

## General Race News

The segregation fever has struck Denver. A meeting was called for whites only at the City Hall last Monday, but to the surprise of the ring-leaders, many Colored people appeared. The Colored contingent registered such a loud protest that the movement is temporarily checked.

One hundred and eighty-two railroads excluded Negro firemen, brakemen and hostlers from the arbitration offer to settle the strike.

The inhabitants of the Danish West Indies are protesting vigorously against the sale of the island to the United States. They claim that they fear the effects of American prejudice.

Two white men were shot and killed and a third fatally wounded in a race riot near Nihill, Meagher county, Montana. No Colored casualties are reported.

The Eighth Regiment, Illinois National Guard arrived in Springfield, Ill., in three sections late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning of last week.

Albertus Brown, a former Washington boy, was appointed acting judge of the police court of Toledo, Ohio, by Mayor Milroy, serving in the absence of Judge Austin. He is the first Negro attorney to receive that distinction.

Jno. Ernest Green, who was a lieutenant in the 24th U. S. Infantry, has been promoted to captain. He is serving as an attache to the American legation in Monrovia. Lieut.-Col. Young, Major Davis and Lieut.-Capt. Greene are the only commissioned officers in the regular U. S. army that are members of the race.

The Colored voters of Indiana are lining up for Senator Taggart, Democrat, for re-election. Senator Taggart has made such a fight for the race in Congress that the people are working for him hard.

The Champion Magazine is the name of a new venture in the magazine world. It starts with an exceedingly pleasing number and promises to make good. Fenton Johnson is editor with Miss Laura May White, Binga Dismond and Miss Inez Cantey associate editors, and Miss Lucile Peyton, business manager. The office is at 4724 S. State Street, Chicago.

The New York Age is fighting strongly for Governor Whitman. Their last issue contains a long and enthusiastic article, headed by a quotation from one of Whitman's speeches. "The old dream of a Negro government in another land was a foolish dream. You are here; you are part and parcel of America, and there can be no progress in which you are not interested."

The Colored citizens fight in New York City for lower rents has resulted in many reductions. The fight was supported by the Age.

T. Thomas Fortune, veteran newspaper man, has taken over the editorial management of the American Truth, a new race publication.

A number of white bricklayers struck last week on a building in Philadelphia because a Colored bricklayer was employed. The contractor immediately paid them off and employed all Colored on the job.

The Citizens Advocate of Los Angeles, a strong race journal, is waging a bitter fight for prohibition.

The factories of the East are calling for skilled Colored artisans.

The Los Angeles Post speaks very highly of the Colored movie play, "The Trooper of Company K."

### THE BABY

A new little craft has been launched on the sea,  
A new little sail is unfurled;  
Here's hoping the world may be good unto him,  
And he may be good to the world.

The compass is pointing the way he should steer,  
To guide on his voyaging far;  
Here's hoping the star may be good unto him  
And he may be good to the star.

The anchor is weighed for the harbor that waits,  
If long be his journey or short;  
Here's hoping the port may be good unto him  
And he may be good to the port.  
—McLanburgh Wilson.

Taking the most favorable view of the words and deeds of both countries, there seems to be an irrepressible conflict between the ideals of Japan and those of the United States. All hints at a future of peace and amity are based upon the little word "if." By Japanese publicists the world is told that if the United States plays fair according to Japan's interests there can be no trouble. On the other hand, the United States views with undisguised apprehension every step which indicates national greed in the little kingdom of the Pacific. A pooling of the mutual interests of the two nations might lead to a guarantee of peace, but such an alliance would seem more unnatural than the Anglo-Japanese agreement of a decade ago. Probably Japan's destiny will be wrought out by a powerful alliance which shall mildly curb or deeply intensify her strenuous individuality.

It seems that the war staffs still have time to indulge in details which appeal to the sense of novelty. Often official reports give more space and even double the amount to an ordinary clash between airships than where armies aggregating a million men struggle for the mastery over a vital point. As a matter of course battle reports are technical and tedious to the layman. But in air battles imagination helps out the reader wonderfully. The few words "an enemy plane was brought down by our fire" suggest a thrilling drama on high and a tragedy on terra firma. The thought, "For what good?" seldom intrudes to dissipate the thrill.

Even the Panama canal slides realize that there are times when war stunts can't be shoved off the front page by anything short of an earthquake or deluge.

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