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ACCOUNTED FOR THE "GHOST"

Really Nothing Remarkable When the Facts Were Made Plain to the Perturbed Ones.

It was a good ghost story that went the way of the waste basket recently up in the neighborhood of U street and Florida avenue—and all on account of a little child!

For several nights the people in that vicinity had been wrought up over a strange phenomenon appearing in a deserted building on one of the neighboring side streets, relates the Washington Star. The building, by the way, was merely temporarily vacant, but "deserted" sounds more ghostlike. To watchers there appeared from time to time in the front windows of the upper stories of the deserted building a ghoulish light of that particular pale blue color affected by ghosts of standing. Its corpse-like hue would flicker a few creepy flickers and then vanish anon—lights always vanish anon in a ghost story.

For a fact, it was a funny sort of thing, as the good people expressed it, one to another, that this gruesome radiance should suddenly light up in a building in such a respectable neighborhood, and then suddenly blot itself out, without any more reason for the blotting out than for the flickering. Men rushed in suddenly during these flickers—only to find nothing. Small and timid servant girls, without beans, stayed in after dark, and it bid fair to become the light that made Washington famous when—

When one evening a little girl whose nursery overlooked the haunted house, peeping out of the window, saw the "ghost" it was an electric car scurrying along Columbia road, some distance away, which, as it swung, joggling, around the curves of that thoroughfare, flung, for a few moments, the beams of its headlight into the rear windows of the house. From these the light was reflected palely on the front windows and—there you are!

Durham News

Miss Anna Lavey visited with her friend, Miss Blume Friday and Saturday.

Miss Mollie Lavey and her sister, Ole Zeolic, visited in Courtenay last Saturday.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merritt, Sunday in honor of the two school teachers, Miss Mary Seiwert from the Durham college and Miss Marguerite Seiwert from the Blumeburg Normal. A large crowd gathered and all had a very good time.

Mrs. William Blume and daughter, Cora, were Courtenay visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Merritt and daughter, Mable, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Max Donat, Friday.

A solemn wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Werner, when their daughter, Miss Emily and Henry Johnson, were united in wedlock. The best man was Edward Werner and Elizabeth Werner was bridesmaid. The groom is a well known man and is well liked by all. We wish them a happy wedded life.

A dance was given at the Blumeburg Normal, Saturday evening in honor of the Misses Seiwerts. They will return to their home in Casselton, N. D., Saturday.

Louis and John Kasper attended the farewell party given at the Chas. Merritt home Sunday.

Miss Nettie Ninfelt visited with her cousin, Cora Blume, on Friday.

Andrew and Frank Petrick of Kensal, were in attendance at the dance Saturday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kasper and children attended the wedding at Werners' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright attended the wedding at Mr. and Mrs. Werners' Sunday.
"See Sea C."

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SUMMONS

State of North Dakota ss.
County of Stutsman ss.
In District Court, 5th Judicial District,
Emil Nelson,

Plaintiff

versus

F. G. Ellis

Defendant

The State of North Dakota sends greetings to said defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, which complaint is on file in the office of the clerk of the district court of Stutsman county, North Dakota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint, upon the subscriber, at his office in the Village of Courtenay, Stutsman county, North Dakota, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service. In case of your failure to appear and answer said complaint, as above required, plaintiff will take judgment against you by default for relief demanded in said complaint.

Dated April 3rd, 1913.
W. H. Padden,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Residence and post office address, Courtenay, North Dakota.

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White Men in the Tropics.
White governments encourage emigration to their vacant territories. At the same time, they wish to people these dependencies with colonists of their own race and fear encroachment from a colored one. In some places the bogyman is yellow, while in others he is the negro. North Australia, where the mean temperature is tropical and the annual rainfall as in Florida, contains only 24,000 inhabitants, 20,000 of whom are natives.

The problem of the white man's adaptability to tropical conditions is in a way skip deep, since it depends on his ability to withstand tropical sunlight, and this makes the yellow man a formidable competitor. All races, inclusive of the blond, retain in the cells of their skins traces of the brown pigments of primitive man which in races other than the white appear more noticeably in the hair and eyes. No race whose skin is incapable of resistance to sunlight can survive in a tropical climate.—Harper's Weekly.

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