



BISHOP ALEXANDER WALTERS.

President of the National Colored Democratic League, who led in the history making fight among the Afro-Americans, in favor of the election of Woodrow Wilson for President of the United States.

Meanwhile Edith is trying hard to conceal from her father and lover the annoying cough which she has developed and also the knowledge given her privately by the old family physician that she has tuberculosis. She struggles hard against her love for Harvey and her father, especially when the banker shows her the new home which he is building for them. She is about resolved not to yield to the doctor's advice recommending that she go to a sanatorium, when one evening she accidentally discovers the tuberculosis literature in her father's pocket. As she reads of the dangers to which she is exposing those whom she loves, and of the hope of a cure that may be hers, if she will go to a sanatorium, she finally conquers her immediate desire and resolves to live for health and a cure. She writes a note to her father and to Harvey releasing him from their engagement and leaves home secretly for New York to see what chance she has of being cured, for there is no sanatorium nearer to her home than a day's journey.

It is the bitter realization of the truth that tuberculosis lurks everywhere, even in their own homes, that spurs Harvey and Wells to arouse their townfolk to the need of preventing this disease and erecting a sanatorium. And all the while they are searching for Edith, until one day by chance they find her name on the records of Bellevue Hospital Tuberculosis Clinic. They trace her to the ferryboat day camp at that institution and finally to her own miserable hall bedroom. It is not a difficult task to persuade Edith to go home and take the cure in the new sanatorium on the outskirts of the town. Here she completely recovers her health and as an indication of her future mode of life on entering her new home for the first time, a happy bride, she throws the windows wide open to let in the fresh air.

GEO. W. CHIVIS, ADVERTISING FAKER, IN JAIL.

The many business men in Portland and all over the country, perhaps, will hail with delight the news that George W. Chivis, one of the most colossal advertising fakers and one of the smoothest talkers who ever wore shoe leather, or drew up a bogus contract, has been arrested in California and extradited to Michigan on a charge of obtaining money by false pretence. Chivis is alleged to have secured \$75 from a patent food firm for advertisements, when the periodical he claimed he was publishing was a fake concern having no circulation and in fact was not in existence.

To some Chivis claimed that his home was in Minneapolis, to others Omaha, Nebraska, and still to others, Los Angeles, California, the place where he was arrested.

This is not the first time that Chivis has been arrested for faking, for in New York City seven years ago he was picked up by the police from information furnished by a duped advertiser, but, by some hook or crook, Chivis managed to escape a penitentiary sentence.

Chivis' main stock in trade to do business was to represent himself to be the buyer for various dining cars and private cars and head of the Colored porters' association, and in this way Chivis has duped business men

out of thousands of dollars, none of which, we are told, he has used to advantage, but has spent it as fast as he made it, in gambling and riotous living and today finds himself behind the jail bars in Michigan, penniless and friendless.—The Advocate, Portland, Oregon, November 2, 1912.

In 1900 this same George W. Chivis landed in Chicago and he made an unsuccessful attempt to run all over us in a certain business deal and at that time we turned the light of day on him and his faking manner in doing business and from that time to the present he has made himself rather scarce around Chicago.—Editor.

SHOCKED BY DANCES OF SOCIETY GIRLS.

Philadelphia Matron Calls Meeting to Protest Against Conduct at Balls and Late Hours Kept.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.—Mrs. William West Frazier, wife of the retired sugar refiner and a society leader in this city, has called a meeting at her home to protest not only against the dances which the Philadelphia debutantes are indulging in but the late hours prevailing among the younger social set.

Several of the prominent society matrons will aid in this movement for social reforms and among those who will attend the meeting are Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, wife of a partner of J. P. Morgan; Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, wife of the former Ambassador to Germany; Mrs. George Harrison Frazier, Mrs. Charles Harrison Frazier and Mrs. Stanley C. Platt, Jr.

Mrs. Stotesbury and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Brooks, who is one of the youngest matrons of Washington and Baltimore society, were shocked at the dances of the girls here. Mrs. Brooks is said to have told her mother that "if any person attempted to dance that way in Washington some one would telephone for a policeman and have the dance raided." The dancers she said, ought to be arrested on sight and the hours that were lost that should have been spent in "beauty sleep" were to her the most distressing thing about the custom.

If these staid society matrons of Philadelphia, would only visit Chicago, they could behold its leading society queens, executing the "Teddy" or the "Grisley Bear" dance, the turkey trot, and doing many other bold and shocking things which would force them, to close their eyes tight and call for their smelling bottles, before swooning away in a dead faint.—Editor.

THE EIGHTH REGIMENT LADIES AUXILIARY DANCE AT MASONIC HALL.

The ladies auxiliary of the 8th Regiment, Illinois National Guard will give their annual Autumn dance on Tuesday evening, November 19th, at Masonic Hall. It will be informal in character, and the hosts of friends of this famous organization will have an opportunity to enjoy one of the first of the fall season's social functions. Remember the date—November 19th, and the place—Masonic Hall, 40th and State Street. Admission 35c.

NEW GOVERNORS ELECTED TUESDAY, NOV. 5TH.

Colorado...Elias M. Ammons (probably) (Incumbent, Democrat.)
Connecticut...Simeon E. Baldwin (D., incumbent)
Delaware...In doubt (Incumbent, Republican.)
Florida...Park Trammell (D.), elected
Idaho...John M. Haines (R.), elected
Illinois...Edward F. Dunne (D.) (Incumbent, Republican.)
Indiana...S. M. Ralston (D.), elected (Incumbent, Democrat.)
Iowa...E. G. Dunn (D.), leading (Incumbent, Republican.)
Kansas...George H. Hodges (D.) (Incumbent, Republican.)
Massachusetts...Eugene N. Foss (D., incumbent), elected
Michigan...W. N. Ferris (D.), probably (Incumbent, Republican.)
Minnesota...Adolph O. Eberhart (R., incumbent), leading
Missouri...Elliott W. Major (D.) (Incumbent, Republican.)
Montana...Sam'l V. Stewart (D.) elected (Incumbent, Democrat.)
Nebraska...John H. Morehead (D.), elected (Incumbent, Republican.)
New Hampshire...No popular election (Incumbent, Republican.)
New York...William Sulzer (D.) (Incumbent, Democrat.)
North Carolina...Locke Craig (D.), elected (Incumbent, Democrat.)
North Dakota...L. B. Hanna (R.) leading
Ohio...James M. Cox (D.)
Rhode Island...Aram J. Pothier (Rep. Inc.) elected
South Carolina...Cole L. Bleasé (D.) elected (Incumbent, Democrat.)
South Dakota...In doubt (Incumbent, Republican.)
Tennessee...Ben W. Hooper elected (Incumbent, Republican.)
Texas...Oscar B. Colquitt...Elected (Incumbent, Democrat.)
Utah...William Spry (R.) elected (Incumbent, Republican.)
Washington...Ernest Lister (D.) elected (Incumbent, Republican.)
West Virginia...In doubt
Wisconsin...Francis E. McGovern...Leading (Incumbent, Republican.)

THE CANTATA OF "RUTH" REHEARSED AT EVANSTON.

Last Friday evening, the beautiful Cantata of "Ruth", was delightfully rendered, at the Auditorium at Evanston; to a large audience. The following persons took part in it:

Rev. Graves choir of Evanston, sang the Cantata "Ruth" with much satisfaction last Friday evening at the Evanston Auditorium, Mr. Gossette, as the First Reaper, sang his part with much grace and success, being the favorite on the programme, handled his part beautifully as his interpretation of his part was well rehearsed. The others in the cast were, Mrs. Presley, as Naomi; Mrs. Carey as Ruth; Mr. Robt. Hadley, as Boaz; Miss Emily Smith, as Orpha; Mrs. Robt. Hadley as the Jewish Maiden; and Mr. J. A. Spencer, as the Messenger. The pianist deserves much credit for her hard work in trying to keep the principals and chorus in the right key, which they invariably sang off the key at many points. Mr. Jones and Mr. Gossette, should receive much praise for their hard work in rehearsing such a beautifully costumed Cantata, which was so very well rendered.

ST. MARY'S A. M. E. CHURCH, 5251 Dearborn Street.

Rev. Jas. Higgins, Pastor. The first Quarterly Meeting for the Conference Year Sunday Nov. 10th, 1912. Services 10:45 A. M.; 3:00 P. M.; 7:45 P. M. S. S. 1:45 P. M. C. E. 6:45 P. M. 10:45 A. M. Preaching by P. E. T. Reeves; 3:00 P. M. Dr. W. D. Cook, of Quinn Chapel will preach the sacramental sermon. Quinn Chapel Choir will sing at 7:45 P. M. Preaching by P. E. T. Reeves, P. E. Tuesday Evening, Love Feast. Wednesday Evening, Quarterly Conference. Monday Evening, Nov. 11th, Old Folks' Concert. Thursday Evening, Nov. 14th, Pythian Cadet Drill and Musicals. Mrs. Jennie E. Watson of Minneapolis, Minn. is in the city the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Jas. Higgins, 5251 Dearborn Street.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES IN HONOR OF S. COLERIDGE-TAYLOR.

Sunday afternoon, November 10th, at 3 P. M., memorial exercises will be held at Institutional Church, 3825 Dearborn Street, in honor of the late Samuel Coleridge-Taylor. The exercises will be held under the auspices of the Choral Study Club. Dr. Charles E. Bentley will speak and Daniel Protheroe will sing. The public are cordially invited to attend the memorial services.

MAKE YOUR FACTORY PAY.

The successful manufacturer is the man who makes things of either use or beauty, or both, and who sells them at a good, fair profit. But before he can do this he must have the equipment in both skilled labor and the best and latest improved machinery to enable him to turn out as good, or a better, product than his closest competitors; otherwise he will fail.

The successful manufacturer must also look carefully after the matters of cost and waste. Also, he must study the efficiency of both his work, people and his machinery. In other words, he must know the capacity of both these important factors in the production of high class goods. Then after this has been determined comes the equally important matter of maintaining what may be called Shop Efficiency to the highest possible standards all the time. And in the consideration of this important item both the employes and the machinery should have equal attention.

The machinery must be given proper care, must be kept clean, free from dirt and properly oiled and adjusted; to the end that it can be made to do its full capacity of work and do it in the best possible manner. So with the employes, they must have that consideration for their comfort and health that will enable them to do the best work; that is the products of their labor and skill must measure up to the highest possible standards in both quality and quantity if the factory or shop is to be profitable to both employers and employes.

Nothing incapacitates work people so thoroughly and affects the quality and kind of work they turn out as physical disability. In other words, good health means good work and bad health means bad work. So then, it should pay from the dollar and cents standpoint alone to provide proper light, plenty of fresh, wholesome air, and the best possible surroundings as to cleanliness and comfort that the nature of the industry will permit; and bear in mind that the best of all these requirements are none too good.

WALTER'S A. M. E. ZION CHURCH, Corner of 38th and Dearborn Sts.

Rev. H. J. Callis, Pastor. The services at our church on last Sunday were up to their usual standing, the Sacramental Sermon in the morning was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. The Sunday School and Christian Endeavor Services are manifesting renewed interest. The Sunday Evening Service was largely attended and the Sermon delivered by the Pastor, "On the Power of God in the Human Voice," was very interesting, at the close three persons manifested a desire to lead a better life. All of the forces at our Church are earnestly at work for our November grand rally. Monday will be the fourth roll call; all Captains are expected to make a good report. Services for Sunday will be as usual. The Pastor will preach morning and evening. On Wednesday Evening, Nov. 13th, 1912, a special sermon will be delivered by Dr. Callis to the Masonic Fraternity of the city; subject, "The Stone which the Builder's rejected has become the Head of the Corner." The order of the Eastern Star are cordially invited to be present.—"C."

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Nation's Vote on the Presidency.

Table with columns: STATES, ELECTORAL VOTE (Taft, Roosevelt, Wilson), POPULAR VOTE (Taft, Roosevelt, Wilson). Lists states from Alabama to Wyoming with corresponding vote counts.

*Still doubtful. The figures on popular vote are in many cases estimated.

JACK JOHNSON INDICTED AND ARRESTED FOR VIOLATING THE MANN ACT.

Jack Johnson was on Thursday afternoon indicted by the federal grand jury, for violating the Mann Act. Later on the same evening he was arrested and was released on a \$30,000 bond which was fixed by Judge K. M. Landis. His mother, Mrs. Tiny Johnson, signing the bond for him. He is charged with bringing Belle Schreiber, a White lady, to this city, who at one time, according to the Chicago Tribune, resided at the Everleigh Sisters' Club, which was for a long time located on Dearborn street, between 21st and 22nd streets. Johnson is accused of bringing this highly cultured and refined lady from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Chicago to reside.

CHIPS.

Mr. Alexander Tucker, has removed from 5501 Lake Avenue, where he lived for a long time, 533 1/2 Monroe Avenue.

Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch and Mr. Julius Rosenwald will speak at the Institutional Church Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Attorney Walter M. Farmer, 184 W. Washington Street, left Wednesday evening for Kansas City, Mo., on a short professional trip.

Mrs. Monroe L. Manning, 3524 Calumet Avenue, is still well pleased with The Broad Ax, and delights to read the interesting news it contains each week.

Thursday evening, November 14th, "Retribution", in four acts, will be presented by Grant Guild No. 1 at Bethel A. M. E. Church, 30th and Dearborn Streets. The entire stage under the direction of Mr. J. H. Sayrie. Mrs. Hattie Arant, President of Guild No. 1 and Mrs. Mamie Swan, Secretary, are both working hard to make it a success. Admission 25 cents.

Repressed Emotion. Oh, the man who is shouting with might and with main To scatter his wisdom around Is a hero, although he may labor in vain For knowledge and light to abound. Disappointment and toil he has willingly shared. Reward, if it came, has seemed small. Yet he suffers but little in spirit compared To the man who says nothing at all. When he's walking on tiptoe lest he may disturb The harmony friends hold so dear How he envies the fellow out there on the curb Whose voice bids the multitude cheer! His chest is adamant, and his hand slightly shakes As he hurls to the old battle call, But he forces a smile while his heart nearly breaks. The man who says nothing at all.

Tainted Meat. Taint can be removed from meat by covering it for a few hours with charcoal or by putting charcoal into the water in which it is boiled.

A Change. Of the twenty-six barons who signed the Magna Charta, says an English journal, three wrote their names and twenty-three made their mark. This is all changed now. Every baron can write, but only a few succeed in making their mark.

Graphite. Graphite is of two general classes, natural and artificial, and natural may again be divided into two classes, crystalline and amorphous.

Hammers. Hammers are represented on the monuments of Egypt twenty centuries before our era. They greatly resembled hammers now in use, save that there were no claws on the back for the extraction of nails. The first hammer was undoubtedly a stone held in the hand. Clawhammers were invented some time during the middle ages. Illuminated manuscripts of the eleventh century represent carpenters with clawhammers.

The Oldest Museum. The oldest museum in the world is at Nara, once the capital of Japan. It was established in the year 756 and has remained practically unchanged for eleven centuries.

Melbourne Customs. In Melbourne no Sunday papers are permitted, no hotels are allowed to open their bars from midnight on Saturday until Monday morning, and any one driving past a place of worship at a faster pace than a walk while service is in progress is liable to be arrested.

Ancient Chinese Writing. The British museum contains the oldest known examples of Chinese writing in the form of animals' bones inscribed with characters.

The Sins of the Fathers. Little Jack was struggling through his home lessons, and there were many signs of we and perplexity written on his implacable young face.

"Ma," he began, in rather a quavering voice, "what does her-c-ditty mean?"

Mother wasn't quite sure herself, but was sufficiently artful not to say so outright, so she answered vaguely: "Well, John, it is—or-it's something to do with what you get from your father or me."

Little Jack pondered deeply for a few moments. Suddenly a look of knowledge—the outcome of past unhappy experiences—appeared on his countenance.

"Then is whipping her-ditty, ma?" he asked.—New York Journal.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "keeps holdin' fur a new deal when what dey really wants is jus' a handout."—Washington Star.