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Address: THE PERFECT PRODUCTS MFR. P. O. BOX 2009 LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. and welcome her at all times to her the last analysis, they must be the

Mr. J. W. Brunson, his wife and her mother, Mrs. Warley motored to editors and desk men, covering a 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 the moving picture concerns which

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

> wish the many writers to The Indicator 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 Saturady 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 gentlemen call.

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

> was in the city Thursday shaking hands with his many friends.

Hon. R. W. Westberry and Atty. picture and accordingly measure its M. J. Frederick of Sumter were in judgment.

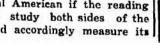
final judge." Another of this group said that in

all of his experiences with reporters, 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 communities, except in rare instances. Still another stated that he had been reliably informed that one of 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 buffo tery, such as watermelon eating contests. He further said that the records of his office showed that when the Negro Our Linotype Operator says she had been featured in any other way than indicated above, frequently exhibitors had themselves deleted that part of the film because their audiences 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-Mr. John J. Dillard of Bishopville 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



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