Spokane Correspondence. By E. H. Holmes, 922 Washington St. Spokane, Wash., July 27, 1902. Editor New Age: It is a gratifying disputable evidence of the progress of a race taught by the brother in white of our own people their prowess for accumulation questioned and their thrifty habits and steadfastness of purpose, often brought into con-tempt or ridicule by the very people that should stimulate and encourage these sterling attributes and characteristics: the followign array of figures present a more formidable argument than mere words that in this "neck of wood," we are getting there grand-iy. Fifteen years ago when I landed is this burg their were less than a half dozen taxpayers, today their is nearly a hundred, and this too in the face of the fact that the tendency in all the Western cities of any consequence, as far as residence is concerned, among our people, is of a migratory character, a kind of temporary two or three months affair and then they are off to other fields and climes, There has been perhaps in the past 10 years three to five thousand colored people who have been here for a short time, looked over the situation and moved on; this class of people are merely out to see the country, and many of them are looking for a "good We cannot well be time town." placed in that category, as the good people here are more concerned in properly raising their families, acquiring a competency and as a whole are more God-fearing than any other community of its size in the United States. / However, as the "riff raff and rabble" have disappeared there the Colored Club is officially confirmhas come a steady stream of new-comers who have done much to build managers are expected to take charge up the community, the churches, of the business at once. John Rync lodges and society in general, and we of the Seattle Republican is here point with pride to our record. Let the tax rolls of Spokane County speak and tell the story. Comparisons will not be made, they might prove invidious and create some friction, so the real property or land held by the colored people of our city has only been given. Among those paying taxes in Spokene county are: Kate Lyons, three lots in West Grove adcition; Mrs. Lucy Houston, house and four blocks, in Carpenter and Davic's addition; Mrs. Belle Surrey, one acre tract west of the city; Sarah Dickinson, 12 lots Carpenters and Davies' addition; B. R. Curle, 2 lots in Car-penters and Davies' addition; Mrs. G. Johnson, 2 lots in West Grove adcition; Mrs. F. Blue, 2 lots in West Grove addition; Phil. Vaughner, 2 lots in Ledgerwood Park; J. R. Fuller, 1 lot in Ledgerwood Park; Robt. Moss, 1 lot in Ledgerwood Park and 1 lot in Bell Park; Mrs. Helen Holmes, 12 lots in Alta Vista addition and 2 lots in Chautauqua Park; Mrs. Edmonia Holmes, 1 lot East End addition; John Stafford, 2 lots East Side Syndicate addition; Lovelle Stafford, 1 lot Chautauqua Park; Wendel Stafford, 1 lot Chautauqua Park, Helen Stafford, 1 lot Chautauqua Park; Mrs. C. J. Flowers, 4 lots 2 Minnehaha Park, and 2 Chautauqua Park, J. P. Ball, 2 lots West Twickerham addition; J. P. Brown, 2 lots West Twickerham addition; Ann Cra- and public have foined in denounciaven, 5 lots, 1 in Bellvue, 2 in Minne tion, flerce and savage, of the doughty J. Conley, 5 lots, 2 in Minnehaha and 3 in Lancaster addition; L. O. Johnson, easily master of the situation. Durrant, 1 lot East End addition; Brother Henry this month in the Mrs. J. Dorsey, 1 lot East End addition; J. B. Parker, house and lot fierce; epithets, threats, denunciation in Nettleton's Second addition; Lucy Breckenridge, 2 lots in East Side Syndicate addition; Jake Lee, house and 2 lots North East addition to Ross Park; Ben Turner, 2 lots North son controlled the situation and was East addition to Ross Park; Arthur almost a 100 to 1 shot. He nominat-Foster, 3 lots in town of Hillyard: Mrs. E. H. Holmes, property in Kaufman's South Park, West Twicker-ham, East End, Broadview, Hill-yard, East Side Syndicate, Lancas-ters's West Twickerham, Websters, Mosiers, Whiting's addition, etc., etc.; Richard Turner, 2 houses and 4 lots, 2 in Heath's, 1 in S. E. addition to Ross Park, 1 in Whiting's addition; Charley Jones, house and 2 lots in West Grove addition; Charley Ryan, 1 lot in Whiting's addition; Wm. Ryan, lot in Wolverton & Corlans' addi-tion; William McDonald, 1 lot Kauf-man's 2d addition; Mrs. A. M. Harris, 2 lots in Ledgerwood Park; Sam Thomas, house and 2 lots in West Grove; Sam Harris, 2 lots in East Side Syndicate; Rev. Beckham, 4 lots in Cannondale addition; Fred Wil son, 2 lots in Knight's addition and 160 acres of choice meadow land in Steven's county; R. B. Scott, house and 2 lots in Cannon's addition; John Ryan, associate editor of Seattle Re-publican, house and 1 lot in Cannon's addition; Scott Hill, 80 acres under cultivation of fine farm land in Spokane county; P. B. Barrow, Sr., house and 1 lot and 160 acres of very valvable farm land in Steven's county; P. B. Barrow, Jr., 1 lot in Kaufman's addition; P. D. Carter, 5 lots in Cook's annition, etc.; Mrs. Lizzie Simmons, 2 lots in Broadview addition, Walter Lawson, house and 4 lots, 1 in Kauf- I have never known him to give one man's addition and 3 in East End ad- cent for a charitable purpose during cition; Smith Bros., 4 lots in East his political or private career and the Side Syndicate; Mrs. Annie Patton, sum total of the little fellow's patronhouse and 2 lots in East Side Syndicate, James Whittley, house and 2 reople has been one janitorship in lots in East Side Syndicate and 1 lot the post office in Spokane, which pay in Mosler's Home addition; Charles the munificent salary of \$60 per Payne, house and lot Mosler's Home month. Many of the Colored boys in addition; Johnnie Breckenridge house and lot Mosler's Home addiand 5 lots West Grove addition; Joe ground and prestige, and today out Burnett, 2 lots in Bennett's addition. of 350 to 500 Colored Republicans less Henry Newman, 3 lots in West Grove than one per cent (an infinitesimalism). addition. The total value of person al and real property owned by the colored citizens of Spokane county est in the success of the party has

Mrs. E. H. Holmes has opened up meeting. During the 1900 camenian first-class rooming house at 0708 every known trick and political de-Vashington street at an expense of vice and dodge was resorted too to tor the proper address..

Hon, R. B. Scott, recently appoint understand why the Colored voters and Deputy Chinese Inspector, counts have grown so stolldly indifferent and his friends by legions in this country why so much antipathy exists toand they are all predicting great success for him in the administration and discharge of his duties. Ar. circumstance to be able to present unand grit are the requirements of the situation these days, and that a man to possess no particular virtues or to succeed must bring pressure to to the Republican party in Spokane to be of no consequence and by many bear and pull the strings from the top, county. With what results, three working downward instead of working upward as was once thought so essential. Scott "smothered" one or two congressmen, "run over" the Re-publican United States Senator, so to every campaign but two in 20 years. speak, from this State, got Mrs. John A. Logan's indorsement, agitated the paid big taxes here, we could get matter with President Roosevelt and landed safe and sound in a \$7.50 per day job and can afford now to live the "life of a millionaire." Hurrah for Scott!

The Anthony's Musical and "Coon Song Shouters" passed through here this week enroute to the Coast, They eport a successful season.

Tim Anderson, one of the jollies ads in the world, is down from British Columbia, accompanied by his wife Since Tim's advent things have been humming around the club. He says hello to the "Portland push."

Mose Patrick is in town from British Columbia. Julius Mahley has been here since the first of the month. Geo. Baker is passing through our town enroute to Denver, where he expects to be joined by Mrs, Baker, who will return west later in the season. George is holding forth at Hoquiam. Washington, and claims that little camp "won't behave," as everything

it prosperous. The report that Messrs. Hughes and Williams, of Portland, Oregon. were to assume the management of visiting his family, they expect their daughter, Ethel, home from St. Louis shortly. Editor Griffin and wife departed for Seattle and Victoria. B. C. Tuesday night last. Several of their friends were down to the Great Nor thern station to see them off. They were delighted with Spokane and our only regret is that they did not stay longer in our city. The political situation in Spokane county is ranidly being simplified from a Republicant standpoint. Many elements of doubt and complications that entered into the early stage of the canvahave been removed and contending factions in the ranks of the Republi can party have striven without suc cess to harmonize their differences smooth out the rough places and it adjusting matters of grave importance that threatened the very existence of the party in Spokane county. The great bone of contention and overwhelming issue has been John !. Wilson, for many years a member of Congress from this State, and United States Senator Wilson has been the issue before the people in season and out of season for 10 years or more. "Wilsonism" has been the daily or instead of "Give us this day our Daily Bread." The prayer of the average Republican is to "Give us a political club to beat down and destroy Wilson's political machine." The press nittle politician, but emerges supreme and thoroughly and lots in East End addition; Anna onslaught against Wilson and his county convention and primaries was son controlled the situation and war ed every man from State Senator to Constable, had strong resolutions endorsing himself for the United States Senate passed, controlled the delegation named to the State Convention and the opposition may well say with the man in the poem that they did not know it was done. "but it was a stor-ious victory." Wilson tried to placate his opponents by throwing out a sep in the way of a nlank instructing the legislative candidates to support the Railroad Commission plank of Gov. McBride and pledging them to surport a freight rate bill reducing rates etc." Nobody accepts the conven-tion's work or its platform seriously and the people "just laugh" discussing it. It is now predicted that it will be beaten badly. The candi dates named are all hangers on, or for the most part unknown, untried quantities without either the confidence or the ability to enlist the people's support or sympathy. The secret of Senator Wilson's success is wellknown to many of his adherents but the public generally have been at loss to know how he always wins out. Wilson has never been known to spend a cent more than actual campaign expenses or his assessment in his life, and this perhaps will aggrepate \$500 every two years or so This estimate may be considered er cessive rather than under estimated. cent for a charitable purpose during age and interest in the Colored the past have supported him and his plans devoutly. but in recent years Willis Robinson, house the Sonator and his party has los: will approximate over \$100,000.00 so diminished amonest them that 20 (one hundred thousand dollars). men cannot be nustered out to a men cannot be mustered out to a

ward the Republican party in Spokane county among the Colored voters; the cause is not far to seek. Rotten treatment, lying promises. Political ostracism and actual persecution at the hands of their supposed friends; 18 years of subserviency and devotion men have been given positions in the nine months, net total in salary \$270. For years, though Colored people no jury representation, no political recognition in any shape, and it was not until some of the independent spirited jumped in and made things possible that we secured any crumbs or morsels of political food. Democratic party has given us a door-keeper of the State Senate, a presidential elector, a nomination on the legislative ticket, a policeman, deputy in the county treasurer's office two full terms, janitor at city hall two wagons manned by Colored men in the city public service. More than 29 men on the juries, and has contributed to our church. Success has helped and inspired the race in every manner possible and the boys are in an appreciative mood. In the past two years hundreds of the boys have been arrested, abused, put on bread and water diet through the instigation and batred of an ex-republican chief of police, and this has in a measure clinched the opposition on the part of the Colored voters and made it more positive. When Mayor Byrne was elected he promised to break that sort of thing up, and being a Demo-crat he has kept his word. Spokane as free to day, from police perso cution as any city in the land. Hurrah! for Mayor Byrne. The boys are going to line up this fall and go down the line with the whole Demo-cratic ticket. Next week I hope to be able to present some pertinent reasons for their consideration why they

CARD OF THANKS.

should "stand pat," steadfast and im-movable. E. H. HOLMES.

We, the paster and trustees of the A. M. E. Zion church, corner Thirteenth and Main streets, take this method of thanking the gentlemen and boys who participated in the exercises on "Men's Day" last Sunday in the afternoon and evening Also the ladies and friends who contributed their money to swell the collections. The program was of the higher literary type and every one performed his part well. Thanks! J. W. WRIGHT, Pastor.

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An Insult to Her Intelligence. In her own home in Centerville Mrs. Marshall was a woman of dignity and sense in the affairs of her daily life. but when she took one of her rare trips to the city, she was so keenly on the lookout for impositions that she sometimes acted impulsively.

"I took down one saucy young man husband on her return from one of these trying holidays. "I was glancing into the window of a hardware store where there were some nice tableknives, and I suppose I may have stood there some time; but I wasn't blocking the way or troubling anybody in the least.

"All of a sudden a young whipper snapper of a clerk stepped out into the window platform, and right against the glass, close to where I was standing, he put a great card, with the words 'Iron Sinks" on it."

"Well, what-" began Mr. Marshall, but his wife waved him into silence. "I'd stood enough already from carconductors and so on." she said, firmt ly, "and I'd no idea of letting that pass. So I stepped into the store and went right up to the young man, and I said, 'Did you think it was a good joke

"I spoke very sarcastic and dry, and he began to color up; so I saw my advantage, and I said, 'You'd better have another card printed with "Feathers Float" or some such thing on it, and when you see another respectable woman from the country old enough to be your mother you can shove that out linto ter face and eyes. I'd keep a number of those cards on hand, if I were you!" And then I marched out before he had a chance to say a word!"-Youth's Companion.

Woes of Linemen in Africa. A telegraph line is being built across South Africa and occasionally bits of information regarding the undertaking find their way to civilization. These reports show that the hardships suffered by linemen and the difficulties they are compelled to overcome are something tremendous. The line has now been carried up to the southern shore of Lake Tanganyka. During the last 200 miles the road was impassable for vehicles and all the supplies and material had to be transported by car ciers. One section of the line passes through a swamp in which vegetation grows to such a height during the wet season as to top the wire and cause troublesome lenkage. The natives cannot be in luced to go in during the season and cut down the weeds owing to the swarms of crocodlles. On another section the elephants have caused several interruptions by breaking off the poles. In some of the forests through Washington street at an expense of \$500. Persons passing through the city and looking for nice quarters will do well to give Mrs. Holmes' place a call. It is situated between the O. R. & N. passenger station and the G. N. Ry. passenger station and the G. N. Ry. passenger station in quire of the janitor at either place in the proper address. with the situation locally may not vegetation.

The mass meeting called for Wodnesday evening at the A. M. E. Zion church was largley attended by both ladies and gentlemen. Rev. J. Wright acted as chairman. The aims and objects of the society were stated to be the uniting together of the colored citizens of this city in order to open avenues whereby we might furnish employment for a number of our people by and through the means of a co-operative investment company A large nur. county assessor's office for a total of | ber made speeches, showing themselves to be in harmony with the enterprise. The books were then opened and an opportunity given those desiring to suscribbe for the stock, which has a par value of \$10, non-assessable The society, which is known as the Enterprise Investment Co., has already secured a lot and contemplates in the near future erecting a building containing handsome lodge rooms and an as sembly hall, also a project is on foot to start a laundry and grocery store. It is an undertaking worthy of the support of each and every Afro-Amreican in our city. J. C. Logan is president and W. L. B. Plummea secretary.

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CITY NEWS

Mrs. D. Newman returned Sunday from a brief visit to Vancouver. B. C.

Mrs. D. C. Lang has been indisposed this week. Sne is rapidly improving.

Miss L. Fogg, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perry, of Montavilla.

Mrs. Minnie Ross is very ill at her

The attendance at the meetings of the Paul Lawrence Dunbar literary society is very encouraging.

to be absent about one month. Mr. Mote Freeman left last Tuesday for the beach, having accepted a posi-

relatives in California. She expects

Mrs. Peter Lee left this week to visit

tion at Gearhart hotel as porter. Mrs. Jennie Givens, of Oakland, Cal., arrived in this city last Tuesday.

She is stopping with Mrs. Lizzie Water-

the guest of Mrs. Ed Johnson, of Oak-

Miss Pearl Johnson, of Tacoma, expects to visit Portland at an early day. She will be the guest of Miss Bertha

We hear rumors of several changes to be made in the personnel of the Afro-American office holders in the employ present. Mr. J. C. Logan acted as of Multnomah county.

Mrs. Dora Newman and Mrs. K. Gray, members of the choir of the A. M. E. Zion church, have been granted

a vacation until September 1. Mr. Hughes, lately of San Francisco,

is in the city, stopping at No. 335 Couch street. He has accepted a position at Mr. Joe Foster's tonsorial par-

Mrs. Idella Johnson, of Seattle, favorably known in this city, expects to Her husband was suddenly called to the be unsurpassed. bedside of his mother, who is dangerously ill at her home in San Diego.

On the 27th inst. the Star Social club entertained a few friends at the residence of Miss Grace Ross, 40% North Seventh street. An extremely 381. pleasant evening was spent and heartily enjoyed by those present.

On Sunday Mr. W. L. B. Plummer received the sad news of the death of years of sge and was a member in good standing of the G. U. O. of O. F., with which order he had been connected for over 40 years.

There is a plan in operation in New York under the supervision of Bishop P. W. Derrick, of the Bethel A. M. E. church, to erect a home for the aged and worn out ministers. Such an institution is much needed, and it should meet with the hearty approval of every 307 First street, Portland Oregon. Age is glad to note the fact that Rev. originator of the plan.

Sunday services at Bethel A. M. E. church: Preaching, 11 A. M. by Rev. Biggers; class meeting, noon; Sunday school, 1 P. M.; sacramental services, 8:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor. The junior choir will furnish music at the morning services and the senior choir at the evening. Miss Mary Moore will preside at the organ. All are invited to attend.

On Friday, July 25, Mr. Sylvester Meredith gave a private picnic at Cedar Grove. The day was spent feasting, swinging, speaking, singing and racing. Among those present were Misses Martha Lee, Grace and Edna Duncan, Messrs. Allen and Ralph Duncan, Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Lee and Mr. Meredith. Very reluctantly they all returned home late in the evening.

Sunday appointments at the A. M. E. Zion church, corner Thirteenth and Main streets: Preaching, 11 A. M., theme, "Israel in Egypt Praising God;" class meeting, noon; Sabbath residence. The physician has grave doubts of her recovery.

The physician has grave 7:30 P. M.; preaching, 8:30 P. M., theme, "That Day." The choir will sing some new songs and anthems, and Mr. W. H. Carter will sing "Flee as a Bird to the Mountain." Strangers and all welcome.

On the evening of July 26 Mrs. Emma Lee was the recipient of a pleasant surprise farewell party given by her brother, Mr. A. Waterford, at his residence on Glisan and Tenth streets. Music and song interspersed with an occasional "breakdown" by Mr. A. Waterford, caused the evening to pass rapidly away. The host regaled all present with a bountiful repast. Mrs. Henry Taylor left on Thursday for a visit to California. She will be Paul, C. W. Sykes and A. Waterford.

> The announcement of "Men's Day" served to fill the A. M. E. Zion church last Sunday evening. Over two-thirds of the congregation were women, and whilst the opinion was freely expressed that the program did not come up to the one presented on "Women's Day," master of ceremonies, Mr. Geo. Mitchell presided at the organ and W. H. Carter led the singing. The cornet solo by Mr. Geo. N. White was excellent, as were the papers read by H. Sproull and J. N. Fullilove and the recitation by W. L. Brady. A collec-tion of \$20 was taken for the benefit of the church.

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