

### CLARENCE CAMERON WHITE TO GIVE VIOLIN RECITAL

The people of Omaha are soon to have the privilege of hearing Clarence Cameron White, the famous vio-



linist and composer, of Boston, Mass. Mr. White ranks high in the musical world and wherever he gives a recital he is greeted by large and enthusiastic audiences. He will give a recital Monday, October 30th, in the Auditorium of Grove M. E. Church, under the auspices and for the benefit of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon.

This will be Mr. White's first appearance in Omaha and a good audience will greet him. Several people have engaged tickets for friends whom they will have as their guests at this, the musical event of the season.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Denning, 1934 Ogden avenue, Wednesday morning.

Dave Russ returned to Omaha Wednesday after a two months' trip through Wyoming.

### NEBRASKA CELEBRATES HER SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

(Continued from first page.)

reached the reviewing platform. Our boys finished the song and then, turning and facing the President, they played "The Patriotic Melody," as arranged by their leader, Mr. Desdunes. The President removed his silk hat, extended the palm of his left hand, and beat time upon it with his hat as the boys played. The crowd went wild. It was a proud moment for our boys!

These may seem little things, but the little things in life are the things that count. They suggest that perhaps the world is not so dark after all. Merit wins out some way, and genius will tear down the walls of prejudice and use the remnants to keep her fires. Omaha and Nebraska and the West are ours to help build, to help keep, and to love. Sometime the way may seem dark, but it sometimes looks dark to all, both white and black together. All we need to remember is the sum and substance of all human philisophy: Work, Wait and Hope.

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT.

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of August 24, 1912, of The Monitor, published weekly at Omaha, Neb., for October 1st, 1916:

Name of editor, Rev. John Albert Williams, 1119 North Twenty-first street, Omaha, Neb.; managing editor, Rev. John Albert Williams; business manager George Wells Parker; publisher, Rev. John Albert Williams.

Known stockholders, mortgagees and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: None.

JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1916.

(Seal) GUY ROBBINS,  
Notary Public.

(My commission expires July 18, 1922.

Leonard Gamble came down from Minneapolis Monday for a short visit.

The Misses Georgia Winnie and Rosa Robinson of Nebraska City were Omaha visitors Thursday. They were the guests of Mrs. Dorris Thornton.

### AMONG RAILROAD MEN

By J. William Shields

It is pleasing to note that the Colored waiters are coming more in demand every day. The famous Muttonough hotel of Portland, which has been closed for several months, will be opened shortly with an entire Colored crew. This hotel was formerly conducted with all white help. The San Francisco clubs and cafes are also opening up to Colored boys. Also the hotels and cafes in Kansas City will soon be run with Colored help. These boys should make good, as they stand at the head of that profession.

W. E. Anderson, of Portland, the popular townsman and well known literary man, is now in charge of cafe car on the Oregon Electric road from Portland to Eugene, Oregon, and is much thought of by his superior officers for his strict business tact.

W. H. Whitener is on the president's private car of the North Bank road out of Portland. Lewis Hatch, the famous swingman from Pocatello, Idaho, to Pendleton, Oregon, paid a visit to Portland recently and burnt up \$80 in gasoline. Some sport. Nothing else.

Among the guests at the famous Golden West hotel, Portland, were: R. E. Watkins, Chicago; S. E. Buxton, Seattle; E. V. Galloway, Seattle; H. B. Moore, San Francisco, and Seabron Miller, of Denver, Colo.

Clarence Smith of Omaha is now running on the O. W. from Portland to Seattle in the dining car service.

Robert B. Scott, one of the old men in the Union Pacific dining car service, is running from Omaha to Los Angeles.

The popular steward, Mr. W. H. Smith, of car 363, has won many friends by his kind and genial disposition from the travelling public and is much thought of by an appreciative crew.

The sooner that some of the would-be stewards of the U. P. learn that it is not the proper thing to unload a waiter en route, as they call it, the better it will be for all concerned. However, it will prevent many black eyes and smashed faces.

Mr. F. W. Smith, of Denver, one of the U. P. popular stewards, is now running to Los Angeles, Cal.

William Robertson is very much pleased with the run from Omaha to Los Angeles, as his home is in the latter place.

We regret to learn that the red caps have been removed from the Union station, Omaha, and white boys filling their places as heretofore.

### FORMER HARVARD STARS TO DEFEND ACCUSED MAN

Camden, N. J.—William H. Lewis and William Clarence Matthews, both former football stars at Harvard University and later assistant United District Attorneys at Boston, have been engaged to defend George E. Thompson, alias McCormick, who is in jail here for alleged participation in the killing of a keeper and the wounding of another at jail, when they effected an escape.

### CLEVELAND'S FIRST COLORED MAIL CARRIER DEAD

Cleveland, O.—John W. Stanley, one of the oldest and most respected men in this city is dead at the age of 89 years. He was the first letter carrier to be appointed in this city.

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### Gnu Gnatural History

THE gnarly Gnu his flanks may lash  
And strive to gnip the Gnat in two,  
But while the Gnu may gnarr and gnash,  
That gnome the Gnat will gnaw the Gnu.  
—Life.

### A Nefarious Calling

NOT long ago Harry Leon Wilson, the novelist, and Charles E. Van Loan, the short story writer, were making a trip together on a western road. Wilson, who looks more like a rancher in comfortable circumstances than a literary man, fell into conversation with a hay grower from the coast, and they spent some time discussing crops and conditions. Presently Wilson had occasion to go into the sleeper, leaving Van Loan and the hay grower in the smoker.

"That's a mighty sensible talkin' feller," said the man from the coast to Van Loan, indicating the vanishing figure of Wilson. "Whut does he do fur a livin'?"

"He's a writer," said Van Loan.

"He's a which?"

"He's a writer," repeated Van Loan. "He writes books, novels, stories."

The hay grower's face fell. For a long minute he looked through the window at the passing landscape. "Well," he said at length, "they ain't none of us perfect."—Saturday Evening Post.

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