

Foreman in Foundry

dry, read at night school and con-

months had gone by he became

with the Fisk singers in 1911 where

which the Rev. Z. E. McGee is pastor climbing vines.

Rev. Z. E. McGee

within us. I said to a delegate that plorations by government geologists read their annual reports which re- the teachers was Arthur Calhoun of

Pleasant Green Baptist Church of flowers and lattice work covered with the living well of waters spring up being continually disclosed, and ex-

yard was bedecked with trees and soul like seabillows roll," we could feel of an exceedingly ancient people are at 4 o'clock, Henry W. Black presid-number of pupils were trained each



grams and letters were received from all parts of the country.

daughter of Cornelius J. and Caroline Burnett. She was descended on her maternal side from Richard Nichols, who compelled Peter Stuveysant to surrender New Amsterdam, and who for a short while was Governor of New York. She was graduated from Oberlin college at the age of nineteen. She then took the post of assistant princips! of Little Rock high school, a position she held for several years. On September 8, 1891, she married William H. Talbert of Buffalo. Continuing her studies, she received the degree of B. A. from Oberlin college in 1894, and a few years later received the degree Ph. D. from the University of Buffalo.

Mrs. Talbert was chosen president OF ARTISTS," . of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs from 1916 to 1920. In great effort was the launching of the lieved the situation and we walked to the International Council of Women passage of the Dyer anti-lynching grapes we had ever tasted. held in Christiania, Norway. From measure. Although the bill was de- Back to the station at El Paso where land.

During the various war drives Mrs. lion Women United to Suppress Lynch- stood on the front of their coach and Talbert was most active in helping to ing", and she was successful in rais- sang to the satisfaction of all present, raise funds, and in all five loan drives ing her quota as a result of her speak- white and colored. Sang until our she personally solicited thousands of ing tour.

the entrance of this country into the of the National Association for the ground; sang until our spirits were World War, she enlisted as a Red Advancement of Colored People, and wafted on the wings of their songs and Cross nurse and saw active service in one of its directors. She was also heaven seemed sweeter and nearer. France.

tivities was the restoration of Fred- the Frederick A. Douglass Memorial to catch the words of comfort and inerick Douglass Home at Anacosta, D. association, former president of the spiration; while standing out in the Mrs. Talbert was the only woman to Wheatly association, and organizer of God. and the firmament that sheweth ball team of Rock Island, Ill. Slater team. There he was named all-Iowa they hope to effect a considerable savreceive the Singarn medal. Her last the Christian Culture Congress.

recently celebrated the sixth anniver- You would never guess what this tor. The Rev. A. P. Pinkney of Colo- tected by the law. rado preached the anniversary ser- Here were large checker tables cov- the earth and witness the great cor- excuse me. For the one in Arizona is be held.

mon. The reports read showed the ered with glass and gamblers seated onation of our Lord and King. O too much for me! We never felt such church to be in a most prosperous con- around. Over there was a dice table what a glorious time that will be! heat before. Nothing but hot air and "BASKET OF FLOWERS" dition. The total receipts for the year covered with padding and ment stand- One by one the trains pulled out until sand could be felt or seen. I thought were \$10,960.82. The membership had ing around. "The Dividend Man," had all were on their way to Los Angeles. of the poor, innocent women and chilbeen increased by 173 additions. A charge and received five cents off of Passing thru New Mexico many dren that were left on this scorching

ALL SAINTS DAY SERVICES

Next Thursday, November 1st. is money,

memorate the faithful departed. Ac- true the saying, "that there was noth- were no trees, shaded the hills here bloom. cording to custom there will be two ing ever done that a Negro was not and there with the clouds, a wonderful "Look out for the Indian reservaapecial services at the church of St. in it." Philip the Deacon at 7 a. m. and 10 Have you ever tried to make your- Here soil is little worked, irriga- cried. A large number of them were day night in honor of Dr. George A. a. m. The usual services on Sunday. self understood to a person who spoke tion by means of wells and canals near the station. Many delegates Patton, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. N. P.

EMINENT TEACHER LAUDS

Mr. Oscar Sangar, the eminent vo- tempted to purchase some grapes. is its native air and conducive to its day eve the trains being several hours only this famous caterer knows how brought his mother from the South cal instructor of New York pays Flor- Just why I thought that I could turn growth. In other soils it dies or late the men became anxious about go- to prepare and serve. Another out- the next year. It was while he was ence Cole Talbert, who is to sing at the trick I cannot tell, at any rate I scarcely peeps above the mold. How ing to bed. The auditor finally stated of-town guest was Miss Gertrude technically on leave of absence as Brandeis theatre November 19, this did not; you bet I tried. When I like humanity, thought I, when placed should we arrive after twelve o'clock Jackson of Kansas City, Kans. high tribute:

"Her voice is a beautiful soprano nodded that she understood, but to the cactus we become giants, while Pullmans all night. Down the beds which she uses with consummate skill. save me I could not find out the price. in foreign soils we remain dwarfs. This combined with splendid musician- nor she how many I wanted. Pshaw! ship places her in the FRONT RANK Just as I was thinking what's the use

September, 1920, she was a delegate Anti-Lynching Crusaders to aid in the happily away eating the sweetest

Norway she toured continental Europe. feated last year, it will come up be- we experienced the most striking scene ver fame as a worker in the political fore the house of representatives again of our lives. Here four trains were and cultured fields was spreading and in December. According to Represen- made up with at least twelve coaches she was invited to speak at gatherings tative Dyer, who visited Mrs. Talbert each. The passenger director came that included the best minds of the at her home jast spring and congratu- forward with a megaphone and called world. At Haddon Hall, England, Mrs. lated her on her valiant efforts, the each delegation as their trains were Talbert was the guest of Lord and bill will become a law before the year made up. A great moving mass of Lady Aberdeen, who remained in has passed. During the intensive cam- humanity surged its way thru the touch with her up to her death. Queen paign Mrs. Talbert traveled thousands station and the yards. Coach after Wilhe!ming honored her by inviting of miles throughout the country and coach was seen on the tracks. Meanher to stay at the royal palace in Hol- spoke to audiences of white and col- while, a number of singers of the Illiored people. Her motto was "A Mil- nois delegation, led by Prof. Nix,

hearts were aflame with holy fire, and dollars worth of Liberty bonds. Upon Mrs. Talbert was a vice-president we seemed to have stood on hallowed

chairman of the anti-lynching commit- As the vast multitudes thronged our The most notable of her many ac- tee of the United States, president of Saviour, so thronged we them, eager

His handiwork. Here our conscious- was unanimous choice of American state high school tackle.

are yielding a vast and curious volume recently celebrated the sixth anniver- You would never guess what this sary of the organization of the church pretty corner was. Must I say? A ther I feel well paid and am satisfied. of information concerning the cliff-ing work accomplished during the cepted his offer to teach him singing and the second anniversary of the pas- real professional gambling house, pro- I thought of the final day when the dwellers and other prehistoric races. Saints would gather from all points of Talking about the Sahara desert! vember the election of officers will he began to sing.

comfortable parsonage has been pur- every bet in the interest of the house. Mexicans were seen and many straw- desert by the train crew last year witnessed the second presentation of singing. The greatest sight was the vast sums brick and mud houses. It is a lofty during the great railroad strike. Re- a "Basket of Flowers" by the Garden With \$50 in his pockets he set out of money piled upon the tables. The plateau crossed by mountain ranges; ally, I felt that the strikers deserved club of the North Side "Y" at Grove for Oberlin, planning to pay his way

AT ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH seers, but I imagine things would have a curve. Trees are very scarce, the find the heart to be so cruel? become exciting had we touched the hills are covered with a short grass. Passing on we saw fifteen hundred preceded the pageant, which was given and he entered Fisk University on

known as All Saints Day, upon which Would you belive it? A colored before, how that the Creator in His Los Angeles firm as an experiment. Oberlin, Ohio, September 18, 1866, It is the beautiful custom to com- woman was in there gambling, making wisdom and power had where there It was doing well, much of it was in

proof of His providence.

a different language? Of all strains is being rapidly installed, for they alighted and purchased trinkets for Patton, at Hillcrest, their beautiful Hubbard, and worked at the Repub-

it is one of the greatest. We met a very seldom have rain. Here in this souvenirs. An Indian one hundred and home. Twenty guests were seated lican Club as a messenger while study-FLORENCE COLE AALBERT delegate turning from a fruit stand dry and sandy soil the cactus is mag- thirty years old was seen. Others were around a large square table, artstic- ing. He gained employment in the where she had unsuccessfully at nified and glorified into a tree. This seen bathing in a creek nearby. Tues- ally decorated. The menu was such as office of the late D. H. Sutherland and

pointed to the grapes the woman in our natural fields of activity, like we would be allowed to remain in the

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trying any longer a man of our group came along who spoke Spanish and re-**STAR, PLAYS IN OMAHA SUNDAY**



Fred W. "Duke" Slater, 24 years of sport critics for a place on the all- Maldorf, Md., Oct. 26.-A number press the serious music and illustrate age, height 6 feet 1 inch, weight 206 American team two years ago when he of the most progressive colored farm- the creature genius of his race in the pounds, known as the world's greatest played tackle for University of Iowa ers living near Maldorf, Charles Coun- musical art.

and was one of the chief reasons why ty, Maryland, are organizing a cocolored football player of all time, is Iowa succeeded in defeating Yale in operative association for the purchase trips to Europe, and now returns to a c, in 1922, after vain attempts had National Association of Colored Wombeen made by Booker T. Washington en's clubs, governor of the Household breezes and covered with the canopy Sunday afternoon as a tackle on the place in the limelight when he played plies as coal, lumber, brick, flour, feed, phony. and other prominent men of her race. of Ruth, past president of the Phyllis of heaven, that declareth the glory of famous Rock Island Independents foot- tackle for the Clinton, Ia., high school oils, fertilizers, etc., in quantity lots.

vecled a large amount of real and tell- Oberlin Conservatory. Roland ac-He became foreman in an iron foun-

PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE tinued his singing lessons. After nine

A large ond appreciative audience "aroused," to use his own words, about

occupants paid no attention to sight- once we travelled eighty miles without severe punishment. How could they M. E. Church Monday night. A de- by singing. lightful musical and literary program At Nashville his money gave out

trial as a working student. After I saw here what I had never noticed acres of land planted in cotton by a for the benefit of the church. graduation there he went to Boston

DINNER AT HILLCREST

tion at Yuma, Arizona," the auditor tained at a four course dinner Wednes- pay for his singing lessons.

he remained and so impressed a Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones enter- wealthy Bostonian that he agreed to

Symphony Hall Debut Hayes became a pupil of Arthur

PILGRIM PABTIST CHURCH

15, 1917.

Rev. Wm. Franklin, Pastor.

Unpreventable circumstances have detained the Rev. E. L. Harrison of smooth running.

perintendent, is visiting the various only failure but absolute need. Sunday schools of the denomination He was sitting brooding over all for observation purposes and for fur- this in his hotel room fairly sick with thering co-operation. The Alabama physical strain and worry when the Club was recently entertained at the telephone rang. He feared he was home of Miss Smith, 2206 North Twen- being dunned, but picked up the rety-second street. Banks, which will ceiver. It was a summons, a "comhold \$5.00 each, are being distributed mand" to sing for thirty minutes beamong the members with the request fore the King and Queen. that they be returned full as a Christmas gift.

MARYLAND FARMERS

The half hour went into two hours.

Hayes says that the King seemed more interested in what he had to say in conversation than in his singing! FORM ASSOCIATION He told the King then, as he has told it since to others, of his desire to ex-

Since this incident he has made two

November 19th is the date. Bran ing to each member of the association. deis Theatre the place .---

messenger from Sutherland's office that he gave his first concert attended by 900 of the officers and clerks of his company in Symphony Hall, Nov.

First European Tour

Nevertheless it was not wholly

Houston who was to have conducted In 1920 Hayes went to Europe. At the revival. It has been indefinitely first in London, he had poor luck. The postponed. Sunday morning services critics had not expected serious things were well attended and the pastor of a colored singer and it was a time spoke on "Spiritual Awakening". Sev- before they would take him as an arteral were added to the church. Quite ist of substantial aims. Hayes had ina number of visitors were present. Mr. vested all his available funds in his A. R. Goodlett, the Sunday school su- trip and his concerts. He faced not