

Iowa State Bystander.

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CHARLES S. RUFF, Editor. THADDEUS S. RUFF, Associate Editor. JOHN D. REISLER, Manager.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE AFRO-AMERICAN PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION OF IOWA.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE MOST WORK-SHIPFUL UNITED GRAND LODGE OF IOWA, A. F. & A. M.

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Communications must be written on one side of the paper only and be of interest to the public.

We will not return rejected manuscript unless accompanied by postage stamps.

Judge Tourgee: "If I was a colored man in the north I would go to a fashionable white Christian church at least once a month, and to every other place where a good citizen should go, and put myself in evidence as a good citizen."

Club Rates. From this date until January 1, 1895, THE IOWA STATE BYSTANDER offers the following inducements, which are for cash and cash only:

Clubs of five (5) or more, 1 year, \$1.30 each; Clubs of ten (10) or more, 6 mo., .90 each; Clubs of ten (10) or more, 1 year, \$1.00 each; Clubs of twenty (20) or more, .75 each.

The IOWA STATE BYSTANDER will advocate equal justice before the law to all American citizens; the protection of the home, society and all churches from the free lance of charlatans; it will work for moral, mental, material and true religious prosperity of the people; it will do all it can to unify the Afro-Americans of Iowa and the United States—not, however, by compromising with wrong, but by combating it; it will not attempt to soil the honor and trail in the dust the characters of men nor women who have advocated the cause of the Afro-American at the peril of their lives; nor will it be found questioning the sincerity of a man who has spent a lifetime in creating the same cause—it may differ with him as to method.

Miss Phillips owns and edits a colored paper in Moberly, Mo.

The Afro-Americans have made a gain of one congressman by the recent Republican victory.

C. H. J. Taylor, recorder of deeds at Washington, D. C., has been booned. The way of a Negro Democrat is very rocky.

At Detroit, Mich., Lawyer D. A. Straker was elected to the office of Circuit Clerk Commissioner. He is an Afro-American.

Ex-Congressman and ex-Fourth auditor of the United States Treasury John R. Lynch has been refused license to practice law in Mississippi.

John G. Whittier, among other charities, left \$9,656.87 to the Normal and Agricultural Institute for colored men and Indians located at Hampton, Va.

Where there has been a lack of proper school facilities the Democracy has been the most successful this year. Democracy and education are not synonymous terms.

The St. Joe Mirror evidently has new clothes. It is very neat typographically and its columns abound in good and wholesome reading matter and plenty of advertisements. It deserves success.

The Afro Americans, to the number of about 8,000,000, will be represented in congress by two men—Hon. Henry P. Chatham, of North Carolina, and Hon. George W. Murray, of South Carolina. They have both served in the house of representatives in previous sessions. Mr. Murray served in the last house with marked ability.

Major John C. Buckner will represent the Fifth senatorial district of Illinois (Chicago) in the legislature. He is highly endorsed as a man of many good qualities. Cook county also has a county commissioner from the ranks of the Afro-Americans. His name is Theodore W. Jones. He had a majority of 25,000.

A few Negro ministers are pushing forward the deportation scheme, which is more in the interest of their own pocket presumably and some steamship lines than it is to the interest of the rank and file who will be led astray. The Negroes have assisted in developing this country by hard labor and many of them have lost their lives in defending it. Now does it look like good sense for them to leave it all when a brighter day is dawning?

Gen. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, who has recently created quite a sensation at the age of 84 by acknowledging an illegitimate child as "flesh of his flesh and blood of his blood" and by his marriage to a 15-year-old girl, has been a conspicuous figure in American history for many years. He was an anti-slavery advocate of the most pronounced type and made many speeches in favor of the abolition of

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FASHION CONTRASTS.

INCONGRUITIES PERPETRATED IN THE NAME OF STYLE.

They Are Often Bewitching with Exquisite Blendings—Filmy Chiffon and Spidery Lace—Some Notes of the Modes.

THE GREATER number of materials and variety of colors one can harmoniously introduce into costume this winter the greater the success she is considered to have achieved. Exquisite blending, delightful contrasts, bewitching incongruities, are the order of the day. Filmy chiffon and spidery lace in conjunction with heavy furs and velvets, gleaming passementeries against somber cloths and all sorts of odd combinations are popular.

A gown which unites about as many of the fashionable elements as possible was shown in an uptown establishment the other day. It was an imported frock, and, in spite of the new tariff it bore a price mark which put it beyond the ordinary woman's hope of possession. It was of cheviot. The material was of two shades of brown—tobacco leaf and a somewhat lighter shade, sprinkled with pin dots in turquoise blue. The bodice was of brown velvet, made with a very full, overhanging vest. The under sleeves were of cheviot and the upper ones of velvet. Bands and lines of jet gleamed about the bodice. Epaulettes of heavy cream lace gave a finishing touch of contrast to the frock.

Her Velvet Cloak. The woman who can not afford a velvet frock or a velvet wrap this winter should decide to go into a retreat. That is the only way in which she can escape heart burning and jealousy. If she mingles with the velvet robed through which will crowd the streets this autumn, and is herself clad in mere broadcloth, she will be full of hatred, envy and malice.

The velvet capes are particularly gorgeous affairs. They sparkle with iridescent beads; they flutter with lace

and are made soft with fur. They are most daring in their color. Rich claret color, emerald and olive green and brown dashed with yellow will make the thoroughfares gay. The velvet coats go a step further and combine two colors. One particularly effective coat was of dark green with a stiff collar of lighter shade. The sleeves were dark blue. Down the front heavy cream lace was applied, and two rows of sable gave a bon effect. The same design of lace and fur trimmed the bottom of the jacket and the sleeves. The remarkable wrap was saved from seeming like a scrap bag combination by the extreme beauty and richness of its component parts. Such lace and such velvet never go into scrapbags.—New York World.

To Marry or Not to Marry. C. is in great distress of mind. A man whom she has known for a long time wishes her to be his wife. She is in years an old maid, and wonders if it is best to consent. She sometimes fears him; is sometimes almost disgusted with him. Sometimes, when he is pleasant, she thinks she might tolerate him. He loves her madly, and is determined to marry her whether or not; says if she refuses to be his wife, he will spend the remainder of his life trying to get even with her; threatens her and says disagreeable things. She once loved a man and felt proud to be with him, but for this man she has no such feeling. She asks if it is right to marry when one does not feel an en-

thusiastic love for the object. What shall she do? Answer: Men and women have in the course of time made many fatal mistakes, but none more fatal than marrying when they were destitute of love for the one to whom they were united. If it is disastrous to marry without love, it certainly is suicidal to marry if one feels anything like disgust for one who is to be for life a constant and close companion. One may endure almost any other relation with some sort of equanimity; but when it comes to the intimate association of husband and wife, disgust felt at the outset must in time increase to a pitch past bearing. Whatever you do, do not marry a man for whom you entertain such sentiments. You would only wreck your life and his also, unless he enjoyed torturing you, and this leads to murder, suicide, or public scandal and the divorce courts. No matter from what source your antagonistic feeling springs, do not imagine that it will grow less with closer relations. Besides, a man who threatens a woman is a coward and, to judge from your letter, you are too sensible to love or respect a bully or a man who would stoop to such measures. Stay single until you can find a man who is above threatening a woman to gain his purpose, or live and die an old maid, and glory in the name and state.

Fashion Notes. A stylish dress for a young girl is of old rose cashmere. It has a bell skirt with half a dozen rows of narrow velvet in two clusters. The waist is full, with wide lapels turning down over the sleeves tops and falling over the full front and back. The neck is filled in with shirred silk, and there is a straight collar covered with rows of velvet ribbon.

A suit of fancy woven wool material has bodice and very full sleeves tops of satin. There are wide revers of the cloth, finished with buttons and edging of satin. Passementerie straps are set across the front in vest fashion, and a chemisette and collar of lace make an appropriate finish.

A pretty dress for a child has spaces cut into the material with ribbon or velvet run through.

Out of Remnants