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LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

A letter from little Sylvesta Roach
now in Atlantic City, N. J., to
"Daddy" states that she is enjoying
herself in the highest.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins and
little sons, James Edward, Jr., and
Hildreth Eugene accompanied by
their grandmother, Mrs. John Can-
non and Mrs. Sarah Clark motored to
Newberry Sunday morning. They
returned Sunday night after spending
a pleasant day with relatives and
friends. Mrs. John Cannon and her
little grand sons will remain to spend
their vacation with their cousins, Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Davis of 500 Drayton
Street.

Miss Muriel Ross of Charleston, is
the guest of Mrs. James Hopkins,
2229 Gervais Street.

Mr. I. S. Levey spoke to a large
concourse of farmers at Westville
yesterday.

Rev. N. Smith of Ridgeway was
seen in the city this week.

Mr. C. M. Williams was in the city
last Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Mary E. Goodwin of 2114
Lady Street has been confined indoors
for several weeks but at this writing
is gradually improving. The Indica-
tor hopes that she will soon be her
real self.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Roberts
passed through the city this week on
their return to Denmark. Miss Hen-
rietta and Margurite Russell, their
grand children accompanied them for
the remainder of the summer.

Rev. H. J. Ryai was in the city last
Tuesday on business.

Little Sarah Thompson, eldest
child of Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Thomp-
son, is getting along nicely and seems
to be out of danger from the bite of
a mad cat sometime ago.

Miss Birdie Baylor left this week
for a short stay in Asheville, N. C.

Dr. D. F. Thompson conducted
quite a successful revival meeting in
Bennettsville last week and the week
before for Dr. S. S. Youngblood, Jr.

Only professional cards of leading
and progressive physicians and den-
tists are carried in the columns of
The Indicator. When in need of
such services, consult our columns.

Mrs. Katie Duncan of Camden
spent a few days in the city visiting
her brother and sister, J. A. and
Daisy Rouch, this week.

Mr. S. J. Gregory of Park Street is
very sick at this writing. We hope
he will soon be out again.

Mrs. Flora W. Powell, formerly of
here but now of Spartanburg spent
several days in the city this week on
business mixed with pleasure. Mrs.
Powell will be remembered as Miss
Flora Wallace, the prima dona singer
of this city before she left here. We
were indeed glad to see Mrs. Powell
and welcome her at all times to her
old home.

Mr. J. W. Brunson, his wife and
her mother, Mrs. Warley motored to
Union to be in attendance at the
Grand Lodge of Samaritans, No. 12.

Mesdames Ella Lowndes and N.
Brown attended the Samaritan
Grand Lodge No. 12 in Union this
week.

Miss C. C. Davis has returned
home from Philadelphia where she
went for treatment. She is improved
very much from the same.

Mr. Arthur Ellis, Jr., nephew of
Mrs. Robert Nelson, is spending a
few weeks with his cousins, Masters
Ralph and Robert, Jr.

Our Linotype Operator says she
wishes the many writers to The Indica-
tor would have a little mercy on her
during these hot days by writing
plainly and correctly. It will save
her many moments of trouble and
make her work easy. Many thanks
in advance for heeding the request.

Our office was graced last Saturday
morning with the presence of Prof.
W. D. Prince of Morris College and
Rev. B. L. Hall of Greeleyville. We
were indeed glad to have these gen-
tlemen call.

Mrs. Hattie Green of the city and
Mrs. Katie Duncan of Camden, sister
of the editor visited our office last
Thursday morning.

Mr. John J. Dillard of Bishopville
was in the city Thursday shaking
hands with his many friends.

Hon. R. W. Westberry and Atty.
M. J. Frederick of Sumter were in

the city Thursday on business.

Mrs. Sanders Tucker of Washing-
ton, D. C., is in the city visiting Mrs.
Julia Bonner in Waverly.

Miss Mary Ray Saxon spent a few
days in Benedict Hospital this week
where she had her tonsils removed.
Dr. N. A. Jenkins, specialist operated.

Mr. P. B. Price head clerk at J. S.
Levey's Washington Street store and
Mrs. Price spent last Wednesday in
Winnsboro having taken in the picnic
of Jones Chapel A. M. E. Z. Church.

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DR. C. L. ECCLESTON
Dentist
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A NEGRO IN NEWS.

Dr. Moton's Observation Is That
Negro Criminals Have Easier
Access to News Columns Than
Any of Fifty Negro Bank
Presidents.
By Alton L. Holsey.

Five newspaper men of varying ex-
periences sat down together to dis-
cuss the question of giving the A-
merican reading public through the
regular news channels, certain facts
showing the progress and forward
strides of the Negro race. Two of
these men were Negroes and the
others were friends of the race.

No group ever came together with
more hope and none was more sin-
cere and earnest in its desire to ren-
der service. Although these men
have written continuously concerning
the race problem, not one of them
ever wrote an unkind or an embitter-
ed line; and not one had ever know-
ingly violated any of the ethical
standards of newspaper writing. And
yet, as these men unfolded their ex-
periences, it was simply seen that
each one had somehow run into the
same "blind alley"—that the great
reading mass of America is not in-
terested in the Negro except as a
criminal.

One member of the group related a
conversation he had with the editor
of a Southern daily paper in which
the editor said that he frequently
published news of Negro achieve-
ment in his paper, because of his per-
sonal interest in the welfare of the
Negro race. "I invariably receive
letters of protest from our readers,"
said the editor, "when something of
this sort has appeared in our col-
umns, so I have been led to believe
that the Negro is not generally ac-
cepted as news, except in crime."

"After all, continued this same
editor, "newspapers must have sub-
scribers to enable them to run, and
we must either please the majority of
our subscribers or close up shop. So
far as I am personally concerned, I
am willing to give our readers as
much of the news about successful
Negroes as they will stand, but in
the last analysis, they must be the
final judge."

Another of this group said that in
all of his experiences with reporters,
editors and desk men, covering a
period of fourteen years, the average
number of representative Negroes
known by them was three and that in
most cases these were only vaguely
known. He also found that few of
these news gatherers knew the local
Negroes of standing in their com-
munities, except in rare instances.

Still another stated that he had
been reliably informed that one of
the moving picture concerns which
issues, at regular intervals, films of
current news, has an unwritten law
in its office that the Negro is not news
except in crime or in buffoonery,
such as watermelon eating contests.
He further said that the records of
his office showed that when the Negro
had been featured in any other way
than indicated above, frequently ex-
hibitors had themselves deleted that
part of the film because their audi-
ences were not interested.

At no time in the conference of
these five men was there one word
of denunciation uttered. They were,
rather, depressed, and one recalled an
utterance of Dr. Robert R. Moton,
Principal of Tuskegee Institute, who
said, in addressing a group of white
newspaper men recently, that it was
an unfortunate situation in America
that a Negro criminal had easier ac-
cess to the newspaper columns than
the presidents of any of the fifty or
more Negro banks.

With enlarged opportunities for
educational advancement in the South
the Negro is rapidly becoming a read-
ing and thinking citizen and he is
quite willing to stand on his record
as a useful American if the reading
public will study both sides of the
picture and accordingly measure its
judgment.

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