

THE MONITOR

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

The Rev. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

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Omaha, Nebraska, May 13, 1916

Volume I. Number 46

Discharged Colored Girl Is Reinstated

Miss Jane Bosfield Given Her Former Position in Medfield State Hospital.

M'CALL TAKES RIGHT STAND

Young Woman Discharged Because She Refused to Submit to Un-Called For Humiliation.

Boston, Mass., May 12.—Miss Jane R. Bosfield, who was recently discharged from the Medfield State Hospital, declared last week that she had received a letter from Dr. French who had caused her dismissal offering to reinstate her. Miss Bosfield said that she answered Dr. French's letter and would report for work at once. Miss Bosfield was discharged because she insisted that she should be served in the dining room with other employes and as she was the only Colored girl there the whites objected and Dr. French discharged Miss Bosfield. The trustees upheld the doctor.

Sought Legal Aid

Miss Bosfield then sought legal aid and took the case to the courts. The Supreme Court decided against her. Then the fair name of the Bay State was dragged into the case and several newspapers, especially the Boston Post (white) and The Guardian, sought to arouse the people because Miss Bosfield was not getting a square deal. The case was taken to the Governor who said he would hear the case with the executive council. At this hearing Miss Bosfield told how she had been treated and that sometimes she would go without food because it was cold and brought to her on a tray. The Governor seeing what pressure had been brought to bear ordered her reinstated even if Dr. French and the trustees did not like it. Their positions would be at stake. Miss Bosfield has said that she believed there is a feeling of unfriendliness toward her at the institution, but added "that is one of the things I shall have to bear and live down."

Reinstated.

Faced by the formidable "request" of the Governor and Council that Miss Bosfield, the Colored stenographer, be reinstated in her old position at the Medfield State Hospital, the trustees and the superintendent of that institution, though still prating about the "right" to do as the superintendent did, have taken the very practical course of putting the girl back to work.

This time there will be no knuckling to the nonsense of the rest of the employes as to eating in the same dining room with Miss Bosfield. And these employes may now be expected to have the good sense and courtesy to treat her properly. If they do not it will not be well for them. The girl

(Continued on eighth page)

Thoughts From Our Own Authors

UNDER THE STARS.

Written for The Monitor.

Twilight shades are creeping 'round me—
Stealthy gloaming, sweet and still;
As the misty dews surround me,
All my being seems to thrill
With emotion, deep and tender,
When I lift my wondering eyes
And behold the heavenly splendor
Of the star-decked evening skies.

O, ye golden lamps of heaven!
Myriad stars and changing moon!
Oft great solace ye have given;
Changed my midnight into noon.
Oft again when pressed with sadness,
Striving 'gainst earth's sordid bars,
I have found both peace and gladness,
Underneath thee, silvery stars.

—Mrs. J. Frank Hammond.

Omaha, May 12, 1916.

Something To Make You Think

PRINCIPLE AND PRACTICABILITY.

(By James W. Johnson in The New York Age.)

There are times when the course of action which is practicable, which is expedient, which is necessary, runs counter to principle; then one may be excused for hesitating over what he should do. But when one thing which must be done, and the thing which ought to be done lie in the same direction, it is sheer folly to take any other course.

This, we believe, meets the question of what course of action the American Negro should take. Here and there a cry of doubt is arising as to whether or not we should continue to assume and perform the obligations and duties of American citizenship if the full rights and privileges of that citizenship are not accorded to us. Now, without any cant about patriotism or love of country, or without recourse to any other sentimental reason, let us see if we cannot arrive at the true answer.

It is generally accepted, except by anarchists, that the performance of national duties is right in principle. Then let us see, if for the American Negro, the performance of these duties is not only the right thing, but also the practicable, the expedient, the necessary thing. Let us see if it is the thing which not only ought to be done, but also the thing which must be done. If it is both, there can be no excuse for doubt or hesitation as to what course of action the race should follow.

There are two, and only two ends before the American Negro, and at one of them he must finally arrive. One is the status of full citizenship and the other is a condition of serfdom. There is no middle ground. If the Negro in this country continues to work and fight, he will finally reach the former. When he stops working and fighting, he will gradually sink into the latter. It is a question of full citizenship or civil death. Should the Negro either from discouragement or bitterness say there is no hope, and cease to work and fight, he would surely be making the choice of civil death.

It is clear that the practicable thing, the expedient thing, the necessary thing before the Negro is the gaining of full American citizenship, and he has got to use every means within his power to achieve his purpose. It takes only common sense to see that this can never be done if he himself renounces his claim and title to citizenship, and accepts the position that this is a white man's country.

He must continue to perform his duties while he still contends for all the rights. For him to accept and perform the duties and not demand the rights would be pusillanimous; on the other hand, to demand the rights, and

(Continued from first page.)

Use the Monitor to Reach the Colored People of Nebraska. It Is Their Only Newspaper.

From Fair Nebraska to Sunny Tennessee

Incidents of the Trip and Impressions Received by Editor on First Visit to Southland.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN DIES.

Doctor Albert Sidney Johnson Burchett Found Dead by Supervisor in Willis Park.

We were to have told you something about the two Memphis banks which were organized, capitalized, officered and successfully conducted by members of our race. You are to be disappointed. We must ask you to wait for what we have to tell you about the Fraternal Savings Bank and Trust Co., and the Solvent Savings Bank and Trust Co. until later. We cannot write now of banks, but of a friend whom we made and to whom we were most strongly drawn, and he to us when in Memphis. We intended to speak of him later, when we got around to telling you of our physicians, of whom there are eighty in Memphis. You will understand why we write of him now, since his useful life has ended and under circumstances which are most painful to the many friends who knew and loved him.

News Item Brings Shock.

Under the caption "Memphis Physician Found Dead," our eyes a few days ago fell upon the following item which brought us a severe shock:

"Dr. A. S. J. Burchett, one of the most prominent doctors of this city, was found dead shortly before noon, Saturday, April 29th, in Willis Park by a playground supervisor. He was in a sitting posture on a bench with a pistol in his right hand. The police believe that he committed suicide."

When we tell you that this physician was one of the very last men who clasped our hand just before our train pulled out from Memphis the night we left that city the last of February, homeward bound, and when we add to this that he was one of the last men to whom we had the privilege of administering the holy communion on the early morning of that day in a never-to-be-forgotten service in Emmanuel church, you will understand something of our feeling when we read this item.

Had we heard the pistol shot which ended that life, we could not have been more startled and distressed. You will understand now while we ask you to bear with us while we write of a friend rather than of a bank.

A Cultured Gentleman.

In our half century of life we have had the privilege of meeting many men of culture and refinement. We account our acquaintanceship with all of these and friendship with many of them—for there is a difference between acquaintance and friendship—

(Continued on third page)

General Race News

COLORED SCHOOLS GET HANDSOME BEQUESTS

Rich New York Woman Remembers Negro Institutions of Learning in Her Will.

New York, May 12.—Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute, in Alabama, the Agricultural Institute in Virginia, the Berea College, in Kentucky and the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, all institutions of learning for Colored people, were remembered in a very substantial manner by Miss Martha H. Andrews, who died here February 5 last. Miss Andrews was of an old New York family and her estate was valued at \$1,500,000. Tuskegee came in for the largest share bequeathed to Negro institutions, which was \$50,000, and Berea College in Kentucky was the next highest, getting \$25,000.

Practically all of the vast estate went to other religious and educational institutions for the whites. The American Bible Society was also liberally taken care of.

WINS AS ROOSEVELT DELEGATE AT CAPE MAY, N. J.

Cape May, May 12.—Standpatters were surprised when the complete returns for delegates from the second New Jersey congressional district in the Republican primaries showed that William F. Cozart, Colored, a waiter in a hotel of Atlantic City, with the declaration as a supporter of Theodore Roosevelt, after his name, won in the primary as one of the two delegates over Richard M. More, a glass manufacturer of Bridgeton.

Cozart has defeated More by more than 300 votes. The other delegate chosen is Harry C. Knight, of Burlington country. Cozart was the only man whose declaration for Roosevelt was printed on the ticket. Christopher S. Hand and Alfred B. Miller, a Roosevelt man, are alternates.

TYLER MAKES FIGHT

Columbus, Ohio, May 12.—Ralph Tyler, who was a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention, Chicago, Ill., in June, did not win, but polled 30,000 votes—a big victory for the race. There were seven men in the race and he beat the slate in several districts. An analysis of the vote shows Tyler polled the vote of the race, in consequence of which Republican white leaders are now taking stock, figuring that some attention must be given race voters in the future.

MEMPHIS PHYSICIAN FOUND DEAD IN PARK

Memphis, Tenn., May 12.—Dr. A. S. J. Burchett, one of the most prominent doctors of this city, was found dead shortly before noon, Saturday, April 29, in Wills Park, by a playground supervisor. He was in a sitting posture on a bench with a pistol in his right hand. The police believe that he committed suicide.

HONOR BERT WILLIAMS

New York, May 12.—The Citizens' Club of Brooklyn will dine the world's greatest actor and comedian, Mr. Bert Williams on Decoration Day.

KENTUCKY JURY DECLARES COLORED MAN SANE

Hazard, Ky., May 12.—William Combs, said to be worth \$30,000, was declared sane by a jury here Wednesday, April 26. Combs is 76 years old. After the Civil war was over his ex-master willed him and his brother Jack 700 acres of mountain land. The two old men held their land until about one year ago, when it was purchased by the Daniel Boone Coal Co., for which they paid the two brothers \$100 per acre for the mineral deposits in it, the Colored men still owning the land. The share of William amounted to \$30,000. His relatives instituted proceedings against the old man, demanding an inquiry into his sanity, claiming that he was not competent to look after his affairs. The jury trying the case thought otherwise. Combs made a good witness on the stand in his own behalf. His answers to questions were intelligent and he showed a good memory.

COLORED FIREMEN FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 12.—With the introduction to the City Commission of an ordinance providing for the erection of a new fire station on property now owned by the city at Kentucky and Mediterranean avenues, Director of Public Safety Bartlett gave the first intimation of the adoption of the Fire Department that will include the appointment of Colored men. The ordinance, which made no mention of the cost of the proposed station, passed first reading.

While the erection of a fire station in the Colored section of the city had long been contemplated and regarded as necessary, Director Bartlett's action came as a surprise. No previous intimation that immediate steps would be taken to this end had been given. Up to this time no Colored man has ever been appointed to the Fire Department. While there has been no state or civic obstacle to appointment of Colored men, the policy heretofore has been to exclude them.

HOUSES FOR COLORED TENANTS AT LOW RENT

Washington, May 12.—Directors of the Ellen Wilson homes have selected a square, seven blocks from the Capitol on South Capitol street, in a relatively undeveloped section, on which they soon will begin erecting 140 small dwellings that will commemorate the late Mrs. Ellen Wilson. The buildings will meet the best housing standards and will be rented to unskilled Colored wage earners at low rates.

DEMANDS FAIR PLAY

Aberdeen, Miss., May 12.—Dr. W. H. Whitlock, assistant lecturer of the Knights of Pythias, spoke here last week. He said the great bugaboo of the white man was "social equality," but what the race demanded was fair play in the body politic, justice in all affairs of the government and the right to earn a livelihood. Mr. R. Washington spoke along business lines, urging each to patronize one another.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MONITOR.

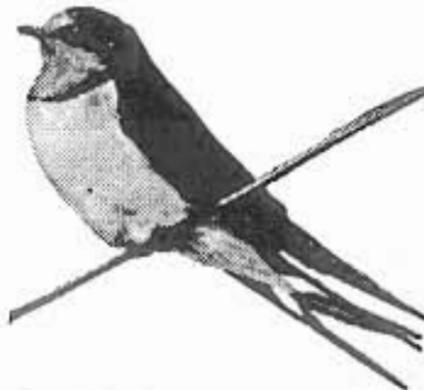
COMMON AMERICAN BIRDS



INTERESTING INFORMATION ABOUT THEM SUPPLIED BY THE BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY OF THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

BARN SWALLOW

(Hirundo erythrogastra)



Length, about seven inches. Distinguished among our swallows by deeply forked tail.

Range: Breeds throughout the United States (except the South Atlantic and Gulf states) and most of Canada; winters in South America.

Habits and economic status: This is one of the most familiar birds of the farm and one of the greatest insect destroyers. From daylight to dark on tireless wings it seeks its prey, and the insects destroyed are countless. Its favorite nesting site is a barn rafter, upon which it sticks its mud basket. Most modern barns are so tightly constructed that swallows cannot gain entrance, and in New England and some other parts of the country barn swallows are much less numerous than formerly. Farmers can easily provide for the entrance and exit of the birds and so add materially to their numbers. It may be well to add that the parasites that sometimes infest the nests of swallows are not the ones the careful housewife dreads, and no fear need be felt of the infestation spreading to the houses. Insects taken on the wing constitute the almost exclusive diet of the barn swallow. More than one-third of the whole consists of flies, including unfortunately some useful parasitic species. Beetles stand next in order and consist of a few weevils and many of the small dung beetles of the May beetle family that swarm over the pastures in the late afternoon. Ants amount to more than one-fifth of the whole food, while wasps and bees are well represented.

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**FROM FAIR NEBRASKA
TO SUNNY TENNESSEE.**

(Continued from first page.)

among our most prized possessions. We are, however, frank to say, that we never met a man who impressed us more favorably than did Dr. Burchett. He was gentleman by birth and breeding. In the very poise and carriage of his body, as well as in his finely moulded features, almost classic in their outline, there spoke nobility. One could well believe that he was the direct lineal descendant of an African king. Perhaps, others might say, that Indian blood commingled with that of other races in his veins. He was tall and slender and his face and carriage bespoke aristocracy—which means, of course, by derivation, the rule or government of the best. In any assembly of any race men of the type of Dr. Burchett would instinctively command attention and respect.

What pleases one more than gracious unassuming and unassuming manners in man or woman? This Dr. Burchett had. It was native to him. He was a very Chesterfield and it was a genuine delight to be in his presence.

Proud of His Southern Birth.

He was a Southern gentleman and proud of his Southern birth and land. One evening during the mission, at which he, although one of Memphis' busiest physicians, never missed a service, he came into the rectory, as was his custom after the evening service during our stay there—and it was perfectly delightful to have so many men come to see us and bid us good night—we heard him say.

"During the World's Fair I was in Chicago and it was perfectly surprising to find how few Colored people one met who claimed to be from the South. They were all from Boston and Philadelphia, and New York, any place but the South. Many of them born in the same section that I was were nevertheless from New England. I was present at a large social gathering where a good deal of this talk was going on and so I said, let me make it plain to you, that there may be no mistake about it. I am a Southerner, bred and born. If there is any doubt in your mind about it, let me state that my Christian name, which was given me when I was baptized as a little child and which I have borne all my life, is that of a Confederate general, Albert Sidney Johnston. Does that sound Southern enough? I am a Southerner and a democrat."

This illustrates the fact that he was proud of his Southern birth.

Practiced Over Thirty Years

He had been a practicing physician in Memphis for thirty-two years. His suite of offices were furnished with as becoming taste as any suite of offices we have seen in Omaha among any of the white physicians.

Dr. Burchett was a bachelor. We were told that it was his delight to select boys of promise, take them into his office and provide for their education. He had done this for several boys who have turned out well. One of his latest proteges was a Dr. Taylor, an eye and ear specialist, who had his office in the same suite with Dr. Burchett.

We know of none of the circumstances of his untimely taking off. We would charitably believe that did he take his own life it was because reason had become dethroned. We shall pray for the repose of the soul of our late friend, commending him to the mercy of the tender, All-knowing, All-pitying Father.

How We Shall Remember Him

We shall remember him, tall, erect, smiling, with Fr. Livingston, Messrs. Fields, Lewis and Williston, as he bade us goodbye in the Union depot at Memphis on the night of February 23, saying:

"Goodbye, Father Williams. God bless you for the help you have been to us all. Tell Worthington that we are sending you safely back home from Memphis, that bad section of the country where he says they lynched our people and to which he did not want you to come. Tell him that there are lots of good people here. Do come to see us again. You will always be welcome. Goodbye. Pray for us."

Albert Sydney Johnston Burchett, physician and friend, whom we met and learned to love on our first journey to your Southland, farewell! Through God's mercy, may we in some other clime bid thee good morning!

Shriners Club Organized.

Zaha Grotto, a boosting auxiliary for Zaha Temple No. 52 A. A. E. O. N. M. S. has been duly organized and constituted.

The Grotto's membership includes none but Shriners and through their efforts they expect to put Zaha Temple on the Masonic map in large letters. Unusual enthusiasm and expressions of praise mark the birth of this new club. Unanimous vote made E. C. Underwood, Grand Caliph and Walt L. Seals, Recording Knight. Both are members of Zaha Temple and claim to have a fresh package of surprises for everybody.

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THE MONITOR

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RACE CONSCIOUSNESS AND RACE CONFIDENCE

Ideally, we are Americans, and among the most loyal of America's loyal sons. And these are days—the beginning of an era of international complications in which the United States is destined to play an important part—when Americans loyal to the core, will be sadly needed. This fact will be increasingly apparent within the next few years, perhaps, months, Americans and Americanism are to pass through the testing fire, and thank God, the Colored American will be able to stand the test.

Naturally, we would prefer to be regarded simply as Americans, striving each according to his ability to contribute to the welfare of our common country. But, unfortunately, and here we only state a fact which must be apparent to the most superficial observer, we are thought of and treated as a distinctive race group, "a thing apart," like Mabel Martin, immortalized by Whittier, in the life of city, community, state and nation. We state this fact without bitterness, for we believe that, although it may be difficult for us to see it, there is a divine purpose back of it. It is going to work out all right in the end.

This is developing in us a race consciousness, limiting itself now, but gaining force by that very limitation, which will make us a tremendous social, industrial and political power in this nation. This race consciousness, manifesting itself in race confidence, which is gradually revealing to us our latent and unused powers of organization for the support and development of our own business and industrial institutions. We are being thrown back upon and compelled to develop our own resources. The outcome of this means strong business institutions, groceries, dry goods stores and similar enterprises which will command respect and give us recognition in the commercial world. This will mean employment for our youth from which they are now debarred.

We are gaining race consciousness and with it race confidence which means commercial and industrial emancipation.

Cultivate race confidence by supporting race enterprises race business and professional men and women. AMERICANS, YES, ALWAYS: BUT SINCE IT IS FORCED UPON US COLORED Americans first.

The Monitor is growing, thank you. We are grateful for your support and are doing our level best to merit it.

Beautify your homes.

Buy homes.

ADVERTISING—ITS VALUE TO YOU.

Suppose that all signboards, all posters, all newspapers and every means of advertising should suddenly disappear; then perhaps you would realize the real necessity of advertising. You would realize that advertising is live news, that the merchant who advertises has something to tell you of vital interest to yourself that you can save money by reading and patronizing advertisers.

Now, the advertising which you see in The Monitor is of precisely the same, if not more value to you. A merchant advertises in The Monitor because he appreciates Colored trade, and is willing to go after it on a business basis. Right here, remember this: that advertising costs money, and that it is a business, not a charitable proposition. Advertising is the life of any newspaper. No publication, no matter how fine it may be, can exist without it.

Now, if you sincerely desire to boost The Monitor and make it one of the strongest papers in this country, patronize the men who patronize us. The more advertising we sell, the stronger your paper will become; the stronger your paper becomes, the stronger and more powerful you will become. A clean, progressive newspaper is just as essential to our welfare as the mighty bulwark of our churches. Therefore boost The Monitor and your race by patronizing the men who patronize us. Please tell them that you saw their ad in your paper, The Monitor. —J. L.

JUSTICE TRIUMPHS

Americans, irrespective of racial groups, who believe in justice and fair play, should rejoice at the victory which has been won by Miss Bosfield in Boston.

In a competitive examination she was successful in securing the position of stenographer in the Medfield hospital, a state institution. She was notified to report for duty. She did so. Although the authorities were surprised to find that she was colored she was put to work. No question was raised as to her competency, but she was told that she could not eat in the dining room, but that her meals would be served in her room. She was given a room over the MORGUE, note this please. She refused to submit to these conditions. She was then discharged for insubordination. No, no, this was not in Mississippi; but in MASSACHUSETTS. But the young woman had friends. It finally was taken up to Governor McCall who ordered her to

be reinstated.

Doubtless Miss Bosfield will be still subjected to mean, low petty persecution, unworthy of a people who plume themselves on their "superiority", which will call for much forbearance and self-restraint upon her part; but we believe that she is a young woman of spirit and discretion who will stand the test.

We are glad to note that justice in the case of this young woman has triumphed. We give credit to William Monroe Trotter, who through the Boston Guardian championed Miss Bosfield's cause, and was ably supported by the leading white press of that city.

We are very pleased to announce that the Monitor will carry a department devoted especially to the interests of railroad men. This department will be under the caption "Among Railroad Men," and will be in charge of Mr. J. William Shields, who formerly acted in this capacity on The Progressive Age. We are very sure that this feature will prove popular with the railroad boys. News for this department should be sent to Mr. Shields, at 2406 North Twenty-fifth street, Omaha, or to the Golden West Hotel, Portland, Oregon. We want The Monitor to be eagerly hailed as

a welcome weekly visitor by the great army of railroad men throughout the West.

Unite. Concentrate. Co-operate. People are becoming interested in birds. The Monitor, believing this to be a good thing, begins with this issue the publication of a series of articles on "Common American Birds" which we are sure will prove both interesting and instructive to our readers.

We announce with pleasure that Mrs. Wyatt Williams has consented to be our agent and correspondent at Lincoln. We ought to have, and believe we soon will have, a large number of subscribers among the wide-awake members of our race in Lincoln.

Preparedness is the topic of the day. Be prepared for any line of work in which you desire to excel.

Mrs. Henry Buford has opened a studio of dancing at her residence, 3510 Blondo street. Classes Monday nights. For information call Webster 2023. Children's classes Saturday afternoon.—Adv.

1512 Farnam Street **McQUILLIN** Heart of Omaha
JOHN B. STETSON HATS
Neckwear 50c to \$3.00. Lewis Underwear, Imperial Underwear and Vassar Underwear. Interwoven Hose.
The House That Jack Built.

Good Plumbing Necessary To Good Health

YOU WANT BOTH—THEN SEE

E. C. BRADY

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR

Phones: Shop—Webster 2526. Residence—Florence 527.
1916 North 24th Street

We Carry a Full Line of Plumbing Repairs. Prompt Attention.
Pleased to Serve You.

Courtesy—Good Merchandise—
Moderate Prices

Thompson-Belden's

HOWARD AND SIXTEENTH STREETS

To Street Car Patrons

Why not occupy the vacant space in the front part of car? The front part of the car is always less crowded than the rear, and the front door affords a convenient exit.

We earnestly ask your co-operation in this respect.

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street
Railway Company

Events and Persons

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

Mrs. D. G. Gooden left Tuesday night for Nashville, where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. William Vincent, 3810 Camden avenue, leaves today for Chicago for an indefinite stay.

Be sure to read our "Classified ads" column, page 7. You may find just what you want.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Willis are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Mr. Frank Jacobs, formerly of Omaha, but now making his home in Chicago, seeing Miss Pearl Ray's name among the contestants in the Free Trip contest, published in The Monitor, surprised her by sending her ten votes.

Will N. Johnson, Lawyer, Southwest Corner of Fourteenth and Douglas Sts. Douglas 4956.

The notice of any entertainment which is given for the purpose of making money and for which an admission is charged, is an advertisement, and when published in our columns must be paid for. The word "adv." always follows such notice. Other locals are inserted without charge.

Mrs. S. B. Canty will give a boudoir cap; Mrs. A. D. James a night dress and Mrs. Fleming a chiropody treatment to the successful contestant in Free Trip.

Miss Florence Murray and Wallace Thurman who attend Eighth grade at Long school, were both awarded diplomas for their skill in penmanship.

The entertainment given by the St. Douglas Company, U. R. K. of P., April 27, was well attended. Beginning Monday, June 5, to Saturday, June 10, they will hold an Industrial Fair and Carnival at the Mecca rink.

Mrs. Annie Holmes of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her sister Mrs. M. Thompson of 2517 Caldwell St., Mrs. Holmes will be here for about two weeks.

Mr. Harry Buford returned Saturday morning of last week from Leavenworth, Kansas, where he went to aid in escorting of government prisoners.

Faithful Lodge No. 250, the new D. W. Gooden Lodge, the Ak-Sar-Ben Temple No. 254, the Diamond Square Temple No. 311, the Friendship Temple No. 374, the Sweet William and Sunshine Juveniles of the U. B. of F. and S. of M. T. lodges will hold their annual thanksgiving services the third Sunday in May at the Zion Baptist Church 2215 Grant St. The Rev. W. T. Osborne, of St. John's A. M. E. church, will preach the sermon.

The First Regimental Band of K. of P. has been engaged for the occasion. The U. B. F.'s have been growing very rapidly, the Friendship Temple being set up in November and the Sunshine Juveniles and the D. W. Gooden lodges in April.

H. A. Chiles, Dist. Deputy Grand Master of Nebr.

Industrial Fair and Carnival will be given under the auspices of the St. Douglas Co. U. R. of K. of P. at the Mecca Hall, 24th and Grant Sts., beginning Monday, June 5, and closing Saturday, June 10. Music, comedy and drama featured by the best home talent under the direction of Mr. Andrew Reed. Change of program each night. Opening address by Mayor James C. Dahlman, assisted by Hon. John L. Kennedy. There will be other prominent speakers. For concessions see Commanding Captain Frank Golden, Webster 448. General admission, ten cents. Watch for program later.—Adv.

Mr. Henry W. Black was summoned to St. Paul, Minn., Sunday by the serious illness of his mother, who died before he was able to reach her bedside. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Lemme has been appointed manager of the Fontenelle Investment Co.

Mr. Wm. Sanford, who has been confined to the hospital for several weeks is now able to be out again.

Mrs. C. C. Allison and a party of friends will occupy a box at the Brandeis, April 18th, when Queen Esther, dramatized, will be presented.

Lincoln, Nebraska.

Miss Martha Smith of Omaha was the week end guest of Mrs. Ed. Shipman, 848 Vine Ave.

Mrs. W. F. Johnson returned home last week from Chicago and California. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Tula Jones, of Chicago.

The Optimistic Club met at the home of Mrs. Adaline Holmes, 501 S 9th St. The evening was spent in crocheting.

Mrs. Mollie Scott of South Twenty-first, who has been sick for some time is able to be out again.

The Kensington Club entertained in honor of Mrs. Jones at the residence of Mrs. Lee Deen. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. W. M. Williams and Leonard Forbes, two of our enterprising young men, have purchased motorcycles, 1916 models.

Mrs. Clifford Green has returned from Fremont, where she has been visiting.

Persons mailing us local items must sign their names and address.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary at their residence, 820 S. 8th St. and received many valuable presents.

Mrs. William T. Patrick and little daughter, Edna May, of Aurora, Neb., is visiting her sister-in-law, Miss Flossie Patrick.

Mrs. Josephia McWilliamson who has been out of the city for several months has returned.

Marguerite Williams,
Correspondent and Agent.

ALL THE Men's Summer Underwear

FROM THE \$137,000 KING-PECK STOCK
ON SALE STARTING SATURDAY
150 Dozen Munsing Union Suits "Run of the Mill"
MUNSING UNDERWEAR

All the King-Peck and Munsing Knit Union Suits, fine combed Egyptian cotton, lisle and silk lisle. Short and long sleeves; knee three-quarter and ankle lengths. Divided into three big lots. Suit—
69c, 98c and \$1.69

ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR

All the King-Peck Athletic Union Suits, made of fine quality nainsook, corded madras, all-silk, silk and linen and pure Irish linen. Made by the best makers of athletic underwear. Divided into five big lots, at—

69c; 98c, \$1.25, \$1.69, \$2.98

INVOICED UNDERWEAR

All the King-Peck French Balbriggan, French Lisle and Fancy Silk Striped Shirts and Drawers. Shirts are athletic style, also short and long sleeves. Drawers ankle and knee length. Two big lots for Saturday; garment—

29c and \$48c

BRANDEIS STORES

QUEEN ESTHER

Dramatized May 18th

By the Big Esther Chorus that Appeared in the Oratorio March 6th, Under the Direction of Organist Ben Stanley of Trinity Cathedral.

MAGNIFICENT SCENERY BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES
PROFESSIONAL ACTING

Mme. Hermann Frederick Gruendler, Dramatic Instructor
Prof. Ben Stanley, Musical Director
Mesdames Jessie Moss and Bradford, Pianists
Mrs. W. T. Osborne, Manager

Prices: Box Seats, \$1.00; First Floor 75c and 50c; Balcony 50c
Gallery, 25c.

BRANDEIS THEATRE

Benefit St. John's A. M. E. Church, Rev. W. T. Osborne, Pastor
Auspices Missionary Society—\$500.00 Campaign in Five Months
1027 People Saw the Cantata March 6th.

GOOD GROCERIES ALWAYS

C. P. WESIN GROCERY CO.

Also Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

2005 Cuming St.

Telephone Douglas 1098

SOMETHING TO MAKE YOU THINK

(Continued on fifth page)

decline the duties would be foolish. So long as the Negro continues to do both, he has a clean case in court; and he is bound, sooner or later, to win the decision.

The writer does not agree with those visionary optimists who believe that things will come out all right because you want them to come out right. The position he takes is not based upon optimism; it is based upon a study of the forces at work and an observation of the constant progress which the race is making.

Those who grow discouraged and bitter are influenced by the fact that prejudice appears to increase. They say, "What is the use of making progress if it is to be met only by stronger opposition?" It is true that opposition to our progress does grow stronger; but we must remember that the speed of our progress is constantly increasing. We are meeting with new evidences of prejudice; but we must remember that we are daily knocking at new doors of opportunity. If we stop or begin drifting backward, the opposition will grow less. The encouraging thing to note is that increased opposition has not been able to lessen our speed.

Today some cities are passing or attempting to pass segregation ordinances; whereas such a thing was not thought of thirty years ago. The reason is that today thousands and increasing thousands of Negroes are living in homes that excite the envy of certain whites, while thirty years ago the huts and cottages in the alleys and on the back streets did not arouse any such sentiment. Now does any one believe that these segregation ordinances are going to stand forever? Such a person seventy-five years ago would have believed that slavery was going to stand forever. Nothing based on wrong has been able to stand forever.

We know that every foot of progress made by the Negro has been fought over; but see how the scene of battle has shifted. Two hundred years ago the fight was as to whether or not he was really a human being with all the attributes of a human heart and soul. A hundred years ago it was as to whether or not he had sufficient gray matter in his brain to master the rudiments of learning. Fifty years ago it was over his right to be a free man. Today it is over his admission to full membership in the body social and politic. All the former battles have been won; then what reason is there to suppose that we shall not win the one being fought today or whatever others there may yet be to fight?

The Negro must work; that is, he must keep up tireless efforts to develop himself along every line. He must fight; that is, he must protest against wrongs, and must claim his rights and not let up until he gets them. And he must have faith in himself. Then, he cannot fail.

Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards.

The Heart of a Friend

People who use the word "friendship" loosely are often unaware that it is not possible for any of us to have more than a few real friends. Acquaintances—yes; of these we may have hundreds, but friendship implies intimacy, and there is not time in this short span of life to contract intimate relations with many persons. It is an exceptional human being who has more intimate friends than he can count on his ten fingers. Most of us are satisfied with half that number.

In every new community there is at first a general sociability and then, as people of like tastes and interests find each other, a process of elimination begins to work itself out. You thought at first that your next-door neighbor was just the kind of person you would like, but she turns out to be uninteresting, and over at the other side of the village you find one whom you understand and who understands you. These understandings are the warp and woof of friendship. But human nature is perverse, and in the very intimacy of friendship may be planted the seeds of disruption. The Browns see the Robinsons almost every evening and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Robinson call on each other or talk over the telephone. That is all one needs to know about the friendship between these two families to be able to predict a misunderstanding of some sort, for they have become "two thick." Lifelong friendships do not depend upon daily meetings, but rather upon occasional ones, for absence is a stronger link than outworn attendance.

I have said that one can have but few real friends, but it will be well from time to time to make a new one here and there. Otherwise the death or other departure of those we already have will make sad inroads upon our resources for friendly converse and companionship. But this does not mean that a newcomer can ever replace a true friend of long standing, for true friendship mellows and ripens with the years.—Woman's World.

WHAT IS HOME?

Home's not made of palace walls,
Though with pictures hung and gilded;
Home is where affection calls—
Filled with shrines the heart hath builded;
Home to which the faithful dove
Sails beneath the heaven above us.
Home is where there's one to love—
Home is where there's one to love us.

Home's not merely roof and room;
Home needs something to endear it,
Home is where the heart can bloom,
Where there's some kind lip to cheer it!

What is home with none to meet,
None to welcome, none to greet us?
Home is sweet!—and only sweet—
Where there's one we love to greet us.
—An Old Favorite.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

When you see an old woman, grey hair, hands kottted by years of toil, calloused fingers, poorly dressed, on the street at an early hour of the morning, hurrying to her work what do you think?

Has some man failed in his duty to provide for her in old age? Was she

extravagant, neglecting to save when she had enough to spare? Where is the blame? Who is responsible?

These questions ought to appeal to YOU.

The men in the poor house are not there from choice.

The woman of 60 or 70 compelled to stand all day at the wash-tub, was once just as confident of the future as you are today.

But confidence in the future will not get you anywhere unless that confidence has some backing.

Back up your confidence with a safe, profitable investment.

Save a few cents today, a few more tomorrow and the next day; keep it up persistently.

—Home Builders Monthly.

Going to Bed by Candle Light.

A dear, dim nursery, a tiny crib,
A great wide feeling of night,
And crickets chirruping far away
Outside where once it was light.
A dotting old nurse with a cracked
old voice,
Who sang to me shrill and low,
Going to bed by candle light,
Hundreds of years ago.
'Tis true my rocking horse would
not move.

I had watched him long through the door,

I could get no salt on the robin's tail.

And the coachman, my idol, swore.
Yet all these miseries passed away,
Away in a drowsy glow,

Going to bed by candle light,
Hundreds of years ago.

If grown-up sorrow would die at dusk,

And care go down with sun,
If hearts surrendered with sleepy heads,

And thought, with the day, were done.

If only I knew once more,
The bliss I used to know.

Going to bed by candle light,
Hundreds of years ago.

—Eugene Field.

FULL COURT MUST HEAR ARGUMENT.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—The Louisville, Ky., race segregation ordinance, which was recently argued before the United States Supreme Court, with seven justices sitting, has been by order of the court put back on the docket for reargument before a full bench.

In doing this Chief Justice White gave no reason for the step, but it is believed that the court is so evenly divided on the question that it is necessary for the full court to consider the question.

Hear the rich basso, Mr. John Jeltz, as King Ahasuerus at the Brandeis 18th.—Adv.

Grow with Growing Omaha.

Free!

A Beautiful Forty-two Piece DINNER SET

Given with every Man's Suit Sold at \$10.00 or More

The Suits We Are Selling at \$10 and \$15

YOU WILL Find to be the Equal of those selling elsewhere at from \$15 to \$25. We have a complete stock of all-wool serges, plaids, worsteds, fancy stripes and fancy Scotches.

NO "WAR PRICES HERE"

THE PALACE CLOTHING CO.

14th and Douglas Sts.

The Store that Saves You Money

WE'RE HERE TO "GROW WITH GROWING OMAHA"

BEATON & LAIER CO.

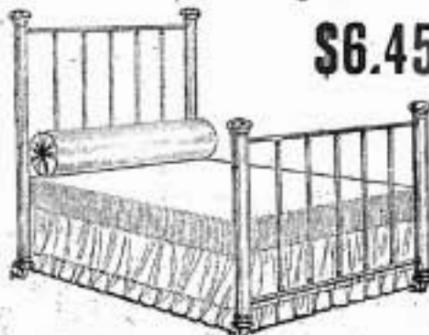
415-17 So. 16th St.

Phone D-335.

OMAHA HOME-FURNISHING HEADQUARTERS

Brass Bed Special

\$6.45



A full-size two-inch tubing brass bed like cut; has two-inch tubing posts and is nicely finished. Special

\$6.45



PORCH ROCKER

\$2.85

Built of hard wood, finished natural with cane seat and back, like cut.



Blue and White Enamel Coffee Pot.

Like Cut Special, each.

15c



Hassocks

Special Each 49c

and covered in handsome Like Cut. Strongly made velvet and Axminster ends

Detroit Vapor Stoves

Burn Oil or Gasoline



and they cost less to cook with than wood or coal. They have no wicks for burning oil and need no generating to burn gasoline.

Easy to use. Easy to keep clean, and absolutely safe. Some in and see how they work. Ten different styles, priced from

\$12.25 to \$40.50

On Easy Terms



Collapsible Go-Carts

In all sizes, styles and colors; the kind that have springs under the seat; steel frames, adjustable backs and many other good features. Prices range

\$4.00 to

\$15.00

COLD STORAGE REFRIGERATORS SOLD HERE

Science Notes

BY WILLIAM G. HAYNES.

GELATIN AS A FOOD

The earlier view of gelatin, which regarded it as far more nutritious than meat, was later followed by a reaction, in which it was thought to have no food-value at all. According to high authority, jelly made with gelatin, or soup thickened with it, has absolutely no nutritive value. Writing in Die Umschau, Ernst Homberger tells us that the truth lies between these extreme views, and that gelatin is a really valuable food. Gelatin, or refined animal glue, is extracted from bones by boiling. It was first produced by Papin in 1681, and just after the French Revolution it was so highly considered that some authorities asserted that the food-value of a substance could be measured by the amount of gelatin that it contained. In 1814 it was indorsed by the Paris Academy of Medicine, and later it was a common food in hospitals, but later experiments tended to rob it of its reputation. According to Mr. Homberger, these were inconclusive. We quote a translation of his article made for The Scientific American Supplement (New York, March 11). He writes:

"Scientific investigations such as were carried on by Donne failed because people did not know at that time exactly how questions of this sort should be decided.

"This fault must also be laid at the door of the second commission which under Magendie experimented with gelatin on dogs. The chief fault of the commission was that it thought a substance refused by an animal because of its taste could not have food-value, and, further, that it did not prescribe the quantity to be consumed by the animal. The commission observed insufficient nourishment; and this held not only with the rations of gelatin, but also when bread and meat were added. The commission set dry gelatin before the dogs, which they naturally refused to eat. Moreover, these creatures were kept in cages in a cellar. It was, therefore, no wonder that the experiments of the second gelatin commission were wholly negative in their results and that the commission ascribed no value to gelatin as a food-product."

Later experiments show that gelatin is dissolved with a nourishing fluid as it goes through the cells and really dissolves more easily than albumen, which keeps it somewhat from solution. Gelatin saves albumen to a much greater extent than fat and carbohydrates; but it is never possible to safeguard the body from all loss of albumen; some nitrogen is always consumed, and therefore a small quantity of albumen must always be added in order to maintain the proper amount in the body. Moreover, by supplying gelatin, somewhat less fat is consumed. To quote further:

"According to Munk, the importance of gelatin consists in this, that it is dissolved very quickly and completely in the cells, and by its solution saves the albumen from solution. This quality of saving the albumen is an exceedingly important one, and at least twice as great as that of carbohydrates and fats. One hundred grams of dried gelatin take the place of 31 grams of albumen (150 grams of meat). Moreover, the consumption of fat is reduced by gelatin. Five-sixths of the albumen used can be

replaced by gelatin. Accordingly, gelatin represents a very valuable food-product, which becomes of greatest importance where used for the economy of albumen.

"It is, therefore, desirable that the value of gelatin as a food for the common people should be moer and more recognized. If, besides gelatin, a certain amount of albumen is supplied to the body, and a certain amount of fats and carbohydrates to prevent the loss of fat, the normal condition of the body can be maintained. Because of its albumen-economy and fat-saving effects, and the ease with which it is digested, two men, Senator and Uffelmann, regard it as a valuable addition to fever-diet. With the low appetite of sick people and the distaste for meat one can protect the body against loss of albumen by supplying gelatin.—Literary Digest.

ALL-NATIONS COME TO OMAHA SATURDAY

Big doings are carded for Omaha Saturday and Sunday. On that day the Brandeis semi-pro team of this city will tangle with the famous All-Nations ball team at Rourke Park for a duo of combats.

The All-Nations are coming to Omaha this year with an aggregation said to be vastly superior to those teams which have exhibited in Omaha heretofore, Donaldson and Mendez, the Negro and Cuban hurlers, remain with the team, but the other departments have been strengthened. Coleman, a Negro catcher, is receiving for Donaldson and Mendez has another Cuban, Hernandez, for a running mate.

De Lorne, a Haskell Indian, is with the team and another Indian, Crow by name, holds down third.

The Brandeis boys have shown great form in their games to date and expect to give the All-Nations a warm reception.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS.

Portland, Ore., May 6, 1916.
Editor Monitor,
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir: Permit me to say through the columns of your most valuable paper that in my perusal of said paper and its contents that I consider it a crisp clean and breezy sheet, in its editorial and general news for the advancement and improvement of the race. I bid it god-speed and may it ever exist until it has reached the zenith of its ambition in the foremost ranks of the journalistic field.

J. William Shields.

Contributions From Nebraska for The Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund:

Our race over the United States are contributing to the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund. The fund is placed at \$2,000,000 for the endowment of Tuskegee Institute. The Colored people are asked to give \$250,000 towards this fund. The Monitor will receive and forward subscriptions.

The Monitor.....\$1.00
Israel M. Gershtater......25

A well-attended meeting of the congregation of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon was held in the Guild Room Wednesday night. The reports read showed a most successful year of work. The sentiment of those present was unanimous for taking measures for assuming entire self-support.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Nice furnished rooms. 2715 Douglas street. Harney 2151.

Furnished rooms for man and wife or single men, \$12.00 a month. Mrs. Monroe, 2408 Erskine street.

Clean, modern furnished rooms on Dodge and Twenty-fourth street car lines. Mrs. Annie Banks, Douglas 4379.

Furnished room for man and wife or single woman. Modern, except heat. Phone Webster 1574.

Nicely furnished front room. Modern except heat. 1630 North Twenty-second street. Webster 1171.

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.

Modern furnished rooms, 1819 Izard street. Tyler 2519.

HOUSES—FOR RENT

Nine room modern house, with or without garage. Walking distance. Reasonable rent to right party. Call Harney 6808.

For rent, seven-room modern house, western part of the city. Call Webster 7881.

For Rent—7 room house and bath room. 3510 N. 33rd St., phone Harney 1002. Rent \$12.00.

WANTED.

WANTED—Girls or women for sorting paper. Call at Omaha Paper Stock company, Eighteenth and Marcy streets.

WANTED—Position by first class practical nurse. Good in all confinement cases. Call Harney 4682. Mrs. Mamie Jasper, 2813 Cuming street.

Springtime is here—Call Webster 5036. Let George remove your ashes and rubbish.

Respectable young widow woman wants position as housekeeper. Will exchange references. Mrs. Esters. Call Harney 6385.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

One lot to trade for a diamond. Tel-Douglas 4287. A. P. Scruggs.

Get your bedding plants, bulbs, vines, hanging baskets at Swanson—the Florist, 1410 North 18th St., Webster 482.

Decoration day is near at hand. Remember your loved ones by getting a pure white, reinforced, cement grave marker with name and date. \$2.50; crosses, \$3.00. Will last a life time. Delivered in three days. Mail orders taken. Redman Cement Grave Marker Co., 1502 Spencer St. Tel. Web. 2505. Andrew T. Reed, Agt.—Adv.

A COLUMBIA CO-ED.

New York, May 12.—Miss Bernice Porter, B. S., Wilberforce University, and known throughout the country as an able short story writer, is taking a course in journalism at Columbia University.

Whatever your habit may have been in the past

You Cannot Afford Now to Trade in Other Than

A Reliable Store

We Guarantee Everything We Sell

Thomas
Kilpatrick & Co.

IT IS ABSOLUTELY PURE AND MOST DELICIOUS



Metz
BEER
"THE OLD RELIABLE"

PHONE DOUGLAS 222
W. J. SWOBODA RETAIL DEALER

BUY YOUR HAY AND FEED Coal and Kindling From
I. ABRAHAMSON
1316 North 24th Street
Webster 46 Prompt Delivery

LUMIERE STUDIO
Modern Photography
1515-17 Farnam St.
Phone Doug. 3004

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
Tip Top Bread
Best Bread Made

RUG CLEANING

2221 North 20th St.
Telephone Webster 1659

N. A. Christianson & Son
Auto Delivery

Phone Douglas 1652
W. J. CATTIN CO.
PLUMBING AND STEAM FITTING
910 No. 24th St. Omaha, Neb.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED BY THE
BELMONT LAUNDRY
QUALITY AND SERVICE
Call Webster 6900
I. N. Gershtater, Proprietor
2314 Charles Street.

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, Ill. Potentate; Walter L. Seals, 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. G. H. Brown, N. G.; J. C. Belcher, P. S.

Friendship Temple, No. 347, meets the first and third Friday afternoons at 2:30 each month at Twenty-fourth and Charles streets, in U. B. F. Hall, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Princess; Mrs. M. A. Walker, Secretary.

DISCHARGED COLORED GIRL REINSTATED

(Continued)

has proved that she has powerful friends.

This extract from Dr. French's letter shows that Miss Bosfield will not have to sleep in the morgue or to have her meals served on a tray:

"I write to offer to reinstate you to your former position as clerk and stenographer at the Medfield Hospital. Your work will be the SAME AS BEFORE, and you will have a room as good as the other clerks and stenographers. You will EAT IN THE DINING ROOM WITH THEM. Your pay will be the same as before, and you will be given the SAME privileges as the others."

VOTES REPORTED BY CONTESTANTS IN THE FREE TRIP CONTEST

Help Your Favorite.

Francis Shaw	410
Madeline Roberts	310
Blanche Lawson	146
Hazel Hall	127
Oletha Russell	140
Ruth Jeltz	65
Pearl Ray	65
Olga Henderson	31
Ozella Dunning	27
Anthope Edwards	No report

AMONG RAILROAD MEN,

By J. William Shields

"Now is the summer of our discontent made pleasant," or disagreeable, by the many changes around the Union Pacific dining car department by the superintendent.

The Los Angeles Limited is now running from Omaha to Los Angeles, Cal.; the O. W. Limited from Omaha to Portland. Most of the buffet men are resigning, owing to "two much dry territory."

Edward Brown is now on the Los Angeles Limited, Arnold Black succeeded him on the O. W. Limited, Portland.

A. B. Webster and Robt. Scott are still holding their own on the O. W. Limited.

All of the Pullman porters that previously have been laying over in Portland from Chicago, are now going through to Seattle, Wash., much to the displeasure of many who have interests in Portland.

The Golden West hotel, under the proprietorship of W. D. Allen and nager A. G. Green of Portland is the most popular hotel of its kind in this country, strictly first class and up-to-date, devoted to the interests and pleasure of all railroad men. This is where you can meet road men from all over the world. We are also pleased to note that The Monitor can always be found in the Golden West Hotel lobby.

Bud Slaughter, an old railroad veteran of Chicago, is now in Portland and says he will return to Omaha when he can "push them clouds away."

W. H. Whitener is now on the private car of the president of the North Bank R. R.

Barney Gardner has left the buffet of the Union Pacific. Too much "dry territory."

Slim Watkins is one of the oldest and most prominent buffet men of the O. S. L. R. R. and is well known by the traveling public from Chicago to Portland.

Frank Rogers is on the Pacific Limited from Portland to Salt Lake.

George Goosby is on the Los Angeles Limited to Los Angeles.

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