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PORTLAND LOCALS

Mr. Paul Strain the genial pro-prietor of the Chicago Clothing Co. in the Ainsworth Building, Third and Oak Streets, is a firm and true friend of our people. Call and get acquainted with him.

Mr. T. B. Hall contemplates a trip to Alaska in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. White have re-moved to 502 Market street.

Mrs. Emma Turner is again able to be out, after a severe attack of la grippe.

search of health.

Mr. Cubit Crawford, our prosper-

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler returned

last week from a very pleasant visit to different points of interest in the state of Washington.

Mrs. Betty Knox expects to leave early next week for a two months' stay in Eastern Washington, where she has large property interests.

Mr. Wm. Crawford, the eldest son

B. Sullivan, porter on the A. & C. railroad, was quite severely injured in a railway mishap about 30 miles from Portland. He is laid up with a sprained ankle and severely bruised. He will be confined to the house for

The apron social to be given Feb. 28 and March 1 at the A. M. E. Zion church will be largely attended. An excellent program has been arranged for each evening. Feb. 28 the pro-gram will be rendered by the gentle-men, whilst on March 1 the ladies

The case of the state vs. Mrs. Nellie a deadly weapon on Miss Mamie Lee was dismissed in the municipal court on Saturday last on motion of the prosecuting attorney, he finding there her to appear before the grand jury.

We agree with the chief justice when he says that what the negro in this country needs is the elevating Our Savior taught the people influence of the Christian religion. For righteousness to stand but think he could have gone a step farther and included a large portion of the white citizens, with whom a little missionary work would not be thrown away.

After nine years of married life, Mrs. A. J. Cromwell has decided that marriage is a failure and has filed papers in a divorce suit against her husband, Dr. A. J. Cromwell, asking for the custody of their two children Expects to be strengthened, and \$50 per month alimony, charging cruelty and inhuman treatment.. As is usual in such cases, there are harges and counter charges.

The city fathers have decided to raise the liquor license from \$500 to \$800 a year, in the hopes of increas-ing the revenues of the city, as fears had been expressed that the receipts would not meet the increased ex-penditures caused by the growth of the city. Indirectly many think that the raise in the license will cause a decrease in the number of saloons, a condition not to be regretted.

Mr. Arthur Harris, whose misfor-tune we noted in last week's issue, was compelled to have one of his fingers amputated last Tuesday, blood poisoning having set in, whilst his age makes his case more serious. The physicians hope for beneficial results. The case is the more sad, as his wife has been for the past three weeks That will kindle all the fire confined to her bed by a complication Lying dormant in our so

Would it not be a good idea for some of our people to take a small amount of stock in the new theater to be erected on the East Side? The shares have been placed at the low price of \$10 each, so as to make it a popular enterprise and will bear 6
per cent interest, which will make it
a good investment, aside from the
influence it may have in the future
in settling the question that may
arise about the rights and privileges
of our people.

The time of year is at hand when those of our citizens that desire to beautify their homes will be procuring plants, shrubbery, etc. We would recommend as a place where all patrons can be assured courteous treatment and procure goods at a very reasonable figure the pioneer forist, Gustave J. Burkhardt, 112 Aman that will do A trick so degrading Can only stir up malice, And make his members hate at the lowest rates.

Of the gospel so grand Should have all the graces Taught at his command.

The Holy Spirit given, And not stand in the pulpit And insult the women.

A man that will do A trick so degrading Can only stir up malice, And make his members hate at the lowest rates.

The A. M. E. Zion church was well filled on last Sunday evening, on And he who makes us hate which occasion Mr. Joel, in an inter- Cometh not from above.

esting manner, reviewed the progress The love of God draweth, made by the Afro-American in the last 42 years. He dwelt a consideraThe listeners in the pew ble length on the fact that the negro
Our blessed Lord's day in this country had never, up to the present time, been really accorded his ull freedom, and expressed the wish that he might live to see the time when a man's color would not be looked upon as just grounds for refusing him rights and privileges in That as the brazen serpent this country. He advised the ac-cumulation of wealth as the best way to break down the unreasonable prejudice existing in this county, say-"the dollar is the white man's So Jesus must be lifted up God and when we get so that we can control finance to some degree we will be better off." At the close of his remarks the pastor, Rev. Jackson, thanked the speaker and announced to the congregation that it was the intention to have some subject of vital and current interest presented by some of our able citizens at least

JOHN F. CRAGWELL.

of the race.

it was part of the work of the Chris-

tion church to take hold of all these

influences that tended to the uplift

Seattle's Richest Colored Citizen Pays Portland Visit Enroute Home From an Extended Visit to the

Mr. John F. Gragwell a represen-Mrs. Corrine Barber left this week tative citizen of Seattle and one of for Denver, Colo., where she goes in the richest colored men on the Pacific coast spent a day in the city this week. Mr. Cragwell was enroute home after an extended visit in the Mr. Cubit Crawford, our prosperous horseshoer, is incapacitated, caused by an injured foot.

You are invited to attend the young people's meeting at the A. M. E. Zion church each Sunday evening at 7 P. M. to President Roosevelt by U. S. Sen-Mrs. Jas. Manley, of 393 Front man W. E. Humphrey, and is so far street, will leave in a few days to as known the only colored man from spend several weeks visiting friends the coast whom the president has resion of his views on the Brownsville affair. Mr. Cragwell takes a deep interest in the affairs of his race, politically, religiously, educationally and industrially, but in no sense is he a politician or office seeker, be-lieving as he expresses it "That the future of the negro lay not in poli-tical achievements, but in industrial He doth in us instill. accomplishments.

In his home city Mr. Cragwell is of one of our oldest citizens, Mr. ored citizen and generally recognized as the foremost and ablest adin the city this week, visiting his relacounted as its most substantial colthe country.

Mr. Cragwell has by reason of his high character, splendid personality and affable manner won a legion of staunch friends among both races and if the race possessed more such men as John F. Cragwell the many vexed social, political and industrial problems would be much nearer a

(We are pleased to be able to present to our readers the following from the pen of one of the most accomplished and talented women of our city, one whose whole life is given up to the uplift of her fellowman but when a preacher is spiteful and the doing of her Master's will.— Editor.)

(Composed by Mrs. M. E. Fullflove.) Mr. Editor: Will you permit me And the blessed Lord, and allow me some space in your was no evidence to justify holding valuable paper, to write of Jesus

> We have all read the story Of the gospel so grand, For righteousness to stand.

The example set before us. When He was on earth, That we who follow Him Should experience a new birth.

A soul drinking daily From the fountain of love, Coming from our Redeemer,

When attending church, By the man who's appointed To teach the new birth.

He must hold up Jesus, And through the gospel inspire Those who listen to the sermon, And create a new desire.

To draw near to our Lord, And consecrate our life. To be workers for our Master, And does not stir up strife.

An insult given publicly Is very hard to stand, And requires more strength and

Than we have on hand. Do we want to hear a sermon That will scathe and scorch us And stir in us a demon That will send us down below?

Lying dormant in our soul, And will weaken our body, That should be strong and whole?

We have studied the anatomy Of our body, made so grand, And have learned things essential, That we have at our command.

We believe that a preacher Of the gospel so grand Should have all the graces

Can only stir up malice, And make his members hate him

Now, we have all been taught That religion is love,

And does not drive away Our blessed Lord's day.

We are told from perusing The history so grand Of the children of Israel, And our God's command,

Was lifted up to heal All who gazed upon it And made the appeal.

By the man of God, And draw all men unto Him. So they'll not downward trod.

We love to be faithful And attentive to our church, And walk in paths of duty And never from it lurch.

once a month, holding as he did that But how can we sit and listen To a lecture that we know Does not tend to strengthen, Or make us healthy grow?

> But does weaken our vitality, And causes our heart To be discouraged and faint, And weaken every part.

To listen to such ranting Is against our God's command, To sit not in the seat of the scorn-Or "with the ungodly stand."

We know the gospel is given To hold up fallen man, And not to persecute women, Who would for righteousness stand.

We know God has promised That whosoever will May come unto our Savior, And with His love be filled.

So we gladly receive sinners, Who have a repentant heart, And show by good living That they have made a start,

To travel from earth to glory, On the narrow, upward way, And not seek to be leaders Before they have learned to pray.

If we choose to take a high note, When we sing at His command, Should we be publicly insulted by our Who ought to by us stand?

So we still work for Jesus, In song, sermon and prayer,

And trust no man to lead us But our Savior everywhere. For His vineyard is needful, And there is plenty work to do, And a willing, earnest worker

He will carry safely through. When we are insulted collectively,

And personal in his talk,

Our self-respect arises, And we from him walk. This world is very wide, And reapers are few,

Will find work for us to do. We'll continue to work for Jesus. Though you may not understand;

But wherever He leads, We will follow His command. Having a clear conscience As we onward tread, We have tried to do our duty,

And His blessing on us shed. And when at the judgment

We shall all stand And receive our reward From His dear hand,

We who have been misrepresented, And placed in a bad light, Shall stand clear in His presence, And overcome by His might.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER

The New Age is on sale at Levy's News Stand, 506 Thirty-seventh st.,

(Special to the Portland New Age.) Chicago, Feb. 14.—The colored papers that are published outside of the city of Chicago are now coming in great demand by the people that live in Chicago, for it is very apparent from recent developments, especially that the only way that the people in Family trade a specialty. Chicago and especially the colored people, that they will be able to hear and read the truth about some of the very unreliable and insignificant and untruthful colored persons and fake organizations, is when it is published In the columns of the papers outside of the city of Chicago, and in all those cases, the facts are honestly and clearly stated and the truth told, no matter who it may hurt. The correspondent of this paper has no feeling nor malice in any manner whatever, and all he desires and wishes to do is

to state the truth. Relative to Mrs. Alberta M. Smith. about whom the editor of the Conservator published an article that was clipped from one of the foreign papers, which was the New Age, published at Portland, Oregon, and the editor of the Chicago Conservator saw fit to comment on it.

Many of the worthy and reputable Many of the worthy and reputable colored persons and some of the leading secieties and associations among the colored people have, time after time, made and entered a protest and complaint about the conduct of Mrs. Alberta M. Smith. It was in the city of Chicago only three weeks ago that the Western Star club, of this city, passed a series of resolutions against her, and Lawyer John G. Jones, of Chicago, and a former member of Chicago, and a former member of the legislature of the state of Illinois, in a speech before the court a short time ago publicly stated that he would not believe Mrs. Alberta M.

Smith under oath, under no sort of circumstances or condition. And Lawyer Thomas Pearson, a prominent lawyer at the Chicago bar said last week that no credence whatever is to be placed in any statement made by Mrs. Alberta M. Smith. Mr. L. W. Washington said the same thing. Mr. Fields, of the Chicago Western Opinion, and a number of colored nersons who stand high in the estimation of the colored people of Chicago have complained about Mrs. Alberta M.

Police Officer Michael White, of the Harrison street station, is regarded as one of the most competent and reliable police officers on the police department in Chicago. He has been on the force for forty years, and dur-ing that time, not a charge or complaint has been made against him. He is an excellent gentleman, a competent, intelligent and reliable of Nob Hill Pharmacy ficer. He is a credit to the police department of Chicago.

The funeral of Mrs. Bates, the sister of Mrs. Dozier, was held last Sunday at the Chapel.

The benefit given by the Phillis Wheatly club at the Pekin theater last Wednesday evening, for the benefit of raising funds for a working girls' home, was a great success, financially and socially.

Rev. S. L. M. Francis, of Henderson, Ky., was elected one of the of-ficers of the National Defense League of the United States by the executive committee in Chicago last week.

The Baptist people are having a successful revival meeting and a large number of persons are uniting themselves with Rev. J. F. Thomas

Rev. H. W. Stewart, pastor of the Institutional A. M. E. church, is now considering as to whether he will accept a call that has been made to him for the pastorship of some large church in the East. Rev. Stewart has done a great work since he has been in the city of Chicago.

Mrs. Clara Harding, of 360 Thirtieth street, has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., on a visit.

It is reported that Dr. Fisher is going to resign from Olivet Baptist

The recent work of the legislature of the state of Missouri in passing the Jim Crow car law demonstrates the fact of the necessity of the colored people being thoroughly organ-

Mr. Robert Johnson delivered last Thursday a forcible address for the Baptist Mission, 1439 State street.

A special session of the United Supreme Council, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of the thirtythird degree of the United States and third degree of the United States and Canada, was held in Chicago, Feb-ruary 7, 1907, Illustrious John G. Jones, 33, Sov. Grand Commander in the East. After transacting some business Illustrious S. H. Prather, 33, offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, We have learned with deep regret of the death of Inspector General William W. Taylor, 33, of Salt Lake City, who departed this life on January 11, 1907, and "Whereas, We have always recog-

nized in Illustrious William W. Taylor, 33, a man and a Mason who was deeply interested in the rise and progress of Freemasonry among colored men in the Unit d Stat s, and that he devoted many years of his 205 Grand Ave., South PORTLAND, OREGON life for the upbuilding and the ad-vancement of the Masonic fraternity and labored in the journalistic field. In the publication of the Utah Plaindealer, a paper that stood for the welfare, highest and best interest and defense of the colored people

throughout this country, "Therefore, be it resolved. That while we deeply lament his departure, as Divine Providence has seen fit to call him from labor to reward, we hope to meet him in the land above, where there will be no more parting or sorrow there,

Resolved further, That this United Supreme Council of Thirty-third degree Masons, here in special session, extend words of sympathy and consolations to Sister L. A. Taylor and the family."

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