

SUBSCRIBE NOW  
The News,  
and Progress  
of the Race, is presented each week  
in TH  
address  
One L

# The Recorder

THE  
LARGEST  
CIRCULATION

The Largest Afro-American Circulation in the City of Indianapolis, and the State of Indiana—or your money back, is our guarantee

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Best Interests of the Negroes of Indiana.

Vol 11 No. 27

PUBLIC LIBRARY

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1908

Price 2 c

## CRITICISING THE NAVY

Warm Defense of Our Own Present System of Construction.

## GREAT VICTORIES RECALLED.

Paul Thieman Comments on Strange Forgetfulness of American Navy's Former Brilliant Achievements. Claims Our Fleet Was Designed With a Reason For Every Detail.

It is rather curious and queer that in discussing the United States navy the critics appear to forget that only three navies have decisive modern naval history. These are the American, British and Japanese navies, says Paul Thieman in the New York American. The Japanese have whipped two adversaries. One was China. And the Chinese squadron really put up a stiffer fight in the battle of the Yalu than the Russians at Port Arthur or in the straits. Russia was notoriously inefficient at sea.

No navy, except the brief, concentrated experience of the Japanese, has done any such amount of actual fighting since the Napoleonic period, as the navy of the United States. Since the era of the battles of the Nile and Trafalgar the British navy has used its guns in battle only spasmodically against foes of no consequence. But subsequent to their exploits on the then formidable north coast of Africa and their victorious sea duels with the British, American ships have cleared for action and used their batteries on many coasts.

The variety and weight of the performances of the United States navy in the civil war—its many battles with heavy shore fortifications—are unparalleled. And it is almost forgotten that the United States Asiatic squadron landed on the Korean coast in the seventies and chastised the Koreans, both brilliantly and bloodily, for mistreatment of shipwrecked American sailors. The Koreans left 700 dead in the forts stormed by our blue-jackets and marine infantry. It is almost forgotten that one little American warship fought and whipped Japan's entire early navy. Upon the banners of the United States marine corps are blazoned the names of desperate battles unknown to the average young American today. Since then came the masterful exploits of the Spanish war. No navy ever performed with such absolute and supreme mastery of the enemy as ours in that war. There was never anything like it.

Past glory and success do not, of course, render innocuous any defects and mistakes in the construction and equipment of ships flying the flag today. Still it may be suggested that there are certain victorious experiences in our naval past which cannot be ignored—which it would be folly to neglect.

The low freeboard of our battleships is bitterly criticised. It is plain enough that ships passing over our low lying ships would hit the high freeboard foreign type. It is plain, too, that fleet actions will hardly ever take place in a heavy sea. A high freeboard fleet would have the advantage in a high sea, but under the usual conditions of fighting our low lying vessels would have the best of it, and we trust our commanders for that.

The question of the height of the heavy armor belt above the load line and its depth below not only has to do with gunfire, but with torpedo attack.

Our direct ammunition ship has to do with the rapidity of firing. It is preposterous to assume that the American fleet has not been designed with a reason for every detail. Many of the forms evolved were compromises between the extreme views of navigation, ordnance, engineer and construction officers. But, however they were determined, there were reasons, and behind these reasons were the experiences and results of a brilliant and victorious naval history which there is a curious tendency to forget and kowtow to methods of countries with no naval annals.

Bilboquet Replacing Diabolo. Paris went daff over Diabolo, the trick of balancing a sort of top on a string attached to two slender sticks, and all the world tried to follow Paris' lead, although America didn't succeed very well, says the New York Press. How high one could throw the top and catch it on the cord was a vital question in a few places in the United States not only with children, but with many of their elders, who found that diabolo playing was not as easy as it looked and that to spin that double cone to a height of thirty or forty feet one had to have quick eyes and steady hands. Now word comes from Paris that bilboquet threatens to unseat diabolo. Bilboquet is nothing but a complicated form of cup and ball.

Hickory Trees That Bear Pecans. Dr. Dennis of Cedar Rapids, Ia., a prominent member of the Iowa Park and Forestry association, which held its annual meeting in the state horticultural rooms at the state capital, has a unique scheme to grow southern nuts on Iowa trees, says a Des Moines correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. As a sort of a Burbank of Iowa, he has carried out experiments and discovered that by grafting pecan shoots on the branches of common shellbark hickory trees a fine grade of southern nuts can be produced. He has succeeded in growing chestnuts of a fine grade and also has managed to produce a fine sample of English walnut on the graftings on northern nut producing trees.

## TO SAVE HISTORIC HOUSE.

Plans For Preservation of Francis Scott Key's Home.

Preservation of the old home of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," is at last assured, writes a Washington correspondent of the New York Globe. The old house where Key lived is in historic Georgetown, now a part of Washington, and while a substantially built structure, it is fast falling into a state of dilapidation. The Francis Scott Key Memorial association has decided to purchase the property for \$15,000 and to expend a liberal sum in restoring the building to the condition it was when occupied by the author of the national anthem.

Charles Weisgerber, who preserved the home of Betsy Ross, the birthplace of the American flag, in Philadelphia, will soon go to Washington and take charge of the Key mansion. Mr. Weisgerber originated the plan to preserve the Ross home and has managed its finances since that time. He has agreed to assume control of the Key home, and it is thought the success of the movement for preservation of it is now a certainty.

After the house or "mansion," as it is generally called, has been restored the plan is to open it to the public. The association that has undertaken to preserve the property has a distinguished membership, including such men as Admiral Dewey, Admiral Schley and others, and membership certificates will be issued with a view of getting a large number of people all over the United States interested in the movement.

Handsome reproductions of the painting, "The Inspiration," portraying Francis Scott Key anxiously watching from his prison ship in Baltimore harbor to see whether the flag still floats over Fort Mifflin, are being given to persons forming clubs to aid the objects of the association.

## RADIUM TO PHILIPPINES.

One-thousandth of a Gram For Experiments Costs \$3,000.

The bureau of insular affairs recently paid the largest price for the smallest shipment ever sent to the Philippines, says a Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. It has bought for \$3,000 one-thousandth of a gram of radium, which is equal to .01543 of a grain, Troy weight. The purchase, which was made in New York, is for the bureau of science of the Philippines, which purposes to use the radium in a series of experiments it is about to conduct.

The insular bureau is in something of a quandary as to how it shall ship this precious mineral speck, but it is assumed that the New York concern from which it is bought will manage to pack it in a sufficient number of wrappers to give it at least tangible bulk.

When the requisition reached the bureau the acting chief calmly called for quotations on radium by the pound or ounce, but the New York purveyors evidently feared that the price on radium in such quantities would cause mental and physical collapse in the bureau and accordingly disregarded the specifications and quoted a price of \$3,000 for the quantity above noted.

Major McIntyre, it is stated on trustworthy authority, put on his strongest spectacles and then sent for a magnifying glass merely to read the quotation, after which he sent it by wire to Manila, but with little expectation that the offer would be accepted. Greatly to his surprise, however, he received a reply a few hours later saying, in effect, that the bureau of science would like \$3,000 worth, but would regard the price as too high if any extra charge was made for boxing or shipping. Accordingly the radium will soon be forwarded.

## IRISH POTATOES IN CHINA.

American Consul Says Chinese Are Being Taught Their Value.

The Irish potato is now known to the people of the far east, according to Wilbur T. Gracey, United States consul at Tsingtau, China, writes a Washington correspondent of the New York Post. In a report to the state department Mr. Gracey says that for years the foreign residents of Ichoufu, a purely native city in the interior of the province of Shantung, have been trying to introduce the cultivation of white potatoes among the natives. Their efforts seem likely to be successful, as Mr. Gracey learns that many of the Chinese farmers are now raising the vegetable. He says the restaurants have discovered that the potato will take the place of the more expensive "shanyue," or yam.

Hitherto the Chinese have never used fresh milk to any extent, their cows being kept for field purposes only. Consul Gracey reports that the dairy started under foreign patronage at Ichoufu seventeen years ago now sells more milk to Chinese patrons than to foreigners. Condensed milk has become popular and is now being used to a considerable extent throughout the empire.

A Ring For Purdue University Men. Purdue university graduates the world over will have a uniform mark of identification, if present plans are carried out, in the shape of a Purdue ring, says a Lafayette (Ind.) correspondent of the Indianapolis News. The ring will correspond to the alumni pin which Princeton and other eastern universities provide for their graduates. Several of the alumni associations, such as those at Pittsburgh, New York, Cleveland and Chicago, have endorsed the plan. Murray Grant of Seattle, Wash., president of the general alumni association, has suggested that the ring bear a mark of the university.

## FOR A STATE FLOWER

Efforts to Have Oklahoma Adopt the Mistletoe.

## TERRITORY'S FLORAL EMBLEM

Scientists Consider Variety That Grows in New State the Finest in the World—Goldenrod a Rival—Sunflower Also Has an Advocate—Mistletoe Not Adopted by Other States.

Mistletoe gathering in Oklahoma was recently at its height, and every day big crates of the beautiful parasite, with its waxy berries, were shipped out for eastern points, especially from the Chickasaw nation, to form a prominent part of the Christmas decoration in homes all over the country. It is generally conceded that Oklahoma mistletoe is the finest to be found anywhere in the United States, and it is doubtful if there is any other locality where it is so abundant.

It is largely on that account that mistletoe was chosen as the floral emblem of the territory of Oklahoma and will probably be regarded as the emblem of the new state, says a special dispatch from Guthrie, Okla., to the St. Louis Republic. It had to contest for the honor with the passion flower at the time it was chosen, and various other substitutes have been suggested since that time. There was a serious effort during Oklahoma's constitutional convention to make alfalfa the state flower, and now a movement has been started in favor of the goldenrod.

The opponents of the proposed change point out the fact that Alabama, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska and Pennsylvania have already adopted the goldenrod and that it is also the national floral emblem. John Golob, editor of the Guthrie State Register, who led the fight for the original adoption of the mistletoe, is strongly opposed to the goldenrod idea and wants the present emblem retained.

"As far as the nativity of the goldenrod in Oklahoma is concerned," he said, "it came here with civilization, as did the sunflower to Kansas. In fact, the sunflower is as native here as in Kansas and, to the grief of farmers, is as numerous and prolific. Why not choose the sunflower, since we would at least have to share its worship with only one state instead of half a dozen, with the United States thrown in? "It is different with the mistletoe. The mistletoe does not grow everywhere and cannot be made to grow where it does not choose to grow. It is native wherever it grows. There are few places in the United States, in fact, in the world, where the white berried kind grows. It is conceded by scientists that the Oklahoma mistletoe is of rare quality and the finest in the world.

"The same argument used for the mistletoe as the floral emblem of Oklahoma territory holds good for the state of Oklahoma. The matter was all thrashed out by the papers at that time. The opponents of the mistletoe put up the passion flower against it. But it was clearly shown that an imported flower with the sentimental allegory attached that it sprang from a drop of blood from the pierced wound of Christ on Calvary was not emblematic of any specific quality possessed by Oklahoma not possessed elsewhere. But the mistletoe possesses such specific qualities native to Oklahoma or it wouldn't have been here before the white man was.

"Besides the mistletoe has the further claim that it has not been adopted by any other states, and in spite of its parasite growth it has appealed to the heart of humanity with greater affection than any other purely ornamental flora that grows, not even the laurel, the garland of the poets, excepted. In addition to its Christmas cheer and its propitious influence on lovers, its very high bred origin, objected to by its opponents, can be turned into its favor by a natural allegory not yet written. Why cannot its spiritual quality be denoted by the very fact that it does not have to spring humbly from the lowly earth, but, like the soul of man, is breathed into the body by the spirit of the divine.

"At any rate, like the soul, it is indestructible by the ordinary laws of nature. It is perennial, and the rigors of winter that, like the angel of death, lay all other flowers in their shroud of snow, and the winds that blow a chill requiem over their dead forms, are like the warm breath of the resurrection morn to the mistletoe."

The Armada of Peace. Our ships are sailing, sailing; their pennants proudly wave. There never have been sailors more loyal or more brave. And, while one prayer is offered through all our peaceful land, The nations watch and wonder and cannot understand. The polished guns are gleaming, the silent gunners wait; Through peaceful days and stormy, prepared for any fate, The stately columns follow the mighty flagships' lead, And all the nations wonder and watch the fleet proceed. Our ships are sailing, sailing; behind the miles increase, And from each masthead flutter the flags that signal peace. The reefs and shoals before them have fled, Filled strong hearts with dread. God grant they reach the haven that lies so far ahead! Not since the god of battles first caused a spear to hiss, Have men sent forth so splendid a force for peace as this. So let the ships sail onward till all the globe is spanned, And all the watching nations at last shall understand. —E. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

## Jan. 5 In History.

1068—Edward the Confessor, Saxon king of England, died; born 1003.  
1689—Catherine de Medici, cruel and intriguing queen of France, died.  
1779—Stephen Decatur, commodore U. S. N., born in Sinepuxent, Md.; killed in a duel at Easton, Md., 1820.  
1801—Zebulon Montgomery Pike, soldier and explorer of the Rocky mountains, born in Lamberton, N. J.; killed 1812.  
1881—Emma Abbott, prima donna, died in Salt Lake City.  
1905—Poles fraternized at Port Arthur; Russian officers permitted to return home on parole and the men held as prisoners of war.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:  
Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.  
Sun sets, 4:43; rises, 7:21. Moon sets, 6:59 p. m. Moon's age, 2 days. 3:12 p. m., moon in conjunction with Venus, passing three-quarters of a degree south of the planet, from west to east; seen beautifully arranged shortly after sunset, in the southwest.

## Jan. 6 In History.

1738—David Dale, philanthropist and maternal grandfather of Robert Dale Owen, born; died 1809.  
1811—Charles Sumner, Massachusetts senator and statesman, born in Boston; died in Washington, 1874. Sumner acted as a confidential adviser of President Lincoln and from 1851 to 1870 served as chairman of the committee on foreign relations.  
1840—Mrs. O'Arley (Frances Burney), popular English novelist, died.  
1894—Dr. Clinton Cavendish, English explorer, died at San Antonio, Tex.; born 1841.  
1900—Main Boer attack on the British lines at Ladysmith; heavy fighting and casualties.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:  
Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.  
Sun sets, 4:44; rises, 7:21. Moon sets, 8:13 p. m. Moon's age, 3 days.

## Jan. 7 In History.

1715—Penelon (Francisco de Salguero de la Motte), French writer, died; born 1681.  
1813—General Israel Putnam born in Danvers, Mass.; died 1895.  
1892—Tewfik Pasha, khedive of Egypt, died, aged 49.  
1906—Earthquake shocks felt in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:  
Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.  
Sun sets, 4:45; rises, 7:20. Moon sets, 9:27 p. m. Moon's age, 4 days. 3 a. m., planets Mercury and Uranus in conjunction. 8:12 a. m., moon in conjunction with Saturn, passing 3 degrees south of the planet, from west to east. A. D. 1610, Galileo discovered three of Jupiter's moons, and he accepted our moon being previously known.

## Jan. 8 In History.

1842—Death of Gaillet Gallie, commonly known as "the earth does move."  
1851—Death of New Orleans' extraordinary victory was gained with a trifling loss. His triumph was enhanced by the fact that it was wholly unexpected and won against enormous odds. Over 2,000 Britons fell. Jackson and his loss was 8 killed and 13 wounded.  
1825—Ell Whitney, inventor of cotton gin and improved firearms, died in New Haven, born 1765.  
1907—The shah of Persia died at Teheran; born 1872.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:  
Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.  
Sun sets, 4:46; rises, 7:20. Moon sets, 10:37 p. m. Moon's age, 5 days. 4:50 p. m., moon in conjunction with Mars, passing 6 degrees south of the planet, from west to east.

## Jan. 9 In History.

1757—Bernard de Fontenelle, French philosophical writer, died; born 1687.  
1848—Caroline Lucretia Herschel, astronomer, died; born 1761.  
1904—General John B. Gordon, noted Confederate veteran, ex-governor of Georgia and former United States senator, died at Boynton, Ga.; born 1830.  
1907—Ali Mirza recognized as shah of Persia.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:  
Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.  
Sun sets, 4:47; rises, 7:20. Moon sets, 11:45 p. m. Moon's age, 6 days. 8:46 a. m., moon at first quarter.

## Jan. 10 In History.

1769—Ney, famous French marshal in Napoleon's army, born at Saarlouis; executed for treason in the Waterloo campaign in 1815.  
1883—Lyman Beecher, father of the famous family, died in Brooklyn; born Oct. 12, 1783. Dr. Beecher graduated at Yale and was pastor of the Congregational church at New Haven 16 years. Having acquired great influence as an orator and religious teacher, he removed to Boston in 1839 to uphold orthodoxy.  
1876—General Gordon Granger, a distinguished Union commander in the west, died at Santa Fe; born 1838.  
1906—Dr. William Rainey Harper, noted Hebrew scholar and president of the University of Chicago, died in Chicago; born 1856.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:  
Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.  
Sun sets, 4:48; rises, 7:20. Moon sets, 12:51 a. m. Moon's age, 7 days. 12:42 p. m., moon at greatest libration west.

## Jan. 11 In History.

1757—General Alexander Hamilton, American soldier and statesman, secretary of the treasury under Washington, born in Nevis, West Indies; killed by Aaron Burr in a duel July 12, 1804.  
1807—Ezra Cornell, promoter of education, etc., born at Westchester, N. Y.; died 1874.  
1844—Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," died in Baltimore; born 1793.  
1894—Isabella Shaw Thackeray, widow of the distinguished author, died at Leigh, England; born 1819.  
1902—Horace E. Scudder, noted American author, died at Cambridge, Mass.; born 1838.  
1907—A tidal wave devastated the Dutch East Indies, engulfing the island of Sumatra.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:  
Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.  
Sun sets, 4:49; rises, 7:20. Moon sets, 1:53 a. m. Moon's age, 8 days. Sun's declination, 21 degrees south of celestial equator.

## LINCOLN SPEAKS

Old Newspaper Contains an Interesting War Address

Martyred War President Expresses Some Noble Sentiments

Mr. Edward Taylor 408 West Thirtieth street, has in his possession an old copy of the Cincinnati Commercial dated April 23, 1864, a war issue of that paper, which has been in the Taylor family since the date of issue.

Among the many interesting things published is the full text of the speech of President Abraham Lincoln made at Baltimore on the 18th of April.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—Calling it to mind that we are in Baltimore, we cannot fail to note that the world moves (Applause.) Looking upon the many people I see assembled here to serve, as best they may, the soldiers of the Union it occurs to me that three years ago those soldiers could not pass through Baltimore. I would say blessings upon the men who have wrought these changes and the ladies who assisted them. This change which has taken place in Baltimore is part only of a far wider change that is taking place all over the country.

When the war commenced three years ago, no one expected that it would last this long and no one supposed that the institution of slavery would be materially affected by it. But here we are. The war is not yet ended and slavery has been materially affected or interfered with. So true is it that man proposes and God disposes.

The world is in want of a good definition of the word liberty. We all declare ourselves to be for liberty, but we do not all mean the same thing. Some mean that a man can do as he pleases with himself and his property. With others it means that some men can do as they please with other men and other men's labor. Each of these things is called liberty, although they are entirely different. To give an illustration: a shepherd drives the wolf from the throat of his sheep when attacked by him, and the sheep of course thanks the shepherd for the preservation of his life; but the wolf denounces him as despoiling the sheep of his liberty; especially if it be a black sheep.

This same difference of opinion prevails among some of the people of the North. But the people of Maryland, have recently been doing something to properly define the meaning of the word, and I thank them from the bottom of my heart for what they have done and are doing.

It is not very becoming for a President to make a speech at great length, but there is a painful rumor afloat in the country in reference to which a few words shall be said. It is reported that there has been a wanton massacre of some hundreds of colored soldiers at Fort Pillow, Mississippi, during a recent engagement there and he thought it fit to explain some facts in relation to the affair. It is said by some persons that the Government is not in this matter doing its duty.

At the commencement of the war it was doubtful whether black men would be used as soldiers or not. The matter was examined into very carefully and after mature deliberation the whole matter resting as it were with himself he in his judgement decided that they should appraise. He was responsible for the act to the American people to a Christian view by the future historian, and above all to his God, to whom he would have one day to render an account of his stewardship. He would now say that in his opinion the black soldier should have the same protection as the white soldier and he would have it. It was an error to say the Government was not acting in this matter. The Government has no direct evidence to confirm the reports in existence relative to this massacre; but for himself believed the facts in relation to it to be as stated. When the Government does know the facts from official sources and they prove to substantiate the reports retribution will be surely given.

What is reported he thought would make a clear case. If it is not true then all such stories are to be considered as false. If proven true when the matter is thoroughly examined what shape is to be given to the retribution? Can we take the man who was captured at Vicksburg and shoot him for the victim of this massacre? If it should happen that it was the act of only one man, what course is to be pursued then? It was a matter requiring careful examination and deliberation and if it should be substantiated by sufficient evidence all might rest assured that retribution would be had.

Subscribe for The Recorder and keep posted on the leading topics of the day for 3 months

## Menelik Issues Proclamation

AUDIS ABERA, Abyssinia, Dec. 28.—The decree of the Emperor Menelek announcing the construction of a Cable on European lines is as follows: "The lion of Judah has prevailed. Salutation be to you."

"It is some time since we thought of introducing a European system to our country. You have always indicated (this), and said it would be good if we, too, would adopt some of the European systems."

"I have now started to appoint ministry, and if is the will of God will complete it."

Public opinion highly approves the Emperor's proclamation.

## SUIT TO TEST DISCHARGE

Negro Private of Discharged Soldiers Will Test President's Act.

NEW YORK, December 27.—A suit to test the right of the President to discharge the Negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry for their alleged connection with the Brownsville raid was begun in the United States District Court in this city yesterday. The expectation is that as a result of the President's action will be put squarely up to the United States Supreme Court.

The suit was brought under the so-called Tucker act, which, in the memory of those around the Federal courts here, has been invoked only in two instances, although the law was passed in 1887. The novelty of it lies in the fact that it allows the United States to be made defendant, either in the United States District or Circuit Court, in the former where the amount involved is \$1,000 or less and in the latter where it is more than \$1,000 and not more than \$10,000.

Oscar W. Reid, who was a private in Company G, and now is a resident of this city, is the plaintiff in the action which was brought to recover from the defendant, the United States, the sum of \$122.25, which Reid contends is due him as pay from the Government since his dismissal, on the ground that his dismissal was illegal.

The lawyers bringing suit for Reid are Ward, Mellen & Woodruff, 32 Nassau street. In a statement given out it was announced the firm had been retained "by certain gentlemen in New England who believe in the equal rights of all before the law and that every man is entitled to his day in court."

In the petition Reid asserts he is wholly guiltless, was in his quarters at the time, and that before the shooting had ceased he was present and answered his name at roll call. He declares he has no knowledge of the affair.

—The Courant, Philadelphia, Pa.

## LYNCHINGS LESS

Records For 1907 Decrease From Previous Year

More Suicides But Smallest Number of Lynchings in 20 Years

CHICAGO, January 1.—Lynching is decreasing and suicide is increasing in the United States. The record of lynchings for 1907 contains the smallest number in the last twenty years. The total is sixty-three, as compared with sixty-nine in 1906. The number of suicides for 1907 was 10,782, as reported in the public press. In 1906 the total number of number of suicides was 10,125.



There is much talk regarding the next presidential nominee of the Republican party. What will come of it the wisest among us cannot say. So far as the Afro-American is concerned however, it little matters who the nominee may be, it is safe to say he will be found lined up with the "regulars" the G. O. P., notwithstanding the fact that it has been the Republican leaders who have sought and have succeeded well in putting the Afro-American voters on the ragged edge of American politics, through and by permitting disfranchisement in every Southern State in the Union. The Afro-American is no longer a political factor only in the remotest aspect. For more than a generation past he has not had a single representative in the National halls of Congress to espouse or champion his cause along any line. His has been a steady but certain passing out of power and influence into the sea of forgetfulness in a political sense.

There is now a great need for the Afro-American people throughout the country to begin to organize along political lines for the future. The advocates that the Negro stay out of politics are all wrong. The ballot today is the only and his strongest weapon of defense; without it sooner or later the Afro-American in this country will be in a hopeless condition.

Let us have less big talk and more real work along this line and try to regain some of our former political power and prestige in American politics. —The Courant, Philadelphia, Pa.



THE LATE SIDNEY W. HINTON  
A Race Leader of the "Old Guard" whose place yet remains vacant  
His mantle of Leadership lies in the Dust. Who will tell why?

Subscribe for The Recorder, one year \$1

Planting Cocoanuts in Samoa. E. G. Simlon, a coconut planter of Samoa, who is in Seattle, declares, according to the Seattle Times, that the German government is saving the world from a possible coconut famine by having the old and dead trees in the domain under its jurisdiction replaced by young and healthy trees each year. According to Simlon, there is no immediate danger of the coconut supply becoming exhausted, but the market for the commodity is growing better each year. The recent large foreign experiments in the cultivation of copra, the dried kernel of the coconut, from which coconut oil is made, is said by Simlon to also be an important reason why new trees should be planted. The planter declares that the United States is neglecting its holdings in Samoa, while the various foreign powers are taking advantage of every opportunity to make money on the island.

The Hon. Wm West, township trustee, has appointed John J. Buckner to fill the position of messenger in his office formerly held by W. J. L. Reed. Buckner is a Brigadier General of the Colored Knights of Pythias and his selection is a good one.







# OUR CORRESPONDENTS,

News, Incidents, Social + and + Personal Activities

## MT. VERNON

The Xmas festivities here were many. Mrs. Mary Thompson and children spent the holidays with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Moorman, of Greencastle. Mrs. Anna Rudy entertained at a Christmas dinner Mrs. Fannie Cartman, and Rev. White and family. Mrs. Albert Edwards, of Terre Haute, was the guest of Mrs. Woodfork during the holidays. Mrs. Sallie Holt spent the holidays at Providence, Ky., visiting relatives. Edw. Clements visited his mother at Uniontown, Ky., last Friday and Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Woodfork entertained at supper, Christmas, Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Miss Salena Wade, of Indianapolis, Rawls, Rev. White and family and Mrs. Albert Edwards, of Terre Haute. Mrs. Jannie Rucker spent a part of the holidays with her sister Mrs. Jennifer. She returned to her home at Henderson, Ky., Monday night. Prot. and Mrs. Benson visited the latter's parents at Shirley, Ind., during their vacation. Miss Clyde McClure and Thorton Green were married last Saturday and left Sunday for Henderson, Ky., their future home. Miss Hazel White spent the holiday vacation at Vincennes as the guest of Mrs. Cora Cosby and at Princeton, the great of Miss Elizabeth Noe. She returned New Year's day. Watch meeting was observed at all of the local churches. Mrs. Carrie Clements entertained at dinner Christmas. Mrs. Carrie Pope. Miss Chism, of Maunee, is the guest of Mrs. Lucy Worlds. Mrs. Grace Wesley has for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chief of Evansville. Miss Salena of Indianapolis, who was the guest of Thomas Rawls during the holidays, returned home Monday.

## LAFAYETTE

Subscribe for The Recorder for 1909. Do it now. Delays are dangerous. Mrs. Carrie Stewart of Sarnia, Canada, is the guest of Mrs. Francis Smith. S. H. Wharton continues to improve in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mrs. Smith, New Albany, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Sparks. C. H. Mosby, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday in this city. W. Anderson was in Logansport Kokomo on business this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson were at home to their friends on last Thursday evening. The evening was spent in modern amusements. Covers were laid for forty. A menu of two courses was served. Mrs. Carrie Stewart was the out of town guest of honor. Sir W. H. Coleman will leave Tuesday to install the officers of Friendship League No. 22, K. of P. He will be accompanied by a large delegation of Knights from this city. Revival services are in progress at the Baptist church. A church meeting was held at both churches Tuesday night. I. E. Anderson, G. H. P., attended the meeting of the Tabor Board of Curators at Indianapolis last Monday. James H. son, of Fowler, visited friends in this city last week. M. S. Harris spent the holidays in Marion.

## IRVINGTON, IND.

Anna B. Echum spent the holidays in Hodginsville, Ky. Mrs. Edw. Alley and daughter, Catherine, of Chicago, spent the holidays with the latter's parents. Rev. and Mrs. Geo. K. The Christmas entertainment at the Baptist church was a success. Edward Mills and Grand Overhart continue very low.

## French Lick Notes

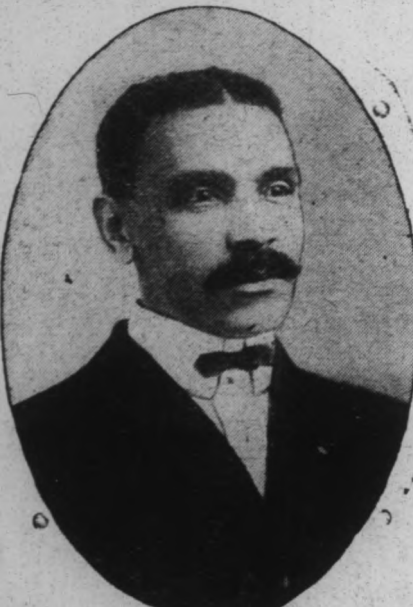
Mrs. Wm. R. Jackson entertained Mrs. Lillian of Champaigne who is visiting relatives here. Whist was the feature of the evening. Miss Alice Thomas entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Williams, of Champaigne, Ill., and other guests, of Louisville, Thursday. A delightful evening was spent in dancing and cards were very much enjoyed.

## WASHINGTON

The bozzar at the A. M. E. church was a success and realized a net of \$74.90. Miss Carrie Simmons, who attends the State Normal, spent Xmas with her parents. Mr. Harry Carter, of Westfield, visited friends here this week. Miss Mayme Allen, of Westfield, is visiting here at Lawhorn's. Mr. Green, of Charlestown, is visiting his children here. Mrs. Rev. Green was called to Terre Haute by the death of her father. Mrs. Frank Hawkins and Margaret Evans, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday here. Albert Hawkins of Petersburg was in the city this week. Mrs. Lawhorn entertained at dinner Thursday a number of young people in honor of H. Carter. Missie Nichols entertained at dinner on Xmas day. Mrs. Wiley Hawkins attended Crawfordville to meet of the executive board of the Woman's Mite Society. Mr. and Mrs. Bedoe entertained New Year's day. Mrs. Brown, of Vincennes, is very ill at the home of Mrs. Stewart here. A beautiful program was rendered at the Xmas tree entertainment. Rev. J. W. Russell and family were the recipient of many beautiful and valuable presents for Christmas.

## CEMENTVILLE, IND.

The entertainment given by the Junior League at the M. E. church Thursday. Mrs. Kate Keller entertained company at dinner Friday of last week. Covers were laid for six. The out-of-town were Misses Matlyn Hicks, Corda Smith and Medames Ella Saunders, Belle Belle Hicks and Pearl Ross. Mrs. Fannie O. Jones entertained company at dinner Friday of last week at which covers were laid for fourteen. The out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. McDaniels, of Jeffersonville, and the Rev. Mr. Bowen of Louisville. The entertainment and Xmas tree at the Baptist church Friday night of last week was immensely enjoyed. An entertainment and supper will be given tonight at Wm. H. H. H.



## BURLEY'S PLACE

541 INDIANA AVENUE  
A. L. Burley has opened an exchange at 541 Indiana avenue, with a full and complete line of wet goods. Mr. Burley is a well known young man and will conduct a first-class place, and in his many friends to all.

## HERMAN GORDON



## Portland

Herman Robinson was the guest of his daughter in Detroit during the holidays. J. Perkins, of Kokomo, spent Xmas here. Mrs. James Boyd has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. J. Moore and child. Mrs. Benton Harbor. "Aunt" Sallie Bramer will make her home in the future with relatives of Munie. John Steth returned last week after a six weeks' stay in Peru and Kokomo. Mrs. Stella Logan and children, of Ohio, arrived Tuesday for an extended visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Collins. Mrs. Roy Collman entertained a few friends Friday evening in honor of her birthday. Oliver Dixon left Monday morning for Richmond to accept employment at the Wescott hotel. Miss Myrtle Tate, A. Goodall and O. Dixon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. White Xmas day.

## NOBLESVILLE NOTES.

Rev. Gaines was able to be in his pulpit at the Baptist church last Sunday after about four weeks of illness. The following were elected officers of the Baptist Sunday school last Sunday: Superintendent, Mitchell; assistant supt., James A. Colter; sec'y, Pansy Howard; treas., Ethel Bassett. The school is good condition. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones entertained at six o'clock dinner Sunday at which covers were laid for eight. The Lillie White club will entertain guest from Muncie about middle of January. Rev. B. Stone was in Crawfordville Sunday. The Lemon Squeeze given by the B. P. U. was a decided success.

## MARTINSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hood entertained the first of the week the following persons: Messrs. Amos Thompson, Richard Chavers, Samuel Martin, Benjamin Martin, Clark Highbaugh, Arthur Beard, Clarence Hicks, John Weaver, Misses Daisy Shaffer, Ada Morris, Naomia Hardrick, Susie Martin, Grace Smitherman, Francis Walton, Nellie Martin, Goldie Hicks, Viola Leonard and Katherine Prichett, all of Indianapolis. Orestes Hood, of Purdue University, spent his vacation here with his parents. Thomas Davis, of Terre, was in the city Tuesday.

New Phone 2366.

## W. W. HYDE

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law  
Notary Public, Pension Claims filed  
Vouchers Executed, Real Estate loan  
Room 317 UNITY Building.  
147 E. Market St.  
Call at 609 1/2 N. West street for Dr. Langston the Dentist.

Klepper Bird Store, Gold Fish, Birds, Cages and Animals, all kinds of Seeds, Dogs, Cats, Rabbits, and Monkeys, 438 Mass. avenue.

For Rent—A good room for one or two gentlemen in 918 N. California St.

For Rent—New 3 room \$10 Flats 420 1/2 N. Senate avenue. Adults only.

## SEWING SCHOOL

Dress cutting and Sewing School Dry goods, notions and dressmaking department connected with the school. We teach you the finest tailoring system. Ladies desiring to cut, fit and make every garment worn by women and children should attend our school. We teach hand and machine sewing, basting, joining, designing, designing, hemming, tucking, fine finishing, sleeves, skirts, waist cuffs and collars. Everything pertaining to first class dressmaking. Bring your own material, cut and sew for yourself while you are learning, or I will furnish the work. Class Instruction 8 weeks \$10. Pay \$5.00 down and \$1.00 per week. Diploma given. 1408 Columbia Avenue. MATTIE GREEN, Phone 2626, Woodruff.

## CENTURY'S BIGGEST BARGAIN

Congressman Taylor's View of Government's Purchase of Panama Canal.

When Uncle Sam purchased the Panama canal from the French he obtained the biggest bargain of the century according to Representative Taylor of Alabama. Mr. Taylor, who is a member of the appropriations committee, recently returned from a trip to the canal zone, and he called at the White House to tell the president that he has been converted from an opponent of the Panama canal to a most enthusiastic supporter. In an interview with a Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune he said:

"I was simply amazed at the work I saw going ahead with such rapid strides under the army engineers. When the president gave the work to the army constructors he took a great step in the right direction. 'Taken at the valuation that our engineers put upon it, the actual appraisal of the work done by the French engineers before they sold the canal to us would have amounted to \$36,000,000, so, you see, the United States got the greatest bargain of the century when it purchased the ditch. The Panama railroad is another valuable asset.

"It is a pity that everybody who is interested in the subject cannot make a trip to the isthmus to see the work as it is. When the water is let in there will be a lake fifty-seven feet deep with an area of 170 square miles between the Gatun dam and the Culebra cut. On that lake all the navies afloat could find maneuvering space, and I am confident that in time it will become the greatest dry docking rendezvous in the world.

"Before I went to the isthmus I believed the United States made a huge mistake in adopting the Panama project. I was in favor of the Nicaragua route. Now I am thoroughly and permanently converted."

## BAN ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Holiday Shopping American Woman's Cardinal Sin, Says Clubwoman.

The Chicago Women's club has begun a movement to abolish the giving of Christmas presents, says a Chicago dispatch to the New York Tribune. Mrs. I. S. Blackwelder, president of the club, and Mrs. Ellen M. Henroth, chairman of the reform committee, lead the movement.

"The whole system of giving Christmas presents is pernicious," declared Mrs. Blackwelder. "Human society must rid itself of an excrescence which has grown out of a celebration once beautiful, but which has lost its original significance."

Mrs. Henroth did not mince words when she told her hearers that Christmas shopping is the American woman's cardinal sin.

"The extravagance of woman is one of the things that are causing the financial stringency in America," she said. "Our men are too liberal. It is a vicious condition."

## NURSES TO BE SINGERS.

Music in Sickroom Advocated as Part of Attendants' Duties.

The trained nurse of the future will be expected to sing to soothe the patient she attends, says a Baltimore special dispatch to the Washington Post. In an address to the Johns Hopkins Hospital Nurses' club at Baltimore the other day Dr. George Stratton, professor of experimental psychology of Johns Hopkins university, laid particular stress upon the importance of music in the sickroom and emphasized the fact that there was nothing so appealing to the emotions of a sick person as melody of some sort.

Dr. Stratton said the young woman who in the future chooses to devote her life to nursing the sick should be able to sing.

## Rebuilding of Frisco's Chinatown.

The rebuilding of the part of San Francisco familiarly known as Chinatown is one of the many noteworthy achievements of the city since the fire, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Driven by the flames from their quarters, the Chinese moved across the bay and settled temporarily in Oakland. These enterprising business men did not lose any time in coming to the conclusion that they should return and rebuild upon the smoking ruins, and almost before the bricks were cold they began to clear the land for the substantial brick structures which now practically cover the entire district. Far better buildings now stand upon the sites of the picturesque show place of San Francisco, many of the new structures having a distinctive oriental cast. Business has returned to the old places, and the life of Chinatown is the same as it was before the disaster.

The E. C. Morris Missionary Circle met last week with Mrs. Amelia Johnson; four new members Mrs. Lucy VanDyke, Mrs. Belle Higgins, Mamie Trice and Lottie Byrd, Jennie Brown visitor. Next meeting with Mrs. C. W. Taylor; E. Dorsey, publisher.

Messrs. Gordon & Cooney, the affable proprietors of the Capital City Bar and Pool Room at 1313 N. Senate Avenue, are conducting one of the most popular places in their stock is of the choicest selection and their courteous treatment all patrons. For the many new friends. Among the several new features, they have added a Business Men's lunch daily and will present one-half dozen cues to the player making the highest number of balls on bustle from Dec. 1st to the 25th. Give them a call and be convinced.

## WANTED FOR SALE

Subscribe for The Recorder, one year \$1.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson I.—First Quarter, For Jan. 5, 1908.

## THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, John 1, 1-18—Memory Verse, 3—Golden Text, John 1, 14—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.]

We now enter upon a study of "the good news as recorded by John" (Weymouth). Jesus Christ is not revealed in this gospel as the king or the servant or the man, as He is in Matthew, Mark and Luke, but in the full orb of glory of the Son of God, God manifest in the flesh, the eternal God walking with man. John begins with the great uncreated God on the throne of immensity and in the undated eternity and brings Him down to walk on earth with man (Mackay). He tells us in chapter xx, 31, that He wrote those things that we might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that, believing, we might have life through His name. Because He said that He was the Son of God, making Himself equal with the Father, the Jews said that He ought to die, and they killed Him (chapters v, 18; x, 33; xix, 7). Remembering His word to Thomas, "Be not faithless, but believing," and to Martha, "If thou wouldst believe thou shouldst see" (chapters xx, 27, 29; xl, 40), we rejoice to believe and say with Nathaniel, "Thou art the Son of God; Thou art the King of Israel." Some of the great words of this gospel are believe, love, life, light, the first being used ninety times, the next two over forty times each and the last over twenty times. The last carries us farthest back in the Bible, for the first recorded utterance of God is, "Let there be light," and it is this that the uncreated light which comes by the entrance of God's word (Ps. cxix, 130; II Cor. iv, 6).

The first words of this gospel take us back to Gen. i, 1, and unless we believe that God is we cannot come to Him, but Jesus lived and died and rose again that He might bring us to God (Heb. xi, 6; I Pet. iii, 18). The first three verses reveal God creating all things by Jesus Christ, who is the image of the invisible God. "All things were created by Him and for Him, and He is before all things, and by Him all things consist" (Col. i, 15-17). His name, "The Word," takes us on to Rev. xix, 13, where we see Him coming in power and glory, with all His saints, to bind the devil in the pit for a thousand years, while He subdues and regenerates the earth and makes it the new earth of Isa. lvi, 17; lxvi, 22; II Pet. iii, 13; Rev. xxi, 1.

He will use us to help bring this glad time if we will believe His love and let Him become our life. There is no real life except in Him, for He is our life (Col. iii, 4). See also I John v, 12. He also is light, and in Him is no darkness at all, but all else is darkness (I John i, 1-5). John the Baptist came to reveal Him to Israel as the light of the world (verse 8), and we also are here to make Him manifest in our lives to those who will not read His book, epistles of Christ, known and read of all men (I Cor. iii, 2, 3). The life is still the light, and the people who sit in darkness will see it wherever it is shining, yet the god of this world will do his best to blind their minds.

That the world which He made would not recognize Him and the people whom He made specially His own would not receive Him shows how effectively the devil wrought, and he is still at it. Thank God for verse 12! By it I learned how to become a child of God and to know it. Here is the second use of the word "believe" (compare verse 7) and a simple definition of it—believe on Him is to receive Him, or, according to chapter ii, 24, "Commit one's self to him," for the same word "believe" is there translated "commit unto." All such are born of God by the blood of the Lamb, but human blood, however good the heredity of the family may be, nor any or every effort of man can give or obtain this life which is found only in Christ (Tit. iii, 5; Acts iv, 12; Rom. vi, 23).

As truly as God dwelt in the tabernacle and in the temple in the midst of Israel (Ex. xxv, 9), so did He dwell or tabernacle in the body of Jesus, saying, "A body hast Thou prepared me" (Heb. x, 5). When we truly receive Him, then He comes to dwell in us, live in us, walk in us, manifest Himself to others in our mortal bodies (John xv, 23; Gal. ii, 20; II Cor. vi, 18; iv, 11). The law, which is the manifestation of death, because of its unattainable holiness by sinful man, bringing us all in guilty before God, was perfectly fulfilled in Jesus Christ, who becomes the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth (Rom. x, 4). In Him we see the truth concerning the righteousness which God demands, and by contrast we see how far our best efforts come short of that righteousness; then, pleading guilty and casting ourselves in our helplessness upon Him, we become justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus (Rom. iii, 24). All His fullness becomes ours; we are filled full in Him, blessed with all spiritual blessings, and all wholly undeserved by us. We are saved by grace, stand in grace and wait for more grace when He shall come again (Eph. ii, 8; Rom. v, 2; Heb. iv, 16; I Pet. i, 13). It is the riches of His grace all the way through till we see and share the riches of His glory (Eph. i, 7, 18). Every manifestation of God, from the garden of Eden story, has been through the Son of God.

## ROBERT GRAVES, SALOON

764 West North Street

Choice Wines and Liquors  
Cigars and Tobacco.

Cold Beer Always on Tap  
All kinds of bottled goods

## RUBENS

"KING OF CLOTHIERS"

39 West Washington Street.

The Largest Exclusive Clothing House in the United States  
SUITS FROM \$5.00 UP OVERCOATS FROM \$5.00 UP  
Every Garment our Own Make and Fully Guaranteed

Patronize—**PAUL C. CALL'S Cigar Stores**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
24 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET  
K. P. FLAT IRON BUILDING.  
STUBBINS HOTEL Cor Georgia and Illinois Street

**DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS**  
Insure your property against loss by **FIRE** We have strong companies, prompt and fair adjustments  
—H. C. TUTTLE & BRO.—  
200 North Delaware Street.

## FOUND AT LAST!

A Remedy that Not Only Relieves, but Cures

### Carter's Rheumatic Remedy

(BLODA'S MANUFACTURE.)

CURES RHEUMATISM in all its forms, also Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Stomach  
**HAS CURED OTHERS—WILL CURE YOU**  
Carefully prepared by Registered Pharmacists, under the supervision of the manufacturer, who has had Thirty-five years of practical experience in the Drug Business, has compounded many thousands of Physicians' prescriptions and private recipes for Rheumatism and attending ailments. This experience, with close observation of their effects, has produced this Remedy, which not only gives relief, but cures. Therefore we say:

### A CURE FOUND AT LAST

DAN CARTER, a well-known Patrolman for many years in the City of Indianapolis, had Rheumatism and Kidney trouble of Five Years standing, when not confined to bed was on crutches, he is now completely cured and on duty.

To be had at your Druggist or on receipt of price. Dry packages can be sent by mail; Liquid by express.

PRICE: Large Bottles, 40 to 80 doses, 2 to 4 weeks treatment \$1.00  
Small Bottles, 10 to 20 doses, 1 to 2 weeks treatment, by mail \$0.50

ESTABLISHED 1882 **Robert P. Blodau, NEW PHARMACIST**  
Laboratory 402-404 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

You Should Buy your Provisions and Supplies From these Advertisers

Old Phone Main 4075.  
**D. J. Harrington**  
—Dealer In—  
**Staple and Fancy Groceries**  
729 N. WEST STREET  
Your Trade is Solicited.  
INSPECT MY GOODS, BEFORE PURCHASING  
**ELS WHERE**  
SPLendid BARGAINS IN...  
Fashionable Millinery  
MRS. A. H. GLENN, 542 1/2 Mass Ave.

**ERNEST DIETZ**  
**Fancy Grocer**  
Meats, Vegetables and Fruits of all kinds  
New Phone 2827 Old Phone Main 3701  
Prompt Delivery Your Trade is solicited  
529 N. SENATE AVENUE  
Phone New 4716

**METROPOLITAN**  
Cut Rate Meat Market  
Corner North & West Sts.  
A first class, Line of Fresh and smoked meats. Pork Sausage a specialty  
Your Trade solicited.  
**JOHN L. BARDEMAKER, Mgr**

**L. H. FEHRENBACH**  
—Dealer In—  
**Choice Groceries Meat**  
FLOUR, FEED and HARDWARE  
902-906 Indiana Ave  
Mention The Recorder and save money.

## A Happy New Year

## JOIN THE K. OF P.

Do you know that the Knights of Pythias is one of the best, strongest and most progressive of the Age? If you have no lodge in your community, you should proceed at once to organize one. Form a club of not less than twenty members of the ages of 19 and 50 years, who are in good health and of good morals. The special fee for joining is only \$3.50 each. The four departments of the Order are as follows:

**SUBORDINATE LODGE**  
The members are united for social and material welfare. Protection in health as well as in sickness, distress or death is guaranteed.

**UNIFORM RANK**  
Thousands of our young men are receiving a fine military education through this department. Its influence is helpful and of a high character.

**CALANTHE COURT**  
In this department, the wives, mothers and daughters and sisters of Knights are united along the same high plane. Mrs. Lucia Rochelle, Terre Haute, is Grand Worthy Councilor of this department.

**ENDOWMENT**  
This is "Our Own" Insurance Department. Experts pronounce our plan safe and reliable. You pay less and derive larger benefits in addition to what the local lodge allows.

**C. Borchert**  
—Dealer In—  
**Meats and Groceries**  
Everything First class. Your Trade Solicited  
928-930 N. WEST ST.

**F. W. HEBBLE**  
Meats and Lard  
13 Years in Business at the same place  
New Phone 4613 Old Phone Main 3144  
702 INDIANA AVE. (Stall 281, Market)  
Mention The Recorder and save money.

**J. A. DIXON**  
FIRST CLASS GROCERIES  
Fresh Meats and Vegetables (Teas and Coffee) Prices Right  
Your Trade Solicited. Mention The Recorder  
1001 Indiana Avenue

**B. CABALZER**  
Fresh Groceries, Meats and Vegetables. Teas, Coffees and Spices  
...YOUR TRADE SOLICITED...  
427 W. Michigan St  
New Phone 5815 Mention The Recorder

**FORD'S HAIR POMADE**  
Formerly known as "ONIONIZED OX MARROW"  
So STRAIGHTENS KINKY or CURLY HAIR that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length.  
Ford's Hair Pomade was formerly known as "ONIONIZED OX MARROW" and is the only safe hair dressing that makes kinky or curly hair straight, as shown above. It does this by softening the hair, giving it a new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a better necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Ford's Hair Pomade has been made and sold for many years since about 1880, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Frank, on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cts. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer can not supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer or send us 50 cts. for three bottles or \$2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to:

The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.

(None genuine without my signature)

Charles Ford, President

153 E. KINZIE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Agents wanted everywhere.

## Notary Public

Miss Luella E. Hibbitts

acknowledgments of all kinds, Deeds, contracts, Pension Vouchers Executed atrengs Solicited.

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars

1313 N. SENATE AVENUE

We'll Treat You Right.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

## CAPITAL CITY BAR & POOL ROOM



