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ARTICLE XIV. CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Citizenship Rights Not to Be Abridged.

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 iurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.



ISN'T IT QUEER? WE are not particularly interested in along all lines making for the highest out Miller because he failed absolutely a species of savagery that should ers are studying us, we should study element in the state. Negroes now have no place in Christian civilization. too to know ourselves the better in or-It belongs to cave men and the jungle. der that we may eliminate such faults cognize their existence, and give them (Adv.-4t) It brutalizes those who take part in it and failings as weaken us and cultiand the spectators who cheerfully part vate those things which make for that is real good common sense. with an almost fabulous sum to wit- strength of character. ness two trained human brutes batter up and bruise each other. But our much vaunted "white" civilization not WHY cannot the Omaha branch of only tolerates it, but encourages it. We would be perfectly content to have tian organization? They have just the so-called superior race have a pulled off another despicable and hypomonopoly of this brutal sport while critical stunt in barring the colored our people gave themselves up to students of the Omaha high school really worth while things but since from attending "Y" activities. The members of our group have elected to members of the council ought to be take on this form of civilization and too big to stoop to such despicable Bolden, A. M. E. Zion minister, failed both to the saved and unsaved, and enter the prize ring, aspirants for littleness. these high fistic honors should strive they have. There is a long and illusto be the best in their class. And trious line of black prize fighters who these latter days of high living and keep out of the mud. low thinking the only time even mild

tude of mind by a different name? GETTING INTO THE GAME

are thrown into moral spasms. "The

t passions are aroused, etc."

doubt that the colored American is of the thirteen Southern states have getting into the political game right. local organizations of representatives In no less than five states have mem- of the white and colored people, resbers of our race been elected to state pectively. Kentucky has recently suplegislatures by substantial majorities, plied two illustrations of the benefits while in others aspirants for legisla- which accrue. tive honors have been defeated only At Madisonville when a mob formed by narrow margins. In addition to to seek out a drug-crazed Negro who this several have been elected to other had murdered the sheriff, the commisoffices. For example, St. Louis elect- sion met and it was soon clear to ed one justice of the peace and four everybody that the guilt was that of constables. Other cities have elected an individual and not that of a class. Moreover, the strength of the race the assassin. They deplored the act. decisive factor. Three republicans, The mob had considered burning the two congressmen and one senator were Negro section and precipitating a defeated by the active opposition of race war. The saner course was folcolored voters because of their hostility lowed because the interracial comto the Dyer Bill and democrats chosen mission could appeal to public sentiin their stead. This independence of ment in a sensible way. action is to be commended. It shows At Corbin a Negro was wrongly acthat our people are waking up, realiz- cused of cutting a white man. The ing their political strength and get- cutting was not even by a member ting into the game right.

A MONG the many encouraging signs the efforts of the interracial commiswhich point to a better understand- sion. ing between the races in this country | Mob law is anarchy. It brutalizes is the fact that so many of the Chris- the community. It lowers the standtian bodies have classes in which they ards of whites and blacks. It discourwritten by our people and are serious- no place in civilization. Everybody ly studying this important question. knows these things, but it takes or-As a result of this systematic and in- ganization to make the knowledge eftelligent study many are frankly ad- fective.-Louisville Times. mitting that they are getting a larger vision and an entirely different viewpoint. The trouble has been and is that the white man has flattered himself in believing that he knows the tory starts back in slavery somewhere, colored American, while as a matter on one of the farms of our former of fact, he is wholly ignorant of him. masters. He is unable to think be-He knows nothing whatever, broadly youd the Civil war; and such a thing speaking, of the homes of culture and as family history is of no moment refinement among our people, or of whatever. The truthfulness of this what we have accomplished and are statement makes it all the more pitiaccomplishing in science, industry, lit- able. erature, art, music, and other lines of History means more than a long classes are opening the eyes of many tory deals not only in years, but in ports direct to the Supreme Office and Saturday matines when Frank Finand will have a most salutary effect. hundreds of years, yea thousands of not to a branch office, which applies ney's Revue comes to entertain devo-And in the meanwhile we ourselves years. And this is where we lose in-

earnest endeavors to improve ourselves

"Y" HYPOCRISY

SHINE YOUR SHOES

have successfully won and held fistic the mud was to shine his shoes. Shine to a cadetship at the United States covery. championships here and abroad. But your shoes and you will be careful to Naval Academy, was among those deit strikes us as mighty queer that in look where you step. You will try to feated for re-election Tuesday.

is when some black champion knocks out an erstwhile white champion. Ah, EDITORS SAY F then the very foundations of civiliza- 3

BETTER RACE FEELING

But when the decision goes the other A movement which is working for way, "this manly sport, between welltrained fighting machines, etc., etc.," good and not receiving the appreciashould be encouraged. Isn't it queer? better feeling and clearer understand-Or should we call this peculiar attiing between the white and colored ing done by what is known as the Southern Commission on Interracial FLECTION returns from several Co-operation, with headquarters in states show beyond the slightest Atlanta. Two-thirds of the counties ing Bill, was returned from Chicago,

of the race of the accused. The ringleaders of the mob which formed and herded all of the Negroes of the town was sent to the penitentiary through

OUR HISTORY

To the average Negro mind, our his-

morable endeavor. These study list of personal acquaintances. Hiscould know our own history better terest. The farther we delve into the great deal of money as this expense comedian has written "Stepping Out", and abate not by a jot or tittle our past, the less interested we become was unnecessary. These things are the main feature of the program, es-

tribe or family we belong, with as like the Order has gone down or ever know our neighbor's business. Our throughout the country. curiosity is about to be aroused. We are about to be shaken from our deep sleep of indifference. Our race consciousness is about to get started. St. John's Church on Wednesday night, Perhaps, we are somebody!

tion is solicited.

adequate answer for all the insuits offered us because we have no history, our membership in the society is perhaps the best means available just now. Let us become more curlous. Let us become curious about ourselves; whence we came, who and what we are, and why. Once we know ourselves better, we may think more

Begin now to get a true line on

LEARNING, TOO

And the Negro vote helped to knock the prize fight. We believe that and worthiest citizenship. While oth-The Buffalo (N. Y.) American.

SOME ELECTION RESULTS

the Y. M. C. A. be a truly Chris- Five Colored Men Are Elected to Legislatures from Different States-Dyer and Madden Win, and Ansorge Loses.

New York

New York City, Nov. 5-Rev. R. N. 3000 votes.

Congressman Martin C. Ansorge, of as their personal Savior. the best way to keep a man out of inated Emil Holley, of the same city,

New Jersey

was elected to the Legislature in Ran- city. dolph, county. He ran 5,112 above the nearest Democrat.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Nov. 5-Andrew F. Stevens and John C. Asbury were re elected to the Legigslature.

Illinois

Chicago, Nov. 5-S. B. Turner, editor of Illinois Idea, and A. H. Roberts, was elected to the Legislature.

Congressman Leonidas C. Dyer, white author of the Dver Anti-Lynchand Martin C. Madden, white, from the Black Belt of Chicago.

Massachusetts

Boston, Nov. 5-Matthew Bullock was defeated in election to Legislature.

ROYAL CIRCLE MEMBERS AND PUBLIC--ATTENTION

councilmen. The showing is good. The Negroes joined in the search for for a few weeks that some persons church here last Friday afternoon. who are leaders of other fraternities Rev. W. A. McClendon preached. Quite vote has been shown in returning prov- Sheriff Hanson had been friendly to and insurance companies are spread- a number of friends turned out to pay en friends to office in sveral states the Negroes and the friendship had ing propaganda throughout the city last respects to the deceased. where contests were close and the been reciprocal. The guilty man was that I had closed the office in Omaha, N. B. Ashford has recovered suffivote of the colored American was the legally tried and legally executed. run off with all the money, that the ciently to return to work. Insurance Commissioners at Lincoln had stopped The Royal Circle from doing business in Omaha, that the urday, Nov. 23, and will lecture under Order had gone down, etc., all of which the auspices of the N. A. A. C. P. is false, and can be investigated from Services at Mt. Zion Baptist church This propaganda has simply been owing to the inclement weather. The continue to add them in spite of all weekly Saturday night supper at the Hospital is established which will be Hall, Thursday, Nov. 30th. the first of the year, then all the pro- Rev. I. B. Smith will go to Grand paganda put out will amount to noth- Island next Saturday where he is to are studying the American Negro. ages the ambitions of Negroes to be ing. Those who are knocking and speak at the dedication of a church They are reading books and magazines good citizens. It is anarchy and has making false statements know that there on Sunday. the moment a hospital is put there, Rev. W. A. McClendon filled his pulthey will have to change their ways pit at the A. M. E. church last Sunday, its members the benefits when living was slight on account of rain. The and not the classes. This propaganda meetings for the next ten days. was put out to impede the progress of the B. Y. P. U. of Zion Baptist the Circle and to keep the membership church will give a supper at Wiley's there from running to the 2000 mark home, 1122 O street, Tuesday, Nov. 21. when a hospital will be put in Omaha. Members are urged to come out.

> the year-WATCH US. * The office was closed because I, as Supervisor of the Western States, would be on the road a great deal, and The Gayety theatre makes its usual

We will have the 2000 by the first of

in what is found to be truths. Indeed, why the Royal Circle leads all in pecially to give opportunity for wide few of us are even interested in our taking care of its members, because diversity in details that will include own family tree beyond two genera- there is no waste of money to benefit songs, dances, ensembles and novelty a few. Only last week a Free Clinic numbers. There is nothing that can-But we shall soon overcome this was opened in St. Louis to give mem- not be introduced during the progress lack of interest. We shall be inter- bers there free treatment and medi- of a revue and it is declared that Finested very soon in our history as a cine. Hospitals in Memphis, Little ney has accepted every chance to race of people. Soon we shall be ap- Rock, Hot Springs, and one in Chicago brighten and refresh a speedy diverplying ourselves to determine to what and Omaha soon. This does not look tisement. much diligence as we now seek to will go down as it is growing each day plies to what is said to be more than

> Supreme President to be in Omaha, Dec. 6th, at St. John's Church

A big Joint Meeting will be held at Dec. 6th, 1922, to make another large Perhaps the most reliable and er- class of candidates which is expected fective agency yet called into service to bring the membership of the Circle is the Society for the Study of Negro in Omaha to 2000 or more. The Su-History. This organization will meet preme President and myself will be on the 23rd and 24th instant in Louis- there and every member must be preville, where a program of research sent and try and have at least ONE and study will be arranged and re- Candidate each to bring the memberleased. Membership in this organiza- ship to 2000 or more. The Triangle Council will also be organized on this This organization is in earnest. It night which is the same as a Grand s headed by Dr. Carter Woodson, one Lodge. This degree will be given by of our best students of race history. the Supreme President for \$1.50, which If we are to equip ourselves with an is the Grand Lodge Degree. All members are expected to take this degree. Joining fee for this night, \$3.50. Members pay \$1.25 per month and NO TAXES, and receive \$7.00 per week for accident or sickness, \$300.00 at death, a monument, free hospital treatment, the advantage of a Loan and Charity Department, Old Folks phans of members. \$1.25 pays for Co. at the popular Gayety twice daily Home, School and Home for the Orour history.—The Pittsburgh Courier. all, and you have not a single TAX to pay throughout the entire year.

The Circle is 15 years old, operating in all States, membership over 200,000. A. L. RICHMOND, Supreme Supervisor, Western States.

DR. R. A. WILLIAMS, Supreme President.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. W. F. Botts, Pastor After a week of prayer and two ney will be chief comedian. weeks of special revival services, the Ladies' matinee at 2:15 daily all meeting is closing Friday, Nov. 13th. week starting Monday. Sunday's ma-Dr. Botts has conducted the meetings, tinee begins at 3:00. his only assistant being Mrs. Lulu Butler Hurse of Kansas City, Mo., FOR RENT-Two well furnished who has helped to make the gospel rooms with use of kitchen. One room plain by her melodious singing. Dr. for gentlemen preferred.-Web. 5372. Botts gave some wonderful messages 1823 North 23rd Street .- Mrs. Drake. to be elected to the Legislature by quite a number took advantage of the plan of salvation and accepted Jesus

> Quite a few of our members are ill. but we hope for them a speedy re-

Regular services next Lord's day. Bible school 9:30 a. m., B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Preaching 11 a. m., Sermon 8 p. m. Strangers are urged to make Newark, Nov. 5-Oliver Randolph this your church home while in the

> LINCOLN NEWS AND COMMENT ::

friends at St. Joseph, Mo., last week. 의 Mrs. C. W. Allen is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. F. Young was confined at home tith sickness the past week.

Last Saturday's supper at Mt. Zion with sickness the past week.

Baptists parsonage was a success, tho the weather was inclement.

Rev. J. H. McAlister conducted the services at the Newman Methodist last Sunday, tho the weather being inclement, but few attended.

Mr. James Carriage died at his home last Wednesday at 11 a. m., after suffering from a stroke of paralysis from which he never recovered. Deceased leaves a wife, children and two brothers, who were here from St. Joseph, Mo., and other relatives here. The I have learned since leaving Omaha funeral was held in the A. M. E.

Dean Pickens will be in the city Sat-

any source and found to be false were only fairly attended last Sunday, spread to hurt the Order because it pastor, H. W. Botts, preached two inhas added in Omaha in six months teresting sermons. The Sunday School over 1500 members and is going to and B. Y. P. U. had good services. The talk. This means that on my return parsonage was well patronized altho to Omaha the last of the month that it was raining. The Thanksgiving din-I will stay until The Royal Circle ner will be served in the Masonic

and give the people something for delivering his usual good sermon. The their money instead of taking it all Sunday School and A. C. C. Societies themselves. The Royal Circle gives had good services. The attendance and all alike. It benefits the masses Church will be engaged in a series of

FRANK FUNNY FINNEY IN NEW REVUE

"Stepping Out" is a title that apthe usual burlesque plot-for plots in



Prima donna with Frank Finney &

burlesque, are generally conspicious through their absence. In Finney's operetta a city girl has longings to live in the country and a rural lassic has her heart set on a trip to the city. Both girls attain their desires and in doing so their adventures afford opportunity to introduce many oddities in musical ensembles, timely specialties and some surprise twists to the fleeting scenes.

In creating the laughter Frank Fin-

Attorney at Law 111 South 14th Street Omaha, Neb.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT
To Fred Gray, non-resident defendant;
You are hereby notified that Eddie Gray, on the 15th day of July, 1922, filed her petition in the District Court of Douglas Count, Nebraska, wherein she prays to obtain an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of crueity and non-support; and that on the 8th day of November, 1922, the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, entered an order that service of summons in this action may be had by publication as is by law made and provided, for obtaining constructive upon

EDDIE GRAY, Plaintiff.

A Trip Through Europe A Personal Travelogue by Our Pastor, REV. E. H. McDONALD, of All Historic Cities A RARE TREAT --- HEAR HIM

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Thursday Night, Nov. 23rd By SWASTIKA ART CLUB

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH 24th and Ohio Streets

Rev. E. H. McDonald, Pastor. Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Pres.

-ADMISSION, 25c-

In other parts of the trade various TWEED FOR FALL AND WINTER lines of wraps and regular long coats, with fur trim, are gathering in a large part of the business. Their popularity is assured, and while the shorter models for street wear are acknowledged by manufacturers to be a decided hit, even though they have been going only a short while, the longer garments in this year's list are relied upon to bring in the major share of profit.

Buyers are reported to have placed substantial orders for their needs, with little of the closeness in ordering that marked the early days of the dress season. Despite the ever growing popularity of fur coats for winter wear the balance of the fall and early winter season will still show a majority of women clad in fabric coats and wraps. The effort to bring back suits of the

better sort to popularity is being continued with indifferent success by the higher priced suit houses, but the swing to short coats seems to threaten even the small success attained in this movement.

SLEEVES ARE OF ALL TYPES

Armcoverings in New Blouses Have Same Style as Used in Dresses -Fabrics Follow.

The sleeves in the new blouses are of all types, every sleeve that is seen in dresses being represented. The fabrics, teo, follow the lead of dresses, as do collars and trimmings. Silks of crepe weave as well as the blistered effects are prominent. All the shades of brown play as important part in the color scheme. Necklines are both collared and collariess, the latter being in slightly greater favor. Both bead and thread embroiderles continue in unabated popularity.

Jersey for Street Wear, Jersey will be a popular fabric for street wear. An unusual model devel-Short coats, akin to the popular oped in this material comes in a very short fur coats, have made their ap- soft shade of green with collars, cuffs

a bld for the bigger share of the sea- long. son's popularity. Designed to go with the newer modes in cloth dresses, these

pearance in the coat and wrap field and belt of white kid. The skirt is

recently, and they are already making circular in cut and the sleeves are

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MADAM E. HACKLEY LAWSON'S **WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER AND** PRESSING OILS

of the coat market.

fall and winter as for early spring. A

wide collar of raccoon fur makes it de-

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parel Holds Favor.

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P. S .- Orders taken and hair matched for Bobbed Curls, Braids and Transformations.

The Originals of the following Testimonials Are on File at This Office and Can Be Seen Upon Request

Dear Madam Lawson:

My hair was thin on top, caused by typhoid fever and I must say that after using your HAIR GROWER my hair is getting thicker. Your GROWER is also excellent for keeping the hair soft and glossy, and is an excellent hair dressing.

MR. E. WASHINGTON, 2504 Lake St., Omaha, Nebr.

Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 3, 1922. Before using Madame E. Hackley Lawson's Hair Grower my hair was short and hard. I have been using it four months and now it is smooth and silky and has grown from five to eight inches in length. I will recommend it to any-one who wishes beautiful hair. You have my permission to use this testimonial. MRS. EARL B. WASHINGTON.

2504 Lake St. Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 22, 1922.

Madam E. Hackley Lawson, Omaha, Nebr. Dear Madam:-Too much cannot be said as praise for Madam E. Hackley's Acme Hair Grower. I have tried many systems and hair oils, but alas, my hair just would not grow. I could not dress my hair without braid, etc., as my hair was so short and stubborn. But after one year's trial of Madam E. Hackley Lawson's Acme Hair Grower I can high-

ly recommend it to stop failling hair, prevent dundruff and grow the hair.

Thanking you for the good you have done me, I am MRS. BLANCHE BLAIR,

2722 Corby St.

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 17, 1922. I cannot find words to express the good Madam Lawson's Hair Grower did for me. I began using Madam Lawson's Hair Grower nine months ago. My hair was in a sad shape. I was ashamed of it but now I am not ashamed to tell anyone who has brought my hair to life and made it so long. Grower. Yours truly, MRS. P. S. CHESS, There is nothing can beat Madam Lawson's Hair

1808 North 24th St.

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 14, 1922. What Madam E. A. Lawson's Acme Hair Grower has done for me.

I have only used the Acme Hair Grower nine months. When I began I had falling hair, itching scalp, and dry tartar all combined. This is all cured, and my hair has begun to grow wonderfully, and I recommend Acme Hair Grower to the highest. You can publish this in your little book, and I will tell anyone who writes me.
MRS. L. B. MILLER,

2412 Parker St.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 25, 1922. After having used every known advertised hair grower for years with no results, I tried Madam Lawson's Hair Grower and continued faithfully for six months. Now my hair is eighteen inches long. It was ten when I started. I believe every woman can grow her hair one half to two inches a month by using Madam Lawson's Grower. MRS. CLAUD SMPTH,

2867 Corby St.