



We are glad to print herewith a good likeness of Conductor J. M. Burwick, the gospel preacher, of Two Harbors, Minn., together with his evangelist singer, Mr. Clark, who is also a conductor. These servants of the Cross of Christ have been blessed of God in the salvation of many. They will be at the Baptist church, this city, next Wednesday evening, January 21, providence permitting, for fifteen days' meetings. Everybody come and get good as well as to impart good to the meeting. Every Christian is invited to lend this effort for souls, their most prayerful attention and their presence. Come the first night of the meetings and stay by them to their close.

IN THE SUNNY SOUTHLAND.

Miss Snow Writes Entertainingly of Her Trip to Atlanta, Georgia.

After due time we left Alliance, one filled with the pleasure which the thought of meeting old friends and fellow-workers brings, the other with that pleasant expectancy of seeing in real life the many things which had been told of manners, customs and surroundings in the south.

When we reached Lincoln I was very much pleased to see one of our Alliance boys, Stanley Krajicek, for a few minutes. From here on to St. Joseph, which we left after a few hours waiting, for St. Louis. About half a day was spent very pleasantly in the city and then we were off to Nashville. This part of the trip being in the night, it did not give the opportunity I would have wished to see the surrounding country. Next on the line came historic Chattanooga. Soon after leaving here Lookout mountain came plainly into view. We did not turn aside for a little trip up its steep old sides, which would have doubtless been a very pleasant one, but kept the route straight on to Atlanta. By this time it was broad daylight and the scenery was certainly beautiful, although the trees were bare.

Now I find words clumsy and weak when trying to express something which I would like to describe so much. The discordant note of all creation—fallen humanity—here presented itself. How well for me that my friend had never done the least thing to make me doubt her veracity, for the trial of my confidence came when she said those little sheds were dwellings. Then at my expressed wonderment at so many deserted ones another trial came with the statement that it was early, soon we would see many heads peeping out from one and another of the huts which was proven later. All these are so strangely mixed with nature, yet never blending. Not this only, however, for in their sad and lonely beauty stand the old plantation houses with the two story porches and grand old supporting pillars, so well fitted for the sunny south. With it all is brought to our minds the connection in story and in song of history and romance.

A short time before reaching the end of our trip we passed through a little town called Marietta. Around this place are a number of points of interest. One is a national graveyard. Here, also, is Kenesaw mountain, rising slowly until plainly seen above the surrounding country, and I afterward found could be seen on a clear day from the window in the room assigned us after our arrival at Spelman seminary on the outskirts of the main business part of Atlanta. Standing there in its silent mountain beauty it seems so appropriate a landmark by which friend may point out to friend, when viewing it from a distance, where a little white and silent city tells its sad and touching story. To the quiet observer, there seems to be over it all a soft mantle of glory, one that we do not see but that we feel. We reached Atlanta a few minutes after 12 p. m., Wednesday, December 31, with the lamps in the coaches burning brightly. Neither of us felt equal to the occasion when it came to explaining the matter, as the train passed through no great tunnels and the sun shone out brightly. To be sure the effort to have gotten a step ladder would have been trying and they may be still burning on providing the supply of oil has not yet given out. Yes, a saving of matches! Never too old to learn.

Taking a car we were soon at Spelman seminary where my friend, Miss Hull, had been a teacher the two preceding years and where we expected to spend most of our vacation. This is a very pretty place and especially so when one stops to consider that it is the worst time in their southern winter.

While the campus is green, bringing into prominence the white gravel walks, the trees are bare and wintry looking. The seminary is for colored girls only, and when traced from its beginning twenty-one years ago, it shows a great, good, and very progressive work. Soon after it started John D. Rockefeller became interested in the movement and from that time on has given liberally toward the work. However, his part has not been for running expenses, but for the grounds and buildings. There are five large halls occupied by teachers—most of whom are white and from the north—and by the girls. In parts of the hall are also many large school rooms and a chapel and they have a hospital building, a well equipped laundry and a neat little cottage. The electric plant furnishes the light, while the necessary arrangements for heat and water are on the grounds.

When we watch the workings of such a school for a time as it moves with clock like regularity and under splendid instructors, who are from among the best, it helps us to look at the matter honestly and see that our colored friends do well indeed when the time and opportunity for progress have been so short. I must not write so full a description of the work as I would like to, for space must be considered. However, there is one other matter which may be of as much interest to many of my northern friends as it was to me. On New Year's night I attended the Emancipation exercises in the chapel. The program was given by the girls and colored boys from the boy's college about a block a way. Every number was good without an exception and a few were especially so. We know the colored people are easy speakers and the work went to prove it. The Emancipation Proclamation was first read by one of the young men students. An oration and a number of fine recitations by the girls followed. Then we listened to an address given by one of the colored ministers of the city. The subject was "The Right Attitude of the Educated Young Negro to Southern Life." His delivery was easy and pleasing and his reasoning logical. He dealt with the subject as effecting both black and white honestly and fairly indeed. Rev. Proctor is a Yale graduate, having also traveled a great deal in the north.

Thus closed the beginning of my vacation and from that time on it has been a continual round of pleasure. Undoubtedly I have reason to remember my New Year's day in 1903, and the first one spent away from home.

A. M. SNOW.
Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 9 '03.
Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.
ALLIANCE, Neb., Dec. 31, '02.
This is to certify that A. Blackburn and C. L. Snedeker have this day dissolved partnership by mutual consent. A. Blackburn will assume all liabilities of the above firm and all bills due the firm will be collected by him. All those knowing themselves indebted will please call and settle.

A. BLACKBURN,
C. L. SNEDEKER.
Clothing at cost, at the Fair Store.

Notice.
Order of hearing on petition for appointment of Administrator of Administratrix, State of Nebraska, 188.
Box Butte County, 188.
At a county court, held at the county court room, in and for said county, January 3, A. D. 1903, present, D. K. Spacht, County Judge.
In the matter of the estate of Elvira Bass, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Arthur Bass, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to George H. Clayton as administrator.
Ordered, that January 31, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a county court to be held in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Alliance Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing. D. K. SPACHT, County Judge, 2-9-03.

Half Rates to Lincoln.
On January 18 to 24, 1902, the Burlington will sell tickets from any point in Nebraska to Lincoln and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good returning until February 3. Ask the Burlington agent.

If you want something that is a good thing for cold weather and dust get Hill's patent automatic door strip, on exhibition at Newberry's Hardware. County agent, W. E. Gillett, phone 236. 12-12-1f

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LINCOLN, DENVER, OMAHA, HELENA, CHICAGO, BUTTE, ST. JOSEPH, SALT LAKE CITY, KANSAS CITY, POI TLAND, ST. LOUIS, SAN FRANCISCO, and all points east and west and all points west and south.

TRAINS LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, M. U. S. TIME

No. 41 Passenger daily, Deadwood, Billings, all points north and west, 10:35 a. m.

No. 42 Passenger daily, Lincoln, Omaha, Chicago and all points east, 1:40 a. m.

No. 301 Passenger daily, for Denver, Ogden, Salt Lake, San Francisco and all intermediate points, departs at 1:40 a. m.

No. 302 Passenger daily from Denver and all intermediate points, arrives at 10:10 a. m.

No. 43 Local passenger daily from Omaha, Lincoln and intermediate points arrives at 5:50 a. m.

No. 44 Local passenger daily, for Omaha, Lincoln and intermediate points, departs at 4:00 a. m.

No. 205 Daily, except Sunday, for points south and west, departs 8:20 a. m.

No. 206 Daily, except Sunday, from south and west, arrives 3:30 p. m.

No. 45 Freight, daily, Deadwood, Billings and intermediate stations, 7:30 p. m.

No. 46 Freight daily, for Lincoln and intermediate stations, 6:30 p. m.

No. 47 Freight daily, except Sunday, for Deadwood and Billings, 10:50 a. m.

No. 48 Freight daily for Lincoln and intermediate stations, 8:05 a. m.

No. 49 Freight, for northwest, 1:00 a. m.

No. 50 Freight from northwest, arrives 12 p. m.

Denver freight, daily except Monday, arrives at 9:15 a. m.

No. 304 Denver freight, daily except Saturday, leaves at 5:20 a. m.

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Preaching.....11.00 A. M.
Junior Meeting.....3.00 P. M.
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Junior Epworth League... 3.00 P. M.
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