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Mary B. Talberd, President National Association of Colored Women, Writes Interesting Letter.

SOME SOUTHERN OBSERVATIONS

Tells Why the Bage Leaves The Sout' land. Buffalo Had a "Smith" Case. The Douglass Home.

The National Association of Colored Women, which was organized in 1896 Su. and is ntillated with the National of a : Council of Women, now has a membership of 100,000, representing the finest type of our noblest womanhood. Who appreca This splendid organization has accomplished wonderful things in ractal uplift. Among one of the many thinks they recently undertook to do was the paying off of the debt on the home of the late Frederick Douglass and its preservation as an historic monument for the race. How well Segregation Everywhere in Evidence they have succeeded is disclosed in the letter here published. The organization has now undertaken the task o creating a public sentiment which will To the Readers of The Monitor: AW." Segregation Tulsa, from a racial That these women will succeed in standpoint, is truly a segregated city.

this task no one who knows the pa-1

munication to The Monitor:

men and women of our race are mak-

ern states, foul, fifthy, unsanitary, and yet after paying first-class fare, we weeke fourth class accommodations

The colered men and women this Many reasons are given why Negroed ures are Williams Theater, the Bry-lives are Williams Theater, the Bry-though the prosecution has had as ande more forceful than repeating that first among the many cells. Hes the Jim Crow, car. Seemed, unjust treat ment of the best clare of the best clare. ment of the best class of colored citi-

At Greenville, Mississippi, Dr. Jones an old and highly respected colored citizen, possessed with an abundance of:this world's goods; a∢physician of forty years practice, and anselderly gentleman, was forcibly elected from his carriage, by orders of the police the ambitious and progressive men of the race and bids fair to become the factuation and the race and bids fair to become the factuarity and financial countries. ordered him to move on, and not stop of leaves industrial and financial center of leaves parade, where carbonal it is growing rapidly, the long and parade, where carbonal it is growing rapidly, the leaves Tages of white citizens had stopped) population is approximated at 50,000, that he could not move on, unless the that he could not move on, unless the others moved first, as his carriage nopulation and as city it is only fit was wedged in between two white cit.

Zens' automobiles, and for this "impudence" this old, respected, wealthy slop, wherever presented and in the that he could not move on, unless the and abused. No wonder Negroes leave grow. the Great South.

Last year here in Buffelo, a similar claims is found in the editorial col-thing occurred—and a file young law, yer from Rochester, who had been Sunday found me in Musicose called in consultation. called in consultation with Judge Oklahoma the weather having changed George Lewis on the opening of the from a perfect autumn temperature trial, with wild sesticulations told to a cold, disagreeable chill, finds me the court and jurous, that HE would housed awaiting and wishing for the prove within a reasonable doubt that sunshing no one could commit the crime but a "blue gum nigger," and he did. Please PREI The Jury decided that the rich, young, white man, a college graduate and Chilatian Sunday school scholar, com-

run home, change his clothes, wash our beloved husband and father, had seen a colored man so up the pump and then went away.

of the blood and get back to the James D. Winfield. Especially do railroad track. Nethaway said, "That "I saw Mr. Nethaway come home in scene of the murder and crawl about we appreciate the flowers sent by the nigger killed my wife." He directed his car about 3:15. He left again in "A nigger must have hit This Telper was sent as a

for twenty years, after being forced to admit that he saw no Commends Monitor around. The flip Rochester lawyer Lewis who failed to fasten the crime on a colored man died a few months -I trust heartbroken.

Keep up your fight, and clear the mocent man. Urge your fellow citizens to join hands with you. May I also add that our National

red i come in from 1896 Su. come in ska will make some ... then the roll of honor is a come in come in the c

Smeerely yours (Mrs. W. H) MARY B TALBERT

TULSA AN INTERESTING CITY.

But Race Taking Advantage of Business Opportunities.

there, persistence and pot ney of nati avenue, you don't need to ask for this opinion is proven by the fact ant; that others or another had a mo-women can for one moment doubt. | questions, all you have to do is to that the first hallot stood nine for as live for committing this crime, while Under date of November 14, the use your eyes and ears, for the num-quiltul and three for convection; and Charles Smith had no motive. President of this great organization her of persons of the race that you during the forty-two hours the jury sends the following appreciated com- meet is an esident fact that this is was out, hallot after hallot remained Darktown "

Bully Smith, proprietor and managor of the pool hall, is a well-kown The meanness of Jim Crowism never figure in most of all our Northern leapressed me as during this trip cities, having traveled quite a bits when I found cars, especially in Lunis-Bully, as he is called by everyone, is tana worse than in any of the South-a fine young follow and has a bost of a fine young fellow and has a host of friends among all classes.

Greenwood, which is the east end of Archer avenue, the main streetleading from the west to the east end were unusually blessed with of the city, is the neart of the business pure for your failure to reach good crops and planty of money district and the most prominent featthe first floor being given to general merchandise and the second floor is a special department of ladies, in charge little lady, Miss Elliott, sister of one of the proprietors.

Tulsa offers many opportunities for the ambitious and progressive men of

citizen of color was roughly handled future t think the circulation will

Mr. Smitherman, of the Tulsa Star. have Just read of the stand your who is doing much in that community, paper has made toward seeing that expressed blusself as being proud of "Smith" gets a fair show, and I am baving The Monitor on his exchange sending you this note commending list and promises to quote all of the articles concerning the race which he

Until next week, I am FRED C. WILLIAMS,

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 19, 1917.

CARD OF THANKS.

in the dirt, with a bump on his head Pulman Company, and other, friends, Herdman to take the west blue of the about five minutes. He left his motor

Mrs. J. D. Winfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Payton Christmas present to Auburn prison | Omaha, Nov. 19.

Nine Jurors for Acquittal, Three for Conviction

Veniremen in Nethaway Murder Trial Deliberate for Forty Two Hours-Ballot After Ballot Remains the Same-Jury Dismissed-Smith Remanded for New Trial.

have attracted as much attention as tied. the Notheway murder trial, tried be- Smith, who had been seen in the vi-fore Judge Sears in the District Court cinity, was accessed at Blair a lew

evidence by which the prosecution innocence, tried to weave a web around Charles | Smith was represented by Morrison, Smith which would send blm to the electric chair were positive that no named being a colored attorney. Depjury of fair-minded and same men dy County Attorneys Platti and Abwould convict the accused upon the nort appeared for the state, evidence introduced. The prevailing Scruzgs Opens Cas suppress fynching and note violence | I found it necessary to spend a sentiment, so far as it could be gath—and hot violence | I found it necessary to spend a sentiment, so far as it could be gath—and of the defense said that the defense LYNCHING AND MOB VIOLENCE BY the Crowism, Disfranchisement and tors and auditors of both races at the would show by the evidence that oth—LAW."

Segregation Tulsa, from a raceal truth was that the jury would not be jets had an equal or better opportunity to the content of the c was out, ballot after ballot remained the same

I have just returned home after an portion of the husiness section of segulations of Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana.

Mississippi and parts of Tennessee.

I wish that tine would permit me to the Street of the Store, Itell you of my recent observations in the Southkand, of the light that the are the most promising.

Or. S. F. McCleneghan, coroner's physician, who testified to the nature of the wounda. He testified that Mrs. Satisbury, said the Jury. William Satisbury, said her assailant's list There was no evidence that she had been violated.

The vote stands just as it did at the leaving Each piece of testimony evidence that she had been violated. The convinced that he is right in his option to the convinced that he is right in his option to the convinced that he is right in his option to the convinced that he is right in his option to the convinced that he is right in his option to the fact that he shall been to the fact that he shall be in the fact that he shall be in the fact that he shall be in the fact that he is right in his option.

The jury was then sent back to the lury room while Judge Sears consulted with the attorneys for the state and for the defense. The attorneys' views were that the jury ought not to be held longer recalled and in dismissing them Judge Sears said:

"I am not finding fault with any; burgiary in any way an agreement. If looks to me as good a jury as could have been se-I have consulted with the attorneys and as your opinions seem to be unalterable you are discharged and the defendant is remanded for further triat."

Omaha. was placed on trial before Judge Willis G. Sears of the criminal court for the alleged murder of Mrs. C. L. Nethaway, the wife of a Florgust 26th, 1917.

Story of Crime.

Acording to Nelhaway's story, he had made an appointment with his wife to meet her at Briggs crossing, about a mile distant from their home at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon to take her for a rido in his auto. To reach ger killed my wife." He asked Herdthe appointed place Mrs. Nethaway man to accompany him in a search for had to walk this long distance on a his wife. As they started Netheway hot afternoon in August along the jumped on a freight engine and told railroad right-of-way. The testimony the engineer to "look out for driven from his Piorence office to his took one side of the track and Nethe drove to his office where he took off his wif his cont and vert and washed his to the hands. He then drove back to his alarm." home and telephoned his wife's sis-ters asking if they had seen Mrs. Nethaway. He asked his neighbor, Mr. Herdman, the telegraph operator. Netheway at his house and also as to If he had seen his wife and told him seeing Smith. She had talked to Mrs. that "there had been foul play." Mr. Netoway a little after 2 o'clock just and Mrs. Herdman both testified that before Mrs. Netheway left for home Nethaway was at his home about 3:15, Mrs. Herdman testified that she heard apparently "very excited," where he the dog bark and upon looking up remained about five minutes, and that saw Smith walk up on the Netheway The lawyer proved that a "blue gum ligger" is a written and, with a cologe education, who can murder his sumpth of the sickness and death of nother, brother and sister, and then track while he took the east and after running while he wont into the house, a short gearch on the bluff above the He drove away in a hurry," said Mrs. track he discovered the body of his Herdman.

Few trials bereabout in recent years, wife, with her throat cut and hands

Smith, who had been seen in the vilast week. The trial began on Mon-hours after the discovery of the body, day and went to the jury Thursday and charged with the crime. He adatternoon. The large court room was initted his presence in the vicinity, crowded throughout the entire trial but denied all knowledge of the Acquittal Was Expected, crime When arrested there were no The impartially-minded who crowd-blood stains on his clothing or pered the court goom and listened to the son, and be has stoutly maintained his

Seacat, Timlin and Scruggs, the last

Seruggs Opens Case.

Attorney Scruggs In opening for cardiagnation in the interest of the control of the

Yeitim Not Violated

The first witness for the state was S. F. McCleneghan, coroner's

an agreement could not be reached if cedling the crime, and that a trunk supposed to contain the knife found in the vicinity of the murder had been seen the knife before it had been brought to her by the detectives. (The 'Court ordered testimany concerning the knife stricken out (

There was no material evidence introduced to connect Smith with the

Herdman Testifies. C. L. Herdman, telegraph operator, (

Nethaway home, sometime after Mrs. to his office in Florence where he ared to which to present this case. Nethaway had left, and rap on the door. He then went to the pump and got a drink of water and walked leisurely away. He testified that he saw Netheway's car in front of his house with the engine running, about the street the 3:15. Netheway soon came out of the colored tramp and a stranger in house, jumped in his car and seemed to be in a great hurry. That he seemed excited. Later, in about an hour ,he returned and asked him it he had seen Mrs. Nethaway, saying that she hadn't met him, and that there had been foul play. Netheway said he had seen a man going up the He asked Herdman is he had seen any bedy around and Herdman told him that he had noticed a colored man around. Notheway seemed then mor discussed that Nethaway could have nigger," At Netheway's direction he home in four or five minutes. Fall-ing to meet his wife, he stated that he by Notheway's ery that he had found by Notheway's cry that he had found his wife's body. Herdman can back to the telegraph office and gave the

Corroborates Husband.

Mrs. Herdman corroborated husband's tostlmony as to seeing

She also testified that she saw Netheway around his house sometime earller in the day and that he had or dark clothes; when she saw, him in the afternoon he had on light clothes

Frank Turey testified to seeing Smith in that vicinity about noon looking for grapes. He asked Turey how far it was to Sloux City. Turey told him he could catch a northbound freight in the cut about 4:30 which would take him to Sloux City, and that he could eatch it for the freight always slowed down in the cut.

Judge Baker's Find.

body of his wife, testified to finding apiece of woman's undergarment hanging on a weed between the ledge on which the body was found and the level of the railroad right-of-way. He found a path where someone had climbed through the weeds up the underwear; a little further on a woman's hair switch, and further sthi, spread out on top of a weed, a woman's handkerchief, which Netheway identified as belonging to his wife. way item mes. It is, however, noteworthy that the piece of underwear found by Judge ously in his life time. His widow resolves the differs in texture from the torn, blood-stained garments found on Mrs. Notheways body. They were heavily His mother is given \$5,000; and each of three brothers and any other states this oblong piece, white ci-sors, is soft, fine-ribbed material

Nethoway's Testimony.

Netheway testified as to his actions rum the time he left his home at 1:30 his sister, Mrs. Katherine Wagno Sunday afternoon until the time he and brothers, Fred, Eddie Crutchfield, tound the body of his wife between his nieces, Mrs. Cora Hemnington, and and 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He husband, Joseph Mrs. Elnora Robindenied being at his home at 3:15, de-spite the fact that both Mr. and Mrs. Herdman testilied to the fact that they [la.; his half sister, Mrs. Nancy Walker Herdman testilled to the fact that they saw him there.

"Were you at your home about 3:15 m. Netheway " Mr. Piatli for the state asked.

"No, sir, I was not."

"Were you at your home between b'clock and the time you met

"I don't see how I could have Netheway replied "I mef Learned and went in his car with him to look at some property. We came back and he left me and I got in my car and drave lione, was about 1 o'clock "

He testined that he was worried boot his wite's failure to meet him testified to seeing Smith come to the of her sisters. He then drove back Springs, Mo., passed through the took off his coat and vest and washed his hands. Then he called the sisters again and got into his auto and start-

> There were three soldier boys on the street that I tried to get to ride of Prof. W. E. Gray.
> with me but they wouldn't come. Then
> I saw the Holseman boy and got him slor Springs with his daughter, Gerworried about my wife because I couldn't find her. Then we picked up another fellow that I didn't know and got him to go with me."

> "We got to the bridge and I told years, is a very sick woman, at the track. I went up the middle of the track. I went up the middle of the track. I went up the middle of the track looking on both sides. I went clear home. I saw Herdman and sked him if he had seen my wife. He said that the had seen a negro going away from the house 15 minutes

"Were you worried about your wife property, at this time?"

The Ho

"When I heard about that nigger you bet I was." he replied.

Seacut Cross Questions. Seacht appeared to a good ad

vantage in his grilling cross-question-Asked if he had told the crew of a

Milwaukee train that his wife had he found her body he said he had not He declared that he had only told the railroad men that there had been foul play and he wanted them to look

Smith committed this crime?"

nith committed this crime?"

"Yes, I do." Netheway answered find and friends. Bring an offerundly "That nigger sitting thero
lied my wife!"

Smith Meintains Calm

Miss A. B. Anderson, one of our loudly.

Smith Maintains Calm.

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'Billy" Crutchfield **Buried Sunday**

Lifting:

Lift, Too!

The funeral of the late William H. ("Billy") Crutchfield, who died at his late residence, 2527 Patrick avenue, November 13, after a protracted illness, was held from Grove Methodist Church Sunday afternon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of Omaha Lodge No. 146 A. F. and A. M., P. H. Jen-kins, W. M. The Rev. G. G. Logan, D. D., paster of Grove Church offi-ciated. The church was filled to over-Judge Baker, who was on the scene flowing, scores being unable to gain admittance. The floral offerings were numerous and costly, Interment was at Forest Lawn cemetery. Banks and Wilks were the undertakers in charge.

"Billy" Crutchfield, who was one of the proprietors of The Midway saloon, and accounted a shrewd business man, was well-liked for his good nature and open-handed generosity. climber through the action of the had been successful in investing the had been successful in investing in real estate and left an estate valued at \$50,000. In his will, which was probated Tuesday, he remembered many of his old friends and be-queathed \$500 to the N. W. C. A. it is, however, noteworthy that the Home, to which he had given gener-piece of underwear found by Judge ously in his life time. His widow re-

The several relatives and friends from out of town attended the funeral: Mrs. Mary A. Robinson, his mother; and her daughter; and Mrs. Ollie Tur-ner, of Washington, In.; Mrs. Versa Rice and J. "Hookie" Tolton of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Eddie L. Washington, of Kansas City, Kans.; Than Travis, of St. Paul, Minn.; Tony Rogers, of Minneapolis; Charley Phelps and Madison Evans, of St. Joe, Mo.; Hugh White and Ray Munroe and A. G. Gilhapy, of Excelsion Springs, Mo.

ATCHISON, KANSAS.

Mrs. J. W. Stone left Sunday with hor sick daughter, Mice Cocil Penis ton, for Kunsas City, Mo., whore Miss Penisten will enter St. Margaret's hospital. Friends hope to see her at

city Sunday on route to Omaha to attend the funeral of Billy Crutch-

lneid. Dr. W. W. Caldwell, who recently moved to Kansas City, was an Atchison visitor Sunday at the residence

to go with me. I told him that I was tie, for his health, writes that he is not doing so well,
Mrs. J. W. Starr, who returned
from Omaha a few weeks ago where

she had made her home for many

Joe, Mo., feeling much better. Perry Allen of Kansas City is in

the city on business. Mrs. Clara Webster has returned from Danvillo, III., where she has been visiting and looking after her

The Hon, Matthew Marten of Holton is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Jordan, Mr. Marten has made а success in Holton practicing law.

NOTICE

The family of the late William H Crutchfield are grateful for the kind-ness and expressions of sympathy from many friends in their recent be-

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

'On Thursday, the 29th, Thanksgivwhat 'nigger' did you want them to look out for?" asked Smith's couno'clock, and the pastor will preach. to look out for?" asked Smith's counsel.

Netheway half rose from his chair and pointing his finger toward Smith, said: "That nigger there."

"Do you know as an independent act," asked Smith's counsel, "That Smith committed this crime?"

Smith committed this crime?"

o'clock, and the pastor will preach. Envelopes have been given out, and we hope that the members, friends and others who wership with us, will make this a special effort in showing the real meaning of Thankagiving, No dinner will be served by the church. Have your dinner at home with your fairly and friends. Bying an office and the pastor will preach.

Smith Maintains Calm.
Smith, who maintained his calm demeanor throughout the trial, did [Continued on Page 4]

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Miss A. B. Anderson, one of our members, is at the University Hospital, 42nd and Dewey avenue. Mr. P. J. Taylor, another, is at 2512 Cuming. They will be glad to see you.

rules of good taste.

THE MONITOR

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THE HEV. JOHN AGBERT WILLIAMS, Editor, and Publisher. As Skagps Edwards and William Garnett Haynes, Associate Editors, lacrge Wells Parker Edutoring Editor and Business Manager.

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OUR ANSWER



From Audrey Bowser's Poem, "The Brown and The Blue"?

Old Glory's stripes are shining red What though an envious hate and With our good soldiers' gore,
Since Attucks fell and Salem bled,
Upon us fix their bans? Black fighters 'neath its folds have

The fight in every war.

At Pillow and Wagner's hellish fray On San Juan's blazing hill; And the blood that flowed at El Caney Has drenched it deeper still.

Across the nation's sky, We hurl our lives into the breach

To suffer, bleed and die.

ARREST SOMEBODY ELSE.

The Monitor respectfully suggests the authorities that if they will arrest the man who is reported as being very friendly with the daughter of the aged Mrs. Anderson, who was murdered on Saturday night, August 25, 1917, the night preceding the murder of Mrs. Netheway, it is very probable that they will be able to unravel those two atroclous murder mysterics.

For some reason the Anderson mur-der case has been dropped or lost sight of while there seems to have been an effort to fix the Netheway crimes on Smith. Every clue should be followed to bring those guilty of these two crimes to justice.

The Monitor believes that these two crimes are related and that if due diligence is exercised the motive for them may be discovered and the perpetrators and accessories brought to

It is a rather striking coincidence that the wounds and marks of vio-lence on these two unfortunate victime of a brutal assassin or assassing were almost identical.

The Monitor suggest that someon else besides Smith be arrested and in vestigated.

Arrest somebody else. The sherin's office and the county attorney's office have other clues that ought to be followed up.

THE SMITH DEFENSE FUND.

Charles Smith has been remanded for a new trial, although as The Mon ftor pointed out at the beginning, the state has not one scintilla of evidence against the accused. The lack of evidence upon which the prosecution has based its case is almost farcial. At the same time The Monitor is glad the case was brought to trial because the case was provided the public the first Thanksgiving the Purltans and interesting in the mid. Because of the fulfure of the offered up thanks to God for being crowd as inconspicuously as possijury to agree, nine voting for acquit-tal on the first ballot, and three for tal on the list bariot, and this deadlock continue since there aren't many Indians to bred girl walks," the mentor goes on to say. "She does not swing her here remanded for a new trial. The average citizen thinks he heart much lips; her arms more only as much as hips; her arms more only as hips; her arms more only as much as hips; her arms more only as

AMERICAN SOLDIBRE

et time ago it was amounced that presents the peer seat of the considering and in Prance marked For White Editions." Gen. Pershing promptly said that such limitations would be disregarded and stated that

What though our birthright be de-One glory they can never hide We are Americans!

And when the dangers darkly reach

we know overlook the fact that our duty as American citizens is chiefly and primarily to do what we can "simply for American soldiers" and not only for Colored Soldiers?
While it is perfectly right for us

to send individual gifts to certain soldiers whom we may know, when it comes to any concerted action for authorities to see that whatever may be sent is wisely and justly, distrib-

NEBRASKA SHOULD HELP.

present time nothing has been re-ceived from Nebraska.

ant matter? Are we willing that Nebraska shall have no place on the they feel as if they were each the honor roll at "Cedar Hill?" Surely not. Nebraska should help.

SKITS OF SOLOMON.

Thunksgiving. Thanksgiving 4s' an annual day set aside many moons ago for the purpose be thankful for, but the general American idea is of a day when people try able to kill plenty of Indians without the Indians killing plenty of them, but steps to safeguard the rights of the accused. His attorneys put up a good defense.

The new trial will call for additional funds and The Monitor calls upon its readers to subscribe for The Smith Defense Fund. About \$200 was the sum raised and paid the attorneys for Emith's defense in the first trial We hold the receipts of the attorneys for the money raised and paid for the first trial and have a list of subscribe for the price of turkey, goose, mince ple and paid to the first trial and have a list of subscribe for the consorship, or the money raised and paid for the first trial and have a list of subscribe for the consorship in think disturbing the thought is the price of turkey, goose, mince ple and called the signature of the Editor of The Monitor.

The Monitor:

The new trial will call for addition that the individual for the high cost of living and the low scale of wages, thankful for consorship, draft, and many other little things like that. Every plukus that struts should be giad also that he is breathing on terra firma instead of sneezing in a cemetery, but he or she never thinks or that The only think disturbing the thought is the price of turkey, goose, mince ple and call their low of the price of turkey, goose, mince ple and call their low of the subscriberation of the Editor of the Monitor. candy, a suit and some kind of toy, ones, she says; but on Thanksgiving he EATS and "The smart ones who wear tailor eating is a small boy's idea of heaven, suits have them of perfect cut, but Everybody can find something to be simple cut. The striking or freak-thankful for on Thanksgiving if he ish modes are only used by the imtries, even it is only the fact that the station smart women. The smart

have punchased a very attractive home through the Western Real Estate com-pany, of which Mr. Eugene Thomas is manager.

Gel ready for the Takey Ball.—Adv. the same cost of fuser alothes

Our Women and Children

Lucille Skaggs Edwards

THE GENTLEWOMAN.

Looking through some old magazines, we found an article-"The True Gentlewoman," written by Maude We wish we had space to quote it in full and we wish we had power to force every woman and girl to read it. She begins by speakng of unselfishness as a requisite of the gentlewoman. She says:

"The complement of unselfishness "The complement of unselfishness are young men and women here who and consideration for others is tolerance. When other people are grasping or unfair, the gentlewoman tries to excuse them, on the grounds that they are doubtless doing the best they can. She is not smug about it, does not thank God that she is not as other people; she simply believes that people probably think they are justified in whatever line of conduct they take. This breadth of view, this generosity, is a grace quite as admirable as unselfishness; in its way it is a kind of unselfishness."

unselfish, tolerant, and sweet, but conspicuous clothes, loud voices, lack of polse and quiet in manners and casual slangy word often sets them down as noisy cheap, and even vul-"Tis trud, a charming manner will not atone for utter selfishness, nor will an abrupt manner conceal a beautiful spirit; yet ideally, these should be a correspondence between inner and outer qualities.

Now we must admit that we, as a

race, to gentleness, refinement of manners, and dress, are not of a "manor born." The few years of our advantages of training and culproviding gifts for the army let us be ture as a people makes us imitators. broad-minded and patriotic enough to We often mistake a class, who are send them to the authorities simply only imitators themselves for the for American soldiers, trusting to the really refined and smart people. Let us compare the real with the imitation, to quote the writ-

er:
"Look first in the limousines and
then on the street." "You can tell the NEBRASKA SHOULD HELP.

We publish elsewhere-in this issue a communication from Mrs. Mary B. Talbert, president of the National Association of Colored Women, in which she incidentally calls attention to the fact that the indebtedness on the Frederick Douglass Home at Anacoatin. All, has all been paid with the exception of \$500, and that up to the present time nothing has been regirl who has not been so carefully. girl who has not been so carefully bred shows that she knows she is Surely Nebraska, wants a share in attracting attention. The trouble with this important work. Why is it that these girls is that their thoughts are centered on themselves. They cuntum thinking of the people on bred shows that she knows she is attracting attention. The trouble with these girls is that their thoughts are churches: the street in relation to themselves; Singleton. center. But the well-bred girl knows she is only a unit of the crowd. She thinks of herself in relation to the street. She has an objective point of view. She has been trained as far as possible to get away from what is personal, and this training is most of rendering up thanks for things to be thankful for, but the general Amerin a certain direction to a certain to see how much they can store in their bread baskets and still live. At the first Thanksgiving the Purlians and interested in her. What she

been remanded for a new that average clizen that is he had to be thankful for. According to suns liss necessary for case and balance, steps to safeguard the rights of the dry mesages and state papers this She does not turn her head abruptly.

sarth is still rolling around on its ones do not wear suits of bright col-axis. The day comes around only ors. If you could see these best-once a year and none should kick on dressed ones in their evening gowns. sound pe disregarded and stated that come a year and none should kick on being handed out a little hit of you would see bright colors enough, thankful air.

This stated is most commendable purchase Home

PURCHASE HOME

DIRCHASE HOME

MY. and Mrs. Charles B. Saffold have purchased a very strengthy size of a strength of a strength of the strength of the surface of t

in the dressing of the well-bred girl."

Smartness in dress is not a matter

mly buys carefully and follows the

Of gracious manners, she says: Come with me into the home of fortunate girl who has had the advantages which have been dealed you, who has had given her the things that you must earn, who, in childhood, has drawn in, as instinc tively as she breathed, all the points of breeding which you, as an adult must learn with difficulty, and for which by-the-way, you will deserve far greater credit than she can ever win. This rich young girl is giving a party. Here there are gowns of vivid colors, but they are all made with simple lines. Here there is gayety, but it never becomes uproar-ious. The laughter is subdued; the talk is never loud or shrill. There but they do not show free-and-easy manners, would not dream of any familiarities. When the fortunate girl wishes to make two of her friends know each other, she does not say, 'Miss Smith, meet Mr. Jones;' or 'Miss Smith, shake hands with Mr. Jones.' What she says is, 'Miss Smith, may I introduce Mr. Jones or, 'Miss Smith, let me present Mr lew, this generosity, is a grace quite is admirable as unselfishness; in its does not dance very often with the same girl unless he is engaged to her, for fear of making her too conselfish, tolerant, and sweet, but Everywhere you see a careful observance of the rules of good form—and everywhere you see young people having exactly as good a time as if they were chewing gum, or making personal jokes at one another's expense. Some of these rich girls are not aweet, or good, or unselfish, like you, but they have all the social graces which almost seem like

> Now, we may have clothes in perfect taste, we may possess all the points of good breeding, we may modulate our voices, and enunciate more clearly thus, if we persist we shall become true-gentlewomen.

qualities of character."

DONATION DAY FOR THE OLD FOLKS HOME

Barrels will be placed in all of our churches Sunday, November 25, to receive donations of fruit, vegetables their names upon their jars they will be returned when emptied.

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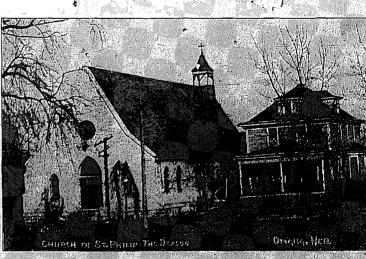
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pose may do so for \$1.00 a year, or 50 cents for hix months.

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Mrs. L. C./Sayles entertained twelve fadles at d theatre party Saturday afternoon at the Orpheum, complimentary to her sister. Miss Mary Jahnson, of Little Rock, Ark, after which Mrs. Silas Johnson entertained the party at a C o'clock chocolate. Miss Johnson left for her home Mon

day morning.
Mrs. W. D. Smith left Thursday for Detroit, Mich., to resume her posi-tion in the home of Henry Ford. Everybody's going! Everybody's go-

ing! It's going to be a hummer! Nevember 26 at New Dreamland hall.

James D. Winfield died at his resi-

dence, 3001 Burdette street, Novemher 11: The funeral services were held from the chapel of the Slias Johnson Funeral Home, November 14, the Rev. W. C. Williams, pastor of St. John's A. M. E. Church, assisted by the Rev. T. A. Taggart, officiating. The remains, accompanied by his

widow, daughter and son-in-law, were shipped to Albia, i.a., for interment. For dressmaking, call Miss Alexan-der. 2413 N. 29th st. Web. 3927.

Mrs. Lucinda Holiday, grandmother of Mrs. Emma Makin, died November 13. The funeral services were held from St. John's A. M. E. church November 15, the Rev. W. C. Williams officiating. Interment was in Forest Lawn. Silas Johnson was the undertaker in charge. Miss Evelyn Jones, who was re-cently injured when a street car ran

into an automobile driven by Joseph B. Lacour at Twenty-fourth and Grace street, received a settlement from the street car company Wednes-day of last wook. The company paid her doctor's bill and gave her \$250. Dr. L. E. Britt was her physician.

Ladies tailoring and dressmaking, Mrs. E. M. January, 2310 N. 25th St. Webster 1483.—Adv. Mrs. John Bundrant, who has

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rix of Twenty-eighth avenue, has gone to Camp Dedge to rejoin for husband, Lieutenant Bun-drant, who is stationed there.

The Washingtonian Benevolent Association entertained its members and a number of invited guests at a de-lightful reception Tuesday night at the residence of Mrs. Ashby on Pop-pleton avenue. About seventy per-sons were present and a fine must-cal and literary program was given and refreshments served.

Are you going? Where? To the beautiful new Dreamland hall, November 26.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon will hold a sale of useful and fancy articles in the Guild Rooms Thursday. December 13th, afternoon and even-ing. The articles offered for sale will be of good value and at reasonable prices, and will be very sulfable for Christman presents. The ladies in charge will be pleased to walt on all patrons who come, but there will be no importuning, urging or nagging people to buy. The liberal patronage of the public is respectfully luyited.

A literary in sical concert will be given Thanksgiving evening, Thursday, November 29, at 8 p. m. at St. John's A. E. M. church, Eighteenth and Webster streets, Mrs. Eliza Turner, president; Rev. W. C. Williams, pastor. Admission, 25 cents: Refreshippers.—Adv.

ments.—Adv. ..., Mrs. W. W. Wade of 212 South Mrs. W. W. Wade of 212 South Twenty-eighth street, entortained at a whist party November 17th, com-pilmentary to Mrs. T. W. Wilson of McAillater, Okla. The guests pres-ent were Mesdames W. B. Ransom, J. Kirby, F. H. Hibbs, Frank Slew-J. B. McGowan, B. W. Geyter, W. Richardson, Mary Scott, L. Wiley Richardson, Mary Scott, L. Wiley Miss E. Allen Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Gooden, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hawkins, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Jefferson. Be a booster! Stand up for your own home town by going to the big charity ball and helping to support

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Last Thursday evening a number of young women, organized under the name of the F. O. I. Y. C. Proceeds name or the F. Q. I. Y. C. Proceeds from the club are to be sent to the boys at Camp Funston. 'The presi-dent is Miss Cithello Rountree, Jr., and the secretary is Teresea Mitchell. Smoke John Ruskin & Cipar. Big-gass and Best.—Adv.

The Pleasant Hour Club gave a idence of Mrs. Robert T. Walker, delightful whist party at the residence of Dr. L. E. Britt, 2517 Maple Sunday the Rev. M. H. Wilkinson street, Tuesday night. The hostess and family were entertained at dindid her part in making her guests and family were entertained at dinhappy. A most enjoyable evening was speat. Refreshments were served and pages were awarded Mrs. The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philseryed and pages were awarded Mrs. Josiah Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Transferous Allers are served and pages and the served and pages are served an

Hair growing and hair preservation,

the N. P. Club from the Chapel of the Silas Johnson Funeral Home, November 16th. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery. The Rev. G. G. Logan officiated.

Plain sewing done. Children's clothes a specialty. Mrs. L. Johnson, Webster 1621.—Adv. Mr. William Newman, aged 50

years, a resident of this city for more than 25 years, died at his home Saturday morning, November 17; and was-buried Monday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Williams paster of St. John's A. M. E. Church, officiating. Burial was in the family lot at Forest Lawn cometery. He is survived by a wife, two daughters, Mrs. Simor Harrold and Miss Irene Newman, and an aged father, Mr. Chas. Carney of Topeka, Kans., brother of Mrs. Newman, was in the city to attend the funeral. The funeral was in charge of Silas Johnson Undertaking Firm.

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The Crispus Attucks Auxiliary held an interesting meeting at the N. W. C. A. home Tuesday afternoon. The by its members during the week, to colored drafted soldiers is bringing good results. This drive_closes on Tuesday. Let everyone contribute to this fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Lora P. Gates and Mr. John Cooley of Lincoln, Nebr., were tend the funeral of Mr. William New

Mrs. Maria Jackson has been adnilled into the N. W. C. A. home during the week.

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The Crescent Whist club met with Mrs. J. Green, 2526 Seward, St., Thesday, The first prize was won by Mrs. Green and the booby by Mrs.

D. W. Gooden. The Eureka Art was entertained last week by the president, Mrs. Lenova Gray at the residence of Mrs. Adia Woodson, 2923 Ersking street. This club will devote itself to knitting this season, as the members are anx ious to knit something for soldiers who are preparing to go to the front. The club was entertained Thursday of this week at the residence of Mrs. Anna Jones, 2320 North Twenty-sixth

The Rev. Thomas A. Taggart and wife, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, South Side, were given a pleasant surprise by the congregation Monday night. A very enjoyable evening wa An excellent and varied musi cal and literary program was given A number of presents as well as prodsions were brought. Mr. and Mrs. Laggart expressed their appreciation

Mrs. Abe Johnson, who died at a local hospital November 17, was bur-ied from the chapel of the Silas John-son Funeral Home Tuesday. The Itey. Thomas A. Taggart officiated. Interment in Forest Lawn.

The Helpers' Club gave an enjoy-able social Thursday night at the res-

Sunday the Rev. M. H. Wilkinson

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Phil-in's church gave a musicale Wednes-day afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Silas Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Sarah Lewis being the hostesses.

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Word was received November 22 from Erma Jefferson, who enlisted in who enlisted in he army about a month ago, and now stationed at Newmont dis the beautiful to hap-his Mether, him Marie Deniman, that person other words that his netions he was promoted from private to certain discatch a guilty knowledge either as poral of Company H. Heter principal or accessory. It was strange along nicely, having gother Heter thinks his company will winter in Virginia.

Lloyd and Willie Gray of 1211 Missouri avenue have purchased an auto- the other sisters. Why this significant

visions and presents.

Mrs. Sallie Broomfield of 4920 Rail-road avenue has been quite sick this week, but is some better now.

Don't forget the entertainment given

Mrs. George Johnson, who was taken the South Side hospital about two weeks ago, is reported a little better. Don't forget where to get your Thanksgiving dinner at Allen Chapel,

A. M. E. church, Thanksgiving Day from 12 p. m. until 11 p. m., 25 cents. Mrs. Bessie Johnson will give an en-tertainment at her home, Twentyeighth and Drexel streets. Saturday evening, November 24, for the benefit of Bethel Baptist church.

The Missionary Society of Bethel Baptist church will hold a bazear Thanksgiving week with Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Lincoln Department

A splendid musical recital was giver last Thursday evening at Mount Zion duct as shown by the state's witnesses Baptist church by a group of Lincoln's and also himself. His argument took most talented artists, consisting of Mesdames Ruth McWilliams, Stanley and Edwards, Miss Nina Vanderzee and Messrs. Harrison Miller and B. Robinson, assisted by Miss Marie Coerstreet of Atchison, Kan, A program of unusual merit was greatly enjoyed by the large audience present, your black hands were stained with

which crowded the house.

Mr. Louis Nelson, who has been quite ill for the past week, is greatly improved and has returned to his work

A party, consisting of Mrs. James Dean, Mrs. Clyde Malone, Mrs. P. A. Abner and Mr. Boyne, enjoyed Tues-day, an ideal fall day, hunting in the oods near Lincoln.

Mr. Louis Holmes left Friday morn

the lodge rooms in Masonic hall.

The young ladies of Mount Zion
Baptist church will give a "Who Is
Who?" rally for the pustor in the near
future. Miss Allyne Bell is leader.

Miss Marie Whitfield of Washing-

ton, D. C., who is field secretary of the Home and Foreign Missionary So-ciety, gave a splendid lecture last Tuesday evening. A collection of \$15

The members of the Baptist Sunday School recently purchased and pre-sented a new nisle matting to the church at a cost of \$30.

The Daughters of the Tabernacle will give a patriotic drill December 12 at Masonic hall.

Dr. Ernest E. Graves was taken very Dr. Erness E. Grayes was taken very suddenly ill Monday with pneumonia.

The members of the L. L. S. Kensington Club were very pleasantly entratined Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Nichols, 2051 Starr street. After the regular business. meeting the ladies enjoyed a pleasant social hour and refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet December 1 with Mrs. James Dean, the president, at her home, 905

Dean, the president, at her nonBoss street.

Mrs. Monroe Williams was quite ill
during the past week, suffering from
an attack of la grippe.

Invitations were received in Lincoln
during the week to the marriage re
ception of Miss Coszetta Kingaberry
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Attorney Scruggs contended that Netheway by his conduct and words clearly showed that he knew some-thing serious had happened or that

or even called up there but called up and important omission? A man who had been married nineteen years The Bethel Baptist church enour magave a pleasant surprise to their pastor, Rev. Thomas Taggart, and wife at their home, Twenty-eighth and Corby were forty-five minutes late unless he knew there was something sluister habited that tardiness. There were tracks of two persons leading out of a cornfield that ran within one hundred feet of the Netheway home to the place where the body of Mrs. Netheway was found. Why did he at the home of Mrs. Alice Nelson, 2410
P street, Saturday evening, November fore his wife's body had been found?
24, for the benefit of Bethel Baptist What unerring Institute took blue to What unerring instinct took him to the place where the mutilated body of his wife lay? Mrs. Netheway had not been raped or violated; neither was robbery the motive. Some other motive must be found. Smith had no motive. Not a bit of evidence had been found to in any way connect

Smith with this dastardly crime." Seacht Strikingly Dramatic.

Attorney Seacat met the allegation made by the state that Smith is a degenerate by asking the jury to compare the appearance of Smith and Netheway and judge for themselves which of the two looked most like a degenerate. He reviewed with inci-sive logic the evidence introduced by the state and showed how that there had been absolute fallure in making out a case against the accused. He, too, dwelt on Netheway's strange conon a strikingly dramatic attitude when turning from an impassioned

your black hands were stained with the blood of this woman I would myself demand that you die for it."

'Amen," said Smith solemnly-the Best word he had spoken and the Best show of emotion he had given since he took his seat in the prisoner's box

Ray J. Abbott, deputy county attor-ney, opened for the state and demanded the extreme penalty for Smith, de-claring that the chain of circumstantial evidence lacked not a single link Aramanth Chapter No. 2 will hold to convict him of the crime countries.

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L. J. Platt of the country attrorney's office closed-for the state in a highly office closed for the state in a highly of the state in a highly office closed for the state in a highly of the state in a highly of the state in a highly office closed for the state in a highly of the state in a hig dramatic appeal for conviction, in which he detailed minutely the theory on which the state bases its case No witness testified that Smith actual ly was seen in circumstances which ly was seen in circumstances which unequivocally branded him as the murderer, and the state frankly de-clared its reliance on circumstantial evidence for conviction. Smith's at-

> to "guess away his life." Smith's counsel made no effort to play upon race prejudice except to declare that the charge that Smith from Blair showed nothing more than that he recognized, "by the light of history." what the colored mar charged with the nameless crime had reason to fear, whether guilty or in-

torney told the jury it was being asked

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