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## WET AND RESOLVED.

TME MOHONK CONFERENCE APPE

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The Late Mohonk conferenee which wa called at the enggestion of $\mathbf{A}$. K. Smiley
who has for several years bern interested that plare, was opened by Mr. Smiley
Wednestay June 4th in $\varepsilon$ short speech. At the ennclusion ex. Presikient Hayes wa laking the chair he delive:ed an addrees, made by the Afro-American in the last wens-five years, and sa outline of the cess. He spoke of the good work done by
the 1 'eabody Education Fund and other ageneies for the elevativn of the race and
said that these workers had this for en heak'1 and life, no humane effort, no
norcy expended, wac ever more plaint prod cetive of large cnd graclous result
than the money, the labor and the sacrificee which have been devoted to the up
liftirg of the colored people of the South good work may go on. Hence this Mo-
hork Conference. Gork Conference.
The fillowing oibers of the Conference
wers then elected secretary, the Rev.
Dr. A. H. Bradford, of Moncliair, N. J. Wat aliso chn exec, wive committee of president Gates, of
Rutgers College, Rutgers College, as chairman. A diecus.
sion of the quetion Induetrial Education

- $W /$ hat is it, and what ought it to be? 0 on gup:ed the remainder of the morning.
Gurerall Armstrong of Hampon Inatitut,
was the irst speaker. He said that labor was his hobby and that next to the grace o
Gol, he bought that lathor would do the
noti to make a man what he ought to be Form the success his schonl has met with
at Hamplon the General looks upon in
ducrial education as an important factor in eolving this great problem. The Rev.
Dr. Allen, secrelary of the Presby terian
Board or Miscions, Dr. A. T. Baird, secre
 hort speeches were also made by Miss
Botune, of te te Sea 1slands. S. C., Presi-
ent Gaines, of Eastman College; Profes. dent Gaines, of Eastman College, Profes.
or Hutchinon, of Biddde University.
The esesion was cloced by John G. Covert, paper on the .Negro problem contrining
nang interesting statistics bearing upon the At the evening session the Rev. Dr.
Mare, for many years a worker in the American Ciuzzen, in wapich he togro
hopefal view of the situation in those Satee. The diecussion was continued by
Lward Le Pierce, of Boston; President
IcGiill, or Swardhmore College; General The topic asaigned for the second day
Thome Life in he Black Belt,", was diss
Hused by Dr. Lyman Abbott, W. T. ussed by Dr. Lyman Abbott, W. T
Harris, United States Commissioner and
thers. A suguestion by president McGil Swarthmore College that the conference aw exists at the North agaiast the Norli-
rn Negroes can be lessenti, was seconded
Juyge Tourge, wwo said that they Thed an iadustrial example to the South.
The and more particularly do bo church of give the Negro a fair At the morning sessian today letters of
egret $w$ ere reand fram a large number of outh, expressing a lively interest in the offertnce. Among Lue writers were
ice.President Mor:on, Senator Dawe
Ir. Jobnson, a son of the liebel Geners ohnson, and H. C. Parsons, of Natural
ridge. Va., The openiog addrese was hade. by Misis D. E. Emerson, secretary of
hate Buteau of Wioman's work of the $A$ mer hau Missionary Assocision, who has spen lored people, gaing into the Black Belt
President Woodworth, of Ton thion, Missistsippi University, also spnke o
the necessiy of improving the homes
Afro Amarican and he was seconed by of Afro-Amarican and he was seconed by
Ge.. Armstrong in bis condemnation of her. Armstrong in his condemnation of rosperity of the race.
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has dudge Tourgee's.address on the rounded in bumor, pathos, sarceaman and
ricused and animatid the conference as to the serious abpect of the quacsion as no one
tie had done. By way of introduction Can was first awakened, It was during
the war, when, having escaped trom





THE MIGHYY DOLLAR

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From the Chicago Tribune.
"I am glad to see the Tribune takin such an interest in the prosperity of the
colored people," said Gen. Alford, o Texas, who has been making some large
investmenta in Chicago real estate, and who is hera lookius aiter his property
"I am a Southern Democrat, and bave al ways laken a great interest in the welfare
of the Negroes. I had a hard time getting ffer old slaves to leave my plantation
ffancipation, as I wanted to more the city and retire from active farming
can tell the Tribune some interesting年gs about the prosperity of the colore "It will probably be surprising to know that in Gaiveston there is a colored man
who is worth over $\$ 350,000$. His name Silvester, and he has a fine mansion in the
most deairable residence portion of the people, his wife employs none but white servants. The colored people will not
serve their own race down there, and the white girls asy they receive better treat
ment from Mrs. Silvester than they did from white mistresses. Of course the
servants are not Southern girls; they are brought ou by Mrs. Silvester from the North and East. They say they are treat
ed better in that colored Southern home than th
East. Of course the white society ladies do
not call on them. They d. not do that
here, nor in the East. And, In many
years experience in Europe. I can asy Eociety ladites do not call co Negroes there
unless they be some offcial representatives equality does ot go that far here. no
any heere else. And people are as free to
choose their associates in the south as choose their associates in the south as
elsembere. But I was talking about pros.
perous colored people in the south. How start in politics, then ran a saloond und a
gambling 1 huse for colored peo-
ple for a few years, then be w ent into ple for a few years, then he went into
teel estate and specula.ed. He is shrewd
and successful. One of the most success. ful and walthiest real estate men in
Houston is a colored man. Hia name
Miston Sterrett. He owna fine residence surrounded by immense grounds. alil
terraced off and planted in he finest
foowerand shrubbery, and keeps a land-
scape gardener to attend it. He was a scape gardener to attend it. He was a
waiter on the boals between Gal veston and
Houston before and all during te Houston before and all during the war,
and made every thing he has in real estate
deals during the last twenty jears. He deals during the last
Cwns several large ply
worth at least $\$ 400,000$.
"Then take Senator C. N. Burton. of
Fort Bend county. When the war closed and he was freed he lived on a plantation
belonging to his mistrese. whoee husband and
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$\stackrel{a}{a}$ Yormally owned by his mistress, and had
two olher large ones on the Brazos in ten
years more. His old mistress being 1e-
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$\qquad$ and that he felte it his duty to care for her.
And be sent her back to ber native State-
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 blacks, Democrats and Republicans, and
sudied la so that he could depend on
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worth over 5500,000 .

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 a start. He has added to this until he is
very rirh. He has dropped politics and
attends strictly to businese. Then the en











 Europe just for the pleasure end edu-
ation of the trip, either frum the North or rrom the South, was a Memphis colored
man named Hobert E. Church. He hus
one of the finest residences in Memphic, nd is reputed to be worth nearly
quarter of a million dolliars. This is in vested, mostly so that it brings in a steady
income eo. He left a few weeks ago to
be gone several months and tolk son and two grown daughters. They
will do the whole of Eurove. "An interesting thing bippened 8oon
anter Mr. Church built bis fine mansion a had the furniture, inside manging and decorations made to order. The
news wen around that it was the most
richly
furnished house in Memphis. course, the ladies of the upper ten circlee
must see the ineide of that bouse. They must not let it be said that a Negro had
actually outdone them fin the line which they bad boasted of excelling in for pener-
ations. Doa peep must be had inside of
that mansion of Mr. and Mas. all costs. It was whiteperea arounc, too,
that Mrs. Church was a woman of superb
taste palace. So the white upper ter ladies of
Mempis, or the more bolder of them, de
lermined to go there anyway. They go a their carriages and went around. Mrs
Churcb saw she answered the hell herself. thinkiug
they hatd come to call on her. You should
kno know that Mr. Church would pass for a
white man nearly every where, nod his
wife wnuld never be known as a Negro by any one. Well. when those ladies got in
they were speechless at the splendor thal
met their eges. in the richly frescoed hall sid the grand sweep of stairway that
stretched before hem. In a moment oue.
them managed to simmer:
 a dignitied air and a pleassant smile.
We ladies called to look at your house. She never got to fnish. With 8 Aash of
fir from her eves Mrs. Church turned
away with a sweep of her hands and sadd. with wilhering irony:
ab. Excuase me, ladies. I beg your
pardon. The servant will take pleasure
 please show the ladies the house, and then
majestically retired to her boudoir. The ladies afterward. uof right,', said one
went through the house It we neve served rebuke, and It thas a
ease and digity with which she did
without being at all Would have stamped her or a a lady ang
Where elise in the world. As At is we
would llke to break down the barriers for
nuch as she if we could such is no use in talking."
$\qquad$ speaking of colored Yon, so long as the
law expressly prohibits public carriers and
entertainers from refusing their aciommo. dations and service to colored men, on
what ground does a Sixth avenue ginmill
dectine to sell $a$ glass of beer to $M$. For.
 waiter harkers restauran refused two
colored clergymen a lunch and they left
vowing vengeance. The case was evidentIs settled privately. At all events it never Mr. Fortune was roughly handled and
reated, it is to be boped he will stand on is rights by the 19w and compel the saloon
eeper who wouldn't furnish the beer, at
at events to pay the bill.

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Rinc－covered kitchen tables are inding
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They are easy to keep cleau and are ex．

ceeding der | faror now with hcusewives and scrrants |
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| They are easy to keep cleau and are ex． |
| ceedingly durab．e． |
| A blanket fish is one of the curiositios |
| seen in the gulf between Ke West |




## The Suppreme Court of the United State is three years behind in its businoss，whict

 is piling up at a r－in that is ilikselythe court still further in arrears． Nourly the whole of Sennacherib＇s greal
palace in Assyria has been cleaned out，and
tbe result is that $1, \% 0$ tables etc．，nave palace in Assyria has been cleaned out，an
the result is that 1, ，$\pi 0$ tables etc．，，hav
beeu secured for the British museum． An English syndicate with Lord Brassey
and Lord Richard Grosvenor at its head is
about to turn Brussols into a seaport by add Lord Richard Grosvenor at its head is
about to turn Brassels into a seaport by
building a canal and three immense basings． Fortune has not kept fatith with Anna
Dickinson．In ten soason she mado with her pzn and on the lecture pletform neariy
$8: 00, i$ ino．She is reported to have but litul Or now．
Krate Field，in ner Washington，has excited
grave apprehension by threatening to say a


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Preparing For The Conventlon．
SANDSKY．June 10. Mr．W．H．Alex．

 and Mrs．French visited the Congregation－
al churb Sunday morning．－MM．Manely．
of Cleveland．is seen in our ciry on busi－
ness．－Mr．
 girls．At any time she can be found at her
post in Sunday Bchool．Punctuality
1s the mein－spring to prosperity．－Mrs．

 oclock a very pleasant wedding occourre South Lake strect，the coutracting parties
belng Mr．Frank L．Scout and Miss Sadie
E．Gaines．Miss Lulu M．Wbite，maid of honor，wore cream nun＇s veiling and natur．
ai foowers．Mr．Ambrose Wheeler．
groomsman，followed by the bride＇s moth
er on the arm of the proom，then bride groomsman，followed by the bride＇s moth
er on tha arm of the groom，then bride
leaning on the arm of her father．She
was atired ine very beauuiul chetume of Was atired in a very beautiiul costume of
cream surah silisa and ornaments of pearls
and and diamonds，dow cut bodice，natural
flowers．The ceremony was performed by
Rev．Pillsbury．After the ceremony a wed lunch was served．Mr．and Mre．Scott
will reside in Chicago．

##  Drake held his last quarterly meeting Sun－ day Jue tit and was assised by Rev． Mr．Lund．The services were well attend－

 Mr．all day．－A fareweell social was घivenfor the benefi of Rev．W．R．Drake which
fas a financial success．－${ }^{\text {Mr }}$ ．John Topp is recovering．－Mrs．A．Johnson，of Ypsi－
lanti，has returned home after a pleasant
visit with her sister Mrs．John Topp． Rev．Faris has returned from Buxton． to
prepare for his departure from the college prepare for his departure from the college．
his Landers，of Buffalo，is the guest of
his uncle Mr．Joseph Hollingsworth．


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SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT． The childhocd shows the man．a Fashion is，for the mosi part．noth－
ag but the ostentation of $r$ iches． It is a miserable thing to live in
spense；it is the life of a spider． A man is never so much a master of
imself as when he has given himelf Literature is the diet of the common hings．
The age of chivalry is never passed long as there
Losed on carth．
Love that has nothing but beauty to
and in good health is short livel
Books．like proverbs．receive their of ralue from the stamp and estertio
of ages through which they havio To be successful in any enterprise．
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dumb，and blind；such a messenger i． employ
dumb，
money．
Contentment is a pearl of great price．
and whoever procures it at the ex． pense of teu thousand des
Thave heard of men who knew more met one．If a mant has a genve nine itere：
he ean make limmeelf understood． Our Lord Got doth like a printer，
who setteth the letters bachward：we see and feel well the setting．but we
shall read the priut youder in the life We are to know that we are never how to steer，and dare wot hcist a sail．
we can drift．The exrrent knows thor way though we do not．The ship of
heaven gnides itself and will not accept It is hard for
forgise one for a hano has canty man pever to him in ：
fault，and whom he knows to complain of him；his resentment
never subsides until he ha never subsides until he has regained
the adrantage he has lost．and fourd
means to make the other do him equal wrong．
While the due preparation for and
organization of labor deserve all the organization of labor deserve all the
careful and wise adjustunent that they
receive the intervuls of life should never be sufficered to be tilled up by
chance：They too should be provided for and the necessity of employing
them aright should be impressed on all． Thou mayst be sure thot he that
will in private tell thee of thy faults is
thy friend for he adyentures thy dis like，and doth hazard thy kutred：forr
there are few men that cian eudure it． every man for the most part delighting
in self－praise－which is one of the now universal follies that bewiteseth man－ kind
Even the ablest，most laborious，and
most useful of men camot aftord to most useful of men camnot anord tio
make enemies right and left of high
and low．Virulent enemies are hade
by sharp words more than by any other means．If you allow yourself
what is doubtless to ome disposition： the luxury of an unbricled tongur．
you will have to pay for it．Some dey imnings，and may trip you up．
The most pugnacious＂Stich－to－
rights，＂though he certainly doos give
the the public a great deal of trouble，is，
upon the whole，a useful person．Ite
makes other people very carcful to makes other people very careful to
observe the rights of their fellows．
Indeed，our soft friends themselve； could not get on at all but for the aid
of those who will not be imposed upon． of those who will not be imposed upon．
Yet it is＂Stick－to－lights＂who is
called a hard man，au unteeling savare， cated a hard man，au unteeling savare，
an incarnation of selfishness：while
his sof neighbor is supposed to be
the most amaibie of men．＂If vou
and the most amaibie of men．．＂＂If you
make a sheep，of yourself，＂said old
Dr．Franklin，＂the wolves will de－ give such encouragement to wolves．
Wolves are the common enemy．To
overcome such wodves a man mutt overcome such wovve a man mut
＂show his teeth，＂aud，if need be，use
his teeth．Then the wovlves will not be
apt to molest him，and the oninion will apt to molest him，and the opimion win
epread among beasts of prev that is is
better to let alone a class of creatures better to let aloie a class of creatures
who caan be lambs to one another，but

## bull－dogs to those who attack then

A minister＇s little daughter was．at－
tending her first clurch service．at which her father presided．She had
never seen him in the pulpit before， and，on his entrance there，her pres－
ence of mind forso joyful recognition：＂Why！t－he－re－s＇s
my papa，up in that box！＂Avenging propriety swept down upon the little maiden and for a season there was a
great call．But the services were grievousl long to such a wee workhip－
per，and she became very restless．
walking up and down the pew sighing walking up and down the pew eighing
pudibly：Mamma whispered comfort：
ingly，＂Papa＇s almost throurt dear＂ ingly，＂Papa＇s almost through，dear，＂
whereupon ensued another brief period
of quired of quiet；but it was not to last．Tired
baby nature had reached its utmos： limit of eadurance，and，by and by，
over the quiet listeners arose a little
voice－clear and plaintive and coaxing do Blade．

|  | DAY READING |  |  |  |
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DETROIT FRIDAX. JUNE 13, no.
$\underset{\text { fices. }}{\text { Garat }}$
Tier Phatrideali.ri hopes that the execu. Qive committee of the State Afro-American
League will leave no stone unturned, to place it on a sure and permanent basis.
Shooud Langgson, Hill and Millerr Lavestox has not been in Congress during a few of the hot debates there, to call one
or more bourbons down a peg. All whe or more bourbons dow a peg. Anl who
know his ability fel condident that he can do it in the most approved style.
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Afro-American league 3 .
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conference held at Mohonk to consider the needs of the Afro American. Quite 2 ference, who, it they only will, cain eet $t$ ference, who. .1f they only will, can eet in
motio the fores that will completelf
settle the race question. As tar Afro.American grows in years,
he demonstrates very clearly that he is swared by the same means and purposes
that infuence other Americans. He is be. coming omnipresent: his views diversifed,
and nearly all tenets. creeds and shades of of opinion (relizizous or political) numbers
him among its followers. This being him among its followers. This being so
it is nui strange that there should be a fev opposed to the separation of National from
State elections. Frow recent reports, one may expect
almost anything from the South Unat unny back xoodsmen in Georgis, do not know bat a war has ben fought o
that the slaves are free. Now comes au advanced class in a Richenmond school, none
of whom know that Jkrr Deviru was the of whom know that Jrpr Davio was the
arch. traitor of the revellion. Any old field arclu traitor of the revellion. Any old field
hard of the inferior race knows that much. Hodever, from the way some of these themselves up vere rebel flags, it would be
well it many others had forgotten who wellif many oth
Javis was.
Ir rs dificicult for a man of narrow thought to conceive others to be liberal: of
for a man who does ererything with personal object in viem to give others
 man a candilate for office. and he think
thar all mun. like himself., are ready surrender their convictions for it. The
man of narrow mind nnd small idens at.
wals judges olers by his own limited ways judges on hers by his own linited
view of thiogs. The above is respectuly referred to a con'emporary in the South-
enstern part of the country
A Nombra of our contemprararies like to dwell on what future history will say of the
rratment of A fro Americans in the Unice Btates. You can rest assured deluded sirs. that history will tell nothing for the next liundred years regarding this subject that
the Anglo.axon would be ashasmed to have read. Our present histories do not tell of half of the evils of slavery. und
never will. Neither will future histories terer will. Neither winf ruture histories a hisiory would rais a greater howl than
ever Rome raited about rublic school text books that criticise the Popes.
Tris United Stales. goveroment has at protect its agents from the lawlessness on the Bntoes. Tre incident at Cedar Key. Fla . is a precelent that the goverament
Can follow with profit. There are many other clacas in the South where newly ap. pointed postmasters have not been allowed Pos master Clannson recently told a patheric story of an $\Delta$ fro- $\Delta$ merican who was mobbed and left for dead. because he, 8. C. After lingering between life and death for a time, he recorered and rent to
Washing ton to tell his wrongs. Mr. ataine that all that could be done was to carke him doorkeeper at the capitol. Tar Phandsalese would lite to met ;ing tho Foderal Government cannot punish this
outrage wnen the $p$-rpetrators of it are outrage whe
wre known.
 nost ardent patriotism. American ijeas
and thiught. the priniples that hava made the Nation great, need to be more strongly
engrated into party platforms and be the eggrated ioto party platforms and be the
gine for legislative measures.
merong nen, men of advanced liberal thought. wo can run counter to the fallacies that have gained strength. are nceded at the helm, men whose voice and purpose will
contend strongly for the principles that wate a succossful republic, and who will lead back the peop
ideas and thought.
The essential elements of a strong, free republic are the civil and poititcal liberties
of the individual, and the protection of the citizen from foes within and without, Whether they be in the nature of ignorance of corporate power or or poitital parties
truggling for the mastery, oppressing by med force, or a sentiment false to the political principle, or whether the foe
comes as a result of immigration, foreign ompetition in trade or by the interventic of forcign ideas-political or religious-
that enter into its life to the detrime tat enter into its life ot the detriment o be endangered is to permit tite peace and xistence to be tlireatened, for political
bert forms the foundation of a success al republic, and the protection of its in放 succese
It is because these essential elements ar repubic are endangered that the times
re troublesome, and that questions reat moment, reeding wise statesmanshi able leaders and strong American parties,
re awaiting solution. Public opinion reting through political agenc ess can ectually solve them. The question a-ises.
are the present greal political parties equal to the ordeand Nothiong can be expected It is now consitiuted, for it harbors many heresies dangerous to 2 republic and il hopes to leap into power through the
prostitution of the ballot. The Republica par'y. while it has within it the greatea orces for good, seems th lack the neces It neds must go throush sone grat
upheaval to restore
its political give it the requisite courage to deal with the issues of our time. Its miten of smal
idess, political tricksters aud demagogues idens, poilitical tricksters aud demagognues,
must give way for strong, able, patriotic vastice loving men who will keep the artime and carry out the Ideas which have and of the ideas which brought it into life and power. It must do this or that dis ing of evils, will grow so strong that will have to retire es did the Whis farty,
in favor of a new parly of adranced and agrressive and strong American ideas. Principles are stronger than partiess the
people of and that party (for parties ure but the agents of the people) which best conserves
these ioteretts will at last receive the sup to arouse the justice. But for the present in and to the dangers in and without, great men are needed
The words of the poet, HoluAND. written in 1856, are as applicable to the present as
to that time. For our our new issuts may
 Men wom thi tias of oftcid dose not kill:



-Tur greed of nations is as great as the
greed of men, axd notwithstanding the measures that are being prumulgated in
 Congress is soou to be held, whether in
will affect the armament of the nations now in progress, is a question. All the
present Iruble arises from the greed nations for additional teritory. The thanding feud between France and dee ill feeing between Germany and Russia
But this trouble is nut alone over contigu But this trouble is not alone over contigu
ous territory. It Extends to America Africa and the isles of the sea. Rival in
terests in commerce are sacriccing thou sands of natives yeurly and threatening the pacee of peroral of the great powers
Complications have arisen between Eng land aod Germany over terittory in Africa

that mny be settled oolly by a war, while the Newfouadlanders are clamoring for encroachments on their rights. It is cer longer remuin as they are., aod when th oreaking up commences there is no telling | nhere it min end. It has already been as |
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| serted that England's Trat possessions has | made her power to rule top heary. Every

circumstance recenolly, seems to point in
this direction. Indis is threatencd bj
Ruasia, besides being reathes and there it no certainty about the logalty of Canada
aud Australia. No one can tell what day may bring forth in European affairy
to lay the power and infuence of the only Lo ary the power and influence
English upeaking people low.

Loxa before the Know nothing party
had an existence, the auetion of immigro ion was s serious matier in the minds of our statesmen. The magnitude of the problem has rather grown than lesened in
he generations since, for there is no doubt that our over burdened labor market is auc or and in consequence the seriou many millions of mones. Beside, foreiga corporations and aliens have purchasen
large trects of lands that would other wise be now open for actual setlers. The for already for any radical measures lookiog to the checking of the large number of un. desirable immigrants that are now coming
lo this country. Congress ia now wrest ing with a bill to prevent the acquisition of luds by aliens and foreigners. Just ta
an opporunetime a channel has been penen, which, it is claimed, will relieve
merica of its excessive immigration incresing interest of the great powere whose subjecta have furnished the bulk of
muigranis, in developing Atrica, it it ow thought will change the tide of emi ruation to that continent. The Congo rairond which is calaulated to open up loves to boast of, it alreadybegun and over
wo miles of it completed Over 1100 men are now at work upon it. Beside, it has he partial flooding of the Saharn is prac uicuble. This would reduce the heat and ardships that surround this great desert. eea. Certainly the eyes of Europe are
Coward $\Delta$ frica as a promising commercial toward

Terre are some men whose devotion to race or principle is measured by the elves. Such men are not confined to any race or class, ther are chiefly known by
their loud professions and little deeds their loud professions and litle deeds,
and their refual to do asything, or represent a priociple unless thes are
tain that there is "coin" belind it.

## STUOY CHARR. Contributad.

Many persons who have no time for acte
benereolence have an abuadace of time or solf-iddulgence.

The atnement is a divine plan hy
Which God can exerciee mery consitent


Bigory is on the decline in the Christina
burch with the increase of $\substack{\text { church, } \\ \text { come mo } \\ \text { others. }}$
Calvinism Axes the responsthlity upon
nee because of tueir relation to law.
The Incaranation changes the legal statue
of man, but does not tave him.

Christianity renounces the super-abund
ance of ceremony and superstition which
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REPULICAN LEADERS ANXIOUS FOR
FREE BALEOT ADN FAIR COUNT.

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 Whether it will he the Lodge bill, the Powell bill or a bill by somoone elise
nothing is more certaln than the pasage during the present Congrean of some meas ure to regulate Federal election. Never
before have the Republican leaders shown oo much unanimity on a question affecting Dlaying for a free ballot they are now dis playing for a free ballot and a fair count.
Senator Shelby M. McCullom of llinois, than whom the ecolord people have not a nore eincere fritad, is particularly our
spoken for Federal election law. There an organization in this clty composed of
some fifty
Afro.Amertcans from differen


 lie people of the race. The menibers had
their regulur montly meeting iant night 10 mich seantor Cultiom
sent the following letter
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## Read The Plaindealen

 Advertise in Tandindien Mr. Bert Ward has accepted a positiont the Detroit Club. George Hill, of Division street, 18 stew.
ard of the Grey Hound this season. Mr. R. Owens left for Chicaso. Monday
where he expects to reside permanently Edward Thaylor who returned to London
with his father has returned to the city. Robert Jackson, Mondas, asked for a
Mivorce from
Minnie Jactson on the Mrs Clara Price has rented her notion
tron on Hastings stret, to Mrs. ILa W. Evan Brown, of Toledo, paid Detroit a
hurrt visit Sunday, the guest of of Mra.

Mr. T. R. Slaughter is now on the C.
W. \& M. road, running between Benton Mr. John Williams of Seabury Divinity
School at Fairbault, Minn., is visiting School at Fairbault, Minn., is
fiends and relatives in the city. Wanted-By July 19t, two Arst clas3 bar-
bras $A$ ddrees J. J . Benson, Wheddell
House tarber shop, Cleveland, Ohio. Throght private letter information of
Mrs. Maggie Porter Cole's Baff arrival at
Fargo, North Dastata, has been received Fargo, North Dakota, has been received.
The Methodist ministers will take an ex. cirsinn with their families Monday, June
16. To Grande Pointe, on the steamer
Darius Cole. Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson are enter-
taining Mrs. Brown and Miss Brodie of Kansas City. Mrs. Brown is a daughter-
in law of Bishop Broxa. Mrs. Winborn of Brewster street. is en.
ertaining her sister, Mrs. Ed. Burkess, who is enroute for Grand Rapids where
she will live in future. The initiation of a number of members
into the Women's Relief Corps of Jobn Brown Posten which was to have taken
place last Wednesday evening was post.
poned. Mr. R. T. Shewcraft was one of the three
memiers of the life class at the Detroit nention at the half yearly meetiog of the committee and faculty last weetk.
Misses Page, Harper and Skewcraft and Henry Gregory were among those who sang
in the choruses at the Gilmore concerts Miss Azatia Smilt seng in the encenting
concertswith the Detroit Musical Enciety. Miss Anie Eeeler was surprised by a
number of young friends on the occasion The young hostess was the recipient of several very beauliful presents, and the
evening was delightfully spent by all
Invitations to the wedding receptions on
Miss Leila Hope and Mr. Mr. . . Smith o
Cleveland, 0 ., and Miss Lillie Richey and Mr. R. P. Perry of Duluth. Minn.. Mave an
hit Heen received by their friend in in this city.
Mi.s.s. Recheve is the rranddaughter of Mr.
Washingtoa Smith of Croghan street. If lis announced that Ebanezer church
aociety will build a rear addition, $10 \times 46$ Ret in size. to the church on the north
side of Calhoun street. between Beaubien
nd Antoine streets, and Anoine streets; add a vestibule in
front. besides otherwise improving :he building, and will also remodel and im-
prove the parsonage which adjoins the
church.
All who attended the opening of Mrs
Jones' and Mrs. Brewer's ice cream parlors last Tuessuay evenilig were more than
naid for their presence. Mrs. Jones and manner made it pleasant for the large
number present. Duriog the evering rarious proser ant. During the evening
dankean were in-
diged in and a highly enjoyable evening









Glances Llere and There.








 ol br ar the most reading; how they can
Lolerate the poll parrot chattering of their
beaux of the present. is a conundrum. heir whole conversation consists in a few
pert treet gamin sayings, mixed oftiimes with language of Immoral leaning.
There are many readers of Tux PLAN.
OEALER in this ctty who are not subscrib. ers, yet two-thirds of these botrrowers or
dead head readers know nothing of he news it contains outeide the local collumn. Suws
people helieve and are alwass asserting, as If they were ins"some doubt about it, that
hey are as good as anybody, while the fact LTHOUGH it is suid that the course of
true love nezer does true love ne zer does run smooth, it is
usually aupposed difficulties van
fish Iy, If not everr afterwards at theast thre happi-
the honeymoon proceedings of of period. Bung the the erratic in the North
pastern part of the city, has prove astern part of the city. has proven to at
leant one hapless young groom. that you
Cannot always se sure of the bird in hand This young couple were merrilly and hand.
pily maprred but the wedding bells had scarcely ceased inging weothen the young
bride gathered all her goods together and with ber many beautiful presents nacked open ques
belleves

Tris better to have lored and lost
Than never to nave loved at all.
$\left[\begin{array}{c}\text { you are a beauty and have eleven } \\ \text { beauutful friends. } \\ \text { "vanty }\end{array}\right.$ "ranity luncheon.". And if you and
they have caught on to the astrological fad
and had your fate and colors told, the hue of the gowns worn should be your ${ }^{\text {ate astral }}$
colors." The table deorations are generall
oellow because yellow toend jellow, because yellow blend with narrly
all other colors, ayd the conversation
urns entirely on physical beauty lurns entirely on physical beauty and the
art of retaining it, each guest being ex-
opected to contribue an iem iof ioforas.
tion on this vital subject. The menu
 glass mirrors, so placed that each teauty
can find delightin the chnrmof of her own
lovely face, and if you belleve as a wily bachelor of my acquaintance professes ${ }^{2} 0$
believe, that all women are beetlisl believe, that all women are beautiful, you
need not be loo much worried over the
personnel of your guests. OU cannot properly enjoy your piazza
chair this season unless its substantial frame is decorated more or less. You
are not limited to any special mode, but
may let jour fancy run wild on downy may let your fancy run wild on downy
head and shoulder cushions. dainty bows,
and designs in hund and designs in hund painitig. Wherever
they can be placed. Then if oou bave se
cured one of the reaily comfortable ham. cured one of the reaily comiortable ham.
nock pillows which are manoog the sea-
con's novelties and are pleased tith neglige robe lay in a supply of ylight
summer reading and a liberal allowance
sof tea
 friend to
delights.
T would require no little credulity to be
lieve that any one would carry lieve that any one would carry an um
brella in a driving rain and not make use of it. Yet that is just what really
happened during that heary thunderstorm
one evening last week. T To young ladieg one evening last week. Txo young ladies
on theri way from a friends house were
protectiog themselves as beat they could Trom the storm, with an umbrella. When
one of them. who was dreadfully a fraid of
igh lightuing, all at once remembered that she
had been . told never to bold an umbrella
haer over you during a storm as the steel ribs
atracted electricily. And the dear silly
hings, apprehensite of things, apprehensive of instant annililis-
tion, closed their umbrellas and walked the remalnder of the distance bome in the
rain.

The Gilmore Concerts.
The Gilmore Concertr.
The Gilmore concerts given Monday and
Tuesday were well attended, and juidging rom the recepption of mostof, and the jumbingerg
by the audiences, they caught the popular aste, though musical critics rather depre
cated the notse and blare of the tnstruments and the selection of hackneyed com-
positions. The choruses rendered by the excellent features of tuecal sochl society were
olos were well receited. The only hotel barber ahop in the city
now contronted by Afro-A merican barbers
is that of Brow and Dye in the Griswold is that of Brown and Dye in the Griswora
House but they havig recently eold out
oun
 and Olhello Miller, both made oftera for
the soop and lease. the former it is sald
tifering to pay as much as anyone but was anering to pay as much as anyone but was
not succeoful in necuring it. The terms
of the wele were not mace public. C. A. Scott, interior painting, plaip and
ecorative paperhanging, etc., 194 Rivard
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PLAMDELIER.
OUR BOUTHERN FRIENDS

Our poor senative Southern friends are Arouded some more. This time 'its the by Uncle Sam's instruction are sccording the Times-Democrat "inrading their tic detaile-whether the ladies of the family are afflived with any feminine com-
plainte or diseases, snd bow much the cather of the family owes on hir house.
To chomee rough plantation darkies for his work in districts where the population
almost entirely white. is an insuit to
ander tace which, we fear, will be
sented.
If thees delicate ladies resent the per.
formance of the census taker's duty, they Will probably be allowed to pay the cost of
nis resentment in fines or imprisonment. The tender susceptibilitites which allowed.
them to subsist on the proceeds of the sile of their brothers and sis:ers. to hear
unmoved the groans of their foster-mothers comfort and witness. unmoverd the lacer-
ated backs of the family bread winners
vill not he ollo chinery of this government to any great
 ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS
 Mr. John S. Durham, of Philadelphis
lately appointed consul for San Domingo salis for that por: Jude 10.
Miss Ida Gray of Cincinnati, O., gradu
tese from the Dental department of the iversity, this month. Lincoln Universtity, Chester county. Pa.. can youth. has received nearly $\$ 80,000$ in
bequests this jear. There are nine night schools in Chattannoga. for the purpoes of teaching aged
Afro-A mericans to read so they may be
able to vote under the new law. Another weekly published in the interPbiladelphia. It is canlled. .The Weekly
Traveler," and is controlled by W. W. Bud Wright. Who was on trial at Lib.
erty, Kentucky, for the murder of A! onz? by Brown's brother on Saturday. Wright
was fatally wounded.
Explorer Stanley is accompanied to all
partice and du:ties by a native African boy called Sali. He is about 18 vears old
ppeats Engish and is a genial fellow with a bright eye and a pleasant smile.
 Arbor. May 14. the name of Miss Beulah Jobnson, vocalist ana planiot was uninten-
tionally omitted from the program. This
is eapecially to be regretted. from the fact that her services were greatly apprectated
and added much to the pleasure of the evening. A Decoralion day orator at Memphis,
Tenn., gave his hearers some strigigi
tunt on the color problen, remarkig of
the black people of the Mouth, that they
are "much better qualified to exercies the the biack people of the South, that they
are much better qualifed to exercie the
elective frachise than the mases of Ital.
ians, Bohemians. Poles and Austrians tho ians, Bohemians. Poles and Austrians who
are now being dumped upon our shores,
knowing nothing of our civil institutions or language
The Industrial Department of the In
titute for colored youths of Philadelph:a held its clmsing exhibition on the evening
of May 26 The clases have pursued
printint printing, a ailoring, bricklayinga, plastering.
carpentering, dressmaking, millinery and conking. Some elghty pupilis have been
given lessons in the branches and have
sbown shown great aptitude in their studies. The
exhbititon continued untl Wedes lay
and the shon Houses and lots for sale in all parts of
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 children and broaght heart-




 in healhth, and at times bexan to trail rapidy
peared to be more than she could possibpbeare. But through dirine assistance shibe
did not entirely yield to her troubles did not entirely yield to her troables.
Hettie was almost constantly with her
mother, and as time passed the great barden she had so long and bravely borne
zemed to bo partially remored. and she
was her mother's greatest earthly com-
forter forter.
George and Harry came home to visit
their mother and sister regulariy once their mother and sister regularly once a
monich, and heir coming was always a
time for rejoicing in the once happy home, time for rejoicing in the once happy home,
and they would, on the occasion of every
visit, talk of their business in the most
dist Vist, taik of their business in the most
fattering terms. but whenerer that sub-
ject was alluded to Mrs. Hines would cast
an anxious look at them, and the same sad an anxious look at them, and the same sad
expression would come over her face that
was so characteristic of her of late, and
and Was so characteristic of her of late, and
she never lost an opportunity to point ont
to them the evils of the liquor business to them the evils of the liquor businests
and the great dumage the saloon olemont
was doing in the was doing in the community.
George was generally the spokesman on George was generally the spokesman on
all these ocas ons, and plead his case
faithently, but never to the satisfaction of
his mother. She would remononstrate with
him in a manner that fully showed forth him in a manner that fully showed forth
her earrestness and desire to have her sons
lead a better life.
ent "My son, your business, thongh protert.
ed by law, io both disgracetul and de-
grading. Your associates are of the low-
est and vilest est and vilest outcists of the community.
You may conduct your business as re-
spectably as anouene but money obtained
in that was ay in that way cau never bring comfort and
contentment in old age when one most
needs to have everything pleasurable.
Do yon realize the Do yon realize that for every dolar you
put in your pocket in that way, some
drunkard's helpless child has an an extra
patch added to his ragzed coat? patch added to his ragged coat,
"Can you not sometimes picture out in
vour mind the poor drumkard's desosolate
home while you are takiag the money which rightfluly belongs to his wife and
inocent clilldren, and if they hid it it
wonld make their home confortable and their lives happy? I beg of you to consid-
ert these things in their true light, and if
you are convinced that it is wrong, give it
un ar up at once."
"Mother., it Harry and I do not sell
whisky there someone else will, and it Whisky there someone else will, and it
there is money in the business we may as
well have it as an ancone. If a maun is deterWined to drink he will flud some place
minere he can buy whisk, and if we thould
whit where he can bay whisk, andir we should
quit the business and close the house, he
will go omembere elso to spend his moneg
tor for drink."
This kind of persuasion and argument
was indulgedi in sometime during every
visit George ani Harry made to their old
home home. Hines fnally despaired of ever
Mrs. Her having her boys wifh her only as
again havis
they would cone and co as visitors, and they would come and go as visitors, and
as there was so much to attend to on the
farm she resolved to send for Uncle Mose,
who had removed with his wife to Ala-
 marriage he became her property; and, at
the close of the war he begged to be al.
lowed to remain on the plantation and live in the little cabin where he had so long
reside. He was too old and infirm to do
very much work and just before the death very much work and just before the death
of Thonas Hines he was persuaded by hts
wife, Aunt Dorcas, to go to Alabama, the
home of her early slave dass. Mose had never been satisfied there,
and his delight was inexpressible when he
received the letter fromi his old mistress receired the letter froni his old mistress
offering to him again the oly reni home
he had ever known and a few days later
he he and his wite, with their housebold
goods, arrived at their old home where
they had spent to many happy years of
real contentment; aud it would have been
a real contentment; aud it would have been
a lifelong picture indelibly painted on the
memory of anyone who wint nessed the
non menest expression of true happiness that
homese over their black, wrinkled faces
came
when they again entered the door of that When they again entered the door of that
dear little cabin-home wherethey had ever
had pleasure and the joys for which wo
all should

There's no plice ilie. home."
Uncle Mose assomed his old charge, superintending the farin work so far as he he
Was able, and did odd jobs about the
house, but.the greater part of his time house, but.the greater part of his time
was spent in improving and beantifying
his own little home which was to hima a
portect perfect paradise and the dearest spot
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But in his happiest bours there was on thought that always brought with it
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Hettie told him the wrong he had unin-
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She lifted a great burden off the old man'
heart
than spoken words.
One day he came
One day he came in from the feld and
found Hettie with Aunt Dorces, and at
sighto sight of her wan face, with colorless cheeks
and thading oyes, he felt more keenly than ontrifely loft him since the day he had tho
oonversation with Mr. Hines in the disconversation
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 ralo glad ter see yer, 'deed I am; but yer
not a lookin' well, an' $I$ reckon as l'm the casse or it, fer I I tole yer father' way back
yander an' then ne driv the poor boy 'way an' left yer with a broken heart. Miss
Hettie, it was drefful onkind in me, an' spects yer can nerer forgive mee: but the
Lord only knows how dreflul sorry I'vo been ever since Roy went 'way."
Being somewhat surprised at \#rst, Het Mie scarcely kaew how o answert over
Mose. But gradually a mile crept over
her face, and she lifted a great burden ofr the old man's heart by frankly forgiving
him for what she had long since ceased to consider a wrong.
"WRen R Roy frst told me that he was going away I thought yon had caused the
rouble and I was rightfully indignant, nad I then thonght I could never forgive you, but I now feel very different about it.
I am very sure that it was the wisest thing
Roy could have done to leave the distillery Roy could hal
"Fur he the b
"Far the bless'd Lawd's sake," said
Aunt Dorcas, "cau it be that Miss Hettie hes don give up master Roy? I'd 'bout as
soon b'iieve the worle'ud come to tho end soon bleve hine wor.',
this bless'd minut.
Hettie smiled and
"I hear from Roy every week. and I
know he is doing well, and best of all is enganyed in a respectable and honorable
bunivess. He will
time ome back again some
time time, and I do not worry about him, when
I know hhis well and safe from the temp-
tations which he had to encounter here. His prospects once seemed dark for the
fnture, and he went away to find employ-
ment where he might ment where he might not in any way be
connected with the liquor business. George and Harry remained longer in the
distillery and were tempted and yielded. differently, was, their course than that
taken by Rov? Their business leads them into the lowest depth of degradation,
their associntes must necessarily bedrunk:
ards ards and cut-throats: they will continue to
make drunkards, wreck homes, and llight and ruin the lives of young men and boys,
all for the sake of perishable riches. It is
this that is now causing the color to fade from my cheeks, and slowly but surely
brinziug our mother in sorrow to the
brink of the grave" chapter vill- - ola's expelieyce at
Mrs. Berry and Ola, grieved as only a
lone mother and sister can when for the
Arst time an only son frgt time an only son and brother has lef
them. But time is healer of nearly all
the sorrows to which humanity is heir and they gradually became reconciled to
their solitude, and as Rog's cheerful let ters alluays brought good news they
thought it useless to grieve life away
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Ola had attended the district school rees
ularly for a number of years, and had attained a good common school education sc
that she was qualifed in that she was qualified in every respect to
teach; and, owing to her mother's poor
health she felt that much depended upon her, and she was anxious in some way to
nasist in earning their support, and acting
upon the advice of some of her friends with whom she had consulted, she applied
to the school trustee of her home district, or the position of teacher, something
that had never before been attempted by
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a young lady in that neighborhood.
There were some objections on account
of her age and inexperich on her age and inexperience, but she was
finally employed: and. With the usual rapidity with which neighborhood gossip
travels in that section of the country, the news of Ola's engagement as school teach-
er went from house to house until her and pupil in the district.
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about baking Johnuy cake who knew more
lax aund cong and writing, thought 'that it world neader ner
do for that bit of a gal to try to teach the
district school." Grandpap Saddler could see no good to
cone out of it. "That Misses Berry ort to
keep her gal to lume and lern her to weuve good checked linsey and jeens, and leave
school teaching for some learned man." Muncie Harris received the news with
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that he would be opposed to it and his judgment on important matters was
looked upon as being about correct, and
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Muncie, with ae shrogred my cats," said shoulders and
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old hat to a speckled pup or a pint of
iquor, that Ola Berry will lick that drunt en Jim Gofr before she has taught achool
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school Ola, light of heart and pose, went alone through the lonely wood
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