

THE MONITOR

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ARTICLE XIV. CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Citizenship Rights Not to Be Abridged.

1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.



OUR PATRONAGE DEMANDS RECOGNITION

OUR PEOPLE spend hundreds of thousands of dollars a year with North Twenty-fourth street merchants. We pour thousands weekly into the coffers of grocers, dry goods merchants and other business enterprises, and get nothing in return for this enormous trade either in employment or patronage of our racial enterprises. These merchants, for example, will carry large advertisements in white WEEKLY newspapers and not a single inch in our publications. A mushroom sheet can be started by persons of the other group and these merchants will fall over themselves to give them advertisements running up into hundreds of inches, while well-established race publications, which our people read and take pride in, are turned off with such buncombe as "your rate is too high," or "your circulation does not justify our advertising with you," or "what's the use, since we reach YOUR PEOPLE through our advertisements in other mediums," or else begrudgingly given a paltry inch or two. Is this right or fair? These stores who get such a large proportion of our trade should, where they have a reasonably large number of employees, give employment to some of our people, and they should also give our newspapers a just share of their advertising business. The Monitor simply asks its readers this question: Are we going to continue to pour our money into the coffers of these merchants unless they tote fair in matters of employment wherever possible and in advertising in our own established newspapers? Let us wake up and demand something in return for our patronage. Our patronage and trade demand recognition and it is up to us to get it.

NOMINATED FOR NAVAL CADETSHIP CONGRESSMAN ANSORGE OF NEW YORK

YORK has won the approbation of our people throughout the nation, and we feel quite sure the approval of thousands of broad-minded white Americans also, for his nomination of a colored American youth as a candidate for the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Forming as our people do at least one-tenth of the total population, contributing by direct and indirect taxation to the up-keep of the government, called upon and willingly and cheerfully responding to every demand made upon us in times of war no less than in times of peace, and proving by our loyalty our unquestioned dependability, it is only just that we should be given the opportunity of serving in every department of the government and have representation in the cadetships of our national military and naval institutions. Those of our race, Alexander, Flipper and Young who had the stamina and ability to graduate from West Point, proved themselves men of the right kind of mettle, nor did they bring reproach upon the army. We are sure that we have men of equal character, attainments and mental equipment who can meet the exacting demands of Annapolis, including the snubs, snobbery and social ostracism which those of our group must prepare themselves to face, who enter that institution. From all reports the New York nominee, Emile Holley, is a young man of the right type to meet the test and break down the bars and barriers of race-proscription. The Monitor sincerely hopes that no subterfuge or underhanded work upon the part of the authorities will prevent Holley's entrance upon a naval cadetship. But it must not be forgotten that his designation by his congressman does not necessarily mean Holley's admission. He has to take the entrance examination, literary and physical, and with the traditions of the institution, if the authorities so desire they can find a way to keep him out. We hope that Holley will get a square deal all around. Voicing the sentiment of our group in this section of the country, we are grateful

to Congressman Anson for his action and sincerely wish Emile Holley the success which we believe he will do his level best to merit.

GOOD MANNERS

THE MONITOR is old-fashioned enough to believe that there is no better passport to success than good manners and politeness. We, therefore, deem it of the utmost importance that our people should set great store upon the cultivation of good manners. In public places, on street cars, and wherever we may go we should show ourselves to be a people of good heart, good character and good intentions by our genteel and good behavior. We should avoid loud talking, noise and boisterousness. Of course people of good breeding do this; but, there are many of our people who have not had this kind of training and who make themselves conspicuous by their noise. Let us all try to see how considerate and genteel we can be. Above all, let us strive to realize and appreciate the priceless value of good manners.

HISTORY DAY BY DAY

Sunday, March 12—Prudence Crandall, a young Quaker school teacher, was mobbed at Canterbury, Conn., for venturing to open a school for colored children in 1832.

Monday, March 13—President Lincoln in a letter to Governor Hahn of Louisiana, recommended that colored men be "let in" as delegates to the state convention, 1864.

Tuesday, March 14—The first effort in journalism by Philadelphia Negroes was the publication of the National Reformer in 1838, a monthly magazine, published by the American Moral Reform Society.

Wednesday, March 15—In 1790 James Varick established in New York City a colored Methodist church which was the beginning of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion denomination.

Thursday, March 16—The total value of our school property, including scientific apparatus grounds and buildings owned by institutions for secondary and higher training of Negroes, is more than \$25,000,000.

Friday, March 10—Harriet Tubman, born in slavery. She was employed during the Civil war in the secret service of the Federal army. Died 1913.

Saturday, March 11—John Durham, first Negro physician in the United States. Born a slave in Philadelphia 1767. He evidently purchased his freedom.—Baltimore Afro-American.

GOV. DAVIS BUYS DRUGS FROM NEGRO DRUGGIST

Natchez, Miss.—That there is no "color-line" in drugs is evidenced by the fact that oil of the pharmaceutical supplies purchased by Gov. Harry L. Davis for use of his family at the Executive Mansion are secured from the Community Pharmacy at Long and Lexington avenues, owned and conducted by a competent young Negro druggist, Waldo Tyler.

LOS ANGELES NEWS-PAPER OFFICE WRECKED

Los Angeles, Cal., March 17.—The office of the New Age, Los Angeles, Cal., Frederick Roberts, editor, was robbed recently. The thieves wrecked the office and took the mailing list, subscription and advertising accounts. Nothing else was taken. Editor Roberts is unable to explain the motive.

6,241 BLIND IN U. S.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—Improvement in medical knowledge, particularly in care devoted to infants, reduced the blind population in the United States almost 5,000 in ten years.

Census figures for 1920 show the number of blind to be 62,617. Of this number 6,241 are colored. The rate per 100,000 colored people is 60. The rate per 100,000 of white people is 43.3.

SHIPS THAT FATTEN SAILORS

Modern "Tankers" Are Now Blamed for Added Weight Taken On by the Seamen.

Shipping experts continue to argue regarding the advantages of oil fuel over coal. At present the question is occupying the attention of medical men.

The adverse effect of oil fuel upon such surfaces as steel, canvas, rope and other shipping accessories are widely known; ships' doctors are now divided on the question as to whether it is harmful or beneficial in its effect upon sailors, a writer in London Tit-Bits states.

Sailors on oil-fed vessels are fatter and plumper than those who work on coal-fed ships. Some naval surgeons declare that the fattening effect is produced by the slight fumes exuded by the dormant oil fuel; others ridicule the suggestion, and maintain that the former are fat simply because they have less work to do.

"Coaling ship" is one of the finest exercises in the world for reducing superfluous flesh. It is hard work that has to be maintained at high speed all day. Ships vie with each other in getting their coal aboard in record time, and even after the operation is finished the sailors still have a few more ounces of avoirdupois to work off in cleaning up the mess below decks. Usually three days are occupied in cleaning a vessel after a bout of "coal ship." On the other hand, oil-fuel ships perform the task in about three hours.

Doctors are asking themselves: "Is the fat a healthy fat, or an injurious parasitic growth?" If a hammock is splashed with oil fuel, all the scrubbing and boiling in the world will not prevent a hole from appearing in it; and if it eats through double-canvas, what will oil fuel accomplish in the case of human beings?

"Tanker" hands are noticing that after two or three voyages they begin to put on flesh.

FAMED FOR ITS MARASCHINO

Dalmatian Town of Sebenico Really Has Little Right to Other Claims to Honors.

Sebenico vainly boasts of being the Roman colony Sicum, where Claudius quartered his veterans, and so styles itself in public inscriptions and Latin documents. But Sicum stood farther south, near Salona, at a spot still marked by Roman remains.

It is to be feared that Sebenico had a sadly ignoble origin, says the Manchester Guardian. The name is said to be derived from a word that means the fort from whence bandits watched the sea for ships which they attacked and plundered. The little Dalmatian pirates' lair remained quite unknown until selected in the early Middle Ages by Croatian kings for their favorite residence. Apart from possession of a picturesque land-locked harbor, the only cathedral in the world built entirely of stone and metal, and the ancestral house of the Orsini, Sebenico has few claims to distinction. However, by some people Sebenico will always be held in high honor for being the place where they make maraschino, an insidious liquor distilled from small black cherries.

The Wrong Saint.

Childhood's propensity for getting names mixed was well illustrated a Sunday morning or two ago when little Richard, on the way to Sunday school with his mother and sister, met another little boy afflicted with St. Vitus' dance.

Richard was deeply impressed by the incident and asked his mother what was the matter with the little boy.

"Poor child," the sympathetic mother replied, "He has St. Vitus' dance." Back at home, Richard rushed in to tell his father of the incidents of the morning and closed with the remark:

"And—and—and we saw a poor little boy who jerked all over. He had the Ritcomb Riley."

Only Fat Girls in His Office.

"I have found one employer whose 'bug' in hiring folks for his office is worse than the idea against bobbed heads and short skirts," lamented a young woman who was weary with hunting work.

"And what's that?"

"He won't hire any one—male or female—unless he has a fat, healthy, well-fed, well-cared-for look. I was talking to the girl who lets applicants in to see the boss. She was real sweet and kind and she told me I might as well not go in. I asked her why, and she confided to me that I was too pale, too delicate looking. This girl thinks it is just because he is known as an old tightwad and is selfish, and he doesn't want it said of him that even his office people look pinched and pale and ill-treated."—New York Sun.

A Day Dream.

"That was a smooth stock salesman in here just now."

"He was, indeed," said Mr. Dub-walt. "He hadn't been talking five minutes before I saw myself stepping briskly into a bank to deposit a few hundred thousand dollars, then strolling around to my tailor to order a winter outfit of a dozen suits and making an engagement with a friend of mine in the motor business to look at the fall styles in Illinois."

"What happened next?"

"Oh, I woke up, glancing hastily about to see if I was still sitting in the little old office and wished him 'good morning.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

INJUNCTION AGAINST LILY WHITES

Atlanta, Ga., March 17.—Leading republicans here, white and colored, applied for an injunction to restrain the Lily-whites from using the word "republican" in their political activities.

Headlight for Brooms.

An inventor in Maryland has perfected a small electric light to be attached to a broom to light up dark corners when his wife sweeps the floors.—Indianapolis News.

OMAHA'S COLORED CITIZENRY AND ITS MANY ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One) must be taught to others."

The Y. W. C. A., now a year old, is serving a large number of persons, and as time goes on and the work of organization is extended, its usefulness will grow. It faces the same problems that confront all new efforts in this very difficult field and must meet them with wisdom and tact and in a spirit of cooperation.

The Y. M. C. A. is just now in the process of organization. Its committees are all complete and active and a paid secretary is on the ground organizing activities. It has a tremendous task before it and it will have to be content with gradual progress.

The foregoing is only a general statement of religious activity among the colored people. It has sought to point out the activities of the group rather than the activities of any individual of the group.

It seems altogether proper to say in closing this brief article that the church which serves our group has been a religious and constructive success. It is destined to be even more than it has been.

DRAMATIC READER AND IMPERSONATOR TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

Ada Belle Griffin of Worcester, Mass., who has won an enviable reputation in the east as a dramatic reader and impersonator, will be heard in Omaha for the first time Tuesday evening, April 18, at Grove M. E. Church under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon. She recites in their entirety several plays, impersonating the various characters in the play selected. Press comments of her ability are couched in terms of highest praise. Madam Griffin's method of entertainment will be something new to the people of Omaha. Musical numbers will be furnished by local talent.

FOURTEEN YEAR OLD AFRICAN BOY SHOWS UNUSUAL ABILITY

(Continued from Page One) the present rate of exchange, and cloth there, when it can be procured, is held by the Portuguese traders for something like two dollars a yard. It is only the flimsiest kind of material, lasting but a short time. Miss Jensen believes that if she can procure a few hand looms and spinning wheels she can teach her young Negro women, converts to make cotton into cloth for the benefit of the great mass of unclothed people. In this way she hopes to start the industry of cloth-making, thus providing a means of raising the economic standard of the Christian natives, providing them with a means of honest livelihood. Many of the Negro Christians at Nsumba station are ashamed to come to church because they have no clothes save a few skins of goats or wild animals. Miss Jensen has been studying the methods employed at Hampton Institute in expectation of adapting them to the mission school and industrial training center destined to grow up at Nsumba about the mission station.

FRANCE PROTESTS LIBERIAN LOAN

Paris, France, March 17.—Conditions of the American loan of five million dollars to Liberia are so that America would exercise veritable sovereignty over the West African republic according to French newspapers which are urging the foreign office to protest to the United States government.

NEWSPAPER MAN APPOINTED

Boston, Mass., March 17.—Mayor James Curley announced the appointment of Joshua H. Jones, colored newspaper man, to be assistant director of publicity at a salary of \$2,000 per year.

DAY NURSERY

Will take care of children, under school age, by day or week at my home, 3121 Franklin street. Terms reasonable. Mrs. Mary Hayes, Webster 0267.—Adv.

THE FRANKLIN THEATRE

24th and FRANKLIN STREETS

FRIDAY—

Return of the Dempsey-Carpentier Fight Picture Also WANDA HAWLEY in "Her First Elopement"

SATURDAY—

FRANKLIN FARNAM in "The Last Chance" A Rip Snortin' Western Feature. Also Seaside Series

SUNDAY—

ROBERT L. STEPHENSON, Greatest Star in "Treasure Island" Also Larry Seaman in "The Bell Hop" Also African Jungle Picture.

MONDAY—

WM. S. HART in "The Dawn Maker" Also Comedy, "The Two O'Clock Train"

TUESDAY—

RUTH ROLAND, White Eagle No. 7 Also Big Feature, Miss Prevost in "Back to Earth" Also Comedy

WEDNESDAY—

Return of HARRY CAREY in "The Fox" Also Comedy

THURSDAY—

SNUB POLLARD in "Penny in the Slot" J. P. MCGOWAN in "Across the Divide" Also Stanley in Africa No. 7

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THE NEW DIAMOND

24th & LAKE STREETS

SATURDAY

BIG BOY WILLIAMS

in "The Jack Rider"

Also Good Western Feature and Comedy

SUNDAY

EUGENE O'BRIEN

in "Worlds Apart"

Larry Seman in a good comedy. Also western feature.

MONDAY

RUTH ROLAND

in "The White Eagle"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Thrilling Features and Comedies. Don't miss any of them.



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