LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Urges Boycott. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 3, 1917.

Editor Monitor: Please allow me to say to my race

through the colums of your paper that "a place in the SUN" Theatre is certainly reserved for us, particularly. That place is one corner of what is in reality its gallery.

I for one Negro am absolutely too proud to accept it.

After ascertaining who are the managers and owners of this moving picture show, let us make every effort in the future to keep our people from patronizing any line of business in which this owner or manager may be interested.

Respectfully, Arthur W. Campbell, 1324 North Twenty-fourth street.

#### TO THE PUBLIC

We, the firm of Banks and Wilks, wish to make the following statement for the benefit of the public and for the protection of our business name.

On Monday one Cecil Smith died at the St. Joseph Hospital and we were called to take charge of the body. We were authorized to embalm same by county attorney and did so. Mrs. Cesney, of Kansas City, aunt of deceased, and Isaiah Jackson, of Omaha, called to make arrangements for funeral, but neither would assume the expenses of burial. In the interim, the firm of Jones and Chiles demanded the body, which we agreed to deliver provided the cost of embalming was paid.

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public may know our position in the matter.

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(From "From Pillar to Post," by John Kendrick Bangs.)

A Negro I encountered down in Alabama last winter stands conspicuous in my memory for both his conscious wit and his unconscious humor. He plied me with questions as we stood on a railway platform waiting for my train, and nearly drove me to despair. Part of the illuminating exchange of ideas ran in this wise:

"Whar yo' come from?"

"Maine," said I.

"Got any children?" he queried. "Yes," said I, "I've got two sons in

Detroit, and-' "Dee-troit, eh?" he interrupted. 'Yaas, such, Ah'e heard of Dee-troit. Dee-troit's a nice state to have two sons at, Ah reckon. So yo' was born in Dee-troit, was yuh?"

"No," I replied, "I wasn't born at Detroit; I was born at Yonkers-"

"Oh-o-oh! So yo' was born at Yonkers, was yuh? Yaas, suh-Yonkers! Ah don't know much erbout Yonkers: but Ah guess it is a nice state, too, ain't it?"

"Well," I said, "yes-Yonkers is a pretty nice state, too-what you might call a comatose state; but-"

"Yaas, suh; Ah've heern tell dat Yonkers was one of dem cummytoe states, and Ah guess dat's a pretty good kind ob a state to be born in. What yo' selling?" This with a hasty glance at my suitcase.

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"Brains," said I.

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"Lawsy me! Sellin' brains, eh?" said he. "Waal, suh, Ah'm sorry. Yo' look so kind of set up. Ah thought yo' was a-sellin' seegyars. Yaas, suh, Ah'd hoped yo' was." He gazed wistfully along the shining rails. "Dem seegyar drummahs is mighty free wid deir samples, suh," he continued, "and Ah been a'hopin' yo'd be able to spar' me a han'ful like the res' ob 'em does. But ef yo're dealing in brains, hit ain't likely yo' got enough to gib any

#### PROBATE NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Jane Allen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given: That the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, County Judge of Douglas County, Nebraska, at the County County, Nebraska, at the County Court Room, in said County, on the 5th day of March, 1917, and on the 6th day of August, 1917, at 9 o'clock A. M., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examina-tion, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims, from the 4th day of February, 1917. BRYCE CRAWFORD,

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