

WHEN DESDUNES' BAND COMES MARCHING DOWN THE STREET.

Come on! let's get right up in front,
I want to see just why
These folks have lost all interest in
The floats a-passin' by.
They're all a-lookin' down the line,
They must expect a treat;
No wonder! Here comes Desdunes'
band
A-marchin' down the street.

Just listen to the shufflin' feet,
And hear the fingers snap;
The crowd is gettin' happy now,
Just listen to 'em clap.
Man! look at them, just see 'em strut!
Now, folks, they can't be beat;
You know who's who when Desdunes'
band
Comes marchin' down the street.

Just look at that there major man
A-treadin' on the air,
And actin' like he owned the world
And didn't have a care;
Whew! see him sling that old baton
And catch it on each beat,
He sure does strut when Desdunes'
band
Comes marchin' down the street.

Just listen to that great big bass
Hear how those reeds sing out,
And look at that drum section, say!
It makes me want to shout.
Any old band can play a march,
But none can play as sweet
As that there ragtime Desdunes' band
A-marchin' down the street.

And look at all the Colored folk
A-bringin' up the rear;
A grin spread on each shiny face
And chests stuck out so queer.
I hate to leave you, brother mine,
But, man! it sounds so sweet,
I got to follow Desdunes' band
A-marchin' down the street.

—L. A. P.

JACK JOHNSON IN SPAIN

Is Proprietor of a Cafe in Barcelona—
Has a Kind Word to Say For
His Victor.

Jack Johnson is never coming back,
He's settled down in Barcelona, Spain,
and is going to stay there. He has just
written a friend in this country, which
bears a few interesting sentences
about himself, and they are as fol-
lows:

"The people of this country,"
writes Jack, "are broad-minded. They
don't think that because a man's skin
is black he should be persecuted and
forced to get off the earth.

"I'm not broke, as some of the
American papers say I am, nor am I
anywhere near broke. I'll have money
when some of those mean persons who
have made things so hard and unpleas-
ant for me will be asking the sport-
ing people to give them benefits.

"My cafe is the most elegant in
Barcelona, and some of the best citi-
zens are my patrons. I wouldn't
trade it for the best cafe in New York,
Chicago or San Francisco.

"I'm glad to hear that Jess Willard
is doing well. He is lucky to have a
white skin. If he were black the
American people would be treating
him just as unfairly as they did me."
—Chicago Broadax.

The First Regiment K. of P. band
of 35 pieces will furnish music for the
great military ball concert and moving
pictures, featuring Noble M. Johnson
in "The Trooper of Co. K," a stupen-
dous reproduction of the Carrizal fight
at the Auditorium, October 26, 1916.
—Adv.

Lincoln Department

Joseph B. LaCour, Editor and Business Manager.
821 S Street
Mrs. Wyatt Williams Reporter.

To the University of Nebraska
came a youth from Holton, Kansas,
who planned to win all the wisdom of
Minerva and make Plato look like a
chump. The streets of the great Lin-
coln thrilled and the glittering lights
seemed like the path frisky. All went
merrily and the world seemed filled
with promise, but suddenly there came
a change. The cows and pigs and
chickens called to him to come back,
and in the midst of learning he heard
the call. Books and majestic halls
were forgotten, and tearing down to
the railroad tracks he grabbed a side-
door Pullman on its way back to Hol-
ton, Kansas.

The Eta Chapter of the Kappa Al-
pha Psi held its first business meet-
ing at the Chapter House, 2041 M St.,
last week. Officers were elected and
the chapter established. The purpose
of the order is to create a spirit of
union and higher scholarship among
Colored men. The fraternity has or-
ders in the following schools: Indiana,
Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Blind Boone, the celebrated musi-
cian, will give a concert at Mt. Zion
Baptist Church Wednesday, October
25th.

The Davis Club meets the first and
third Tuesday of every month. Mrs.
Sellers, president.

The Gideon band of the Zion Bap-
tist Church was entertained last
Thursday by Mrs. Major Moore. The
membership is twenty-five.

Remember our Lincoln advertisers.

The box social held at the Zion
Baptist Church October 12th, netted
about \$25.00. Miss Bledsoe, of Oma-
ha, was the designer, and Mr. V. B.
Bowdy auctioneer. The highest price
paid for a box was \$3.20.

The Daughters of the Tabernacle
will give a dinner October 26th, at the
home of Mrs. Alice Grant.

Boost The Monitor.

Rev. J. Paine, of A. M. E. Church,
returned from conference last week.

Rev. B. B. Hillman returned to Lin-
coln last Saturday after an extended
trip through Missouri and Indiana. He
was greatly pleased over the progress
of the Colored people in Terre Haute.
Most of them own their own homes
and were engaged in many business
enterprises.

Monday evening the Clover Leaf
Club gave its annual ball at Welsh
Hall. The hall was tastefully deco-
rated and about thirty-five couples
were present.

Look over our ads for fine food
products and ask your grocer for them

The Lincoln Colored Band took part
in the Hughes parade Saturday night.
They were frequently applauded along
the line of march. This was the
first appearance of a Colored band in
Lincoln for over twelve years.

A delightful surprise party was
held Thursday of last week, in honor
of Rev. T. J. Porter, who recently
married Miss Pinkey Williams. A

very delightful evening was spent.

Many Colored people were present
at the auditorium to hear Governor
Hughes.

The Rosebud Society of the A. M.
E. Church meets the third Thursday
of every month. Mrs. G. Stanley,
president.

Dr. A Moss has been quite ill

Mrs. Beulah Basks underwent a seri-
ous operation in a local hospital Oc-
tober 17. It was reported a success
and her friends hope her a speedy re-
covery.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Washington and
family have gone to San Francisco for
an indefinite stay.

The Monitor is now carrying adver-
tising for several wholesale distribu-
tors. This is choice advertising and
you will favor us by calling for those
brands of foodstuffs at your grocer.

The North end boys have organized
a working boys' pleasure and athletic
club. Roy L. Green is president,
Frank Moore, secretary, and Clyde
Cockran, treasurer.

A birthday surprise was given to
the Misses Portia and Erma Richey,
twin daughters of Mrs. Georgie Richey
Friday, October 13th, at their home,
27th avenue and Grand. About thirty
were present and many handsome and
useful gifts were given.

Mrs. Moss of St. Joseph, Mo., is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Wil-
liams, of North 26th street.

Rev. H. W. Pinkard, of Omaha, was
a visitor in Lincoln last week.

Clarence Day and Mrs. Lena Liv-
ingston were the guests of their sis-
ter, Mrs. S. Smith, last week.

Mrs. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs.
S. Levels and Aleck Moore Saturday,
October 8th, in honor of her brother's
birthday.

When you move, notify us. The
Monitor isn't Sherlock Holmes.

L. C. Oberlies

STATE SENATE
Democrat Candidate for
(Lancaster County)
detly knotwn as a friend and em-
ployer of Colored men.

YOUNG'S PANTORIUM

W. A. Mason, Mgr.
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
Phone B-4482 219 North 9th St.

BOOST AND VOTE FOR

Frank Reavis

Republican Candidate for
Re-election to United States
Congress

The CHAPMAN Drug Store

934 P St., Lincoln
Opposite Main Door Post Office
Cameras and Films, Magazines,
Cigars, Candies and a full line
of Druggist Sundries

A BUSY WEEK FOR THE MONITOR

If anyone thinks The Monitor isn't
getting busy fighting the cause of
the Colored Omahans they have an-
other guess coming.

Last week we fought for the rein-
statement of Ole Jackson and won in
the face of machine opposition.

Sunday we received reports that
some of our Colored women were dis-
criminated against at the pure food
show. We have taken the matter up
with the manager at the World-Her-
ald office and he plainly regretted
the incidents in question. He asked
us, however, to take the matter up
with the firms who had the offend-
ing booths, because he felt they were
not parties to the discrimination. He
laid the trouble to the "ignorantly
prejudiced help hired for the occa-
sion." He has written the business
houses concerned and promises that
at all future shows an order will be
issued for courteous treatment of all
guests. The Monitor has also writ-
ten the firms.

In another case a well known race
woman of Omaha was treated very
impolitely in one of our oldest busi-
ness houses. We called upon the su-
perintendent and learned that the of-
fending employe had been discharged
soon after the occurrence.

Monday the local musicians' union
served notice that if the Colored band
was allowed to meet Hughes they
would not play and that trouble would
follow. They are planning a war up-
on the band and all Colored orchestras,
and have carried their fight into the
Commercial Club. We will at once
plan some method of fighting back
and will count upon the loyal support
of our people.

One thing we must constantly im-
press upon our readers. Get to-
gether. In business, trade with our
advertisers and there you will always
receive courteous treatment. If they
did not want your trade they would
not advertise with us. In politics,
stand by the friends of the race first,
last and all the time. If you are not
sure as to the records of the men,
write to The Monitor and we will give
you the truth. We mean to have the
race grow with growing Omaha, and
we are ready to carry any just fight
through to the finish. We have all
to win and nothing to lose. Are you
with us?

For anything you want to buy,
ome advertiser in The Monitor sells
it.

Heffley's Tailors

For Nifty Up-to-Date
CLOTHING

Oliver Theatre Bldg. 149 N. 13th

Frank A. Petersen

Democratic Candidate for
COUNTY ATTORNEY

RALPH S. MOSELEY

REPRESENTATIVE
Republican Candidate for
Re-Election
Election Nov. 7, 1916

For Justice of Peace

J. M. M'REYNOLDS
Lawyer

316-318 Brownell Bldg. Lincoln