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sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Baltimore, Sept. 12 next, met in Odd Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

As Artists See Some Models. who wished to be a model to a

"The first requisite in a model." he said, "is that she should be good. Friendship lodge, looking. One day a would-be model. No 891, the oldcalled to see me when, I was not at lest todge in the home. Consequently she told my District of Columwife about it.

"'I was calling on some friends the other day,' she said, and they of them exclaimed, "Oh, what are you doing? You are dida such lodge. No 2009. beautiful things with your thumbs. You must go to an artist and let him see your thumbs." And I came to see Mr. Flagg,' she concluded. "Later I had an opportunity to

"What was it like?" he was ask-"I don't remember," Flagg replied wearily. "Her face would stop a clock."-- Philadelphia Times.

see her thumbs in action."

The Miser Of Safe Harbor.

"Economy," said Daniel W. Field. the millionaire shoe manufacturer of Boston, who at the age of 45 has entered Harvard, "economy is essential to wealth, but by economy don't mean niggardliness.

"Too many men fail to artain to wealth because they practice cheese-paring and mean economy that gets everybody down on them. They practice, in fact, an economy like that of old William Brewster. of Sag Harbor, William, you know, would never buy oysters be alse he couldn't eat the shells and all."-Washington Star.

The Ruling Passion. Kirk La Shelle met an aster and noticed that he was wearing a mourning band on his arm. "It's for my tather," the actor explained. "I've just come from his of

funeral." La Shelle expressed his sympathy. The actor's grief was obviously very real and great. "I attended to all the funeral arrangements," he said. "We had everything just as father would have liked it."

"Was there many there?" asked La Shelle. "Many there!" cried the actor, with pride. "Why, my boy, we turn-'ed 'em away!''---Minneapolis Journal.

A Sample Of Suggestion. George Choan, comedian and playright, was praising, at the Lambs, the numerous value of suggestions. "It is funnier to suggest a thing," be said, "than to say it out. Playrights should remember this. Suggestion, pregnant suggestion, is what makes really funny the little boy's remark to his father.

Pa, If you help me with my arithmetic lesson tonight, I'll tell you where ma hid your trouse s.' -New York Sun.

Undoubtedly.

"Do you think envy is inherited?" "Certainly." "But everyone envies someone?" "I know it, and it was the same with the last generation."-- Houston

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The delegates elect who will repreney Pills cured me, however, and the sent the various Odd Fellows' lodges biennial meeting of the Grand United Remember the name--Doan's. For Order of Odd Fellows to be held in Fellows' hall, Washing on recently for the purpose of organization dele-, the interest of the race, aside from his

The meeting was called to order by this brief sketch of Dr. Alexander A. artist, during a resent visit to this Most Venerable Patriarch Burrill Kellogg. He is a native of Wilmingdity told a story of a your woman Wood, he being ton, N. C. He received his early edu-

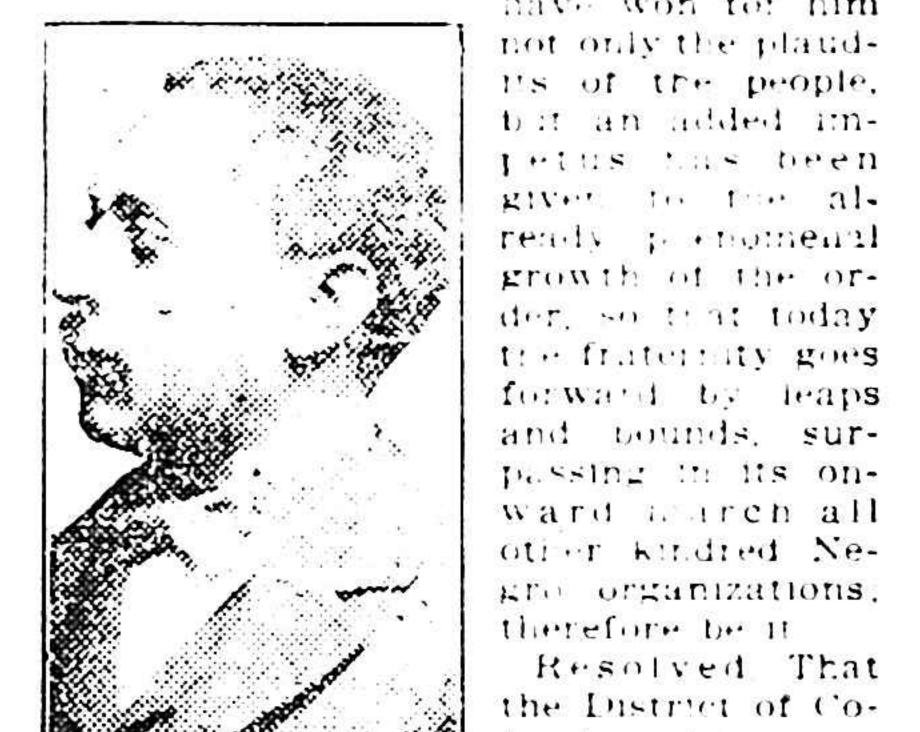
> tor, representing William An drew Freeman was elected per-

E. H. MORRIS.

manent chairman, defeating Rev William J. Howard, who was backed by what is said to be the Asbury or antradministration interests. Naylor is regarded as irrendly to the interests of Grand Master W. L. Houston and the present members of the subcommittee of management.

The support of the District of Columbia delegation was piedged to the following persons. For grand master, Edward A. Morris of Chicago: deputy grand master. Henry Lincoln, Johnson of Georgia, grand secretary, James F. Needham dincumbents of Philadelphia, and editor and manager of the Odd Fellows' Journal, Henry P. Slaughter, District of Columbia Resolutions were passed as follows: Whereas, hy four years of ordining zeal

and any avering devotion to the advance-Grant Master William L. Houston has placed the Grand United Order of Odd Fillows of America in a position where it stineds superior to any Negro organiza-Whereas 'IN personal visits to lodges and grand lodges throughout the leagth



passing in its ongro organizations, geoms in New York. therefore be it

H. P. SLAUGHTER. management of the Grand United Order of oild Fellows of America, be it also Resolved. That we indoese for grand American Negro bar, Edward H. Morris Resolved. That we indorse for deputy grand master that hearty Odd Fellow, man, orator and lawyer, the pride of Georgia, now recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, the Hon Henry Resolved. That we indorse James F. has Beneficial league. Needbam, a man who has given the best years of his life to the upbuilding of this Slaughter, that active, aggressive, hustling, bustling, wideawake oldd Fellow student, lawyer, newspaper man and practical printer, a man perfectly at home at feel proud to honor, for editor and man-

ager of the Odd Fellows Journal. Bright View of the Race Question. In concluding his speech in congress on "Go South, Young Men and Immigrants," recently, Representative Ransdell of Louisiana had this to say in unswer to a query about the race ques-

"The Caucasian and the Negro can and do dwell together, each working Johnson's victory w'll create among out its own destiny in friendly co-operation and competition. The Negro question is settling itself, and nuder the guidance of a wise Provider " the Negroes are destined to do their part in kindly friendship with their white bretbren."

Negro's Title to Property Valid. There is encouragement for the race in the recent decision of the supreme court of the state of Washington in back from Johnson a title that he had which it holds that title to property relinquished and could not in reason conveyed to a Negro for consideration bope to regain the question of the rein a settlement restricted to whites spective merits of the white and black-

is a good title. The contention arose in the case of through an agency or some individual ed in favor of the Negro man, it cannot other than himself. It was therefore be expected that the Negro race will sought to have him relinquish posses | do other than exult over the victory sion of his property, but the court won by their acclaimed representaraled in his favor.

RUFFIANS IN EOTH RACES.

Ita Enforcers. The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, speaking ditorially of the effect which Jack Johnson's victory over Jim Jeffries had,

upon the brute element in both races.

the ruffians or animals of his race and on the animals and rushans of the white race has been what was expectcd. The black ruillans and animals have shown their brutal qualities. The theirs. The two sets of the same kind have shown their similar qualities. A strain has been put on law and on the police as the enforcers of law. "Had the result been reversed there would still have been a strain, but it

CAPABLE PRACTITIONER.

verely wrenched."

ilization would not have been so se-

Brief Sketch of Dr. Alexander A. Kel-

logg of New York. Because of his sincere devotion to profession, we present to our readers cation in the public school of his home and afterward prepared for Lincoln



ALEXANDER A KELLOGG, M. D.

university. Pennsylvania, from which institution he was graduated in 1892. Having decided to make the practice of medicine his profession in life, he entered the New York College of Pharmacy, New York, where, after a successful course of study in the pharmaceutical department, he graduated

After two verrs' study of medicine Terms the been in New York university Dr. Kellogg gives to the al- entered the medical school of Howard ready personeard university. Washington, from which der, so that today he chaduated in the class of 1901. He the frateristy goes returned to New York and began the forward by leaps tractice of his profession. He has and bounds, sur- been verly successful in his work and ward waren all las the reputation of being one of the other kindred Ne- most skillful and painstaking sur-

Resolved That Dr. Kellogg is a close student of his the District of Co- profession and devotes much of his lumbia delegation time when not in the sickroom or atto the lifteenth B tending to office patients to advance M C. mdarses every official act of study. For the success which has Grand Master Wil- come to him by diligent application to his profession Lincoln university bestowed upon him the degree of master

As a member of the New York County Medical society he has exerted an influence for good which has been largely felt in the community. He is that prince of good tellows, that states- and benevolent organizations, among which are the odd Fellows. Elks. Knights of Pythias, Southern Benefi. ial league. Clef club and the Colum-

> REV. G. E. BEVENS' OPINION OF JOHNSON'S VICTORY.

Jeffries Blamed For Dragging Raco Is-

suo Into the Contest.

That Johnson's decisive victory over Jeffries will have a undency to crease the spirit of independence in the Neuro race is the oplinion expressed by the Rev. George E. Devens, pastor of (Mount Olive African Methodist church

of Philadelphia. "I think that the independence which the men of my race." Mr. Bevens declared, "will be felt in a sphere where it will be least looked for. I believe that it will have a tendency to make the colored man politically more independent. It may seem strange to make the assertion, but I believe that this will be one of the offects, perhaps the

principal one. "Had it not been that Jeffries, in a spirit of race pride, attempted to take faces would not have come up.

"But, having come up and having Negro who purchased property been, for the time being at least, decid-

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white animals and ruffians have shown VIOLENCE FOLLOWS TRIUMPH.

Worldwide Comment Upon the Great None Genuine Fight Having Its Good and Bad Effects Upon the Body Politic-Race Original Photo Prejudice Rekindled-Acts of Vio-

By N. BARNETT DODSON. The great battle for the heavyweight championship of the world has been fought upon the field of honor between Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries. Johnson is the victor and has been acclaimed the undisputed heavyweight Children. champion of the world.

country at large has been phenomenal, disastrous and farreaching. It has and in sections where it barely existed Large Bize 50c. and where it lay dormant.

It is to be regretted that such should be the situation, but such it is. It is, a most unfortunate mistake on the part of those of either race to harbor race prejudice of such a rank nature : against those who were not responsible for the occasion which caused it to break loose upon the heads of so many innocent people.

who were dissatisfied with the results and gave vent to their feelings by mercilessly attacking innocent per-

Prizefighting is not a race issue. acts should not be interfered with, and



also a member of several secret the sooner the law exercises itself upon this point the better it will be for all the people.

Prizetighting and all things else GO TO which breed racial strife and ill will should be done away with if a person cannot enter into competition in the various walks of life and win out upon his merit without being scorned by his competitor or those of his race or

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The guilty of whatever race concerned in this recent disgraceful uprising should learn a lifetime lesson-that is, to mind their own business. Freedom of speech and action may be freely indulged in by all to the point where another's rights begin - so far, no farther. is brutal enough when confined to its class and kind, and it should not be brought into the everyday affairs of the body politic. Punishment for crime is the law's prerogative. Innocent persens not a party to crime or inhuman



JACK JOHNSON

The rough element of both Negroes and whites has brought disgrace upon themselves and the community their thoughtless acts of violence. As a to the legal suppression of the moving | ten (10) extra stamps will given pictures showing the fighters in action, it is absurd and looks more like child's play than the work of grownups in a ! civilized country like this, the boasted land of the free and home of the 704 and 706 Druid Hill Ave.

The whole sum and substance of the matter reduced to its lowest terms is NELSON WALKER, this: There is a class of persons to be found in almost every community which seems to have lost all respect for the law. The reason for such misguided judgment may be traceable to the fact that the law winks at crime and disorder when it ought to apply its legal authority.

However, we are thankful that greater civil war did not follow Jack John son's victory. His future is bright and the sporting fraternity of his own race feels sure that he fought a square battle and won and is justly entitled to all the honors which the world may bestow upon him.

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