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TO THE PUBLIC.
Any erroneous reflection upon the char-
acter, standing or reputation of any person,
firm or corporation, which may appear in
the columns of the Nashville Globe will
be gladly corrected upon being brought to
the attention of the management.
Read correspondence for publication as
soon as possible. No matter how late
as late as Thursday can appear in that
number, as Thursday is press day.
All news sent out for publication must
be written only on one side of the paper,
and should be accompanied by the name of
the contributor, not necessarily for publi-
cation, but as evidence of good faith.

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pendent Life Building.

Nashville, Tenn., June 14, '18

WHISKEY, BRANDY GIN BASIS.

The country will not be placed on
the whiskey brandy gin basis for the
present at least. According to the
legislation enacted early in the last
session of Congress, the manufacture
of distilled liquors was discon-
tinued, the alcohol content of brewed
products was reduced to two and
three-fourths per cent and the pres-
ident was given authority to stop the
manufacture of beer and wine when
in his judgement such action should
be taken. The president has made
it plain that he does not intend to
exercise the power given him by con-
gress to prohibit.

It is pointed out by Mr. Hoover,
the national food administrator, that
the food products consumed in the man-
ufacture of the brewery output of the
country amount to about 4,000,000
bushels monthly. Before the law
was enacted distillers forestalled the
action of congress and manufactured
large quantities for future consump-
tion, and as a result there is a suf-
ficient supply on hand to run the sal-
oons for a long time to come. Hoov-
er does not consider the possible
savings of foodstuffs enough to
justify the exercise of presidential
power in this instance. He fears
that with beer and wine suppressed
the saloons which have access to the
liquor in bond would run on the whis-
key gin and brandy basis. Instead of
selling the milder drinks, only the
more intoxicating liquors would be
handed over the bar.

In giving out his decision, Hoover
declares that if the American people
want prohibition they should provide
for it by legislation "and not force
the food administration to be re-
sponsible for an orgy of drunken-
ness." His position is that the
food administration should not settle
by indirection what the law making
power should accomplish by legisla-
tion. The president in sustaining
this view does not place himself in
opposition to prohibition—he may or
he may not favor the passage of such
laws. He simply holds that the con-
servation of food products is not suf-
ficient grounds for executive action.
It is quite evident that members of
the United States Senate do not
agree that incidental deleterious re-
sults be points out should be all
controlling.

People who have no use for the
liquor business anywhere and who be-
lieve that it should be wiped out, even
now will find it difficult to give the
question dispassionate consideration.
However, that is the only way to
reach a solution. The refusal of the
government to exercise the authority
conferred by congress in a sense
an administration measure part of a
program adopted in an emergency.
But there is nothing in the situation
to interfere with the program laid
down by the temperance forces of
the country who seek national prohi-
bition. That work may go on without
hindrance from the administration.
The states may enact prohibitive
laws. And the adoption of the fed-
eral amendment will continue to be
an issue before the several legisla-
tures.

A simple operation has been dis-
covered by which the bark can be
taken out of dogs. The value of the
discovery to city folk will be ap-
proximately nil, however, until some-
body finds a way for removing the
whetstone from phonographs.

That sub commanding was polite as
all get out to Americans victims.
The effect of it is all lost, however,
when we reflect that Potsdam can
turn off politeness and turn on bru-
tality simply by pressing a button.

The inspired German correspond-
ents have lied to the German people
about capturing large quantities of
American equipment and supplies
when no such supplies or equipment
were in the fighting zone. Still, it
can hardly be conjectured that the in-
spired German correspondent is
working for Creel.

About the time Pershing wins a
victory some Prince Alfred crape
hanger will discover that he once
took a drink. In that case of course
we shall have to return the victory
to Wilhelm with our apologies.

Gen. Foch on his appointment said
Amiens would not fail. It didn't.
Now if we can figure out where the
Germans will try next, and get Foch
to say in advance it can't be done,
how simple it will be.

Yankee soldiers have nicknamed
the French polka "Didonka," from
"disdone," which means "Say." Be-
sides didonka serves to distinguish
Friend Poilu from our own num-
erous other kinds of donks.

Physical defects are now to be
overlooked; just as in that other great
selective draft conducted by the ladies
ladies they have been overlooked
since Adam.

Up to date the big yell may be
babies. But when Secretary McAdoo
gets around to announce his sched-
ule of luxury taxes, babies will not
be in it.

The seventy-six mile gun for Paris,
the 3,000 mile Uboat for us. By and
by the Tuets will try to walk un-
der our frightened and prostrate
body.

The real meaning of the German
offensive is that temporally and only
temporarily we shall have to postpone
action on the slogan "On to Berlin!"

It may be amiss to remind Dr.
Garfield that the only place for satis-
factorily digging dusky diamonds is
"underneath the ground."

There is a shortage of June brides
wails a matrimonial statistician. All
because a bumper crop of heroes is
headed toward France.

Urging cafes to offer less variety
in their patriotic menus sounds to
most cafe patrons like urging a glid-
ing over immaculate lily.

If Mr. Baker were to say that over
again it would hardly contain any
reference to the war's being 3,000
miles away.

Today purely as a demonstration
the kaiser will take the amount of
space he feels he ought to have in
the sun.

Americans rather like that descrip-
tion "Lightning trained." The simi-
larity to lightning cannot be over-
done.

No. 31407.
IN CHANCERY AT NASHVILLE.
State of Tennessee.

Office Clerk and Master Chancery
Court, Nashville:
June, 1918.

Isabella Caruthers, Complainant,
vs.
Easter Mayberry and others
Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in
this cause that the Defendants Wiley
Dowell, Sam Dowell, Irene Dowell,
Katie Hadley and Bertha Claybrooks
are non-residents of the State of Ten-
nessee, and cannot be served with
the ordinary process of law.

It is therefore ordered, that said
Defendants enter their appearance
herein on the second Monday in July
next (1918), it being July 8th, 1918,
and a rule day of said Court, and
plead, answer or demur to Complainant's
bill, or the same will be taken
for confessed as to them and set for
hearing ex parte, and that a copy of
this order be published for four con-
secutive weeks in the Nashville
Globe.

ROBERT VAUGHN,
Clerk and Master.
By C. H. SWANN,
Deputy Clerk and Master.
R. L. Mayfield,
Solicitor for Complainant.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR HOWARD
UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1.)
to the pathway that makes for pro-
gress. His term begins July 1, and
he enters upon his new work with a
zeal and enthusiasm that promises an
era of unexampled prosperity for the
higher education of colored Ameri-
can youth. He was not a candidate
for the Howard presidency, and it is
understood that he accepts the position
at a considerable personal sacrifice.
He will have back of him a
united faculty and student body, and
the slogan will be "Howard First!"
As was remarked by Dr. J. H. Dillard,
the executive head of the boards ad-
ministering the Jeanes and Slater
funds for colored schools: "Howard
University is the capstone of Negro
education in America—and when we
say America we mean the world."

TECHNICAL TRAINING SCHOOL A
PHENOMINAL SUCCESS

The success of the school for
technical training of young colored
men for war service is succeeding be-
yond the most sanguine expectations
of those who inaugurate the same.
Three hundred men of draft age,
some volunteers and some conscripted,
are being given instruction in bench
work, working and electricity. The
military supervision is in the hands
of Capt. Jerome Lavigne, command-
ing officer of the technical training
detachment, who is assisted by five
line officers and a captain-surgeon.
The educational affairs are directed

Try 'Em All, But You'll Finally Use

"Made in Nashville"



SANTO QUINO SCHOOL, 638 East St., Nashville, Tenn.

by Prof. Harold C. Hatfield and the
business management continues un-
der the control of the experienced
and energetic secretary of the school,
Prof. Geo. William Cook. The stu-
dent soldiers are well housed, well
fed and are making rapid progress in
their branches of study.

The present class which entered
upon the work May 15, will finish in
time to allow a second class of 300 to
begin July 15, and take the course
prescribed, making a total of 600 for
the military season of four months.
The contract with the Government,
through the War Department, expires
September 15.

REGULAR TERM OF UNIVERSITY
BEGINS OCTOBER 2.

The university authorities wish to
emphasize the fact that the regular
school term will begin this year on
the second of October. The occupa-
ncy of the grounds by the Govern-
ment ceasing September 15, gives
two full weeks in which to prepare
for the regular opening of both the
academic and the professional de-
partments October 2. The buildings
and campus will be placed in first
class condition for the reception of
the large number of students who
will make up the classes for the com-
ing year.

BRONZE BUST OF GEN. HOWARD
LOANED TO UNIVERSITY HE
FOUNDED.

The trustees are gratified beyond
measure over the generous offer of
Mrs. Elizabeth Howard Bancroft,
daughter of Gen. O. O. Howard, the
founder of Howard University, to
loan the institution a handsome
bronze bust of this great benefactor.
The offer was accepted by a unani-
mous vote, and the illustrious figure
will soon adorn a prominent niche in
the stately Carnegie Library of the
school.

For a full fifty years Howard Uni-
versity has been a center from which
has radiated thousands of virile, for-
ward-looking and supremely useful
young men and women of the race.
Wherever they have cast their lot, by
their unusual gifts of personal char-
acter, attainments and industry they
have made themselves influences for
light and leading and have ennobled
their surrounding by their lofty ex-
amples. Under the strong guidance
of Dr. Durkee and his loyal co-work-
ers, Howard University will take on
a larger life and increased capacity
for service to humanity. It is felt by
all that a new period of constructive
activity is at hand and that results,
unprecedented in its long and lu-
strious history may be looked for.

FOSTERVILLE.

There was a great day at Brandon
Chapel Sunday. Rev. Wm. Jenkins
was at his best and he made the talk
of his life at 11 o'clock and all pres-
ent enjoyed it. We are always glad
to have him with us. Rev. Jenkins will
hold a big union meeting on the 5th
Sunday at Brandon Chapel. Every-
body is asked to come and bring
dinner. Mr. Thompson was the guest
of Mr. George Martin Sunday. Miss
Melvinia Martin was at Cedar Grove
Sunday, attending children exercise.
Mr. Charlie Tarplin and family was
the guest of Mr. George Mortain and
wife last Sunday. Mrs. Tom Frazier
was able to fill his place in church
Sunday. Mrs. Hattie Smith was in
the city of Nashville last week. Mrs.
Essie Daniel was busy Sunday en-
tertaining company from Guys Gap.
Mrs. Emma Murphy was able to fill
her place in church Sunday. Mrs.
Alberta Hinton is on the sick list
this week. Mrs. Annie Wade was in
Nashville last week on business.
Mrs. Hattie Smith and Mrs. Emma
Murphy gave a big ice cream sup-
per at Brandon, Saturday night. Mr.
Hate Vaughn a wide awake deacon
of Brandon, is making large prepara-
tion for the great one hundred dollar
rally on 3rd Sunday in July. Bro.
Vaughn is assisted by Bro. George
Martin and the entire membership of
Brandon. We are quite anxious that
this rally be a success as the members
are anxious to complete the covering
of their church. Bro. Vaughn is a
live wire and he believes in bringing
things to pass.

THREE NEGROES KILL FIVE
GERMANS

A very interesting feature of this
great world war, in which the men
of every country are being called
upon to make the supreme sacrifice
for Democracy, is the absence, except
in a very casual way, of any news re-
lating to the part the American Negro
is playing in the safeguarding of
this same "Democracy."
It is absolutely impossible to glean
a single item of interest from the
papers of the city, the Nashville Ban-
ner and the American and Tennes-

seean, and we suppose this condition
exists in all the papers throughout
the south, as to just how these Ne-
groes are acquitting themselves. We
have been very patriotic as a people,
first from a feeling of real patriotism
and secondly because we feel that the
world would be safe for democracy
for one man, will be the world safe
for democracy for all men; and yet
we have not been sufficiently schooled
in preparing for the reception of de-
mocracy as to thoroughly appreciate
it when it seems to have appeared.
We can not concede the fact that
probably the war correspondents
have become so enthused with the
democracy idea that black men and
red men and all other men look alike
to them when the shells begin to
burst and men begin to do valiantly;
nor are we prepared for the time
when a black man's name can ap-
pear in print in a white man's news-
paper without the qualifying ad-
jective "Negro or Negroes" behind it.
We are willing for Democracy to
advance a pace, but just now when
our sons and brothers are spilling
their blood across the seas, we are
perfectly willing to read of their
deeds of valor and will be proud of
the fact if the papers will only casu-
ally mention the fact that they are
Negroes.

We are reliably informed that the
wounded survivors of an Illinois
regiment of Negroes sent over at the
beginning of the war have been re-
turned to an Atlantic port, blind,
mutilated, legless and armless. This
news however has not been as yet
forwarded to such leading papers as
the home papers, though the men
landed some time ago.

We have no doubt of the fact that
our men are doing valiantly. Uncle
Sam has as a part of the great army
of Negroes he has recently sent
abroad, representatives of the same
class of men, who have been alleged
in the past, to have opened fire from
flimsy unprotected shacks, on posses-
sions numbering as high as twenty or more
men (innocent men in legal pursuit
of an indicted criminal) whose bar-
barism, badness and boldness have
been emblazoned from one end of
this country to the other by the press
whose aptness in handling guns is
well known that many of them have
been shot dead on the spot, be-
cause in an argument with another
man, they made a move to their
pocket, for either their handkerchief
or a chew of tobacco or because it is
the characteristic of the average
young male animal, white or black,
to put his hands in his pockets when
waxes warm in an argument and yet
in the news reaching the south, these
very same natural warriors are
strangely silent and docile in their
attitude towards the offending Ger-
mans.

We are indebted to the Commercial
Daily for an interesting item con-
cerning the conduct of the Negro
soldiers in general in France and in
particular in the same article we are
also enlightened as to the epidermal
characteristics of the black man
since his transportation abroad. The
leading magazines in speaking of
the average soldier have often re-
marked that deeds of bravery have
been done by the soldiers on French
soil for the preservation of their
"skins" but in this article printed in
the Commercial Daily we learn with
content that these three Negroes
killed the Germans in the shell hole
mentioned to "save their own hides."
It is to be regretted that with victory
so near, because of the shortage of
leather in the German empire the
Negroes sent over should develop
"hides" because if many of them are
killed the German's may be able to
remedy the shortage and greatly pro-
long the struggle.

About nine years ago she assisted
the late Mrs. Susie Johnson in her
charitable what is now called the Re-
lief Club. She afterwards became
its secretary, which office she filled
up to the time of her death. She
was an efficient worker and a devoted
member of the Mount Olive Baptist
Church, from which place the
funeral was held last Friday after-
noon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by
Rev. C. H. Clark, assisted by Rev.
G. B. Taylor, each speaking of the
lovable character of the deceased.
The members of the club turned out
in a body to pay their last tribute
of respect. The floral designs were
many and beautiful. The remains
were interred in Greenwood Ceme-
tery.

The story of the three Negroes find-
ing themselves cut off from their party
in No Man's Land made a dash for
their trenches and came near running
into a returning German raiding
party of many men. They lay quiet-
ly till this trouble was past and made
a dash for a nearby shell hole only to
find it occupied with seven Ger-
mans. They retreated and took cover
among themselves. That shell
hole was absolutely necessary for
their safety, so they advanced quickly
and surprised the Germans killing
five. Two escaped. Finally they
made it back to their own trenches
and reported the matter. Their ver-
acity was questioned and the next
night a party was sent out to in-
vestigate and found the five dead
Germans just as the men had said.

COIRA JORDAN-WHITE.

RESOLUTIONS READ BEFORE
BAPTIST GATHERING BY MRS. W.
T. FRANCIS OF ST. PAUL, MINN.

Whereas, The task of making
America safe for democracy involves
the enforcement of the laws of jus-
tice and opportunity guaranteed by
the Constitution of the United States
to all American citizens without re-
spect to race or color and

vive the awful carnage of hate and
blood; and in view of the fact that
the colored citizens of the United
States have measured up equally in
patriotism with the whites at all
times in the past history of this coun-
try, and in support of the government
in the present call to arms—in the
trenches in France, in Conservation,
in Liberty Loans, in Red Cross, in
Civilian Relief, and

Whereas, The crime of lynching
and burning human beings which
numbers among its victims during
the past thirty years more than 2,500
Negroes—fifty-four of them women,
as well as some members of the
white race; a crime which can be
characterized by no milder term than
MURDER, deliberate and premed-
itated, and which is as great a bar-
barity as the outrages perpetrated
in Turkey against the Christians and
Armenians, and in Belgium and
France by the Germans; a crime
which not only dishonors our national
government and the states with
in whose confines it occurs, but de-
files the law of God and further de-
grades and degrades the character of
the perpetrators themselves, while
it systematically discourages the ef-
forts of the twelve million black peo-
ple, 100,000 of whom are now soldiers
enlisted in the defense of this gov-
ernment of this country to maintain
the highest respect and patriotic re-
gard for the claims of this govern-
ment to democracy, justice and oppor-
tunity to all; and

Whereas, The crime of lynching,
which was once confined to the south
is now overlapping this erstwhile
geographical boundary and spreading
its tentacles to all quarters of our
land, attacking the very vitals of the
nation; and

Whereas, The individual states have
in most instances neglected or refus-
ed to indict lynchings and enforce ex-
isting laws or to enact laws against
mob violence; so that the Christian
Church and others who suffer with-
out protest and do not feel the re-
sponsibility of suppressing this evil
(though they would abhor the very
thought of participating in it) are by
the sin of omission equally guilty
with the perpetrators,

Resolved, That the women of the
First Baptist and other white Bap-
tist churches of the city of St. Paul,
Minn., after listening to an address
on conditions relating to the colored
race in the United States delivered
by Mrs. W. T. Francis, President of
Everywoman Suffrage Club of St.
St. Paul, in discharge of our sacred
trust to spread the teachings of Him
who enunciated the doctrine of the
Fatherhood of God and the brother-
hood of all men, deeply deplore this
condition and protest against this
now prevalent practice, and hereby
record their abhorrence of the in-
famous crime of lynching and burn-
ing human beings of any status or
society whatever of either the black
or white race, and do hereby petition
the President of these United States
to formulate a message to the Con-
gress now assembled at Washington
urging the enactment and enforce-
ment of definite laws against lyn-
ching, and burning of human beings by
mobs within the confines of any
state, and the definite punishment for
the violation and disregard of such
laws.

Resolved, Second that this body of
Christian women invite the co-opera-
tion of sister churches that by the
combined influence of the people of
God this brutal crime may be brand-
ed with the stamp of infamy and dis-
approval which it deserves, and the
conscience of the Christian church
so aroused that at this momentous
period of reconstruction of our na-
tional life it will with a unity of
purpose combine to set in motion the
necessary counterattacks of this evil
and agencies of redress which will
establish a superstructure of justice
and protection for the lowest as well
as the highest citizen under the Con-
stitution of our land.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolu-
tion be sent to the President of the
United States; a copy to each of the
Senators and Congressmen from
Minnesota; a copy to the Secretary
of the National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People; a
copy to Miss Nannie Burroughs,
Dept. for Suppression of Lynching,
National Association of Colored Women,
and a copy attached to the min-
utes of this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lyerson en-
tertained at dinner Sunday in honor
of Mrs. M. V. Lyerson of Chicago,
Ill., and Mrs. Mary Lyerson Ewing
of Indianapolis, Ind. A four course
menu was served.

CARTHAGE.

Rev. S. M. Wright of Nashville,
preached two strong sermons at the
Mt. Olive Baptist Church. The meet-
ing was greatly enjoyed and well at-
tended. We extend to Rev. Wright
a hearty welcome any time it meets
his convenience. Amount of money
raised for Rev. Wright, \$15.00; for
visiting preacher, Rev. A. J. Lentz,
\$7.00; total, \$22.00. Mrs. Dave Allen
and two daughters, Irene and Josie
Eva, are at home from Nashville
where the children attended the A.
and I. State Normal. They motored
through in their car which they pur-
chased while there in the city. Miss
Alberta Sanders is going to Nashville
Saturday to attend the Summer
School Prof. C. E. Payne is arrang-
ing to close school on the 21st. There
are a few cases of mumps here yet.
Several of our boys have gone to the
Training Camps, and are yet going.
Prof. Campbell, the principal of the
Lebanon Training School, with his
baseball team and a concert met with
much success. He was working in
the interest of the Red Cross.

TULLAHOMA.

There is a mode of unity that
should exist between the different
churches of this town for a success-
ful spiritual and financial. Without
the assistance of the other, and each
member should be in harmony one
with another. We notice that the
most loyal set of members are those
who are connected with the Metho-
dist churches. When their pastors
name Entertainments, Rally, Educa-
tional Day and Trustee Day, each one
is up and ready. This speaks well
for the leader. A good leader makes
good followers. If this spirit of ac-
tivity is shown with all the members
of the churches of this town, each
pastor could far so much better. We
are quite anxious that all the mem-
bers live up and get together before
the Annual Conference and the Bk
River Association. And let this be
their motto: "Together we stand, di-
vided we fall." A great gloom of
sadness spread fast Saturday morn-
ing when Rev. Wm. Jenkins receiv-



MAKE THIS
FOURTH OF JULY
a pleasant remembrance by de-
claring your freedom from need
less spending of money and your
intention of saving a little money
every week at this bank, thereby
insuring your independence from
financial worry when your earning
power is not so great as it is to-
day.

ONE CENT SAVINGS BANK
Nashville, Tenn.

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THE MOST WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER OF THE AGE.

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the opportunity of your life to make money. Send for
descriptive literature and sample of our product. Rush your or-
der before some one else does it to you to your territory. Terms: 25c per box.
Complete course of instruction given by mail or in person
for \$25.00.

GROW-O-LA COLLEGE

Mme. C. V. YOUNG, President
714 1-2 Cedar Street NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

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DARK SKIN

RACE MEN AND WOMEN PROTECT YOUR
FUTURE



REMOVE FRECKLES, TAN, RISINGS, BUMPS, BLEMISHES—HAVE
SOFT, FAIR, BRIGHT, LIGHT SKIN BY USING BLACK
AND WHITE OINTMENT.

(BY MAIL 25c)

Be attractive. Throw off the chains that have held you
back from prosperity and happiness that rightly belong to you.
Apply Black and White Ointment (for white or colored folks)
as directed on package, to your face, neck, arms or hands. It is
very pleasant to the skin and has the effect of bleaching dark,
sallow or blochy skin, clearing the skin of risings, bumps, pimples,
blackheads, wrinkles, tan or freckles—giving you a clear, soft,
fair, bright, light complexion, making you the envy of every-
body. Black and White Ointment is always ahead of powder,
which only covers up imperfections. Black and White Ointment
removes them. Sold on a money-back guarantee, only 15c
(stamps or coin) sent by mail, or if you send \$1 for four boxes
of Black and White Ointment, a 25c cake of Black and White
Soap included free. Address Plough Chemical Co., Dept. M.,
Memphis, Tenn.

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and White Ointment provides a chance for you to make an easy
living and a good living. No experience required. Write today
sending 25c for a box.

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Physician and Surgeon

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Will Be Glad to Serve You. Phone Main 1271

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Will promote a
full growth of
hair. Will also
restore the
strength, vi-
tality and the
beauty of the hair.
If your hair
is dry and wiry try
EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER

If you are bothered with falling
hair, dandruff, itching scalp, or
any hair trouble, we want you to
try a jar of East India Hair Grower. The remedy
contains medical properties that go to the roots
of the hair, stimulate the skin, helping nature to
do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Per-
fumed with a blend of a thousand flowers. The
best known remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black
Eyebrows; also restores gray hair to its natural
color. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.

Price: Sent by Mail, 50c. 10c Extra for Postage.

AGENTS' OUTLET.

1 Hair Grower, 1 Tangle Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Preserving Oil,
1 Face Cream and Direction for Salve, \$2.00.
25c Extra for Postage.

S. D. L. Y. S. General Agent,
511 East Second St., OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA.

10c Extra for postage.