

THE MONITOR

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

The Rev. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

\$1.50 a Year. 5c a Copy.

Omaha, Nebraska, January 22, 1916

Volume I. Number 30

Black Porter Speaks Eighteen Languages

George Gabriel, Native of Abyssinia, Soldier of Fortune, Red Cap at Grand Central Station.

ONCE GUIDE TO ROOSEVELT

In New York Evening Mail Zoe Beckley Tells Interesting Story of Son of Africa.

New York, Jan. 21.—A distraught woman approached the station master at the Grand Central the other day and sobbed out something which sounded like this: "Iab xzqvkwpdl mqtphks zwcvbnm!" An interpreter was summoned who tried eleven languages without avail. The poor woman wept afresh, pointed to the trains and tore her hair, and rocked her body in her distress. "Send for Redcap No. 20," ordered the station master. And because "No. 20" knew the dialect that effervesced so hopelessly from the woman's lips and went on her way rejoicing, this story is written.

"Redcap No. 20" is George Gabriel (translated from Oualo Giorghis) of Adis Ababa, Abyssinia, and elsewhere. The "elsewhere" is pretty much every country on this terrestrial sphere. George is sojourning for the time being at 647 Third Avenue—that is, when he is not porting at the Grand Central station or going to a night school to polish up his eighteenth language and learn a little more mathematics.

To know English, French, German, Russian, Greek, Polish, Slavish, Turkish, Armenian, Bohemian, Bulgarian, Syrian, Indian and five African dialects is in itself something of a distinction. But it is how George Gabriel came to know them that sets him apart from his fellow red caps of South Carolina or West 125th street.

He will tell you only after due urging and with a winning native courtesy that neither bubbles nor babbles. For George has gone to the deeps of life and has absorbed from great men and great dangers a certain stern philosophy and some rather serious ambitions.

WENT OUT WITH KITCHENER.

His philosophy holds that all men should be free and equal, that character is the only thing that makes one man "better" than another, and that the pigment of one's skin has nothing to do with the color of one's soul. His ambition at the present is to see that small portion of the world which has hitherto escaped him, i. e., the western United States, Canada, and Hawaii. Later, when the war is over, he hopes to return to his wife and two little sons, John and George, in Austria, take them to Abyssinia and write a sort of boiled down en-

(Continued on second page)

Please Remember This

The Monitor is the only Negro newspaper published, not only in Omaha, but in the whole state of Nebraska. It now has a large circulation in Omaha and vicinity and ultimately will be read by every colored family in the state. To reach the colored people, advertise in The Monitor.



TYPES OF HOMES OWNED BY OUR CITIZENS.

Residence of Serg't Isaac Bailey, 2814 Pratt Street.

Something To Make You Think

Americans Should Be Proud of Full-Blooded Negro Tuskegee Head.

By Rheta Childe Dorr

It is a matter of gratification to that small number of Americans who have vision enough to be friends of the colored race that Major Moton, the new head of Tuskegee, is a full-blooded Negro. "He is one of the few black men I know," said the lamented Booker Washington, "who can trace his ancestry in an unbroken line on both sides back to Africa."

Friends of the colored race are pleased with the elevation of Major Moton because the excuse for all the senseless and brutal "Jim Crow" laws and customs are based on the theory that the black man is inherently inferior to the white man and should therefore be placed outside the social pale.

When it is pointed out that the colored race has, in less than two generations of freedom, acquired a vast property, has educated a large proportion of its children, has learned, to a considerable extent, to live independently of white people, and is steadily rising in business and professional rank, the answer is, "All of those people have white blood in their veins. It is the white blood that furnishes them with brains and ambition."

Well, Major Moton, the best man the trustees of Tuskegee could find in all this country to take Booker Washington's place, is a full-blooded Negro, great-grandson of an African chief, whom the noble white man kidnapped, threw into the unutterable horrors of a "black birder" hold and sold in the slave market of Richmond, Va.

The blood of the chieftain, undiluted by any white blood, showed its strength in the mother of Robert Moton. A slave, she managed to learn to read, and it was that mother who gave the noted educator his first lessons. An ex-Confederate officer named Morrisette continued the boy's education and prepared him for Hampton institute, where he was fitted to become a teacher of physical training.

Moton's features are pure African. His skin is very dark. He has the rich and colorful voice of the Negro. He is a Negro, something to be "Jim Crowed" in street cars and railways trains, but one of the country's big men for all that.

President Punctures Prelates' Hopes

Will Not Appoint Colored American Recorder of Deeds for Fear of Opposition.

SHOWS YELLOW STREAK

Advises Bishop Walters of Decision. Sends Him to Burleson and McAdoo.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—President Wilson punctured whatever hope Bishop Alexander Walters still optimistically entertained of holding the vote of colored Americans for democratic national leaders, including presidents, in the future, when his excellency told him Monday, January 10, that he had positively decided not to appoint a colored American to the recordership of the District of Columbia. This is a position which has been held with credit by colored men for nearly a third of a century. It was thought that this appointment was at least one that the present administration would permit the race to retain, inasmuch as almost every other position which colored Americans had formerly held has been taken from them by the Wilson administration, which seems to have gone out of its way to alienate the large Negro vote which Mr. Wilson received, especially in the East.

The fact that the recordership was held open caused the Negro democrats to believe that the position would go to a member of the race.

Bishop Walters is president of the National Negro Democratic league and has recently had frequent conferences with Mr. Wilson.

FEARS OPPOSITION

Mr. Wilson told Bishop Walters that he personally would like to appoint a colored man to the position, but he feared that it would meet with opposition and stir up strife.

It is a matter of keen regret that a moral coward occupies the presidential chair. The position of the present occupant is in marked contrast to that of President Cleveland, who appointed Trotter to a federal position despite opposition, and McKinley and Roosevelt, the latter of whom stood like a rock for Dr. Crum until he was confirmed.

SEE BURLESON AND M'ADOO

The president, not wanting trouble, politely advised Bishop Walters to wait upon Burleson and McAdoo and ascertain if there were not some positions within their gift that he might secure without opposition.

The irony of the situation is evident when it is recalled that these two men have been chief among the officials who have been segregating and Jim Crowing colored employees in their departments.

General Race News

SAM LUCAS, VETERAN ACTOR, IS DEAD

New York City, Jan. 21.—(Special) Sam Lucas, who occupied a prominent place on the American stage for a period covering over fifty years, died in New York on Monday, January 10, at the age of 75. He had made his home in Manhattan for the past few years and had done vaudeville work from time to time up until a year or so ago, when he began to show great feebleness, although his mentality was unimpaired to the end. Mr. Lucas originated the character of Uncle Tom in the first "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company that ever toured America, and was active with most of the large musical comedy and minstrel troupes that gained prominence in the past two or three decades. He played character parts with all of the shows headed by Williams and Walker and Cole and Johnson, and had made several European trips long before any of the above named had been heard of. Sam was the composer of a number of songs which gained great popularity some twenty-five or thirty years ago, and his "Grandfather's Clock" number will live when the so-called "popular songs" of today will be forgotten. He was a charter member of the Elks' lodge No. 1, and was born in Fayette county, Ohio. He was highly educated, and it is a peculiar fact that the last song that he composed bore the title, "You Were All Right in Your Younger Days, But You're All In Now."

MAY FORM PLATOON TO FIGHT FOR ENGLAND

Toronto, Can., Jan. 21.—Efforts are being made to form a platoon of soldiers for service at the front. If the movement is successful a company may be formed. General Hughes, who has been making speeches through Canada in an effort to aid the recruiting of men for the front, heartily approved of the idea and said that if sixty race men enlisted the government would take action at once. The heads of the movement do not believe that they will have much difficulty in forming a company. Appeals have been sent to all parts of Canada.

Colored Canadians are already in the trenches fighting for the allies, but not organized into separate companies.

FIGHT SEGREGATION AT DALLAS, TEXAS

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 21.—The city commissioners and the board of health and other city officials attended a segregation meeting at the Rusk school here in opposition to the meetings that have been held by the leading members of the race against the proposed segregation law that the whites would have passed. The local organizations of the race have drafted resolutions to the mayor against the proposed ordinances. The object of the meeting was simply to hear from the white residents. These white southerners want to keep the race from buying in decent neighborhoods. Commissioner Lang urged that the whites go rather slowly. He said that hasty actions might bring forth serious results.

MAJOR CHARLES YOUNG HOME FROM LIBERIA

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Major Charles Young of the United States army, who has been stationed recently at Monrovia, Liberia, as military attache, has returned to this country.

It was rumored that he would be placed in command of the Haitian constabulary, but at present he is under orders to take command of his battalion of the Tenth cavalry, stationed on the Mexican border in Arizona.

He will probably visit Wilberforce before taking up his duties.

BLACK PORTER SPEAKS EIGHTEEN LANGUAGES.

(Continued from first page.)

cyclopedia of useful facts gleaned from his journeyings in his native tongue, for his native people.

I backed George up against the marble wall of the Grand Central and fired one million questions at him, which he answered with grave patience. Here is the abstract:

"Yes, my lady, I think I am the only Abyssinian in this country. When I was ten years old my father was killed in the Abyssinian-Italian war. I drifted away from my mother whom I have never been able to hear from since.

"I felt there was a great world outside of Africa which I ought to see. Lord Kitchener, of Khartoum, took me in his entourage. I learned English, and was with Gen. Kitchener in India and Egypt, acting for two years as Abyssinian interpreter at the British embassy.

"From Egypt I went to Mecca, then through Damascus-in-Syria to Jerusalem, where I stayed six months.

"I went then to Constantinople and was in the service of Sir Nicolakoma, studying every language I heard—and you can learn many languages in Constantinople. It is a fine, beautiful city, but there are thousands of dogs running loose in the streets, which is bad.

WAS GUIDE TO ROOSEVELT.

"I was there three years and then went to Paris, also staying three years. Of all the cities I have seen I like best Paris and Berlin. The people are very kind to those of my race. They pay no attention to color of skin—only to brains and hearts.

"From Paris I went to London for two years. London is not as beautiful as Paris; too cold and full of business. I left in a year or so and went to Berlin and Vienna, where I married.

"I have been back to Africa, serving as guide to Col. Roosevelt, who is a smart man and a good hunter. I have also been guide and interpreter for W. B. Hurd in New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Bulgaria and South America.

"So far as I have seen America, it is the supreme country of the world except in one thing."

Gabriel paused here, his lean, brown face, suddenly stern and proud. If he had claimed descendancy from our admired friend, King Solomon, I should not at this moment have disputed it.) "What is wrong with America?" I asked humbly.

COUNTRY COLOR-BLIND TO HEARTS.

"It does not know," said he, "that the measure of a man is his character and his learning. America is the only country in the world where race and color are counted against a man, no matter what he is otherwise.

"When your country learns that the color of a man's skin does not matter—that all hearts are the same color—then your country will be the greatest country of the earth."

That is why George Gabriel is totting grips at the Grand Central, one of the recognized callings a man of brown skin may follow.

No. 20 has so often to explain to puzzled patrons why his accent is "so different." At that, the traveler sometimes don't take it in and jogs on through Forty-second street repeating absently to himself, "Abyssinia, Abyssinia—where's Abyssinia, agy-how?"

Meanwhile Gabriel, son of an African warrior, friend of great men, soldier of fortune, goes about his business of bags by day and school by night.

When his store of dimes gets big enough, or somebody comes along and nabs him up as interpreter and guide, George Gabriel will quietly disappear, and some other brown face will be smiling above the badge "No. 20."

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H. GROSS

LUMBER AND
WRECKING

21st and Paul Streets

News of the Churches and Religious Topics

Directory.

Baptist—

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

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

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

Episcopal—

Church of St. Philip the Deacon—Twenty-first near Paul street. The Rev. John Albert Williams, rector. Residence, 1119 North Twenty-first street. Telephone Webster 4243. Services daily at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. Fri-

days at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12:45 p. m.

Methodist—

Allen Chapel, A. M. E., 5233 South Twenty-fifth street, South Omaha.—The Rev. John H. Nichols, pastor. Residence, 5233 South Twenty-fifth m. and 8:00 p. m.; Sunday school, 1:30; class meeting, 12:00; A. C. E. L., 6:30; prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Grove, M. E.—Twenty-second and Seward streets. The Rev. G. G. Logan, pastor. Residence, 1628 North Twenty-second street. Services: Sunday School at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

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

"POLLY TICKS."

Do you know "Polly Ticks?" She's a coy, elusive and fascinating maiden of rather doubtful age, whom many love to woo. Here are the names of some of her ardent local wooers:

Judge Benjamin S. Baker, republican, has announced his candidacy for the nomination for congress. He opines that his feet will look quite neat in Charles Otto Lobeck's shoes.

George A. Magney, democrat, present county attorney, a fine man in spite of his party, has filed as a candidate for re-election. He has been a fair-minded and capable official.

J. P. Palmer, republican, an affable and capable young attorney, has filed for the nomination for county attorney. Believing that the early bird catches the worm, he was the first candidate to file in 1916.

Judge James H. Macomber, republican, hopes to secure the nomination for district judge. He is a capable lawyer, a native of Maine and served for six years on the bench in Iowa. With his antecedents and training we believe that he will be very acceptable to our people.

Bryce Crawford, county judge, republican, has filed for renomination and election.

Gentlemen, if you have a political aspiration

That will lead you to risk flirtation With "Polly Ticks," a dream and inspiration,

Do not have the slightest hesitation In taking advantage of our circulation,

To reach that portion of our population, Which can grant you circumambulation

With this lady of your choice and station.

"As I understand it, you lecture on the subject of peace at any price."

"No. My rates are \$200 per lecture."

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned, in order to form a corporation for the purposes hereinafter stated, under and pursuant to the provisions of the laws of the State of Nebraska, do hereby certify as follows:

ARTICLE I.

NAME.

The name of the corporation shall be, Obee Undertaking Co.

ARTICLE II.

LOCATION.

The location of its principal and registered office shall be in the City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, but this corporation is empowered and authorized to maintain and conduct offices in any part of the United States.

ARTICLE III.

NATURE OF BUSINESS.

The objects for which this corporation is formed are: To acquire by purchase, gift, devise, lease or otherwise acquire, and to own, hold, buy or sell, convey, lease, mortgage and incumber real estate, and other property, personal or mixed.

To enter into, make, perform and carry out contracts of every kind or for any lawful purpose, with any person, firm, association or corporation, so far as the same may be necessary and incidental to the carrying out of the purposes of this corporation.

To mortgage, sell, convey or otherwise dispose of real, personal or mixed property.

To carry on a general undertaking business; to manufacture any and all goods necessary for use in or about the conduct of a general undertaking business.

Without in any manner or in any particular limiting any of the objects or powers of the corporation, it is hereby expressly declared and provided, that the corporation shall have power to issue bonds and any other obligations in payment for property purchased or acquired by it, or for

THE CONSERVATIVE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1916

Loans on Improved City Real Estate	\$9,791,330.14
Loans on Improved Farms	662,500.00
Loans on Pass Book Security	87,226.01
Real Estate—Sales on Contract	34,606.90
Accrued Interest	20,200.34
Office Building and Lot	81,000.00
Municipal Bonds and Warrants	178,900.90
Cash on Hand and in Banks	477,787.44
	\$11,333,551.73

Dues Paid and Dividends added	\$10,846,859.55
Building Loans	184,626.07
Contingent Loss Fund	290,000.00
Undivided Profits	12,066.11
	\$11,333,551.73

Savings Investments of \$1 or more received any day. Dividends, January 1 and July 1, allowed from date of receipt of each amount.

DIVIDEND RATE, JANUARY 1, 1916—6% PER ANNUM
DIVIDENDS DISBURSED IN 24 YEARS, \$3,266,759.37

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

GEORGE F. GILMORE	President of Association
PAUL W. KUHN	Secretary and Treasurer of Association
WILLIAM BAIRD	Attorney-at-Law
E. A. BENSON	Real Estate
A. W. BOWMAN	Retired
RANDALL K. BROWN	of the Coal Hill Coal Co.
ROBERT DEMPSTER	Retired
JOHN F. FLACK	Investment Securities
CHARLES C. GEORGE	Investment Securities
BYRON R. HASTINGS	Real Estate
J. C. ROBINSON	Wholesale Seeds, Waterloo, Neb.
J. A. SUNDERLAND	President Sunderland Bros. Co.
H. A. THOMPSON	of Thompson, Belden & Co.
A. P. TUKEY	Real Estate
C. M. WILHELM	of Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co.
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any other object in or about its business.

To mortgage or pledge any stocks, bonds or other obligations, or any property which may be acquired by it; to secure any bonds or obligations by it issued or incurred; to guarantee any dividends or bonds or contracts or other obligations; to make and perform contracts of any kind and description; and in carrying on its business, or for the purpose of attaining or furthering any of its objects; to do any and all other acts and things and to exercise any and all other powers which a co-partnership or natural person could do or exercise and which now or hereafter may be authorized by law.

The foregoing clause shall be construed both as objects and powers, and it is hereby expressly provided that the foregoing enumeration of specific powers shall not be held to limit or restrict in any manner the powers of this corporation.

ARTICLE IV.

CAPITAL STOCK.

The total authorized capital stock of this corporation is twenty thousand (\$20,000.00) dollars, divided into two hundred (200) shares of the par value of one hundred (\$100.00) dollars each, to be fully paid at the commencement of the business of this corporation.

ARTICLE V.

COMMENCEMENT OF BUSINESS.
This corporation shall begin business on the 27th day of December, 1915, and continue fifty (50) years unless dissolved by the vote of four-fifth of the capital stock of the corporation, or unless otherwise dissolved according to law.

ARTICLE VI.

INDEBTEDNESS.

The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which this corporation shall at any time be subject to, shall not exceed two-thirds of the paid-up

and subscribed capital stock of the corporation.

ARTICLE VII.

DIRECTORS.

The directors of this corporation shall be three in number and the incorporators of this corporation shall act as directors of the same until the first annual meeting of the stockholders and until their successors are elected and qualified.

ARTICLE VIII.

OFFICERS.

The officers of this corporation shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer; and the President Vice-President and Treasurer shall be members of the Board of Directors. The holding of one office by any member of the Board of Directors shall not preclude such director from holding any other office to which he may be elected by the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE IX.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this corporation shall be held at its offices in Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, on the second Tuesday in February of each year.

ARTICLE X.

AMENDMENTS.

These articles of incorporation may be amended at any regular meeting of the stockholders by a two-thirds vote of the stock represented at such meeting. Notice of the proposed amendment, however, to be served upon each and every stockholder of the corporation not less than thirty days prior to the date of such meeting.

The affairs of this corporation shall be conducted in accordance with the By-Laws of the corporation.

G. WADE OBE,
ELNORA K. OBE,
THOMAS ADAMS,
Incorporators.

THE MONITOR

A Weekly Newspaper devoted to the civic, social and religious interests of the Colored People of Omaha and vicinity, with the desire to contribute something to the general good and upbuilding of the community.

Published Every Saturday.

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

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

Joseph LaCour, Jr., Advertising and Circulation Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$1.50 PER YEAR

Advertising rates, 59 cents an inch per issue.

Address, The Monitor, 1119 North Twenty-first street, Omaha.
Telephone Webster 4243.

THOMAS KILPATRICK.

The death of Thomas Kilpatrick, head of that splendid firm of Thomas Kilpatrick & Co., has removed one of Omaha's best, most generous-hearted, liberal-minded and public-spirited citizens and a warm friend of our race. We account it an honor to have known and enjoyed the friendship of this noble-hearted gentleman who, having rounded out more than the allotted three score years and ten, has been called to rest and entered that "low green tent whose curtain never outward swings."

Our heart warms within us as we recall his cordial manner when we were introduced to him nearly twenty-five years ago, and the sincerity of his words when he said:

"I am so pleased to know that you have come to be a minister in our city and I wish you success."

In his speech we recognized that delicious, indescribable Scotch accent, which recalled the memory of our boyhood days in our Canadian home, where our dearest chum was Abraham Riddle and a favorite playmate, Thomas McPherson, and a schoolmate, Maul McCouvery. Do you wonder why the strength and fair-mindedness of the Scotch character has always appealed to us. It is directly due to these never-to-be-forgotten impressions of our childhood, and our fortunate contact with men and women of like mindedness in our later years.

We felt the kind-heartedness and sincerity of Thomas Kilpatrick when we first met him. Often thereafter did he call us into consultation when some local or distant appeal came to him to help some charitable or educational work among our race, something he took delight in doing if only the cause were worthy.

Here is a fact our people ought to know: Some years ago Miss Victoria Newsome graduated from our high school. She sought employment. We gave her a note to Mr. Kilpatrick asking if there was any employment he could give this girl. He sent for us.

He and Mr. Robert Cowell, then vice president and now president of the firm, another magnanimous gentleman, greeted us with their accustomed cordiality and invited us into the private office. There Mr. Kilpatrick told us that he and Mr. Cowell were most favorably impressed with Miss Newsome and regretted keenly the injustice which barred the doors of opportunity in the commercial world to worthy and ambitious colored boys and girls. He said that in his opinion many business men would like to give employment to our race were it not that they feared it would injure them

with the public, who unfortunately are narrow-minded.

"Someone has to run the risk. Someone must pave the way," he said. "Mr. Cowell and I have decided to make the experiment. So far as our employees are concerned we can handle them. We are a little apprehensive about the public. We do not know how they will take it. We think we can manage it. We will give Miss Newsome employment in our crockery department, where she can hold herself in readiness to wait on customers. If any of them seem to be reluctant to have her wait on them, she can easily be discreet and find other matters to employ herself with such as arranging and dusting the stock and so on. Where opportunity offers she can wait on customers just like the other clerks. We want to help her, and as she seems to be a sensible young woman, we believe that she can be gradually worked in so that there will not be the slightest objection or embarrassment. If we make this opening in our firm, probably some other merchant or business firm will do the same, and colored boys and girls may be given an opportunity in the business and commercial world, which now, unfortunately, they are denied. You will advise Miss Newsome and we want to tell you that it is a pleasure for Mr. Cowell and myself to make this experiment, which we hope will prove successful."

Miss Newsome was employed and was eventually taken into the office force, where she remained several years, finally resigning to attend the University of Kansas to prepare herself for teaching.

A few other business firms in other lines have followed the example set by Thomas Kilpatrick & Co. For some reason no other young man or woman of the race has taken Miss Newsome's place, but we hope the day is not far distant when the just and fair-minded spirit manifested by him who has been lately laid to rest will be shown by the merchants and business men of Omaha generally, and a liberal-minded public and a righteous American sentiment, which advocates equality of opportunity for all who are willing to do honest labor, will support and not handicap them in their willingness to give employment.

Thomas Kilpatrick, one of God's noblemen, farewell. In God's book of golden deeds thy name is written large.

SAVING AND HOME BUYING.

We publish in this issue the annual reports of the Omaha Building and Loan association and the Conservative Building and Loan association.

Our people in increasing numbers are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by institutions of this kind for saving money and paying for homes. During the five minutes in which we were talking to Mr. Helgren about publishing their annual statement in The Monitor, no less than THREE of our race came into the Omaha Building and Loan office to make deposits. This company does a large business among colored people. The Conservative also has several of our people among their customers. Incidentally we note that none of these institutions give any employment to any member of our race, not even a janitorship. We believe that some of them could and should find some employment for some of our people somewhere in their business. In the meantime we advise our people to use these institutions in saving their money and commend to these institutions the justice of giving some employment to some member or members of our race. From a business point of view it would be a good thing to do.

One of the best political jokes we

have run across lately was the advice that President Wilson gave to Bishop Walters a few days ago when regretting his ability to appoint a colored democrat to the recordship of the District of Columbia because there would be opposition to the appointment, he advised the colored democratic leader to wait upon Secretaries Burleson and McAdoo to see if there were not some positions they might give to colored men. Burleson and McAdoo! Save the mark! Reactionaries of the reactionaries who have segregated and Jim-crowed the colored federal employees in their departments until it has become a stench in the nostrils of the nation! Woodrow Wilson is too serious for a joke, but in this case he shows himself a prince of jokers.

We would like to see Henry D. Estabrook next president of these United States. Can he secure the nomination? Here's wishing him success.

Our choice for United States senator from this district is the Hon. John L. Kennedy.

Snow and Ice

At this season of the year, when the ground and street car platforms are apt to be covered with snow or ice, especial care should be taken by passengers when getting on and off cars.

REMEMBER: Wait until the car stops, then board or alight the right way.

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Town

State

Signed

Events and Persons

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

Mrs. M. F. Singleton, 1428 North Twenty-second street, who has been quite ill with the grippe, has recovered.

Mrs. George McCoy of Lewiston, Mont., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Johnson of 3216 Charles street.

Mrs. Dora Newland of 2917 Grant street, who has been ill, is improving.

The Leap Year club will give a ball Monday, January 31, at Peterson's hall. Admission 25 cents.—Adv.

Miss Bessie Llewellyn of 2517 Lake street, is on the sick list.

Mrs. R. Covington, 4116 North Thirty-third street, returned Saturday from Atchison, Kas., where she recently went on business.

Mrs. W. B. Smith, 2409 Blondo street, has gone to Aurora, Neb., to be the guest for two weeks of Miss Marie Huston.

Helen Hagan, February 10.

Miss Pearl Duncan, a successful graduate nurse, who has been nursing in Denver, has returned to Omaha and has been given employment at the City Emergency hospital. This makes three colored nurses who are employed and giving excellent satisfaction at this institution. Miss Duncan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Duncan of North Thirty-sixth street.

February 1st we raise our subscription price to \$1.50 a year. Send in your subscription now and get the benefit of the \$1.00 rate.

Mr. Theodore B. Russell has taken over the ownership and management of the Progressive Publishing Company, 2518 Lake street. This company is well equipped to do good job printing.

The Big Twelve Whist Club met with Dorris Thornton, 2818 Miami street, Wednesday night as the guests of Emery R. Smith at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hicks, 2020 Clark street.

Mrs. Emma Hayes, 1826 North 23d Street entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday, January 9th, Mrs. Cornelia Jackson of 2627 Dodge St., Miss Gertrude White, Mr. I. Jackson of 2220 North Thirtieth St., and Mr. B. G. Rainey. After dinner the party attended services at Zion Baptist church.

Mrs. Anna Banks of 912 North Twentieth street, who was very ill last week with the grippe, has recovered.

The New Era Dramatic Club will give their first performance, "A Kentucky Belle," at the beautiful auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. building February 4 instead of January 28. Tickets can be secured at the box office of the Mecca skating rink, or call Harney 4630. The boxes have all been taken. Choice seats can be had on the lower floor and the balcony. Prices 25c and 50c.—Adv.

Mrs. William King 2718 Hazel St., has been called to St. Joseph, Mo., by the illness of her mother.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon will give a kensington next Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Hicks, 2020 Clark street.

Mrs. Jennie Woodcuff, mother of Randolph Woodcuff of Miami street, died at her home, 3624 Ohio street, Wednesday from pneumonia. Her husband, who is over 80, is quite ill. The funeral was held from the residence Friday afternoon. The Rev. W. T. Osborne officiated. Jones & Chiles were the undertakers. Interment at Forest Lawn.

What is a Kentucky Belle?—Adv.

Cato Griswold, who has been ill for several weeks, died at his home Twenty-third and Clark streets, Thursday afternoon. The funeral will be held from Grove M. E. church Sunday afternoon, Rev. G. G. Logan officiating. The G. Wade Obee undertaking company have charge of the funeral.

Get in under the \$1.00 rate. Hurry Subscribe now.

Is-a-belle a Kentucky Belle?—Adv.

SOUTH SIDE.

(Mrs. Lulu Thornton, Correspondent)
Mrs. Louise Holmes and little son, Ronald, of Minneapolis, Minn., who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sara Gray of 4222 South 24th St., South Side, left last Tuesday for her home. Mrs. Holmes said she had a pleasant stay while in our city.

Mrs. Maud Coleman of St. Paul, Minn., is in our city visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Scruggs of 2306 Madison St., South Side. Her many friends are glad to see her back in our city.

The Allen Chapel Aid of South Side was beautifully entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. Pegram.

HEALTH EXPERT AT TUSKEGEE CONFERENCE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Surgeon Joseph Goldberger was detailed from the bureau of the United States public health service to lecture at the Tuskegee conference January 20. He is a specialist on pellagra, a severe and dreaded disease that has made great inroads in the South. The importance of the conference for educational purposes was not overlooked by the government.

EX-SLAVE CELEBRATES 118TH BIRTHDAY

Ottumwa, Iowa, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Mary Allen Talbert, living at Riverside, recently celebrated her 118th birthday at the home of her grandson, Harry Jackson. She was born in Garrett county, Kentucky, on December 25, 1779. Her mother was at one time a slave of Daniel Boone. She has a wonderful vitality, her seeing powers are excellent and she can walk and hear well.

E. WILLIAM KILLINGSWORTH, Formerly of the Union Pacific De Luxe from Chicago to Los Angeles, announces that he has accepted the position of business manager of the ESS TEE DEE BARBER SHOP, 1322 Dodge street, and will gladly meet all of his old friends and patrons who wish to be served in the Tonsorial art.

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- 25c Carter's Little Liver Pills 12c
- 50c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin...29c
- 50c Doan's Kidney Pills.....34c
- Father John's Medicine34c
- Horlick's Malted Milk.....39c, 69c
- \$1 Hyomei, complete59c
- Listerine12c, 19c, 39c 59c
- 25c Laxative Bromo Quinine...19c
- 25c Mennen's Talcum12c
- Mentholatum (genuine)14c
- 50c Pape's Diapepsin29c
- 25c Packer's Tar Soap14c
- \$1 Pinkham's Compound64c
- 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste34c
- \$1 Pinard's Lilas Vegetal59c
- Sal Hepatica19c, 34c 64c
- 50c Syrup of Figs34c
- Scott's Emulsion34c
- 25c Tiz, for Tender Feet.....14c

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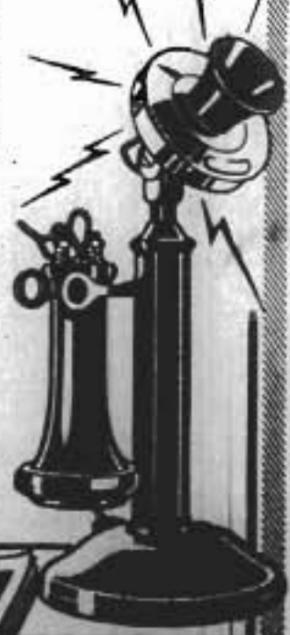
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Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards.

A TALK ON THRIFT.

There is an economy that saves at the spigot and wastes at the bung-hole. To practice economy in little things and forget it in the larger ones is no economy at all. To walk a mile in order to save 5 cents car fare may not be a good policy, for the time may be worth many times the saving. It has been figured out that it does not pay a carpenter to stoop down to pick up a nail, for the time he wastes would buy two nails. You often see men and boys in the big city dashing in front of autos, dodging trolley cars and taking desperate chances with their lives to save a few moments time, and then stop for ten or fifteen minutes to watch some gentleman in a window advertising a corn cure. Be consistent!

It never pays to buy something simply because it is cheap. If you do not need it, it is dear at any price. The woman who is eager for bargains and buys simply because she cannot resist the temptation to get a bargain has swindled herself. True value consists in getting the maximum return for the money spent.

When a wave of economy strikes the household, the wife generally decides to save on the table, which is all very well, provided she knows how. But to buy cheap meats and stale vegetables may be the poorest sort of economy.

There are some cuts of beef as nourishing as porterhouse at one-third less the cost; but to buy bone and gristle for beef is to deceive yourself. If the family eats no fat, buy lean cuts. Pork chops can be had with practically no fat or bone at all. These are the loin chops. Rump roast is all meat and no bone and goes a long way because there is no waste. In the matter of clothing costly economy can be practiced. Two pairs of \$2 shoes will not last half as long as one pair of \$4 ones.

True economy does consist in doing without some things—needless luxuries, but not in doing without the necessities of life. There are many ways to save, but look out that in saving at the spigot you don't forget the bung-hole.—American Bankers' Association.

OPPORTUNITY.

The following little gem was written by a Negro author, Frank Burton Hood, Mound Bayou, Miss.:
Look for me; I surely will come—
Many men can express with pen and tongue,
That 'tis their own fault, not mine;
They're grumbling all the time.
To everyone on earth I go—
Learned, ignorant, rich or poor.
But it is only the prepared that can tarry me
Then, prepared you'd better be.
I travel fast—I travel slow;
Will some day knock at your door—
Refuse me once I will go;
Return again—but as before,
If you are not prepared—
Again I go.

The difference between northern race prejudice and the southern brand of the same article is that in the North, colored folks are expecting something that they don't get, and in the South the colored folks

are getting something that they do expect.—Richmond Planet.

SMILES.

Some people smile with their lips, some with their eyes, some with their whole faces. But the most wonderful smile is the smile of the soul. Here and there along the pathway of life we meet some rare man or woman whose presence is peace, and whose attitude toward the universe is filled with kindness and faith and hope. It is one of life's highest joys to know such great natures, and to be admitted to intimate confidence with such a man or woman is a priceless privilege.

Let your soul smile, and you shall be blessed of all who are fortunate enough to walk with you even a little way along the journey.—Woman's World.

NOT MUCH AS BOYS.

When parents get discouraged over the lack of study and the frequent eccentricities that their boys manifest, or even over their physical misfortunes or poverty, they ought to find hope and consolation in the thought that Isaac Watts was constantly scolded for his absolute indifference to books and boys' sports; Charles Darwin showed such an eccentric tendency to absent-mindedness that on one of his lonely tramps he walked off an embankment and nearly lost his life; Ralph Waldo Emerson was a hopeless dreamer; Moses and Demosthenes were fearful stammerers; Abraham Lincoln, Elihu Burritt, Charles Dickens and Andrew Carnegie were the poorest of poor children; Anthony Trollope, the writer, was hopelessly shy and the butt of his school; Audubon, of bird fame, was put down by all his elders as a fool; Caesar and Napoleon were epileptics; Oliver Goldsmith was a hopeless sloven, and Thoreau was adjudged by everyone to be a crank. The queer boy does not always grow to be the man of no worth.—Selected.

PASS EXAMINATION FOR POLICEWOMEN

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Of the 265 persons who took the examination several months ago for policewomen, twenty-seven passed and three were members of the race. They were Mrs. Annie W. Fitts, Miss Gertrude Hart and Miss Grace Wilson.

Each of these women made a good average and it has been learned from sources believed to be reliable that all will soon receive appointments.

MISS GIBSON RANKS HIGH AS STUDENT

Miss Mary M. Gibson, a colored girl attending Radcliffe college, is rated as one of the brightest students at that institution. She has written the music for the class song, and it has been accepted. Miss Gibson is only 17.

A salesman traveling through the South saw old Uncle Timothy starting away on a fishing expedition, and knowing how hard his wife

worked, thought it a good time to reprove him for his laziness. "Timothy," he said, "do you think it right to leave your wife at the washtub and you away fishing?" "Yas-suh," replied Timothy, "it's all right; mah wife don' need no watchin.' She wuk jes as hard as if I was dah."—F. W. Rochester, N. Y.

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Science Notes

BY WILLIAM G. HAYNES.

ORAL SEPSIS AND ITS INFLUENCE ON THE BODY

(By Craig Morris, D. D. S.)

Oral sepsis, according to an eminent authority, includes all chronic inflammatory conditions about the mouth. Unclean mouths are the predisposing cause of oral sepsis, while bacteria are the more direct cause. Bacteria are present in all mouths at all times, and under all conditions. While bacteria are present in clean, well-kept mouths, their conditions of life are more favorable in unclean mouths.

Pathogenic, or disease-producing bacteria, may exist in healthy cavities and produce no ill effect. Again the soil may be favorable, and infection results. So whenever any tissue or organ in the human body is deprived through various agencies of its usual power of resisting disease and is invaded by bacteria in sufficient numbers, virulent infection results. Thus it happens that a tooth pulp (nerve) is easily infected when it loses its normal protective coating of enamel and dentine through the ravages of decay. After a tooth pulp becomes infected it dies, and if not treated, an abscess results. This, in brief, is an outline of the various steps leading to oral sepsis.

Dental abscesses and pyorrhea are the causative factors in many local and constitutional diseases, so their manifestations and a few results will be described. In dental abscesses, pus is formed at the root of the affected tooth. Pus is deleterious to any tissue wherever formed. This pus, if allowed to remain at the end of a root long enough, will cause death of the membrane and bone-like tissue which holds the tooth in its socket. If not treated, it is liable to create quite an extensive destruction of the maxillary bones themselves. Pus spreads in the tissue along the line of least resistance, if it is not discharged through a sort of canal. The pus may spread upward and backward, infecting one of the glands which produce saliva and resulting in parotitis (or mumps). Or on some of the teeth it may burrow upward and outward and infect one of the accessory sinuses of the nose, starting there a diseased condition, which, if permitted to continue, impairs the eyesight and breathing. The tonsils also may become the seat of infection as a consequence of oral sepsis. More than 85 per cent of the cases of tonsillitis in children are accompanied by oral sepsis. One form of tonsillitis, while found in children bearing teeth, never occurs in infants without teeth.

The lymphatic system of the head and neck, which carries off waste products of animal life, may become infected from oral sepsis and promote the absorption of poisonous products. The larynx, which is the organ of voice in the human mechanism, may become the seat of a chronic disease. The connection between oral sepsis and laryngitis is made clearer by the fact that the removal of diseased roots has, in some cases, been the means of curing laryngitis. It is often difficult to trace the condition back to any source other than oral sepsis.

So much for the local results of oral sepsis.

The constitutional results are many; and manifest themselves in serious pathological conditions. Only these conditions, which are known to be due to oral sepsis, will be enumerated.

Whenever there is an advanced case of pyorrhea (looseness and recession of the gums, followed by formation of pus and then exfoliation of the tooth from its socket), or a few abscessed roots, enormous amounts of pus and putrefactive material are being discharged into the mouth; and are either expectorated or swallowed. But during a meal this material is mixed with the food, carried into the stomach, then into the intestines, and is finally absorbed like food.

Absorbing pus is very poisonous to the human system. The first part of the digestive system impaired is the stomach. The products derived from oral sepsis are of an irritative character. If this irritation is strong enough and is continued a long while the stomach becomes diseased. The same process is reproduced in the intestine, where most of the absorption takes place for building good blood. So going back to the mouth again, it is plain that if one has a clean, healthy mouth and good teeth, one is able to have good mastication. If there is good mastication there is going to be good digestion. If there is unimpaired digestion there will be a maximum of absorption; and this high percentage of absorption means good blood, the foundation for good health and longevity.

On the other hand, if the functional activity of the stomach and intestine is impaired through oral sepsis, the constitutional resistance of the individual is lowered to all diseases. The kidneys, lungs and even the heart may be diseased as a result of oral sepsis. Cases are on

record of inflamed nerves curing up on the removal of oral sepsis, but the exact relation of oral sepsis to nervous diseases is not yet clearly understood. Affections of the joints, similar to rheumatic conditions, have long been attributed to oral sepsis. The poisonous products emitted from diseased roots are taken up by the blood stream and carried to different parts of the body. If a part is a little low in resisting power to disease, the products lodge there and produce stiffness similar to rheumatism. Many cases of so-called "rheumatism" are the result of oral sepsis, and are curable.

With these facts in view, one can readily understand why one of the most eminent men in the medical profession today, and probably the greatest surgeon the world ever produced, closed one of his addresses with these words: "The next great step in preventive medicine must be made by the dentists. Will they do it?"

FLY AT HALF MAST FOR POSTAL EMPLOYEE

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 21.—The flag at the postoffice was at half mast and the postmaster, with a number of federal employees, attended the funeral of Clay Estill, who for years was one of the most respected members of the race and an employee of the government. Many of the most prominent men in this city paid their respects to his memory.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

Stranger—Have you a good hair tonic you can recommend?

Druggist (prohibition town)—Here is something that is spoken of very favorably by the people who have drunk it.—Topeka Journal.

Financial Statement of the OMAHA LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION

December 31, 1915

ASSETS	
Loans on First Mortgages	\$7,928,576.80
Loans on Association Shares of Stock	101,501.66
Interest Due from Members	6,666.50
Real Estate Acquired through Foreclosure	22,882.95
Foreclosures Pending	5,610.85
Office Furniture and Fixtures	520.00
Association Building	180,000.00
Sundry Persons and Accounts	1,208.22
Cash on Hand and in Banks	248,695.41
Certificates of Deposit	60,783.93
County Warrants	22,024.11
Total Assets	\$8,578,470.43
LIABILITIES	
Running Stock and Dividends	\$7,563,355.03
Paid-up Stock and Dividends	628,401.67
Due Sundry Persons on account of Incomplete Loans	173,919.64
Reserve Fund	196,425.24
Undivided Earnings	16,368.85
Total Liabilities	\$8,578,470.43
Increase in Assets during 1915	\$1,285,596.51
Dividends earned for members during 1915	382,304.70
Dividends earned for members since organization	2,378,054.54
Reserve Fund and Undivided Earnings	212,794.09

The Omaha Loan and Building Association is the oldest savings institution in Omaha, and one of the largest Building and Loan Associations in the United States.

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For Rent—Five room furnished cottage, modern except heat, 2413 No. 29th St. On Dodge car line. Call Webster 1931.

Comfortable furnished rooms, 2409 Blondo street. Mrs. W. B. Smith. Webster 6376.

Mrs. L. M. Bentley-Webster, first class modern furnished rooms, 1702 N. 26th St. Phone Webster 4769.

For Rent—Neat furnished rooms, 822 N. 23rd St., corner Cuming. Sibley. Doug. 8614

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News of the Lodges and Fraternities

Masonic.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Omaha Lodge No. 2226, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. Meeting nights, the first and third Thursdays of each month. Lodge rooms, 2522½ Lake street. L. S. Moates, N. G.; J. C. Belcher, Cor. Secretary.

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Miscellaneous

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DEATH OF THE REV.

JOSHUA B. MASSIAH.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—The Rev. Father Joshua Bowden Massiah, since 1906 rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal church, Thirty-eighth and Wabash avenue, which has a membership of 1,000, died at his late residence, 3817 Wabash avenue, Monday morning, January 10th, from pneumonia. Fr. Massiah was taken ill Tuesday with la grippe, Thursday night pneumonia developed and Monday morning, despite the best medical aid that could be given this faithful priest who has done such splendid constructive work in this city, breathed his last, mourned not only by those of his own communion, but by those of other faiths.

The funeral was held from St. Thomas' church, Thursday morning, Bishop Anderson officiating, with several other clergy of Chicago, New York and Detroit assisting. The body was taken to Detroit and lay in state before the altar there in St. Matthew's church Friday morning, interment being in Elmwood cemetery, Friday afternoon. All the Detroit dailies where Fr. Massiah served as rector of St. Matthew's church for thirteen years prior to going to Chicago, contained extensive and complimentary notices of his life and work.

Father Massiah was a native of Barbados, British West Indies. He studied at Oxford and coming to America graduated from the General Theological Seminary, New York City. He held pastorates in Newark, N. J., Annapolis, Md., Cairo, Ill., Detroit, Mich., and Chicago. He had the honor of preaching in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, a distinction that comes to few American priests. He was fifty-seven years of age at the time of his death, and is survived by his widow.

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Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 21.—Race men who have business interests here have formed a permanent organization with Hon. J. T. T. Warrens as president and Mr. Collins as secretary. By combining their efforts mutual benefit will be derived by all.

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