

THE MONITOR

A National Weekly

State Historical Society
American Sociological Association

Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of the Colored
Americans of Nebraska and the West

THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

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Monitor Proposes to Be Labor Medium

Undertaking the Much-Needed Task
of Bringing the Jobless Man to
the Manless Job.

TO DIRECT NEGRO MIGRATION

Labor Needs and Conditions Reported
and When You See It in The
Monitor It's So.

After a three months' investigation of national labor demands and southern labor conditions, The Monitor finds that the greatest need of our race today is a paper that will bring the jobless man to the manless job. For almost a year the Colored journals have been writing columns of matter upon the great southern exodus, and none has appeared to attempt to take advantage of the situation and become the medium through which our Colored brothers may learn where to go when they leave the south. Hundreds of letters are pouring into The Monitor office and all bear the same tenor. Our people are anxious to leave, but they don't know where to go. This is a big country and these people need directing. Chicago today is overcrowded with Colored people from the south who have been lured away by false hopes and found no work awaiting them upon their arrival. The north needs thousands of Colored laborers, but they can't all find work in Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Kansas City and New York. The fact of the matter is that the trend is all toward the larger cities, thus causing a congestion that surfeits the demand.

The indications are that this spring The Monitor will be able to place thousands of Colored men at good paying labor, and this paper intends to devote its energies in this direction. Already we have listed firms who want from 100 to 200 men each as soon as winter breaks. These firms do not pay transportation at present, but their wage scale is such as to encourage Colored people of the south to find some way to reach the destination. The Monitor believes that it will only be a matter of time when many of these firms will be willing to advance fare, but they must first be convinced that those to whom they advance fare are dependable. Experiences of strike conditions, when firms have paid thousands of dollars to import laborers who have remained only a week or ten days, has made them cautious in this respect, and none can blame them.

The Monitor plan is vastly different. To each applicant a blank is sent, and when this blank is returned, The Monitor can judge fairly well whether the applicant is likely to prove an asset or a liability to an employer. It cannot afford to send a firm men who do not prove up, and will not. This month more than 100 men will be placed with the Cudahy Packing Company of Sioux

The Governor and the Mob

(By Thomas Randolph, in The Independent, February 26.)

[Thomas Randolph is not the real name of the author, a correspondent of a leading Kentucky paper, for there is still so much mob ugliness in Murray that he found it wise to use a pseudonym in collecting evidence for this article. "I think I talked with half the population of Murray," he says, "and I received exactly the same story everywhere." The story is a graphic contrast between the courage of one man and the cowardice of many.—The Editor.]

"Give us the nigger or we'll hang the judge," was the cry of the mob which thronged the street in front of the New Murray Hotel, at Murray, Kentucky, on the morning of January 10. The mob had just broken up a sitting of the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial District, Commonwealth of Kentucky, because the presiding judge had spirited Lube Martin, an ignorant, penniless and friendless Negro, out of the country overnight to protect him from their fury. Judge Charles H. Bush had gone to his room in the hotel and the mob had followed him.

"Bring back the nigger," they insisted—for, in the choice lexicon of the "po' white trash," there is no such word as Negro. The mob not only filled the street in front of the hostelry, but crowded into the office and patroled the hall upstairs, its spokesmen incessantly repeating the blood-cry, "We'll hang the nigger or we'll hang the judge."

But they didn't hang the judge. That was because Judge Charles H. Bush, after being besieged in his hotel room for two hours, gave the order to "bring back the nigger."

And they didn't hang the Negro. That was because Governor A. O. Stanley sent the mob word that he would give them the opportunity "to

City, Iowa, and they will be all picked men. The Monitor has seen to this, and every one of the hundred has paid his own fare. Another packing company wants 200 men about May first, while a steel company has asked for about 150 men at the same time. The Monitor means to win the confidence of the Colored man of the south who wants to leave, and the northern firm that wishes him to come, and to do this it must play fair and give out only facts.

Hereafter The Monitor means to be the leading medium for the southern Colored man to learn the truth about northern conditions. Every report will be investigated and its truth or falsity will be published in The Monitor. Colored men wishing to leave the south may write us, enclose stamp, forward his application, and depend upon it that he will be promptly notified where and when Colored laborers are wanted. Northern industries wanting Colored help may feel safe in entrusting their wants to The Monitor, and the labor will be supplied if possible.

hang the Governor of the Commonwealth first and then wreak their vengeance on the Negro later," and made good the promise.

Lube Martin had committed three offenses which, in the opinion of some of the good citizens of Calloway County, Kentucky, in the heart of the famed "Black Patch" where the Night Riders were wont to make life a terror, could be adequately atoned for only when Lube was swung on a rope from a tree in the courthouse yard and when his body had been made the receptacle for a few hundred bullets, more or less. When Guthrie Diuguid, the town policeman of Murray, had conceived the idea that Lube had been hired to kill him, and had sent Lube word that he would kill him on sight, Lube had made it a point to "dodge" the policeman, and that was his first offense. When Diuguid, who then was an ex-policeman, had met him on the public highway and taken four or five shots at him, Lube, seeing escape by means of further "dodging" impracticable, had killed him, and that was his second offense. And now, on January 9, Lube had committed the third offense, which so infuriated the mob that they were determined to hang the judge if the judge did not deliver Lube into their hands. That offense consisted in Lube's sworn statement that he was unwilling to go to trial while the only witnesses who could swear his life had been threatened and that they saw him shoot in self-defense were out of the state, and his consequent petition for a postponement in the date of the trial.

The shooting had occurred in November, and Martin was at once hurried to Hopkinsville for safe keeping.

(Continued on Page 6)

Another factor which the southern Colored man must not overlook is that wives and daughters may find an abundance of domestic work at wages from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. We received today a letter from a Colored woman of the south who is working for a family, and states that she receives \$10 a month. There are no ten-dollar-a-month jobs in the north.

Men without families may find plenty of railroad work through The Monitor. The wages are rather low, from 17 to 19 cents an hour, but the advantages of this class of labor is, that it is away from large cities, and will give a better opportunity for saving. Most railroads will supply transportation, but men of families are not desired.

The Monitor asks the co-operation of all race journals that are truly interested in the progress of the race. Such opportunities as confront the Colored people today have never appeared before, and it is up to the race to make the most of them. Whether we will or not remains to be seen.

Colored Men to Be Used On New Work

Italians and Greeks in Large Numbers Have Returned Home to
Take Part in the War.

LABOR BROUGHT FROM SOUTH

Construction Company Has Secured
Services of Three Thousand From
Georgia and Alabama.

Colored men from the south are going to play an important part in Union Pacific railroad construction through Wyoming the coming summer. In the past only white labor has been employed on track and construction work. Recently it has been impossible to secure white men to do the work. Americans don't want to do this kind of work and there are not enough Japanese and Chinese available. Greeks and Italians who have been depended upon during the last two or three years have returned to Europe and joined the armies of the allies and it has been found necessary to import the Colored men.

The Wyoming work on the Union Pacific this season will consist of widening the Sherman hill tunnel a distance of 1,700 yards in order to make room for the second track on the main line. In addition to this there will be the driving of the tunnel through a low mountain range west of Laramie.

The new work along the Union Pacific is to be done by the Utah Construction company, recently given the contract, and work will start with the coming of spring. Already the construction company has secured the services of 3,000 Georgia and Alabama Colored men, and they will begin to arrive within the next sixty days. Later in the season it is expected that as many more will be brought in from the south. The men will live in camps along the line.

CHURCH OF ST.

PHILIP THE DEACON

The Altar Guild met at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Donley Tuesday night. They have just presented the vicar with a beautiful white silk stole and are now working on other vestments.

The Woman's Auxiliary met at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Crawford Thursday afternoon. In addition to the missionary work done by this organization, a sick committee has been appointed to visit the sick of the parish.

ENTERTAIN FOR

WASHINGTON GUESTS

Complimentary to Mrs. B. F. Davis and daughter of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Philip Letcher's guests, Mrs. Luther J. Dillard gave an auto party, Feb. 25; Mrs. M. E. Overall gave a luncheon at her residence, Feb. 26; and Mrs. Augustus Hicks gave a luncheon March 1st.

General Race News

ONE THOUSAND MEN

WANTED BY MAY 1ST

The Monitor can give jobs to 1,000 Colored men by May 1, 1917.

Three hundred men are wanted for the packing houses in Sioux City, Ia., and South Omaha, Neb. Wages from 22½ to 55 cents per hour, average fifty-five hours per week. Fair treatment and good chance for promotion. Men must pay their own fare.

One hundred and fifty men wanted for steel mills in Minnesota. Wages 27½ cents per hour with turn in mill, this paying from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per day. Men must pay own fare.

One hundred men for Bethlehem Steel Mills in Maryland. Wages 25 to 30 cents per hour. Men must pay own fare.

Five hundred men wanted for track work on Union Pacific Railroad. Single men only. Cooking camps and bunk cars. \$1.50 per day with small bonus after six months. Good chance to save. Free fare from Kansas City and Omaha.

Hundreds of women for domestic work.

This list is bona fide, and when The Monitor sends you to a place you have a job when you get off the train. Those who have not money enough for fare, send for application blank, and should some company want men and advance transportation, The Monitor will send for them.

When writing for information, be sure to enclose two cent stamp for reply, otherwise the letter may not be answered.

Address George Wells Parker,
Business Manager The Monitor,
Omaha, Nebraska.

MINING STOCKS BRING HER SUDDEN WEALTH

Miss Florence A. Smith, 149 Prospect avenue, Asbury Park, N. J., who is at present making her home with Mrs. Betty P. Pritchard, 610 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, is a very happy young woman, for she says she is worth several thousand dollars today, when not so long ago she was worrying about the high price of living and wondering how she was going to get one of the latest straws for Easter.

Miss Smith told a representative of The Age the following account of how she suddenly came in the possession of \$2,900. Some months ago she acquired several shares of stock in an Arizona copper mine. A few days ago she received a check for \$2,900 on her stock, which she is holding.

Miss Smith has presented Mrs. Pritchard with \$1,000 for her kindness and motherly care since she left Asbury Park in September, 1916.

Miss Smith confesses she is a writer of poems and short stories, for which she is receiving remuneration. She is twenty-one years old.—The New York Age.

JOE GANS A WIDELY KNOWN PERSONAGE

Baltimore, Md.—That the late Joe Gans was one of the widest known Baltimoreans was a well known fact.

Henry L. Menchen, staff correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, who has just left Germany with the party of Ambassador Gerard, sends the following from the War Zone:

"The best known Baltimorean among strangers, I always find, is Cardinal Gibbons. . . . the next favorites in order are Dr. Oaler and the late Joe Gans. Joe is dead these five years past, but his soul goes marching on. I found even the Baptist preacher knew all about him, and was eager to hear of early hardships, his lofty character and his pious death."

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Rev. W. T. Osborne, Pastor,
Report from Missionary Clubs:
No. 1—Mrs. Lulu Rountree.....\$ 57.38
No. 2—Mrs. Maude Ray..... 36.18
No. 3—Mrs. Anna Burton..... 35.68
No. 4—Mrs. Eva Walker..... 21.59
Men's Volunteer Club..... 12.30
Miscellaneous Contributions..... 27.39

Total.....\$190.52
Mrs. Anna Reed, \$15.90, first prize;
Mrs. Lulu Rountree, \$11.03, second prize; Mrs. Martha Jackson, \$10.18, third prize; Mrs. Emma King, \$8.00, fourth prize.

Men's prize, Dr. M. Pryor, \$3.01.
Five dollars and over—Mesdames Lillian Black, Essie Belle, Odessa Jackson, Delia Brown, McAllister, Minnie Patton; Miss Rachel Henderson.

Mother Ewing, \$4.90. Mrs. Myrtle Moore, \$4.47.

Two dollars and over—Mesdames F. J. McCullough, Eva Walker, Myrtle Metcalf, Anna Burton, Beatrice Napier, Maude Brown, L. P. Robbinett, Ollie Lewis; Messrs. G. N. Moss, Dr. M. Pryor.

A large number reported \$1 each. Final report will be April 10, at which time Bishop H. B. Parks will be speaker of the evening.

The program under the management of Mrs. Stella Craig on Tuesday evening was a high-class literary and musical treat. Little Miss Dorothy Craig at the piano and Master Wallace Thurman in recitation were of the talented younger folk of Zion Baptist. Both rendered their selections well, receiving rounds of applause. Miss Henrietta Steward has a very sweet, effective voice, which was shown to a great advantage, especially in the encore, "I'm Dreaming." Mrs. Anna Lee, the first lady to appear in oration during the Forum, captivated the audience, who demonstrated marked enthusiastic interest by repeated encores. Mrs. Stella Craig, the elocutionist of the evening, drew a pathetic picture of "Convict Joe," holding her audience through the reading, and was very pleasing in the witty encore, "Chewing Tobacco." The Rev. W. F. Botts closed the program. The theme of his address was "Liberty." He brought out many interesting points and was pleasing and entertaining in the same.

Program for Tuesday, March 13.
Mr. J. D. Carter of Tacoma, Wash., will be speaker of the evening. Mr. Carter is a scholar and an orator. He was chosen orator of the day by the G. U. O. of O. T. at the laying of the cornerstone of the First A. M. E. Church at Seattle, and is known throughout the far west as a scholar and race man. He will speak on one of the leading issues of the day, "Struggles for Liberty."

The Rev. W. T. Osborne will preach a special sermon Sunday morning on "How to Know God."

HARROLD-NEWMAN.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman was the scene of a pretty wedding Thursday evening, March 1, when their elder daughter, Mary Lois, became the bride of Mr. Simon Harrold. Promptly at 8:30 p. m., to the strains of the wedding march played by Mr. Dan. Desdunes and Mrs. Chas. Harrold, the bridal party descended the stairway and entered the living-room. The groom and his best man, Holland Harrold, appeared first, followed by little Lieta Lewis, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, exquisitely dressed in white spangled chiffon over white satin, bearing the wedding ring in a lily. She was followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Irene Newman, sister of the bride, attractively gowned in blue brocaded chiffon and silver lace, over pale blue satin. With this she wore silver hose and slippers. She carried pink carnations. Then came the bride on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Robert Reeves of Topeka, Kan., who gave her away. She was lovely in a beautiful

gown of white satin charmeuse and georgette crepe, cut low and made round length, over which fell the bridal veil, caught with orange blossoms. White satin hose and slippers completed the costume. She carried an armful of white roses. The Rev. W. T. Osborne, pastor of St. John's A. M. E. Church, read the marriage lines, after which a reception was held for the large number of guests. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts. Mrs. Ella Harrold, mother of the groom, presented them with a beautiful hand-made silk quilt. The groom's gift to the bride was an elegant circassian walnut bedroom suite. The bride, who was born and reared in this city, is a most attractive and lovable girl. The groom is one of Omaha's enterprising young men. He is a member of the First Regimental Band, K. of P., and also Desdunes' Orchestra. He is also treasurer of the Owl Club. Mr. and Mrs. Harrold are at home to their friends for the present at 2911 Lake street.

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There Is No Limit

to the amount you can save by taking advantage of our EVERYDAY low Prices. The more you buy, the more you save.

ORANGES—Redlands, Navels
Famous for their quality, juicy and sweet.
176 size, per dozen.....25c
200 size, per dozen.....22c
250 size, per dozen.....14c
Lemons, per dozen.....17c 19c 21c
Economy Flour, an excellent health flour, 48-lb. sack.....\$2.35
Tip Flour, nothing better milled. A trial will convince you, 48-lb. \$2.50
Cash Hubb Flour, 48-lb. sack.....\$2.45
Cornmeal, 8 lbs., white or yellow, for.....19c
Graham or Whole Wheat, 8 lbs. 34c
Rye Flour, 6 lbs. 34c
Pike's Peak Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 8c package; for for.....22c
Maraschino Cherries, pony size, 9c
3 for.....25c
Maraschino Cherries, 5 ozs. 14c
Dried Apricots, 1 lb. 20c; 3 lbs. 58c
Dromedary Dates, pkg. 12c
Dried Prunes, large size, lb. 13c
Dried Peaches, fancy Muir, lb. 12c
Bulk Currants, a snap, lb. 22c
Diamond Axle grease, 5c; 3 for 13c
Coal Oil, gal. 5c; 5 gals. 42c
Sewing Machine Oil, 10c bottle 8c
Mouse Traps, 3 for.....5c
Needles, per pkg. 2c
Tacks, carpet, 5c pkg. for.....4c
Sunbright Cleanser, can 1c; 3 cans for.....10c
Lighthouse Cleanser, per can.....4c

CLEANING MATERIAL

Diamond C Soap, 3 bars for.....25c
White Borax, Napha or Electric

Spark Soap, 7 bars for.....25c
Excel Soap, like Ivory, 5c bar.....4c
Coconut Oil, Pumice or Tar Soap, per bar.....4c
Olive Cream, 5c per bar; 3 for.....22c
Ammonia, large bottle.....8c
Blue Ark, powdered or bar.....8c
Pyramid Washing Powder, 25c pkg. for.....17c
Gold Dust Washing Powder, 25c pkg. for.....21c
Hippo or Small Pyramid, 5c pkg. for.....4c
Sul Soda, 1½ lbs. for.....25c
Toilette, like Sand-Flush.....15c
Cedar Oil Polish, American Lady without the high priced advertising, \$1.00 size.....60c
50 size.....30c
25 size.....15c
Laundry Starch, bulk, 6 lbs. for.....25c
Arzo Gloss Starch, 5c pkg. for.....4c
Oswego Silver Gloss Starch.....9c
3 lbs. for.....25c
Brooks, O. K. Brand, a good one 39c
Brooks, Leader Brand.....50c
Store Brooks, heavy; fine for gurnees.....60c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Short Rib Boil, lb. 12c-15c
Rib Roast.....24c-22c
Pot Roast.....16c-18c
Best Shoulder Steak.....18c-20c
Best Round and Sirloin Steak, per lb. 23c-25c
Best Creamery Butter.....42c
Good Country Creamery Butter.....40c
Best Country Roll Butter.....40c

THE BASKET STORES

OMAHA AND LINCOLN

FORTY STORES

Phone Tyler 440 for location of store nearest you. \$5.00 orders delivered free within a reasonable distance; smaller orders of over \$1 for 5c.

Street Car Transfer Points

The transfer point between any two lines is usually the first point of intersection. As there are some exceptions to this rule, however, the public is requested to ask the conductor in all cases of doubt.

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Ry. Co.

Best for the
Laundry
or
Kitchen.



Will Not
Injure
Hands or
Clothes.

Our Women and Children

Conducted by
Lucille Skaggs Edwards

BLESSINGS OF PARENTHOOD.

(By Rev. I. Chantry Hoffman.)

Advanced thinkers advocate the control of the birth rate, but this is in direct opposition of the obligation of the marital relation. These exponents are not so numerous as they are noisy; they are not so impressive as they are insistent.

Poodles were never intended to take the place of children. God's gift of children makes the home an oasis in life's desert and they are the stars that cheer the hearts of the wearied workers toiling in the night. "God's estimate of the child is to be found in the Child of Bethlehem; the attitude of Jesus is seen in the blessing of little children and in making one of them a living text for a most searching sermon to self-satisfied religionists of all ages. A little child shall lead parents to the heights of holiest living.

"Parenthood is transforming. The fickle and frivolous maiden is changed into the mother with the shining face; the light-hearted and self-loving youth is changed into the serene and sacrificing father. The parental ideal is realized in obedience to God through reverence for His Fifth Commandment; this means that if parents are to be honored there must be children to honor them. Father and mother are most precious family names and the prodigal son and daughter are brought back through the memories of father's devotion and mother's renunciation."—Purity Magazine.

SEVEN GOLDEN RULES.

(By Rabbi Henry Berkowitz.)

Don't argue.
Practice self-control.
Use common sense.
Be frank.
Cultivate a kindly humor.
Appeal to shame.
Have heart-to-heart talks.
These are seven golden rules for the management of children.—Ex.

NO ACORN.

When James A. Garfield was president of Oberlin College, a man brought for entrance as a student his son, for whom he wished a shorter course than the regular one.

"The boy can never take all that in," said the father. "He wants to get through quicker. Can you arrange it for him?"

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Garfield. "He can take a short course; it all depends on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak he takes a hundred years, but He takes only two months to make a squash."—Christian Register.

BUCKLE DOWN.

Buckle down and meet it wherever it may be.
Nothing's very easy, though we make it so with glee.
Buckle down and face it with the sunshine on your shield.
If you buckle down and meet it there's a chance that it will yield.
Buckle down! What magic in that challenge to our strength.

The call that comes to every man of energy at length.
Buckle down in earnest if you want to win the goal;
Buckle down to duty—if you care for heart and soul,
Buckle down and beat it with the force of all your will.
Buckle down and conquer every shadow of the ill;
No one makes a highway to the dreams that shall come true
Till he buckles down in earnest to the things there are to do.
—Exchange.

THE GET ONE CLUB.

Who will be the first member of The Get One Club? We want our subscribers to "Get One New Subscriber for The Monitor." Who will be the first?

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in this

Great Basement

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Everything You Need at Prices That Enable You to Make Great Savings.

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Made from good clear lumber, covered with fibre; well bound on edges. Durable corners and braces where necessary. Sturdy locks and hinges, 2 trays nicely cloth lined.

Priced at \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00.

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Of Hair Treatment. Safe, Dependable, Heathful.
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50 cents a Month
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HOVERS—Cyphers, Queen, International, Andrews.

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SHOES MADE LIKE NEW
with our rapid shoe repair methods, one-fifth the cost. Sold uncalled-for shoes. We have a selection; all sizes, all prices.
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COSTS NO MORE!

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Savings Department
of the
United States Nat'l Bank
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TAXI—C. WILSON—TAXI

Give Me a Trial, Rates Reasonable.
3:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.
People's Drug Store, Douglas 1446
Residence, Harney 4153.

THE MONITOR

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

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George Wells Parker, Contributing Editor and Business Manager.
Joseph LaCour, Jr., Lincoln Representative, 821 S. St., Lincoln.

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PUBLIC DANCES A MENACE TO MORALS

Dancing is a pleasant recreation, and when not indulged in to excess, is a healthful exercise. Our people love to dance. As a race we are more inclined to educate our heels than our heads. Our danger, therefore, lies in carrying what should prove pleasant diversion and wholesome recreation to excess. There is nothing wrong in dancing under proper conditions and circumstances.

While we enjoy seeing people dance, we are old-fashioned enough to believe that many of the modern dances are disgustingly suggestive, anything but graceful and entirely out of place among ladies and gentlemen. As a matter of fact, in much of modern dancing there has been merely a transferring of the abandonment of the house of ill fame to the parlors of those who really want to stand for respectability. But human nature is the same in the parlors of the elect and select, if you please, as in the parlors of those whom we are wont to call the fallen. There are certain dances, lascivious and suggestive, which ought not be tolerated by respectable people. There are plenty of graceful, enjoyable and innocent dances without resorting to those which are of questionable expediency.

Since it is natural for young people to dance, we ought to see to it that opportunity for indulging in this form of recreation is provided for them under proper conditions. The public dance is a menace to morals, for the reason that anyone who has the price of admission can enjoy its privileges, and it is difficult to exclude undesirables. Young men and women who attend such promiscuous public affairs place themselves under the stress of strong temptations, which may result tragically.

Parents should not permit their daughters of tender years or their sons, either, to go unattended by themselves to public dances. Have dancing parties for them at home, attended by their companions and associates, where they can be surrounded by influences that will uplift and not drag down. Promiscuous dances where money-making is the chief consideration are, generally speaking, a menace to morals.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, TOM

We publish elsewhere in this issue a letter from an old Detroit friend, with whom in our early youth we often recited from Shakespeare when our indulgent friends saw in us budding Booths and Barretts. One of the masterpieces, for be it known unto thee that our repertoire was extensive, was the dialogue between Brutus and Cassius, he impersonating Brutus and I, Cassius. Nor did we confine ourselves to Shakespeare; we essayed the ambitious interpretation of other literary masterpieces. One of these

was the scene from Longfellow's Hiawatha in which Mondamin and Hiawatha appear; he representing Hiawatha and I, Mondamin. Whenever Mondamin and Hiawatha wrestled, the stolid Hiawatha would whisper, "John, stop pinching me."

Pardon this reminiscence. Tom is a grandpa now, although he is not much our senior, and has a daughter who has won coveted honors in the musical world. He still has the love of doing things to uplift. In his letter he asks what we think of the objects sought by the Detroit Dunbar Lyceum to enlighten and unite the members of our race.

We think the objects good. Isolated and sporadic as such movements seem, they are going on all over the country, and are having a tremendous influence in developing racial self-consciousness, self-respect, cohesiveness and strength.

We are gratified to know also that The Monitor is being found useful in this work of enlightenment and unification.

Thanks, Tom, for your subscription. Thanks, too, friend of our youth, for the good work you are doing along the lines mapped out for us by that rare woman of our race, who inspired so many of her boys and girls, as she called us, before she went within the low, green tent whose curtain never outward swings.

Keep up the good work, Tom.

DOES MONITOR ADVERTISING PAY?

Does Monitor advertising pay? Well, I guess yes. Several weeks ago our business manager blew into the Hungerford Potato Growers' offices and asked them for an ad. They are a fine set of gentlemen, but they didn't just know whether Colored people knew a good thing when they saw it or not. Our manager laid out the facts and figures and every known kind of statistics to prove that Monitor readers wouldn't let anything go by that looked like a fighting chance. The result was that we landed a nice ad.

A few days ago the business manager again ambled up to the aforementioned potato offices and asked about the past performances and future outlook. He was greeted with the fact that Colored people don't go to sleep on the job nowadays. Several now own potato farms, and the expectant list is long. Among those who have plucked a potato plot are: Alfred Jones and family, who took five, Mrs. Philip Letcher, Mrs. L. Davis, Wm. Johnson, Robt. Wisdom, and the business manager. The business manager is mentioned last, but he got his first, thank you. Rev. Jno. Albert Williams, the editor, expects to invest when subscribers pay up.

So don't think that either The Monitor or The Monitor readers are asleep at the switch. Some things may slip by us, but it's because they use an aeroplane. When it comes that

mother earth can grow a little cash for us out in Box Butte while we are playing whist and lollygagging around town, we're on, brother, we're on. Get wise and grab opportunity by the top-knot.

SONG OF SOLMON.

Feet,

1. Give ear, O my son, whilst I treble to thee a fantasy upon the subject of feet.
2. They are the pedal extremities of the mammal tribes and serve to haul around the figure when it hath not the whereof to ride.
3. There are good feet and bad feet and the latter feet are oftentimes called dogs.
4. Bad dogs are an abomination and cause more anguish to the possessor than the Teuton causeth to the White House.
5. Feet also dance, and once had much trouble learning the list of Terpsichorean skits, but now they trouble not their pedal brains. There is only one dance, the one-step.
6. Feet also wear shoes, O my son, and these are costly as ambergis and sapphires. Once upon a time three beans would dress them up muchly, but now thou must dig for eight or twelve.
7. A delicate odor surroundeth some feet, O my son; odor so delicate that limburger becometh as a garden of flowers.
8. Some feet are also cold, and when a husband or a wife hath cold tootsies, beware lest neither be forced to trot to Reno.
9. Cold feet are also a symbol of fright, the tail-end of a yellow streak,

the badge of fear, and the emblem of cowardice.

10. Feet also, O my son, are—but what's the use? The lino man is tired and wants to smoke a cigaret.

Obvious Observations

Four more years of Wilson! Well, sit tight and don't rock the boat. He can't be as bitter an enemy to the race as he was four years ago, because the south won't let him.

Eggs twenty-five cents per dozen! Pinch us, please, so we may know we are awake.

Maybe you think one paper can't tackle a big job like southern migration, but just watch us. Some things might slip by, of course, but we mean to give a good account of ourselves.

It is almost time for some folks to take their annual spring bath, and they are not all Colored folks either.

We have signed up for a few potato tracts out in Box Butte county, have you?

Our Colored citizens weren't able to buy many automobiles at the show last week, but just wait ten years. Then we will be hesitating whether to get a Pierce-Arrow or White. Of course the wife will have her Baker Electric long before then.

We laid by a five dollar bill so as to have "ham and" on Easter morning, but we have borrowed two and a half of it. We sort of feel that the rest might cover that breakfast.

Thanking you for your kind attention, we will now assist the postman to drag in our bags of southern mail.

Can You Pick a Flaw?

Our plan of selling you a farm and working it for you and selling it to you on monthly payments coupled with crop payments, is said to be one of the nicest and best propositions ever offered the wage-earner in this county. It gives you a chance to become a land owner and yet to continue in your present employment—we make the land help pay for itself.

No one as yet has been able to pick a flaw with our plan. The longer we are before "The People" the less they will try it, for the dividends we will pay will wipe out any skepticism. Our plan is a plan for "The People." Please call in and get one of our books which explains what we are going to do for you.

Limit of tracts to be farmed this year almost reached. Choose yours now.

The Hungerford Potato Growers Association

15th and Howard Sts.

Douglas 9371

WANTED!

COLORED TRACK MEN FOR U. P. R. R.

APPLY TO

Shipley's Labor Agency

305 So. 11th St., Omaha, Neb. 506 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo.

Events and Persons

Miss Corene Thomas was invited to again appear on the program at the Social Settlement. She was met with a warm reception and responded to an encore.

The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayes was buried from the family residence Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. T. Osborne officiating and Banks and Wilkes in charge.

The O. N. E. Club will render the play, "Dr. Cure-All," at the Forum, March 20. Miss Oletha Russell is in charge of the play and Miss Pearl Ray the music.

Adams' orchestra, the premier musicians. Harney 5737.—Adv.

Mrs. Anna Reed received a beautiful georgette crepe waist as first prize from the Missionary Campaign. She reported \$15.90. Mrs. Lulu Rountree received a 31-piece breakfast set, Mrs. Martha Jackson a beautiful white embroidered waist, and Mrs. Emma King a half dozen beautiful dinner plates.

John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.

Mesdames Alice Sheerwood, Maggie Franklin, Mr. Thomas Reed and Mr. Martin are among the sick.

Mrs. Evelyn Ray is home from the Lord-Lister hospital, and is improving nicely.

Mesdames Thos. Payne, W. P. Williams, S. M. Baker, Mead Hall, W. Bradshaw, Wilmoth Harrold, Ella Reed, Lizzie Tolson, M. Mitchell, W. H. Mortimer; Misses Irene Phillips, Blanche Lawson and Birtie McRoy; Messrs. W. A. Scott and A. L. Anderson, have joined the Missionary Campaign for April 10.

The DuBois Dramatic Club will present the comic drama, "Betsey Baker," March 30. The leading roles are being played by Misses Beatrice Majors and Cordella Johnson, Messrs. John Woods and Andrew Reed.—Adv.

When you need a good clean shave, see P. H. Jenkins, 1313 Dodge street.—Adv.

Mrs. E. D. Gully of Chicago was called to Omaha Monday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Irvine Grey, 2610 Seward street.

Charles May of Parsons, Kan., but recently a student at the Nebraska State University, was the guest of Joseph B. LaCour last week. Mr. May left early this week for Pittsburg, Pa., where he will enter the university.

For a first-class hairdresser call Webster 4769. Mrs. L. Webster, 1702 North Twenty-sixth street.

Mrs. Freeda Penn, daughter of the late Silas Robbins, is quite ill at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Jones, 3725 Ohio street.

Thomas Reed is ill at his residence, 1524 Dorcas street, but is improving under the skillful care of Dr. L. E. Britt.

Dr. J. H. Williams of Kansas City, Mo., Grand Master of the U. B. F.'s and S. M. T.'s, will spend the weekend in Omaha in the interests of the order. He will be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Gooden, 2215 Cuming street.

Smoke John Ruskin 5c Cigar. Biggest and Best.—Adv.

The body of Mr. Pertie Palmer, who died at his home, 2221 Washington street, South Side, was shipped to his former home at Tupelo, Miss., February 28, by the Western Undertaking Company. His wife accompanied the remains.

Mrs. Lulu Gates of 1011 Capitol avenue was buried from Banks and Wilke's chapel March 3. The Rev. A. Wagner officiated.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cheatham died at Clarkson hospital February 28, and was buried March 2 from the chapel of the Western Undertaking Company.

Mrs. Jane Shepherd, who died at St. Joseph's hospital February 28 as the result of injuries alleged to have been inflicted by her husband, who was placed in custody, was buried from the Western Undertaking chapel March 3. The Rev. M. H. Wilkinson, pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist church, officiated, and interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

For ch'ls use our best coal or your kind at Harmon & Weeth. Webster 843.—Adv.

Who will be the first member of The Get One Club? We want our subscribers to "Get One New Subscriber for The Monitor." Who will be the first?

Mrs. M. S. Riddle of Dennison, Tex., sister of Mrs. Howard L. Livingston, who was called to the city by the death of her brother-in-law, left for her home Saturday night.

Belmont Laundry, Webster 6900. Satisfaction guaranteed.

A four-course wedding breakfast was given by Mrs. Thomas Perry at her home, 2130 North Twenty-seventh street, Sunday morning, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Harrold and Mr. and Mrs. Holland Harrold. The members of the bridal party, Mr. A. M. Harrold, Sr., Mrs. E. Harrold, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spencer and the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Botts, were at one table, and other members of the family at another. Green and white were the color decorations. Mrs. Frank Grey was cateress. She was assisted by Mrs. A. Hicks and Mrs. Wm. Jackson. Adams' Saxophone Orchestra furnished the music.

The Rev. John Albert Williams will preach at St. Paul's Church next Sunday night.

All news must be in before Wednesday noon, in order to appear the following Saturday.

William Allen, proprietor of the Golden West Hotel of Portland, Ore., who has been on an extended trip throughout the east with his wife and three children, stopped over in Omaha last week on his return home. He spoke well of Omaha and was given a hearty welcome by the many railroad men who know him. He was the guest of S. H. Dorsey. Mrs. Allen is one of the ladies connected with The Bulletin, the only Colored weekly in the country run exclusively by women, and it is a wide-awake, up-to-date well edited publication.

Mr. Holland Harrold and Miss Onita Jackson were quietly married Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spencer, 2214 Grace street. It was one of the prettiest weddings of the season and a host of guests were present at the nuptials. Rev. W. F. Botts performed the ceremony. In about two weeks the happy couple expect to be in their own home at 2420 Patrick avenue. They have the best wishes of The Monitor and its many readers.

Oletha Russell, Notary Public and Public Stenographer, 413 Karbach Bldg. Douglas 3607.—Adv.

We are open for business at 103 South Fourteenth street. The Midwest Employment Exchange. All women doing domestic work, list with us. Men wanted. Doug. 7306.—Adv.

"In a Flat," a one act play. St. John's A. M. E. church next Friday night. Admission 10 cents.—Adv.

Howard Daniels of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been visiting relatives in Oklahoma City, enroute home, spent Friday, March 2, with his brother-in-law, A. Stewart, of 2111 Clark street. Mr. Daniels is a graduate in music of Wilberforce university.

Will N. Johnson, Lawyer, 109 So. 14th Street. Douglas 5841.

Mrs. Robert T. Walker is steadily improving and expects to leave St. Joseph's hospital soon.

A new Baptist Church has been opened at 1406 North Twenty-second street. It is called Pleasant Green Baptist Mission Church. It is under the charge of M. Costello.

Go to Gordon's Drug Store, 24th and Burdette Sts., for Brown Skin Powder, Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener Soap and Skin Whitener. Webster 6174.—Adv.

Mr. George P. Johnson was confined to his home several days this week on account of sickness.

Dan Desdunes' Orchestra, Webster 710, 2516 Burdette St.—Adv.

Jesse Black will leave for Chicago in a few days. He came to Omaha to attend the funeral of his friend, Howard Livingston.

Warren Brooks of 212 South Twenty-eighth street, who is employed at the War Department building in this city, was appointed by the Inaugural Committee an auxiliary chairman of the sub-committee on public comfort, for the entertainment and accommodation of Colored visitors attending the inaugural ceremonies of Hon. Woodrow Wilson and Hon. Thos. E. Marshall. Mr. Brooks appreciated the honor, but regretted his inability to serve.

Mrs. Ida Jane Gates died at St. Joseph's hospital last Saturday. The remains were shipped to Des Moines, Ia., Monday by Jones and Chiles for burial.

Henry Sawyer, aged 32 years, died Tuesday at 2528 Caldwell street after a protracted illness of two years' duration. The funeral was held from the chapel of Jones and Chiles Thursday afternoon, the Rev. W. T. Osborne officiating. Interment was at Forest Lawn. He is survived by a mother and several relatives.

The Crescent Whist club met with Mrs. Lulu Rountree Tuesday afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. Belle Taylor and the booby by Mrs. Ed Walker. The next meeting

will be held with Mrs. William Jackson March 20 at which time the husbands of the club members will be entertained.

Attention!

Livingston Tailoring Co.

Changing Hands

All Unclaimed Goods must be called for within Thirty Days.

Merchandise Is Getting Scarce

Now comes the British Government, taking possession of and confiscating all goods needed for army use. Self preservation is surely the first law of Nature, and the nations seem to be warring for their very life.

No one can tell what the future has in store.

Wisdom, however, suggests that we should all buy what we can for our needs NOW.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

SPRING HATS NOW READY

SAME HIGH QUALITY
SAME LOW PRICE

\$2.00

Buy Your Hat Now, as We Can't Guarantee Price for Any Great Length of Time.

WOLF'S

1421 Douglas Street.

You Should See
Our Line of

Spring Shoe Styles

FOR

MEN AND BOYS

Regent Shoe Co.

205 South 15th Street

We are right in QUALITY, SERVICE and PRICE

The Governor and the Mob

(Continued From First Page)

On the eighth day of January the grand jury of Calloway County was convened in Murray and a thousand or more citizens from out in the Black Patch, so called because of the famous black tobacco it produces, rode into the city to watch the wheels of justice turn round. Martin was promptly indicted and his case was immediately docketed for trial the next day. However, by means of a technicality peculiar to Kentucky State law, Martin's attorney, J. P. Holt, obtained a continuance, for he knew it would never do to fry him the next day, for the chances were a thousand to one that any jury from the Black Patch tobacco country would convict his client, and that if such a thing as an acquittal should happen, Lube Martin would never get away from the courthouse yard alive.

So when in the morning the thousand interested citizens came into Murray to see the wheels of justice grind, they were greeted upon opening of court by the official announcement that the trial of Lube Martin had been postponed to the next term of court since his attorney had obtained a continuance, and that by order of Judge Charles H. Bush the prisoner had been taken to Hopkinsville to be placed in the jail of Christian County.

When announcement of the continuance was made, with the added statement that the Negro had been taken out of the county, pandemonium broke loose. Immediately the solid citizens became a mob. They followed the judge to the hotel where he had gone after the court had adjourned. They filled the block, and low murmurings of dissatisfaction were frequently punctuated with angry cries of "Give us the nigger." Loud-mouthed citizens walked back and forth, inciting the crowd to further agitation.

Noses were pressed against the plate glass front of the New Murray Hotel, and when the door was opened the cry "Give us the nigger" became louder. Then the crowd entered the office and surged up the stairs.

Judge Bush sent word to the mob several times that he would never order the Negro brought back; that he would die first; and every such communication incensed the mob still further, and they shouted that they would hang the judge.

Witnesses have said the mob members had blood in their eyes and that they had no doubt Judge Bush would have been hanged if he had not ordered the Negro back. Anyway, the judge did order the Negro back. When he did so he left the hotel and walked a block away to a bank, and the mob followed him into the bank. They watched him an hour or so, to make sure that he had not played them false. Then when they made sure the order had been given for the Negro's return, they went back into the country, saying they would return the next morning when the Negro was due. And it was at 8 o'clock that night that an anonymous law-abiding citizen (who was afraid to telephone from Murray) telephoned from Paris, Tennessee, to Governor Stanley, at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville, telling him he believed the Negro would be lynched the next morning, for he was being brought back from Hopkinsville. After a conference with several state officials who were in his

room at the time, a course of procedure to save the State of Kentucky from the degradation of another lynching was agreed on.

Governor Stanley immediately called up the New Murray Hotel and asked to speak to Judge Bush. Whoever it was that answered replied that he was Judge Bush, and said, "Yes, I issued an order for the return of the Negro to Murray. I was compelled to do so to save my own life, the mob having threatened to blow me up with a bomb if I did not comply with its request." Judge Bush now denies having made such a statement to the Governor or anybody else, or having talked with the Governor at all, but admits ordering the Negro back to Murray at the command of the mob.

The state militia being on the Mexican border could not be sent to Murray. Neither could a company be hastily organized in Louisville, because there was no equipment nearer than the state arsenal, at Frankfort. All that could be done was for the Governor to keep the Negro away from Murray (which he did by countermanding the judge's order that he be brought back), then go and face the mob and, by the strength of his own manhood and the majesty of the office he held, send its members back home cowed and ashamed. And that was what he did.

When the Governor reached Murray he found that excitement had been so high that most of the stores had remained open all night. He visited many of them, amazing some of the citizens by telling them that the Negro certainly would not be returned to Murray, and that he intended to face the mob himself in a few hours. Then he went to the hotel, held a conference with Judge Bush, Smith and a few others, and sent out invitations to all who might be in Murray at 9 o'clock to meet him at the courthouse. Many of Murray's leading citizens were there, but the house was mainly filled with men from the Black Patch who had come back to be present when the Negro was returned and perhaps to have a little fun, and who had gone inside "just to see the face" of the Governor who had dared oppose them.

Governor Stanley did not mince his words. He began by telling them that courthouses and reverence for law and order marked the one difference between savage and civilized communities. In the very second sentence he said: "If a man murders my brother, or my son, and I, after having had time to deliberate, arm myself with a deadly weapon and pursue and kill him, I, too, am a murderer, just as guilty in the eyes of the law as the wretch I slew; and if, lacking the courage to do the deed alone, I associate with me a thousand men, each of those men who participates in such deed, is a wilful murderer."

The Governor was not applauded, but such expressions as "God, but he's nervy," and "Good God, but that man's got guts" were heard. The Governor spoke about twenty minutes, and concluded as follows:

"The Circuit Judge and the Commonwealth's Attorney at your behest agreed to produce at this hour the body of the accused. I countermanded that order, and I directed the sheriff of McCracken County to hold that prisoner in Paducah and to protect him from violence at all hazards until I was assured that he could and would receive a fair and impartial trial without the possibility of intimidation of the court or violence to the prisoner. The Commonwealth's Attorney and the Judge have acted in good faith with you and but for

my order this prisoner would have been here at this hour.

"I, and I alone, am responsible. I am here without troops, without police protection, practically alone, absolutely unarmed, but I am hedged about by that which is stronger than a cordon of bayonets—the majesty of the law. I am here as the chief magistrate of this commonwealth in the discharge of a sacred duty, and for one I do not fear that any man within the sound of my voice is so lost to every sense of justice and decency as to attempt to force me to choose row between death and dishonor.

"This County of Calloway has been noted for its churches, for its schools, for its respect for law and order and religion. No county in this state has a greater number of citizens owning their own homes. I cannot believe that men, that householders, Christians, men who believe that murder is a crime and that courts are sacred, will do the things that I am told you have threatened to do."

When the Governor concluded one long, lean and hungry looking woodsman rose and shouted at the top of his voice, "Say, Gov, you've got the guts; I'm fer you." This seemed to be a cue, and practically every member of the audience went forward and shook the Governor by the hand.

The Commonwealth Attorney, the Judge, the Governor and Lube Martin's attorney then held a conference and agreed that the trial would be held February 5. Later, it was discovered that Judge Bush must be in Trigg County on that date, and the trial was set for February 19.

Judge Bush now denies that he ordered the Negro back to deliver him into the hands of the mob. His conduct is approved by the citizens of Murray. Twenty-five of them, including the postmaster, county officials and other men and women of the very highest standing, have signed a paper giving him a clean bill of health.

Kentucky is one of the states where the Ku-Klux flourished. Kentucky crushed the Ku-Klux. Governor Stanley has announced that every member of a mob can be punished under the old Ku-Klux statute. Commonwealth Attorney Smith has not announced that he will attempt to punish the gangsters under the Ku-Klux statute or any other statute, and Judge Bush has not instructed him to do so. Citizens of Murray do not approve of the actions of the would-be lynchers. They are ashamed of the thousand who strove for Lube Martin's life and proud of the Governor who saved it. And they are wondering whether the Judge and the Commonwealth Attorney whom they elected last summer will do anything, or attempt to do anything, to wipe out this last foul stain upon the name of Kentucky.

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My work stands alone on its merit.
Business is good, thank you!

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in thanking you for your patronage.
I want your trade solely upon the
merits of my goods.
You will profit by trading here.
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NO OTHER LIKE IT.
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Purchase the "NEW HOME" and you will have
a life asset at the price you pay. The elimination of
repair expense by superior workmanship and best
quality of material insures life-long service at mini-
mum cost. Insist on having the "NEW HOME".
WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME.
Known the world over for superior sewing qualities.
Not sold under any other name.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

FOR SALE BY
HAYDEN BROTHERS, OMAHA

South Side Notes

(Mrs. Lulu Thornton, Correspondent)

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Mitchell was held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from Allen Chapel A. M. E. church of which she was a charter member. She was not only a charter member but a mother for her church. One who all the Christians, as well as sinners, loved and looked to for comfort and advice. She was one of those Christians that all could approach in time of trouble with the assurance of comfort from this sympathetic, smiling and ever loving face. The church has sustained a great loss. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the family. She leaves a husband, four sons, five daughters, fourteen grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn her loss. Rev. W. T. Osborne officiated. Interment was in Gracelawn. Jones & Chiles were in charge.

Mr. Robt. Gray of 4222 South 24th street has been sick for about a week with la grippe.

The Bethel Baptist church held their baptismal services Sunday at the Missouri river. Eighteen converts received the ordinance of baptism. On the last Sunday in this month the remaining converts will be baptised at the church, 20th and T streets.

John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.

Mrs. J. H. Wakefield of 4430 So. 16th street has been confined to her home this week suffering with rheumatism in her right arm.

The South Side Art Class met at the home of Mrs. J. Gibbs, 5418 So. 27th street, Wednesday afternoon. As this club plans to be a part of the Nebraska State Federation it had invited the ladies from one of the older clubs to meet with them that they might better understand the purpose of this federation. Some of the ladies accepted this invitation and were present. A very pleasant afternoon was spent. Mrs. Nora Gray gave quite an interesting talk on the plans and purposes of the federation and read the by-laws and constitution, which the ladies received and heartily approved. Mrs. Luella Pierson is president and Mrs. Nettie Andrews secretary.

We wish to thank the Sir Knights and Daughters of the Tabernacle and our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during our bereavement of our beloved wife and mother. Also for the beautiful floral offering.

Mr. J. R. Mitchell and Family.

Mrs. Louise Gray Holmes of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived Tuesday to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Gray, and her brothers, Messrs. Robt. and Benj. Gray, of 4222 So. 24th street.

Levinia, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield, died at the family residence, 2410 P street, South Side, Monday, March 5th. The funeral was held Wednesday, interment being in Gracelawn Park cemetery. Jones and Chiles had charge. The Rev. Thomas A. Taggart officiated.

Mrs. Mildred Terrill of 26th and Jackson is quite sick with pneumonia. The Bethel Baptist Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. Wigby.

Don't worry about your Sunday dinner but go over and stop at Mrs. Velma Hill's at 5310 So. 27th street, where you will be served with chicken dinner each Sunday.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Denman of 512 No. 25th street announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Miss Estella Jefferson, to Mr. W. M. J. Andrews of 5418 So. 27th street. The marriage is to take place April 5, at the home of the bride's parents. Slight but queer romance goes with this betrothed couple. Some months ago they were both featured as leading characters in a drama composed and staged by Rev. Thos. Taggart, in which Mr. Andrews was Mr. Bob and Miss Jefferson was Miss Harper, and afterward became Mrs. Bob. They little thought that Dan Cupid would be so wide awake as to make the dart so fatal.

Petersen & Michelsen Hardware Co.

GOOD HARDWARE

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STANEK'S PHARMACY

Henry Stanek, Prop.

PRESCRIPTION EXPERT

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MELCHOR--Druggist

The Old Reliable

Tel. South 807 4826 So. 24th St.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The Progressive club will give a prize entertainment at the church March 8. A prize will be given with every ticket. A good program will be rendered.

Some of the sick of the church are: Mr. Arthur Flannigan, Miss Lulu Baker, Mrs. Bertie Norman and Mrs. Anna Lee.

The "Last Loaf" will be given at the church March 13 under the instruction of Mrs. Anna Lee.

The Wide-Awake class will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Lee Wednesday afternoon.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Wallace, an old member of Zion Baptist church. His remains will be brought here for burial.

The "Ladies Gym Class" exhibit was a success, the ladies proved to those present that they were real athletes. The ladies pronounced it great fun to have a public exhibit. The prize was won by Mrs. Hughes for the most somically dressed lady in the class.

A CARD OF THANKS

I desire to thank neighbors and friends for their kindness to me and mine during the illness and death of my husband. I appreciate, too, the unflinching attention and help of the members of Rough Ashler Lodge of which my husband was a member. In this expression of gratitude my sister, Mrs. Riddle, joins.

Mrs. Howard L. Livingston, March 7, 1917.

We thank the many friends who so kindly helped us bear the bereavement of our beloved sister, Mrs. Mamie Jewell Greenlee, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

James G. Jewell,

Sarah P. Jewell,

Dora Jewell McDermond.

Omaha, March 7.

WM. RIVERS WEDS PHILADELPHIA GIRL

Mr. Wm. D. Rivers of this city and

Miss Elda V. Leake of Philadelphia, Pa., were quietly married Monday afternoon, March 5, by the Rev. Francis J. Peterson of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Miss Leake left Philadelphia Saturday morning, reaching Omaha Sunday at midnight.

Lincoln Department

Heffley's Tailors

For Nifty Up-to-Date

CLOTHING

Oliver Theatre Bldg. 149 N. 13th

The CHAPMAN Drug Store

934 P St., Lincoln

Opposite Main Door Post Office
Cameras and Films, Magazines,
Cigars, Candies and a full line
of Druggist Sundries

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RATES—1½ cents a word for single insertions, 1 cent a word for two or more insertions. No advertisement for less than 15c. Cash should accompany advertisement.

FOR RENT

947 N. 27th, 5 rms. \$15.50
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2911 Seward, 6 rms. 15.00
1116 North 17th, 6 rms. 16.00
3018 Burdette St., 6 rms. \$12.00

See our complete list before renting.

List your property with us for sale or rent; we get results. Loans and insurance.

WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO.

413-14 Karback Bldg. Doug. 3607.

Monitor advertisers can satisfy all your wants.

Four room house, modern except heat, \$15.00. 2622 Maple. Call Harney 1174.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Neatly furnished rooms for men—railroad men preferred; all modern conveniences, including bath and telephone. Mrs. Mattie Frampton, 1622 North Twenty-fourth street. Webster 2614.

First-class modern furnished rooms. Mrs. L. M. Bentley Webster, 1702 North Twenty-sixth street. Phone Webster 4769.

Modern furnished rooms; hot and cold water. Mrs. A. L. Johnson, 1810 North Twenty-third street. Webster 2058.

Fourteen neatly furnished rooms. Mrs. Ella Dunivan, 4716 South 27th street, South Side. Phone South 3067.

Furnished room. Strictly modern. Harney 4340. Mrs. Jackson, 2669 Douglas street.

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For plain sewing, call Miss Alexander, 1403 North 18th St. Web. 4745.

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Letters from Our Readers

To the Monitor, Omaha, Neb.:

A few evenings ago it was my pleasure to hear Rev. M. H. Wilkinson deliver his famous lecture, "The Why, Whom and When to Marry." The lecture was a masterly literary effort. It indicated wide reading, careful preparation and profound learning, a scientific knowledge of a popular subject. It was the one great literary production that it has been my pleasure to hear in recent years. It should be heard by all of our people. Its sparkling humor, original wit, chaste English and bold imagery, make it a classic. Hear it if possible.

GRIFFIN G. LOGAN,
Minister, Grove M. E. Church,
Omaha, Neb.

Omaha, Neb., March 6, 1917.

Editor The Monitor:

I am glad you made the point in your editorial that Sheriff Clark promised and should give us a deputy sheriff and not an elevator conductor's job. It now seems that Mr. Clark has appointed Sergeant Isaac Bailey as elevator conductor, which

has precipitated a fight with the county commissioners, with the prospect that the Colored people will get nothing.

Had Sheriff Clark done what he promised he would do for the Negroes there would be no controversy. I understand that the Supreme Court held in the McShane case that the sheriff has full power to appoint his deputies. Why did not Mr. Clark appoint a Colored man a deputy and then detail him to some special position?

Now that a controversy has arisen about the appointment of the elevator conductor, it is no defense of Mr. Clark's action to try to place blame for the fault on Commissioner John C. Lynch.

Those who have not kept their promises in other ways should do so, but Mr. Clark should not try to escape by "passing the buck."

Very truly yours,
OLE JACKSON.

March 2, 1917.

Dear Editor:

You will find enclosed check for \$1.50 for my subscription. We enjoy your most valuable paper, the Mon-

itor, and it is read every Tuesday evening at the Detroit Dunbar Lyceum, of which I am president. Our object in this organization is not only to enlighten the young folks, but also to benefit the race by forming a federation of our clergy and the presidents of all our societies, that our people may be more united. Tell me what you think of the plan.

Thanking you for past favors, I shall always remain,

Yours truly,

THOMAS A. COLE.

442 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich.

We will try to make a general clean-up on subscriptions within the next two weeks. Please have a smile and some change when our genial collector presses the electric button.

LODGE DIRECTORY

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. M. H. Hazard, C. C.; J. H. Glover, K. of R. S. Weeping Willow Lodge No. 9596, G. U. O. of O. F., meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at U. B. F. Hall, 24th and Charles. M. H. Hazard, N. G.; T. H. Gaskins, P. S.

Colored Engineers and Firemen's Protective Association meets first and third Tuesdays of each month. E. H. Johnson, pres., J. H. Moss, sec'y.

CHARLES C. SHEPHERD
Attorney at Law
447-47 Brandeis Bldg.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME.
Sylvia Snyder Stough to Sylvia Snyder Sarto.

Marjorie Snyder Stough to Marjorie Snyder Sarto.

Notice is hereby given that Sylvia Snyder Stough and Marjorie Snyder Stough by her next friend, Sylvia Snyder Stough, both of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, have filed their petition in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, praying for a change of their names to Sylvia Snyder Sarto and Marjorie Snyder Sarto, respectively, said matter being entered on appearance docket 149, page 254. After the expiration of 30 days from the date hereof and on the 26th day of March, 1917, or as soon thereafter as petitioners may be heard, application will be made to the Court for an order and decree in accordance with the prayer of the petition.

SYLVIA SNYDER STOUGH.
MARJORIE SNYDER STOUGH.
By C. C. Shepherd,
Their Attorney.

86-92

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Peyton Brooks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, County Judge of Douglas County, Nebraska, at the County Court Room, in said County, on the 19th day of April, 1917, and on the 19th day of September, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims, from the 15th day of March, 1917.

BRYCE CRAWFORD,
County Judge.

20-41.

AMUSEMENTS

The Alhambra

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY
24th and Parker

SUNDAY
Douglas Fairbanks in
THE MATRIMANIAC
One Keystone Comedy

MONDAY
WILLIAM THREE WAYS IN
MANY

TUESDAY
VENGEANCE IS MINE
Crane Wilbur
One Keystone Comedy

WEDNESDAY
BETTER LATE THAN NEVER
PEARL OF THE ARMY
One Comedy

THURSDAY
LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS
No. 13
THE JUDGE

FRIDAY
REVELATIONS
5 reels—Arthur Maude

SATURDAY
SHORTY TRAILS THE MOON-
SHINERS
TREED
MATED BY CHOICE

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Baby Doll Matinee Every Thursday
Afternoon from 2 to 5:30 p. m.
A beautiful souvenir doll will be
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