

Largest Circulation
It pays to Advertise in the Recorder
the Largest circulation in the City
and State, is our Guarantee.

The Recorder.

INDIANAPOLIS
DEC 26 1908
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Subscribe Now!
A Journal of News and Opinions
published in the Interest of the Race
"Better than a letter from home"

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

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1908.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Public Library
VOL. XII Penn. R.R.
Claypool Daily

Wall Street Probers



Wide Power of the Commission Governor Hughes of New York Has Appointed to Investigate the Mysteries and Transactions of the Wonderful Financial District That Affects the Whole World.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

WALL STREET is to be investigated. Wall street says it is glad of it. That makes it unanimous.

Following his successful fight against race track gambling, Charles Evans Hughes, sometime gas and insurance prober and now governor of the state of New York, intends to find out about the mysteries of selling "short," speculation on margins, looting of public service properties through the stock market, creating panics in the midst of prosperity, fleecing lambs by get-rich-quick promises, betting on the price of industrials and various other practices popularly included under the name of stock gambling.

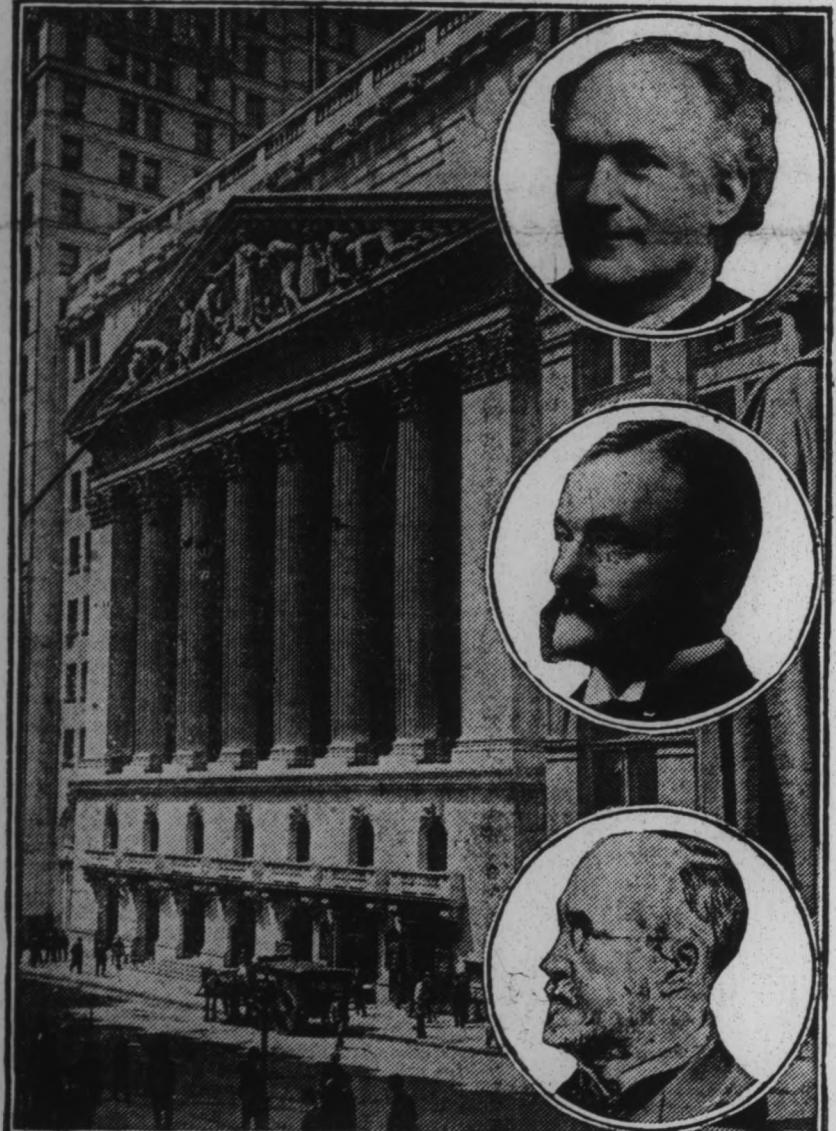
To this end he has appointed a commission. Hughes is quite as confirmed in the commission habit as Roosevelt is in that of using vigorous names. Whenever Hughes appoints a commission everybody praises the act in public, but in private some gentlemen grow uneasy and jump sideways. They recall the insurance mixup, as a result of which certain high financiers are still residing in Europe. You never can tell what a commission will dig up. Not that there is anything improper in the exchanges. Far from it. But there is a certain class of transactions, perfectly legitimate and approved by custom, you know, that the public might fail to understand. It would have been better for the governor to have appointed some Stock

there, and my ears are yet stunned by the yells of the money mad. The Stock Exchange in action has all other kinds of noises sounding like the great interstellar silence.

To one who is not an initiate 'change after 10 o'clock in the morning seems like a combination of pandemonium, bedlam, babel, a sewing society, a football match, a boiler factory and general chaos. There five hundred or a thousand men, who otherwise appear to be quiet, respectable citizens, howl, shriek, yell, rave, scream, bawl, rush, jam, jump up and down and generally behave in so irrational a manner that they would make a wild man or a maniac take to the woods to escape the din. Yet to one who is in the game this confusion and clamor are all as plain as A B C. They merely represent the buying and selling of the wealth that other people create. For the class of transactions that beget most of this frenzy they do not represent even that, but only a wager on whether given stocks will go up or down, being on a par with placing money on a certain horse, a certain card or a certain color or number on the wheel.

But man, proud man, dressed in a little brief authority, plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven.

I do not know whether Wall street makes the angels weep or not, but it certainly makes them stop their ears. I do not believe angels venture into



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND THREE MEMBERS OF THE WALL STREET INVESTIGATING COMMISSION.

DAVID LEVENTRITT.
CHARLES A. SCHIEREN.
HORACE WHITE.

Exchange members on that commission, say the stockbrokers. Outsiders do not understand the technique of the street. Nevertheless we welcome the investigation, understand. But—

It is in some such wise that Wall street has been commenting on the appointment of the commission. It approves, of course, but there is a lack of spontaneity and heartiness in the approval. It is like a man trying to appear tickled when his mother-in-law is coming. It makes whistling in a graveyard a cheerful occupation by comparison. Wall street is not scared—not a bit of it. But doublet-dum this man Hughes!

There is more money represented in a block or two on Wall street than any other like area of the earth's surface. Now, do not get off that gag about "Whose money?" or the equally obvious answer, "Everybody's." That is not only old, but is so near the truth as to be positively rude. Truth is so unusual on the street that whenever anybody tells it by accident the market says. That is what makes people uncomfortable about the prospect of this commission. Probers, and especially Hughes probers, have a way of asking direct questions and calling for direct answers. If they succeed in getting direct answers in the financial district they will do more than the brokers can do with each other. There deceit is even a higher and more finished art than it is in diplomacy. Men gather in millions by making the other fellow believe they are doing something else.

Yells of the Money Mad.

Wall street is a wonderful place. At the head of it is a church, and there is no spot on the planet that needs a church more. I have just come from

align against the worst features of speculation. Wall street men profess to believe that the governor proposes nothing drastic, but will take some such measure regarding stock transactions as he has already taken on banking. But those who expect him to stop short of going to the bottom of things and recommending sweeping action if the facts warrant, as they certainly do, do not know Hughes. He is no halfway man. He means to get the straight of things and to bring them up to honest and decent standards at whatever cost.

A vast amount of the business in Wall street represents the legitimate buying and selling of securities. Against this there has never been complaint. What has scandalized the country have been the buying and selling on small margins, which do not represent bona fide transactions at all, but only a form of betting on the turn of the market. Another glaring evil that has called forth criticism is the practice of selling "short"—that is, of selling what one does not own. Many measures have been proposed to end these two abuses. One is to increase the margins to 30 or 40 per cent—they are now as low as 10—which would do away with most of the gambling. Another proposal is to put a heavy tax on all undelivered stocks and even to penalize the selling of more of a given stock than the seller has in his actual possession. There are other abuses in the street that it is hoped the investigation will bring clearly before the public. In fact—and isn't it a problem to daunt the stoutest heart?

Well, that is one of the problems presented for the consideration and possible solution of the Rosebud association, which was organized in Chicago the other day.

In all of cosmopolitan Chicago there probably was no meeting half as strange as that held in a little lodge room at 112 Fifth avenue—men and women from every walk of life, business men, street car conductors, widows, professional men, farmers, stenographers, clerks, people differing radically in every imaginable particular, the winners of the drawings for homesteads on the Rosebud reservation, the people who are to populate a county. Sixty farm winners, many accompanied by their wives and daughters, attended the meeting.

All sorts and conditions of men were gathered in that room, knowing that chance has thrown them together for the remainder of their lives and determined, says the Chicago Tribune, to co-operate in a firm union for offense and defense against all the trials and perils of the new country.

Committees of men fitted by long experience to deal with certain problems were formed, and to these questions may be submitted by any members. The chosen experts will consider carefully matters of agriculture, what to plant, when to plant it, how to care for it, matters of transportation, how to pool shipments in carload lots and thus reduce railroad rates, how to make further reductions by co-operating, teaming, matters of building, what to build, how to build, the possibility of living in tents of portable buildings, the cost of materials, matters of location, how to get good lands though having high numbers, how to cut down surveyors' expenses, how to locate in "strings of forties," how to "pocket" valuable land, how to pool interests and force the location of town sites. All questions will be answered and the printed results distributed to members.

But among all the intensely practical questions asked by those present and recorded for study and reply that of the furiously blushing young man who was evidently thinking of "pooling interests" with a feminine winner was the most interesting.

"Must every one have his home on the quarter section he draws?" he asked, and, being satisfied, or possibly dissatisfied, on this point, proposed the following problem: "But if a young man and a young woman should draw lands in opposite corners of the county would they have each to live on their own section?"

No one seemed to be sure, but most of them thought it would be a case of "the lady or the 100 acres."

Romance permeated the meeting, as is an indisputable fact that every one of the young women winners will have to take a helpmeet with her to win her way on the frontier, and probably every young bachelor is also fully aware of the necessity of a woman or a man.

Charles A. Schieren was formerly mayor of Brooklyn before that city was merged with New York. He is one of the largest manufacturers of leather goods in the country and officer and director in many banks and financial institutions. He is also president of the Brooklyn Academy of Music and vice president of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. He was born in Prussia in 1842.

A Stock Exchange Member.

David Leventritt was until recently a justice of the supreme court of New York and, although he had nearly four years still to serve, resigned to resume his law practice. He has been a special counsel of the city of New York and is a member of many charitable institutions. Justice Leventritt himself is a member of one of the stock exchanges, but has not been active for years. He is a native of South Carolina and sixty-three years old.

Clark Williams is state superintendent of banks of New York and author of the Hughes banking laws of last year. Though only thirty-eight years of age, he has been vice president of an important trust company, president of the trust company section of the American Bankers' Association and chairman of its committee for the prevention of crime.

John Bates Clark is professor of political economy in Columbia University. He has held the same chair in Carlton college, Smith college and Amherst and is author of several standard works on the subject. He was also lecturer at Johns Hopkins. Professor Clark is a native of Rhode Island and is sixty-one years of age.

Willard V. King is president of the Columbia Trust company and a financier of wide experience. While he lives in Morristown, N. J., his interests are all in New York.

Samuel H. Ordway is a New York lawyer and was born there in 1860. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law school and a member of one of the largest law firms in the financial district.

Edward D. Page is a prominent dry goods merchant, a member of the firm of Faulkner, Page & Co., of New York city.

Charles Sprague Smith was formerly a professor in Columbia and is now president of the People's Institute of New York. He is a noted linguist, lecturer and author, a native of Massachusetts and was born in 1853.

This is the commission that is to probe Wall street, find out all about "wash" sales and other iniquities and tell Governor Hughes how to stop the most monumental form of gambling ever started on this small earth. If it succeeds in squeezing all the water out of the street there will be an appreciable rise in New York bay.

No Halfway Man.

Governor Hughes is going to look into all of this. When he was pressing his race track bill he was criticized on the score that he was leaving alone a much more injurious form of gambling, that of the stock market. Hughes is not the sort of man to rest under a charge like that, so he will remove the ground for it by a cam-

WINNERS OF FARMS.

Chicagoans Lucky in Rosebud Land Drawings Form Society.

JOIN IN ROMANCES AS WELL.

Some Will Take Brides With Them. Doubt Assails Man Whose Sweetheart Has Homestead, So Will He Take Girl or Land?

Would you marry a girl to go out into new country and build a home with you with the chance of having to live for the first five years of your married life on farms separated by thirty miles of prairie? In addition to that, make the girl pretty—the girl, in fact—and isn't it a problem to daunt the stoutest heart?

Well, that is one of the problems presented for the consideration and possible solution of the Rosebud association, which was organized in Chicago the other day.

In all of cosmopolitan Chicago there probably was no meeting half as strange as that held in a little lodge room at 112 Fifth avenue—men and women from every walk of life, business men, street car conductors, widows, professional men, farmers, stenographers, clerks, people differing radically in every imaginable particular, the winners of the drawings for homesteads on the Rosebud reservation, the people who are to populate a county. Sixty farm winners, many accompanied by their wives and daughters, attended the meeting.

All sorts and conditions of men were gathered in that room, knowing that chance has thrown them together for the remainder of their lives and determined, says the Chicago Tribune, to co-operate in a firm union for offense and defense against all the trials and perils of the new country.

Committees of men fitted by long experience to deal with certain problems were formed, and to these questions may be submitted by any members. The chosen experts will consider carefully matters of agriculture, what to plant, when to plant it, how to care for it, matters of transportation, how to pool shipments in carload lots and thus reduce railroad rates, how to make further reductions by co-operating, teaming, matters of building, what to build, how to build, the possibility of living in tents of portable buildings, the cost of materials, matters of location, how to get good lands though having high numbers, how to cut down surveyors' expenses, how to locate in "strings of forties," how to "pocket" valuable land, how to pool interests and force the location of town sites. All questions will be answered and the printed results distributed to members.

But among all the intensely practical questions asked by those present and recorded for study and reply that of the furiously blushing young man who was evidently thinking of "pooling interests" with a feminine winner was the most interesting.

"Must every one have his home on the quarter section he draws?" he asked, and, being satisfied, or possibly dissatisfied, on this point, proposed the following problem: "But if a young man and a young woman should draw lands in opposite corners of the county would they have each to live on their own section?"

No one seemed to be sure, but most of them thought it would be a case of "the lady or the 100 acres."

Romance permeated the meeting, as is an indisputable fact that every one of the young women winners will have to take a helpmeet with her to win her way on the frontier, and probably every young bachelor is also fully aware of the necessity of a woman or a man.

Charles A. Schieren was formerly mayor of Brooklyn before that city was merged with New York. He is one of the largest manufacturers of leather goods in the country and officer and director in many banks and financial institutions. He is also president of the Brooklyn Academy of Music and vice president of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. He was born in Prussia in 1842.

A Stock Exchange Member.

David Leventritt was until recently a justice of the supreme court of New York and, although he had nearly four years still to serve, resigned to resume his law practice. He has been a special counsel of the city of New York and is a member of many charitable institutions. Justice Leventritt himself is a member of one of the stock exchanges, but has not been active for years. He is a native of South Carolina and sixty-three years old.

Clark Williams is state superintendent of banks of New York and author of the Hughes banking laws of last year. Though only thirty-eight years of age, he has been vice president of an important trust company, president of the trust company section of the American Bankers' Association and chairman of its committee for the prevention of crime.

John Bates Clark is professor of political economy in Columbia University. He has held the same chair in Carlton college, Smith college and Amherst and is author of several standard works on the subject. He was also lecturer at Johns Hopkins. Professor Clark is a native of Rhode Island and is sixty-one years of age.

Willard V. King is president of the Columbia Trust company and a financier of wide experience. While he lives in Morristown, N. J., his interests are all in New York.

Samuel H. Ordway is a New York lawyer and was born there in 1860. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law school and a member of one of the largest law firms in the financial district.

Edward D. Page is a prominent dry goods merchant, a member of the firm of Faulkner, Page & Co., of New York city.

Charles Sprague Smith was formerly a professor in Columbia and is now president of the People's Institute of New York. He is a noted linguist, lecturer and author, a native of Massachusetts and was born in 1853.

This is the commission that is to probe Wall street, find out all about "wash" sales and other iniquities and tell Governor Hughes how to stop the most monumental form of gambling ever started on this small earth. If it succeeds in squeezing all the water out of the street there will be an appreciable rise in New York bay.

No Halfway Man.

Governor Hughes is going to look into all of this. When he was pressing his race track bill he was criticized on the score that he was leaving alone a much more injurious form of gambling, that of the stock market. Hughes is not the sort of man to rest under a charge like that, so he will remove the ground for it by a cam-

SOUTH DISAGREES

On Taft's Famous North Carolina Speech

The Old Cry of "Negro Domination" Raised by Southern Press.

Since the publication of President elect William H. Taft's speech before the North Carolina Society at New York, in which a plea was made for equal opportunity and education for the Negro, many newspapers and publications, North and South, have commented relative to Judge Taft's admirable stand on the Negro question.

Some Southern papers and public men coincide with the President-elect's views, while others continue to show a disposition to wave the "bloody shirt," and express the old-time fear of "Negro domination." The majority of Northern newspapers laud the President-elect's utterances.

Following are expressions by Southern men and newspapers:

Gove nor-elect Donaghey of Arkansas—While Mr. Taft advises us to the South to break away from the outworn sentiment and traditions of our past political affiliations and cast our ballot in accordance with what he claims to be our real political beliefs and economic interests, I would also advise the people of the North to take the same advice. Now as a matter of fact the Negro belongs to an inferior race of people—a race many centuries behind that of ours in intelligence, morality and in a sense of responsibility of citizenship. I honestly believe that the Negro should be permitted to vote as fast as he become qualified to do so, but with equal candor I will say that I do not believe it is best for his race politically to be in undisturbed possession of the public treasury and the power of enriching itself through taxation and public plunder. We remember his insulting criticism, that the South votes one way and prays another—votes for Democracy and prays for the blessings of Republicanism and a post at the feed trough.

Will Be Rewarded

St. Louis—Charles Nagel, National Committeeman from Missouri, has increased his popularity among the Negroes of this State by recently issuing a statement that the Negro voters would be handsomely rewarded for the important part they played in contributing to the success of the G. O. P.

Acting Gov. Lambroment of Louisiana—The South understands her problems better than Mr. Taft, and his efforts to break the solid South will be of no avail.

The State Times of Baton Rouge, La.—Taft's clear mind has struck through the mass of prejudice and passion down to the heart of things. Taft will not give the nation a Booker T. Washington incident on one hand and a Brownsville affair on the other.

Attorney-General A. M. Garbes, of Alabama—The South desires to be a part of the Nation, but not just when it suits the North, with threats of taking away representation and other penalties, when its men of the North to try to make us trouble.

Frank N. Julian, Secretary of State, of Alabama—I have no faith in nor confidence with Mr. Taft's speech. We get everything like this with the proviso that we be mighty good to the Negro. The South is never going to do good with the North with the Fifteenth Amendment repealed.

R. M. McCorn, Secretary of State of South Carolina—The South will not sacrifice principle for possible prosperity.

Representative Stevens of Texas—I dispute the statement of Judge Taft that the Negro is not getting an education in the South. If he concedes the right of the South to disfranchise the Negroes, why did the Republican House pass a bill reducing Southern representation in reprisal because we insisted on a law guaranteeing fair election?

Representative Gillespie of Texas—Does Judge Taft then mean that the solid South should be broken up by becoming Republican? If that is true, speaking for Texas, I will say we do not want any of Judge Taft's doctrine. We are not Democrats down my way because we are Southerners. We are Democrats because we believe in the Democratic doctrines.

Representative Garner of Texas—Deny on behalf of my part of the South at least the statement that the South votes the Democratic ticket and hopes for success for the Republican ticket. In Texas we are Democrats because we believe in Democracy.

Representative Sims of Tennessee—In so far as Mr. Taft recognizes the rights and powers of the States to regulate their own election machinery and restrict their electorate on an equalization basis, I agree with him.

THE MOST POPULAR MINISTER CONTEST

ONE Vote

REGULAR BALLOT

DEC. 26

Name of Minister.....

</

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

The Recorder

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—IN ADVANCE
One Year..... \$1.00
Six Months..... 50cts
Three Months..... 25cts
Subscriptions may be sent by postoffice or express orders or registered letter.

We solicit news, contributions, and all matter affecting the public or Race welfare but will not pay for any matter unless ordered. All communications should be signed by the writer. All matter to insure publication in current issue should reach this office not later than Wednesday.

Agents and correspondents are wanted in all places not already occupied and liberal inducements will be given.

ADVERTISING RATES:
Three cents per line, agate measurement 14 lines to the inch. Special position extra Reading notices one cent per word.

Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as Second Class matter.

Address all letters and communications to
THE RECORDER
GEO. P. STEWART, Editor and Prop.
414 Indiana Avenue New Phone 1563

SATURDAY, DEC. 26 1908.

The Year 1908 Was Good to Us.

The man who enjoys saying "I told you so" has had numerous signs to encourage the habit since January, 1908, but the end of the year finds him taking to heart Hosea Biglow's advice, "Don't prophesy unless ye know." The business reaction which set in toward the close of 1907 nowhere amounted to an acute disturbance of profitable activities. The depression felt was due to arrive presidential year anyway; hence the responsibility for the unsteadiness noted cannot justly be laid to the panic—if there was a panic.

Pessimists were inclined to look for a social crisis as a sequel to business retrenchment, especially as the national pols invited the masses to voice whatever grievances they might harbor. On the one hand a landslide of radicalism was predicted, even threatened in some quarters, and on the other hand it was feared. Yet nothing unusual happened. A record crop kept the agricultural toilers busy, and in spite of high prices for food products there has not been scarcity anywhere in the land of a degree to warrant putting the entry "Hard times" in the diary of 1908.

Contrary to misgivings at home and abroad, the Pacific cruise awakened no resentment on the part of rival powers interested in the far east. The Japanese accorded the personnel of the fleet a magnificent welcome in port, and the good will of the mikado's government was pledged in the identical notes exchanged Nov. 30 between the two countries by which mutual rights in the Pacific sphere were formally acknowledged. Thus our sole international entanglement was happily solved.

The automobile club responds to the accident indictment with "You're another." It admits that there are reckless drivers, but says that the chief fault lies with pedestrians. According to that, if reckless drivers are abolished pedestrians will insist on breaking their own legs and cracking their own skulls.

Something to cure that "misery in the back" caused by lifting the \$8,000,000 crop from the ground to the granary would be more welcome to most farmers than a dose of moral uplift.

Haiti can muster a good sized army at any time by simply drafting the "generals" in the ranks of presidential aspirants.

Strange how many explanations of things said or written do not explain!

More Vacant Chairs.

Among the scores of Americans distinguished for their public activities who passed away in 1908 it may be said without bias that none will be more often missed the next few years than Grover Cleveland. With the single exception of Grant, whose distinction anyway was gained in the field instead of the White House, no ex-president of the republic since the days of the founders having a personality as marked as that of Cleveland remained so long on the stage to enact the role of foremost citizen and elder statesman. The world of literature lost in Edmund Clarence Stedman a writer with his task completed, yet bearing worthily among his fellows and in the eyes of the cultured public the title "dean of American letters." Closer yet to the popular heart than Stedman, with a pen still active, Joel Chandler Harris had made for himself a place not to be easily filled.

From among the elder statesmen were also taken Senator William Boyd Allison and Senator Redfield Proctor. Journalism lost a past master in Muriel Halstead. The chairs of Dr. Charles Eliot Norton and Dr. Moses Coit Gilman will remain long draped out of respect to scholars who have placed our national culture in their lasting debt. Harriet Hosmer, the sculptor; Louise Chandler Moulton, the author; Bronson Howard, the pioneer native dramatist; Joseph Wheeler, the actor, and Donald G. Mitchell (Ik Marvel)—revered as a sage by the literary guild—all of the old school, yielded honors rather than powers at the summons of the great leveler.

The annual Nobel prize award is an ideal method for getting the whole

world know what has been going on among scientific toilers of late. But for the patient investigation of evidence by competent authorities few outside of technical circles would ever learn who has been doing the greatest work for humanity during the year or what branch of activity has achieved the most valuable result.

A chorus of "let us alone" extending from congress all around to Cuba was the echo to the annual message, notwithstanding that some critics insist that the document was only another sermon.

Even Japan's geisha girls and our chorus girls are asking whether that Washington-Tokyo "mutual interest" confab counts them out or counts them in or counts them not at all.

Notables Banquet at Washington

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—The dinner given by the Negro members of the Board of Trustees for the Jeunesse Fund at Gray's cafe last Wednesday evening, while not large in point of numbers, was possibly one of the most representative assemblages of Negroes ever gotten together. Every man there was one with an enviable national reputation and good for something far beyond the ordinary.

Early foremost in that bright galaxy was Dr. Booker T. Washington. It

has been said that tenderness is always a sign of greatness. This is quite true in Dr. Washington's case, for it told that while Major Moton of Hampton Institute, in the course of his remarks was paying glowing tribute to the educator, praising his simplicity and his oneness of purpose and earnestness, when he recited how Dr. Washington refused \$150,000 gift for himself from the world's great ironmaster, saying in his refusal of this princely sum that he did not want money for himself, he only wanted to work and help his race, tear drops, rushing up from a heart as tendering as a woman's dimmed the eyes of Dr. Washington, and intense silence, only broken by the speaker's voice, prevailed about the banquet table as each guest cast furtive glances from the speaker to the great strong-minded but tender-hearted man at the head of the table who is today leading his race onward and upward.

And then in that assemblage was Bishop Abram Grant, whose dowerful physique makes him the cynosure of all eyes, a big man physically and mentally, a man who is as sound as the Biblical truth, an ecclesiastical and civic leader whose influence for good is so very, very helpful.

The medical profession was represented by Dr. John R. Francis, Dr. A. M. Curtis and Dr. E. D. Williston. The country furnishes no greater physicians than this trio.

The legal profession had representation in the person of Judge Robert H. Terrill and James A. Cobb, the former acknowledged to be one of the best equipped judges that ever sat on the municipal bench, and the latter regarded as one of the best trial lawyers that ever appeared in a court. And then there was Emmett J. Scott, whom Carnegie has pronounced one of the greatest private secretaries the country has produced. Quiet and unobtrusive, modest almost to a fault, an authority on all questions, a man whose loyalty is spelled with all capital letters.

Rev. W. H. Chambers Goes South

Presiding Elder W. H. Chambers of the A. M. E. Zion church for the Indianapolis district, has resigned to accept the pastorate of St. Peters A. M. E. church at New Berne, N. C. This is the mother church of this denomination in the South, and has a large and intelligent membership with a church seating capacity of 1500 to 2000. The many friends of Rev. Chambers rejoice to learn of his promotion and wish him great success.

New Presiding Elder in City.

Rev. J. H. Manby, D. D., of Little Rock, Ark., is in the city to succeed Dr. W. H. Chambers as Presiding Elder of the Indianapolis district A. M. E. Z. church. Dr. Manby was pastor of St. Paul church in Little Rock, and is known as the Sankey of the Zion connection. He will conduct communion services as follows:

Dec. 27th, at Jones Tabernacle.
Jan. 3rd, at Walters chapel.
Jan. 10th, at Pennick chapel.

Jan. 17th, at Caldwell chapel.
Jan. 24th, at Campbell chapel.

Jan. 26th, at the Ray Street Mission.

Dr. and Mrs. Manby will reside in this city.

Services at Wayman Chapel Sunday with preaching at 10:45 and 7:45 by pastor, Rev. A. Jackson. David Adam class leader and Mr. Comer, Supt. of the Sundayschool at 12:30. Tuesday night Official board and Class with W. B. Clemons leader. Thursday night Prayer meeting and Trustee Board.

Thanksgiving Report Alpha Home

The ladies of the Alpha Home Association wish to thank the principals and their assistance at the various schools for the great efforts they made in collecting Thanksgiving offerings for the Home. Great credit is due Rev. No. 40, as she took the lead in sending the largest donations this year: Five bars of soap, 4 lbs of coffee, 4 lbs rice, 1 roll of mush, 1 lb dried peaches, 2 lbs of flour, 1 lb of hominy, 2 pecks of dried beans, Rev. Geo. W. Harding, D. D., Pastor.

Our Presiding Bishops, Rev. G. L. Blackwell was with us Tuesday eve Subject, "The matchless Speaker." Dr. Callis was present, and made a short address.

Preaching at Allen Chapel Sunday at 10:45 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 1:30 p. m., and C. E., at 7 p. m. The first piano rally by the Junior choir at 3 p. m. Rev. Sampson pastor

Freemont Free Baptist church 2124 Martindale ave. Sunday services Sundayschool at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening. Communion, fourth Sunday in each month. A cordial invitation is extended the public. Rev. Joseph Anderson, pastor; Mrs. Emma Brown clerk.

The annual Nobel prize award is an ideal method for getting the whole

worship of God and the love of man among scientific toilers of late. But for the patient investigation of evidence by competent authorities few outside of technical circles would ever learn who has been doing the greatest work for humanity during the year or what branch of activity has achieved the most valuable result.

Washington, Dec. 13—Senator Dick of Ohio, has introduced concurrent resolutions setting apart Friday, February 12, 1909, the centennial anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, as a day of national observance. He proposes that joint exercises be held by the Senate and the House of Representatives "to listen to an appropriate address on the life, character, genius, patriotism and public services" of Lincoln.

A Worthy Young Woman to Wed.
To the Recorder.

Boston—Sergeant William H. Carney known far and wide for the expression made in the midst of battle at Fort Wagner, "The old flag never touched the ground, boys," was buried last Friday with imposing ceremonies. At the funeral were many prominent State officials, including Secretary of State William M. Olin.

Massachusetts paid its respect by displaying flags at half mast on all the State buildings. Thursday his body, wrapped in his country's flag, lay in state at the chapel of Walden Banks, where hundreds viewed the remains. Work was not resumed in the office of the Secretary of State, with which he was connected, until Monday.

There were many floral pieces. From the Governor's office was sent a basket of flowers and from the Secretary of State's office a wreath of maiden-hair fern, bedecked with deep red roses. Sgt. Carney, next to his gallant commander, Robert Gould Shaw, was the most heroic figure of the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Regiment. He died from the effects of an accident of which he was a victim at the State House two weeks ago. Although many thought he would recover, he died at the City Hospital on Wednesday.

Meetings for Baptists Alliance

The Colored Baptist Ministers' Alliance, beginning with Jan. 11, and continuing for seven weeks, will meet at the following named churches in the order named, and hold two sessions at each church. The morning sessions will begin at 11 a. m., and will be devoted to business. The evening sessions will be held at 8 o'clock for Bible study and evangelism. The Rev. C. W. McColl will conduct the City study:

Union Tabernacle Baptist church, Jan. 11th.

Olivet Baptist church, Jan. 18th.

New Bethel Baptist church, Jan. 25.

Second Baptist church, Franklin, Feb. 1st.

Corinthian Baptist church Feb. 8th

Second Baptist church, Irvington, Feb. 15th.

Metropolitan Baptist church, Feb. 22.

All sessions are open to the public, and the Alliance especially invites the public to attend.

The First Baptist church in North Indianapolis, will conduct special Xmas exercises in the Sunday school.

An entertaining program has been arranged, and the parents and public are expected.

Willie M. Montague is manager, Virgil Jones, Supt. Blanche Montague. See W. W. Richardson, treas., and Rev. F. F. Young, pastor.

Metropolitan Baptist church, Feb. 22.

All sessions are open to the public, and the Alliance especially invites the public to attend.

The First Baptist church in North Indianapolis, will conduct special Xmas exercises in the Sunday school.

An entertaining program has been arranged, and the parents and public are expected.

Willie M. Montague is manager, Virgil Jones, Supt. Blanche Montague. See W. W. Richardson, treas., and Rev. F. F. Young, pastor.

Metropolitan Baptist church, Feb. 22.

All sessions are open to the public, and the Alliance especially invites the public to attend.

The First Baptist church in North Indianapolis, will conduct special Xmas exercises in the Sunday school.

An entertaining program has been arranged, and the parents and public are expected.

Willie M. Montague is manager, Virgil Jones, Supt. Blanche Montague. See W. W. Richardson, treas., and Rev. F. F. Young, pastor.

Metropolitan Baptist church, Feb. 22.

All sessions are open to the public, and the Alliance especially invites the public to attend.

The First Baptist church in North Indianapolis, will conduct special Xmas exercises in the Sunday school.

An entertaining program has been arranged, and the parents and public are expected.

Willie M. Montague is manager, Virgil Jones, Supt. Blanche Montague. See W. W. Richardson, treas., and Rev. F. F. Young, pastor.

Metropolitan Baptist church, Feb. 22.

All sessions are open to the public, and the Alliance especially invites the public to attend.

The First Baptist church in North Indianapolis, will conduct special Xmas exercises in the Sunday school.

An entertaining program has been arranged, and the parents and public are expected.

Willie M. Montague is manager, Virgil Jones, Supt. Blanche Montague. See W. W. Richardson, treas., and Rev. F. F. Young, pastor.

Metropolitan Baptist church, Feb. 22.

All sessions are open to the public, and the Alliance especially invites the public to attend.

The First Baptist church in North Indianapolis, will conduct special Xmas exercises in the Sunday school.

An entertaining program has been arranged, and the parents and public are expected.

Willie M. Montague is manager, Virgil Jones, Supt. Blanche Montague. See W. W. Richardson, treas., and Rev. F. F. Young, pastor.

Metropolitan Baptist church, Feb. 22.

All sessions are open to the public, and the Alliance especially invites the public to attend.

The First Baptist church in North Indianapolis, will conduct special Xmas exercises in the Sunday school.

An entertaining program has been arranged, and the parents and public are expected.

Willie M. Montague is manager, Virgil Jones, Supt. Blanche Montague. See W. W. Richardson, treas., and Rev. F. F. Young, pastor.

Metropolitan Baptist church, Feb. 22.

All sessions are open to the public, and the Alliance especially invites the public to attend.

The First Baptist church in North Indianapolis, will conduct special Xmas exercises in the Sunday school.

An entertaining program has been arranged, and the parents and public are expected.

Willie M. Montague is manager, Virgil Jones, Supt. Blanche Montague. See W. W. Richardson, treas., and Rev. F. F. Young, pastor.

Metropolitan Baptist church, Feb. 22.

All sessions are open to the public, and the Alliance especially invites the public to attend.

The First Baptist church in North Indianapolis, will conduct special Xmas exercises in the Sunday school.

An entertaining program has been arranged, and the parents and public are expected.

Willie M. Montague is manager, Virgil Jones, Supt. Blanche Montague. See W. W. Richardson, treas., and Rev. F. F. Young, pastor.

Metropolitan Baptist church, Feb. 22.

All sessions are open to the public, and the Alliance especially invites the public to attend.

The First Baptist church in North Indianapolis, will conduct special Xmas exercises in the Sunday school.

An entertaining program has been arranged, and the parents and public are expected.

Willie M. Montague is manager, Virgil Jones, Supt. Blanche Montague. See W. W. Richardson, treas., and Rev. F. F. Young, pastor.

Metropolitan Baptist church, Feb. 22.

All sessions are open to the public, and the Alliance especially invites the public to attend.

The First Baptist church in North Indianapolis, will conduct special Xmas exercises in the Sunday school.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS,

News, Incident, Social + and + Personal Activities

NOTICE.
On account of Xmas the Recorder "forms" went to press 24 hours earlier this week and a large amount of correspondence and other news is omitted. We ask the indulgence of our readers at this time, and wish you a Happy New Year.

Editor, The Recorder

New Lodge Officers Elected.

The following officers have been elected for the K. of P. lodges of this State.

Pride of the West No. 2.

Bro. Schrader, C. C.

Bro. Jones, V. C.

Leroy Patterson, P.

Samuel Heston, M. of W.

Wm. F. Watts, K. of R. and S.

John T. Smith, M. of F.

Silas Redmond, M. of Ex.

Dr. Armstrong, Med. Reg.

Grand Rep., H. M. Hart, Gen. John J. Bucken.

Trustee, T. T. Davison.

Marion Lodge No. 5,

the king lodge of the Indiana jurisdiction, elected the following officers:

Edw. F. Jones, C. C.

B. Baxter, V. C.

Chas. Bell, P.

James Martin, M. of F.

John Thomas, K. of R. and S.

Walter Brown, M. of Ex.

Grand Rep., Joseph Henderson, Wm. E. Holt and Harry Wyatt.

Montgomery Lodge No. 6,

elected the following:

T. J. Crump, C. C.

A. W. Strickland, K. of R. and S.

W. J. Reed, M. of F.

W. Gibbs, M. of Ex.

Grand Rep., J. V. Barnett, Geo. Elliott, Jerry Franklin and W. T. Gibbs.

Maceo Lodge No. 10.

J. D. Porter, C. C.

J. Scott, V. C.

Jos. Barker, P.

A. A. Taylor, K. of R. and S.

Chas. Lawer, M. of F.

J. N. Porter, M. of Ex.

Grand Rep., Wm. Gardner, Robt. White.

Isioh Miller, M. of W.

Columbia Lodge 30.

Lee Lumberman, C. C.

J. Johnson, P.

Ban Yeager, M. of F.

Harry Jackson, K. of R. and S.

Thomas Yhampton, M. of Ex.

Grand Rep., Ban Yeager and M. F. White.

Compeer Lodge, No. 31, Indianapolis.

Wm. Worton, C. C.

Thomas Tanner, V. C.

Judge Venable, P.

Samuel Murphy, K. of R. and S.

Charles Floyd, M. of F.

J. H. Morton, M. of Ex.

Dr. Wm. Binnis, Med. Reg.

Grand Rep., S. A. Elbert, J. C. Duff and Chas. Floyd.

Henry Lodge No. 39, Newcastle.

A. W. Shoecraft, C. C.

John Holland, V. C.

Edgar Baily, P.

Jasper Archey, K. of R. and S. and M. of F.

Frank Clayborn, M. of Ex.

Elmer Hill, Grand Rep.

Portland Lodge No. 45.

Chas. W. Allen, C. C.

Horace Robinson, V. C.

Mitchell Huges, K. R. and S.

Wm. Ervin, M. of F.

John Hughes, M. of F.

Dennis Iserman, Prelate.

Grand Rep., C. W. Allen, alternate John Huges.

Star Lodge No. 32, North Vernon.

James Booker, C. C.

Wm. Rollins, V. C.

W. W. Barton, M. of F.

Prof. Dameron, K. of R. and S.

Jno Nidy, M. of E.

J. Anthony, Prelate.

Grand Rep., W. S. Rollins.

A joint installation of the new officers of the Masonic lodges of the city were held last Wednesday night at their hall on Delaware street. The lodges participating were:

Central, No. 1.

Waterford, No. 13.

Trinity, No. 18.

Meridian, No. 33.

Holy Cross, No. —

Central Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M.

Clarence Dunlop, W. W.

Arthur Dodson, S. W.

Louis Butler, J. W.

Jacob Porter, Treas.

Daniel Jones, Sec.

Robt. White, S. D.

James Williams, J. D.

D. T. Sloan and Major Davis, Stewards.

H. A. Rogan, Chaplain.

McNay Rodgers, Tyler.

Mr. Ed. Stafford is in the city with the Smart Set, and he is taking a 3-days lay over to visit his parents.

The Matine Club will dance New Years afternoon from 2 to 7 p.m. Kuy kendall & Jones, Mangs.

Send in your ballots for the most popular Minister

TURKEY'S NEW PARLIAMENT.

One of Europe's Most Picturesque Legislative Bodies.

The new Turkish parliament, which was recently opened by the sultan in person, consists of a senate and a chamber of deputies. The senators and their president are nominated and appointed by the sultan himself. The number of senators is, by rule, less than one-third of the number of deputies, and the latter probably will total 250.

The deputies are elected by the people in the ratio of one member for every 50,000 males of the population. Given the numerous races and nationalities inhabiting the Turkish empire, the new assembly will be composed of Arabs, Turks, Bulgarians, Greeks, Armenians, Bosnians, Servians, Kurds, Greek Orthodox Christians, Armenians, Jews, Protestants and Circassians. The deliberations of this new body will be characterized by a diversity of tongue, of religious sentiment, of ancestral tradition, of inherited racial traits and of personal habit in garb and in weapons, all of which will combine to make the Turkish chamber of deputies one of the most picturesque legislative bodies of Europe. All these various races and creeds are united under the embracing term of "Ottomans," but the sudden amalgamation of these various conflicting elements brings into the venture inaugurated today a prospect of future uncertainty that makes the smooth working of the newest parliament of the world a problem of great difficulty.

BE WINSOME, GIRLS.

Clergyman Says It's All Right For You to Paint and Powder.

Young women of the First M. E. church in St. Louis may now use the powder puff, likewise the paint brush and the brow pencil, without any compunctions of conscience. Their pastor, the Rev. Philip Cone Fletcher, says it is all right.

Lecturing recently on "Love, Courtship and Marriage," he told them that beauty was a duty and that if they had not been born that way it was incumbent upon them to powder and paint and pencil themselves beautiful.

"If I were a young woman, I would try to be winsome," he said. "Beauty is a duty. Young women ought to strive to appear to the very best advantage, mentally, physically and morally. If by the use of the powder puff, the paint brush and the brow pencil you can make yourself more winsome, you have my consent to use them freely. It is all right to supplement the works of God. To be ugly in an age like this is but little short of a sin against God and self."

ODD MARRIAGE CONTRACT.

After Honeymoon Couple Will Separate Till June to Test Affection.

With his mother absent from the ceremony to which she was opposed, Mason W. Wilson, reported to be much money, was married the other afternoon in Philadelphia to Miss Nellie M. Kerman. Their honeymoon is to be short lived, in accordance with a plan proposed by the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Lucy Kemp announces the wedding of her son, Mr. John H. Kemp of Indianapolis, to Miss Anna Beal of Louisville, Ky., on last Wednesday evening, at the home 927, Blake st. Both the bride and groom are popular young people. Rev. Emory Cain tied the nuptial knot, and many hearty congratulations were showered upon the couple.

January 7th, the date fixed for the turning in of pigs for the E. C. Morris Missionary Society, from the residence of Mrs. Wm. Lee, 514 Minerva street. The pig containing the most money over \$3.00 will be awarded a beautiful ready for use calico quilt. Refreshments will be served. Don't forget the date, Thursday, Jan. 7th. The society meets Jan. 8th, with Mrs. Anna Tempkins, 513 Minerva street.

Telephones: New 3448 Old Main 2363;

PERSONAL MENTION

Several Challenges For Longboat, Dorando's Conqueror.

SPORTING MEN EXPECT MORE.

Con Connolly, Albert Corey, Jim Crowley and Alfred Shrubb in Line For Honors—How Longboat Entered Sport Which Languished For Years.

New York and, in fact, the entire United States have gone Marathon mad.

Never in the history of American athletics has a sport which languished for years because of lack of patronage sprung so quickly into life again.

Hardly had the lanky Tom Longboat, who until four years ago was a humble resident on a Canadian Indian reservation, defeated the game little champion, Dorando Pietri, the other night at Madison Square Garden, New York, than challenges from points even as distant as Los Angeles came in, saying the New York American. The first offer was from managers in the California city, who state that the Marathon is a great sport.

Con Connolly, the San Francisco amateur who recently won the Marathon in that city, has wired a challenge to the Indian, the Italian and the American and is willing to desert the amateur ranks and turn professional, as about \$3,000, under present conditions, can be made in a night by a runner of his ability.

Albert Corey, a well known long distance amateur runner of Chicago, followed quickly with a challenge to any one willing to run the Marathon distance against him.

Jim Crowley, the hodcarrier who recently captured first place in the Yonkers Marathon, is said to be willing to desert amateur ranks and become professional, divining that the long distance running game has come into its own and is a lucrative one.

Alfred Shrubb, who holds every world's record from five to fifteen miles and is regarded as the greatest long distance runner in the world's history, has been asked to engage in a Marathon, and it is intimated that he will do so. Sporting men expect that many more challenges will be received.

Interest in Tom Longboat naturally was stimulated by his victory over Dorando. Many had known that the Indian for four years was regarded as the greatest long distance runner on the continent, but few knew just how he began his running career.

It was about five years ago that Longboat, who was poorer than Dorando when the latter was a humble baker in Italy, went to Hamilton, Ont., where a Marathon was to be run. The long legged descendant of the sons of the forest opined that he might just as well enter, even if only for fun. He did so, and he sped over a twenty-five mile course in the remarkable time of 2 hours 24 minutes.

From that moment the young Indian, who had been ward of the Canadian government, became an object of interest to all interested in sports.

He had "found himself" and kept in the running game, capping his brilliant career with the vanquishing of Dorando Pietri, who he regards as a great runner and a game one.

UNIQUE EXPERIMENT.

Old Fashioned and Modern Housekeeping to Be Compared.

A house divided against itself is to be made to serve the purposes of science at the University of Illinois. The department of household science at that institution has rented a large dwelling house near the campus and divided it into two equal apartments. One of these is fitted up in every respect according to the most improved methods and theories of household economics. The other is furnished according to the good old ways of our grandmothers. How far it is possible for the person with limited means to adopt the first instead of the second scheme of housekeeping is the problem to be solved by experiments to last one year.

In one apartment only the most modern furnishings have been installed. Heating is done by gas and electricity. The preparation of foods and laundry work are accomplished by electricity. The floors are varnished or waxed and covered with rugs. In the other apartment hard and soft coal, wood and coke are used to heat the rooms as well as for cooking purposes. Oil lamps are used to illuminate the place. The water is drawn from a pump, and carpets are tacked to the soft pine floors.

Classes in household science have charge of each of the apartments under the supervision of the professors. A careful account of the expenses, the convenience and the time consumed in the preparation of foods and the discharge of all the other domestic duties is to be kept.

The brakes are virtually wings from four to six feet wide and twelve feet deep, one on each side of the vessel, placed in the water beginning at the water line. They fold forward, and when not in use the side of the vessel presents a smooth surface to the water. Control is obtained from the bridge of the vessel by a pneumatic arrangement which releases the brakes and brings them back to their place after the maneuver has been carried out.

TAILLESS HENS AT POULTRY SHOW.

Among the special attractions at the annual poultry show in Chicago were Peggy, the \$10,000 hen owned by Ernest Kellerstross of Kansas City; Professor J. E. Armstrong's ideal hen, a cross between a Dorking hen and a Silver duckwing gamecock; Julia, a champion eight-year-old hen from Deerfield, Ill., and the tailless chickens from the Isle of Man.

GIVING THE PEDESTRIAN CHANCE.

The street traffic of Paris has become so dangerous since the introduction of motor cars that underground passages are being made at several places where accidents have happened, notably in the Avenue des Champs Elysees and the Place de la Concorde.

THE MARATHON CRAZE THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XIII.—Fourth Quarter, For Dec. 27, 1908.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, a Comprehensive Quarterly Review—Golden Text, Prov. iv, 23—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.]

LESSON I.—David brings the ark to Jerusalem (I Sam. vi, 1-12). Golden Text, Ps. c. 4, "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise." The ark of the Lord of the whole earth is the topic in this first lesson and also in the eleventh lesson. Here it is carried at first in man's way, but there in God's appointed way. The great truth in connection with it is that of God dwelling with man in His righteousness through Christ Jesus.

LESSON II.—God's promise to David (I Chron. xvii, 1-14). Golden Text, I Kings v, 56, "There hath not failed one word of all His good promise."

This is a great Messianic lesson, in which David is assured that the Messiah shall come through him, shall be an Immortal man and shall sit and reign upon His throne forever in righteousness and truth. He will be the one who dwelt in the cherubim over the mercy seat (Ex. xxv, 22).

LESSON III.—David's kindness to Jonathan (I Sam. ii). Golden Text, Eph. iv, 32, "And be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving one another." This was not mere ordinary kindness and forgiveness; it was the forgiveness of a king who made the forgiven one a member of his own household, with a seat at his table, and restored to him all the inheritance of his father. It is a picture of the kingdom when the Son of David shall reign.

LESSON IV.—The joy of forgiveness (Ps. xxxii). Golden Text, Ps. xxxii, 1, "Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered." The gospel of God concerning His Son Jesus Christ our Lord proclaims forgiveness of sins apart from any works of ours (Rom. i

A genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy, which cured Dan Carter and many others of Rheumatism, bears the signature of

R. P. BLODAU, The Manufacturer, both on package and bottle. Any other preparation sold as being above described, is a counterfeit and substitute and should be rejected. Look for the signature.

ROBT. P. BLODAU,
DRUGGIST,
402 Indiana Ave. INDIANAPOLIS.

CARTER'S RHEUMATIC CURE

DO YOU KNOW?

That the undersigned, DAN CARTER, for many years a Police man in Indianapolis, had Rheumatism and Kidney complaint for 5 years at intervals he was either confined to bed or on crutches. He is now on full duty, completely cured by this remedy. The above is correct.

"DANIEL CARTER"

A fact that is well-known by the Patrolmen of the City—ASK THEM.



Who is the most popular minister?

Miss Lillian Maxey has issued invitations to a 6 o'clock tea, Dec. 29th.

Miss Nellie Ferman has returned from Springfield, O., after a pleasant visit with Dr. and Mrs. Pius.

The Lotus Club will dance Monday night, Dec. 28th, at Masonic hall.

Mrs. W. A. Green left Wednesday for Blunt Springs, Ala., where she spent Christmas with her parents.

Mr. Wm. Scott of Chicago, is spending his holidays with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scott, in N. Senate ave.

Mrs. Rebecca Hines of Albaun, O., will visit her brother, Ernest Howard of Chicago street, during the holidays.

Mrs. Essie Thornton will entertain several young people Tuesday evening, Dec. 29th, in honor of her daughter, Adelaide.

Miss Cora A. Williamson will spend the Xmas holidays with friends in Jeffersonville, Ind., and Louisville, Ky.

You must not miss the young men's entertainment at Tomlinson hall, next Tuesday night, Dec. 29, '08. Admission, only 35cts.

A big turkey dinner will be served at the Colored Training School, 620 Oden street, New Years night, Jan. 1, 1909. Dinner 25cts.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward issued invitations to a debut party in honor of their sister, Minerva, Dec. 28th. Nearly 100 young people are expected.

A reception was given at the Hinton Club parlors Thursday night, Dec. 24, in honor of the Smart Set, a colored company which has been playing at the Park theatre this week.

The presents for the Xmas tree, to be at the young men's league entertainment at Tomlinson hall, Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, '08, will be distributed during the intermission.

Send in your local and society news to The Recorder. New Phone 1563.

The New Years dance of the season will be held at Odd Fellows Hall Jan. 1st, by the Pleasure Seekers club.

It pays to advertise when you have something to advertise. That is why you can see the Mardi Gras that will be held at Tomlinson hall, Friday eve., Jan. 1st, in all the papers. Only 50cts admission, "that's all."

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Addie L. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Brown, to Mr. William B. Roberts, Wednesday evening, Dec. 30, 1908, at 8 o'clock. Reception from 8:00 till 11:00 o'clock.

Enough has been said about the young men's Xmas tree and promenade at Tomlinson hall, Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, '08, so that everybody in and around the city for 50 miles, must know about it. So get ready and turn out, as the price of admission is only 35cts.

Mrs. Thomas Wallace gave a luncheon at her home, on N. Superior st., Dec. 18th, for Miss Grace St. Louis of Louisville, Ky. Covers were laid for ten guests, which were Mrs. Jennie Brown, Miss Amanda Turner, Mrs. Margaret Royster, Mrs. Emma Stiffs, Miss Grace St. Louis, Mrs. Mary Snowden, Mrs. Eva Wiggins, Mrs. Ulysses Turner and Mrs. C. Ward.

Mr. Henry Jackson is on the sick list.

The Ladies Auxillary of Jones Tabernacle will give a Sword Drill and Literary entertainment Wednesday night, Dec. 30th.

Miss Hazel V. Gilmore and Mr. Wm. Randall of Chicago, arrived Thursday to spend Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson.

The public is invited to attend the celebration of the birth of Christ, given by Union and Leah Chapters, order of Eastern Star, Dec. 27th, 2:30 p.m., at their hall, corner Court and Delaware streets.

Wanted—Piano pupils: Mrs. Kate Harris Cheatham, 1113 N. West street

At Gauld's Pharmacy

ALK-RHU-BIS, the wonderful remedy for all stomach disorders, satisfies results guaranteed or money refunded. Ask us about it. GAULD'S PHARMACY, 601 Indiana avenue.

Don't be afraid! It won't hurt. Kuykendall & Huffman. Dentists 513 Indiana ave. See them today

G. W. Beasley & Co.

Renovators and decorators. See us for fine wall papers as we are furnishing the homes of this city with something that no other firm in the State can furnish. We show you fine wall papers in all the latest styles and furnish the highest ideas of decorations. We clean your home or fine wall paper, paint, paper or renovate. Persons desiring to select wall papers can see Mr. Beasley at his main office 529 W. North st. or at Room 12 Parker House, Old phone Main 5660; New 1661. Watch our adv. each week.

H. L. SANDERS

Established 1889.

Wishes You a Happy New Year

Will be pleased to furnish you White Low cut Vests and Full Dress Shirts at low prices. Full Dress Suits to Let for the coming events.

PHONE 2561.

Factory, 108, 110, 112 W. OHIO ST

STORE 206 INDIANA AVE

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.

A TURKEY GIVEN AWAY AT

Ferger's Prescription Drug Store

Indiana Avenue, Corner Michigan

CUT PRICES.

FREE Chance with every 10c Purchase Fine Liquors for Medicine

Thomas J. Crump, C. C. of Montgomery Lodge, K. of P., entertained

at dinner last Sunday, Grand Chancellor Tidrington, R. N. Powell, Elmer Hill and J. V. Barnett.

Ira Roberts of Kokomo and E. O. Montgomery of Shelbyville, together

with Col. Geo. D. Wilks, city

members of the Grand Trustee Board

of the K. of P.'s, held a meeting here

last Sunday.

Musical and Dramatic Extravaganza

There will be a musical and dramatic extravaganza at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, Tuesday evening, December 29th. One of the most interesting programs of the season will be rendered on that evening. Harry W. Jackson, a young dramatic reader and impersonator of this city, will be a prominent



The above is a facsimile of Harry W. Jackson, as he will appear in the Musical and Dramatic Extravaganza at Allen Chapel A. M. E. church next Tuesday night.

next feature on the program. Mr. Jackson impersonations of the miser, and maniac, humorous and Shakespearean characters have created considerable comment by the public, and he has been highly complimented by some able dramatic critics. He will produce in costume, on the evening of the entertainment, the famous "Chariot Race," which alone will be worth the attendance of large audience. A Robinson Schoeller will make you "see what you don't," grow flowers from nowhere, produce flags from water, change water into ink, sawdust into sugar, and perform a number of other wonderful mystifying magics.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.

The young men's choral society, composed of twenty voices, will sing several of its best selections. Richard Chavers, president of the society, will sing a baritone solo, assisted by the chorus. A. M. Thompson, leading tenor, will sing a solo. There will be plenty of good singing and music on this occasion, for which tickets are already rapidly being sold.

A gold ring will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets over fifteen. Tickets for sale at the Recorder and Freeman offices and at Chavis' Drug store.