

THE BYSTANDER

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FOUL AIR FROM DIXIE.
Duluth, Minn., is many miles from Dixie, but is not too far for 5000 persons of that city to inhale the foul air from the land of blood and give vent to their feelings by hanging three victims without due course of law. One whole hour of precious time was devoted to a mock trial and unlawful execution of the three Negroes who protested their innocence to the very last.

The brave police of Duluth laid aside their protection of six human lives. Think of the valuable water that was sacrificed for the sake of humanity. Think of the good clothes that were ruined and damage done to the buildings. It is a blessing that the police did not lose their heads and place fire arms in the hands of the prisoners. Had this been done and the prisoners left to defend themselves there might have been a great loss of life not from gunshot, but from fright and running on the part of the mob in its efforts to get out of range of the prisoners' guns.

TUSKEGEE AND HAMPTON.
At the recent celebration of the Fifty-Second anniversary of Hampton institute, one of the speakers was Mr. William G. Wilcox, president of the board of trustees of Tuskegee institute. Mr. Wilcox said in part: "Tuskegee and Hampton are very close together. Tuskegee represents the realization of the hope and confidence of Hampton. Hampton represents the sacrifice and consecration of white people for the benefit of the colored race. Tuskegee represents the self-reliance and responsibility and achievement of the colored people themselves. Hampton is a school conducted by the white race for the benefit of the colored race. Tuskegee is a school conducted by the colored people themselves; and the achievement of the members of the colored race at Tuskegee is a justification for the hope and confidence of the founders of Hampton."

"Both represent the same ideals of service to the Negro race. Both represent the same confidence in the capacity of the Negro race to rise and take advantage of opportunity and education. Both represent the belief that education does not mean only or mainly the acquisition of knowledge, but means the development of power—power to use all the faculties of body and mind and spirit to the best advantage. "Tuskegee is very grateful and loyal to Hampton, not only because its great founder was a Hampton boy, not only because of the long life and achievements of Booker Washington, but also because, throughout its entire career, Hampton has stood as the mother institution, every ready to lend a helping hand."—Southern Workman.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.
One of Dr. Washington's most remarkable traits, one which entered largely into his success, was his tact. What is tact? It is what quality in the conduct of our relation with others whom we seek to influence, which avoids opposition to one's purpose, and emphasizes upon the essentials and silence in respect to minor issues likely to awaken prejudice or resentment. This quality no man had in a higher sense than Booker Washington. He was able to exercise it because he never thought of himself, because he had no selfish motive. His life was absorbed in his cause, and that enabled him to restrain the temptation to say things and do things to which he was, frequently, strongly provoked, by the knowledge that it would injure that which was dearest to him—the leading of the Negro race to higher things. His speech at the Atlanta exposition is one of the greatest speeches in the English language, and it reveals this quality, which I have been describing, in its most beautiful flower. The sensitiveness of the southern white people in respect to the social question, no one understood better than he. He did not waste regrets or self-pity over that sensitiveness and its consequences, save where it led to a violation of the legal rights of his fellows; but he sought to remove that sensitiveness as an obstruction to the securing of such equal rights by showing that his purpose was not a social revolution.—William Howard Taft, in the Southern Workman.

NEGRO PROGRESS.
At the annual convention of the southern sociological congress, which met in Washington, D. C., in May, reports were made which showed truly remarkable progress in a race only fifty years removed from slavery. At emancipation Negroes owned \$20,000,000 worth of property; they now own \$1,100,000,000 worth. They also own 600,000 homes, one-fourth of all they occupy. With the greater amount of money earned by Negroes during and since the war, there is a growing disposition, which should be encouraged, to acquire

Sore Nipples.
Any mother who has had experience with this distressing ailment will be pleased to know that they may be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Salve as soon as the child is done nursing. Wipe it off with a soft cloth before allowing the babe to nurse. Many trained nurses use this salve with best results, more properly. "One who owns real estate gives a hostage to society." The long list of Negroes who have attained prominence in science, art, and literature lays at rest forever any question of capacity in this race. The report on

education was most encouraging, showing decided interest at present on the part of school officials and other in providing more opportunities for the secondary education of Negroes, there being now sixty-nine Negro high schools in the south. The effort to standardize the colored normal schools and colleges is also significant, as well as the fact that all the southern states have increased their appropriations to state schools for Negroes and that federal aid has been offered through the Smith-Lever and Smith-Hughes acts. Illiteracy has been reduced from 90 per cent in 1905, to 39.4 per cent in 1910.—Southern Workman.

THE OBSERVATION PLATFORM.
(Robert D. Durr.)
Today brings us to a partly completed tour in the interest of the Bystander. First I heartily congratulate our loyal but heretofore subscribers who unanimously claim they have witnessed the crisis of the journal. The writer has kept a keen eye on conditions existing throughout his tour and fervently exclaims our people are doing splendidly—but there are oceans of opportunities that the masses seemingly are purposefully passing up. First of all—I want it emphatically remembered that there are exceptions to all conditions but we find at the present time there are thousands of people who question as to whether from a spiritual and moral standpoint, it is of a position of our clergymen and church officials with the titles, Rev. and Brother. There seems to be great opinion today that our churches are fastly becoming a form of society "secular," in which a class of modern Gentiles conceal their pretty, sinful faults, or where sanctimonious wolves adorn themselves in sheep clothing. Oh! one might ask how the writer could know what is in the hearts of men, I gently desire to refer to the passage that says, "We know them by their deeds." May I ask, is there a form of true religion that is wholly theory and none practice, is there a form (true Christianity) that throws the emblem of Jesus and him crucified on their conscience on Sundays and on Monday. The same Sunday, very deadly scheme that the very dragons of hell uses; or does Christianity constitute any more of a part of our lives than the "eye lashes" on the human anatomy? Surely it seems that men today uses it for an ornament.

I find that most popular society in the north west is the "Eastern Star" every home or village that I stop in that is the topic of the day, among the women—while here and there it is reported that the societies are making the church services that last place the people attend—should we not be careful as to what part of our societies is it that has proven to be the "magnet;" if it is their noble, uplifting ideals and workings in which we seek relaxation to serve mankind. Let us all invoke the blessings of God upon them. But it is the sinful instrument connected on the opportunities the masses find to practice those petty sins which the true church has hands out. Let us not forget the creator in the days of our youth—and remember we are partly responsible for some one, and some things.

I'm glad to say we find a goodly number of our boys and girls in high schools—but with sincere reluctance I find so many that are passing the opportunity on and instead of availing themselves with preparation to be useful, trustworthy citizens for our race—and America, they are pigeon stooled themselves and humanity. It would be simply staggering to know that there are as many colleges and high school graduates who are stalking about the country seemingly with no vision, dreaming no dreams, building no air castles, not even blowing bubbles—just endeavoring to extract all the pleasure they can rom life and not leaving any footprints on the sands of time. Our race is saturated with the fever of "good times." There is a time for all things—but dear readers it appears to me that it is time for the Negro to stop "frolicking."

We find here and there professional men of our race who are doing splendidly. Among them I might mention a man who was formerly connected with the Bystander, Dr. John Reeler of Mason City, Iowa, has a modern chiropractic establishment, one that is a credit to our race; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Speed are equally as fixed up in that time. I have met twelve colored physicians. I have kept a record of thirty first class eating establishments—St. Paul is the possessor of the most elaborate hotel for colored I've seen.

Mason City has the best kindergarten Sunday school and Moline, Ill., comes second; Minneapolis has the rest residences for colored I've seen. As to whether the colored people are renters I can't say.

The biggest Eastern Star chapter witnessed is in Waterloo, Iowa. The old dragon segregation is peeping about the surface—hundreds of optimists seem to think as I have privately said that it has been the salvation of the Negro in many sections. Though it is bad yet when rightly scrutinized its making us do things for ourselves—people from Chicago say it has taught the "darkies" there to cling together.

Various political discussions among our people says all presidential candidates without office holding advantages dates are "dark horses," the voting is making the average Negro voter very "don't carish" about voting and taxing without the representation he deserves.

CATARRH of the BLADDER
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Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
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nessed the landing of one in the John Deere colored park—upon landing there was not a colored man around—but within ten minutes there were a thousand or more. Good time to have had some gospel dynamite on hand.

Rheumatism.
If you are troubled with chronic or muscular rheumatism buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and massage the affected parts twice a day with it. You are certain to be very much benefited by it if not actually cured. Try it.

PROF. KELLY MILLER'S EIGHT THOUSAND MILE LECTURE TOUR.
Prof. Kelly Miller of Howard University will start upon a lecture tour about the middle of June. He will lecture in the principal cities of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma. This itinerary covers eight thousand miles and will consume more than two months. Educational and sociological topics will be discussed, and the professor will make a careful observation of racial conditions, especially in the far west.

RED OAK, IOWA.
Sunday school was held Sunday, June 6 at the reception room at the club rooms on East Market street with a good number in class and a nice collection taken up. Thos. G. Jones, Jr., addressed the teachers and scholars as to their good success. School will be held Sunday at the usual hour and place. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Knight and niece of Sioux City, Iowa, who have been visiting relatives and friends at Clarinda, stopped over night last Friday and visited her nephew and family, Mrs. L. H. Brown, leaving Saturday on the morning train for her home in Sioux City, Iowa.

Mr. William Baker was home with the lumbago all last week but is much better at this writing.

The Industrial club and the Calvary Baptist Sunday school will give a picnic June 17. A way will be provided for all to attend with a well filled basket. After the dinner fishing and games will be part of the amusement. We hope each and every one will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones Jr. and family and Mr. George Lytle motored to Emerson, Iowa Sunday and visited friends.

Mr. Eddie Stewart is expecting to start remodeling his home on East Grimes street this week.

Mrs. William Baker is expecting a visit from her son and his family from Nebraska next week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapell motored to Wales, Iowa Sunday afternoon and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodlow.

SEVEN BYSTANDER—JUNE 17 20
month spent with the home folks.
Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Ottumwa have returned to their home.

Mrs. William Burnhough has returned from a trip to Chicago where she went to attend the commencement exercises of the nurses' training class. Her daughter, Miss Madeline was one of the graduates.

Rev. and Mrs. Handy and Mrs. Ed Ressee left Monday morning for Waterloo, Iowa to attend the Sunday school convention of the Baptist church. ankle but is recovering.

Mrs. Jessie Taylor visited in the city a few days.
Mr. Charles Allen of Macon, Mo., is visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Kerry Anderson.

Mr. Simon Maxie has returned from his visit in Milton, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodman and Mr. Ben Marshall motored to Keokuk Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Kerry Anderson is remodeling his mother's home.
Mr. Harry Harper has arrived home from Iowa City where he is attending school.

Mrs. D. Hart has returned to Cedar Rapids after visiting relatives and friends in this city.
Mr. Raymond Crausshaw has returned to his work in Burlington after spending a few days with relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. Bonnie Dacie has gone to Chicago for an indefinite stay.
Mr. Henry Tolliver is spending a vacation in Galesburg and Macomb, Ill.

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Have long, straight, soft hair that can be easily dressed. Get rid of the dandruff, keep the itching scalp cool and stop all hair troubles.

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QUININE FORMIDE
the real hair grower. Send 25c for either Exelexto Quinine Formide or Exelexto Skin Beautifier.

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Stomach Troubles.
If you have trouble with your stomach you should try Chamberlain's Tablets. So many have been restored to health by the use of these tablets and their cost is so little, 25 cents, that it is worth while to give them a trial.

MT. PLEASANT NEWS.
Rev. Garretson of Galesburg gave his famous lecture entitled "The Negro and His Birthday" to an appreciative audience at St. John's A. M. E. church last Thursday evening. Rev. Garretson came under the auspices of Prof. J. M. Watts. A short program was rendered in connection with the lecture. Among the numbers was two instrumental solos by Mr. George King, formerly of Burlington but now of Galesburg. The affair was a success financially as well as socially.

Miss Grace Harris is home from a successful year of teaching in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mr. Harold Gough of Ottumwa was a week end visitor in Mt. Pleasant. His many friends were glad to see him once more.

Mrs. Harrison Crawford and two children Dorothy and Dan returned to her home in Keosauqua after a pleasant visit.

Why That Headache?
When you know the cause of a disease a cure may often be effected. This is particularly true of headache. Headache often results from constipation or a disordered condition of the stomach which may be corrected by taking a dose or two of Chamberlain's Tablets. Try it. These tablets are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.

FT. MADISON NOTES.
The social given at the A. M. E. church was quite a success.
Mrs. James Wicks has returned to her home in Mt. Pleasant.
Mr. Rufus Bradford was a Burlington visitor last week.
Mr. John Greene of Mt. Pleasant and Mr. George Brown of Burlington passed through here en route to Keokuk.
Mrs. Raymond Black sprained her

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Developing Self-Control.
Self-control may be developed in precisely the same manner as we tone up a weak muscle—by little exercises day by day. Let us each day do, as more exercises of discipline in moral gymnastics, a few acts that are disagreeable to us, the doing of which will help us in instant action in our hour of need.—W. G. Jordan.

Ready-Made Pie Crust!
Someone has invented a ready-made pie crust that will keep a year. By the evidences that have been encountered it might be judged that many ambitious cooks have been experimenting for a long time with this object in view. We can guess now where some of these new composition shoe soles originated.—Providence Bulletin.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.
Notice is hereby given that the Eagle Coal & Mining company, a corporation, organized under and existing by virtue of the laws of the State of Iowa, and authorized to conduct a general coal business therein, with its principal place of business at Des Moines, Iowa, held a special called meeting June 16, 1920, at its office at Seventh and Mulberry streets at Des Moines, Iowa; that all the directors and stockholders of said corporation were present or represented at said meeting and in accordance with Section 1617 of the Code of Iowa, Chapter 1, Title 9, and its amendatory thereto, it was voted by said directors and stockholders that said corporation was dissolved by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders and directors of said corporation. Articles of dissolution of said corporation were duly drawn and signed and acknowledged by all the officers of said corporation; and it was further voted by the unanimous consent of the directors and stockholders at said meeting that notice of dissolution of the Eagle Coal & Mining Company and of the execution by the officers of said company of Articles of Dissolution, should be published in "The Bystander," a newspaper of general circulation in Polk County, Iowa, as provided by law.

For Round Shoulders.
An excellent exercise to straighten round shoulders—good for girls or women who have to sit a good deal—is performed by placing a thin stick or wand across the back and letting it run out through the bent elbows. The arms are bent so that the hands rest on the chest. Keep the arms and shoulders pressed back and down and walk about the room in this way for five or ten minutes.

There's a Difference.
An epigrammatist says a classer education is for conversation and the other kind for ~~_____~~ Pittsburgh Dispatch.

"Now My Hair is Lovely!"

"When I think of the years I spent with coarse and stubborn hair that I could not dress and could hardly comb, I am filled with gratitude for Palmer's "HAIR-SUCCESS" Dressing, which has done so much to give me beautiful, soft, silky hair. I positively look like another person since using it."

Of course you want beautiful hair. Your druggist will tell you that Palmer's "HAIR-SUCCESS" Dressing has been a standard article for many years, and that it is the best thing for the purpose he has ever handled. Go and ask him.

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