

# THE MONITOR

A National Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of the Colored Americans of Nebraska and the Northwest

THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

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## Northward Migration Startling Southland

Suggestive Press Comments Published in The Literary Digest on the New Negro Northern Exodus.

The war, by cutting off immigration from Europe, has started a northward movement of Negro laborers, which journalistic observers find most significant. For the Negro, it is said to be the entrance upon "a new stage in his progress 'up from slavery.'" For the North, it is the intensification of its Negro-problem. The South may gain by the partial transfer of its race-problem, and its added attractiveness to white immigrants. But the prevailing Southern comment is represented by the Montgomery Advertiser's question, if the Negroes go, "where shall we get labor to take their places?"

### Assuming Large Dimensions

This movement of Negroes is assuming large dimensions, the Springfield Republican notes, and—

"I is being systematically stimulated by Northern employers of labor. The Pennsylvania Railroad has taken 4,000 blacks from the South, 3,000 being brought North in one train of six sections. Persons familiar with our New England tobacco farms have observed this season the appearance of Negro laborers in much increased numbers. Exaggerated estimates of the movement are in circulation. At the Negro conference in Middle Atlantic States, it was asserted that more than 500,000 blacks from the South had come North in the past six months. But, whatever the figures may be, letters and telegrams were read at the conference from many manufacturers, mine-owners, and others, giving assurances that Negroes would be encouraged to make their homes in the North and would receive a 'square deal.' It was represented that the industrial situation in Pennsylvania and New York was such that at least 2,000,000 Negro laborers could be employed in the next year."

### One Southern Daily Not Alarmed.

At least one important Southern daily, the Columbia State, thinks that South Carolina might be just as well off if a number of its 900,000 Negroes should go North. This would increase the white majority and might help to attract more white immigrants. It might improve economic conditions, for the "cheap Negro labor of the South presses down the white laborer."

But here, the New York Evening Post remarks, The State "will not find many in the South to agree with it, for most Southerners revel in their cheap Negro labor as the basis of their prosperity, dwell upon the absence of Negro labor-unions, and exult that the Negro protects the South from the hordes of foreigners." The South, says the Washington Times, "is suffering because of its losses. It

is a bad situation." As The Times sees it:

"The Negro is better off in the South in the long run than anywhere else. He will be apt to be the first person out of work in the North, when slack times come again; in the South he is, in certain realms, the possessor of a near-monopoly of the labor franchise. It is bad for the South and will not ultimately be good for the North, which doesn't understand managing the Colored brother so well as the South does."

### Southern Views of Situation.

Within the last quarter-century, says the Montgomery Journal, it has been satisfactorily demonstrated "that no other section of the country is quite so well fitted for the existence of the Colored citizen as this part of the South, and any attempt to inveigle workmen from this section will result disastrously." The New Orleans Times-Picayune, in a section less troubled by the loss of Negro labor, warns the people of Louisiana to throw such safeguards and protection around both employer and laborer as are necessary to make sure that no harm or demoralization results from the excessive and unusually unscrupulous activity of labor agents from the North." The situation is so grave, in the Nashville Southern Lumberman's opinion, as to afford "ample warrant for the legislative steps being taken against the movement in some sections."

### Southern Race Journal Speaks Plainly.

Now, remarks The Southern Christian Advocate (New Orleans), a representative of Negro Methodism in the South, "if Negro labor is as objectionable and worthless and as non-dependable as our Southern friends would often assert, why all these drastic measures to prevent this worthless labor from going elsewhere?" "Let us for a moment be frank with each other," it continues,

"The Negro at heart loves the South, its activities, its sunshine, its climate, but he is very much dissatisfied with the treatment that he otherwise receives. His families do not receive proper protection at the hands of constitutional authorities as well as at the bar of public opinion. There are not proper facilities for the education of his children. There is not a congenial atmosphere for the development of self-respect and of racial contentment. We are disfranchised, we are hedged about and we are lynched without redress. Even a worm sometimes will recoil and a half dead hound will resent constant mistreatment. Is it any surprise, therefore, that in spite of all the Negro's natural inclination to Southern climate that he so eagerly seizes an opportunity to go elsewhere?"

"If our Southern friends are anxious to prevent this immigration to the North, they have the remedy in their own hands. It will not be by coercion, or threats, it will be because the South recognizes the Negro as a human being with all the rights and privileges of a human being. If Georgia, Florida, and the other

(Continued on Page 4)

## Pryor Complimented By Three Presidents

Ellsworth W. Pryor, Steward of the Omaha Commercial Club, a Man of Decided Originality. Pleased President Wilson.

"AMERICA AT PEACE. WITH ALL THE WORLD," President Wilson's favorite idea was cleverly worked out by Ellsworth W. Pryor, the modest, but famous steward of the Omaha Commercial club, at the dinner which was served His Excellency October 5.

A snow-white dove, with a small silk American flag in its beak, standing upon a yellow sphere, representing the world. The symbolism was perfect. "America at peace with all the world."

"Wonderful, wonderful!" said the president. "I never saw anything



ELLSWORTH W. PRYOR

President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson were surprised and delighted with the historical parade but they were equally well pleased and delighted with the dinner at the Commercial club, not only with the menu and faultless service, which reflects great credit upon William H. Lewis, the capable head waiter and his efficient corps of waiters, but with the striking originality with which the president's favorite idea was symbolized.

When the ice cream was reached in the order of courses there was great applause from the more than six-hundred guests. The president, who was engaged in conversation with Governor Morehead looked around to see the cause. "Look at your plate," someone suggested. His eye fell on the plate of ice cream before him and he began to applaud most enthusiastically. What do you think he saw?

more beautiful and original. Who planned this?"

"Mr. Pryor, our steward, who has had the honor of serving six presidents," was the reply.

"Few men in the country, I take it, can say as much and especially as far west as Omaha," replied the president. "You are to be congratulated upon your steward. I never had anything to please me more than this. It is wonderful."

This was a high compliment from the president of the United States and this is only one of many unique ideas which Mr. Pryor has worked out during his thirty years' service in Omaha, during which time he has purveyed for many distinguished personages; but it is to be doubted if he will ever score a greater victory than that of October 5.

(Continued on Page 13.)



# General Race News

## METHODISTS HOLD SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 14.—The Kansas conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church was in session here from Wednesday, Sept. 27th, until Sunday, Oct. 1st. The next session will be held in Coffeyville. It was one of the most successful sessions ever held in the history of the conference during the 41 years of its existence.

Bishop H. Blanton Parks, D.D., of Chicago, presided over the conference and offered some good common sense advice to the ministers and the people.

There were some strong and able addresses delivered including the address on the state of the country read by Dr. J. R. Ransom, of Kansas City, Kas., which was an important document. Dr. Ransom is one of the best posted men in the conference. The ministers assigned to the Omaha District to pastorates in Nebraska are as follows:

J. C. Owens, presiding elder; St. John, Omaha, W. T. Osborne; Allen Chapel, Omaha, J. H. Nichols; Lincoln, J. S. Payne; Nebraska City, to be supplied; Beatrice, H. H. Dent.

## CHICAGO COLORED WOMEN ORGANIZE HUGHES CLUB

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14.—The Colored women of this city who are real politicians, are now fully organized and ready to do aggressive work for the election of Hughes and Fairbanks.

The officers of the organization are: Mrs. E. L. Davis, chairman; Mrs. Irene Goins, vice chairman; Mrs. Ada McKinley, secretary; Mrs. Ella G. Berry, organizer; Mrs. Fanny Barrier Williams, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Irene Lewis, clerk.

The organization is a part of the National Bureau and is making an effort to reach every Colored woman in the twelve suffrage states, urging them of the importance at this time of casting their vote for the republican candidate for president, Charles E. Hughes.

## TEXANS LYNCH ANOTHER NEGRO

Body of Black Found Hanging in Tree After Duel With Constable.

Gilmer, Tex., Oct. 14.—The body of Will Spencer, a Negro, riddled with bullets, was hanging to a tree near Graceton, Upshur county, Friday Oct. 6th, as a result of a lynching. Spencer and Constable Ed Harrell of Graceton fought a duel, in which the constable was slightly wounded, while Spencer was shot twice. The lynching followed.

## WHITMAN REVIEWS COLORED REGIMENT

New York, October 14.—New York's new Colored regiment was presented its colors by Governor Whitman Sunday, October 1. The colors were the gift of the Union League Club and the presentation took place in front of the club. Governor Whitman, delivered an address lauding the work of Colored soldiers.

Phone your news to The Monitor. We are always glad to talk to you. Webster 4243.

## ORGANIZE TO BOOST BUSINESS ENTERPRISES

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, October.—One of the most important forward-looking steps taken by the Executive Committee of the National Negro Business League which met last August in Kansas City, Missouri, was the decision to inaugurate definite plans for directly assisting Negro merchants to increase their business and to extend their influence in the communities in which they operate. A number of plans were suggested and considered and considerable thought put into the matter in order that the best and most effective plan might be adopted.

"Trade Boosting Campaigns" similar to those recently conducted in Nashville, Tennessee, and Atlanta, Georgia, seem at this time to be the most practical and effective way to help the Colored business men in all parts of the country and it was unanimously decided by the officers of the National League to urge Local Negro Business Leagues in all parts of the country to arrange to conduct these campaigns in their communities.

In November, 1915, a Trade Boosting Campaign was held in the city of Atlantic, Georgia, and the Negro merchants who participated in the movement have expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the results. Some of the merchants realized as much as a sixty per cent increase in their business as a result of co-operative advertising plans.

## CELEBRATES 15TH YEAR OF BUSINESS SUCCESS

Jacksonville, Fla.—From a bootblack to a banker, by way of the fish and oyster business, is the record made in this city during the past fifteen years, by Charles H. Anderson, treasurer of the National Negro Business League, owner of the largest fish and oyster business in Jacksonville, and president of the successful Negro bank conducted by Anderson, Tucker and Co., in this city.

Prior to the big fire here in 1907, Anderson was a bootblack, ice peddler and peanut dealer at Pablo Beach. In the winter he sold fish and oysters and attended a night school. On September 22, 1901, after the fire he opened a fish and oyster house at 132 Broad street, and has been there ever since.

He celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of his fish and oyster business on Friday, September 22, 1916, and he was greeted by hosts of friends, white and Colored, with best wishes for continued success.

## YORK, PA., TO BEGIN RACE COMMUNITY WORK

York, Pa.—The establishment of a community house for work among Colored people in this city was assured when the property of the Warner estate located on the north side of Faith Presbyterian Church on North Duke street was purchased for that purpose, and passed into the hands of a joint committee of white and Colored people of this city under whose auspices it will be conducted. The price paid for the property was \$5,000 and it is estimated that \$2,000 more will have to be added to the purchase price to renovate the building and prepare it for the use it is intended.

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## MIKE L. CLARK

For Sheriff

Republican.

Election Tuesday, November 7th.

Will Be Always on the Job.

## EMMET G. SOLOMON

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR

## COUNTY TREASURER

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EXPERIENCED

TREASURER 1910 TO DATE

BUSINESS

SERVICE



## Geo. A. Magney

Democratic Candidate

for

County Attorney

Vote For

## WILL N. JOHNSON

LAWYER

FOR

## PUBLIC DEFENDER

Republican Candidate

VOTE FOR

## James M. Fitzgerald

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

## POLICE JUDGE

A Man You Can Depend Upon

Election Nov. 7th



## Science Notes

BY WILLIAM G. HAYNES.

### NITRATED COTTON

The Du Pont Fabrikoid Co., with plants at Newburgh, N. Y., and Toronto, Canada, is the world's largest producer of leather substitutes, and hence an enormous user of cotton. The base or backing of this material is cotton cloth, the weight and strength of which must depend on the quality of the Fabrikoid desired and the use to which it is to be put. This cloth is carefully and artistically coated with soluble cotton to produce the type of leather substitute desired. It has been erroneously stated that Fabrikoid is coated with guncotton. This is not true, as the grade of dissolved nitrated cotton used in the coating is not explosive and could not be used as guncotton because of its low nitration. Furthermore, in the process of coating it is dissolved in solvents and mixed with oils and pigments so that even guncotton would be rendered non-explosive. It will burn if ignited with care, but the coating supports combustion less readily than cloth and hence the inflammability of Fabrikoid is low.

The Fabrikoid plants now have a combined capacity of 64,000 standard yards per day. In this manufacture more than 12,000,000 yards of cotton cloth, equivalent to more than 5,000,000 pounds of cotton are used annually. The raw cotton consumed in coating this quantity of goods will total nearly three tons per day. Even with this enormous production, the company has been unable as yet to build fast enough to keep production to within 30 days of its orders.

The interest of the Du Pont Company in soluble cotton does not end here, for through the Du Pont Chemical Works it sells the major portion of the soluble cotton employed in other American industries. The enormous quantity of soluble cotton consumed can be realized by even a superficial knowledge of the industries affected. Some of these are:

**Split Leather Dope**—Dissolved cotton prepared for coating and finishing split leathers in different colors and grades.

**Patent Leather Dope**—Dissolved cotton for treating leathers in the manufacture of patent leathers for all purposes.

**Leather Substitute Coating**—Dis-

solved cotton for finishing leather substitutes in all kinds, grades and colors.

**Bronzing Liquids**—Dissolved cotton that has been further treated for applying bronzing coats to different substances.

**Wood Lacquers**—Dissolved cotton that has undergone further chemical treatment for the manufacture of a variety of high-class wood lacquers.

**Metal Lacquers**—Dissolved cotton that has undergone further chemical treatment for the manufacture of a variety of high-class lacquers.

**Contractile Collodion**—Dissolved cotton especially prepared for surgical use in closing and sealing small wounds and abrasions.

**Parlodion**—A form of nitrated cotton or pyroxyline bottled in water for use in preparing pure contractile collodion and for laboratory uses.

**Mantle Dip**—A high-grade of dissolved cotton especially prepared for dipping gas mantles.

**Belt Cement**—Dissolved cotton that has been especially treated for making a strong, tenacious, waterproof leather cement. There is an additional cement manufactured along the same line that is used as a general household cement.

**Leather Renovator**—Dissolved cotton leather dope containing pigment for resurfacing worn leather or leather substitutes to restore their appearance.

**Enamels**—Of any color for coating coloring and preserving articles of wood, metal or composition.

The use of 15,000 pounds of cotton paper per day in the manufacture of Pyralin plays an important part in the consumption of cotton cellulose. This substance, which is a waterproof, flexible, pyroxyline material, is manufactured in a great variety of forms and colors, one of the best known of which is clear, transparent sheeting so often noticed in the form of windows in automobile and carriage curtains. Its use is enormous for a variety of purposes, such as the manufacture of toys, novelties, flexible windows and scientific instruments, for which purposes it is prepared in sheets of variable thickness.

Transparent sheeting is also manufactured in a great variety of colors, chief of which are amber, green, blue and red. These sheetings find extensive use in the manufacture of glasses, goggles, buttons and flexible windows, such as headlight dimmers and glare shields. The full list of Pyralin sheetings would run to great length, for it is manufactured by the Du Pont Company in a great variety

of forms, such as ivory sheeting, tortoise shell sheeting, bronze sheeting, pearl sheeting and opaque colored sheeting.

A great profusion of rods, beading and tubes is manufactured in transparent, opaque and colored Pyralin.

These different forms of Pyralin are sold by the Du Pont Company to different concerns that use them in the manufacture of:

Spectacle frames, rims and cases.  
Combs, hairpins and hair ornaments.

Buckles.

Brushes.

Manicure sets.

Toilet boxes.

Mirrors.

Toilet and manicure cases.

Buttons.

Pocketbook and handbag frames.

Powder puff boxes.

Cream boxes.

Hair receivers.

Novelties.

Bathroom fittings.

Picture frames.

Trays.

Clock cases, dials and crystals.

Handles for knives of all kinds.

Shoe and glove buttoners.

Napkin rings.

Signs.

Shoe horns.

Umbrella handles.

Shoe findings.

Musical instruments.

Poultry markers.

Smokers' articles.

Office supplies.

Recording instruments.

Typewriters.

Whips.

Dolls.

Billiard supplies.

Lighting fixtures.

The Du Pont not only manufacture the Pyralin sheeting, tubing, rods and beading as such for the use of others, but uses large amounts of this high-class material in manufacturing attractive and useful articles, such as:

Sporting goods.

Dressing and toilet sets.

Buttons.

Collars.

Desk fittings.

Boxes.

Cases.

Knives.

Scissors.

Polishers.

Files.

Tweezers.

Picture frames.

Brushes.

Buttoners.

Musical instruments, pegs and picks.

Pipe bits.

Salad forks and spoons.

Cuffs.

Clock dials.

Teething rings.

Razor and knife handles.

Bottles.

Shirt fronts.

Baby rattles.

As in the case of Fabrikoid, the demand for Pyralin and Pyralin articles far exceeds the limits of the plant. The increase in production has been spectacular, and has far surpassed the most ambitious plans of the superintendents. It is hard to prophesy just how far this development will go, as new uses are being constantly found for Pyralin.

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

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## ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

PRESENTS

# Clarence Cameron White Violin Soloist

**Monday, Oct. 30** at the Grove M. E. Church  
22nd and Seward Streets

**Admission, 50c**



## NORTHWARD MIGRATION TAKING SOUTHLAND

(Continued From First Page)

States of the South want to retain the Negro in their borders and have him pile up their wealth and happiness, there are some things that must be guaranteed. . . protect our families, improve educational facilities, regard the human rights of the Negro, give him the franchise by whatever standards we may, but let that standard be honestly and squarely administered; make it possible for the Negro to have recreation under healthful conditions and remove the constant dread and suspicion that constantly surround him. If this is done the South will have all the labor that it wants, a labor which it has known for at least three hundred years and tried under all conditions and proved to be the best labor of the world. Shall the Negro continue to move north or is he to remain at home? We wait for the answer."

### Northern Press Opinion.

A Northern Negro paper, the New York Age, speaks of the Negro as a "tremendous asset" to the South. Perhaps, it concludes, "this threatened exodus will bring a fuller realization" of his great importance.

Among thoughtful Negroes, says the New York Evening Post, there is great rejoicing over the new situation. According to this consistent friend of the Colored people.

"They feel that if various sections and large interests of the country begin to bid for the Negro, the charge that he is a cheap laborer will speedily disappear. He will rise in the wage-scale precisely as have the Hungarians and other races whose representatives are now being paid \$2.50 and \$3.00 a day for unskilled labor. More than that, it is believed that if the various sections begin bidding against each other for the Negro he will not only earn more money, but he will receive greater consideration and something a little more nearly approaching justice."

### May Shift Race Friction.

The possibility of "a Northern movement of a million or even of a million and a half of Negroes during the next ten or twelve years "is seen by a writer in The New Republic, who sketches some of the consequences as follows:

"In the beginning such a migration of Negroes would increase the present race friction in the North. . . . The antidote to persecution, however, is power, and if the Northern Negroes are more numerous and more urgently needed in our industrial life, they could protect themselves from the worst forms of discrimination.

"For the nation as a whole, such a gradual dissemination of the Negroes among the States would ultimately be of real advantage. If at the end of half a century, only 50 or 60 per cent. instead of 89 per cent. of the Negroes were congregated in the Southern States, it would end the fear of race domination, and take from the South many of its peculiar characteristics, which today hamper development. To the Negro it would be of even more obvious benefit. The race would be far better educated, considerably richer, and with greater political power. Success of the Negroes of the North would mean better conditions for Southern Negroes. For if the Southern Negro, finding political and social conditions intolerable, were able to migrate to the North, he would have in his hand a weapon as effective as any he could find in the ballot-box. . . .

"Thus the Negro, a half-century after emancipation, is today entering upon a new stage in his progress 'up from slavery.'"

### A HEARTY RECOMMENDATION

Doubtless most of Omaha's music lovers know that the Brandeis theater management engaged Adam's Saxophone orchestra to play in the lobby of the theater during the run of the photoplay, "The Little Girl Next Door." While a recommendation was not solicited, we were so pleased with the music rendered that we feel it our duty to express our utmost satisfaction. The sensational drumming of Mr. Harrold, backed by the seemingly easy execution of Mr. Adams on the saxophone and the tuneful harmony by Mr. Parker on the piano, kept a steady stream of people through our doors. They were voted by our patrons as unequalled in Omaha. It is with the greatest sincerity that we heartily concur in the opinion of our patrons.

Clinton Joy Sutphen,  
Manager Brandeis Theater.  
Paul Le Marquard,  
Photo Play Manager.

### ANOTHER HIGH BATTING AVERAGE

Adams' Saxophone Orchestra scored another hit this week when they entertained the guests at the Rotary Club Banquet, held at the Omaha Commercial Club rooms Wednesday night. It was the first appearance of their complete orchestra of seven members. Besides T. Adams, Laurence Parker and Holland Harrold, appeared James Robinson, banjoist, D. Davis, banjo-mandolinist, Roscoe Miller, tenor soloist, and S. Sampson, danseur. Each member received thunderous applause and the guests told the boys to look forward to many future engagements.

The Woman's Club, of Omaha, met with Mrs. Robert Severe Tuesday afternoon. Some very interesting subjects were discussed, and a very dainty luncheon was served. The club stands adjourned until call meeting by state president, Mrs. Sellers. Mrs. M. Harrison, reporter.

### THE CASE OF MR. OLE JACKSON

Last week a representative of The Monitor called upon Commissioner Parks relative to Mr. Jackson's case. Mr. Parks stated the charges and requested that we thoroughly investigate the matter and report upon the same. Monday morning, under seal of a notary public, our report was handed to Mr. Parks and he has the same under consideration.

At this time we wish to say nothing whatever that will embarrass Mr. Parks in his efforts to obtain a full investigation of the charges. We have reason to believe that he will give the matter fair and just treatment, and for the present we leave the case fully in his hands.

Our publicity staff over the People's Drug Store claim that Dr. L. E. Britt is so elated over his political prominence that he orders turkey from his butcher instead of pork chops.

The World-Herald only made mention of one band and called them "master musicians." Thanks, awfully. Of course, we knew it all the time, but we are a rather modest bunch.

Marion Fisher, a well known citizen of Omaha, was killed instantly in St. Joseph, Mo. His parents have gone to St. Joseph to bury the body.

## Lincoln Department

Joseph B. LaCour, Editor and Business Manager.

821 S Street

Mrs. Wyatt Williams Reporter.

### JURY FREES MERRITT JACKSON, DEFENDED BY CLINTON ROSS

Merritt Jackson, a Colored man charged with burglary, was declared not guilty by a jury in district court late Thursday afternoon. Jackson was defended by Clinton Ross, Colored attorney, and the case was the first the latter has won in district court in a jury trial.

The alleged robbery took place in the house of Patrick Byrne, on T street, across from the Bessey building of the university. Jackson was captured after a chase by Policeman Miller, watched by James Peters night watchman of the Bessey building. Peters could not identify Jackson as the man, and the officer who made the arrest could not be introduced. Ross did not place his client on the stand in his own defense.

### COLORED MEN OUT FOR TRACK

The Colored men attending the University of Nebraska this year are especially active in athletics. None have gone out for football this year, but several are working out daily with the track teams. They are as follows: Edward Foster, Ross and Chas. May and Bryan. Friday, Sept. 29th, the Colored men attending the University, met at the Zion Baptist Church to organize a forum. The following officers were chosen: A. W. Reason, Topeka, president; Ed. Foster, Carbondale, Kansas, vice president; Chas. May, Holton, Kansas, secretary; Miss Olin Parker, assistant secretary; George Tollings, Lincoln, treasurer; J. A. La Cour, Omaha, critic. The Rev. B. Hillman, chaplain.

The Rev. Harrabellio A. Marangapa, the Malay missionary, delivered a splendid lecture at Mt. Zion Baptist Church Wednesday evening. Friday and Saturday nights he spoke on the corner of 10th and O streets. The crowd which gathered to hear him blocked traffic. He also spoke at several of the white churches.

### Boost The Monitor.

Miss Lois Young, of Falls City, Nebr., was a visitor in the city last week. She stopped here while en route to her home.

Miss Goldie Kelley entertained a number of young people at a dancing party Monday night. About 25 were present.

A good crowd attended the box supper held Thursday night at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

B. Johnson won the first prize and Roland Young the second in the spelling contest held Tuesday night at the Davis Club. Both were school boys.

Mrs. Bessie Washington, who has been ill, is much better.

Mrs. V. Barnett, of Denver, Colo., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Loving, returned home last week. Many social functions were given complimentary to her.

The Lincoln Colored Band is preparing to give an entertainment Hal-lowe'en.

Miss Aline Parker has been very ill the past week.

Mr. Coffin, of Kansas City, the advance man of the Blind Boone Concert Company, was in the city last week. Mr. Coffin secured engagements at several white churches.

The Magnolia Court No. 10 held a very successful meeting Wednesday afternoon. They meet the second and fourth Wednesday in every month.

The Mt. Zion Baptist Church sewing circle met Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Bowdy visited Omaha during the Ak-Sar-Ben.

Mrs. J. W. O'Donnell, of Lincoln, Neb., is the guest of Mrs. H. W. Black this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorsey and son, of Lincoln, made a short visit with Mrs. W. N. Moore and grandmother, Mrs. Johnson, 2120 North 30th street.

Andy Brown, of Lincoln, formerly of Omaha, is in the city.

## L. C. Oberlies

STATE SENATE  
Democratic Candidate for  
(Lancaster County)  
dellty known as a friend and employer of Colored men.

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## BOOST AND VOTE FOR

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Re-election to United States  
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## Frank A. Petersen

Democratic Candidate for  
COUNTY ATTORNEY

## RALPH S. MOSELEY

REPRESENTATIVE  
Republican Candidate for  
Re-Election  
Election Nov. 7, 1916

## For Justice of Peace

J. M. M'REYNOLDS  
Lawyer

316-318 Brownell Bldg. Lincoln



## Events and Persons

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson, of 2318 North Twenty-eighth avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 26th.

Miss Rosella Haynes and Miss Ruth Anderson left last Sunday for Topeka, Kansas, where they enter Prof. Carter's Industrial School.

Mrs. Will Bridges, Mrs. Sophia Payne and Miss Hattie Story left Thursday of last week for Oakland, Cal., enroute they will stop over at Salt Lake City and Sacramento.

Will build you a bungalow on a large lot close to school and car line for \$100 cash and \$15.00 monthly. Tel Webster 5519.—Adv.

Mesdames Ruth Young, Marguerite Williams, Ruth Collie, Ada Holmes, Hillman, and Miss May Carter, all of Lincoln, were guests of Omaha during carnival week.

Mrs. Jessie Collier returned to Omaha last week from California.

Mrs. Edna Alexander of Des Moines arrived in Omaha last week. She is the guest of Mrs. Silas Johnson and is to become the soloist for Pinkard's orchestra.

**FIRE:** 2,000 one-pounders for \$5. Ask Harmon and Weeth first about your coal. Web. 848.—Adv.

The funeral of W. H. Taylor was held from the Western Undertaking Parlors Friday afternoon. Interment at Forest Lawn.

J. Silas Harris is stopping at Mrs. Clarence Russell's, 40th and Seward. Please phone in your locals. The Monitor hasn't a single mind reader or wireless operator on the staff.

Mrs. Ashby entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Ruth Collie of Lincoln.

Visiting cards, 25c per hundred. Russell's Printery, Webster 1797.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Perry Saturday morning. Both mother and baby are reported to be doing well.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson-Stewart is the guest of Mrs. Jesse Collier.

Mrs. J. W. Bush, of Lincoln, was in the city last week, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Green.

Choice lots close to school and car line. \$5.00 cash and \$5.00 monthly. Webster 5519.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moss, who have made their home in Omaha for many years, are leaving for New York this week. After a brief visit they will return to Littleport, Ohio, the home of Mrs. Moss, where they will remain indefinitely. Friends will regret their departure, but their best wishes follow them.

For anything you want to buy, come advertiser in The Monitor sells it.

John Woods and Dan Willis gave a very pleasant theatre party Monday in honor of Mrs. Lucien, of Chicago.

M. Emory has moved to Omaha from Lawrence, Kansas.

Mrs. Charles Corpue left for Denver last Saturday to join her husband, who is working on the railroad.

Miss Louis Young, of Lincoln, was a guest of her niece, Mrs. Ollie Jackson, during fair week.

Mr. William Crutchfield is very sick at his home on Patrick Ave.

The annual sermon for the South Side Sons and Daughters of Jerusalem was preached by our pastor, the Rev. T. Taggart, at Bethel Baptist Church Sunday, October 8th.

Mesdames Hughes and Harris opened a dressmaking establishment at 2518 North 24th Street, on October 12th. A delightful luncheon was served from 3 to 5 for all visitors.

Mrs. Harry A. Williams, of 2414 Binney street, will entertain a few friends Friday night previous to her leaving for California, where she will make her home. Mrs. Williams has lived here so long that her going away will be regretful news to her host of friends, and while we hope she will find California congenial we will indulge the hope that she will return after awhile.

When you are ready for your fall cleaning, call up Parker. Harney 5737. Agent for the French Way.—Adv.

Mrs. Walter Lucien, of Chicago, is in the city as the guest of Mrs. W. P. Williams.

Mrs. T. P. Mahammit gave a most delightful dinner party Sunday in honor of Miss Amelia Singleton. The table decorations were beautiful. A miniature bridal party adorned the center of the board and the general effect of pink was heightened by a profusion of roses. A five course menu of delicious viands was served to the fifteen guests present, followed by an evening of delightful felicitations for the bride and friends.

Hear Adams' Saxophone and Singing Orchestra if you want good music. Webster 1528. Holland Harrold.—Adv.

Senator Harding, of Ohio, spoke to a packed house at Brandeis Theatre Tuesday night. He dwelt at some length upon the treatment of the Colored soldiers and race by the present administration, and his remarks brought forth resounding applause. The Senator is eloquent, persuasive and a wonderful orator. Dr. L. E. Britt occupied a seat upon the stage as national committeeman.

W. C. Conway left for Meharry last week to study dentistry.

Dr. S. Richardson left Omaha this week for Booneville, Iowa, where he will practice.

Mrs. J. W. Goff left for Denver Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Burton, sister of Mrs. Freeman, who was quite well known to Omahans.

Mrs. Jessie Ferguson, of Sterling, Colorado, is visiting Mrs. Murphy.

A beautiful eight-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Perry, 2716 Burdette street, Saturday morning.

Mrs. George Newland of Kansas City, Kas., has been in the city visiting with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. I. Newland.

The services at the church of St. Philip the Deacon Sunday will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock and morning prayer at 11. No evening service.

Mrs. Luther Dillard entertained at a theater party for Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams and Mrs. D. O. Moore, who are leaving the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore left Tuesday morning on an extended trip east. They will visit Chicago, Lorraine, Detroit and other eastern cities, after which they will join Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Mary L. Dickerson gave a dinner and matinee party Saturday afternoon, complimentary to her guests, Mrs. Garrett of Kansas City and Mrs. Ross of New York and Miss Singleton.

Miss Irene Philips, who has been employed in Brandeis delivery department, is confined to her bed with a severe attack of rheumatism. Mrs. Lola Cumber is working in her place.

## Clothing On Credit

Don't pay cash for your new Fall Suit, Coat or Dress, man's Suit, Boys' Clothing or Children's Clothing. Come to this store and pay a little a week while you wear them.

We sell high grade clothing at cash store prices—you pay while you wear.

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1916-1917

OMAHA

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Direction C. A. Ellis

General and Musical Director, Cleofonte Campanini

Chorus of 60—Ballet of 16—Orchestra of 60

Monday Evening, Oct. 23, 1916

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 24, 1916

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HELEN STANLEY  
CLARENCE WHITEHILL  
RITA FORNIA  
LEON ROTHIER  
And Complete Cast

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MORGAN KINGSTON  
LOUISE HOMER  
GIOVANNI POLESE  
ALMA PETERSON  
CONSTANTIN NICOLAY  
And Complete Cast

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There are many choice seats left, as all tickets that were laid away for subscriptions, which have not been remitted for (which, by the way, are the choice seats of the house), together with all other seat tickets, are on sale at single performance prices.

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First 15 Rows, Arena.....\$5.00  
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16th and 25th Rows, Arena 4.00  
3d and 4th Rows, Balcony 4.00  
26th to 35th Rows, Arena. 3.00  
5th, 6th, 7th Rows, Balcony 3.00  
36th to 45th Rows, Arena. 2.00  
8th and 9th Rows, Balcony 2.00  
10th Row, Balcony..... 1.00

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## To the People of Omaha:

The officers of the Omaha Electric Light and Power Company have remained silent during the past year and a half while its rates and affairs were under investigation, but now that the City government has taken an important step which vitally affects the rights and property of this Company the time has come for a frank, open statement to the public.

By the word "public" is meant the people of Omaha who are honestly and unselfishly opposed to unreasonable rates or to any imposition on the users of electrical energy in Omaha, but who are at least willing that the Company shall be dealt with justly. This statement is not addressed to any persons or faction who hope to profit politically by a loud propaganda against a public-service corporation.

Prior to August 12, 1915, the differences between this Company and the Mayor and City Commission had reached the point of litigation and on this date the Commercial Club of Omaha tendered to the City and to this Company its good offices for peace. The Club's proffer was accepted by both parties. The Special Committee was composed of the following well known citizens:

Mr. J. A. Sutherland, Chairman,  
Mr. F. A. Brogan,  
Mr. F. J. Farrington,  
Mr. George H. Kelly,  
Mr. F. S. Knapp,  
Mr. T. J. Mahoney,  
Mr. J. L. McCague,  
Mr. F. H. Myers,  
Mr. H. A. Thompson,  
Mr. W. S. Wright,

The ability, standing and independence of the Committee members was beyond question. On every hand was testimony that they were unselfish, unbiased and without political or ulterior motives. Hence it was that the Company willingly placed before them, without concealment, change or modification, every record and fact covering the entire period of the Company's life and touching the value of its property for rate-making purposes.

The Committee devoted eighteen months of time to the preparation of its report and findings and was assisted by a corps of experts of national reputation and unquestioned character.

The Committee in its report found against the Company's contention that all of the present revenue was necessary for an adequate return on the investment and recommended to the City Commission that the Company's earnings should be decreased in the sum of \$80,000 per year. As to some of the conclusions set forth in this report in support of this reduction the Company is not convinced.

But the ruling recommendation of the report is clear and vital. Read it:

"It must be said, however, that the Company cannot afford to do business on the basis we are now suggesting, if there is to be a continuance of the litigation over the right to carry on all classes of business in the city of Omaha, nor, if the company is to be compelled to meet the competition of any other plant established within the city of Omaha and seeking the same business. Our recommendation is based on the supposition that both parties to the controversy will accept the recommendation which we have made, and that all disputes which have existed up to date will be thereupon terminated, so that the Company may be able to reduce its expenses to the basis of the adjusted expenses upon which we have based our report."

For the Company to accept this loss and reduction in its revenues on the basis of no litigation and freedom from unjustifiable attack is one thing, but to accept the reduction and continue to bear the burdens of litigation and confiscatory assaults is quite another thing.

The investigating Committee has outlined an honorable compromise, in which Omaha shall contribute the fair dealing which should prevail among honorable men, while the Company is to prove its fairness by reducing its rates. That is the spirit and the letter of the recommendation.

If this Company could know that both the officials of the City and the people generally are satisfied to accept that recommendation and the action of the public officials thereon as a fair and just settlement of all controversies, we would assume full compliance with the terms of the new arrangement.

A matter of far greater civic importance than the rate reduction is the efficient lighting of the streets and highways of the City. For years, and continuing to the present time, miles of thickly populated yet nightly darkened and unilluminated territory have been offering tempting inducements to criminals and adding enormously to the burdens of a capable police force. In residential sections hundreds of men and women have to carry lanterns when they go out to visit nearby neighbors after nightfall.

The lighting system of the city is not a system. Everyone who lives here and every visitor who stays here over night knows it. The Company has long been willing to do much more than its share in modernizing the street illumination, although its proposal will require of it an additional investment of about \$100,000, for which it is not to be compensated by any additional street-lighting revenue. One of the Commercial Club Committee's experts stated to the Committee that the price paid by the City to the Company that the price paid by the City to the Company for the insufficient lighting now provided was \$25,000 per annum less than the City should pay. That was not news to the Company. The statement of the expert was much too conservative. And yet, because the Company desires to do its full share in the betterment and upbuilding of Omaha it has proposed to give to downtown Omaha a modern, sightly and highly-efficient system of illumination, and in addition to provide for the unlighted and dark places ten hundred and seventy additional high-candle-power lamps; and all for the same sum of money now paid by the taxpayers for the present lighting service.

The City Council has approved a street-lighting contract with this Company covering a period of five years. Opposition to this contract has been suggested. The opposing proposal is made that the City should hold on to and, if possible, enforce the six cent rate ordinance, (which the opposition concedes to be low) but to deny to the Company any contract right to the street-lighting market for electricity. The suggestion is made that without a contract for street-lighting between the City and the Company the City would be in a position to and should take over this market for electricity and establish destructive and coercive competition; or, if not to establish it, to retain it as a continuing threat against the security and investment of the Company.

If, as the Company assumed, there has been a settlement and compromise of all these matters, based upon the Commercial Club Committee's report, the contention referred to would, if it became effective, nullify every element of compromise and peace. The extremely low rate recommended by the Commercial Club Committee report and adopted by the Council would thus be imposed upon the Company without the slightest regard for the harmonizing recommendation of the Committee, which has formed the basis of all agreements between the Council and the Company.

Those who oppose this settlement present a contention which is so evidently unfair that it must surely fall—even without its being pushed. As has been pointed out by the Council the existence of this short-term contract can at no time stand in the way of the City's condemning and taking possession of the Company's property—which action would terminate the contract. It is not contended that the price for street-lighting is unreasonable. The objection is against the elimination of an advantage or threat which the enemies of the Company could use to the detriment of its stockholders.

This Company is confident that it can serve Omaha in the matter of lighting and power at rates so low as to completely satisfy every fair customer, if the people will extend to it co-operation instead of opposition. And if threats against the Company's credit shall disappear this Company will then have opportunity to do what it wants to do—devote its undivided energy to such "public service" as must meet with the continuous approval of the entire community. Nothing less than the best possible practice will satisfy us. We want every customer to be a contented customer and to that end we shall strive without ceasing.

It should be definitely borne in mind that the Company's thought and the action by the City Council on rate reductions and on the street-lighting contract are harmonious. The rate reduction and the street-lighting contract are inseparable, if it is certain that such peace as that outlined by the Commercial Club Committee is actual. But if the efforts of the Commercial Club Committee and the City Council are to be at naught and the street-lighting contract shall fail to become immediately effective, then we shall all be where we were more than a year ago.

If the good people of Omaha desire peace (and we believe they are weary of personal politics we offer them the vastly-greater and more efficient street-lighting service which is their most pressing municipal and individual need, and with it we combine a rate-reduction schedule which will give everyone of our twenty-seven thousand customers a New Year gift that will increase in value through the years to follow.

If war is to continue we cannot afford to make the rate reduction that would otherwise become effective next January.

This Company is a public servant. It wants to be a good servant. It asks no praise. It desires the friendship of those whom it serves. It welcomes legitimate criticism. It is ever an unwilling litigant.

The determination of whatever matter may now be at issue is in the hands of the people of Omaha.

**Geo. H. Harries,**  
**President.**



## WEDDING BELLS

"And All Went Merry as a Wedding Bell."

## SMITH-KELLOGG

Mr. Alonzo Smith and Mrs. Nettie Kellogg were married Saturday night at nine o'clock at the home of the bride, 2626 North Twentysixth street, by the Rev. M. H. Wilkinson, pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, of which the groom is a member. Twenty-six guests were present. Music was furnished by a string orchestra.

## MADDEN-SINGLETON

Amelia Worthington, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Singleton, 1428 North Twenty-second street was married to Mr. James West Madden of Chicago at the family residence Tuesday night at 8 o'clock by the Rev. John Albert Williams, vicar of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon, in the presence of the family and relatives.

Just before the appointed hour Mrs. Dewey Allen sang "To All Eternity." As the song closed the groom and the priest took their places in the parlor and the bride simply and beautifully gowned entered on the arm of her father. The impressive service of the Episcopal church was then said.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, pink and white being the prevailing colors. The bride who was born and reared in Omaha was the recipient of many beautiful gifts the gift of her parents being a beautiful fumed oak dining room suite, and the gifts of the groom's parents being a chest of silver, a library table and lamp.

Mrs. J. E. Madden and Mrs. Edith Brown, mother and sister of the groom were the out-of-town guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Madden left for Chicago Thursday, where they will be at home at Sixty-third and Evans streets. Congratulations and best wishes follow them.

UNIVERSITY COMMISSION  
OF NEGRO EDUCATION

The second open letter to Southern college men, issued by the University Commission on the Southern Race Problem, urging them to unite their efforts with those of the "press, the pulpit, the bar, the officers of the law, and all other agencies laboring for the elimination of the monster evil of mob violence," contains the following quotation well worthy our notice.

"The inadequate provision for the education of the Negro is more than an injustice to him, it is an injury to the white man. The South cannot realize its destiny if one-third of its population is undeveloped and inefficient. For our common welfare we must strive to cure disease wherever we find it, strengthen whatever is weak, and develop all the undeveloped. The initial steps for increasing the efficiency and usefulness of the Negro race must necessarily be taken in the school room. Our appeal is for the larger share for the Negro, on the ground of the common welfare and common justice. He is the weakest link in our civilization and our welfare is indissolubly bound up with his."

## FORMER OMAHA

## PHYSICIAN MARRIED

Omaha friends have received cards announcing the marriage of Dr. Richard A. Dodson, formerly of Omaha, to Naomi Willie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pollard, of Chicago, Saturday, September 16. Dr. and Mrs. Dodson will reside in Sioux City, Ia.

If you want all the news all the time, you must read The Monitor. Subscribe now, \$1.50 a year. Webster 4243.

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# THE MONITOR

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

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter July 2, 1916, at the Post Office at Omaha, Neb., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

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Telephone Webster 4243.

## PROHIBITION NOT TEMPERANCE

Intemperance in drink is one of the great evils of our time. Not the only evil or the chief evil, as many well-meaning and zealous people would have us believe. But it is admittedly one of the great evils demanding eradication. And yet we venture the assertion that there is less drunkenness in the United States today than there was two or three generations ago.

Bibulous social customs which were tolerated a few generations ago are looked upon with decided disfavor today. There has been a steady advance towards personal moderation and practical abstinence in the past few years which has undoubtedly lessened drunkenness. This is no doubt largely due to a wise educational process which has resulted in a keener appreciation of the evils and dangers physical, spiritual, moral, mental and economic of alcoholism. We believe that all who view this subject dispassionately will be compelled to admit that this country has made measurable progress towards temperance and sobriety.

Now, we believe that this progress is due to the slow, sane, patient, persistent propaganda for temperance which has been prosecuted by sincere and unselfish men and women who have laid stress not upon the outlawing of the drink-seller and the drink-manufacturer, but upon the appeal to the individual for personal abstinence. A very different thing and a very different method from that employed and advocated by prohibitionists.

Compulsory prohibition trains its batteries upon the brewer, the distiller and the saloon-keeper and seems to entirely overlook the fact that the fire should be directed toward the consumer in an effort to gain his surrender to personal abstinence. If men can be won to personal abstinence then the demand for the breweries and distillers' business will correspondingly decrease. "Where there is no fuel, fire soon burns itself out."

Prohibition relies upon law to effect a moral change in the individual and here is just where it fundamentally fails, and makes against temperance rather than for it; and this is one of the reasons why we are opposed to prohibition.

And here it may not be amiss to call attention to the fact that between the years 1850 and 1890 no less than seventeen states declared for prohibition. Of the seventeen only three, Maine, Kansas and North Dakota, remain firm. The other fourteen, after trying it for terms of years varying from twenty years downward, gave it up. Why? Is it not fair to assume either "that the majorities behind the law were more or less of a fictitious character, or that the benefits promised did not materialize?" Would these fourteen states have gone back to license and regulation if prohibition had proven effective in suppressing the liquor traffic? This is a fair question.

Intemperance in drink is a great evil. How shall it be eradicated? Certain maintain by enacting prohibitory laws. They point with pride to the increasing area of "dry" territory in which the sale of alcoholic liquors as beverages is forbidden by law and vainly dream that so-called "dry territory" spells temperance. And yet in "dry territory" the consumption of liquor, as statistics prove, is not decreased. We do not believe that prohibition is the remedy. We do not believe that Nebraska "dry" will be morally as good as Nebraska "wet," because there will be an increase of evasion, hypocrisy and deceit, with no lessening of the evils of drink. We believe the better way is an earnest and sincere campaign to win the individual to personal abstinence.

Prohibition, in our judgment, is fundamentally wrong as a corrective of the drink evil because it relies upon law to effect the change in an individual that can only be wrought by an appeal to conscience and the moral sense. Moral suasion is mightier than mere brute force in accomplishing permanent reform in any man. Temperance, yes! Prohibition, no! For prohibition is not temperance.

## THE NEW EXODUS

Much food for thought will be found in the article from last week's issue of The Literary Digest which we reprint on our first page. It is a resume in the Digest's inimitable style of representative current press opinion on the new exodus northward of large numbers of our race from the Southland, a movement which is not only startlingly significant as a protest against race proscription and injustice which has long marred that fair section of our good land, but also in the tremendous and far-reaching social, political and economic changes it foretells.

The Negro is not migratory in his habits. He is warm hearted, affectionate and home loving. The blood of the tropics is in his veins. Naturally, then, he loves the sunny South. Ordinarily he has no desire to leave it. The older folk will probably remain where the magnolias perfume the air and the mocking bird lilts to her mate. But not so the younger generation. There has arisen "a generation that knew not Joseph." This generation chafes under conditions which are manifestly unjust. They are animated with the same spirit which is manifesting itself throughout the world of dissatisfaction with social and economic injustice which appears in different forms in different sections. And so, though loving the South, the land of their birth, their ear is attent to catch the call of larger opportunities. And the call is sounding in their ears. Were conditions more favorable in the South we do not believe that any inducement could be given to call the race away.

This new exodus has come because a new generation is ready for it. And the exodus will have a tremendous

influence on political, social and economic conditions throughout the country. The Negro will find a worthy place in this new evolution of a higher democracy which must surely come.

## WOODY, THE WONDERFUL WIZARD

Once upon a time there was a wonderful wizard named Woody, who had the science of political trickery worked down to a frazzle and a fare-you-well. By a direful fluke he was elected to the presidency of a great country and calling his court, which in his country was called Congress, together he advised them after this fashion.

"It has been a long time, my gallant lads, since we democrats have been on the inside looking out instead of the outside looking in, and it might be a long time before we get the chance again. Therefore it behooves us to get busy and take time by the topknot. Now, I shall be lord high instigator extraordinary and hell raiser plenipotentiary of this national circus. I shall keep the eyes of the "dear peepul" riveted upon me and my timely stunts and whenever one line of dope gives out I'll manufacture another brand just as good. I'll razzle dazzle the press so that even the republican editor will scratch off a column of praiseful noise and then kick himself the next day for being such a chump. I'll wreck the G. O. P. platform and steal the planks until there will be only four stumps in the ground. I'll create more scares than you can find in a Nick Carter library gem and smother them so deftly that the "dear peepul" will shout with wonder. I mean to stunt such a spectacular administration that the "Perils of Pauline" will look as interesting as a telephone directory."

"And you, my gallant lads, just gather all the vans and auto trucks and back them up against the national treasury building and get busy."

And you think the democratic administration didn't do it?

## A PROHIBITION STORY

A few years ago some residents of Red Wing, Minn., received a circular letter from a certain firm of distillers in Kentucky stating that they would ship their goods to customers in plain packages. A blank form was included for a list of names of people who might be interested in any of their line of goods, with the statement that if any sales were made as a result of the names sent in the sender of the names would receive a commission.

A well-known wag of the town, out of sheer mischief, sent the names of fifteen or twenty of Red Wing's most enthusiastic and rabid prohibitionists.

The incident had passed out of his mind when a few weeks thereafter he received a letter from the distillers thanking him for the list of names he had sent in and inclosing a check for \$19.30 for his commission on the sales.

This is an absolutely true story.

## SONGS OF SOLOMON

### Affinities

1. Harken to my voice, O ye married man, and give much heed to the limpid meter of my song.

2. Thou hast heard of the word "affinity" and I warn thee that it is the synonym for dynamite.

3. If thou glimest a silk stocking with shapely contents or an eye that would tease thee with the flirt flirt, hie thee to an optical shop and buy thyself smoked glasses.

4. It is better that thou shouldst

spend two bits than have thy exchequer beyond reckoning.

5. An affinity costeth more than a regiment of chug wagons, yet that is but the title page of what cometh after.

6. Thou experienceth the sweets of Elysium until thy real mate halteth a heliogram and then thy dreams of Hades cometh multiplied seventy times seven.

7. It doeth thee no good to try to explain, for thou art caught with the goods. Thy name is Dennis.

8. The dynamic duets are frilled with tobacco, tears and terrible things of which I wot not.

9. If thou lookest not up the time table to Reno, thy home life is nix and the kibosh is on thy happiness forever.

10. Therefore, heed thou my carousing so that thy feet may paddle in the ways of peace.

## OBVIOUS OBSERVATIONS.

Last week Kilpatrick, Brandeis, Burgess-Nash, Thompson and Belden and the World-Herald made requests by phone that the Colored band play "Walkin' the Dog," when they passed their places of business. They did, and if every man, woman, boy, girl, and street hound doesn't know "Walkin' the Dog" forwards, backwards and in the middle, it isn't the fault of our band boys.

Lots of Colored men say Dan Butler is not our friend. We have known Dan for a good many years and have always thought him "on the square," and if the fight he put up for the Colored firemen doesn't justify our opinion of him, we don't know what will.

Read our advertisements. It's dollars to doughnuts that our advertisers are selling the very thing you want.

J. Silas Harris, a nationally known Colored orator, is here for some fast campaign work. We have met the gentleman and we think he has all his twin-six cylinders oiled for action.

During the next thirty days there will be enough eloquence around Omaha to stir the soul of a Bismarck herring. The dictionary, grammar and rhetoric may get through it alive, but we don't think they will ever look the same.

When did you say you last took home a box of candy for mother, wife, sister or sweetheart? Take her O'Brien's, because that is what she wants.

Did you like The Monitor last week? We will try to keep it up.

The Crisis says that the Negro should have a lily black republican party of his own, or something like that, but it fails to mention some substantial planks. Ten million Negroes can't afford to climb on a platform that will fall and make them break their necks.

As a work of art a newspaper is either a monument or a tombstone. We don't want to be a tombstone, so visit our advertisers.

We hear that there are a few Colored men going around telling people that they are not going to vote for Will N. Johnson. Of course, every man's vote is his own, but we wish they would ask themselves this question: "Can I afford to lose this opportunity of helping my race to a victory worth while?"



## CENSORING THE MOVIES

Some time ago a bill was introduced in Congress by Representative Dudley M. Davis of Georgia, the object of which was to create a new division of the Bureau of Education to be known as the Federal Moving Picture Commission and defining its powers and duties. Nothing was done with the bill, but it is said that it will be one of the first resolutions on the calendar when Congress reconvenes.

The purpose of this bill is to regulate by a Federal commission the principal amusement agency and what is rapidly coming to be one of the chief educational agencies of the people of the United States. The committee on education, to which the bill was referred, unanimously recommended that it pass, and in the report submitted stated in part as follows:

"The necessity for regulation of motion pictures is apparent. It has been acknowledged by a large majority of the film-manufacturers by their voluntary submission of their films to unofficial boards for approval. That the public demands this regulation is demonstrated by the scrupulous regularity with which the producers exhibit such approval at the end of each picture.

"The vicious picture brings the larger return to exhibitor and producer, because it gets the money of the regular customer and the sensation seeker also. This state of affairs constitutes a temptation hard to resist, and, in fact, the production of vicious pictures is constantly increasing, just because they are more profitable. If the industry is to endure, if decent people are to stay in the business, this cancer must be cut out. A federal regulatory commission should prove a fearless surgeon, and we therefore favor such a commission.

"This statement of conditions is made in the brief filed with the committee by the legal representatives of four of the ten manufacturers who produce 90 per cent of the motion pictures in the United States, and by the legal representatives of one of the largest distributors of motion pictures in this country."

The bill provides for the appointment by the President of five commissioners, and a supplementary force of deputy commissioners to be appointed by the commission. The commission is required to license each film intended for interstate commerce unless it finds that such film, or a part thereof, is obscene, indecent, immoral, inhuman, or is a reproduction of an actual bull fight or prize fight, or is of such character that its exhibition would tend to corrupt morals or incite crime. The bill was framed for protection and especially the children, against vicious and immoral pictures.

## WHAT DOES IT MEAN, MR. VOTER

When one is in the newspaper business a great deal can be found out about the inner workings of things, and especially of things political. At this time much political advertising matter is being printed in all newspapers and when one paper does not seem to get its share, it is in order to find out the reason why. The Monitor lived and flourished long before the inception of this campaign and expects to live long after. Its existence does not depend upon political advertising. We have more advertising and a better line of advertising than any weekly in the city on Omaha. We get results and that is what the advertiser is looking for.

But we discovered this week why it is the Colored weeklies of Omaha are slighted. It seems to be an idea

with political candidates that the Colored voter of Douglas county is controlled by a certain element and that it will be delivered bodily at the polls-election day. It is about time that somebody wakes up to the situation. No one man or clique of men control the Colored vote and never will. The failures of every factional meeting held in Omaha among the Colored people should be evidence of that. Colored voters are doing their own thinking and own voting and the sooner the politicians tumble to the facts the better off for them.

The Colored newspapers of the city want a fair share of political advertising. That is all they ask. They are not getting it, because certain men think that the Colored voter doesn't need political reading matter. Maybe they honestly believe it, but we guess we will have something to say about it election day. What do you say, Mr. Colored Voter?

## LEST WE BE FORGOTTEN

Last August Guy Singleton resigned his position as clerk in the Recorder of Deeds office to resume his position at the Willow Springs Distillery. At that time the Recorder of Deeds promised to place a Colored man in the vacancy September first. Last week a representative called and Mr. Pierce said that the matter would not be taken up until after the election.

We hope that competent young men seeking such a position would file their application for the vacancy at once. The position belongs to a Colored man and it is up to us to see that a Colored man is appointed. There will be no possibility of the matter escaping us, because The Monitor expects to keep a close watch upon that office. We believe that Mr. Pierce will keep his word, but we make mention of the matter for the reason that we mean to keep a closer and stricter watch in the matter of political patronage so that the race may know who are their friends and who are not.

## KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

Does Monitor advertising pay? Here is what two of our advertisers told us this week.

"I can trace over thirty dollars worth of sales last month directly to my ad in The Monitor. It is a dandy little business getter,"—McQuillan, The House that Jack Built.

"The Monitor brings me more business than any form of advertising I carry. I have lots of Colored trade and it is good trade. Most of them come in and tell me at once that they have seen my ad in The Monitor. I gave you my ad when the paper first started and you are going to keep it,"—Bonoff, N. Y. Sample Store.

Keep up the good work, readers, and we will keep up our end.

## NO ONE WAS AFRAID OF HAITI

Haiti did not behave as badly to us as Mexico behaved; but Mr. Wilson intervened, fought the Haitians, shedding their blood and the blood of our troops, took possession and now has our armed forces in control of Haiti and directing its government. His course of action in Haiti can be defended only if his course of action in Mexico is unqualifiedly condemned; for such action was far more needed in Mexico than in Haiti. But there was a difference in the two cases; and to Mr. Wilson it was a vital difference. Haiti was weaker than Mexico. No one was afraid of Haiti.—From the speech of Colonel Roosevelt delivered at Lewiston, Maine, in behalf of Charles E. Hughes.

## VOTE FOR

# Robt. W. Patrick

Non Partisan Candidate for

## JUDGE OF MUNICIPAL COURT

Present Presiding Judge of That Court.

BERG SUITS ME

# IF YOU

Are seeking extra quality of fabrics, style and pep in a Fall suit or overcoat you are invited to look ours over.



Copyright 1906  
A. B. K. Co.

Belted Back, Pinch Back, Form Fitting and Loose Back Models in a Variety of Patterns to Suit the Most Fastidious Tastes.

**\$15 - \$20**  
**\$25**

A few extra fine Carr Meltons, Dark Brown and Blue double breasted full satin-lined full back coats at

**\$40 and**  
**\$50**

Regular \$75.00 values.

*The Berg Clothing Co.*  
15<sup>TH</sup> & DOUGLAS

# O'Brien's

## CHOCOLATES

"The Utmost in Candy"

**THE O'BRIEN CO.**

Candy Makers

# Franklin A. Shotwell

Republican Candidate  
FOR STATE SENATOR

Municipal Light and Power  
Less Profit to the Trust—A Saving to You.  
Lower Rates for You—A Larger City.

IT'S UP TO YOU, MR. VOTER!



## HOTEL AND RAILWAY NEWS

William Shields

Rube Moore started on a trip west Monday.

Ed. Patton, who has been in Denver for four months, is expected home soon.

Bob Johnson, of Des Moines, is in the city on a visit. He expects to remain about two weeks.

A newspaper lives by helping an advertiser sell his goods; do you want The Monitor to live?

Dave Russ is at the Omaha Club.

Friday night, at the Omaha Club, seven waiters served the Metz party. Little "Mud" Taylor was commander in chief and after the dinner, Mr. Metz handed Mud ten dollars to divide equally among the men. The waiters gathered around and awaited the division.

"Here's two for you," began Mud, placing two dollars in a waiter's hand, "and two for you, and two for you, and two for you, and two for you." Then Mud suddenly realized that the ten had run out.

"Hey," he yelled, "wait a minute. Me and this man ain't got ours yet!" But the waiters were gone.

Men and girl waiters served at the Masque ball Saturday.

Colored waiters have taken charge of the White Hotel, of Salt Lake City. So many were employed that the Oregon Short Line was compelled to send out four white crews, colored waiters not being available.

Let us have all the news, boys.

We want Sam Lloyd, the great puzzle genius, to explain how some waiters were able to serve at the coronation ball and the Omaha Club the same night and at the same time.

Count Wilkinson says he is actually beginning to feel like an embryo statesman since he got on the central committee. Stop to think about it, Count does look something like Daniel Webster, doesn't he?

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

Ask Nooby what became of two quarts of champagne which the guests paid for, but didn't drink. We don't know where they went to, but we know that he didn't carry them home and that he didn't walk home in a straight line.

Scott, of the Rome, claims the title of the heart king round about Jewel and Phannix. Is it so?

Some of the girl waiters want to know why they only got a dollar fifty Saturday night and the men three. Simply because you aren't men, girls. That's all.

Mr. Brusso, of Chicago, is now an employee of the Union Pacific.

Jesse Black is running a buffet car on the Union Pacific.

Don't forget our advertisers. They want your trade and welcome it courteously.

Big events seem to hold no terrors for Will Lewis, head water at the

Commercial Club. Thursday last he handled over six hundred guests at the luncheon in honor of the President and Friday night took charge of the thousand subjects at the coronation ball. Lewis is a man who can do things and do them right.

Subscribe for The Monitor.

Frank Liverpool has been employed as messenger by the Douglas County Republican Central Committee.

James C. Donley, of the Fontenelle, is confined at home with eye trouble.

Jack Dillon, the light heavy-weight, who is reported will not fight colored men, wants to stop over in Omaha on his way to Kansas City. He has written Paul Murray, our local colored fighter, to try and arrange an exhibition match. Evidently the charge that he draws the line is not true.

Joe Knight, who was pulled off the Los Angeles Limited, returned to work Thursday.

Mr. H. A. Hanson, present superintendent of dining cars for the Union Pacific, O. W. and O. S. L. railroads in Portland, Oregon, has made great improvements in the dining car service since taking charge.

C. G. Corpue is running on the C. B. & Q. from Chicago to Denver.

Frank Gardner is in charge of the parlor car on the N. W. line between Sioux City and Omaha.

S. O. Connor is one of the learning chefs on the Southern Pacific from Omaha to Oklahoma.

James Badger is in the service of the Southern Pacific.

Scott Hunter is back from Chicago and on his run from Omaha to Ogden, over the Union Pacific.

S. P. Bruton has returned from St. Paul and is on the Pacific Limited from Omaha to Salt Lake.

C. H. Mason, after spending ten days in Omaha, is back on his run from Chicago to Portland as buffet porter. Mason is popular among the boys.

Ralph Emmons is pleased with the Pacific Limited.

Levi James is at home on 3-10.

George Owsley says the L. A. Limited is the train from Omaha to Los Angeles. W. L. Davis is delighted with the same train.

The boys are anxious to know who that U. P. man was that was seen in Chicago last week sporting "with an overcoat on that fitted" like a union suit.

Bud Slaughter is happy now that he has "pushed them clouds" away, and will be in Omaha soon.

Grant Lewis, better known as Doc, is at home again as "chef" on M. & St. Paul out of Chicago.

T. S. Riggs is hitting the apple as chef on 3 and 10 from Omaha to Ogden.

A. H. Mossey is on the Pacific Limited. Thomas Johnson is one of the most popular buffet porters on the O. W. system from Chicago to Portland.

## TRUNKS

THE BETTER KIND

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

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

## Freling &amp; Steinle

"Omaha's Best Baggage Builders"

1803 Farnam Street

## V. F. KUNCL

MEAT MARKET

The Oldest Market in the City

Tel. Doug. 1198 1244 S. 13th St.

## PATTON HOTEL AND CAFE

N. A. Patton, Proprietor

1014-1016-1018 South 11th St.

Telephone Douglas 4445

62 MODERN AND NEATLY

FURNISHED ROOMS

## Start Saving Now

One Dollar will open an account in the Savings Department of the

United States Nat'l Bank

16th and Farnam Streets

## C. H. MARQUARDT

CASH MARKET

Retail Dealer in Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry, Oysters, etc.  
2003 Cumming St. Doug. 3834  
Home Rendered Lard. We Smoke and Cure our own Hams and Bacon.

## A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Your Sunday Dinner

Dinner served from 12 m. to 6 p. m.  
At 25c and 35c.

HOME COOKING

## S. R. Jackson's Lunch Room

2122 No. 24th St. Webster 7971

## SHIPP'S

Optical and Watch Shop

Highest Quality Lowest Prices  
518 S. 16th St., Opp. Rome Hotel

## Gibson Tea &amp; Coffee Co.

It pays to come to our store. We pay you a bigger interest on the money you spend than the bank pays you on the money you save.  
Doug. 5320 2411 Cumming St.

Tel. Red 1424

## Will L. Hetherington

Violinist

Instructor at Bellevue College

Asst. of Henry Cox

Studio Patterson Bldg

## LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

Called for and Delivered

## ARTHUR DORN

Locksmith and Gun Repairer

Electric Bells, Bicycle and General

Repairing

We Will Open the Most Complicated Locks

Phone Webster 4509 2420 Lake St.

## RUG CLEANING

2221 North 20th St.

Telephone Webster 1659

## N. A. Christianson &amp; Son

Auto Delivery.

If You Understand the Value of Good Shoe Repairing—Try

## H. LAZARUS

9 Years in the Same Block.  
2019 Cumming St. Red 2395  
Work called for and delivered.

## PORO

For Good and Quick Results

TRY PORO SYSTEM

For Scalp Treatment and Hair Culture

Mrs. Anna E. Jones, Har. 5100  
Miss Susie Smith, Douglas 7689

## CORRECT MANICURING

MRS. LILLIAN TAYLOR

JENKINS' SHOP

1313 Dodge St. Phone Red 3357  
Will answer out of the shop calls for women customers.

## Hill-Williams Drug Co.

PURE DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Free Delivery

Tyler 160 2402 Cumming St.

## EMERSON LAUNDRY

F. S. MOREY, Proprietor

1303-05 North 24th Street

Phone Webster 820

## BUY A HOME WITHOUT ANY CASH

Do You Know How?

Ask About it at  
724 BRANDEIS BUILDING

Fred Krug Brewing Co.

Luxus  
THE BEER YOU LIKE

NO BETTER BEER MADE  
NO BEER BETTER MADE

Luxus MERCANTILE COMPANY

PHONE DOUGLAS 1889

SAVE COUPONS AND GET PREMIUMS

Send for Free Catalog



## WHAT ARE LOW

## BROWS THINKING?

Early last autumn the chief of a small band of Indians sent word to the Great White Father in Washington that he had heard of a great war going on in the world, and that he and his braves would not embarrass the government during its duration. What had he heard in those early days; what has he heard since, and what is he thinking? For the matter of that, what are they all thinking, the races and tribes of many hues in the farthest corners of the earth, and what is their judgment? Will they discriminate, will they distinguish one nation from another, or will they hold the white race as a whole responsible for the horrors committed?

What do the Basutos think of it all, who, for only fifteen years ago saw two white races at each other's throat in the country of their fathers? What are they thing today when these two races, side by side, denounce a third one for the murder of the women and children of a fourth? What are the Herreros thinking, their own desperate struggle with the Germans still rankling in their minds? What stories penetrate to the heart of the Dark Continent of the white man's inhumanity, in what form do they reach Barbers and Tuaregs from the North, Abyssinians from the East?

What are the Afghan tribesmen thinking, what atrocities are being whispered in the bazaars of India, the

kamponge of Java and Sumatra, the mountain villages of the Philippines and Borneo, the unexplored vastnesses of New Guinea? What judgments are being pronounced upon the "superior" race upon the innocent with the guilty?

The modern era is closing in an orgy of bloodshed which threatens to undo all that four centuries have tried to achieve? What will come out of it none can yet foretell. A reign of law and order, a higher, a truer civilization safeguarding itself against a renewed outbreak of savagery—that is the hope. But how long will it be before that new order of things succeeds in effacing from the minds of these onlookers in the distant places the picture of the white man's "frightfulness?"—New York Times.

COLORED DEMOCRAT  
FOR STATE SENATOR

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.—Francis H. Warren, who is one of the leading Colored lawyers of this city, has been nominated by the leaders of the democratic party residing in the third district to make the race for the state senate.

## TO SUBSCRIBERS

Please look at the number on the yellow label on your paper. If the number there is the same as the "Whole No." on the front page it shows that your subscription is due.

## Dunham &amp; Dunham

Makers of the Best

**\$15.00**

SUITS AND OVERCOATS IN THE WORLD

REPAIRING, CLEANING AND PRESSING.

118 South 15th Street

Omaha, Neb.

"I Have an Extension  
Telephone Up-Stairs"

With an extension telephone on the second floor you can call or be called without climbing the stairs.

Residence  
Extension50 Cents  
a Month.

The Doctor Says It Pays.

NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY



## The Monitor's Classified Columns

Give Our Advertisers Your Trade—They Deserve It

## ADS FOR AUTOISTS

"Two in One" Vulcanizing Co. Tire and tube repairing. New and second-hand tires. 1516 Davenport St.

CONSUMERS AUTO SUPPLY CO.  
We save you money.  
Douglas 5230 1921 Farnam

Use only Deep-Rock Gasoline and Motor Oils. Twice the power—Lasts twice as long.

MISSOURI VALLEY OIL CO.

## BAKERIES

THE LAKE BAKERY  
Choicest Cake, Bread and Pastry  
Webster 3387 2504 North 24th St.

F. WILBERGS  
The Best in Bakery Goods  
Webster 673 24th and Parker Sts.

## CLEANERS AND DYERS

DRESHER BROS.  
Cleaners, Dyers, Hatters, Furriers  
Tyler 345 2211-17 Farnam St.

OMAHA DRESS CLUB  
We Take Pride in Giving Satisfaction  
Douglas 3660 2225 Cuming St.

## COAL

L. ABRAHAMSON  
Coal, Kindling, Hay and Feed  
Prompt Delivery  
Webster 46 1316 North 24th St.

GOODELL & CO.  
COAL  
Phone Web. 344 30th and Pinkney.

J. T. BEATTY  
All Kinds of Coal  
Webster 1868 1627 No. 24th St.

S. KATLEMAN  
All Kinds of Feed and Coal. Your Old Neighbor and Friend.  
Doug. 6620 2560 Cuming St.

## DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

J. LEWIS  
Valuable Coupons Free With All Purchases of Shoes, Ladies and Gents' Furnishings.  
Webster 3103 2503 No. 24th St.

JOHN A. JENSEN  
Ladies and Gents' Furnishings, Boots and Shoes  
2220 Cuming St.

## ELECTRIC FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES

WOLF ELECTRIC COMPANY  
Tyler 1414 1810 Farnam

HOUCK ELECTRICAL CO.  
Electric Light and Power Contracting  
Harney 4600 2629 Cuming St.

## GROCERIES AND MEATS

MRS. LENA WOODRUFF  
Best of Everything in Meats and Groceries.  
Colfax 70 and 71 3702 No. 30th St.

BERNSTEIN & COHN  
Fine Fruits and Fresh Vegetables.  
Webster 1788 2501 No. 24th St.

M. R. COHN  
If You Don't Trade at Our Store, We Both Lose.  
Harney 2560 2706 Cuming St.

AUG. ANDERSON  
The Best Goods at Right Prices  
Web. 2274 24th and Clark Sts.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET  
The Store of the Low Cost of Living  
Douglas 1530 2311-13 Cuming St.

J. BERKOWITZ  
Where Trading is Worth While.  
Webster 850 24th and Charles

## JOE MARGULES

Where a Little Money Goes a Long Ways.  
Webster 4378 24th and Caldwell

## HARDWARE

J. F. McLANE  
Paints, Window Glass, Oils  
Webster 2516 24th and Lake Sts.

## JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

E. R. SMISOR  
Anything in the Jewelry Line  
Webster 4915 2505 North 24th St.

S. LEWIS  
Just in Time to Get Watches and Jewelry While the Sale is on.  
1707 North 24th Street.

## LOANS

DAVID B. GROSS  
Offers Watches, Diamonds, Clothing and Jewelry at One-third off.  
Red 6081 410 No. 16th St.

## MEAT MARKETS

HENRY SCHNAUBER  
Best of Everything in the Meat Line  
Webster 6564 1906 No. 24th St.

J. ROSENBLATT  
Live Spring Chickens All Year Round.  
Phone Doug. 2306 219 No. 13th St.

## MILLINERY

NORTH SIDE MILLINERY  
Latest Styles at Reasonable Prices.  
Webster 1692 24th and Franklin

## NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE

S. GUTTMAN  
New and Second Hand Furniture  
We Treat You Right  
Douglas 3971 937-939 North 24th St.

—Two Stores—  
CITY FURNITURE CO.  
LOYAL FURNITURE CO.  
Our Motto: A Square Deal.  
Doug. 4177 107 So. 14th St.  
Doug. 5831 223 No. 16th St.

## PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

O. S. WIEMER  
Wall Paper, Paints and Glass.  
Low Prices on Wall Paper.  
2302 Cuming Street.  
Douglas 8753 Walnut 449

## PLUMBERS

YOUSEM AND NIBLOCK  
Best Plumbing and Reasonable Prices  
Harney 3383 2627 Cuming St.

## SHOEMAKERS

ISAAC KIERKE  
Fine Shoe Repairing.  
1206 Dodge Street.

DOMESTIC SHOE REPAIRING  
First Class Work Guaranteed  
H. C. Hansen 2307 Cuming St.

W. FONAROW  
Buy and Sell All Kinds of Second-Hand Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes.  
2001 North 24th Street.

## SHOE STORES

F. R. OSBORNE SHOE CO.  
Why Go Down Town and Pay More?  
Webster 1412 2506 North 24th St.

## TEA AND COFFEE

HOMAN TEA AND COFFEE CO.  
We Roast Our Coffees Daily  
Webster 370 2508 No. 24th St.

## WINES AND LIQUORS

WM. HOLM  
When You Want Fine Wines and Liquors  
24th and Burdette Streets.





NOBLE M. JOHNSON

Pres. Lincoln Motion Picture Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

Owing to the rapid rise of the race in the motion picture industry we are herewith presenting to our readers the likeness of Noble M. Johnson, president of the lading Negro film manufacturing company of the world. As author-director and star of the beautiful and commendable two-reel social drama, "The Realization of a Negro's Ambition," shown in Omaha July 24th, and the thrilling and magnificent three-reel military love drama, "Trooper of Co. K.," featuring the 10th Cavalry fight at Carrizal, now being produced, and to appear in Omaha soon, Mr. Johnson is rapidly winning the distinction of being America's premier Afro-American screen star.

#### SECRETARY DENNISON SPEAKS AT ZION CHURCH

Last Sunday night Mr. E. F. Dennison, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., delivered an address at the Zion Baptist Church. It was a most thoughtful and sympathetic discourse and close attention was given the speaker by a most appreciative congregation. Mr. Dennison said in part:

"I must confess to some fear in addressing you tonight, my friends, for I know something of the tremendous problems which you have to face. They are problems which might well dishearten any race and any people, but somehow I feel that they will be solved. How and when, I do not know. I only know that my own ancestors, who once lived wild in the caves of Europe, had tremendous problems, too, and that they were solved through the alchemy of time and experience. What they have done, you may do also, and my message to you tonight shall sound the note of encouragement and hope."

"The great problems of life are common to all races, black and white; yellow and brown. Perhaps the greatest is the problem of economics, the question of what you will eat and wear and drink. Next I would mention political economy. No citizen, be he white or black, can afford to have anything but the highest respect for his ballot. That every man should vote at the dictation of his own conscience and not at the behest of any ward politician, is a fact that can never be controverted. And honor family life. The home is the true

foundation of racial greatness as well as national greatness. Be true to each other, master self, live clean, think clean, and grasp every opportunity for self improvement. The fatherhood of God is one heritage that no man can take from you, the brotherhood of man must eventually come."

"I believe that your race is more sinned against than sinning. I have not read 'Up From Slavery' in vain. I have read between the lines, but I am confident that God has a purpose, so be true to yourself, your race and your God. All other things will be added unto you."

Mr. Dennison closed with the poem, "Let Me Live By the Side of the Road and Be a Friend to Man."

#### MR. J. SILAS HARRIS

A large and enthusiastic crowd gathered at the Alamo Tuesday night to hear J. Silas Harris, the nationally famed Colored orator, and they were certainly not disappointed. Mr. Harris is a clean cut, thoughtful and pleasant speaker, and the old type of bombast and rhetorical decorations finds no place in his eloquence.

Mr. Harris dealt principally with the problem of prohibition and revealed its iniquities from all angles. His points were forceful and effective and everyone present had cleared for them many of the hazy claims of prohibition which are now before the voter. Mr. Harris also took occasion to pay tributes to several of Omaha's citizens and humorously compared the gracious treatment accorded to Colored people here to the manner in which they are treated in Kansas City.

Following Mr. Harris's address, Will N. Johnson, candidate for the office of Public Defender, made a short address. Mr. Johnson eloquently picked a few flowers from the fields of language and handed his delighted hearers such a bouquet of oratory that the effort will not soon be forgotten. His cause with the Colored voters has never been weak in any sense of the word, but Mr. Johnson has added power to the former strength and made his supporters all the more determined to elect him.

Mr. E. Scott, president of the club, presided and closed the meeting with a few well chosen words. The club will meet again Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

Mr. Harris left for Kansas City Tuesday evening, but will return.

#### GIVEN SUIT OF CLOTHES

Mr. Beddeo, of the well known clothing firm, telephoned to Mr. Dan Desdunes, director of the First Regimental band, to come to his store Tuesday. When Mr. Desdunes went to see what was wanted Mr. Beddeo presented him with a fine suit of clothes as a token of his appreciation of the splendid success of the band.

#### THE REV. W. T. OSBORNE RETURNED TO ST. JOHN'S

There is great rejoicing upon the return of the Rev. W. T. Osborne by his conference to St. John's A. M. E. church for another year. Elder and Mrs. Osborne returned from Wichita last week.

#### ROSENBLATT SAYS:

Why not buy your coal from the concern who makes a **COAL TRUST IN OMAHA IMPOSSIBLE?**

The price of coal in general is considerably lower, **WHY?** Because we cut the prices and other firms, to compete with us, had to meet our prices.

Why not then patronize the firm whose existence guarantees lower coal prices?

We have no extra expense such as is incurred in having uptown offices and we can give you the benefit of our saving.

Try us and be satisfied. Give us a chance to demonstrate how you can obtain better coal for less money.

#### COAL PRICES

ROSEWOOD Hard Coal for furnace and hot water plants, per ton **\$10.00**

WHITE ASH Lump, positively smokeless, per ton **8.00**

RADIANT Lump, Egg or Nut. The best Franklin County, per ton **6.50**

NOVINGER Fancy Hand Picked Lump, per ton **5.50**

CHEROKEE Nut, large domestic size, hand screened, per ton **5.50**

SPECIALTY Lump, Egg or Nut, per ton **4.75**

40 other kinds. Call us for prices.

#### ROSENBLATT'S CUT PRICE COAL CO.

Tel. Douglas 530

Tel. Douglas 530

#### VOTE FOR

### H. H. CLAIBORNE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Republican Candidate for

### Justice of the Peace

(Only One Candidate to be Elected)



## Benj. S. Baker

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

FOR

## CONGRESS

He's All Right and Big Enough for the Job.



## W. G. SHRIVER

Candidate for

### COUNTY ASSESSOR

Was County Assessor 1908 to 1913.



## EVENTS AND PERSONS.

Episcopal clergy fear that the editor of The Monitor is in danger of a bishopric. There is one vacancy for a colored man to fill and a chance for suffragan bishops. Coupled with these is the fact that all former editors of The Crozier have become bishops. The Rev. John Albert had better be on his guard at St. Louis.

Mrs. Mary Stone, who has been visiting with Mrs. Newland, left Omaha Monday for her home in Kansas.

Prof. Robert Herrington is back from a two week's visit in Chicago and is delighting dancers with the very latest of steps.

Mrs. Holliday, of 2617 Erskine, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Universal pleasure is expressed upon the return of Rev. W. T. Osborne to Omaha. While we were all hopeful that he would be returned, there was some anxiety. We are sincerely glad to have him and his wife with us again.

CLARENCE CAMERON WHITE,  
VIOLINIST, OCTOBER 30

The latest popular song hits are: "The Sun Goes Down in Romy," "Knock the L Out of Kelly," "Brown-skin," "Just One Day." On sale at Hospe.

For Rent—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, 2511 Lake street. Miss M. Polard. Webster 4193.

Mrs. Quarrel, a well known Christian woman of our city, died October 8th, after a long illness.

Mrs. E. M. Brown, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Madden, arrived in the city Tuesday morning to attend the marriage of Miss Amelia Singleton to her brother, James Madden. She left for Chicago Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Madden.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Bell, 2110 North 27th avenue entertained at dinner last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Ella Parker, of Denver, Colo. Covers were laid for ten. Mrs. Parker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Brown, 2220 North 25th street.

Milton Lee McGaugh, 2819 T street, South Side, was buried Friday, October 6th, from the residence of his parents. The Rev. T. Taggart officiated. Interment was in Graceland Park cemetery. Jones and Chiles were the undertakers.

Mr. Ralph Willis and sister, Mrs. Catharine Willis Brown, and small daughter, who have been visiting relatives in the city the past week, returned home last Saturday. While in the city they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Willis, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bush and theatre guests of Mrs. Guy Franklin.

The Elite Whist Club met at the residence of Mrs. Jasper Brown, 811 North 45th street, Wednesday afternoon. The high score was made by Mrs. L. O. Gregory. Mrs. J. W. O'Donnell, of Lincoln, was the guest of the club.

The Touissant Dramatic Club, of the South Side, have secured the Orpheum theatre to present their play, "The Way of the World," consisting of thirty-five characters, October 23.

Would you like to win a handsome Grafanola, a diamond ring, or some other beautiful present? Then watch this column each week and try to guess what The Monitor intends to do.

Mrs. S. E. Lewis, Galveston, Tex., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter L. Seals, 2514 North 25th St.

COMPLIMENTED BY  
THREE PRESIDENTS

(Continued From First Page)

He has served banquets or dinners for six presidents, Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson. By three of these he has been personally complimented, receiving a letter from President McKinley, which he highly prizes. When Roosevelt was entertained at the Commercial club, he asked that the steward be sent for and when Mr. Pryor came into the dining room, he said:

"I want to thank you, sir, for one of the best-appointed and artistically planned dinners it has been my pleasure to enjoy. I thank you. I thank you much."

All of which goes to show that Mr. Pryor is a man of ability and knows his business. In serving the Wilson dinner he only worked out another original idea from his fertile and well-trained mind, for E. W. Pryor, if you please, is a college-bred man, who began his university training at Howard university, Washington, D. C., and graduated with distinction from Oberlin.

He was born and reared in Washington, D. C., and after graduation taught school for a short time. He married and decided to come west. The only thing open to him at that time was waiting or railroad service. He secured employment at the old Omaha club as assistant steward at a miserably small salary. But he stuck. He put his well-trained mind to work, determined to become an expert in his line. He succeeded; but it took study, application and work. Becoming steward he remained with the Omaha club nineteen years, and it is not too much to say that in his department he made the Omaha club. Eleven years ago he went to the Commercial club, where his ability has also been recognized and acknowledged.

Mr. Pryor has under him a large force of men and women of both races. His executive ability is shown in the manner in which he handles his help, many of them have been with him from fifteen to eighteen years, and all of whom are devoted to him for his justice, consideration and fair-mindedness. He is always the first man on the job and the last to leave. Everything in his department moves like clock work.

Mr. Pryor received scores of compliments, verbal and written on the Wilson dinner. The Monitor asked permission to publish one of these many letters from prominent business men as representative of the satisfaction given at this affair. Here is one:

"Omaha, Oct. 6, 1916.

Mr. E. W. Pryor,  
Commercial Club of Omaha,  
Omaha, Neb.

My dear Pryor: I want to compliment you on that banquet that you served yesterday. Not only was it a work of art and a great credit to your taste and ability, but it was handled in a way that brought out the most complimentary remarks from anybody and everybody who mentioned it.

Your friends are very proud of the

record you made and I am sure you ought to be and I know I am.

Very truly yours,

This is only a sample of many which Mr. Pryor reluctantly granted us permission to publish, believing in his modesty that it would look a little like horn-tooting. We tried to make him see that compliments of this kind were too good to keep to himself.

He is a modest, unassuming affable gentleman, a splendid representative type of the race, who whenever and wherever given a chance to do so are making good. The Commercial club of Omaha is one of the city's greatest institutions and one of its most important factors in its success is its competent steward, Ellsworth W. Pryor, the man behind the menu.

WILL N. JOHNSON,

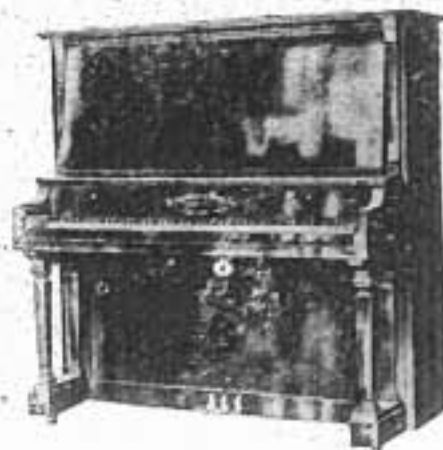
Attorney  
LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court In and For Douglas County, Nebraska

To Ruth R. Smith, non-resident: You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of June, 1916, James Smith filed a petition against you in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the grounds that you have wilfully abandoned the plaintiff without good cause for the term of two years last past. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 27th day of November, 1916.

James H. Smith,  
Plaintiff.

This publication is made by authority of an order made by the honorable Judge Charles Leslie, Judge of the District Court in and for Douglas County, Nebraska. 68-71

Buy a Sweet-Toned  
Schmoller & Mueller

Piano or Piano Player at Factory to Home Price, saving the middleman's profit, which means

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Our Schmoller & Mueller Pianos are noted for their fine tone and durability, in fact, are guaranteed for 25 years.

We have several different styles to select from. A visit of inspection does not obligate a purchase.

TERMS, \$5.00 PER MONTH; 3 YEARS TIME TO PAY.

**Schmoller & Mueller  
Piano Co.**

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Henry Stanek, Prop.

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**FLYNN'S**

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South Omaha.

Phones, South 501-502

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For WINDOW GLASS  
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**J. W. STAPLETON**

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High Grade Cutlery and Barber Supplies

Grinding and Repairs of All Kinds  
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Send your Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Tailoring and Repairing to

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Jeweler and Watchmaker

2412 N Street

**Patronize  
Our  
Advertisers**



## Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards.

### "THE BETTER WAY"

We ran across a beautiful little poem the other day which we think so good that we want to pass it on to our readers. It is entitled "The Better Way." We do not know who the author is; but here is the poem; read it and act upon its suggestions, you will be better and happier for doing so, and so will those with whom you come in contact.

"Talk hope! The world is sad enough  
Without our uttered doubts and fears;  
A little world of hope let fall  
Will scatter hope for future years.

Talk faith and let all unbelief  
Before your faithfulness depart;  
The shining radiance of your trust  
May cheer a comrade's fainting heart.

Talk purity! We've heard enough  
Of woman's shame and man's disgrace  
In every soul tho' thick sin's crust,  
Of love divine we find a trace.

Talk of charity! For you and I  
Have sins enough and some to spare;  
Tho' others err, we cannot know,  
How much they do and dare.

Talk of love, for love it is, you know,  
Which makes the universe revolve;  
And many things that puzzle us  
This simple rule of love would solve.

Talk Christ! And tell His wondrous  
love

For saint and sinner, friend and foe;  
His life taught mercy for us all  
In this dark vale of sin below."

### SOME RECIPES FOR MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI IMPORTANT

Always put macaroni into boiling salted water to cook it, and keep the water boiling.

Always blanch macaroni by draining off the hot water and pouring cold water over it to keep it from sticking together and to retain its shape; it can then be reheated.

The hot water drained off may be used in soups and sauces and thus retain all the nutriment.

The blanched macaroni can then be combined with many other foods, in many different ways. The following recipes will tell you how.

#### Skinner's Macaroni a l'Italienne

Put two pounds of beef, well larded with strips of salt pork, two chopped onions and one clove of garlic in a covered kettle on the back part of the stove; let it cook slowly until it throws out its juices and is a rich brown; add a quart of tomatoes seasoned with pepper and salt, and allow the mixture to simmer for about two hours. Break the quantity of macaroni desired into boiling water and boil about ten or twelve minutes until tender, drain and blanch. Put a layer of the boiled macaroni in a pudding dish, cover with some of the above mixture, then a layer of grated cheese, and so on in layers until the dish is filled; place in the oven and bake half an hour. Serve around the meat, placed in center of platter.

#### Skinner's Macaroni and Ham

Break a half package of Skinner's macaroni into boiling water, boil ten to twelve minutes, drain and blanch. Put in a buttered pudding dish boiled macaroni in layers with minced ham,

seasoned with mustard and minced onion; beat one egg, add a cupful of milk or cream and pour over the macaroni and ham; season with salt and pepper to taste and bake in a hot oven over ten minutes.

#### Macaroni a la Skinner

According to the number to be served, procure a three to five-pound round of beef with fat on it. With the point of a knife prod three or four holes in the meat and insert in each a half clove of garlic—not half a head, half a clove—and a liberal pinch of salt and pepper. Heat a frying pan, grease lightly with some of the fat, put in the meat and sear until brown on both sides. Peel and slice a cup of onion for each pound of beef. Heat more beef fat in frying pan and brown onions. Put meat, onions and a pint of tomato into a stew pan, cover and allow to simmer slowly for four hours. Remove meat and strain gravy through a sieve or colander. Cook half a package of Skinner's macaroni in boiling salted water, drain, blanch, reheat, put in a heated dish and cover with the strained sauce. Serve with slices of the meat, which is excellent either hot or cold.

### FASHION NOTES FRESH FROM PARIS

Long coated suits seem to have the lead over short coated suits for this season.

Whole costumes of fur have been received in New York from Paris, but they do not seem to arouse any enthusiasm among the fashionables.

Bulloz, Moyer, Age and Drecoll, famous Parisian costumers, are all showing cape coats.

Collars are coming in high chin or stock collars; enormous collars rising high and turning down deeply; big soft draped collars; cape collars of every description; most of fur, some only fur bordered, and some without fur at all.

Beige, other light brown and gray tints, taupe, African brown, Russian green, prunelle, burgandy, dark blues and some erds, were the colors of the latest French suits to reach New York.

Paquin, of Paris, has a frock with pockets separate from the skirt and rising from waist band by two soft straps. It is of the same material as the frock.

Very straight lines to suits and frocks appear to be the order. Of course, some cannot look well in them and a sufficient compromise can be made to suit individual taste and needs.

Fur is being used for capes, hats, belts and bags.

Melon and barrel shaped muffs are the favorites. No attention is being paid to the odd shapes put out by French milliners.

### LITERARY COLUMN

Fall is here and winter is coming. Many nights will be taken up with varied amusements by our people, but we suggest that some of the nights

at home be spent in reading the latest works in fiction and general literature. Lists of good books will appear in our columns frequently, any one of which may be obtained at the public library. Once a month the leading articles bearing upon race subjects will be reviewed from all magazines. Read more, think more, grow more.

In the Yale Review for October, Chapman writes on The Bigelow Papers After Fifty Years. In view of the effect which Lowell's writings had upon the slavery question, the article is well worth reading.

The Crisis proposes a separate Negro political party in the October issue.

Professor Oliveria Lima, of the Brazilian Academy, in the Revista de Brazil, says: "Pan-Americanism, to us, seems a mockery and impossible of realization. There is no racial, linguistic, traditional, or religious community between 'Anglo-Saxon America' and Latin America."

Scribner's issues, "The Passing of the Great Race," by Madison Grant. It deals with a study of the decline of ethnic Europe under the present war.

"What Our Country is Doing for Santo Domingo, Nicaragua, and Haiti," is a timely, intensely interest-

## AUTUMN Is Almost Here

Off with the old, and on with the new!

Months in advance of demand we must provide for your needs.

We are all ready with new stocks and receive fresh arrivals daily—whether by the yard or ready-to-wear. A safe place to trade at is

**Thomas  
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## Complete Stocks of New Fall and Winter Merchandise Moderately Priced

**Thompson, Belden & Co.**

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ing, and profusely illustrated article appearing in the National Geographic Magazine.

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## News of the Churches and Religious Topics

### Directory.

#### Baptist—

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

Mt. Moriah—Twenty-sixth and Seward streets. The Rev. M. B. Wilkinson, pastor, residence 2308 North 29th St. Telephone Webster 1038. Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

Zion—2215 Grant St. Rev. W. F. Botta, pastor; residence, 2522 Grant street. Telephone Webster 5838. Services: Devotional hour, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 1 to 2 p. m.; pastor's Bible class, 2 to 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; choir devotion, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

#### Episcopal—

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

vices daily at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. Fridays at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12:45 p. m.

#### Methodist—

Allen Chapel, A. M. E., 5233 South Twenty-fifth street, South Omaha.—The Rev. John H. Nichols, pastor. Residence, 5233 South Twenty-fifth street. Services: Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.; Sunday school, 1:30; class meeting, 12:00; A. C. E. L., 6:30; prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 8:00.

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

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

## 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.

### THE TINTED TRAIL

There is a tinted trail that winds its silent way through all the hills and vales of time. Its beginning is somewhere among the eternities forgotten and it sweeps on with mighty momentum toward eternities yet to be. For those who tread its petalled path, life is o'erhung with color of rose and existence becomes as sweet as a story that is told. Realities melt into the molds of dreams and labor becomes as refreshing as cool water after a desert journey. Every hour of every day is a beautiful benediction and all the still nights are haloed with happiness. The perfumes of the

path are rarer than Arabian cult ever knew, the whispering winds sweeter than those that blow o'er Malwa's fields of sleep, the glittered skies grander than the nights bending above Babylon's withered plains. It is the tinted trail beckoning for you and for me—the tinted trail of Love.

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

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with our rapid shoe repair methods, one-fifth the cost. Sold uncalled-for shoes. We have a selection; all sizes, all prices.  
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**BANKS-WILKES**  
Funeral Directors and Embalmers  
Lady Assistant  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
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Suits Made to Order \$25.00 up.  
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DENTIST

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Special Attention to Prescriptions  
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**COOL  
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Finest House! Finest Music!!  
Finest Features!!!  
You Are Always Welcome

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## MONDAY

APRIL (5 reels)  
BUNGLING BILL DOCTOR

## TUESDAY

LOVE'S BITTER STRENGTH  
RUNNING ACT OF OMAR K. M.  
POLITICKER

## WEDNESDAY

MAN FROM MANHATTAN  
(5 reels)  
BILLY VAN MASQUERADES

## THURSDAY

FOR TEN THOUSAND BUCKS  
REEL LIFE

## FRIDAY

HIRED AND FIRED  
NANCY'S BIRTHRIGHT  
(5 reels)

## SATURDAY

GOOD FOR NOTHING BRAT  
SEE AMERICA  
JERRY'S STRATEGEM

## SUNDAY

QUICKSANDS OF DECEIT  
HERO OF E. Z. RANCH  
SANDY REFORMER

## The Diamond

Continuous Pictures  
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Excitement, Thrills, Pathos  
Intermingle in  
**"Liberty"**

The Most Wonderful Serial Ever  
Produced

SIXTH EPISODE SUNDAY  
Also Regular Program.

Admission 5c to All

## HIPPODROME THEATRE

25th and Cuming Streets

## Dancing

EVERY MONDAY NITE

—AT—

## ALAMO HALL

24th and Grant Streets

Good Music

Dancing Until 1:00 A. M.

Admission 25c.

W. F. Davenport, Prop.

## The Franklin

THE MOVIES YOU MUST SEE

Comedy! Thrills!! Pathos!!!

24th and Franklin Sts.

Herbert Corey writes a long piece in the Sunday World-Herald about Jack Johnson in Spain. It has been so long since we heard of Jack that people have been calling up on the phone and asking us who he is.

We note in The Centimeter the touching incident of Jack Broomfield's beneficence. Whatever may be said about him, no one has ever said that his heart isn't as big as a house on fire.

## 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.

## HOUSE FOR SALE.

Home bargain, \$250 cash, balance monthly. Desirable six room modern home, choice location, paved street, shade and fruit. New up-to-date furnace, brick cemented basement. Non-resident owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Office phone, Douglas 147. Residence evenings, Walnut 2168.

George Marshall,  
635 Keeline Bldg.

Nearly new 8-room modern house, corner 25th and Lake Sts., large lot on paved street, \$350 cash, balance like rent. Tel. Webster 5519.—Adv.

## HOUSES—FOR RENT

## FOR RENT

2305 N. 29th St., 6 rooms, \$20.  
2706 Burt St., 4 rooms, \$14.  
2716 Cuming St., 3 rooms, \$10.50.  
2417 Burdette St., 5 rooms, \$12.00.  
2623 Lake St., 4 rooms, \$8.00.  
971 N. 27th St., 5 rooms, \$15.00.  
2625 N. 17th St., 6 rooms, \$14.00.  
2815 Dodge St., 4 rooms, \$10.00.  
2123 Nicholas St., 6 rooms, \$16.00.  
4 acres and small house, \$9.00.

G. B. ROBBINS,

Douglas 2842 or Webster 5519

For Rent—Two room brick house, strictly modern except heat; with large clothes closet. Two lots. 3224 Maple. Call Colfax 2514. Preston Hieronymous.

## FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Neatly furnished rooms, Mrs. Helen Vaughn, hairdressing and dressmaking, 2805 Ohio street. Webster 4292.

For Rent—Furnished rooms in modern home for nice quiet young man, 3702 North Twenty-third St. Webster 3727.

For Rent—Two nice rooms for man and wife or two gentlemen in private family. Nice neighborhood, 2626 Franklin St.

Neatly furnished rooms, Mrs. Helen Vaughn, 2805 Ohio street. Webster 4292

Strictly modern room for two men or man and wife, 2130 North Twenty-seventh street. Webster 5910. Mrs. Thomas Perry.

For Rent—Furnished rooms in modern home. (steam heat). H. L. Anderson, 2914 Lake street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. Call Webster 558 evenings.

Nicely furnished rooms. Modern. Mrs. R. J. Gaskin, 2606 Seward St. Webster 4490.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, all modern, \$10 per month. Call Mrs. A. W. Parker. Harney 5737.

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

Modern furnished rooms for rent, \$1.50 and up. Miss Hayes, 1825 No. 23rd St. Webster 5639.

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

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

## WANTED.

Wanted—A good girl for general housework. A good cook. Three in family. No washing. References required. Mrs. W. R. Bowen, 706 South 31st avenue. Harney 2636.

Wanted.—Two good, clean, upright laboring men as boarders. Board and room at \$4.50 per week. Mrs. John Gipson, 3806 Camden avenue.

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

For Sale—Large base burner almost new. Cheap. H. L. Anderson, 2914 Lake street.

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

For Sale—Hard coal burner, \$12.00. Webster 3084.

Try Madam Baker's Wonderful Hair Grower, on sale at The People's Drug Store.—Adv.

## 1st REGIMENT BAND, U. R. K. of P's

Grand Entertainment  
THRILLING MOVING PICTURES

FEATURING

## "The Trooper of Company K"

A Tremendous Picturization of the Famous Carrizal Fight

## GRAND BAND CONCERT

BETWEEN RUNS OF PICTURES  
First Run, 8:30; Second Run, 10:00

## MAGNIFICENT MILITARY BALL

WITH UNIFORM RANK K. OF P.'s  
Paraphernalia in Full Uniform.

## THE GRANDEST EVENT OF THE SEASON

DOORS OPENED 7:30 P. M.

GRAND MARCH 11:30 P. M. DANCE UNTIL 2 A. M.

Thursday Evening, October 26, 1916

AT THE

## AUDITORIUM

15th and Howard Sts.

Omaha, Neb.

Adj. Gen. Turner Will Have Charge of Floor, Assisted by  
Prof. R. Herrington and Prof. H. C. Jeffries.

ADMISSION  
25c  
TO BALCONY  
Children  
15c

ADMISSION  
50c  
TO MAIN FLOOR  
Including  
Dancing Privileges  
Boxes, 75c