

John J. Ingalls will give a grand pyrotechnic show at the Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., Monday night. It is hoped the word "Negro," which is always used by him in sarcastic ridicule, will be eliminated from his vocabulary of incomprehensive jargon.

It is a matter of much regret that Time travels so fast for most people who would like to make an honorable mark in this world. If Time were of a waiting disposition he would find many people not ready today who would be ready to accompany him in his useful peregrinations tomorrow.

In the issuance of his circular favoring loafing Governor Lewelling did not consider the fact that it will be quite difficult to distinguish what he is pleased to term the "working-man" from the genuine, whiskey-soaked tramp; and, therefore, when arrested on a charge of vagrancy, Lewelling would have it that the tramp be released from custody on the flaccid excuse that the "gentleman of leisure" is a "workingman" unable to find employment. Criminality is the result of vagrancy, and it is no more than right that all vagrants shall be jailed.

The Parsons, Kas., colored young ladies have fallen in love with Prince Tsaybie of Africa, but, luckily for the young ladies, the Prince does not seem to be of a reciprocal turn of mind. These young ladies should not go wild over royalty, because it does not pay to hitch onto it. A Chicago colored young lady is trying now to patch up a wounded heart which was shattered by Monsieur Th. Romaine of Port au Prince, Hayti. Girls, grab the hard-working and money-making young men of Parsons and leave royalty to take care of itself!

The recent billiard games between "Napoleon" Frank Ives and Jake Schaeffer, the "Wizard," have attracted as much if not more attention from billiardists than those between Schaeffer and George Slosson a couple of years ago,—from the fact that Ives, who is a mere youth, has been putting up a most brilliant game against one of so much experience and expertness. Ives claims that his showing would have been better than it is had it not been for the unfairness of the referees in their decisions. With respect to Ives's ability as a player, it must be admitted that it is hard to down a Kansas boy, the invincible Schaeffer having been born and reared in Leavenworth.

duced by the Aeolian Choral society, which acquitted itself ordinarily well. Miss Minnie Robinson followed the society with a vocal solo by Verdi called "Ernani Involani" which elicited much applause. Miss Robinson did well in her singing until the undertones were run, and then she could not be heard very distinctly, it being almost impossible to catch a single note. The young lady has a good, soft voice, and with more training will very likely hold a lofty place among professionals. Mr. C. G. Martyn's bass solo, the name of which was not given on the program, was of a deep, guttural nature, but not, by any means, musical. By much polishing up of register Mr. Martyn may some day develop a fine voice, but it is my candid opinion he has started out rather late in age. The star of the evening, the renowned Flora Batson, was the next programmed, and attracted, as naturally she should attract, the strictest attention of her appreciative hearers. The upheavals of sweetness and purity encompassing her well-modulated voice and the mellifluous warblings merged into her sonant vocalization were dreamlands of exhilarating joy, and were indicative of the softer and purer soul within an animate being. Her articulation was a gem within itself and her self-poise added lustre and glory to her many other accomplishments. The ease with which she sang was something. With all due respect to the Negro race's great singers, let it be said that Flora Batson is the leader of them all, and second to no singer of any other distinct race of civilized people. The recitation, "The Angels of Beams Vista," by Miss Cora D. Nero, was very good, indeed, and the recitation of "Order Joe," her encore piece, was even better. Miss Nero has the happy faculty of mind of knowing how not to overdo a recitation, as was evidenced by the cleverness and perfectness with which she kept her gesticulation and wording harmoniously together. She can truly be styled the best recitationist. Likewise impressionist, west of the Mississippi river; and a raker among the best of the country. Chicago may have her Henrietta Vinton Davis, Boston her Ednorah Nahar, but Cora D. Nero, Kansas City's excellent and able reciter, takes her bonnet off to neither one of the two. The Aeolian Choral society followed Miss Nero in a spring song, although it is winter, which was noted only for the discordance of its readiness. Miss Batson next injected new life into the marrow of the bones of the audience. The vocalization of Miss Eliza Thompson was quite good and very entertaining. The young lady has an excellent soprano voice, and the making of a first class singer, and will, one of these early days, with the proper training, sing out an enviable living in this work-a-day world. Miss Thompson, more than anyone else, shared the highest honors with the star; and she, together with the reciter of the evening, admirably held up Kansas City's reputation as a producer of promising talent. Miss Thompson had good control of her vocal organs and sang with much ease songs as difficult

The funeral of Mr. John Dewey was conducted by Rev. Charles Hunter of the St. John church in West Kansas. Services were held at the A. M. E. Chapel of this city. A large attendance was present. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey have the sympathy of all who knew them.

Dr. Howell who has been confined to his bed with la grippe will be in his pulpit and will preach Sunday morning on the subject of Pure Religion. All invited.

#### TRANSMIGRATING FASTNESS

The dinner and supper at the Big street A. M. E. church was a complete success.

The Concert given at the First Christian Church under the management of Mr. Richard Greer was largely attended and a most successful one.

The exercises at the First Baptist Church were excellent. The concert drill was executed with precision.

#### WASH-TONIAN

The social circles of Argentine Kansas were disturbed very pleasantly this week. By the request of Mr. Louis Wade of Nashville, Tennessee and Miss Alice Thompson of Kansas City, Mo. The bride and groom entered the parlor at 8:30 and were called for life by Rev. Charles Hunter of West Kansas.

The bride wore a cream colored tulle gown, with diamonds and lace, jewelry and natural flowers. The groom wore a tuxedo suit.

Just as the clock pointed forth the hour of ten the newly made couple and the invited guests partook of a superb supper.

#### DR. HOWELL'S SERVICES

Many members and friends of the St. John and Evening services Christian Church met Monday evening at the church by Dr. Elmer E. F. Henderson and regular in study in the residence of Dr. Howell and wife 628 State avenue each on bringing a choice selection, on reaching the house a sup was given and the breakfast they all came into the breakfast room singing "A Change is King etc." the Elder Henderson called on Brother Hancock to pray he offered a fervent prayer beside the Doctor's sick bed after which Brother Henderson made a nice presentation speech which was responded to by the Doctor from his sick bed, the following parties left not less than ten dollars worth of choice groceries:

Sister Bailey,	A. Warkent
Brother Bailey,	Miss Ivy,
Mrs. Smith,	Mr. Howell,
Mrs. King,	A. J. Cochran,
Mrs. Green,	H. D. Simpson,
Mr. and Mrs. Dixon,	Mr. Martin,
Mr. Lee,	H. C. Green,
G. C. Shanks,	Mr. Green,
Ed Green and wife,	E. F. Henderson,
Mr. A. Hancock,	Martin Green,
	Mr. F. Bush.

#### AN IMPROVED METHOD

We desire to call the special attention