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SOLID READING

people in common with the av- tiate the lust for blood upon the part erage American devotes such of the preverted principals in these little time to solid reading. crimes. Kidnapping has not become The average American, and unusual and piracy on our shores our people fall in this class, is among the millionaire rum-running a great reader of newspapers companies has become the popular and magazines, but he doesn't outdoor sport of our times. The Orleans, told me that he had no symread solid books. Newspapers black race, too amateurish and too and magazines contain much young to take equal part in thes or. people. "They are as spineless as a that is most helpful and give gies, views them with alarm, but it jelly fish, as devoid of pride as a hog, much valuable information and is relieved, for the time being at as noncombative as a fishing-worm so make for intelligent citizen- least, of the prattle of the savants and as treacherous to each other as ship; but where one confines and scientists who bemoan their crim- a Benedict Arnold. They will, sacrihimself to such publications inality a decade ago. there is a lack of the broadest and best culture. As the autumn is approaching, why would it not be a good plan for some of us to decide that Theta entertained the new univerwe will add to our reading mat-ter one or two standard works on history, science or some on history, science or some such line in which we may be particularly interested as a means of intellectual development? Why would it not be a good plan to substitute a few reading clubs for our many reading clubs for our many whist and bridge clubs? Why not divide up our leisure time Mount Zion Baptist church will be more proportionately and more observed Sunday, October 2. wisely? A little more substantial solid reading will do us all good.

CHURCHES STILL BIG FACTOR

ly circulated and influential tion. He reports a big crowd, a weekly publication of the Epis-The Living Church, a widecopal Church, published recently an interesting article, based upon a survey made by the Chicago Daily News, on the department of the national Baptist influence of the churches over the conduct and thought of the Negro residents of the Windy City. It is contended that the churches have not lost their in- church, for this conference year. fluence, but continue dominant Three services were held during the factors in the life of the race. day. Rev. Mr. Knight preached his This is unquestionably true. farewell sermon at night. In the af-Evil indeed will that day be for ternoon Rev. H. W. Botts of Mount the race and nation when our Zion Baptist church preached a stirpeople disregard the teaching ring sermon to a fair sized congregaof the Christian church. We tion, while his junior choir rendered Living Church elsewhere in this issue. It will be found interesting and instructive.

RACIAL CRIMINALITY

(From The New York News) We wonder if the wave of brutal crimes committed by Caucasians throughout the country has been responsible for the silence of sociologists on "Negro Criminality." Hardly a single day passes but the Associated Press reports and gives the details of a murder by some white citizen more wanton and depraved than those of the day preceding. Hardly a day passes but that Hollywood does not reveal some vicious divorce scandal or triangle crime whose exact nature is reported as unfit to print. The metropolises of the country have overflowered Reno with their high society divorce proceedings and Paris now has a colony of Americans seeking to change their matrimonial garments as rapidly as the Parisian capital decrees changes in women's styles. The north as well as the south has become the land of lynch law, of the floggers and anarchists against constituted authority. The officers of the law no longer content themselves with graft at every turn, but the New York police department has recently witnessed some of the most foul and gruesome robberies and murders by members of their staff that have ever bespattered the annals

of crime. The basest plots to rob, with murder incidental, are reported It is to be regretted that our daily. Robbery in itself does not sa-

LINCOLN, NEB.

Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma

The forty-seventh anniversary of

Mrs. Lillian Black left Sunday for Omaha and the east, where she is to 3

Rev. H. W. Botts returned from | Detroit, Mich., Tuesday, where he at tended the national Baptist convenwas exceeding hot.

Mrs. E. J. Griffin returned home last week after meeting the women's convention at Detroit, Mich.

Sunday was Rev. M. C. Knight's last Sunday at Quinn chapel A. M. E.

Rev. I. B. Smith left Monday night for Kansas City, Kansas, to attend the annual conference of the A. M.

Rev. H. W. Botts having returned preciated, and most commendable.

seventh anniversary of Rev. H. W. Botts' pastorate on October 9.

Rev. J. H. Jackson of South Omaha is mentioned as speaker on the occasion of Rev. H. W. Botts' seventh anniversary. The fall rally is to terminate Sunday, October 9.

We are elated over the many foreign students coming into our midst and are hoping they will continue to demean themselves in a way that will be commendable to us and their parents or guardians.

Miss Bernice Layer is yet confined at the hospital but is improving.

SERMON ON "JIM CROW"

Salem Tutt Whitney Assembles and Publishes Some Facts That All Ought to Read Carefully and Ponder

A white gentleman, born in New pathy for the majority of the colored fice their pride for a white man's smile; forfeit their independence for a suit of old clothes; perjure themselves and betray their fellows for the meanest sort of political job. They cry like a brood of motherless monkeys when the key to the solution of "jim-crowism" is in their and other places of business and 1406 No. 24th.

Kansas City, Kansas, on Wednesday. suffering, sacrifices and inconveniences, but if they are not willing or strong enough to endure such things they don't deserve what they say they want. When the change ceases to flow into the "jim-crow" baiter's pocket it won't be long before there

will be a change in his viewpoint." When a new "jim-crow" measure from Detroit, preached a fine sermon is introduced, the promoters of it to his folks on Sunday morning. At know that there will be a loud howl the evening service he gave them an from those affected. "Let 'em holelaborate report of the national Bap- ler," they say, "all they'll do is hold tist convention, which was highly ap- a few mass meetings, pass a score of meaningless resolutions and then forget all about it." If the howl is Remember the forty-seventh an- too prolonged they dish out their niversary of Mount Zion Baptist "jim-crow" bait; if it is a railroad, church, Sunday, October 2. Also the they issue free passes to the ministers, teachers and a few other leading (?) men and women. If it is a civic measure, the bait takes the form of jobs that are no longer desired by white men. The amusement "jimcrow" bait has already been de-

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