill last week, is very much better.

The funeral of Mrs. Nora Mealey was held Saturday afternoon from the G. Wade Obco undertaking parlors.

Mr. Clyde Reed and Mr. James Taylor motored to Lincoln Sunday.

The funeral of Louis Wyate was held from the undertaking parlors of G. Wade Obco company.

Dependable dress making. Prices reasonable. Miss Gladys Counsellor, 2128 Lake street. Webster 604.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Clarinda, Ia., are the guests of Mrs. Packer of Sherman avenue.

Mr. Charles Shelton returned home from Lincoln Monday night.

The first annual ball of the Colored Foremen of Omaha was given Friday evening, November 19, at the Alamo hall. The affair was a great success.

Professor and Mrs. J. W. Buehrant gave a theatre party Saturday evening, complimentary to Miss Allie H. Freeman. In the party were Miss Corinne Thomas and Dr. George Parker. After the theatre an auto ride around the city was enjoyed by the party.

The remains of Mrs. Gussie Campbell were shipped by Banks & Wilks, November 23, to Kansas City, Mo., for burial.

The following program was given Friday evening of last week by the New Era Dramatic club: An excellent talk, "Our Effort," by Dr. George Parker; a violin solo, by Paul Moore, and a trio, by Professor and Mrs. Buehrant and Miss Corinne Thomas.

Mrs. Annie Reed entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Goff and her guest, Mrs. Burton, of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Slaughter of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Reese, at 2723 Miami street.

The Thanksgiving day matinee dance given by Messrs. E. Walker, James Peoples and H. Harold at the Alamo hall was a great success.

A memorial service for the late Booker T. Washington will be held at Zion Baptist church, Twenty-sixth and Franklin streets, Sunday afternoon. An appropriate program will be given.

The Progressive club, of which Mrs. Cindy Davis is president, gave a four-course dinner Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. J. H. Russell for the purpose of raising money to buy a new roof for the Zion Baptist church. It was a great success. About 150 were present.

The Owl club held their weekly meeting last Tuesday night. Much important business was transacted.

Mrs. Olie Anderson, niece of Mrs. L. Davis, is very much improved and will go to Topeka Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. L. Gilroy.

Miss Rebecca Jane Massey who died November 19 was buried at Forest Lawn cemetery Monday afternoon. The funeral was held from Mt. Mead Baptist church. Rev. W. B. M. Scott officiated. Jones & Chiles were the undertakers.

Charles Edward, the 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brooks of 2017 Parker street, died November 22 with pneumonia. The funeral was held from the same November 24. The Rev. W. J. Bolls officiated and Jones & Chiles had charge of the funeral.

Miss Wilson of Lafayette, Ind., a graduate nurse of Provident hospital, Chicago, and a graduate of the Misses Anna McLendon and Pearl Dugan, is in the city at the residence of Mrs. Brown, Thirty-sixth and Parker streets. Miss Wilson has been appointed as a nurse in the City Emergency hospital, where Miss McLendon has been serving with such efficiency and acceptability for several months. Indeed, it is due to the fact that Miss McLendon has been so proficient in that institution that another nurse of our race has been added to the hospital staff.

Thomas E. Mason of Nehawka, Neb., the only Negro mail carrier in that thriving little city, accompanied by his mother and his sister, Ella, motored to Omaha for Thanksgiving day and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Thornton, 2818 Miami street. His father, Thomas E. Mason, who is at present visiting the California exposition, is the superintendent of ex-Congressman Pollard's large and far-famed apple orchard, which is one of the largest in the country. It will be of interest to our readers to know that Mr. Pollard has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor.

Dependable dress making. Prices reasonable. Miss Gladys Counsellor, 2128 Lake street. Webster 604.

Mrs. P. James entertained the Social Hour club Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1:30, after which the afternoon was spent in needle work.

Charles Ward, a laborer, shot and killed his bride of two weeks, who was formerly a Mrs. Stewart, in their rooms on North Eleventh street Sunday night and then committed suicide. The bodies are at the undertaking rooms of Banks & Wilks from which the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The members of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon, following their custom of several years, very bountifully provided for their pastor and family's Thanksgiving dinner. A generous-sized turkey and the necessary accompaniments were important items of the gifts so thoughtfully provided and gratefully appreciated.

Mrs. Anna Ray of 2111 North Twenty-sixth street, is on the sick list.

Mrs. H. A. Chiles returned last Saturday from Thomaston, Ga., where she buried her mother.

Mrs. James E. Jette, A. Gray and G. Anthe spent Monday, November 2, in Lincoln in the interest of the State House for the Aged Negro and Orphan Children of the state, lately purchased by the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

A "Kensara Kirmasa," under the auspices of the Woman's club, will be given December 14 and 15 for the benefit of charity. A chance of program each night. Grace M. E. church.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Sarah Lockman and her brother Werner Bradshaw, wish to express their thanks to the friends who showed them so many kindnesses during the sickness and death of their daughter and niece, Alberta Alexander.

A CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends for the star which was given to our last week.

HARRY BUFORD

CHICAGO WOMEN REPLY TO PROF. KELLY MILLER

(Continued from last page.)

natural or acquired rights, like those of citizenship. We have counted you among the believers in a human universalism that makes no exception of class or individual. It is with profound sorrow that we see you step down from this level to another where you are content to seek a good for yourself and your particular group which you deny to another; and that other one which has afforded your race great aid and inspiration, and deserves a better return.



If you are looking for greater choice, greater service, greater values in clothes and courteous treatment, then come to see

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—at—
204 Neville Bldg.
Corner 16th and Harney Streets.

SATURDAY IS CANDY DAY

AT THE RECALL STORES

- 1. The Low Margarine Chocolate Candy 35c
- 2. The Low Store Saturday Candy 25c
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- 10. The Low Store Saturday Candy 25c

- PAZORS AND MOUNTAIN PENS
- 1. The Low Store Saturday Candy 25c
- 2. The Low Store Saturday Candy 25c
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- 5. The Low Store Saturday Candy 25c

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.
4 Good Drug Stores

BUY YOUR COAL FROM ROSENBLATT CUT PRICE COAL CO.

- and save 25c to \$1.00 on every ton. Just a few of our many kinds.
- IOWA NUT \$1.00 (Best Quality)
- IOWA LUMP \$1.25 (Thoroughly screened)
- SPECIALTY \$1.75 (Lump and Nut)
- CHEROKEE NUT \$1.75 (The Genuine)
- RUSEWOOD HARD COAL \$9.00 (From Arkansas.) For Furnaces and Hot Water Plants.
- Rosewood—ton for ton—will last as long as Scranton Hard Coal. You save \$1.75 on every ton.

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT OFFER
Bring this ad to us and we will allow you a special discount of 5 per cent on any purchase, except watches or diamonds.

Royal JEWELRY CO.
"Omaha's Biggest Little Jewelry Store."
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PAXTON'S GAS ROASTED COFFEE.
GAS ROASTED COFFEE IN THE PAXTON SYSTEM - GIVES SUPERIOR FLAVOR AND STRENGTH AND DELICATE AROMA - THAT IS ECONOMY.
TRY A CAN AND BE CONVINCED!

SHOES MADE LIKE NEW
with our rapid shoe repair methods, one-fifth the cost. Sold un-called-for shoes. We have a selection; all sizes, all prices.
FRIEDMAN BROS.
211 South 15th St., Omaha.

Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards.

AGAINST THE CURRENT.

Those who have a purpose in life are striving toward that purpose; those who are courageous, ambitious and patient and are trying to lift themselves and others upward are steering their life vessels against the current, while those who are satisfied with going downward, are drifting with the current.

Courage is one of the main elements that help to push forward. Many do not possess it, having the power to resist the current is lost. We must possess the courage to hold on. All vessels steering upstream must encounter the winds and contend with the waves that beat against them, before they reach a successful landing.

A dead fish will float with the stream, but it takes a very lively one to swim against a strong current. We reach success by persevering. If the causes of all the failures in the world were found, it would be seen that they were mostly due to the loss of self-confidence. It takes self-confidence to pull out and act independently, to keep one's grip and climbing qualities.

"Live for something; have a purpose, and that purpose keep in view; Drifting like a helpless vessel, Thou canst ne'er to life be true."

Success seldom comes by chance. Luck should be spelled by preferring a "P." Work, strive, persevere! He pays dear who succeeds where others fail. L. S. E.

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S FEARS AND CARES

Many of our worst troubles arise from thinking of what others may be thinking about us. We wonder what the neighbors are saying. Often our imaginations get to work and when we see two acquaintances talking we make ourselves the subjects and build up all sorts of gossip and misrepresentation. If we happen to hear our names mentioned casually, we jump to the conclusion that we are being ridiculed or condemned. This is one of humanity's oldest ailments and it has done more to bring gray hairs, produce insomnia and make wrinkles than any dozen diseases. The pity is that the whole thing is so unnecessary.

Even if people do gossip about us we ought to be strong enough to ignore it. You do not stop work because there are a few noises around. You work all the harder and conquer the distractions. If you did not you would never earn a living. God gave us minds to lift ourselves. It happens that in nine cases out of ten the others are thinking less about us than we are about them, and in most of the other tenth they are not saying anything that would hurt. There is a quaint old Scotch blessing to church-goers that has these very apt lines:

The one that's in the seat wi' ye
Is stronger here than you may be,
A' hae his got their fears and cares,
Take care o' the problem you
Will see you will find that your

neighbors think no more of you than you do of them, and that always they have just about the same fears and cares as you have. When we get into the mood of suspecting our neighbors we should read the fair tenth chapter of First Corinthians; we should read it all and read it often, but we should keep very clear in our memory the last three words of the fifth verse, which are, "think on an evil." Warren's Word.

A PRAYER.

Master of sweet and loving love,
Give us the open mind,
To know religion means no more,
No less, than being kind.

Give us the comprehensive sight
That sees another's need,
And let our aim, to see things first
Prove God inspired our creed.

Give us the soul to know our kin
That lives in flock and herd,
The voice to fight man's shameful sin
Against the beast and herd.

Give us a heart with love so fraught
For all created things,
That even our unspoken thought
Beats beating on its wings.

Give us religion that will cope
With life's colossal waves,
And turn a radiant face of hope
On troops of pigmy foes.

Give us the mastery of our fate
In thoughts as warm and white,
They stamp upon the brows of hate
Love's glorious seal of light.

Give us the strong, courageous faith
That makes of gain a friend,
And calls the secret word of death
"Beginning," and not "end."
Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

OLD FOLKS' HOME FUND.

No one is authorized to solicit for The Monitor's Old Folks' Home Fund. Contributions must be sent or brought to the office of The Monitor. A receipt on a printed form will be given to each contributor. His name and the amount will be published in our columns. As soon as \$100 is received it will be turned over to the treasurer of the Negro Women's Christian Association to be paid on the property, and a copy of the receipt from the treasurer and from the real estate agent to whom payment is made will be published in this paper.

Acknowledgments.
Nov. 1, E. W. Pryor \$5.50

TRIBUTES FROM PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN

Jane Addams.

"I have known Mr. Booker T. Washington for many years and have had the pleasure of twice visiting Tuskegee.

"I regard him as one of the great educators of his time and as the originator of educational methods which are destined to have far-reaching results upon the education of all nations in this country as well as in Europe.

"His death is a great loss to educational and social forces in America which have had few exponents of his ability and originality."

NOW'S THE TIME TO PLANT BULBS

Tel. 2-1111
N. 13th St. 12th Fl.

For Winter and Spring Blooms

STEWART SEED STORE

129 North 16th Street
Opposite Post Office.

DO NOT buy your Fall suit until you see us. Most reasonable and reliable ladies' cloak and suit store in Omaha.

Always high price samples on hand at reasonable prices

BONOFF'S New York Sample Store

206 No. 16th St.

Autumn Signs

Browning and falling leaves again call our attention to the promise that summer and winter shall not cease.

Prudent people prepare. Are you ready with your autumn dress? If not, why not?

We can help you.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

MATTHEWS STORE

Stationery and Engravers
2702 North 13th Street, Omaha
1620 Harley St., State Bank Bldg.
Wholesale and Retail Stationery and Engraving

STATE FURNITURE CO.

Corner 14th and Dodge Sts.
as the most reliable, complete and economical furniture store in the city.

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Science Notes

BY WILLIAM G. HAYNES.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Is it possible for an irresistible force to meet an immovable body?

A. As a logical quibble it is possible to conceive of an irresistible force and of an immovable body, but only as a logical conception. No such force or body exists anywhere in nature. Both of these must be infinite in quantity to be irresistible and immovable. Anything less could be overcome. Thus we reach the inference as a logical conclusion that such a combination is a physical impossibility.—Scientific American.

(19094) R. G. asks: If I suspend a certain heavy object on a spring scale exactly on the equator, the indicated weight will show the difference between the force of attraction and the centrifugal power of our globe. The same scale with the same object brought to one of the poles, the attraction towards the center of the earth—now not being counteracted by the centrifugal power which at the poles is equal to zero—will show a stronger declination on the scale. A different weight ought to be obtained also if the experiment, for reasons of convenience, is made between two points not so far apart, north and south as those above mentioned. A. You are quite right in your statement that a body, when weighed with a spring balance, will weigh more at the poles of the earth than at the equator, because of the absence of centrifugal force at the poles. This force is 1/289 of the weight. It will weigh more at the poles because it is nearer the center of the earth at the poles. At points intermediate between the equator and the poles it will weigh more than at the equator, the weight increasing as the body is carried away from the equator.—Scientific American.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS FROM PRESS OF COUNTRY ON DEATH OF WASHINGTON

MAN OF EXTRAORDINARY NATIVE TALENT.

(The New York Times.)

Dr. Washington was a man of extraordinary native talent which, considering the quality and extent of his achievement and its relation to the highest interests of the Republic, may well be called genius. Taken in connection with his character, the loftiness and scope of his moral purposes, the complexity of his task, and the obstacles he had to overcome, his career is one of the most remarkable that our history affords. It is doubtful if any American, within the forty years of his active life, has rendered to the nation service of greater or more lasting value than his.

A GREAT LEADER.

(New York Evening Mail.)

America is poorer because of the death of Booker T. Washington. He was a great leader who saw fundamentals clearly. By the work of his hands and his own will and determination he rose from the poverty and ignorance that hemmed in his race. He was one of the first Americans, black or white, to recognize clearly that civilization is built not upon cultural studies, but upon an economic foundation. He held that each individual acquires his basic character

qualities and the fundamental virtues that make him a useful member of society through useful, purposeful work with the hands.

THE SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS.

(New York Evening Post.)

In Booker Washington the country loses not only a leader, but one who was in his person a real triumph of democracy.

If there was any secret of his success in overcoming the terrible obstacles which confronts every man of color, it lay surely in his unflinching optimism, his dogged determination to let no obstacle daunt him, and to be himself above man's or man's limitation. He was big enough to see early in life that the man who fights another because of some difference in natural attributes, injures himself, and not the object of his venom. No disappointment could discourage him; if one benefactor dropped out he found another for the place; if his audiences were small and the returns disappointing, way there was other audiences to be found. And so he speedily typified in his person all the great work that Hampton and Tuskegee and a host of other schools were doing for his race, and proved beyond dispute how that work of bringing light to those that would otherwise sit in darkness earns enormous dividends not only for the blacks but for the entire Republic. Thus thousands who heard him speak realized for the first time what talents, what possibilities of individual usefulness, are latent among our colored fellow citizens, and others found in his "Up from Slavery" a real tract for democracy and for the brotherhood of man.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS.

(The New York Press.)

Born the fatherless son of a slave woman, Booker T. Washington became nationally famous and universally respected. He was the guest of one president, the host of another. Washington was a master of arts by virtue of a degree conferred upon him at Harvard, and a doctor of laws at Dartmouth college. He was acknowledged the greatest educator the Negro race ever produced. Possibly he was the greatest man in all history with Negro blood in his veins.

HE WAS A MAN.

(The Pittsburgh Leader.)

The death of Booker T. Washington deprives his race of the sympathetic labors of a man who has done more for his people than Abraham Lincoln did when he set them free from the shackles of bondage to the Southern plantations.

Lincoln did no more, could do no more, than apply the cutting file of executive power to the chains that bound them in bodily slavery to their white masters. That was much, but infinitely less than what Booker Washington has done.

In time to come, when the merits of Booker T. Washington's lifetime are gone over by the student of human progress, it will be forgotten that he was a black man, born in slavery.

No one will think of whether he was white or black. No one will care. He will be held as one who loved his fellow men far beyond the ordinary limits of fraternal warmth.

They will recognize one quality and that will be enough, whether the subject have a black skin or white.

He was a man.

IMPOSSIBLE TO MEASURE INFLUENCE.

(Detroit (Mich.) Free Press.)

It is impossible to measure the influence Booker T. Washington exercised upon the progress of civilization during his lifetime. The ordinary standards by which we judge the results of an educator's work do not apply in his case, for the influence of Tuskegee has been many times more penetrating than that which characterizes other educational institutions generally. He made his impact upon those who passed directly through his hands, as all college teachers do, and these alone must have been a very large number since the attendance at the school in the one year is more than 1,000. But very few of his graduates were a "classroom," sent out to disseminate through the mass of the Negro people the fervor of uplifting culture in a particular order by the founder of the college, and in this light the ultimate influence of the man upon the world becomes one of the marvels of our era.

For the advance of the Negro race in the United States, it is to be borne in mind, has been from the absolute zero of slavery conditions, the slave being nothing and having nothing to which the race is and has today. It is not to be supposed, of course, that the average level of the Afro-American people has been raised through the long sweep of distance which Booker Washington covered in his personal up-climb. He was a spectacular exception, even among a poor people. But the race level has gone up to a marvelous extent from its starting point, and for this aggregate advance the educator now dead should be given a large degree of credit in addition to what he deserves for his individual development.

Estimated in gross, it may be that the influence of this son of a slave woman and an unknown father has been the greatest of all American careers for progress in our generation. The computation is beyond finite minds. Only the Supreme Judge can know the answer to the question. But at least we mortals can bid farewell to the departed man with deep respect and an acknowledgment of his to us unmeasurable value to our time.

"A PIONEER."

(Raleigh News and Observer.)

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 14.—"Booker T. Washington should be recognized as a pioneer in leading his race into paths along which it had the best opportunity of advancement. In emphasizing the value of industrial undertakings to the Negro, he rendered a service to that race and to the white man.

"His work at Tuskegee has proved of value to the South and to the nation. He has been a wise counsellor of his people. His efforts have been a source of uplift to the Negro, whom he has emancipated from many things which shackled. The career of Booker T. Washington gives him first place among his race in America."

"LABORED FOR REAL GOOD."

(Little Rock, Ark., Gazette.)

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 14.—"Booker T. Washington commended himself to the people of Arkansas because he labored for the real good of his race. He taught his people the nobility of labor, and those who have listened well have prospered in the South, where the industrious Negro never lacks work."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SENTS 10 cents a word for single insertions, 1 cent a word for two or more insertions. No advertisement for less than 10c. Cash should accompany advertisement.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished rooms for rent, modern, reasonable, for men only. 2809 Central St. Hubert Thompson.

Modern furnished rooms, 1810 North 24th St. Tel. 5514.

Neatly furnished rooms with hot and cold water \$1.50 per week. 1507 North 16th. Mrs. Hayes, 1507 North 16th Street, W. 4524.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

\$20,000. 31/2 acre labor then 80 center and 20 center with 1000 brown house and two lots for garden, chickens, etc. 2 blocks to school, 2 blocks to main. Call 557 Paxton block.

Mrs. J. M. Deane Webster, first class modern furnished rooms, 1702 N. 29th St. Tel. Webster 4783.

Neatly furnished rooms for single or family, gas and electric, hot water, well located. Call 557 Paxton block.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—An eight-room house, strictly modern, 222 North 11th St. Tel. Webster 3992.

If you have anything to dispose of, a word in The Monitor will sell it.

WANTED.

Respectable young widow woman wants position as housekeeper. Will exchange references. Mrs. Esten. Call Harvey 6385.

Barber Wanted—Good position for the right man. Apply 1918 Curline.

Mason, also carpenter, all around repair man, jobs on hand for cash to pay down payment or rent on good small home or lot that I have for you. Address at once. Call 507 Paxton block.

WANTED—Correspondents and subscription solicitors for The Monitor in Nebraska cities and towns.



OMAHA TRANSFER CO.
"The Only Way"
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Checked to Destination

Phone Webster 850
We sell nothing but the very best
Meats and Groceries
J. BERKOWITZ
24th and Central Sts.

News of the Lodges and Fraternities

Masonic.

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

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

Zaha Temple No. 53, A. E. A. O. U. M. S., Omaha, Neb. Meetings the fourth Wednesday in each month. N. Hunter, Ill. Potentate, Charles W. Dickerson, Ill. Record.

Shaffer Chapter No. 45, O. E. S., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Friday in each month. Maggie Hanson, R. M.; Elvora Olive, Secretary.

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

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

Keystone Lodge No. 4, K. of P., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursday of each month. C. Lewis, C. C.; A. Marshall, K. of R. S.

Western Star No. 1, K. of P. Meetings second and fourth Thursdays in each month. J. N. Thomas, C. C.; E. R. Robinson, K. of R. and S.

Omaha Lodge No. 2226, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. Meeting nights, the first and third Thursdays of each month. Lodge rooms, 2522 1/2 Lake street. L. S. Montes, N. G.; J. C. Belcher, Cor. Secretary.

Publicists are still trying to eliminate the hyphen in all America except the Afro-Americans. Why not eliminate the hyphen for all the nations? Why leave any hyphenated in the land of the free and the home of the brave?

A PLEASING RECITAL.

We are naturally a race of music lovers, and Thursday night at the recital of Miss Allie Freeman, under the auspices of the Negro Women's Christian association, we demonstrated this fact to ourselves. The women of the association deserve a great deal of praise. They have set a standard in high class entertainment which the people of Omaha should not lower.

Every number on the program was well given and well received. Miss Freeman, who is the niece of Mr. R. W. Freeman, rendered a difficult program with ease, and a fine appreciation of the music.

Among the numbers given by her was "Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler," a selection composed by an artist of our own race, Samuel Coleridge Taylor.

The others taking part in this recital were Miss Darlene Duval, a mezzo soprano with a voice of volume and sweetness; Mr. Rufus Long who sings a rich baritone; Miss Irene Cockran, a soprano, rendered a solo, "When the Heart is Young," which was exceptionally well received, and Prof. J. W. Banzant gave, by request, an excellent reading, "The Murderer," from Poe.

- The program follows:
1. Cavalier Artiste Madara A. Brown Love Lutz
 2. Solo—"Oh, Eyes That Are Weary" Brackett
 3. Solo—"Sing Me to Sleep" Greene
 4. Mr. Rufus Long.
 5. Paul and Peasant—(Overture)
 - (a) Song of the Marigold Farrar
 - (b) Song of the Daffodil Farrar
 - (c) Song of the Jasmine Farrar
 6. Miss Freeman.
 7. Reading (by request)—"The Murderer" Poe
 8. Prof. J. W. Banzant.
 - 9—"Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler" S. Coleridge Taylor
 10. Miss Freeman.
 11. Solo—"When the Heart is Young" Dudley Duck
 12. Miss Irene Cockran.
 13. Prelude in C minor Rachmannioff
 14. Miss Freeman.

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