

A lady friend of ours told us that if Santa Claus brings her a diamond ring, a seal skin coat, a limousine, a pearl necklace, and a ten thousand dollar bill, she will try to be satisfied. If we could get all that we would be satisfied without trying.

Thanking you for your sincere attention, we will now talk with the bride about the different brands of face powder.

COLORED BLOOD ON EUROPEAN THRONE

(Continued from first page.)

Queen Louise of Sweden, sister of Frederick the Great of Prussia, openly proclaimed that he was the son of Baron Munck von Fulkila and her daughter, the young Danish queen. The Baron was of Moorish descent on his maternal side.

The present queen of Sweden and the reigning grand duke of Baden are great grandchildren of Gustavus IV., the Moor, and the now reigning king of Sweden's uncle, Prince Oscar, renounced his rights of succession to the throne of Sweden in order to wed Eba Munck von Fulkila, a lineal descendant of the handsome Baron, who was the father of Gustavus IV.

General Dodds, the French general and conqueror of Dahomey, was the son of a handsome African woman. When he returned to France his welcome was such that authorities claim that if he wished he might have risen to the role of military dictator, had his loyalty to France been less. He wears the grand cross of the Legion of Honor and the highest insignia of the medaille militaire. It might not be out of place here to mention that Dodds was the highest in command during the Boxer troubles in China years ago and was entitled to take charge of the allied troops in China. He would have done so but for the fact that the American troops refused to accept a Colored general as head. This act of prejudice necessitated a halt in the proceedings until Germany could send Count Von Waldersee, Field Marshal, to China to assume command, the Count outranking Dodds for the occasion.

The children of the Dumas' married into the most aristocratic and royal house of France, while Alexander Dumas the younger, married a woman who was a member of the historic Russian house of Narischkine.

AS TO SEGREGATION

It was never necessary to pass "segregation" laws to keep the Negroes together; but all such laws have largely found their inception in the minds of those poor, low, ignorant whites who while they "hate" a Negro, really envy him when he rises above the level of his fellows. Not content with meeting him upon a level of citizenship and contesting with him for the reward of industry and intelligence these Negro haters ask that a race already handicapped be further burdened—and this only because they truly fear that they will be distanced in the contest of life if the inferior (?) race have an equal chance with them. This practical confession is disgusting to a man who really believes that (at present at least) the white race is able to care for itself without the aid of special laws against its rivals.—Mogy's Magazine.

"This is jewelry Xmas," says the signboards, and remember, please, that The Monitor is carrying ads for the finest jewelers in Omaha. Look them up.

Letters From Our Readers

"EDITORIAL IS 'CRACKER JACK'"

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 9, 1916.

Editor Monitor:

Accept my congratulations on the good work your paper is doing for this whole community and especially for our race. Your editorials are always good and timely, but I am especially pleased with your editorial leader in today's issue in which you call the attention of the Omaha Electric Light and Power Company to the part played by our race in the recent election and the fact that Negroes spend thousands of dollars with them every year and yet they employ none of our people. That editorial is a 'cracker jack' and I believe it will bring results. The Monitor is doing a great work not only in demanding fair play for our people, but also in educating us on public questions. I'm in a position to know that the Monitor has a big influence and helped to carry the street lighting contract. In view of the facts mentioned by you I think it only fair that our people should get some recognition in the way you suggest.

Wishing you continued success,

Respectfully yours,

J. G. Jewell.

"A LIVE WIRE ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS"

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 8, 1916.

Editor Monitor:

Your paper is a live wire on public questions and that's why I like it. You are not afraid to take a stand on issues before the people. You figure that we are part and parcel of the country and as such it is our duty to take an intelligent part in everything that goes on.

Yours for success,

2518 Lake St. Silas Johnson,

IS GRATEFUL FOR KINDNESS

Mr. Editor: Please allow me space in your valuable paper to thank the many friends who were so kind to me during my recent illness and kept me cheerful by bringing beautiful flowers, keeping my house tidy and in perfect order and providing me with an abundance of the very choicest food and fruits. For all this I am so grateful, and will ever remember that it was the many prayers that went up in my behalf that aided the medical appliance in my recovery. I am able to be up and about now and am ready to serve my people as I have done in the past four years. I have no desire, because this is the last year, to rest, but from time to time with our own homelent we intend to give to the public some high class literary and musical productions. By so doing we



Rhea Mitchell, Star in the American-Mutual Masterpicture, De Luxe Edition, "The Man From Manhattan."

OUCH!



are sure of the hearty cooperation and support of the generous public that has always been ours. I also stand ready to give assistance to others, as it has been the public at large who has supported me in every effort. I'll be glad to help you if you need me. Thanking you for all past kindnesses and staunch support and hoping to receive the same in the future, I am,
Yours faithfully,
Mrs. W. T. Osborne.

a financial institution. It is an institution where good deeds are deposited, and who dares say that a deposit of a good deed does not bring large interest?

"The pupil of the school goes to the bank, makes out a slip of deposit giving a record of the good deeds done during the day. Little kindnesses are recorded and everything that has brought sunshine into another's life is placed on a deposit slip and transferred to the regular record. Naturally enough the deposit slips appealed to the school children and quite soon a rivalry was created in the school, monthly balances were struck and the report was made showing the business of the bank during the month. . . .

"The system of the Sunshine Bank should increase. There should be a branch in every community, and then there should be the handy individual banks for the families, and all the people should seek to get away from the grouchy and selfish by making an effort to do something for some one else, and a better world this would be."—Literary Digest.

KANSAS CITY'S

"SUNSHINE BANK"

Kansas City has a "Sunshine Bank" as well as a Federal Reserve Bank. But the former, tho it has 7,000 depositors, "has not a single dollar on hand, not has it any loan department," so The Southwestern Christian Advocate (Meth., Epis., New Orleans) informs its readers. It is, according to this representative of Negro Methodism, operated by the public schools of Kansas City, and—

"While the students make out regular deposit slips they do not deposit coin, currency, or checks. It is not

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