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"The truth shall make (men) free."

We believe that Mrs. O'Hare's impris-

onment has liberated forces of reform

that will prove a benediction to this

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

ONCE upon a time when any gath-

ering of the race assembled it was a

foregone conclusion that, if election

time were near, a resolution "unani-

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

(By Clarence Desdunes.)

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"FAIT ACCOMPLI. "

"TT is done!" said Chancellor Liv-America, the father of his country, the first president of the United States." The war-tired throng below thundered forth their hearty response, "It is finished, long live the president." A dozen village church bells little republics myself Facts are, I rang out their sonorous answer to these beautiful sentiments. In response to all, the modest, yet courageous idol rose and with tearful eyes said, "My fellow countrymen: It is countries. not finished, but just begun."

Within thirteen years thereafter the colonies were at war again, and were kept in conflict almost constantly until after the civil war of 1865.

With the ratification by Tennesse of the 19th amendment, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, breathing a sigh of relief said: "Tennessee has triumphantly closed the sixty years of women's struggle for the right to have their prayers counted on election day." "It is finished" rejoined suffragists throughout the land. But while the din of their exultations was still ringing in the ears of the people, Speaker Walker of the and leader of the opposition, predict- the "running" of the vice presidency At the outbreak of the world war he Tennessee house of representatives ed in the usual Southern tone, "Hell of this country. now a white man's country and we have a white man's God." gridiron

pointing out that even though giving speech limit. We listen with interest say. the ballot to colored women menaces for a voice from the White House.

mously endorsing the republican democratic motives in championing the party and pledging support to the Wilsonian league of nations. "As a candidate" would be put across. But ingstone at the inauguration of matter of fact," said he, "the United it is quite different now. Such a reso-Washington. "Long live the hero of States has twelve votes in the assem- lution was defeated at the national those in the various groups. Yet, the Revolutionary war, the idol of bly. Until last week (referring to the convention of the Federation of Colweek ending Saturday, August 14th) ored Women a month ago, and a sim-I had two of them myself, and now ilar resolution was defeated at the Secretary Daniels has them." "You annual convention of the National Ne- tery" really is composed of. know,' continued he, "I have had some- gro Business League held in Philadelthing to do with running a couple a phia last week. Times have changed, violinist, a thinker, a poet, a human wrote Hayti's constitution."

> The twelve votes to which F. R. refers are: Hayti, Cuba, Panama, Santo Domingo and all the Central American

We are not very much impressed by progressive publication a department what the "school-boy campaigner" had devoted to music, which we are quite to say on the league except the fact sure will be interesting and instructhat it revealed the motives of the tive to our readers generally and esdemocrats to dominate and, through pecially to students of music. The the league, boss the smaller countries department will be conducted by Clarof the Western hemisphere in the same ence Desdunes, a musician of great manner in which it has and is bossing promise, whom we desire at this time Hayti. This little republic is now to introduce to our readers. He is the crying for relief from the wrongs ad- son of Dan Desdunes, the well-known ministered to it by the presence there band master of Omaha, and was born of American marines. Hayti is doubt- in New Orleans in 1896. He early lessly one of the "couple a little repub- showed an aptitude for music and lics" which the former assistant secre- began studying the violin with Wiltary of the navy said he had until "last liam Nickerson of New Orleans. One week been running." We know just day he disappeared from home and how Mr. Roosevelt has been running was next heard of in Europe where these republics, and because we do he spent four years in leading a kind know this we dare not entrust to him of Bohemian life and studying music. returned to the United States and

But the foreign countries as well as served in the navy. About a year this amendment is ratified. This is these "little republics" sent up a howl ago he came to Omaha, and became of vehement protest against this reve- the pupil of Robert Cuscaden and lation of the democratic nominee, ask- subsequently of Miss Emily Cleve So here we have it right from the ing the state department to explain the Here he is. His first article appears assertion and repudiate the amateur in this issue. He will conduct this The Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch campaigner. They do not spare words department in his own way. He will FOR many are called, but few are consoles the Southern malcontents by to say that F. R. has exceeded the always have something of interest to

This information, however, reveals violin, I feel it my duty to say a few ber One? nishes a serious problem for the further the arbitrary power the league words, which will be of some benefit The most valuable "system" is a South, they could deal with it in the grants to bigger powers. The assist- to the serious student and lover of good nervous system. same "successful manner" as they ant secretary says the United States the violin. did with the amendments following has already twelve votes in the assemthe civil war, referring of course to bly, claiming that he himself had two Mastery." the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments, of them until a week ago. How does which have been very "successfully" an assistant cabinet member manage violin into account I feel that the Our life is what our thoughts

gold which lies within the bosom of sion we have a trinity composed of PROMINENT TEXAS our people even in those who have Corelli, Viotti and Vieuxtemps. fallen into degradation and evil hab- Then there is a trinity of mechaniits, melted her inherited and deep- cal perfection composed of Locatelli, J. H. Riddle, Secretary of Odd Fel-

seated race prejudice, and wherever Tartini and Paganini or a more modthis gifted and fearless speaker is dern equivalent, Cissar Thomson, heard she pleads for justice for this Kubelik and Burmeister. malinged and misrepresented people And finally, what I might call in

as well as for the proletariat of her order of lyric expression, a quartet own color. In this she is doing our comprising Ysaye, Thibaud, Mischa race a notable service, for unfortu- Ehlman and Sametini of Chicago. and today as of old, and ever shall be, mentioned share the characteristics of



Clarence Desdunes

speaking in a general way, I believe that these groups of attainment might be said to sum up what "Violin Mas-

And a "Violin Master" must be a being. He must know life, love, hope, passion and despair. He must run the gamut of the emotions in order to express them all in his playing. "He must play his violin as Pan played his flute."

neglected.

express himself in the way a serious student of thirty can because the man who has actually lived can give voice to the emotions and express them through his medium, the violin.

The black man has the brains as well as the spiritual endowment necessary to understand and appreciate music in a high degree; he can point with pride to the musicians who emphatically deserve to be called artists. and another quarter century of artistic striving will bring them into the front ranks of artistic achievement.

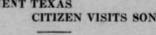
Next week my subject will be "Good and Band Hands." Mental Study. CLARENCE DESDUNES.

Proverbs and Paragraphics

It's all right to aspire to control As there is so little said about the others, but have you begun with Num-

Good times for all can only be the My first subject will be "Violin product of good work by all.

A wise man is never less alone than When I take the whole history of the when he is alone .- Swift-



lows' Insurance Department of Texas and Arizona, Guest of Dr. R. C. N. Riddle.

J. H. Riddle of Dennison, Tex., en route to New York to attend the meeting of the Biennial Moveable Com-Of course there are qualifications mittee, came by the way of Omaha generally speaking, among the class to be made; Locatelli was not al- to visit his son, Dr. R. C. Riddle, who give her the largest audience, together an exponent of technique and whose guest he has been for the past She is not afraid to speak the truth many other fine artists besides those week. Mr. Riddle, who is a very modest but affable man, is one of Texas' foremost citizens. A gentleman familiar with Texas said to The Monitor, "I want to tell you one thing Mr. Riddle modest unaffected and unassuming as he is, is one of Texas' big men. Visit Texas, as I have, and you will find what I say is true."

Of course Mr. Riddle would deprecate this estimate of himself. His standing, however, may be gleaned from the fact that for many years he has been the secretary of the Insurance department of the G. U. O. of O. F. for the State of Texas and Arizona, and disburses over \$200,000 a year, employing five clerks in his office to handle this business. He is also treasurer of the Grayson County Mutual Benefit association. He owns a beautiful home and is one of Dennison's substantial citizens. Mr. Riddle is very favorably impressed with Omaha. He is a stockholder in the Kaffir Chemical Laboratories.

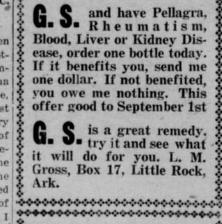
Constantinople, Aug. 26 .- The If art is to progress, the technical Greeks are starting a new Anatolian and mechanical element must not be drive against the nationalist forces of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, which are A boy of eighteen cannot expect to advancing between Kutaia and Simay.





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nately racial prejudice is strongest,

to assure them that despite these tions of which this country is not even is best expressed by a kind of threeamendments "white supremacy was a member? Suppose it were a member, fold group of great artists. regained and maintained, and while are we to infer by this that the votes conditions at times may become of the little countries will be divided vexatious, there need be no fear of among various cabinet members so any other than Anglo-Saxon domina- that a mere assistant secretary of the tion."

tion a "scrap of paper" as it has done consent when they are now sending in the past-

In the light of these facts, what sertion. can we expect from another democratic administration but disregard ical gains.

Just as we expected, the democratic limit." candidate for the presidency has claimed the credit for the job. The facts in the case are that while only six democratic states have ratified the amendment, thirty republican states have done so.

birds' sweet notes swerve you from your new responsibility and duty.

navy has an allotment of two? How What the Dispatch means is that does this country get the votes of the South will consider the constitu- these nations? Surely not by their

up their protests against the bold as-

We venture to ask, under these circumstances, what does the speaker for the rights of our group? This think would be the action of Great amendment adds about two million Britain in the numerous dependencies ballots to the colored voting strength which she has and in all of those in this country, the vast majority of small countries over which she has which is in the south. If the policy influence? The league advocates of the democrats is carried out the would have us think that the league amendment means nothing to us allows no arbitrary seizure of the at all. The fear of the south, as suffrage of small nations but that unpointed out by the Richmond Times- der it they would enjoy "self-de-Dispatch, lies in the expectation that termination." A great league is this, both white and colored women will but the vice presidential candidate of see to it that fairer treatment is ac- the democrats will probably be kind corded to the members of the colored enough to explain to the American race than the white men of the south people, for whose votes he is speakhave heretofore given because of ing, just how it can be done. Until women's freedom from selfish polit- then we shall infer like foreign diplomats, that he "exceeded the speech

KATE RICHARDS O'HARE.

WE heard Kate Richards O'Hare speak recently. She is a fluent speaker. She has every indication of gentle breeding. Her's is an attractive Women of our group, now that you personality and we can well underhave full suffrage, use your full right stand why she wields such influence in bringing about those reforms for among the socialists, of which she is which our people have long stood in a shining light. The imprisonment need. Let no chirping of the jay- which she endured for her convictions while it whitened her hair, it did not break her spirit. Moreover, it opened for her an opportunity of service EXCEEDED THE "SPEECH" LIMIT. which not only enriched her spirit but

WHEN it comes to verbal gymnas- broadened her sympathies. Her pristics F. R., the democratic vice on experiences were most fruitful of presidential candidate, has some speed. good for the colored race. Kindness In fact he exceeded the speech limit the shown her by two prisoners, who other day when in his Butte, Mont., when she was ill, brooked punishment speech he "spilled the beans" on the to save her, revealed the heart of

