PLAINDEAL **SNVX**

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DETROIT, MICH., JANUARY 10, 1890.

OURGLOBETROTTERS

SWINGING THEIR WAY AROUND THE WORLD.

An Interesting Interview-Mr. Fred J Loudin Talks to an Antipodean Newspaper Reporter.

Melbourne (Australia) Standard, Oct, 19. "I have been married seventeen years, and have had a home for only three."

The speaker was not a seedy individual dotting his cap and soliciting alms for a bed; but a tall, well formed, tastefullydressed man, his eye nearly as bright as the great diamond on his finger, and with the air of a man who was satisfied with himself as one who had accomplished a mission in the world. It was Mr. J. L. Loudin, the manager of the famous company of Fisk Jubilee Singers, who, lounging in his easy chair in his luxurious sitting room at the Grand Hotel, was chatting to our dramatic representative who had called to inquire whether there was any chance of getting into the Town Hall this evening, when this remarkable band of colored vocalists appear for the last time.

We began to talk of the Fisks-of their world-wide travel, of their great and longsustained popularity, of the praise they had won for their quaint, if homely, airs in the great centers of musical culture, and from the great masters of Germany, who had written, that in the music of the Fisk Jubilee Singers, they had found the true foundation of music, and a purer source of harmony than was traceable in the grand compositions of some of the names foremost on the roll of fame. The Negro melody had been exalted in high places, | friends before me." and the plantation ditty had been raptur ously received by royal audiences. 'It is the peculiar gift of the Negro.' Mr. Loudin tells us, "to sing, and to sing well. He carols as naturally as a lark. His is a joyous temperament and cannot be repressed. He has not only a soul and a voice for music, but a merry heart and an emotional nature which make him musical. 'If you were to go into any of our churches and hear our colored congrega tions sing," continued the well-known manager, "you would understand why the Fisks have had a triumphant tour. They put their hearts into it And fully 80 per cent of the people have good voices." 'In going round the world, I have been struck with the difference between the African and other colored races. No other dark skinned people at all resemble us." adds Mr. Loudin, who, as the musical director of the Fisk Jubilee Singers, is of their blood, and more than shares their vocal gifts. "In the North of Queensland I saw islanders from many parts of the South Seas; I have seen the black races all over the globe, and they are no more like us in temperament than a playful kitten is like a slothful native bear. They went about their work stolid, cheerless and slow. If you saw such helpers in America, they would be carolling, joyous, jesting grimacing, and looking on the bright side of life, and ever ready to hum an air, or join in a rousing chorus, whenever enough of them met together. It is this national temperament, this common gift of music, and the love of it that has enabled us to make the Fisk Jubilee Singers the incomparable company of concert singers that they are." The idea, it appears, was struck in 1871. and Mr. Loudin was one of the early memhors of the combination which set out upon its untried sphere, to meet, as it turned out, with an almost unexampled career of appreciation in every part of "America, Europe and Australia. Always on the cars or steamboat, or on the platform before fu'l and delighted houses, Mr. Loudin has hardly over had a home. He yearns at last fondly towards domesticity, and after he has completed the present tour, which, however, is a long one, and returns to America, he will lay down the reins of management, which he has so skillfully rison to appoint a commission of colored held so long, and find in some charming men to negotiate with the Cherokees for country picturesque retreat, that there's no place like home. 'But harking back to tell you something more about the history of the Jubilee Singers," Mr. Loudin proceeds, "The object in forming a troupe of singers who were either slaves or were descended from them, was to popularize the old plantation melodies and songs which were in vogue at the time when Abraham Lincoln immortalized himself and the slaves. The company was organized in 1871, opening at Nashville, Tennessee, at the Fisk University. from which the company takes its name. It quickly became a drawing card, and visited all the principal towns of fort be made to this end and the Afro America, being everywhere well received. I joined the troupe in 1874, and became its manager in 1832. when we visited England, and the University towns took very kindly to us, and the same may be said of all other places. In

sang to full houses. Presidents Grant, and Garfield honored us by their presence whilst in the States.'

"The spectacle of the President enjoying an entertainment by men whom once it was thought right to treat as slaves must bave recalled some strange memories to those of your company who in times gone by had been slaves themselves?

"1 think it did. Anyway, the touching old slave songs were none the less feelingly rendered because the ignorance and tyranny which had given point to them had been swept away.

"I landed in Melbourne on May 14, 1886 and my endeavors to please were recognized beyond my expectations. 1 went from Melbourne all over Australasia, and whether in large cities or small townships we received the same generous support. In some little villages where one could hardly have expected large attendances, the inhabitan's turned out to a man."

"I don't like to be glaringly original, but what do you think of Australia, Mr. Loudin?

"That is just the question I wanted you to ask. I have been here now three years and a half, and I must say I have been greatly astonished at all I have seen.

"I had expected to find the people something like those of the Western States of America, kind-hearted and generous, but rough, brusque, not to say rude."

"Instead of which"—

"I find them." broke in Mr. Loudin, just as open and generous, but polite, and in every sense of the word highly cultivated. Whilst I have been here I have acquired some vested interests, and I can only say that there is no place in the world where I would rather live than Australia-Victoria for choice. I have seen both men and cities, and I should say if a man cannot get on in Australia, he cannot get on anywhere. It is a grand country-I am not speaking professionally-and it must have a grand future before it. I am taking away with me a collection of Australian wood, which I intend to have fixed in my house in America, and which will always keep the rememberance of my Australian You may return, I suppose:

THE SLEEPING GLANT.

- Dedicated to the Convention of Afro-Americans held at Indianapolis Dec. 26, by Mr. Chas. Dennis of the Indianapolis Journal.
- Ho! bleck men of Columbia, awake, awake from sleep!
- Why do ye rest so calmly, why is your sleep so deep?

The light of truth is breaking, great empires reel and rock.

The hour-hand of Freedom moves forward on Time's clock.

- ine millions strong! a Giant, your manhood is beguiled;
- Your chains of brass are broken, why tremble as a child?
- Why shudder at the jailer's voice, why meekly grind the corn?

Arise and be a free man, in this, bright Free dom's mr rn.

The dead shrick of the bullet, the crack of crue thong,

Are by far the very least of your most pite ous wrong:

Sure the wailing of your women, your daughters fearfui cry.

Must be up-borne from earth below, to God's

seat in the sky. Ho! black men of Columbia, awake, awake from

fleep! No time is this for slumber, the wise should vigil keep.

Let the beacon fires be burning to light to Free dom's goal-

Let the patriot shout of triumph, find echo in your soul.

- Indianapoiis World.

A GREEN CHRISTMAS.

The Grady Speech Still on Tapis - Mob Rule in the South.-Social Notes.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 30, 89. Christmas day in this vicinity as for the weather. was more like a day in May, and those that were not compelled to remain in doors for reasons of having been attacked by "La Grippe" availed themselves, in most case, of the fine weather by going out many to theatres, to churches and to est churches I have been in, and I found dinners; the two latter named places were India next week, and my plans are to go to the largest patronized by the Afro Americans, which is certainly in keeping with the day. At 11 a. m. the following persons, by invitation, sat down to breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wilson, 39 Windsor st., Cambridge, Mass : Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stephenson, Mr. and Mr. A. V. Jones, Mr. Samuel E. Wilson, of Cambridge; Miss Susia Hall, Messrs. C H. Hall, T. E. Bowser, of Boston; Mr. W. E. Lew, of Charlestown; Mr. E. A. Bird, who recently returned from the South, where he has been teaching in the Tuskegee institute. That Grady speech continues to weigh heavily on the minds of all right thicking men in this section and had not Mr. Grady's death occured so soon after he delivered that speech, he may have found cause to retract some of his utterances, while it was God's will that his lips should be locked by death before words of retaliation from the Negro, who was treated so unjustly by the speech, could reach Mr. Grady's ear we have to bow in humble submission and say: "thy will, Oh Lord. not our's, be done. The unlawful murdering of the Negroes in the South continues, and for which there seems to be no place where redress can be had. In Georgia on the 25th and 26th of Dec. five colored men were shot to death; in South Carolina, eight were killed on the 27th It is a shame that this great government, the home of the brave, the land of the free remains so indifferent towards a portion of its citizens who are murdered at will. It speaks ill for those states when a band of disguised men can seize colored prisoners under the care of sheriffs, at will, and put them them to death without a trial before the laws, it is certainly below the dignity of a state, a crime against peace, and humanity itself. The Fraternal Association will celebrate their twentieth anniversary on the evening of the 6th of Jan., in Burkely hall, Odd Fellows' building, corner Burkely and Dover streets. Bostons, by giving an oyster supper at which speech making will be in order, thence to the ball room where all that choose may enjoy themselves until the small hours of 3 a. m. Mr. William H. Bonaparte, who broke jail at Hampton, Va., on the 31st of Oct.. where he was serving a term of five years for abduction of a white girl, was. it is learned, recaptured the 23d of Dec at Wilmington, Del. Mr. John D. Powell, Jr., formerly of the Advocate of this city, has been appointed to a position in the Honor document room in Washington; so much for Gen. N. P. Banka. In next week's issue of the PLAINDEALER full particulars will be given of the entertainment, which occurs tonight under the auspices of the Cambridge National League. Persons desiring to subscribe for THE PLAINDEALER can do so by sending in their names and address to 39 Windsor street Cambridge, or P. O. box 168 Boston. PAUL L. WILSON.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES OFFERED TO AFRO-AMERICANS.

A Detroit Citizen Goes to See For Himself. and Writes a Letter.

William Webb of 210 Watson street, Detroit, is a convert to the theory that in colonization the Afro-American has much to hope for, and as he is a careful reader of THE PLAINDEALER, he learned of the reported inducements of the government of Mexico to encourage Afro-American immigration, and with a determination to satisfy himself by personal investigation. whether the inducements held out were worthy of consideration or not, he recently made a visit to that country, and writes as follows:

To the Editor of The PLAINDEALER.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1, 1890. I wro'e, February 20, 1888, to Warner P. Sutton, General Land Agent, and received an answer March 2d, '88, from Metamoras, Mexico. I wrote about settling a colony in Mexico, and he said the only way would be to send an agent to the City of Mexico. to get a concession of land from the general government. All this has been accomplished through the Mexican government. They have given thousands of acres of land for the colored people and mean to help them get a start after they get there, and are even willing to send agents here to open up a railroad to help them get there. They are willing to give us some of the richest of the land in Mexico, where we can raise cotton and coffee. The rubber tree also grows there. 1 left Detroit on Friday, Dec. 6, '89 and arrived at Mexico City Friday, Dec. 13. The churches were the first places visited. They are the fin-

REDECED RATES TO CHICAGO.

TOPEKA

Visiood No. 344

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Secure A Certificate Filied out by Agent at Starting Point.

Those having in charge the arrangements for the League convention desire that all who attend the meeting at Chicago shall be able to secure one-third rate to starting point.

The Trunk Line Association has made the following concessions to delegates and others attending the convention of Afro-American Leagues, at Chicago, January 15, 1890:

It is agreed that persons from points in this committee's territory (namely, from Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Salamanca, N. Y., Pittsburg, P., Bellaire, O., Wheeling and Parkersburg, W. Va., and points East thereof, except in New England), who will pay full first class fare going to the meeting, shall be returned at one third the highest limited fare by route traveled, on the committee's certificate. The certificates to be obtained of ticket agents at starting points and to be endorsed by the proper officers of the League, to entitle holder to reduction, the return trip to be by the same route taken to Chicago. No stop-over at intermediate points. The going ticket must be purchased within three days before, or two days after, the opening date of the meeting.

Be sure to secure a certificate filled out on one side by railroad ticket agent at starting point.

The railroads comprised in this concession are: The Baltimore and Ohio (Parkersburg, Bellaire and Wheeling and East thereof); the Baltimore and Potomac: Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg; Camden & Atlanta; Central of New Jersev; Cueaspeake & Ohio, Deleware & Hudson Canal Co.; Delaware, Lackawana & Western; Elmira, Courtland & Northern; Fall Brook Coal Co.; Fitchburg; Grand Trunk; Lehigh Valley: New York, Lake Erie & Western: New York, Ontario & Western: Northern Central; Philadelphia & Erie; Philadelphia & Reading; Puiladelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore; Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg, except on Phœnix Line; Shenandoah Valley; Western New York & Pennsylvania; West New Jersey; West Shore; the New York Central & Hudson River, outside New York City; and the Pennsylvania, outside New York city. It is expected that the Western and Southern Trunk Line Associations, touching points not included in the roads here enumerated, will make a similar conces-The Central Traffic Association has made the same conditions as those conceded by the Trunk Line Association.

'Probably, I should like to. I sail for China and Japan, and return to America via British Columbia. After that we shall probably disband for a time, if not per manently."

"I suppose it is very congenial work tra velling about all over the world with the certainity of finding laughing faces and delighted audiences ready to welcome you?'

Oh! yes, I never see anyone I envy. although; of course, there is a good deal of trouble and annovance attached to it at times '

"Amongst which I suppose, you reckon the inevitable interview; and I have already kept you a long time?'

"No, no: I am always glad to see my friends on the Press, and besides in your case, I am very glad to have an opportunity of thanking the people of Australia for their many kindnesses, through the medium of the Evening Standard.'

"Well, Mr Loudin, the pleasure seems to have been mutual. It is almost superfluous to wish you success.'

"Good-by. "Good-by."

WORK FOR THE LEAGUE.

A Subject Already Provided for Their Consideration.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 30. D. B. Garrett, of the colored colony of Oklahoma, has arrived in this city today. and states that there are now fully 4000 colored people in Oklahoma, and that col onization work will be pushed in all the cities of the West.

He says the people are entirely satisfied with the country and their prospects.

Col. Mason, of Mississippi, who has been here two weeks, is advocating the nurchase of the Cherokee strip for settlement by the colored race. Several prominent Negroes of this city are moving in that direction, and will ask President Harthe purchase of the strip for homestead settlement for their own race exclusively.

This position is founded on information that the Indians are willing to have colored people settle on the strip. It is argued that, as a resolution has just been introduced in the United States Senate to appropriate a large sum of money to carry colored colonists to Africa, and if the government can appropriate money to transport the Negro to Africa, it has the power to appropriate money to purchase lands for him at home, and could buy the strip for this purpose.

It is urged that a strong and united ef-American League, which meets shortly in Chicago, will be requested to take the subject under consideration.

He'll Find a Chance.

New York Tribune: A Georgia farmer England we had the honor to appear and times the punishment their offenses war Delegates to Chicage, 📉 d 🗄 recently set a trap near his smoke-house, sing before her majesty. Next we made a rant, while the white participants in these BOSTON, Jan. 5.-Messrs J. Gordon and instead of catching a "nigger," as he In Spite of the Bourbon's Example. tour over the Continent, and was recieved Street and A. C. Cowen of the Boston outrages go free. expected, caught a white man the first Indianapolis Journal: The dignified rewith favor in Holland, Germany, France, National League, Rev. Joshua A. Brockett night. This has made him so mad, that buke which the colored people of South and other countries. On different occa president of the Cambridge National League I suffered with pain in my side and back he threatens to shoot a "nigger" the first sions the King and Queen of the Nether-Carolina administered to the Barnwell will represent this section of New England hance he geu for four weeks, the pain being so severe as county assassing and to Negro-naters genlands, and the late Grown Prince and presin the Chicago Convention on the 15th to keep me in bed, unable to move. I tried erally, proves conclusively that the colored ent Emperor of Prussia were spectators of inst. - Friends, renew your subscription for Salvation Oil and it completely cured me leaders are acquiring character and educur performance. We then returned to Horace Jackson has been appointed as a THE PLAINDEALER. Send in your names | and I am now well and free from all pain. cation. America, and although the success of the letter carrier at Lansing, Mich., vice J. with friends to post office box 168, Boston, Ch. Robert Ledlish, venture had produced imitators we still Salspaugh who was asked to resign. or 39 Union street, Cambridge, Mass. Subscribe for THE PLAINDEALER. 52 Durst Alley, Balto., Md. - An and the second second

that there, all persons, without regard to color or station in life, were treated alike. Rich and poor all knelt together. I visited the park and found it as fine as any I have ever seen. The trees are loaded with or anges figs, bananas and many other fruits of which I did not know the names.

The palace of President Diaz is a splendid building, occupying a whole block. and is guarded by soldiers.

There is also a museum with many wonderful things.

On the 1Sth I saw a large funeral, the dead being borne in a street car, which was exactly like a hearse, all uraped with black, drawn by mules, and escorted by 1,000 soldiers. I tollowed the funeral procession as I wished to see the cemetery. We had to go up a mountain and the coffin had to be carried up by men. There were tweive men waiting there on purpose to carry it up the mountain, and twelve other men came with the funeral car to say the prayers over the dead When we reached the gate and the 24 men and myself went in it was shut. They bury them in marble graves. It is one of the finest cemeteries I ever visited.

I inspected the manufactory where they wove cotton and muslin, about a quarter of a mile long and almost as wide.

While sitting in the Park one day, conversing with some of the high officials about the laws of the land. I told him that I thought Mexico had the best in the world. He said the reason their government was good was that they had only one general law and everybody had to obey it, And he said they opened the country for the colored people of the South and some of the richest land they have. He said he saw where one senator spoke in Congress about sinding the colored people back to Africa. But there is no need, for all they have to do is to notify Mexico and they are ready to receive all that want to come. Mexico has passed a law already, in Congress, giving land and money for the colored people and making them welcome to this land they have given for the colored colonists to settle. Our agent had great hopes that he would be able to settie the land with colored people, but the President's message broke into their arrangements. The President, in his message, said their sudden withdrawal would stop production and bring disorder into the household as well as the shop. So, under the circumstances, we cannot send agents out, but will have to wait to see what Congress says.

I am informed, however that the Presi dent's message does not prohibit colonization outside of the United States. It is likely that something may yet be done.

WILLIAM WEBB.

As Brutes Their Superiority is Unquestioned. Philadelphia Press: The whites claim to be the superior race and demand the control of affairs on account of higher intelligence. Where have they shown it in dealing with the race question? In every affray between the whites and blacks the former display the more ungovernable passions and the least self-control. The Negroes are always made to suffer ten

Don't fail to ask agent for certificate at starting point.

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UNDER THE CHANDLER BILL-

Afildavit Makers Would be Liable to Die by Violence.

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle says:

If Senator Chandler's bill to regulate congressional elections should pass, it would be inoperative in the South, because it cannot be applied unless ten men in each voting district demand it by making affila-

vits. The affidavit makers would be liable to die by violence. This is not a pleasant situation, but it exists, and any bill for regulating congressional elections must take account of it. Justice cannot be administered in many Southern communities, especially by United States courts as witnesses who dare to tell what they know are liable to suffer death.

Only a few days ago the colored appointee for postmaster in Abbeville, S. C., limped into the postoffice department, giving the first intimation of his existence for several months. He had not been heard from since his appointment except through a letter, which was forged, declining the office. This colored man was taken into. a swamp soon after his appointment and beaten severely, his leg being also broken. Then the department was informed by a forged letter that he declined the office. A white man was then appointed. If the colored man was competent, he should be sustained by the entire power of the government. The government can certainly protest its own agents in the South and should take steps to that end. Until such protection is furnished it is useless to talk of government supervision of elections. Violence and intimidation will rule as at present.'

From An English Standpoint.

New Castle Dailey Chronicle: 'the first duty of the Republican party in this emergency is to the Negro. With that party it rests to see that the fruits of the great struggle between liberty and slavery are not filched from the black race. Some of the stories on the matter have proved unfounded; but that in any section of the United Stated that race should be disfranchised on account of their color is a political scandal of the first magnitude.

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To Correspondents: Don't Be Late.

We cannot insure the publication of correspon-dence which reaches us later than Tuesday. A sumber of our correspondents should pay atten-tion to the hints below. Don't blame us if your sters are not published. [Editor.

All matter for publication must reach us by Fuesday noon to insure insertion in the following facus.

SE Personal jokes are not wanted.

EP-Do not write matter for publication and vasiness orders upon the same sheet of paper.

Want of space will not permit of extended notices of entertainmants, parties, receptions, etc. gend us the raws. Make your letters short and madable.

El Make your letters and communications as short as possible.

EF Sign your FULL HANH, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. No matter if you have been corresponding for years, always man your own MANE.

(GP"Be brief, on time, and do not say Mr. "So ad So" is sick when he only has the finger ache!

Agenta, Attention!

ger Our agents are required to make returns and remittances for the papers of the preceding month not later than the tenth of each monthand no papers will be sent to any agent who fails to comply with the above.

ENTNo papers are to be sold on credit unless the agent chooses to pay for them and run the rick of collecting.

MT Excuses and promises do not pay our ex-PLADEDEALER Co. List and, '87.

The Alpha Club's Ball.

EAST SAGINAW, Jan. 6 -As the holidays have come and gone every thing has resumed a business-like appearance.-The ball given by the Alpha Club was a grand affair and a success in ever particular. After the addrees of Mr. W Q. Atwood the floor was cleared for dancing and in the grand march your correspondent noticed there were people from different parts of the State. I could not help but admire the beautiful costumes worn by the ladies; a fine supper was served at 12 o'clock.-Miss Ida and Miss Lena Carter, of Bay City, are in the City visiting friends. -Miss Birdie Bradley and the Misses Munson of Flint are in the city, the guests of their sunt, Mrs. A. Hammond.-Mr. Will Henson of D troit is in the city shaking hauds with old friends.-Miss Emma Riggs of Ypsilanti is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Allen Dor-ey.-Miss Les and Miss Harris of Ypsilanti were in attendan dance at the ball.-Miss Katie Barney leaves Tuesday, Jan. 7th, to make her future home in Detroit.-La Grippe seems to be quite a prevailing complaint in our city as quite a number of our people are fighting it. SCRIPTER.

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Marshall Mention.

Jan. 3 --- We wish THE PLAINDEALER a

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES. HOLIDAY PESTIVITIES. A WEEK OF PESTIVITIES N.Y. TRIBUNE FOR 1890. How Sujourners on the Maumee Passed the Beceptions, Balls and Theatre Parties N.Y. TRIBUNE FOR 1890. Given for Buffalo's Guests. Week. Tolkbo, O., Jan. 9 -On Tues lay even-BUFFALO, Jan. 5. ing. Dec. 31, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. On New Year's evening the Industrial Richmond were reminded of their Club, a prominent social organization of fifteenth anniversary by a large numthis city, gave a grand reception at New ber of their friends who came to make the Era Hall, which was attended by the elite occasion emblematic of their good will. of the city. The music was furnished by A most cordial presentation of crystal goods was made by the intruders. After light fantastic until the wee, small hours. gaining possession of their residence, a hand A handsome collation was served by Mr. some repast was spread to which Mr. and John Rankiu. Among the ladies present Mrs. Richmond were invited. Among were Miss Hattie Scott of Toronto, Ont., those present with gifts were: Mrs. L. white brocaded silk, natural flowers; Mrs. Moore, hand-painted china plates; Mrs. J. F. Miller, afternoon coffee set; Miss Sadie waist; Miss Rose Riley, white tulle; Miss Miller, water set; Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Allie Riley, black netting, jet ornaments; Fields, berry set; Miss Jennie Fairfax, Bay City, cream pitcher; Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Miss Meezie Dickson, blue silk, natural Rozs, rose bowl; Mrs. John Brown, rose flowers; Miss Annie Richie, blue satin; bowl; Mr. Chas. Henry, cream plates; Miss Pearman, pink and white satin; Mrs. Miss M. A. Craig, Mesdames J. W. Dun-G. E. Jackson, black silk, blue bodice, can, J. W. Slaughter, J. R. Moore, T. H diamonds and turquoise; Miss Ada Gordon Randall and Wm. Spencer, water set; Miss of Varsaw, N Y., cream colored nuns Kate Johnson, rose bowl; Mrs. M. F. veiling; Mrs. Wm. Moseby, pink satin, Young, hand-painted vase; Mr. and Mrs. lace drapery; Miss Sadie Gaines, pink Jas. Miller, hand-painted fruit plates; Miss satin, natural flowers. Among the gentle-Worthington, Mesdames Stewart, Carter, men were Messrs. Jenkins, Tanner, Simms, coffee cups; Miss M. Randall, berry dish; Haley, Ford, Lewis. Talbert, and Upstine. Mrs. A. King, spoon holder; Mrs. J. J Muca credit is due Messrs. Parker and Hall, jelly dish; Mrs. L. Moure, celery and Smith for the perfect arrangements. butter dish; Mrs. Geo. Scott, jelly dish; The "Jolly Twelve." a representative organization composed of ladies, received Mr. F. D. Hightower, egg basket; Miss N. E. Franklin, egg cups; Mrs. R. Lewis, celery glass; Mr. Geo. W. McGee. Lima,

fruit dish; Miss M. E. Green, china cup and saucer; Mrs. H. Harris; fruit dish; Master J. Carter and sister, hand-painted dessert plates -- Monday evening Warren orator of the society, W. E. Clemens, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing six months: W E Clemens, pres; Mr. C. H. Davis and Mr. G. W. Sweenev vice presidents; Mrs. O. P. Ross, treas. Mrs. B. McGee, sec'y; Miss Annie Harris, organist; Mr. W. S. Doston, chorister; Rev. O. P. Ross, chaplein; Mr J. W. Jones. marshall; Mr. G. U. Highwarden, librarian; W. M. A. Vena, orator, Miss N. E. Franklin, assistant sec'y; Messrs Geo. U. Highwarden, Horace Ferguson, Rev. O. P. Ross and Mrs. John Brown, board of managers. The society has been organized more than a year and bids fair for increased success -In accordance with the customs of religious bodies the A. M. E. and the Bantist churches are observing a week of paryer.-The branch league of this city will be represented at the National Convention at Chicago, the 15th by Rev. O. P. Ross, Geo. Fields and A. M. Clem-

Battle Creek Chat.

CLEM.

ens.

happy New Year. -- Mr. Chas. Howard Battle Creek people have 'la grippe' and present. BATTLE CREEK, Jan. 6.-Many of your correspondent among them, as it is the fashion, we suppose all will have it.—A very pleasant party was given last Friday evening st the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson on Hall street in honor of Mr. Ja nes Kirtly Amhestburg who has been spending Christmas in the city. A pleasant evening was spent, all agreeing that Mr. and Mrs. H know how to entertain.—Another party was given on Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weaver's where the guests also had a pleasant evening. - Several are on the sick list, among them Mr. Wm. Bruce who is very ill, and wishes to see his father, Alexander Bruce, of Detroit. We mention sick.-Madame O. Esperanza Luis of Negro, his Past, Present and Future."make this her home for a time.---Mrs Evans went to Jackson to-day. **B**. S.

A WEEK OF FESTIVITIES

Adgie Willisms, black moire with lace

calls at the Palace on New Year's day. The parlors were tastefully decorated, and to the sweet, mellow strains of the orchestra, a large company of guests danced and made merry. In the evening a large comlyceum canvened after an oration by the pany gathered and, thanks to the well known hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, the occasion was made memorable. Among the many persons present were the Misses Lewis, Constance and Campbell; Mes dames Leggett. Leonard, Simpson, Foreman, Thompson and Payne; Messrs. Talbert. Burleigh Tucker Henry, Gilliard, Lewis, Constance, Hall, L E. and Theo. DeCourlander, and Mr. Jackson. A grand banquet wound up an evening of genuine pleasure.

The Buffalo Council, the crack club of Buffslo, entertained the ladies at Brown s parlors, on Jan. 2nd. Music by Prof. Jackson's orchestra. Among the ladies present were the Misses Story, Lee, Riley. and Ross: Mrs. Edward Lewis, the Misses Queen and Jordan of Syracuse, and Miss Campbell.

Miss Edith Ross gave a theatre party at the Lyceum on last Thurday evening. After which Mrs. Adgle Williams gave a tine Luncheon. The ladies of the party were the Misses Riley and Ross and Mesdames Foreman, Robinson, Lewis, Payne and Williams. H. H. Lewis, L. E. and Theo DeCourlander were the gentlemen



During 1890, the New York Tribune will be greatly improved in quality and made more lively. Prof. Bookster, and the guests tripped the fresh and readable then ever before in its history. Among the special contributors during 1890 will be:

Andrew Carnegie, " Principles of Business

Success." Gail Hamilton, "European Monarcha." Terence V. Powderly, "Restriction of Immigration."

Chauncey M. Depew, Senator John J. Ingalls, Mrs. John A Logan, Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton and others, topics not an-

nounced. Albert Griffen, " Temperance Among Germans;" a new view. Judge A. W. Tourgee, "The Colored Race

in America.

B. America."
B. C. T. Dodd, "The Advantages of Trusts."
"Josiah Allen.s Wife," "The Small Salar-ies of Country Clergyman."
Senator Wm. M. Stewart, of Nevada,
"Unlimited Silver Comage."
Frad S. Tallmade, " Men. of the Bang

Fred S. Tallmadge, on "Men of the Revolution.'

Lution." Kate Field, "Mormon Question." Eratus Wiman, "Success and Fallure Among Business Men." Rev. Edward Everets Hale, "The New England o To-day.'

Bishop Henry C. Potter, " Bural Rein force ent of City Population." Geo. W. Cable, on "Some Strange Legislation

in the South Marshall P. Wilder, "Humor of England

and America." • • "Evils of Trusts."

Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitu-

tion "Chances for Capital in the New South." I. C. Bussell, United States Grological Survey, "Highest Peaks of the United States." W. M. Grosvenor, "Gold and Silver as

Money. L. E. Quigg, "What is Left of Our Public

Lands.'

Emily Huntington, "Household Science." Ernest Whitney, "Peculiarities of Ameri-

can Pronunciation." Professor William Pepper, President of University of Pennsylvania, "A College Edu-cation Good for All; what is best for those who cannot get it." M. Y. Beach, "Slayer of 430 Bears."

Other contributors will be announced hereafter The articles will cost many thousands of dollars and will appear in THE TRIBUNE only.

SOLDIER'S STORIES.

THE TRIBUNE will also print, in addition to its regular G, A. R. and S. of V. page, a number of entertaining Stories of Actual Experience in 104 Randolph St., the War, not less than 25 in number, each a page (Between Congress and Larned streets) of THE TRIBUNE in length, by privates and officers of the Union. of a rank not higher than that of captain. Veterans are invited to contribute to For the best work in the City. Curtains this series of stories. Every tale accepted will be paid for at regular newspaper rates. Prizes of \$250, \$150 and \$75 will be paid for the best three. manner and style. Manuscrinta must be enclosed to "The TRIBUNE, New York," and inscribed "Soldiers' Depart-LOUIS LANG. ment. PAPERS ON FARMING. In addition to our regular and extremely able GRAND STEAM LAUNDRY, agricultural department (two pages a week) The TRIBUME will print a number of long and care-fully prepared articles on Particular Branches of Farming, written by practical experts. Farmers who want to make money out **196 RANDOLPH STREET** of their farms must rea White's Opera House Block. BEST TRIBUNE EVER SEEN will be supplied to readers during the coming уеаг. Lace Curtains & Prompt A large number of desirable and novel premiums are added to our list, and they are offered at terms which will enable our readers to obtain Work a Specialty. them practically at wholesale rates. Send 2 cent stamp for our 20 page catalogue. Goods called for & delivered VALUABLE PRIZES. One Hundred Special Prises will be dis-tributed on May 1. 1890, among the club agents who have up to that date, sent in the largest 100 clubs of local weekly and semi-weekly subscri-bers. These prises will include a \$700 plano, a **TELEPHONE 448.** \$2.0 cabinet organ, a \$150 Solitare Diamond, a free Trip to New York, with expenses there paid, etc., etc., etc., being worth a total \$3,440. FRIEND AND SPELLMAN Prizes are fully described in our new 20 page catalogue; send 3 cent stamp for a copy. Sample codies of THE TRIBUNE free. Coach, Subscriptions Rates : Weekly, \$1 a year. Semi-Weekly, \$2. New subscribers receive the paper until January 1, 1890, free. Daily, \$10 a year. Library of TRIBUME Extras, 13 numbers a year. THE TRIBUME, New York. Coupe, Victoria, Light Livery ____AND ____ THE SHORT LINE Cab Stables -FROM-Detroit and Teledo to AT ALL HOURS. Cincinnati, Ind'sapolis, 24 GRATIOT AVENUE. Louisville, Telephone 62. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON R.R. and Ali Points South STEKETEE'S Detroit, M.C.R.R. †8.05 am *2 0 pm *i0.00 pm Toledo, C. H. & D. 10.15 am 4 00 pm 11 55 pm 11 55 pm Arrive 12.44 pm 6.25 pm 2.25 am **3 50 pm** 8.55 pm 5.50 pm 11.60 pm Dayton 5.00 **am** Cincinnati 7.05 **am** 8.20 pm 1.10 am Indianapolis 9.20 an Through parlor cars on day trains and Pullman palace cars on night trains between Detroit and Cincinnati. *Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. M. D. WOODFORD, E. O. McCORMICK, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agt H. J. RHEIN, Nor. Pass. Agent, Detroit, Mich. DESTROYER GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY. Depot foot of Brush street. Central Standard Timn. Oct. 7th, 1889. Lcave. Arrive. Sure Cure, Never was Known to Fail. *8 00 a m...Toronto, Montreal and East... \$9 40 a m *12 00 m......Port Huron*3 00 a m *4 20 p mPort Huron Express.....*6 10 p m *10 50 pm...Toronto and Montreal Ex...*9 10 p m Many cured by the use of One Bottle. Perfectly safe and harmless. For sale by all Druggists; price, 25 cents. Sent WABASH RAILROAD, by mail on receipt of 30 cents. Depot foot of Twelfth street. Standard time. GEORGE G. STEKETEE, Loave. Arrive. Lafayette, Kansas City and Sole Proprietor, Western Flyer..... *8.25 am * 6.45 pm GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. 1 9.85 am 11.90 pm St. Louis Express **‡1.55 pm** St. Louis and Ind Express....

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DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE B'Y

Depot foot of Brush street. Trains run by Central Standard Time. October (th. 1889.

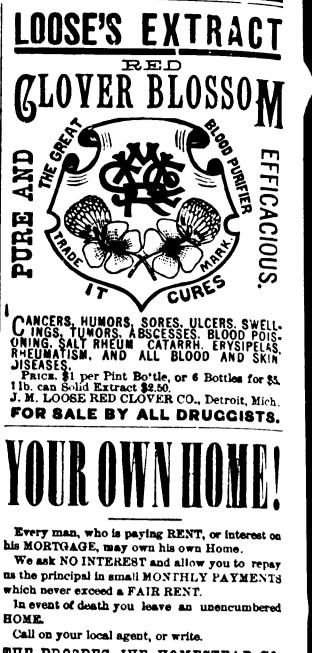
Morning Mail has elegant through coach De-tron to Muskegon via Owosso and T. S. & M. Ry. Grand Rapids Express and Morning Express

*Morning & Chicago Ex..... 650 a m *Through Mail & Chicago...10 20 a m *Grand R pids, Express...... 450 p m +Chicago Express with sleeper.8 00 p m +Night Express with sleeper.10 30 p m

*Daily, Sundays excepted. •Daily

Leave.

Agent.





Ladies' wear, and everything done in the best



May Taylor spent Christmas in Battle Creek.--Mr. Howard is in Mr. Hart's barber shop for a few days.--It rained here all day New Years. - The Misses Wilsons of Lansing spent Christmas at Mrs. Chas. Harrison's.-Mrs. Katie Jones of Battle Creek spent New Years in Marshall.-Mr. Hart the barber is very sick and will probably never get out again. Mr. Hart is a very old man and has been a resident of this city a great many years. He was, yesterday, removed from his shop to the house of a friend in terinville. -- We understand that the C J. & M. would have settled with Wm. VanBrunt and given him \$500 or \$1,000 rather than have a law suit, as nothing short of \$1,000 would satisfy him the suit went on, and now he has a big bill of costs to pay. - Mr. Irie Hart of St. Paul. Minn., was called here by the illness of his father. **B**. **T**.

Suffering with the Grip.

NEWARK, Jan. 6.—The Missionary Society met as usual the first Sunday in the New Year. The congregation was rather small, owing to the disagreeable Grand Rapids and Aliegan.-Mr. J. J. weather and great amount of sickness. -Mrs. J. Henderson and daughter Jessie have returned to their home in Springfield, Ohio, after a pleasant visit in our city.-Dr. McArthur of Zanesville, Ohio. has established an office in our city, to the gratification of his many patients. We wish him abundant success - Mr. and Mrs. James Snowden, Mr. J. Messer and daughter, Mr. William Gray, Mrs. Theo dore Cole, and Mrs E. Underwood and daughters Daisy and Marv have been confined to their homes with influenza for the past week. We sincerely hope that they will all soon recover.-Little Bessie Thomas is improving.-Mr. Howard Curry is on the sick list.-Week of prayer began Monday evening in the Trinity A. M. E. church.

A Wouderful Memory.

KALAMAZOO, Jan 6 – The Rev. D. A. Graham delivered a fine sermon on Sunday | having a very gay time through the holi- | passed and many a heart has leaped with night to a large audience, and the collec- days, the weather has been most delightful. tion was good.—The old year was watched A large number of strangers in our midst out by pleasant gatherings at the churches no end of high teas and entertainments.in the city. —The concert given at the Sec- Among our visitors may be found Mrs. ond Baptist church was a success. - The Graves of Flint, Mr. T. Johnson of Oscoda, A. M. E. church has been fortunate in Mrs Wells of Detroit, the Misses Mundley securing Madame O. Esperanza Luis for a of Flint, and Mr. C. Lucas.- The enterlecture upon "Hayti and the Haytian Peo- tainment for the benefit of the Second ple," on Wednesday evening. She is a Baptist church. Dec. 26, was a grand officers as follows: J. M. Nickels, noble native Haytian of the Malagasy sun-wor- success, the program being excellent .-shipers, was converted to Christianity, edu- The Sabhath school held their festival on Overman, noble father; Theopolis Smith. cated in England and has travelled nearly Xmas eve. All had a grand time and a past noble grand; William Hornaday, warall over the world. Her memory is large number of beautiful and useful dec; right and left supporters to noble phenomenal, she having committed the en- presents were receized by those present. tire bible to memory in two years from the Rev. T. C. Johnson was kindly rememtime she first saw it. She is highly com | bered, receiving a well filled purse.-Mr. mended by the press wherever she has been, as being remarkably eloquent and instruct- the arrival of a new boy.-Mrs. W. ive.-Quite a number of our citizens are Wallace who has been quite ill, is slowly 'down with "la grippe."-A pleasant re- recovering.-Rev. T. C. Johnson is quite short visit to Chicago during the holidays. ception was given at the residence of Mr. ill, being unable to attend his duties last -Mr, F. P. James, of Wabash, made the and Mrs. S. S. Wheatley. Monday evening, Sunday.—The four young children of Δ . city a short vist last Monday.—Mrs. Lilly in honor of their guest, Mr. Wm. Thomp-T. Powell are suffering with whooping Harper has returned from a visit with her son of Chicago.-Mrs, Monroe Green and cough -On Dec. 30, the Literary Society Mrs. Cross of Chicago, are the guests of gave an entertainment and social for the on the sick list.-Miss Ida Julius is slowly Mrs. Ben Bolden.-Mrs. James Simmons benefit of their friends, a large number and daughter, Blanche, have returned were present and all went merry as marrihome after a pleasant visit in Indianapolis, age bells until supper was served when. We would like to hear from him. Ind.-Mrs. E. Z Stewart of Chicago, is for some reason, the guests suddenly and

Fatally Injored.

CASSOPOLIS, Jan. 6.-Israel Chawgo, a **W. B**. Monday on business.

Christmas Festivities.

BAY CITY. Jan. 7-We have been and Mrs. W. H. Luis are rejoicing over

Mrs. Spencer Harris gave a whist party in THE TRIBUNE. The on Tuesday evening.

Rev. Daniel P. Seaton, the prominent traveler and lecturer is visiting friends in the city.

Derided on its Merits.

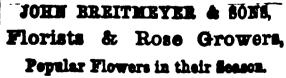
BOYNE CITY, Dec. 27. To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER.

Sir:-I take great delight in reading your valuable paper which father takes, and which he would not be without, for anything.—I thought I would write a few lines of what we are doing out West.-Christmas, the day we celebrate as the greatest this by request - Little Nettie Tyler is of all events, has come and gone, and was vory ill. Mr. Hannibal Chase is also quite passed very pleasantly here. - There was a Christmas tree in each of the churches Hayti, will lecture at the M. E. church (Methodist and Presbyterian) on Christmas next Moudav evening. Subject. "The eve. The program in the M. E. church was rendered wholly by the members of Rev. M. Hill of Jackson, preached at the the Sunday School, under the manage-Second Baptist church Sunday.-Miss Ella ment of J. M. Harris, superintendent. Al-Evans of Ypsilanti, is in the city and will though it rained hard until within an hour for the exercises to begin, the church was Nelson Curtis and children have returned filled to overflowing and the exercises were from a very pleasant visit with friends in a complete success. Among the many presents taken from the bounteous tree was a handsome book awarded to Master Earley Y. Morgan, a Sunday School scholar, for writing the best essay on the "Life of King David," the previous Sunfarmer about 65 years old, living three day. It was well read and a credit to its miles South of this place, while crossing composer who is a boy but fourteen years the C. & G. T. railroad, a mile from the of age. It was decided by three judges, ap village, with a load of wheat Saturday pointed by the superintendent. Earley was afternoon, was struck by an engine. He the only colored contestant, while the and the horses were fatally injured and judges and superintendent were white --the wagon was completely demolished - Although it is after Christmas, we are hav-A. C. Foster went to Battle Creek Sunday ing delightful spring weather. Some days evening, enroute to Jackson to attend the ago we and a fall of about ten inches of state convention.-Willie Grady of Lan. snow, but the warm rains and sun have sing, who has been visiting relatives here a caused it all to disappear.-No ice has yet few days, went to South Bend to day on been formed on Pine Lake. And the the same mission.-Albert Outland, the steamer Clara Belle is still making regular deputy sheriff of Calvin, was in town trips from Boyne City to Harbor Springs. LULU.

Election of Officers.

MARION, Ind., Jan. 7.—Christmas has joy at being the recipient of some thing at the hand of some good Samaritan. New Years is the day of "swearing off," the day of better resolves and purposes are also passed and from appearance the world jogs along just the same. --The Missisinewa Lodge, No. 2104, G. W. O. of O. F. met last evening and elected grand; Nathan Moore, vice grand; James grand, Osburn Mitchell, and Geo. W. Jones; right and left supporters to vicegrand, John Brackenridge and W.A. Ward; Joseph Hornaday, guardian.-Miss Susie Morgan has just returned from her visit in Indianapolis -- Mr. Will Pittford, made a parents in New Castle.-Mr. Ira Smith is recovering from the lung fever.-What has become of our Niles correspondent. A. P. J.

have parlor car to Grand Rapids. Chicago Express has elegant Pullman sleeping sojourning in this city.-Mr. and Mrs. mysteriously faded away. Imagine you and Buffet cars to Chicago daily. Harry Peak have returned home, after vis- see the members of the Society staring at The Rev. Dr. Lee favors emigration Night Express has sleeper to Grand Rapida iting relatives in Augustia.—Mrs. S. S. each other and the empty parlors in blank to Africa as a remedy for the ills of daily. Wheatly, Mrs. M. Wilson and Mrs. Lulu amazement. They immediately appointed Afro Americans, and set forth his views Sleeping car berths can be secured at general ticket office, 169 Jefferson avenue, cor. of Woodver written. Piles of money to be made selling it. Wheatly, Mrs. M. Wilson and Mrs. Lulu amazement. They immediately appointed allocations, and device on the sick list.—We would a committee to make arrangements for very eloquently in his address at the ward, and at the depot foot of Brush street. Kinley are on the sick list.—We would a committee to make arrangements for very eloquently in his address at the ward, and at the depot foot of Brush street. W. J. SPICER, W. SPICER, W. SPICER, W. SPICER for every body wants it. You Can Make Money. One man has already made 600 dollars on 500 books. Don't fail to send at once for circulars and see our Liberal Terms to Agents. Address AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford. Ct., Boston, Cincinnati or St. Louis. (Menter this Post) like to hear from the London correspond-i another social to be given in the near emancipation celebration at Charleston General Manage City Ticket Agt. NOVICE. future. LOOKEL ON. ent last week.



Choice Collection of Tropical Plants on Enhibition.

Cor. Gratiot and Miami Avenue. MICH. DETROIT, -



"The Black Phalanx."

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It'is a history of the Negro Soldiers and gives a full account of their services in fighting for free dom and the Union, from the Revolution to the present time. **SPLENDID PICTURES** of the Negro Troops All say it is the grandest book

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WINDSOR'S LOSS.

Several of the Most Prominent Residents Gone.

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 9.-We are singularly unfortunate just now in the loss of several of our most prominent citizens. Mrs. Llewellyn Williams and her mother. Mrs. Jones, who will reside permanently in Washington, were known and loved by all who knew them, for their hospitality and interests in all that pertained to the best interests of the city. Mrs. Jones was one of the earliest settlers in Windsor and during her long residence had acquired a competence which enabled her to make practical the progressive plans of her daughter, Mrs. Williams' success as a teacher and leader among the young people and her energy in any thing she 'undertook makes her departure seem an aimost irreparable loss. Among the younger residents none are more popular than Mr. and Mr. Weller who will reside in future in Tennessee. Mrs. Weller nee Fannie Stewart was one of our most accomplished young ladies and her services were always at the request of those who needed them. She was for many years organist of the A. M. E. church and was always at her post. The departure of her and her husband for their new home is universally regretted. Last but by no means least we have been compelled to say "good-by" to Miss Henri etta Favette, who for years so ably assisted Mrs. Williams in the public schools of Windsor, although a resident of Niagara Falls Windsor claimed her as its own and feels that an attempt to fill her place will be fruitless. Since the departure of Mrs. Williams she has been principal of the schools here, but resigned during the holidays to accept a position in the Normal School of Huntsville, Alabama.

A Home Missionary.

GRAND RAPIDS, Jan. 6.—The congregation of Spring-st. A. M. E. church was favored with a free ride to their place of worship, it being the first trip of the car across their new line.-Influenza is quite prevalent, and among those who now have it are Mrs. J. Craig, Merty Craig, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. J. Goings, Miss Stewart, Mr. Henry Smith, Mr. Chas. Warren, Estella Alexander and Mrs. J. H. Alexander have just recovered from influ-Rev. Brown. enza. We are glad to say that none have proved fatal.-On account of illness Miss Stewart did not fill her place at the organ Sunday, Miss Hattie Givens, one of her scholars, performed in her stead.-The pastor and officers of the A. M. E. church on Fifth ave. seemed to be quite grieved over one of their members, who was licens-Fannie Jackson Coppin, was fatally shot ed to preached in their church. She styled herself a missionary sent out from that in Texas recently. church and rented a hall in which she gives socials for her support which proved [Unicago, was seriously protest is being entered against her pro- recently. ceedings. - The Spring-st. A. M. E. church is now engaged in a protracted meeting the bill into Congress asking that body to creresults thus far have not been what they ate a commission to inquire into and redesire .- Mr. Geo. M. Crisup. of Chicago, was the guest of Mr. J. C. Craig and fanlily last week.-Madam Esperanza war. Luis is being entertained by Mr. J. C. Craig and family.-Mrs. Nelson Curtis and daughter, of Battle Creek, spent Christmas week with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Boyer of Fourth avenue.-Mr. Geo. Boyer and wife and sister. Mrs. Curtis, ate dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Briggs. in Allegan, New Year's day.-Mrs. John Bell spent some days with friends in Morley, Mich., last week .- D. W. Boyer, of Detroit paid his first trip to Grand Rapids the past week to visit his brother, but unfortunately his brother, Geo, was visiting in Allegan.-Mrs. Russell. of rape Cheshire, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Daley, has returned to her home -- Miss Nena Carter, who has gathering cran-berries at Pemberton, N. J., been visiting her mother, has returned to slacked her thirst from a running stream Howell, Mich.-The parents of Mrs. John and drank a young snake, by tak-Wilson have come to our city to reside .- ing emetics, she has since been relieved The sister of Mrs. R Patterson, who has of it. been living in Lansing, is in our city and will make her home with her sister.-Mr. Wm. Brown is able to be out again, -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chambers of Spring-st., a fine daughter. **J**. W. A. Death of an Old Besident. YPSILANTI, Jan. 6.-Mrs. J. H. Miller returned from Chatham Friday owing to the severe illness of Rev. Miller.-Bro. Elijah Artis filled the pulpit Sunday week, but was unable to take the position last Sunday on account of an attack of influenza.-Mr and Mrs. W. Hawkins gave a reception in honor of their daughter, Miss their convictions.—Huxley. Minnie, Monday eve. Dec. 30.—A few of the friends of Mr. Chas. Mashat surprised him Monday evening, Dec. 80, it being the 54 anniversary of his birth.-Mrs. W. Sherman invited a few of her friends Monday evening in honor of Ler guest. Mrs. Bakeman -- Mrs Frances Preston, accompanied by Miss Lillie Preston and Mr. Crane | the understanding. -- [Longfellow. of Detroit, gave a pleasing program at Good Samaritan hall New Year's eve.-The M. M. B. S. nominated the following officers Jan. 1, 1890 for the ensuing year: President Geo. Bartlet; vice-pres., Lina Warren; rec. sec'y, Albert Mashal; asst., sec'y, Josie ernment office. I have already ruined Hyder; financial sec'y, Mrs. J. Mashat; one or two young men in that way, and treas, Chas. Mashat; chaplain. Rev. Wm. H. Johnson; trustees, Allen Pierce, Jas. Taylor and Mrs. Mary Rouse. After the installment the young people gave a social for the benefit of organ fund.-Mr. J. R. Davis, of the law department, University of Michigan, was the guest of Miss Louisa Mashat, Friday.-Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Miss Wilson and Mr. ----— of Adrian were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al DeHazen during the holidays.-Miss L. Rolland and soundness; the saved man will be of Windsor is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. Pollard.-The Misses Clara Thompson, L. Wilson, Anna Butler, and L. B. Mashat, and Mrs. Rogers, visited Ann Arbor last Wtek.-Rev. Wm. H. Johnson is quite ill. -Influenza has the grip on a great many of Ypsilanti's young people.—Mr. Archi-baid Artis, an old and respected citizen of psilanti, departed this life with its cares, unday evening at 8 o'clock. He has been bed ridden for over a year with consumption. He was the first president of the Michigan Mutual Benevolent Association,

No Delegates Elected.	LIVELY TURNS OF THOUGHT.
Fr. WAYNE. Jan. 6, 1990Mrs.	Petroleum has been discovered in Queens
Samuel Robison spent Christmas with her parents at Portland, Ind.—Mr. Robert	land.
White field spent New Years in Toledo, O.,	There are 100 million postal cards used
with his sisterMrs. Robert Stillgar of Ur-	per annum.
bans, O., visited with her brother-in-law,	A squirrel here lives seven or eight years
Ir. James Stillgas - There is a great deal	rabbits seven years.
of sickness here at present.—Mrs. Annie, Winslow, and two of harmon Bhades	The cattle dealer thinks the "pen" is
Winslow, and two of Chapman Rhodes children are sick.—Mr. John W. Taylor is	mightier than the sword.
uffering with ''la grippe,"-Mrs. Rome	Elephants have been known to live to the
Peters and grandpa Matthews are getting	age of four hundred years.
petter slowlyElder W. H. Brown has	Cuvier considers it probable that whales sometimes live 1,000 years.
eturned from Noblesville where he has	The Vatican is said to be preparing a new
wen bolding meetings, and filled the bulpit last night. As we are having a very	catechism for universal use.
ainy season just now, the attendance was	Camels sometimes live to the age of one
mall.—Ft. Wayne people have not yet	hundred; stags are long lived.
aken any steps towards sending a delegate	A tortoise has been known to live to the
to the convention at Chicago. It should	age of one hundred and seven.
nterest every one of our people to work or that organization and your correspond-	A dog lives twenty years; a wolf twenty;
ent is heartily in favor of the movement	a for fourteen to sixteen years.
and would attend in person if finances	About 1,000,000 eggs come to London ev
would permit. J. H. R.	ery day, except Sunday, from Italy.
The reception held New Year's day and	I, is proposed to build a bridge across the
evening, by Mrs. Arabella Young, was one of the most enjoyable social events of	Mississippi river below New Orleans.
the season. Throughout the day numer-	The value of the sugar plantations of the Sandwich Islands is nearly $$30,000,000$.
ous friends availed themselves of her hos-	A swan has attained the age of two
pitality, and the tempting viands and	hundred years; pelicans are long lived.
fragrance of the flower-decked rooms were	Pigs have been known to live to the age
enhanced by the geniality of the hostess, the eloquence of Mr. P. S. Bonner who	of thirty years; the rhinoceros to twenty.
acted as toastmaster, and the beautiful	The Garfield statue for the tomb at Cleve
singing of the Misses Brown. In the	land will be set up on Memorial day nex
evening, on the invitation of the hostess.	year.
many afternoon callers returned and the	The town of Elkins, W. Va., had no ex
pleasures of the day were prolonged to a late hour. Among those present were	istence last spring. It is now a thriving
Miss Eliza Loundero, who wore an ex-	place.
quisite toilet of black silk; Miss Mary	A horse has been known to live to the
Bassett, pink and wine colored silk; Miss	age of sixty-two, but averages from twent; to thirty.
Carrie Reed, pink Challi and blue satin; Miss Ohie Brown, heliotrope cashmere; Miss	The sun does not rise on Mirror Lake
Meli-sa Allen, blue cashmere; Miss Mary	Yosemite Valley, until 11:30 o'clock in the
Roberts, brocaded satin; Miss Grace Gales,	morning.
black satin; Miss Mary Bradshaw, blue	Insects, as a general rule, are short lived
plush; Miss Louie Adams, combination of	though there are a great many exceptions
black and green; Miss Georgie Guice, brown cashmere and blue satin; Miss	to the rule.
Amanda Jones, green plush; Miss Nena	American electricians are winning con
Brown, green silk and white lace; Miss L.	tracts from European manufacturers, by
A. Brown, black silk. The gentlemen	straight competiton.
present were Mesars. J. A. Wright, P. S.	Sir Walter Scott's diary of the late years of his life is soon to be printed by an
Bonner, John Black, L. Wilson, J.	literia or ma me is soon to be bruned by al

years of his life is soon to be printed by an Greshom, F. Greshom, F. Dickinson, M. Edinburg publisher. Hackney, J. Bundy, Wm. Rhodes and the Arklow house, recently the property of

Mr. Beresford Hope, is built on the site of the old Tyburn gallows.

the public school money for two years to build roads and bridges.

Foxes increase so rapidly in several districts of Australia that they are nearly as great pests as the rabbits.

It is said in the east, to be in bad taste to wear the wedding ring in company. All oatentation is in bad taste.

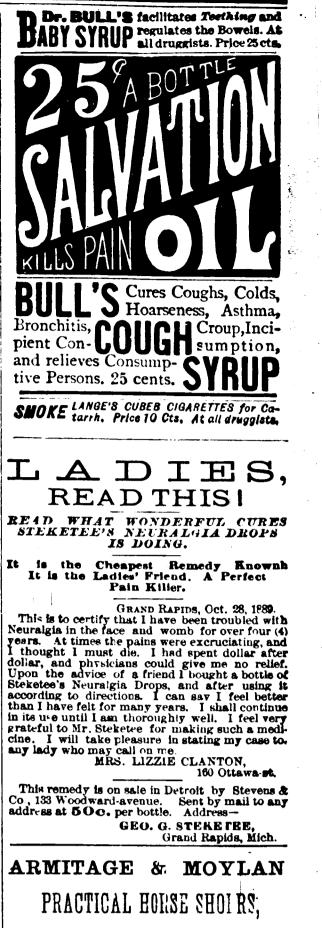
A LAVA LAND.

Prehistoric Idaho with Its Belching Volcanoes and Fiery Streams.

Desoluteness of Leagues of Country-Rocks, Rivers and Mountains Testify to a Mighty Convulsion of Nature-Lava Beds still Uncovered to Every-day View.

Many years ago Idaho was studded here and there by volcanoes and overrun with animals of gigantic size. Rivers coursed through the infernal e district and doubtless past the villages of a race of people long since dead. At some time during this remote period the volcanoes burst into activity. The spectacle must have been one of incomparable grandeur. The face of the earth was torn apart. Down the sides of the volcances ran streams of burning lava, which showed their contempt for mighty rivers by changing their course and spreading their waters to the four points. Some volcanoes and mountains disappeared in the grand uphesval. Others were made to take their places. Over everything hung a cloud of vapor and the poisonous air was filled with the hissing of the molten streams of lava as they tumbled into the river beds and the rumbling of the earth as it made and destroyed mountains as children build card houses and then topple them over. Not a vestige of vegetation was left.

Every living thing was destroyed. When the great upheaval was over Idaho was a blackened desert. The spreading waters had cooled the lava and then sought other channels to flow to the sea. The picture of the country was doubtless like man's present idea of the interior of the moon or the vivid thinker's conception of the bottomless pit. Without the stars and moon, which in this country are often made glorious by refraction, and without the sun and blue sky the country A West Virginia paper advocates using would have been oblivion itself. The more vicious of the volcanoes had been shattered to such an extent that their ragged and seamed craters rose scarcely one hundred feet above the vulcanized waves of lava at their feet. The sides of the mighty vents to the angry subterranean fires where the



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wounded in an to be quite a disgraceful affair. Quite a altercation with one of his dishwashers,

David Blackmore, of the Bee restaurant

ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

in New York, Dec. 28, with consumption.

Mr. L. Eugene Hale of Chicago, died

The Rev. A. F. Jackson, brother of Mrs

P. S. B.

Congressman Cheatham will introduce a port upon the materal, industrial and mental progress of Afro Americans since the

Mr. Geo. W. Stewart jr., who for some time has been employed on the stock farm of B. J. Tracy of Lexington, Ky., has contracted for the season of '90 with Mr. H. C. McDowell. Mr. Stewart has an excellent reputation as a trainer.

Mr. James Alexander Chiles of Rich mond, Va., who graduated with the law class of '89 at Ann Arbor, has secured the pardon of Walter Clay and Alexander a term of 15 years in the penitentiary, for ground.

The Philadelphia Tribune tells a horri ble story of a young woman, who, while

Employes at Chandler & Tavlor's machine shop at Indianapolis. Ind., struck because an Afro American porter was set to work at filing burrs in the workshop. The explanation that he was only tempo- of the United States. rarily employed there, did not appease them and their places are being supplied by other workmen.

The present generation will probably behave just as hadly if another Darwin should arise and inflict upon them that which the generality of mankind most hate-the necessity of revising

I venerate old age; and I love not upon the sunset of life, when the dusk or under stones. of evening begins to gather over the watery eye, and the shadows of twilight grow breader and deeper upon

My son, I will give you a half-dollar to buy a spade and you may dig your way into something of a place in life, but I will not get you a place in a govam not going to ruin you.-[Salmon P. Chase.

Belief in the spiritual 1 more and more become a visably elevating and encoling doctrine, lifting man out or himself, and drawing him by sweet and strong constraints to all nobleness, purity and charity. Salvation will be restored to its old deep meaning of health a public house "on the best principles." the mar who does stremuously his duty to God, to himself and mankind.

dition of the mind that so reconciles us chapels of St. Sulpice. to our lot that we feel no desire to leap the prescribed bounds ? or, is it in real- by the Northern Pacific car-builders at ity such an absence of repressive force | Tacoma to test the strength of fir and oak as will permit us to enjoy enlarged timber. The first-named proved one-third privileges in locomotion, in thought, in stronger than the eastern oak, and more speech. in action, in the pursuit of prop- than one-half stronger than castern white erty, of happiness and the control of the pine.

Idaho translated means "the gem of the mountains." Indians ought to be poets.

Their language is romantic. Middlesboro, Kentucky, is becoming a grand iron making centre, and its boomers propose to beat Pittsburgh.

A calf whose back is covered with fine fur instead of the regulation hair is one of the curiosities of Appleton, Me.

The largest, ourang-outang yet shot in Borneo stood 4 feet and 10 inches bigh. The average is about 4 feet 6 inches.

While choice imported bananas sell for 1214 cents a dozen in San Francisco a dozen ordinary California apples bring 25 cents. An oak tree on the Potter Farm, six miles from Visalia, Cal., measures forty Ryland who were sentenced 8 years ago to | feet six inches around two feet from the

> Emile Zola, who has become fibulously wealthly for an author, even in these flush days of authorship, was extremely poor upon starting out.

George Gould has the finest collection of postage stamps of any min in the country. It has been noticed that his father has a fondness for stamps.

The Egyptian cotton crop is larger this season than ever before, and the cotton is of superior quality, though not equal to that

Louisiana has taken a lesson from Kansas. It is manufacturing sugar by the diffusion process. It has resulted in a large increase of the output.

Some Pennsylvania manufacturers are talking of getting up a large steamship with which to peddle their products along the South American coast.

Nearly all the insects, crustaceans, worms, snails and the like go into winter quarters; frogs and all the reptile kind hithe man who can look without emotion bernate by burying themselves in the mud

> During the Paris exhibition the committee of the English Peace Society distributed to the visitors 400,000 tracts bearing on the vexed questions of peace and internal tion arbitration.

> The labor question is said to be pushing every other out of public interest in London, the demand of the laboring classes for the betterment of their condition having become so loud and frequent.

In Chicago smoking is allowed on the three rear seats of all open cars run in the summer time, and in the winter every third or fourth car is a smoking car and has that label plainly on the outside.

The bishop of Chester recently confessed before a gathering of working people that his two greatest ambitions in life have al ways been to write a good novel and to run

The Organ which once belonged to Marie Antoinetie, and on which Mozart and Gluck played when at Versailles, has just been But what is liberty? Is it but a con- restored and placed in one of the side

Some experiments were made recently

upheaval had not been so malignant NO. 85 & 67 Larned St., East, were blackened by lava and streaked with yellow streams of sulphur.

Centuries have passed since this grand demonstration of nature. But its effects are still seen over miles of desolate country. Where the wind storms have not spread a carpet of sand the black porous lava stretches away as far as the eve can see. Some of it is piled in great heaps, from the crevices of which serpents crawl on warm days. In other places the lava is spread out in well defined layers, showing, as scientists claim, the effect of the waters as they rushed upon the seething mass. The mountains in the horizon are no longer black. Their great peaks, many of them resting so high that they seem to be a part of the clouds hanging over them, stand like ghastly pickets in their crystal coverings, guarding the black and Ladies' and Misses' somber plain below.

The village of Shoshone stands in the midst of all these gloomy, gruesome but nevertheless picturesque surroundings. It is a typical far western town, with one-story stores, horsemen in California saddles and its citizens lounging about, with lazy dogs snifting at their heels.

Rapid Flight of Bumble Bees.

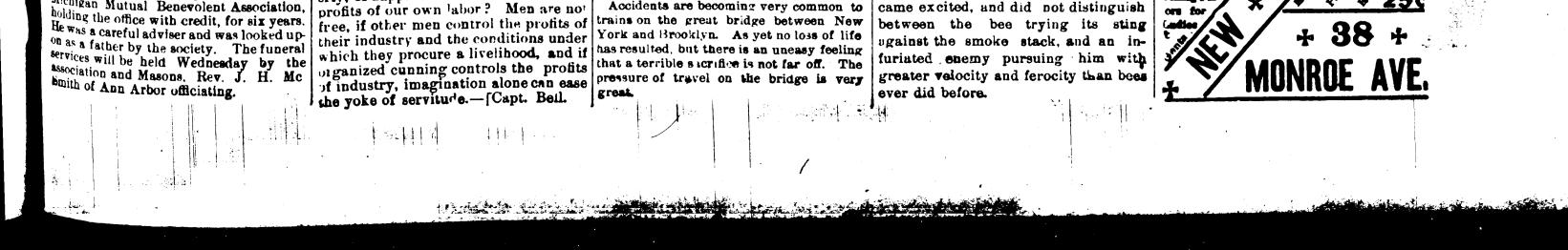
A writer in Gleanings in Bee Culture asks the question "How fast do bumble bees fly," and answered by relating an experience in England many years ago, on an engine which was going at the rate of nearly sixty miles an hour, which was chased by a bumble bee that found no difficulty in going around the smoke stack several times at this almost incredible rate of speed. While the bee was going with the engine it must exceed the mile-a-minute rate. The report says this was kept up for six or eight minutes, during which time the engine passed over as many miles. This seems an incredible story. entirely at variance with our experience with bumble bees. We have often outrun them, and, in fact the bee rarely chases any one more than fifteen or twenty rods, usually a much less distance. It is also easily thrown off the track. Perhaps the bee lighted on the smoke stack, and was carried by it without being seen. If this occurred for even five minutes while the train was going at such a rate of speed, the bumble bee would never reach its home, but be hopelessly lost. We cannot believe that a bee of any kind can fly as fast

bee in full pursuit the observer be-



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DETROIT FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, '90.

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SENATOR MORGAN may howl himself hoarse, but he'll find the Afro-American is here to stay. And what are you going to do about it?

THE accumulation of wealth made by the Afro American in the South, reflects credit, when their status and the different means r sorted to to keep them from amassing wealth, is considered. If they had not been made the victims of false land contracts, and of the credit system of the South and a hundred other persecutions, despite their unequal chances to acquire wealth because of a lack of business education, the sum would be more than twice as large. As it is, a great deal of the prosperity of the South and its increase in valuation during the past ten years is due to the influx of Northern capital.

ONE FACT, in the face of the Southern claim that "we pay all the taxes," is worthy of consideration. Since emancipation, the labor of the Afro-American has brought to the South fifteen billion dollars. Mr. J. W. HENDERSON computes that their taxable property is about two thirds of one per cent of this amount. He puts this pertinent query. "who has been enriched?" Mr. HENDERSON is wrong in his approximation of the amount of taxable property owned by Afro Americans, for in the reports for Louisiana he pays taxes on over twenty million dollars in that state alone. The most of it no doubt, was gained by business enterprise, the same as with other men.

THERE is a sameness about all the bourbon discussions about the Afro-American, that is painful. There is the same dictatorial spirit in everything said that is

much better is the reign of terror, now that "intelligence" and superiority are at the helm? The governors of two states are offering rewards for mobs who defied the law and savagely butchered defenceless men. In one state the United States grand jury has just returned indictments against over sixty men for mobbing and driving peaceable citizens from their homes. A partial record discloses that over 320 Afro-Americans have been murdered in the South during the past year, and no one convicted of the crimes. Outside of these, thousands of Afro-Amer icans have been whipped and driven away from home, in many instances their wives and daughters outraged. Over fifty Southern jails have been entered by mobs and Afro American prisoners, charged with offences only, have been riddled with bullets and left hanging as a reminder to their relatives that "intelligence," "superiority" and law must reign. The most oppressive contract laws have been passed, and one state has made it an

offense for an emigration agent to come into the state, Several school houses and churches for Afro Americans have been burned by white mobs, and the best evi dence points to the fact that over \$20,000 worth of property of Afro Americans, has been razed by the torch. Irresponsible boys have been licensed to shoot and have been furnished with guns, as the dispatches from the recent trouble in Georgia revealed. Missionaries from Canada, have been compelled to appeal to their home government. If this is an improvement on the horrors of reconstruction, we

On to Chicago!

would like some bourbon to point out

wherein.

WITHIN a week a new era will have dawned upon the Afro-American and his most pretentious effort will have been inaugurated. He will now attempt that which PHILLIPS, SUMNER and other loyal friends have urged. The wrongs inflicted against him have been committed because of race and color, and as a race he now organizes and invites all who love justice, to agitate and clamor at the bar of public opinion for it.

On to Chicago, the Afro-American is hurrying from all sections of the Republic to perfect a movement that has been the dream of thousands and to which several millions look forward with eager expectancy. Next week the eyes of the world will be focused upon these men who have gathered to organize, and to consult on the best means to stop the crimes, of which there were no less than six instances within the past two weeks, that disgrace the South, the Republic and civilization. On to Chicago, to complete the work begun by the Abolitionists. This movement is a new crussde for American liberty and involves everything connected with the peace and perpetuity of the Republic. A declaration of rights is to be promulgated, a new independence signed and a new revolution is about to begin, that will seek to accomplish its purpose through instruments of peace. No race ever had cause more just or is entitled to deeper sympathy. The movement has been spontaneous. The tide of public opinion is drawing to a head and the tide is to be taken at the flood. Caution and wisdom must rule, for injudicious action would alienate the sympathies of the public, and the curtain will rise on the last act of centuries of oppression against the Afro-American.

due to the dominance of ignorance. How | of the district of Mississippi and Louisiana, granted the Afro-Americans of his depart. ment permission to organize posts and they have already begun to do so. The matter was appealed to Gen, ALGER, as commander-in chief, and he sustains Mr. GRAY's action. There is no politics in this, but it only makes Gen. ALGER's position on equal rights stand the more boldly in relief. The New Orleans Times-Democrat seems to think that ALGER's commercial interests in the South will reconcile him to Southern methods. This act does not indicate it. Any man who is broad enough to concede and maintain the Afro-American's civil rights, will also concede the South all that is due her in the progress she has made and is making. But there is no humanitarian under the sun who would condone or sanction the attitude of the bourbon element of the South on the race question. It required of Gen. ALGER to make this last decision, giving the Afro-American the benefits of the G. A. R. organization, the same courage he displayed on the field of battle. We like to see these heroes in times of peace, who are willing to stand against inordinate prejudices, even though such prejudices be the popular clamor of a section.

> THE determination of the Afro-Ameri cans of Barnwell, S. C., was wise and shows that he is grasping the problem of his interests without asking the bourbon's advice. The number of intelligent men who now live in every part of the South, are becoming better acquainted with their situation, and how best to act when action is necessary. Instead of those men meeting to devise measures of retaliation. they assembled to perfect means to emigrate in a body from that section. With all this bluster of BUTLER and HAMPTON about getting rid of the Afre-American, the planter wants him. The Petersburg Index and Appeal, of Virginia, says he is indispensible to that state, and what is true of Virginia is true of the whole South. The Appeal says:

"As long as Virginia continues to be an agricultural state; ind ed, as long as the South continues to be an agricultural section it would be hard to conceive of anything more disastrous to us than the removal of the Negro population from the South, whether by force or free will. It is with the greatest difficulty that farmers East of the Alleghasies succeed now in holding their own ainst the great West, and if the South should by any folly be deprived of her Negro labor she might as well give up the contest at once. With impoverished soil and without adequate labor the contest against the virgin soil and hardy manhood of the West and Northwest would be as a struggle between a babe and a giant. The Negro with all his faults is the best and cheapest laborer that can be procured for this section, and until we can put the South progressively in the direction of manufacturing states it will be a fatal blunder to get rid of him on any terms.

THE DANGEROUS OCCUPATION OF SOUTHERNERS.

As Ye Sow Ye Shall Reap-The "Negro" Will Not Prove More Humane Than His Oppressors-Brutality and Bloodshed the Outgrowth of Present Methods.

From the Detroit Tribune. The sudden and startling exhibitions of savagery that have just occurred in Georgia and South Carolina are calculated to awaken no little solicitude in the minds of all right-thinking men, and that anxiety ought to be more deep and earnest in the South than here in the North, since its interests and welfare are more immediately concerned. 'The Negro question," as it is commonly designated, is intimately bound up with the progress of the South. Upon its wise and right solution the development of that part of our country depends very largely. It is a factor that by no possibility can be eliminated.

Wholesale deportation, as suggested by some white men, is chimerical. It is a body of people too large to be handled by any such process, were there no other enormous obstacles to be overcome. Wholecale emigration, as has been proposed, seems equally out of the question. Their numbers and general poverty present insurmountable difficulties. And if either were possible both are undesirable. The South needs her black people. They are almost the only resource to meet her increasing demands for labor.

It may be accepted as a settled fact that the Negro is in the South to stay. It is not now a question of desirability or option. He was born there. It is his home and he is attached to it. It is possible to make of him a useful and valuable citizen. But will the wholesale barbarities of Jessup and Barnwell do this? Is not the whirlwind?

What is the logic of these tragic occurrences? A Negro who commits any criminality is at once to be hunted by white men as a wild beast. Worse than this-a Negro suspected of any wrong-doing is to be pursued in like manner. The fact transforms him at once and necessarily into a desperado. His life isn't worth a button in either case and he knows it. Ot what use is it for him to surrender to the officers of the law? He is to be killed in any event. He may as well sell his and our artists are making little dark angels

A VARIETY 0F THINGS

Some years ago the idea was advanced, an 1 attained considerable notoriety, that the Augio Saxon is the decaudants of the ten lost tribes of Israel. The bible gives many promises of prosperity to these lost people. on condition that they should keep sacred the observances of the law. In fact the prom. ises to the ten tribes were identical with those to Judah which were subsequently forfeited. A number of men today are busily trying to prove that these promises have been fuifilled in the Anglo Saxon, and bring other proofs to substantiate the claim. Not only has this absurd proposition been maintained with pertioacity, but since Livingston gave it out that he believed he had discovered the Garden of Eden in Africa, the claim has been made that it is in America and that N ab's ark was found in the ice near the North pole, a dispatch which was copied with considerable credence. The latest and most nonsensical proposition ever conceived 16, that the United States is the celestial city John saw on the Isle of Patmos. The measurements and furnishings have not yet been reconciled but that is a matter of time.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says, it is Negro Majorities and not the Negroes themselves" which are objectionable in the South, and so the superior intelligence of the white map expends itself in devising shooting matches with Afro-American targets, to keep down the surplus, and then with smyking rifles still in hand and the death cries of their victims still ringing in their eara they say to the Nation: "Hands off we'll settle this question. Don't agitate the Negro, he's very quiet under our methods."

If this kind of speculation continues no one can tell where it will end. Only last week in our city a number of Hebrews in discussing the prospect of the Jews reinhabitating Jerusalem and the Holy land, the idea was advanced by one of them that Jerusalem meant "City of Peace," America being a land of peace and plenty it became the New J rusalem. He no doubt forgot southern outrages when he spoke of peace. At no distant date, however, at this rate, we will awake to find that Americans were the accompaning host at the birth of Messiah. Of course the South can not be left in this rush for this sowing to the wind to reap inevitably honor, as they already possess a peculiar superiority unknown to the rest of the world. Who knows but what Jeff Davis will be identified as Michael or some celestial being, who fora time, assumed thegarb of man. At one time the opinion obtained generally that there were demoniacal possession in the form of disembodied spirits, why not by the spirits of the just. Where it is in the power of a nation or a race, to write the history of the worl', what one sided notions succeeding generations get. Our own historiaus have done very well as far as they have gone. They have succeeded in proving that Solomon Zerah and the Queen of Sheba were plack, life as dearly as possible. This is what we of light. Whil- they don't claim that Adam

either overtly or impliedly meant to be the fiat. notwithstanding the law of the Constitution. Every Southern effort on the race question starts out with the assumpthat all Afro-Americans are vicious, improvident and ignorant. This dictum must be accepted by the North or it is hostile to Southern interests. Everyone knows how false this position is and there is an ever growing sentiment which, at no distant date, will break forth into action that the South must obey the law at the expense of their prejudices. Hitherto, prejudice has reigned at the expense of law.

THE "best citizens" of Barawell, S. C. after the brutal lynching of eight defenceless men, prepared a statement for the world. In it they deplored such lawless acts and washed their hands of the whole affair. They then added extenuating circumstances for so birbarous and atrocious a crime. Behold the insincerity of Southern pretensions. When the Governor offered his paltry reward for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of this deed. Northern detectives, taking the "best citizens' at their word, went there to investigate. They found these "best citizens" in league with, if not members of the mob, and being warned to move on, did so And still Governor RICHARDSON would have law abiding citizens believe him sincere in his pretensions.

AFRO-AMERICAN readers of the Detroit Tribune must note with gratification the clear, honest ring of its editorials on the Southern question. The Tribune has al ways had the courage of its convictions and can be depended upon as a champion for the right on every public question. Its decided tone, therefore, on this question would not be a matter of comment, were it not for the fact that lately the charge has been made that the friendship of the Republican party for the Afro-American is becoming luke warm, and that to pro mote Southern business interests the Afro-American would be unhesitatingly thrown overboard by three who once championed his cause. If the Tribune voices the sentiment of the party in Michigan, this charge falls to the ground here. In theory and practice the Republican organ of Michigan has proved its friendship for the race.

Last Sunday it devoted considerable space to the views of Afro-American citizens on the "color line" in Detroit and has signally placed itself in line to promote by all legitimate methods, the cause of

EVERY bourbon journal that has occasion

On to Chicago!

WHEN & G. A. R. Post in Connecticut refused to admit an Afro-American on account of color, THE PLAINDEALER called attention to the fact, hoping that criminate every man of them. the Commander-in chief whom we know to be a broad and liberal man, would take cognizance of it. The subsequent action of neighboring G. A. R. Posts, which rebuked the Post that refused him admission, by inviting him to a membership with them, relieved him of his embarrassing position. However, the relation of the A fro American to the G. A. R. has come to the attention of General ALGER, the Commander-in chief, and a settlement was reached, that must be highly gratifying to every soldier who fought for his country. It is on the lips of everyone, despite the attempt of a few Southern papers to belittle his bravery, that the "colored troops fought nobly." At first under great disability. One by one these disabilities have been removed. Republican congresses have from time to time changed the shameful discriminations, in the matter of bounty and pay that this government once imposed uponits black defenders. The black and the white comrade during service marched and fell side by side, drank from the same canteen, but the the last vestige of the disabilities under which the black soldiers labored, hung to the skirts of the G. A. R. Even that is no more now. It

Notes and Comments.

Sherman, Alger or Allison will be nominated in "92," is the way W. Calvin Chase of the Washington Bee is now talking, while W. A. Piedger of Georgia, says he will be a delegate in '92 and to score him for Harrison.

Every reader of THE PLAINDEALER will remember the outrages that caused the Ferguson brothers and others to leave Fort Bend county, Texas, about a year ago; and it is gratifying to learn that the Federal Grand Jury recently in session at Galveston, Texas, indicted about sixty-two citizens of Fort Bend county, for partici pation in the outlawry. There are seven criminal indictments against each man, and it is to be hoped that the United States authorities will push the indictments and

The St. Joseph (Mo.) Radical has suspended for lack of support. This is the paper that used to steal column after column of editorial matter from THE PLAINDBALER without giving credit for the same, and try to hoodwink its readers into believing it was from its editor's pen. We are sorry to lose you brother, but you can lay aside the scissors now.

All the Afro-American teachers of the Robert's Vanx School of Philadelphia, have been retained and their white teachers who lose positions by the consolidation of the schools have been made substitutes, which action pleases the patrons of the school as white substituies will be more likely to be elected to active positions than Afro-Americans.

Mr. Geo. C. Smith of Kansas City, who has been visiting the "Black Hills," officially, has returned and gives glowing accounts of the district. He rates it far above Oklahoma as to fertility, and says the "color" bugbear is unknown there.

W. L. Egleson of Topeka, who is endeavoring to induce Afro Americans ta emigrate to Oklahoma from the Southern states, reports having settled 800 there already, from different points in the South

le-s Elder Stein has a widow's cruse some Afro-American veterans in the Southern after his gav life had to go to grass, but | had a fr e and honest election since 1876. states. Again and again have they sought | sadder the thought that so many men of | This fact is known to every intelligent to speak of the reconstruction period, al ravens, he will probably take the Judge's promise and ability find early graves by voter, white or black. permission to form G. A. R. Posts, but advice and loak for pastures new and more ways refers to it as the reign of horror, in When such men as the editor of the carelessness in not checking a cold in its lucrative. It must be a very poor quality of have been put off on one pretext or another. which ignorance dominated intelligence. early stages by the use of Dr. Bulls's Recorder speaks the reform has already gospel indeed which is not worth \$3 a Recently Department Commander GRAY Cough Syrup. been begun. They claim that this reign of horror was month.

COLL. Som

would do if shut up to the same hard alterwill fight savagely. Can we expect the Negro to do less?

The evil effects of this outrageous treatment do not stop with the crimes committed in a few scattered instances. They must and will exert a wider and far more baneful influence. The moment that it comes to be understood among the colored people of the South that a Negro is treated like a savage because he is a Negro, that moment you have appealed to the all-powerful feeling of a race. Let Irishmen, or Germans or Poles bere at the North be vindictively pursued for any reason, social or political, simply because they are such, and how long will it be before every man with a drop of the ostracised blood in his veins will be found arrayed in the most intense hostility to those instigating the spirit of hostility? Touch the individual on racial grounds and you inevitably include his entre race. There is no possible escape from such an effect. And the Negro will prove no exception to this universal rule. Let this spirit of essential barbarism continue unchecked in the South, and nothing is more certain than that the whole body of the black population will be welded solidly together in common defense and to resent and revenge a common insult and injury.

Is the South ready for this? Then they are willing to invite to themselves suffering and trouble without end. If a black man's home and property and life are of no account, if he is not to be as absolutely protected by law in all these as a white man, then he will certainly see to it that the white man's property and home and life are likewise rendered insecure. He will be driven to this by an inexorable logic. What folly to compel him to make any such choice!

But this is not all. This does not measure the extent of the baneful effects of this toleration of a mob spirit and savage revenge. Its influence upon the whites themselves is equally destructive. It creates in them a defiance of law that, in time, will only want opportunity and excuse to vent itself upon whites who happen to become objects of hatred and revenge. It cultivates a brutal and bloodthirsty spirit that will not stop with colored people if occasion shall invite its gratification upon whites. The direct and sll-powerful tendency is distinctly toward barbarism.

All this, from first to last, is without excuse. The colored race are as amenable to kindly treatment and to the restraints of law as are the whites. Give them education, justice and protection, and they will in turn become law-abiding, self-respecting and prosperous citizens. Use them like wild beasts and they will respond in kind. And the bitter harvest of it will be of the dragon's teeth which have thus been cruelly and needlessly sown. Who can contemplate it without foreboding and fear?

"The Reform Has Already Begun."

Chicago Inter-Ocean: The Charlston (S. C.) Recorder makes no defense of the methods of the ballot in that State. On the contrary it bodily denounces it. The Recorder says:

A and a start

We confess that it is a shame and and Nebraska. the Afro-American in his struggle for the accused of embezzling was a part of this disgrace on the fair name of the State, but rights of manhood. we are bound to tell the truth about it. meagre salary, the judge dismissed the case is estimated that there are about 100.000 exonerating the elder from the charge. Un-It is sad to think that Nebuchadnezzar though verilas odium parit. We have not

was black they do say he was 'alf and 'alf. native. Crowd a rat into a corner and he copper colored. If the bourbon will only let us alone we'll get there too if it be by the ancestoral route.

> The Afro-American beir is bobbing up serenely all over the country. Within the past few years a number of notable legacies have been his from one source or another. One particular source being the penchant of the southern race to play the mormon with the inferior race. The Amanda Eubanks case gained world wide notoriety because of the amount involved. The Baltimore American of last week tells of another Afro-Ameritan who lays claim to a cold 50,000 which belonged to an uncle. The uncle was fortunate enough to own a line of vessels during the war and they were leased as government trausports at a large profit. The pressut claimant, Robert Smith, of the omnipresent Smith family, was the cause of the uncle's good luck. He was engaged by rebelspies to carry certain information to the rebels who then threatened Washington, but instead carried the news to President Lincoln who rewarded him with an office and a gift of money besides, making his uncle rich.

> Little Clarence Duval, the Afro-American mascot who made the tour of the world with the base ball players, is now in Chicago. The only call he made on New Year's day was at the home of Ed. Williamson, the big short stop. During the long sea voyages in the trip around the world, Mrs. Williamson who accompanied the party kindly taught him to read and write, so he bonored her with a call, and left a card upon which he had written the first line of a song which he sang very often during the roundthe-world trip. The reverse side of the card. contained the names of all who had mide the famous tour. It was written by himself to show Mrs. Williamson his improvement in writing and will be kept by her as a remembrance of her grateful protege. The Chicago Herald which tells this story, gives another instance showing the little fellow's loyalty to the Brotherhood, the base ball players who have severed connection with the National League. If a good mascot will insure its success, than its future is secure. Clarence went into a clothing store in Chicago, recently and asked Mr. Rothschild, the head bookkeeper and a base ball crank, to lend him twenty five cents, as he was hugry and wished to buy a chop. The money was given after a little parley and Ciarence was smilingly walking off with it, when some clerks gathered round him and one of them, with a wink at his fellows, told him that the bookkeeper's sympathies were with Spaulding and Anson and not with the Broth-rhoud. The little fellow hesitated a moment, looked at the bright coin and, walking back, asked Mr. Rothschild if he were "agin the brotherhood." On D-ing teld that he was, he said, "Mr. Al you must take back your quarter and I'll go without my pork-chop." Let us hope that his fealty to the Let us hope that his fealty to the players of his choice was liberally rewarded.

The Rev. Stern. of the Union Baptist church of Springfield, Illinois, was charged with embezzling money by his congregation but when he proved in court that for his first months' labor he received but \$2.75, and for the second but \$3, and the sum he was



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Capital and Stor Liability,	CKDO		\$200 .00
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HER HEART'S REPLY

If unto one I answer "Yes" Midst queenly splendor I may dweil In robes of royalty to dress And all the world will say "Tis well."

In luxury my life shall pass, To me will never be denied

What gold may purchase. But alas! My heart will not be satisfied.

If to the one my heart would hold, Though parted we forever roam,

'I answer "Yes" rich gifts of gold May no'er adorn our cottage home.

But, ah! a cot entwined with flowers Where love may happily abide Is more than gold to lives like ours,

My heart will then be satisfied.



Early one morning Master Edward Barton arose from his pillow in great haste, called himself a hard name, and, having made his toilet, sat down to write a letter.

He had had a quarrel with his sweetheart-Miss Sallie Peyton-and now he was anxious to become reconciled to ther.

After covering several sheets of paper with words and sentences, merely to destroy them, he at last produced this effusion:

My Darling Lump of Sugar: Forgive your wicked Edward. It was all his own fault, and he repents in dust and ashes. Write to him to come to his own pet before

he dies of sorrow. He can't live without Tou

Having inclosed this missive in a neat envelope, Master Edward caught up his hat and rushed toward the village postoffice, but had not mide half the distance before he espied, trotting along the road with a small basket on his arm, a very small boy, no other, in fact, than the brother of the damsel to whom the note was directed, and coming face to face with him, uttered the exclamation:

"Halloo, Phil?"

"Halloo, yourself," replied that worthy.

"Where are you going?" inquired the young man.

"Home," said Phil, "I've been to get coffee at the store."

"Oh, coffee," repeated the young man. "You're a little fellow to send on errands, arn't you?"

"No," responded Phil, "I is big." "Oh, so I perceive. I wonder now

if you are big enough to carry a letter?" "Of course," said Phil.

"Then take this," said the young

man, handing him the missive he had composed, "and give it to your sister as soon as you get home." "Why don't you take it yourself?"

asked Phil.

said, and the basket was hung upon a peg in the pantry, and poor Master Edward waited in vain for an answer. Waited and waited, growing sad and sorry as the time passed on, and Sallie waited also. She had believed that her lover would make overtures of reconciliation, and she was ready to meet him half-way. And two young hearts ached and were full of bitterness and believed they must break, because of two inches of loose splint in a little old market basket.

Then Edward went away with an uncle who was captain of an ocean steamer; and Sallie, staying at home, refused the offers of hand, heart and fortune made her by various gallant Virginia youths, saw her younger sisters marry, and kept the secret of her heart from all.

"If he had but come," she often said to hersolf.

"If she had but answered," Edward said as often, having no doubt she received his letter.

As for Phil, he went away to school, and afterward to a military academy, and grew tall and handsome, and came home for the holidays, and was the family joy and pride as heretofore.

And the splint basket hung upon the hook in the pantry with a persistency only possible to a southern basket in a southern kitchen.

It was old and shabby and a sort of heirloom. A big new basket had been in constant use when Phil went on his errand, but this had been chosen for its small size and light weight.

Phil was just 16 and home for Chrismas, and for the first time since he went away Edward had come home. He had proposed, but he had not married.

He had never forgiven Sallie for refusing to forgive him, and he believed he hated women for her sins. The truth was he still loved her.

After he had been home for a week and had been to call on all his old friends, and had found the Virginian village unchanged, even the old pump, that some one had begun to paint blue, stood half finished, as it was when he went away, and old Uncle Blink, the gardener, had not time to finish "Platin' dem yar s'ringa," he walked one morning down into the village to the postoffice.

The postmaster was still sorting the letters in the tea-caddy, as he had been when he last saw him, and his wife was reading the postal cards and commenting on the news they conveyed.

There were letters and papers for him, and after he had got through with the requisite amount of gossip he turned his steps homeward and came | land owners' clubs, but very little if any full upon a tall youth who carried in organization among common farmers, nor his hand a shabby little old splint basket.

WINGED MISSILES.

The consumption of horseflesh in Berlin is increasing.

Geneva is said to be the cheapest city in Europe for a permanent residence.

Chinese matches are competing sharply with the Swedish product in Europe. The United States bought over \$2,000,000 worth of eggs from Canada last year. Boston educators are taking great interest

in a proposed manual training school.

The production of Brazilian coffee has been doubled within the last ten years. Seeeral calculating machines received the gold medal at the Paris exposition. According to the propaganda in Rome, there are 248,000,000 catholics in the world. The youngest officer in her majesty's service is a second lieutenant of exactly eighteen.

It is believed that silos are going out of favor in Europe, though there are still many in use.

George W. Cable will write a book on "The Silent South." He takes up the cause of the negro.

Harvard Annex is to add a course in photography. The girls always did have a fondness for photographs.

France is not the chief duel country. Hungary takes the lead. "More light" is what these countries need.

Mrs. Southworth, who shot and killed Pettus, has been indicted for murder. Kentucky will stand by her.

Mark Twain's wife has written a book under a fictitious name. The critics will be saying Mark had a hand in it.

An official of the Michigan Central Railway figures out that the steam whistles cost the company \$18,000 a year.

Florence Marryat, the novelist, is short, thoughtful looking and impetuous mannered. Her novels are mild mannered.

Hannibal Hamlin is the only living exvice president. Thurman and English, who tried for the place and lost it, are still on earth.

Tennyson has read all of Rider Haggard's stories. That may help to account for the decline in quality of the Laureate's poetry.

The proprietors of the Hotel Brunswick in New York have found out that gas can be cheaply and satisfactorily utilized for the most delicate kinds of cooking.

In all European countries it is common for laborers to stay all their lives, even for several generations, on one farm; in many instances they are pensioned when aged. About everything in agricultural machinery in all Europe is clumsy, heavy, roughly finished. Their grain harvesters are evidently patterned after ours of years ago.

In England there are a few high-toned do they support farm papers to any extent.



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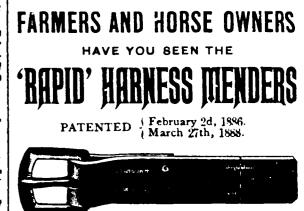
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"Oh, your legs are younger than mine," said the young man, seeking

for an apt reply and finding none. "Zey ain't," said Phil indignantly; "my yegs is old."

Any imputation of youth was always resented with indignation by this fiveyear-older.

"Of course; where were my brains? I might have known your legs were as old as you were," said Edward, in a mollifying tone.

"Yes," said Phil, "of tourse. I've got new boots."

F He laboriously lifted first one chubby leg and then the other, to exhibit them the better.

"Regular seven-leaguers, I declare," said Master Edward. "Now carry that letter safe to Mies Sallie and I'll bring you some caramels when I come over."

"All right. Dood-by," said the young gentleman in the most condescending tones. "Tome soon," and away he trotted, while Master Edward, confident of his lady's mercy, now that he had humbled his pride and asked forgiveness, stalked along the road, which arose gradually from the flat farming land to the rocky hillside, and shortly reached an elevation which enabled him to see the chimneys of Pine farm, the abode of the Peysons.

A few steps more and the increased elevation permitted him to look upon the garden, and standing at the gate he saw a little blue figure that made his heart beat. It was Sallie's own.

At that distance he knew that even if she looked up she would not recognize him, so he stood still and gazed. He had not seen her for three good weeks, and even to look upon a fluttering figure in blue, that he knew, to be no other, gave him joy.

She opened the gate and ran up the road a space, the ribbons at her waist floating out upon the breeze. She beckoned with her hand and went out of sight.

Shortly she returned, leading Phil by one hand and carrying the little basket in the other.

"She has got it," said Edward.

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7

He kissed his hand toward the chimneys reddened by the newly rising sun, and said to himself that she would surely write that very day.

Meanwhile Phil had been led into the kitchen. "What on earth kept you so long?"

asked his mother.

"I found persimmons," said the child. "Bill shook 'em down and I picked 'em up."

"I hope they were ripe," said the mother.

"Yes. Sumpin' for Sallie in the basket," said Phil, taking a hot biscuit from the pan and flying out in the garden.

"What is in the basket for me. ma?" asked Sallie.

"There's a dandelion in here," replied Mrs. Peyton, handing the basket to black Martha, the cook, after she had peeped into it and traced the yellow flower.

"Well," cried this young fellow in astonishment, "is it you or somebody else?"

"I believe I am myself," said Edward. "But who-unless-why, it is Phil Peyton, grown like the vine in 'Jack and the Bean-stalk!'"

"I do shove up," said Phil. "You look shorter samehow. Well, how do you do? Somehow it seems as if this

all happened before." "It did-eleven years ago," said the older man. "You carried the same basket and were going for coffee."

"I've been for coffee now," said Phil. "Well, come and see us. Good-bye, they are waiting for the coffee. Uncle Mo would have taken two hours to do

the errand, so I offered to run over to the store. Good-bye. Do come over and have a cigar and a chat"

He hurried away. Edward went slowly up the hill. Had Sallie altered as much as Phil had? he asked himself. Sallie was 27 now; he was 31. He heaved a sigh suitable for an 80th birthday.

"Youth has flown," he thought, "and love with it."

He looked over his shoulder at this moment. He had reached the point found at Tripolitza. It represents THE DEADLY MICROBE AND OMNIPRESENT whence he could see the Peytons' garden.

Despite himself he turned and gazed. Phil had entered the gate. A little woman in blue stood there and took the basket from him.

"Sallie! My God! I am just as fond of her as ever!" sighed Edward. "What an idiot I am!"

The tears arose to his eyes. He saw her take the basket from Phil, and the two entered the house together.

"Who do you think I just now met, ma?" said Phil.

"Who was it?" queried the mother. "Sallie's old beau, Mr. Edward Barton." said Phil. "He didn't know me at first."

Sallie turned to look out the window. "Here is the coffee, Martha," said Mrs. Teyton, handing the basket to the cook.

"Dey is a letter is dis dar basket, missus," said Martha.

"Did you give me one to mail?" asked Phil. "I didn't see it." "No, it is directed to Sallie," said Mrs. Peyton. "Why, how dirty it is?" She caught the letter. After one glance at the hand in which it was

directed she disappeared from the room. The next day Edward Burton receiv.

ed a letter. Within it was his own dear missive.

Dear Mr. Barton: To-day when Phil came in he brought this letter in a little old basket we have had in the house forever. It is dated eleven years ago. He remembers that you gave him one for me when he was a little boy. It must have caught in the splints and hidden itself all this time. I want you to know that I never read it before or surely I should have answered it.

Yours truly, SALLIB PETTON. Eleven years of sorrow! Eleven

ing the fact that the ordinary professions in England are greatly overcrowded is having his eldest son educated to be a cook.

A woman in Maine is defendant in a \$2. 000 suit for locking up her weak-minded brother in a dog kennel. This seems to talized by the production of the medicinal fruits, show that the big sister is not always to be relied upon.

Bret Harte's son is doing fairly well financially for a young man. He draws a salary as secretary of the Dion Boucicault School of Acting and is living with another man's wife who has an income of \$5,000 a year.

New York usually gets her hand into other people's pockets. But on the memorial arch question it seems to be doing something on its own account. It has raised about \$60,000. The Grant monument fund is stationary.

The man in Philadelphia who has not read "Ouida's" novels and a "Life of William Penn" is not eligible for office, and the woman there who has neglected this ICATE WOMEN AND CHILDREN. part of her culture is not regarded as "fit for good society."

The classic lauds will never get done digging up statues. The most ancient statue yet discovered in Greece has been renders it the implacable foe of a god, seated, and resembles antique Egyptian sculpture.

Recent widespread failures in the tea trade in China have had a curious effect on ruined merchants. Five of them have taken refuge in a monastery in preference to meeting their creditors. One committed suicide and many have disappeared.

The Archduke John of Austria, desiring a bottle of to earn his own living, has finally, after a very protracted and difficult effort, received permission from the emperor to bear henceforth the name of John Orth. He has gone to work in an English ship yard.

An Ohio paper prints the following notice under the heading "Obituaries:" "William Jones, of Malta township, aged eightythree, passed peacefully away on Tuesday last from single blessedness to matrimonial bliss, after a short, but sudden attack by Alice Blossom, a blooming widow of thirty-five."

Asyndicate of New York capitalists have purchased the Dismal Swamp Canal in Virginia and North Carolina for \$75,000. The new owners intend to rebuild the locks and widen and deepen the canal for vessels of the largest draught, and make this route the connectine ling from Chesapeake Bay with the great inland waterway of the Atlantic cost.

A large tract of swamp land on the line of the Jacksonville Southeastern Railroad, near Manito, Ill., has been recently drained. The result of the tiling has been peculiar. In some places the roadbed of the Southeastern sunk four feet, and the road was compelled to spend a large amount of money in making necessary repairs.

Heavy watch chains, stout enough to hang an ox with, are very much out of fashion and are looked upon as vulgar. pecesially solicited The latest jewelers' edict says: "Men's

since it stimulates, invigorates, and regulates digostion, nutrition, secretion, excretion, respiration, A well-known London journalist, realiz- a d all the functio s whereby life is maintainedwe literally take in vitality in spoonsful. It is not too much to assert that the equal of Vinegar Bitters docs not exist, and no counterpart or compound with similar virtues

CALIFORNIA

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Millions of sufferers have gratefully and gladly endorsed, during the past quarter of a century the wonderful success of this

PHENOMENAL TONIC OF THE WORLD. In order to meet every probable demand, two foru ulas of the same ingredients are now put up. THE OLD STYLE IS STRONGER, SLIGHTL BITTER, AND MORE CATHARTIC. THE NEW STYLE, PLEASANT TO THE

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UNEQUALLED VERMIFUGE. A book could be written of its virtues, and another of testimonials, but it is only necessary o remember its general action upon the liver, b ood, brain and nerves to realize its use in a majority of the ills that flesh is heir to, and that no family should ever be without

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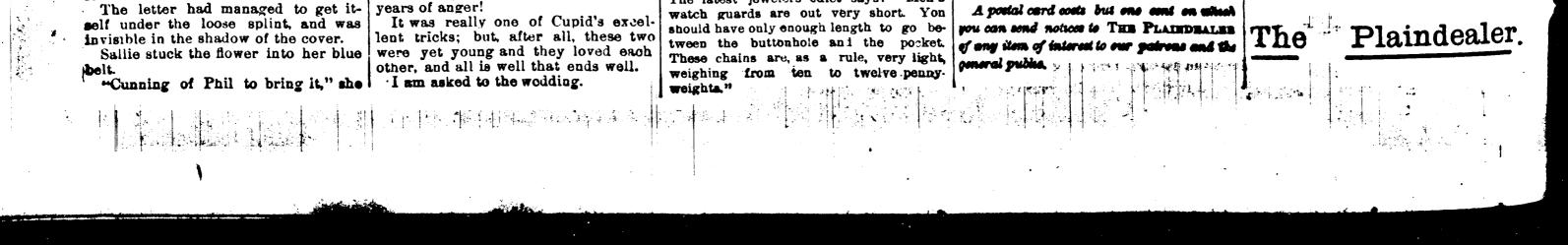
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THE OLD FRONT DOOR.

I remember the time when I used to sit. A happy and thoughtless boy, When father came home from his work at

last, And I was tired of my toy; I remember the time, and none more sweet Shall I know forevermore, When I sat at eve by my mother's side.

On the sill of the old front door. I remember I'd sit till I fell asleep.

And list to their loving talk, While the crickets chirped and the fireflies bright Flew over the garden walk;

And often would father tell the tale Of the time, long years before. When he led his bride to a happy home. Over the sill of the old front door.

I remember when grandfather failed and

died. And eighty years old was he. And well I knew that never again He would ride me upon his knee; And though but a gay and thoughtless boy. I wept, and my heart was sore, When I saw them bear him slowly out Over the sill of the old front door.

It is many a weary day since then. And I, too, am old and gray; But the tears come crowding into my eyes When I think of that long-past day; And I only hope that whatever end Fate may have for me in store, I shall pass once more before I die. Over the sill of the old front door.

POOR NEXT DOOR.

-Selected.

CHAPTER VI.

One week later, and on the tiny moded bridge which spanned the smallest, narrowest stream, Ferdinand Nisbet and Nance were standing.

The girl looked pretty and rather shy, her big hat shading a face into which the rich color came and went in fitful flushes. Her eyes, downcast and full of a new sweetness, were fixed dreamily upon the water rippling below.

Ferdinand was examining the slender rail where their names were carved; he was glad now he had cut his beneath her's, so that the two could be read together.

"Nance," he said suddenly, leaning forward to pear into her face, "are you sorry I am going away so soon?"

The girl sighed softly, but did not look at him. He saw the slight trembling of her pretty lips, and his heart gave a throb of joy.

we must hurry back to break the news | the spot. to our mother. She will be so glad." "When must you go?" Nance faltered, trying hard to make her voice steady.

strong enough to stand the test of time," he answered frankly.

and still silence! What can it mean?" | ror. Lady Clare, in her pretty luxurious boudoir, was pacing restlessly to and follow." fro, her brow puckered into an illtempered frown, her eyes full of stormy rage.

then, come what will, I must go and read it." see for myself what the silence means. Can they have found eim already married, and dare not return to tell me? No; they would not have stayed away in that case, for they do not know how terrible the news would be to me."

The next morning, quite early, Lady Clare ordered her carriage, and drove Stewart Lindley. Here she dismissed the man, telling him she intended visiting some friends close by.

"And I shall return by rail," she added; so the coachman, used to her caprices, drove off.

She heaved a sigh of deep relief, and walked a little way down the broad street. As she passed the pretty ivycovered church, she was surprised to see a few carriages standing at the gates.

"A wedding probably," she thought, and through an impulse of idle curiosity, she waited to watch the bridalparty issue from the door.

Not many minutes passed before she saw a few idlers gather around, and then the bride and bridgroom came forth.

As her eyes rested on the young husband's handsome face. a low cry of despair escaped her. Could it be possible? Was that Stewart Lindley?

Like one in a dream she watched them enter one of the carriages and drive off. The sound of bright voices made her start and turn to see the rest of the party.

Only two graceful golden-haired girls, in spotless robes, each escorted by a handsome, broad-shouldered young fellow. Behind them, in a dress of soft silvery satin, walked a gentlefaced lady, leaning on the arm of a white-haired clergyman.

A feeling of burning indignation rose in Lady Clare's heart, and had she carried out her vengeful impulse, she "Now Alex is engaged to your sister | would have slain both her cousins on

"How dreadful! I'm ashamed of you, Avice!" Nance cried reprvoingly. "Nice example to set us," Ferdi-"More than two weeks have passed. | nand added in a tone of pretended hor-

"An example you are longing to

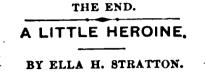
"No, we are not." Nance said indignantly. "But come in now; mother has just received a long letter from I will wait just one day longer, and Mrs. Nisbet, and she wants you to

So hand-in-hand they wandered back of 320 feet. to the ivy-covered house, the home they were so soon to leave desolate.

As Nance stood on the threshold she turned suddenly and gave a swift halfregretful glance at the neighboring house.

"Poor next door! How dreary it to the village where she had last met looks now. And to think scarcely two months have passed since we woke up to find it let and inhabited by the mysterious artist. We used to pity himespecially Bee, and her pity soon turned to love."

"Well, I don't envy him. I have won the only girl I ever cared for in my life," Ferdinand answered, and bending he kissed her soft lips. Then they, too, disappeared into the house.



"H-e-r-o-i-n-e." Kitty slowly spelled the word, and looked up at mamma, "What does that mean, mamma?"

"The dictionary says that a heroine is a brave woman, one who has done some great deed," smiled mamma. "But I think the word has a better meaning. I thing that a little girl who helps every one all she can, even when she has to leave her own play to do so, and does it willingly and cheerfully, may be a heroine.

ma? Is eight years old enough?" asked Kitty eagerly.

"Quite old enough, darling," replied reading.

"And now," said mamma, when the lesson was over, "I wish that you would take baby out on the veranda a not let him get hurt."

"Yes. mamma," she answered, with bright smile. For some time mamma could hear their merry laughter, as they played in the bright, warm sunshine, then came a sharp, angry cry from baby, and a shuddering scream from Kitty. "Tiddledee-tiddledee," baby was saying, when mamma reached the veranda, and he was trying as hard as he could to get the pretty black kitten which Kitty held high above her head, her chubby hands clasped tightly around its throat in spite of the sharp claws which were tearing at her arms. "Why Kitty!" but mamma stopped -she saw the wild, fierce eyes of the kitten, and the white foam upon its lips. "Is it—is it mad, mamma?" gacped Kitty. "It was coming at baby, but it didn't get there. I caught it. Is it mad, mamma?" "Perhaps it had a fit, Kitty," and mamma took the half-dead kitten away, just as a man came running into the yard. "Did ye see a cat, mum-a black cat? Thank the goodness ye've got him safe. Let me have the beast. You ain't bit, mum, sure? I oughter killed him-he was bit by a dog better'n a week ago-but I didn't know. and Johnny loved him so, and Johnny's dead. You're sure you ain't bit, mum?" "No, it is all right," said mamma, who had been looking at Kitty's arms and hands-Kitty's strong hold of the kitten's throat and her thick sleeves saved her. "I'm glad of that, mum, 'deed 1 am," and away went the man with the black kitten.

SUPERFICIAL SURVEY.

The oldest Mason never dies and yet he is always dying.

Wolves and other kinds of game are plenty in porthwestern Flerida.

The King of Siam is a glittering object, He wears jewels worth a million dollars.

It is easier to exaggerate the wealth of the rich than to overstate the poverty of the poor.

A sand pump near Boise City, Idako, recently brought up a flint idol from a depth

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." Atas! that the latter should be the first to forget the fact.

The widow of Millet, painter of ""The Angelus," pronounces her name as if it were spelled Meeyay.

A Japanese man-of war, recently launched at Yokosuka, made nineteen knots per hour on the trial trip.

Men are generally lacking in manners and fine sentiments who think that saying mean things is frankness.

The American Travelers say, courtesy doesn't cost much but it pays a mighty big interest on the investment.

Lockjaw has resulted from the injury received by a boy at Pittsburg who was struck in the back with an apple.

Chickens hatched in patent incubators are said to be silly-idiots, in fact, Of course their moral nature must be low. The man who said, "I never object to my wife going into my pockets," meant that the remark should be taken in a Pickwickian sense.

A Harrisburg woman placed her sleeping infant on a railroad seat and covered it with a newspaper. A careless drummer came in and sat down on it.

in a revival meeting at Walla Walla, Oregon, a man confessed that he was a murderer and asked forgiveness. He refused to reveal the circumstances.

Billy Fife of North Carolina is looming up as a Sam Jones style of an evangelist, In the use of slang he is said to be "more abler" than Sam. He will succeed.

There has been discovered near Visalia, Cal., the stump of a sequoia which, four feet from the ground, measures 42 feet in diameter and 133 feet in circumference. Senator Edmunds takes great store in his daughter. He says that she is as good

a lawyer as he is. She is his amanuensis and advises him on doubtful legal points. The parlor for home is no more. Stores,

milliners, barbers and saloons have parlors. Homes just have their rooms where they receive people. The home parlor is no more.

The old gunboat Condor, which, under

TALK OF THE DAY.

Pushed to the wall-Plaster. Eternal vigilance is the price of an umbrella_

When money is tight business men are sure to be sober.

Turkeys are the most innocent of birds. The most silly woman in the world can stuff one.

No truth in it-"What's all this talk of illicit whisky made in the south?" O, that's all moonshine."

And he didn't take the hint-"Delightful air up here, Miss Ancient? "Yes, indeed. so embracing!"

Judge-"Why don't you answer the question just put to you?" Prisoner-'Well, give me time, can't you?" Judge — "Certainly. Thirty days! Next case."

The old story-"How is your furnace?" "First-rate. We manage to get it warm every day, but it is a little selfish about letting any of the heat away from it.

Euchre between the acts.-"Will you do me the favor to let me pass?" She gently nodded her head; "With pleasure; however, if I were you, I I would order it un," she said.

The man who says sarcastic things about his "wife going through his trousers pockets" while he is asleep, is generally the one who doesn't give his wife any money when he is awake.

Appropriate-"We want a good name for our town." "Yes. Something like 'Yonkers - on - Hudson' or 'Manchester-by-the-Sea,' eh?" 'Yes. How would 'Boomtown-on-Paper' do?"

Pleasant for Johnson-"To look at you, Johnson, no one would take you for a humorist." "No?" "No. And be hanged if they'd think you were a funny man to read your jokes, either!"

Hospital-ity - Hospital physician (with a view to diagnosis) -- "What do you drink?" New patient (cheering up at the proposal)-"Oh, sir!-thank you, sir-whatever you--I leave that to you, sir!"

Mudge-"Doctor, if I were to lose ry mind do you suppose I would be aware of it myself?" Dr. Boless-"You would not. And very likely none of your acquaintances would notice it, either."

No great shakes: Miss Brimmer (talking of Victor Hugo) -- "Have you seen 'Ninety-Three,' Mr. Ferguson? It is wonderful!" Ferguson, '92 (suddenly aroused)--"I don't think so. We beat them nine to four."

"Can't I be one, do you think, mam-

mamma, and Kitty went on with her

while. Take good care of him, and

"To-morrow. Alex wants to return for Stewart's wedding next week; but I hardly know what to do."

"Why not come with him? Are you | already tired of us?"

"You know better than that, Nance; but he has something to bring him so cold to me-have shown me so plainly you do not care whether you ever set eyes upon me again or not."

"You are mistaken. If I led you to you!" believe that you must forgive me. I do not always act as I feel," Nance whispered tremulously.

"Do you not? Then perhaps you like me a little, only you won't let me see it. Nance. my sweet little Nance. is it so?"

The girl did not answer, but she bent her head lowly, and stretched out one white hand. It was taken in a grip so hard and passionate that she almost cried aloud.

"You do love me, Nance?" "Yes."

d.

p.

"And you will be my wife?"

"Yes, if mother consents. You know I am very young.'

"But I will wait, no matter how long. I will never lose the bright hope of one day calling you wife."

"Are you so very fond of me-fonder than of your cousin, Lady Clare?"

"I never loved her, Nance; we were like brother and sister-I feel it now I lady, and will you give me the kiss I have been expecting all this time?" he pleaded.

"Certainly not, sir; suppose anyone passed along the road and saw us, I should die of shame!"

"No, you wouldn't. Well, if you won't give me the kiss, I must steal

Nance made a swift attempt to elude him, but he was too quick for her, and caught her close to his breast.

He held her there a second, gazing yearningly into her radiant smiling passion.

"How could you?" Nance said shy- due to our future rank!" ly, when he released her. "I dare say someone saw you."

"I don't care if all the world was looking on. They could only envy

"How foolish you are! I'm very glad I'm not in love!" "But you are."

"So I am. Well, as it was the first offense, I suppose I must forgive," Nance added gravely.

They both laughed heartily, then aand-in-hand, like two children, returned home to break the news of her | ed him."

With a sudden forced smile which contrasted strangely with her white face, she hurrried forward and touched Alex on the shoulder.

He started and turned, and his face was a picture of dismayed consternation as he recognized his cousin.

"Clare! What on earth brought you here?" he gasped.

"Business. But I am glad I came; it has given me the opportunity of here, while I have nothing. You are seeing for myself how honorably you carry out your promises," Lady Clare said scornfully, then moving closer, she hissed: "Traitor! How I hate

"You shouldn't have made us come here; I am sure we didn't want to turn sneak and coward!" Alex added indignantly.

"Is Stewart married to that girl?" "Yes."

Without another word Lady Clare turned away, but her face was terrible to see, with its expression of furious rage. She trembled so that she could scarcely walk, but she would have died rather than have given way before them.

"Who was that? How angry she looked!" Avice whispered, as Alex took his place opposite her

"That is my cousin, Lady Clare. She didn't like the idea of Stewart marrying your sister."

"I believe she wanted him herself." Ferdinand added carelessly.

Very happy was the joyous-hearted party gathered round the breakfast table that morning. Stewart beamed know you. Are you content, little at everybody, and gave toasts without number; the speeches he made were worthy of an eloquent orator; even the quiet gray-haired clergyman grew merry and joined in their gayety as heartily as anybody.

> "Our wedding must be soon." Alex whispered, after the bride and bridegroom had departed. "Mother is longing to see you, and she wrote a jolly letter this morning, begging me to take you over this week."

"Very well, if mother agrees."

"I asked her just now and she said yes. I dare say our wedding won't be face, then bending his lips to hers, he half so jolly as Stewart's, because kissed her many times with fervent mother is determined it shall take place at our church with all the honor

> ··I feel dreadfully troubled marrying into such at 8 grand family. Lady Clare does not seem at all nice or inclined to welcome us."

"Oh, she is nobody. In fact, Clare's been dreadfully spoiled all her life, and it is strange for her to want anything without being able to get it. She embitter her heart for some time to come."

Then how mamma hugged Kitty and the baby, and laughed and cried and kissed them again and again.

"Was it mad. mamma? And was it right to kill it?" asked Kitty with a shudder.

"Quite right, my darling, my brave little girl. Why Kitty you are a heroine-you saved baby's life, and perhaps more," cried mamma. "That poor little kitten might have bitten many people. But were you frightened, Kitty?"

"I don't know—I didn't think of me. mamma!" replied Kitty slowly, with puzzled questioning eyes. "I only ust thought about baby."

"That's the way true heroines aiways do, my darling," said mamma earnestly.

And I think so too. don't you?

Unlucky Children.

A city missionary on her way to visit a poor family where a sickly child was dying from lack of sufficient wanted Stewart, and her failure will nourishment was detained at a crossing by a blockade of carriages. On "Poor girl! It seems sad if she lov- side of my lady sat a pug dog. a string church changed their faith and followed of silver bells around his neck, gold | their old shepherd.

the command of Lord Charles Beresford, did such efficient service at the bombardment of Alexandria, has been condemned and sold.

A Santa Clara correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin gives a list of eleven women in that county who run and manage prune orchards, doing much of the work themselves.

No matter if the man is worn out in back, stomach and nerves it makes him feel a good deal younger if he can say, "Well, old man" to the fellow who is only two or three years older.

Nearsightedness is overrunning the French people as much as the Germans. Among the senior boys in the different French colleges more than 46 per cont are | t' town in about five minutes." nearsighted.

A visiting card with each end bent for a quarter of an inch to support it, like a table, can be made to embarrass people who boast of a great deal of good sense. The point is to blow it over.

An eastern exchange says: The unpleasantness between Harvard and Princeton grows apace. It is doubtful if yellow and black and crimson can ever be made harmonious colors.

The English are coming. This time they don't bring swords and muskets. They now propose to bring people down with money bags. These are effective weapons in this day and generation.

Emperor William thinks the end justifies the means. He has authorized the establishment of a lottery for raising funds for a monument to his grandfather. Nothing is said of his father.

Pittsburg, Pa., is often in good luck. A New Yorker died and left the Iron city a cool 1 million dollars for charitable purposes. The gift will be acceptable. The rich and the poor meet in Pittsburg.

Alfred East, a celebrated artist, has returned to England after a trip around the world. He states that in Hasa, Japan, he saw a native poet reading Tennyson's "In Memoriam." which had been done up in the tongue of Satsuma.

Taking the whole area of the United States, the farmlands comprise 289 acres in every 1,000, leaving 711 acres unoccupied. Of the former quantity 153 acres are productive, 103 woodland, and 33 unproductive, though partly susceptible of improvement.

Boston is studying Volapuk. Probably it will be substituted for Yankee dialect. The Boston Herald says: The class in Volapuk in the evening schools will be conducted without any expense to the city. We shall thus get our money's worth, anyhow.

A friend of Mrs. Burnett corrects the statement which is going the rounds to the effect that Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe gave Mrs. Burnett a ring with a moonstone some years ago, and from that time forward Mrs. Burnett's literary work was successful.

In Suwannee county, Florida, recently, a minister of a certain denomination was converted through the preaching of a minister of a different denomination, and all the seat of one elegant turnout by the the members of the converted minister's

Station master-"Come, come, my good man! You mustn't walk on the track." Tramp (disgustedly)-"The conductor says I can't ride and you say I can't walk. What's your biamed c. road here for, anyway?"

A Unanimous Joke.—"The subject for debate this evening, ladies and gentlemen," said the president of the society. "is the old maid." "Ready for the question!" humorously shouted everybody in the hall at once.

Lubrication: Mrs, Megrim-"Lemuel, what air you a doin'?" Mr. Megrim-"Apple-jackin' these axles. If th' stuff makes them wheels go th' way it did my head last night, I'll git

Mean thrust: Caller (on wrong floor) — "This is the subscription office of the Tomahawk, is it not? I wish to procure a few back numbers." Exchange editor (pointing to funny man) morning."

After the distribution: Foreign guest (at grand reception) -- "Evidences of vast wealth are everywhere. Who is that handsome woman ablaze with diamonds?" Hostess-"Oh, she's the wealthiest girl in the room. She's a Johnstown sufferer."

In a Flat.—"Well, my dear, we should be comfortable enough here. Stationary tubs, stationary washstands. hot and cold water and all modern improvements." "Yes (dejectedly). John, that's all very nice, but where is the stationary domestic?"

He-"Mattie, I know that nobody can love you as well as I do." She-"And is it possible that only you can find anything in me deserving of love?" He-"Of course I don't mean that, Mattie. But, you knew, I am not so particular as most men are."

Doctor-"Even if your wife, my dear sir, does not seem quite cured of the malady for which I recommend the baths you must remember that she has gained ten pounds. You will know how to value that" "Exactly; procisely; every pound cost me \$100.

His Wish-"Is there anything you wish for, dear?" said the young wife, fondly, to her husband at the breakfast table on the morning after the wedding. 'Yes; I wish somebody would give me \$10 for that five thousand dollar check your father put among the wedding presents.'

Mrs. Dainty—"I am so delighted to welcome you that I've come right down, you see, without even stopping to put on cuffs." Mrs. Fauxpas (returning her embrace) - "You sweet thing, as if any one with the write of a Venus de Milo need to even think of wearing cuffs."

Consumption Cared.

An old physician retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East ind a mission-ary the formula of a simple vegetable ren edy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wooderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human sufforing. I will send free of charge to all who desire is, receipt, in German, French or English, 8. 1 17 full directions for preparing and using. 8 mail by addressing with stamp, naming this pa W. A. Norm, 149 Power's Block, Rochesler, N. T.

1 4

Noungest child's engagement to poor 'Clara never loved anyone but hei- bangles on his paws, and over his A prize of \$20,000, offered by some one Mrs. Stanlow rs. Stanley. self. Keep your pity, dearest; she can sleek coat a daintily embroidered the most remarkable work at the Paris ex-"Nance must wait a year; she is do well without it." blanket whose pockets bulged with position, has been awarded, not to the Eiffel only just seventeen, and I cannot let "Hard-hearted boy!" lumps of sugar. "How much some tower, but to the hall of machiners. M. her go from me yet," she decided children miss by not being born pet Dutert, the architect, received one-fifth and "Punish me with a kiss." when Ferdinand came with his sudden Avice obeyed her lover, and, as she the rest was divided among the engineers dogs!" dryly remarked the missionary, unexpected request. and workmen, the latter getting \$10,000 pressed her lips to his, Ferdinand and threading her way amoung the vehi-"I am quite willing. My love is Nance came towards them. among them all. cles.—Boston Congregationalist.

Glances Here and There

MHE PLAINDEALER mentioned last week a number of bad habits that should have been laid aside with the closing year. One was that girls cease giggling in church. This was supposed to be as grave a crime as a young lady would permit herself to be guilty of in the house of God. But it is the little foxes that spoil the vines and so, repeated inattention and frivolity during service cannot be indulged in without the offender, gradually losing reverence for holy things, the practice of whispering and otherwise misbehaving, comes to be regarded as a peculiar privilege and any attempt to regulate or reprove is regarded as an unpardonable affront, demanding instant retaliation. That any one should allow such a feeling to disturb the order and sacredness of the church service, shows the need of returning to first principles. There is a woful lack of reverence on the part of our young people nowadays. Nothing is hallowed or holy to them and the fine edge of courtesy and high breeding which is inseparable from a certain amount of veneration, is wearing off. What is needed more than anything else, is for Christians to command such a fullness of the divine presence as would fill the frivolous and thoughtless with awe and reverence for the temple of the Lord.

DURING a conversation between several promoters of the National League, last Sunday evening, the remark was made by a prominent politician of a western city of the state, that he hoped to see Afre-American ladies interested in the League, because he had noticed that ladies were more disinterested and zealous in any political measure which they sought to promote, than men, and were generally successful in any measure which they advocated, Detroit ladies as a rule, are conservative, and very few of them interest themselves in matters not pertaining to their home life. As a result the fame of Detroit as a city of homes, and of Detroit ladies as charming and successful housewives is widespread, and certainly when one views the cosv interiors, graciously presided over by fair matrons, he could not desire any change which would disturb the order of affairs as they exist, for well ordered homes and cultured home life enter as largely into the solution of the itic and spirited. The league will be officernational problem as any political measure Can.

DUT those of us whose lines are cast in pleasant places should not forget the large number of less fortunate women who must not only contend with sex prejudice, but race prejudice as well To whom, few avenues are open in the sergeants-at-arms, Rev. J. M. Henderson North and none in the South, except as chaplain; executive committee, Prof. D. teachers, where the ranks are overcrowded A. Straker, Robert Thomas, Henry C. and the compensation often too little to afford the commonest necessities of life, and domestic service, where defenceless girls and women are regarded as the legitimate prev of their employers. While the situation is not so grave in the North, there are scores of intelligent, lady-like girls in every Northern city, who appeal in vain for work except as menials, and certainly the remedy for this evil ought to engage the attention of every Afro-American woman in the land.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Grand Lodge of the U. B. and S. of J. Elect Officers.

The Grand Lodge of the Supreme Council of the Independent order of the United Brothers and Sisters of Jerusalem, of the State of Michigan, held their annual session in this city last Tuesday. At the convening of the council during the afternoon session a large number of delegates representing the order in various parts of the state were present.

After the opening of the meeting various exercises were engaged in, at the conclusion of which matters pretaining to busi ness, were taken up. H. C. Clark, S. C., and S. H. Harris, S. C., were chosen to preside over the assembly for the time being, and when the general routine of business was entered upon, the following named officers were elected for the insuing vear: H. C. Clark, S. C.; Rosa Harris, associate; John W. Scott, S. V. C.; Laura Gray, asst.; S. H. Harris, L. S.; Francis Forest, asst.; Richard Bush, S. treas; Maggie Parker, ass.; Turner Byrd, S. Chaplain; Gertrude Franklin, asst; Benjamin Franklin, S. lecturer; Agnes Veness, asst.; Joseph Cromwell, S. guide; Jose-phene Reed, asst.; David Carneil, S.finside guard; Louisa Willis, asst.; Middleton Hill, S. outside guard; May Johnson, asst.; Daniel Mills, S. deputy V. C.; Amanda Hall. asst.; Isaac Washington, S. marshall; Annie Carneil, asst.; H. Trent, S. deputy marshall; Mary Kindle. asst.; Stephen Long, S. P.C.;Hunah Hill, asst. The coun-

AFRO-AMERICAN LEAGUE-

was largely attended.

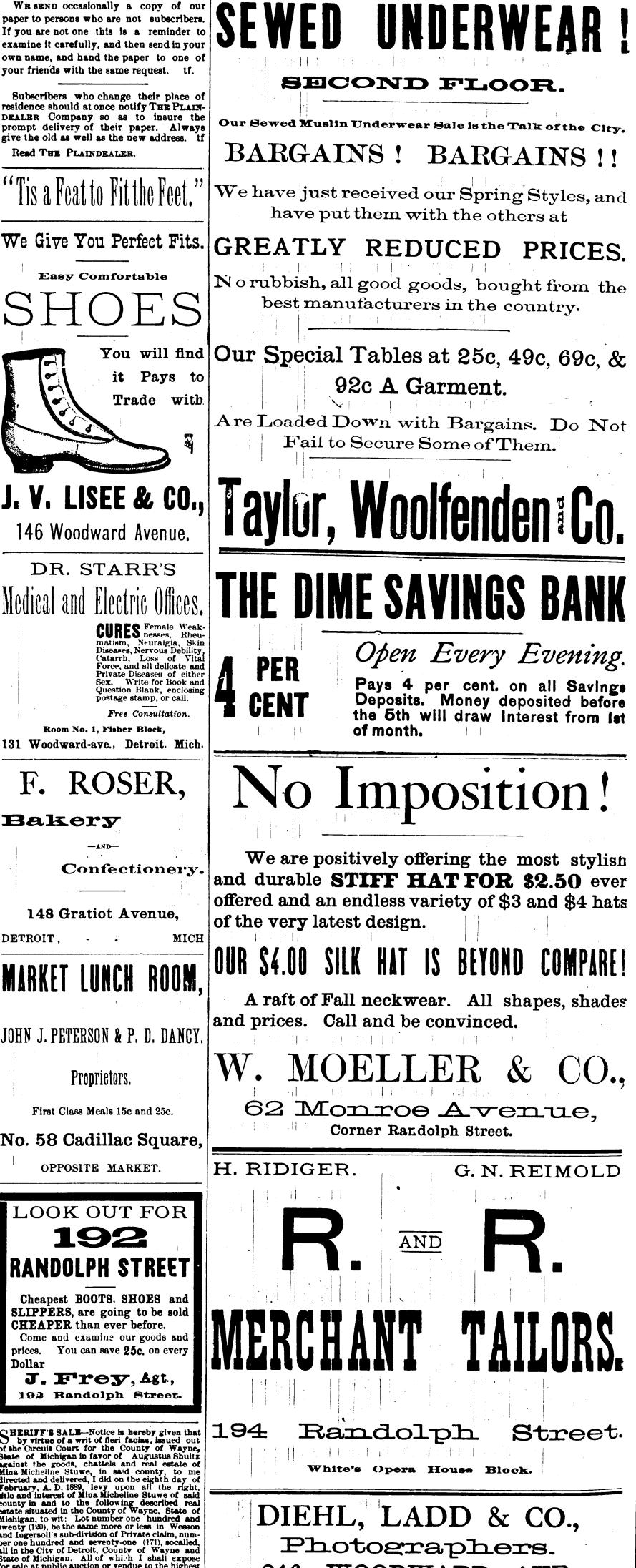
Officers Elected-Delegates to the National Convention.

The Detroit Afro-American league club No. 1, met last Monday evening at their hall in the Hillsendegen block and perfected a permanent organization. A large number of new members were enrolled, and the meeting throughout was enthusiased for the ensuing year as follows: Wilmot A. Johnson president, Stephen B. Long first vice-president, Robert Pelham,

Sr., second vice-president, Walter H. Stowers secretary, Joseph H. Dickinson assistant secretary, John Miner treasurer, John Anderson and Thomas Mulberry Briggs, Thomas Cary, Rev. E. H. Mc-

WE SEND occasionally a copy of our paper to persons who are not subscribers. If you are not one this is a reminder to examine it carefully, and then send in your own name, and hand the paper to one of your friends with the same request. tf.





THE beginning of the struggle for busi ness recognition by white women, is

still fresh in the minds of the public and their splendid accomplishments in this line ought to prove a spur to Afro-American women who labor under greater Chicago convention. We have an organ-disadvantages. Miss Lillian A. Lewis of ization of about 50 members, men and Boston, has taken the initiative there in a movement, by means of which she hopes to open the way for the employment of tion and the general opinion is that the Afro-American women as clerks, book | time is now at hand for us, as a race, to orkeepers, saleswomen, etc. The large cash ganize. trade done by Afro-American women of Detroit, if concentrated, would warrant them in asking a favorable consideration of applications for work by women of Mich.—In answer to your inquiry as re-their race and for the accomplishment of gards sale of your Red Clover and satisthis desirable result, we feel sure that factory results from same, will say: For Detroit ladies will be willing to devote a new remedy, never having been introduc-time, ability and means, and give to the ed here before, that we have never had a League now being formed, their hearty better selling article, and perfect satisfacco-operation.

THE oldest inhabitant is nomplussed by

his brain for a parallel case, and since he can't bore you with recollections of what he did in the winter of '40, etc. etc., he concludes to scare you to death by prophecies of an appalling death rate and an epidemic of sickness in consequence of this mild season. One of these old croakers had for a part of his audience one day. two little girls who listened with growing apprehension to the list of ills which threatened the human family if cold weather did not speedily set in.

 $\bigwedge N$ Christmas eve. being unable to sleep because of their anxiety to see what Santa Claus had brought them they whiled away the hours by discussing the horrors of the coming Spring as depicted by the ancient weather prophet, and on being overheard they were assured that the old gentleman did not know what he was talking about, that no such ills were likely to transpire, and finally they fell asleep much relieved. Last week when at least half dozen of their relatives were down with "La Gijpe" and they themselves were recovering from a severe attack, they called to mind the old gentleman's prophecy and are now firm believers in the theory that a mild winter is a percursor of sick. ness as well as a death knell to the delights of skating, sleighing and snow balling.

Afro-American soldiers of New Orleans, Ls., have for many years sought recognition from the Grand Army there, but without success. Through the endorsement of Gen'l Alger, Andre Calhoun Post, No. 9, has been organized, and as usual the southern bourbon is kicking and prophesying that the white posts will disband.

Donald. The following gentlemen were chosen to represent the league at the National convention of Afro American league clubs in Chicago Jan. 15, Robert Pelham, Jr., Albert W. Hill and W. H. Anderson; alternates. W. H. Stowers, W. A. Johnson and Thomas Cary. The league is growing in favor. Another meeting will be held at the same place next Monday night, and if the increasing membership warrants it additional delegates will be elected.

The Time at Hand. LANSING, Jan. 7.—A meeting of the Afro-American League was held Monday evening. Messrs Daniel Cole and George Randall were elected delegates to the Chicago convention. We have an organwomen, and expect to help keep the ball rolling. We are in for National organiza-

Natural Gas Explosion.

D.

J. M. Loose Red Clover Co., Detroit, tion has been the result in every instance. The cure of Geo. E. Retler, of the Retler House, the subject of the natural gas ex-

the present weather and vainly racks plosion here in Dec. of '87 who was blood diseases after partial recovery from effects of explosion, has been entirely cured after the use of a few packages of your wonderful Red Clover extract. Mr. A. W. Canfield, hardware merchant; W. B. Hammers, music dealer; Jos. Keever, farmer, and Cooper Norris, farmer, will all attest to the virtues of Loose's Red Clover Extract, as they are all now using same and being greatly benefited. Flease ship the enclosed order at once, as our stock is very low. Yours truly.

BLY & THORNBURG, Druggists, Farmland, Ind.

Who was your Great Grandfather?

The Detroit Journal desires to receive by card, the address of all living male and female descendants of Revolutionary officers and soldiers of 1776, and when possible, the name and state of the ancestor. Wonder if W. H. Brearley, proprietor of the Detroit Journal, is contemplating a raid upon the national treasury?

WANTED-A good colored lady from 35 to 40 years to make her home with me, must write at once. Address Mrs. E. S. Morgan, box 279 Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

STATE OF MICHIGAN: In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne in Chancery. Clarence E, Roos vs. Amelia Roos. Upon due proof by affidavit that Amelia Roos, defend-ant, in the above entitled cause penning in this Court resides out of the said State of Michigan and is New York, in the State of New York and on motion of Subactor Lamod York, and on motion of Sylvester Larned, Solicitor for Complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause within four months from the date of this order, else the s id bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed; and

for sale at nublic auction or vendue to the highest

