PLAINDEAL

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MAN'S BRAVERY IN BATTLE.

The Arms They Bore-Saved His Gonable Feat.

From the St. Louis Gaobe Democrat. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 2.-"Will the freed slave fight his old master?" Twentyeight years ago the Government desired an answer to this problem. It got one. The sequel is "a bill for the relief of certain officers and enlisted men of the 1st Kansas Colored Volunteers." This bill has passed the House. It has been reported favorably did the officers of the colored volunteers and is on the calendar of the Serate. Before the fourth of March it will receive the President's "Ber j. Harrison." And then tardy justice will be done to the men of the whole country were on the ex slaves. color who shed their blood at Island Mound.

Ou the 28th of October, 1862, Gen. Benjamin F. Butler put ex-slaves into the trenches at Baton Rouge and fought them against Gen. Dick Taylor. But two days earlier than that, colored troops fought their arst battle. They fought on Missouri | casian blood flow. The next day there was soil, and an ex-Confederate General Francis Marion Cockrell can tell his fellow Senators, when the bill comes up, whether this 1st Colored Volunteer Regiment fought nobly or not.

In August, 1862 Senator "Jim" Lane of Kausas, left Washington with President Lincoln's authority to raise a regiment of ex slaves. It was much of a problem in Washington whether ex-slaves would fight The emancipation proclamation had not been issued. The rebellion was only a little more than a year old. The prejudice of the army was strongly against colored troops. But out in Kansas the old Free State lighters were clamoring for authority to turn the slaves into soldiers and let them fight for their rights. Col. J. M. Montgomery, while commanding a brigade in

Kansas, equipped his train with ex slave

Major sent an order to the camp directing ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO THE BLACK | The colouel, the lieutenant colouel and the of bim. His revolvers were empty. major were from camp. Adjutant Hinton and the senior captain, Dick Ward, picked out 280 of the most promising of the exeighty guerrillas, as they supposed.

A march of forty or fifty miles brought the detachment to its destination. Instead of a pest of less than a hundred bushwhackers, Island Mound, in the Osage Valley, was occupied by a camp of Confederate recruits, numbering no less than 900 men, under regular Confederate recruiting visit, was in the camp. Not until they had gone too far to draw back realize their position. Capt. Dick Ward, and Hinton consulted, and decided that it would never do to retreat. The eves of Fort Scott, to explain the situation and to tenance of the Union." suggest reinforcements. The colored troops

took possession of high ground overlooking the valley, threw up light earthworks, raised the flag and called the place Fort Africa. The first day there was skirmishing, and the ex-slaves got their noses full of the smoke of battle and saw some Causome more fighting, and the ex-slaves had the best of it. The third day, tireing of a Fabian policy, part of the command which had been sent out to hold a bluff, pushed forward into the valley and brought on a genuine battle. The Confederates advanced and fell on the little party in advance. Then the whole force of the exslaves was brought forward on a run, and

the fighting was general The crucial test of black courage came when Adjt. Hinton got 140 of these ex slaves into line and prepared for a charge down into the valley upon the Confederates field. As he ran his eye along the line the Adjutant thought he saw signs of wavering.

"Better be dead freeman than live slaves." he shouled, with a mighty oath, "Come on."

"We's comin," was the reply in chorus. As he plunged down the hill the Adjutant looked back over his shoulder and saw the black line following without a break. The black line and the white column met. It was hand to hand-the Missouri slaveholder and the Missouri ex slave. As a ball plonghed through the Adjutant's thigh he scarcely knew it. for his attention was absorbed by a scene he never forgot. A coal-black Negro had come face to face with a Confederate officer. The excitement had brought out some long-forgotten strain of barbaric battling in the Negro. As he moved along, his eye-balls rolling and his teeth gleaming, this Negro chinted in his deep bass tones, slowly and solemnly. "Surrender you black scoundrel," shouted the Missourian. "Nev-ah-by-Je-sus Christ," sang the ex-slave with all the emphasis of registering a solemn yow. And plunging forward he drove the big saber bayonet through the white man's breast, twisted the blade and made a horrible wound, enough to let out a dozen lives Still chanting, the ex slave looked at his bloody bayonet and then turned to seek another victim. As he did so he saw the Adjutant's eyes upon him, and he sang in his deep, drawling tones, exultantly:

Fout the middle of October, the Crew fell in the front. And when the wounded were gathered up Crew's body the colored volunteers to go over into Mis | was found at the ent ance of a little rasouri and break up a nest of bush whackers. vine. Six dead Confederates lay in front

After Island Mound there was no more doubt about ex slaves fighting. The 1st Kansas Colored was no longer despised. Lincoln's Authograph Letter-A Bemark- | slaves, and marched away into Missouri to | Adjutant Hinton wrote out the report of attack and disperse a band of sixty or the battle and Senator Pomeroy in person carried it to the White House. The Senator to day treasures an autograph letter from President Lincoln, in which the latter writes:

"My dear Senator-I wish you would express to your young friend, Lieut Hinton, and to the gallant officers and men as sociated with him my gratification at the officers. Gen. Cockrell who was home on | report which you have read to me to day. I desire to say that the evidence presented both of personal courage and discipline by the men of color and those who command ed them in this engagement which the reas senior Capt in, was in command. He port describes, is such that I should feel warranted if it had not already been decided upon, in inviting the men of color in the United States to enter the armies and Messengers were sent back to Paola and navies thereof for the defense and main

In November, '63, the President wrote this. In January following he issued his proclamation. The 1st Kansas Colored Volunteers were mustered into the army. although they had been on duty full six months, and had had their baptism at Island Mound nearly three months earlier. The regiment proved true to its record, For actual losses in battle it to day stands No. 17 on the long list of the hundreds of regiments which participated in the war But changing the estimates and taking into consideration the length of service and the losses, this regiment of ex slaves climbs to third place. It performed one feat which ought to give it a place in history. There is nothing just like that feat in military annals. The regiment left Fort Smith on a sudden emergency, marched seventy-two miles in eighteen hours, and went into battle within five minutes after arriving on the W. B. S.



Let Prejudice Give Place To Common



ARE THE RIGHTS WHICH THE AFRO AMERICAN CLAIMS.

Mr. Elliot Defines Them. - Langaton Speech .- In Henor of the Martyr .-Receiving Congratulations.

Special correspondence to THE PLAINDEALER. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Hon. Thos. E. Miller, the Afro-American representative from South Carolina delivered the following speech in Congress Tuesday. The facts which he discloses would seem impossible in a civilized community were it come to public attention.

"Mr. Chairman it is late in the day and said to which I should like to reply. To hold office is a precious gift, and the race to which I belong are desirous of it, but there are gif s superior to office. Gentlemen talk about the North, and about its not giving Negroes representation on their tickets. That is not the thing we are suffering most from in the South.

There are other things of more importance to us. First is the infernal lynch law. That is the thing we most complain of. It is a question whether when we go to work we will return or not. Second, they have little petty systems of justices who rob us of our daily toil, and we cannot get redress before the higher tribunals. Third, we work for our taskmasters, and they pay us if they please, for the courts are so constructed that the white task-masters.

They speak about pure elections, and call the election law a force law. Do not gentlemen from the South boast here in their speeches that it is the white man's

to lead the old State out of poverty and ignorance. Ab, gentleman what we need in this land is not so much offices. Offices are only emblems of what we need and what we ought to have. We need protection at home in our rights, the chiefest of which is the right to live. First, the right to live, and next the right to own property and not have it taken from us by the trial justices. I will read you an illustrative chapter, if gentlemen you will allow me the time. A Democratic lawyer from my State, Mr. Monteith, speaking about the trial justice system, as sustaned by the Democratic party of that State, says that under it no mun is secure in his rights, and he gives a picture lize this.

I hope gentlemen will listen. A Negro was employed to plow for a white man for not for the high authority from which they | \$10 a month. The man had a game hen. I'he hen was lost, and simply be ause the Negro was plowing there he was assumed to be guilty of stealing her, was tried and in the session, but some things are being sentenced to imprisonment, and they chained him by his hands to the plow but before the 80 $d_{1}ys$ of his sentence expired the good old game hen, with 14 chicks, came out from under the harn where she had been "setting." [Laughter and applause] The same gentleman gives another illustration which will bring the blush of shame to the face of every white man. A Negro woman in the absence of her husband, got into a dispute with a white neighbor concerning a boundary line; a question which the trial justices have no right to settie, but they take such a question when it comes before them and whip it around and whip it around until they manage to work it into a criminal case. They put this wom in on trial in her absence, and although her attorney pleaded that she was in a condition in which women cannot go to court, she was tried, convicted and sentenced; and a white constable went to her bougg, two hours after she had become a mother, dragged her from a sick bed and carried her 15 long miles, to the Negroes have no rights if those rights very seat and center of the intelligence of wind up in dollars and cents to be paid by our State. old Columbia. There, to the honor of the juler and his white wife, they called together several women, white and black, and they ran that inhuman constable away from the jail and took the poor woman and made her an object of charity. These are some of the right to rule and to control e'ections; and inflicted upon my people in the Southland which this "force" bill as you call it, will protect them from; because, if we get it, in tead of seeing South Carolina represent. ed as she has been in this Congress by seven Democrats, you will find six or seven Republicans here. The offices will not go around among the Democrats, and appropriation bill, the North is to be then the spirit of fight that made them secode will make them break up the Democratic party, and we shall have peace." [Applause.] Hon. J. M. Langston made a 50 minute speech on Friday in the House and was listened to with crowded galleries and very attentive members of Congress After scoring the Democrats right and left for the condition of things in the country and assuring them that the more they abused, more rapidly the race would multiply. He expressed himself somewhat as follows: "Congress was confronted with the question whether every American citizen, every American elector in the North and in the South, should be permitted to wield a free ballot in the interest of our common country and of free institutions. The genuine American (mainly found in the Republican party, though some were Democrats by mistake) were standing up boldly to meet this question. It was not alone the Negro who should be protected in the South; it was the white man who voted the Republic in ticket. Abuse the Negro s, if necessary, but for God's sake stop abusing the white man. Stop insulting white women because their fathers or husbands voted the Republican ticket. He would pass bills and pile up penalties and put behind every ballot soldiers ustil they rise to the top of the mountains and kissed the stars, in order to put these men and women in the sure consciousness of their protection by law. In conclusion, he made an carnest appeal for the passage of the elections bill, and was heartily applauded by the Republi-CADS."

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teamsters. bill later on Col. Charles H Jennison, the terror of the Missouri border. swept Clay and Jackson counties almost clean of Negroes, took them to Kansas and turned them over to Richard J. Hin-103, the sewnesser estrespondent, and George H. Hoyi, the Boston lawyer who went to Virginia to defend John Brown. And Hinton and Hoyt picked out 120 of the best of these fugitives and organized them into a party of scouts. The others were enrolled and allowed to go on promises to report and enlist when the Federal Government got ready to accept colored soluiers. That paroling was a fine bit of looking into the future. Hinton organized, uniformed and armed his black scouts and took the field with them against bushwhackers. Halleck, in St. Louis heard of this and was enraged. He ordered Jennison to ~t. Louis under arrest and put him in Gratiot Screet prison. He seut after Hinton. The newspaper scout dodged and started for New Mexico, but only to return when the storm had blown over and to work his newspaper connections so successfully that Jennison was given his liberty.

McClellan and the Democratic Generals protested, but all the same those pestifer ous radicals in Kansas kept clamoring for the enlistment of the slaves to fight for freedom. Along in March, 1862, two reg iments of so called Indian home guards were organized to pr tect the Southern Kansas border. The United States mustering officer sent down to swear them in remarked grimly as he looked down the dusky line that they were "pretty black Indians." And so they were. Two fi ths of them were Negroes. But the recognition of the ex slave as a soldier had not yet Come.

In August Lane carried to Kansas the authority to raise a colored regiment. He transmitted the authority to James M. Willinus, Henry Seaman, John Bowles and Richard J. Hinton. These four men beinged to the Free State fighters. They needed no exhortation to energy by Lane They opened their camps. The Negroes, who had run away from Missouri and who h Gisken Hinton's novel parole to present them elves for enlistment when called, began to flock in. It was not many days until eight companies were full. The 1st K-usas Colored Volunteers was ready to be mustered, but there was no provision for swearing ex-slaves into the army. Williams was recognized as the columel, Seaman as the licutement colonel, Bowles as the major and Hinton as the adjutant, Weeks went by and the regiment and no legal status. The companies hung togenuer. They obeyed orders. They artiled. There was no pay day and there was no prospect of any. No orders came from Washington. Up North the controversy wounded at Island Mound These ex-slaves the Catholic Fathers of St Augustine over the question of enlisting grew hotter. | won their first battle, but they had not | church. It seemed as if the administration almost | been mustered in the Unit d States service, repented of the authority given Lane. But the 1st Kansas Coured Volunters were | all. The Gaverament was not prepared to not to be discouraged. At length General make them soldiers, The bill proposes Biunt ordered the companies of ex slaves that with respect to the pension laws and Detroit, Lansing & Northern Rail Road a of sectionalism, while sight there in our off to Southern Kansas. They would at the army regulations those who fell at I- new route betwe n Lowell, Lansing, Ho- Southland country, for want of experience least attract less attention down there, he iand Mound shall be recognized the same well and Detroit. Close connections are the governor of South Carolina recomev dentry thought. They were given as if they had been mustered in. instructions in a general way to protect the One of the beroes of Island Mound was afores id points. Information as to line of tem, which has been erected upon the Southern boider. _A Maj. Henning of the Andrew I. Crew. He was a young news trains etc. will be given upon application promise of universal education. Brd Wisconsin, had charge of the district paper man tr m Kansas. He commanded to D L & N agent. Mr. A. Garett. Jen'i

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"I-got-him-Mr.-Adj-ton. I-got -bim.

The ex-slaves were armed with the old Belgian muskets which had been left in the department as a legacy of Fremont's brilliant but not all griber practicable management. The Belgian muskets had been thrown aside as unfit for use by white ex-slaves to drill with. They had been issued to these Negro companies by some officer who had no idea they would ever get into battle. They failed as fire-arms a ter a few rounds, and then the owners seized them by the barrels and made clubs of them in hand-to-hand fighting. When the Union officers went over the battle ground the next day they found the remmints of forty of these mulkets which had been smashed in the conflict before they were thrown away.

As the battle was waning and the Confederates were retreating, the Adju ant of the ex slaves saw one of his men staggering back. The Negro had been shot through both arms near the elbow. His han is hung imp and useless, and the blood was dripping from them. But under the armpit he hugged his broken Belgian musket.

"I dida't lose my gun, Mr. Adj-ton; I got my gun, sah," the ex- lave called oit, proudly. Not a murmur escap d him about the shattered arms, but he had saved his gun and he claimed credit for it.

The bill which is nearly through this Congress has for its object an act of just ce to the excluses who were killed and Tuey had been "employed." That was

Sec. Barriston

From The Baltimore Baptist.

"Two colored students were denied the privilege of returning to the Maryland Law School, solely, so far as we can learn. on the ground of their color. The white students objected to being fellow students with them; and the faculty felt that they could not afford to lose most of the white students in order to retain the two colored. We sympathize with the faculty, but not a particle with the young men who allowed their unreasonable prejudice to rule their better instinct.

"We are Southern born, and have inherited all the Southern prejudice on this subject, but it is only a prejudice, and shoud be displaced by calm common sense and a sense of justice. The question of social equality does not enter into the case at all, for no one out of an idiot's home would think of making social position a test of a mau's right to sit in a lec ture room and listen to a lecture on Law.

"Not a student in the University feels that he is expected to belong to the same social station with a fellow-student, simply b cause he sits in the same room with him and takes notes from the same lecture. Were the young men bad in morals? If so, i should have been plainly stated, but we have seen no intimation of that kind. Is it race prejudice, pure and simple. Then it cannot be defended. Granted that they are correct in the assumption of race superiority. Are the young men willing to take the ground that they do not wish to recognize the right of an inferior race to soldiers. But they were good enough for | better their condition by seeking education of high grade? Will they deliberately stand at the door and beat down those beneath them because they show an ambidion to rise? No, young gentlemen, we think better things of you than that, and we verily believe that on sober second thought you will regret your action, and will, we hope, invite the young men to return and finish their course.'

Dr. Augusta's Will.

The will of the late Dr. Augusta of Washington names his wife as executrix and higuestas to his sister \$500 and some real estate in Morristown, Pa., and the rest of his estate to his wife until her death when \$500 shall be given for a memorial window in St. Mary's Chapel, for a memorial window to the late Secretary Stanton, for kindnes shown; \$1000 to St Augustine Catholic church; \$30.0 to the Oblato sis ters of Balimore; \$2000 to the Ludies Christian Union Association and the remainder of his estate to be funded a all the interest devoted to missionary work among Afro-Americans of the District of Colum bia, one half to be expended by the Protistant Episcopal church and one half by

New Boute To Lowell.

Rail R ands forms in connection with the come North and speak about the bitterness made at Elmscale with all trains between m nds the destruction of the school sys.

if they can not control them by a majority vote, they will control them by force or fraud? Take the speech de ivered by my colleague from South Carolins [Mr Hem phill], and you will see his brazen-faced boast that it is his right to remain here even without votes; and then when we have an taunted with not giving Negroes representation upon their tickets.

Yes. gentlemen, we want office; but the first and dearest rights the Negroes of the South bave are the right to pay for his labor, h s right of trial by jury. his right to his home, his right to know that the man who lynches him will not the next day be elected by the State to a high and honorable trust; his right to know that murderers shall be convicted and not be and lynched, and cheated the race, the elected to high office, and sent abroad in the land as grand representatives of the toiling and deserving people.

The e are rights that we have, and we call upon you gentlemen of the North to speak for us and ask the Chamber over yonder to give us an election law-not a force law-a national law, Mr. Chairman, that will compel the people of the South to register the votes of the Negro and white man alike, and count them as they are cast. and let the wishes of the people in this American country by expressed here by duly elected Representatives of their States. Applause.

The sickly sentiment about not giving Negroes positions in the North! The Negroes of the North have their schoolbouses. Taxes are levied and schoolhouses supported. What do we find in South Carolina, where the Democrats rule? First, the new'y elected governor, who claims to stand upon the platform of Jefferson's primel 1 's, denies that all men are born free and equal and endowed with equal rights by their Creator. In his annual message to the Lezisliture he asks for the annihilation of the public-school y ten which is bring up South Carolina out of the bog of ign rance that she is in to-day and fast placing her along in the phalanx of other States in prosperity.

Why, Mr. Chairman, the governor in his annual message, to re-establish ignorance, desires to close the schoolhouse door against the noor children by creating class What schools. Yes; t at is the way. does he recommend? He recommends that the constitutional guiranty of a 2 mill tax be abolished; that communities by left to themselves to levy school 'aves; and to the community shall also be left the right to say whether the education of the rich. man's son or the education of the poor man's son shall be sup writed by the tax s How do they seek to do it? The largest taxo-yer-are those people generally who excellent concert at the Metropolitan have no many children; and as they are courch Thursday night to an audience of compelled by he state law to pay a fax, it is to be left to them whether it shall be used to educate the poor man's child, or inarrative of his tour around the world. whether it sha'l be used to educate their own children. It amounts to having n) educational system at all, and is the destruction of The opening of the Lowell and Hastings the school system down there. Then they

What else dies he do? He recommends

The Plymouth Argumentative Lyceum, having a membership of nearly 150 members, will hold special exercises on Lincoin's birthday, Feb. 12th, in honor of the martyr president. A committee of 25 has gone to work with vigor and will, it is expected, have a very magnificent affair.

Mr. Howard McCartney of Jamaica, who is just returning from two and a half years in Scotland where he has been pursuing a course in locomotive engineering. received the congratulations of his friends at the residence of Mr. W. A Stewart. Hurrah for Jamaical What Afro-American will follow the example of this Afro Jamaican in the field of engineering?

Loudia's Jubilee Singers gave a very over 2 500 people. Between the first and second parts he gave a very interesting

Mr. A. J. Lopes of New Orleans, La., a student at Howard Medical School, read a very entertaining paper before the Bethel Literary and Historical Association on Tuesday evening entitled "The Pleasures of Litersture.'

Mr. Chas S. Morris is receiving many congratulations upon his very excellent articles in THE PLAINDBALER. T. J. C.

The Second annual meeting of the

to which the colored volunteers were sent. One of the companies of ex slaves, and had Agent, Gas. Deflaven, General Passenger the abolishment of two colleges, estab Mohonk Conference on the "Negro" He conceived the bright idea of "finding the regiment been mustered he would have Agent, 129 Griswold st., Hammond Build-lisbed, by my assistance, to e-ucate the question will be held this year, June 3, 4, out what the niggers were made of." One beld the commission of Captain in it. lug. white young men that they may know how | and 5, at Lake Mobonk.

To Correspondents Don't Be Late.

We cannot insure the publication of correspondence which reaches us later than Tuesday. A number of our correspondents should pay attention to the hints below. Don't blame us if your letters are not published.-[Editor.

All matter for publication must reach us by Tuesday nown to insure insertion in the following issue.

Write your notes on one side of paper only and on separate paper from letters on business.

. Personal jokes are not wanted.

Do not write matter for publication and business orders upon the same sheet of paper.

Want of space will not permit of exterded notices of entertainments, parties, receptions, etc. Send us the NEWS, Make your letters short and readable,

Make your letters and communicavions as short as possible.

Sign your FULL NAME, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. No matter if you have been corresponding for years, always sign your own name.

Be brief, on time, and do not say Mr. "So and So" is sick when he only has the finger-ache:

Correspondents will please remember Tint advertisements, lists of wedding presents, lengthy obituary notices, speeches, resolutions, poetry and inquiries for relatives must be paid for. Our advertising rates will be sent you on application.

Agents, Attention!

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

No papers will be sold on credit unless the agent chooses to pay for them and run the risk of collection.

Excuses and promises do not pay our expenses, etc. PLAINDEALER CO. Sept. 1, '90.

The Promised Land.

VANCOUVER'S, B. C., Jan. 7.-While Afro Americans here are living in peace and happiness under laws which protect alike the high and the low, we grieve to read of the unhappy condition of those of our race who are living and suffering in the South. We sympathize sincerely with them and hope to see the time when they will agail themselves of every opportunity to leave that section for one where life, liberty and happiness are as free for the So much for attending church while visit ing friends.

The Sabbath school is booming. Mr. A. team of officers and teachers are moving right along. Let every one lend a hand. The revival meetings are growing in in-

terest and will be continued, there has been 10 accessions to the church and three conversions this last week. On yesterday meetings commenced at 10 o'clock in the morning and continued until 10 o'clock at night with ag intermission of one hour. There were five additions to the church yesterday and two conversions. Great

numbers stood up for prayers last night toth black and white, ladies and gentlemen. The people were turned away for want of room. J. H. R.

Two Fine Entertainments.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Jan. 12-Mr. J. H. Hawking whose sister died in Canada during the holidays has returned from attending her funeral, bringing back with him his neice the oldest child of his sister, by Charles Landre 111 Harrison st., W. H. Mon-who will remain with her uncle's family roe 49) State st. T. A. Chinn 33) 37th st., J. C. Granshaw 456 36th st., T. J. Birchler 2724 State

Mr. Chas. Thomas of Newark, Wis. visited the city Sunday and met with the craft of A. F. M. The lodge was expect ing the M. W. G. M. of Illinois, Thomas Edward Ross, 149 Illinois street. Smith.

extended trip in New Mexico.

Watson expect to leave Tuesday or Wednesday for a visit to Mr. Ramyiny's mother in St. Louis.

It is said that a new club to be known as the "Out of Sight" club has been formed in wheih card playing is strictly prohibited.

Mr. Wm. Owen and his little son who visited relatives in Toledo last month, returned last Friday, having made a pleas nat visit,

Miss Payden of Green Lake, Wis., is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Mr. Harris is somewhat better after a long illness and it is hoped will entirely recover.

The little daughter of Mrs. A. D. Johnson is recovering from a spell of sickness. Mrs. A. Smith is ill.

Mrs. L. Hughes, 'he musical instructor of New Castle, has been quite sick but is much improved and gave, recently, a fine concert at the institute. Mr. John Hutchiason is the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. S. A. Mathews. He will leave tive of the paper claims to be entirely this week for Mobile, Ala., to visit his ignorant. sister and other friends.

The C. C. S. C. held a pleasant enter-

converted at the Sunday morning meeting. | friends. She had not been feeling very well and lay down near the stove. She was all alone and when found her body was almost roasted. Mrs. Poindexter was R. Taylor, Superintendent with his strong a bride of but seven weeks and at the time of her death was busily arranging her new home preparatory to going to house keeping. Their friends deeply sympathize with her husband. The remains will be taken to Newcastle, Indiana, for interment. Business is still booming in Marion. Two hundred capitalists from New York

> are expected here topy. Mr. J. E. Julian has returned from Columbus, Ohio, where he has been visiting relatives.

> Revival services are being held now with gratifying results. **A**. **P**. **J**.

WINDY CITY NEWS-

Beceptions, Concerts And Socials, Past And To Come.

THE PLAINDEALER always for sale in Chicago st., E. J. Qu; an 281 29th st., M. Martin 2.1 North Clark st., and by Edward Ross general agent, 149 Illincis st. News iters of interest and subscriptions for

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 20.—Among the successful social events of the season, the reception given at her residence by Miss Anna Taylor, will be pleasantly remember-

The friends of the promising young reader Miss Fannie Hall will give her a benefit concert at Quiun Chapel soon.

Mr. Thomas Keller has returned from a visit to Louisville and Indianapolis.

The health of Mr. P. B. Delaney is improving very rapidly and he is now able to le .ve his room.

A n.ilitary company called the Garden City Guards has been organized on the North Side. It is officered as follows: pr.s., Capt. W. A. William*; sec., and treas., Edward Psyne; manager, R. Hunter.

A successful social, for the benefit of the Episcopal Sunday school, was given, last week at the residence of Mrs. Jennie Williams.

The unpleasantness between the Ninth Battalion and the Drum and Bugle corps is still unsettled. An effort will be made to restore harmony Wednesday evening by a committee chosen from each organization. A false report is said to have appeared in one of our papers of which the representa-

A serious shooting scrape occurred here last Friday in which four women and two tainment at the residence of D. F. Contes, men are involved and one or two persons black man as the while man. Where the of Jefferson street, Dec. 25, was well at- ir jured. The fuss began by and between soil is fertile, the climste agreeable and tended. Conversation and social games two women named Emma Ford and Laura happiness possible for all who work for it. were enjoyed until a late hour. The ve- Johnson over the affections of a man named Bill Hanks, ten shots were fired Among those present were Mr and Mrs. and Charles Turner who was attracted to the spot by the firing was shot through the thigh and taken to the hospital and the women were arrested. Latter on Lucy Atkinson fired at Martha Scott who was talking to Frank Atkinson and they were presses their brothers and sisters of the field, M Watson, G. Smith, C. Hawkins arrested. Shortly after their confinement South. It seems to me that were I one of and V. Watkins, and Messra W. Watson, in the station N. F. Nelson a theological student presented himself at the station showing a hole in h s forehead which he said he thought was made by one of the shots which had been made so in-Mrs C. R. Ross was killed by an explosion last Saturday afternoon while walking west on Jackson street between State and Wabash. The force of the ex-plosion caused the lid of the manhole to fly up breaking it into several pieces one of which struck her on the skull killing her instantly. Mrs. Ross was taken to the morgue where an inquest will be held She was 48 year+ old and leaves one child. Much damage was done by the explosion and several people injured.

WINGED MISSILES,

At Greenwich the moon has been observed with scarcely an intermission for 150 years.

The principal of the public school at Antioch, Fla., is A. B. Hendry, a lad of fourteen years.

"Little Phil" Sheridan is now 10 years old. He is a warrior in embryo and is said to be the perfect counterpart of his father.

Fire has been worshiped as a divinity. The Platonists confounded it with the heavens and considered it as the divine intelligence.

An illuminated vellum fan will last for conturies. Illuminated paints are body water colors that preceded the discovery of oil paints.

It is fortunate that not much artificial heat is needed in Mexico. All over that country the price of coal ranges from \$10 to \$18 per ton.

Sir Edwin Arnold is a man of unbounded hospitality and gives a hearty welcome to any fellow countryman in his beautiful Japanese home.

New machinery is to invade the brickyard and save labor. A machine has been invented that will turn out 20,000 bricks in every ten hours.

Don't be old fogy about your time. The modern "improvement" is to drop the "m" in the abbreviation a. m. and p. m., as for example, 9 a., 4:30 p.

Wild animals still roam through the woods of the East. A wild cat weighing thirty-four pounds has just been killed in the state of New York.

The music room in Chief Justice Fuller's Washington home is to be decorated by Mrs. Ada J. Bergen, who it is said, is the first American woman employed on mural adornment.

A few, only a few clubs are prosperous. According to the new club-book of the Union League of New York the income of that club for the last fiscal year was nearly \$300,000.

Some man who has noticed such things says: Few eggs are strictly symmetrical, however nearly they may seem so, one side bulging out, though very slightly, more than the other.

Potatoes soaked in sulphuric acid become very hard. Most of the buttons on cloaks and coats are made from potatoes after they have been subjected to this sulphuric acid hardening process.

Great preparations are being made for the removal of the eighty-eight coffins from the Berlin cathedral. In this vault the rulers and princes of Prussia have been buried for centuries past.

The bark of the birch is impermeable to

DETROIT, MICH. One of the OLDEST TIMES and BEST KNOWN PAPERS in the country. Contains each week all the news of special interest to Afro-Americans. An Eight-page Complete five column Newspaper, published every Thursday at Detroit, Mich., is acknowledged by its contemporaries to be in the front rank "in typo-Subscribers dignity and loftiness graphical excellence; of tone; in comprehension and ability of editorial; in its exemthe year plification of the true newspaper genius of news gathering and enterprise."

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that THE PLAINDEAL-ER is all that is claimed for it, if you will send your name and address a sample copy will be sent you FREE, then, if you want to try it for a year, it will cost but \$1.50, a trifle more than three cents Sample Copy a copy. Or we will send it 3 MONTHS on trial to new subscribers(only) for 35 cents. Two-cent stamps taken. Liberal commissions to canvassers and agents.

icited.

monies payable to

Mr. R. V. Hall has returned from an

Mrs. A. Ramyiny and sister, Miss M.

Are not our leider+ somewhat to blame for the state of inac wity and inefficiency which characterizes whole communities in the South. It seems to many of us, queer, that A fro Americans should be chosen as Ministers to Hayti and Liberia to represent darkness into light than to hold office under a governmant which oppressed them There is room and opportunity here for all of the South. Why will not some of

WM. H. H. JOHNSON.

Attended the Obsequies.

CASSOPULIS. Jan. 12-. We wept to the Capitol on the 7th inst. We went pre-pared for any occasion, being in mourning in dress and by nature. We saw men deturn. Among the other fellows we saw G. Wheeler, - Watkins, Andrew Johnseveral Afto-Americans waiting their turn. shake hands at my own funeral.

Most of the Afro-American population at the Capitol are migrates from Cass county, and they welcome THE PLAIN-DEALER with an ey- first to Cass county. correspondence as a letter from home The people are prosperous, energetic and hospitable. Most of them owning beautiful houses, built by Jno. W. Allen an Afro American contractor and builder.

Mrs. R. T. Stewart is on the sick list.

Miss Lebers Vaughn from Chicago will spend the win er with her pireuts.

Leander farper bec me spirited Saturday right second behind a spirited nag be spried away through the darkness about a mile south of the town he curbed his high corver by colliding with a buggy containing Mr. Dever, wife and baby. Mr. and by re badly injured, the baby is alive as present, both buggies demoltshed. Lee is loarding at the Reagan house

W. B.

A Great R vival.

FT. WAYNE, Jab. 19. - The Rev Smith a traveling Evangelist gave our people a sermon on the "Prodigal Son" illustrated by paintings on last Monday night at the A. M. E. church which was very interest-,ing.

Rev. S. M. Smithers of Kokomo, Ind., was in the city on last Thursday on a sad night he preached a powerful sermon to a crowded house at the A. M. E church The Rev. Smithers is a fine speaker and has a charge at Kokomo, Ind.

Mrs. Thomas Henson is very sick, her mother of Columbus, Ohio. is attending

freshments were dainty and well served. Daniels of Chicago, Mrs. Tutts of Denver, Mesdames B. Taylor, S. H. P. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bland, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Mr. a courtry which claims to be free, but op. and Mrs. J. Watson, Misses H. Dangerthose gentlem in I should deem it a higher | Ballard, A. Thrill, C. White, A. L. Bry. -duty to bri g my oppressed people out of Johnson, L. H. Palmer and Lewis Wallace.

The entertainment given Dec 29, under the management of Misses Cora Hawkins discriminate y. and Gertie Smith and chaperoned by Mrs. our leaders visit this country and point J. H. Hawkins and J. B. Jackson, was the way to the hundreds and thousands of one of the most enjoyable affairs of the our people who are so grievously afflicted. season. The earlier part of the evening The best way to solve the race problem | was spent in singing, recitations and adin the Sou'h is to inaugurate a wholesale dresses. After which follwed a fine colexodus. I will be glad to give information lation. Dancing was then the order of the to any who d-sire to avail themselves of evening till the night was spent and the the opportulities offered by this country. morning hours began to grow. The guests were all in full dress and the details and appointments were in keeping. Among

those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson, Mesdames

W. Hawkins, J. Hawkins, King. L. Jones, of Chicago; J. J. Miles, H. H Bland, J. part to devote their time to private busi- Siewart, A. Lewis, — Lewis, John ness, while the other fellows take their Smith. of Oconomowoc; Tutt, of Denver; son, and Ben Taylor. Misses M. Watson, We did not shake hands with them, I never Johnson, of Fon du Lac; V. Watkins, G. Smith, and C. Hawkins, and Messrs D.

Royce, of Cheboygan, J. B. Day. J. B. Benford, A. Thrill, A. V. Rainey, C. Trevan. B. Underwood, C. Sharp, Johnson, D. T. Coates and Ballard.

MILWAUKEE. Wis., Jan 20. - Miss Hattie Dangerfield who has been sick for some time is improving rapidly. Mrs. R. Smith is also recovering.

The ladies of St. Mark's church held a sociable last week for the trustees which was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. J. H. Thompson has returned from a delightful visit to Madison. His friends were untiring to make his visit pleasant and he thoroughly enjoyed it.

Branch Nc. 1 Afro-American Lesgue, Milwaukee, Wis., have elected the following officers for 91: A. G. Burgette president, J. B. Buford vice president, J. J. Miles treasurer, G. J. Townsend secretary, L. W. Wallace corresponding a cretary. The League is not idle here, but is doing all in its power to accomplish beneficial work for the race. We have notified restaurint and saloon keepers who refuse to serve the Afro-American that by so doi g they will be made to suffer the consequences of the law, it is our purpose by thus agitating the matter to keep it before

gaining the notifie of all the local papers and of the Chicago Herald, We have a Civil Rights bill to be presented to the leg mission that of bringing his child to the islature and although the legislature is a "Institute for Feeble Minds" here. At Democratic one we have some hopes of its successful passage.

Persons having items for THE PLAIN DEALER will please hand them to Mr. L.

Communion services will be held at Quinn Chapel.

A ball will be given at Central Hall, Feb. 2. by the Western State Lodge No. 1448, G. U. O. O. F.

Mrs. E. H. Harthorne has returned to her home in Minneapolis.

Mr. Samuel Snowden L ill.

Death of an Old Settler.

ANN ARBOR, Jan. 12.-Madames Boyer and Spencer of Saginaw are visiting the latters mother, Mrs. John Robinson Sr.

Mrs Frances Preston, of Detroit, was in the city Thursday and remainded until Friday, from here going to Ypsilanti, she returned here Sunday, and will give an entainment on Wednesday night, at the 2nd Baptist Church.

Mrs Jerome Freeman drew a fine marchine for two dollars and presented it to the Society Circle of the 2nd Baptist Church

On Sunday evening another one of the old setters Mrs. Cox of the 5th ward, died. She had paralysis. She leaves two sons and three daughters to mourn her lose. The funeral takes place on Tuesday afternoon at the Bethel church. The Good Samaritains will have charge of it. Miss Carrie Corneline joined the 2nd

Baptist church.

Eld r Cotman paid a flying visit to Saginaw during New Year's week.

George Cox is very ill and his death is hourly expected.

Mrs. Adam's daughter was taken to Pontiac last Wednesday.

Mrs. Carson has fully recovered from her serious illness and is around once more. The c rs are now running between the Sister cities, much to the benefit of the LOTTIE. whole people

Card of Thanks.

For the literality and kindness shown by the young people of Ypsilanti and Ann

water. From the bark in Russia a kind of footwear, or bark shoe, is made. It is estimated that 25 million pairs are annually worn by the Russian peasantry.

The number of species of hummingbirds now known to exist considerably exceeds 400. The largest among them measures no more than eight and one-half inches, and the least two and three-eighths inches.

In Chill weddings are not exactly gay affairs. According to a decree of the archbishop of Santiago all bridemaids in Chili must dress in black. White gloves and veils are permitted them, but no colors are Toledo, C. H. & D. allowed.

The man thief suspects his neighbors and so bars up against them. The magpie, as though self-conscious that its own thieving habits may be imitated by its neighbors, surrounds its nest with a hedge of thorns.

The savage is like the civilized: he has his weak points. Believing himself to be descended from, and therefore akin to, his totem, the savage naturally treats it with respect. If it is an animal, he will not, as a rule, kill or eat it.

W. D. Howells' new novel is called "An Imperative Duty." It will make its first appearance as a serial in one of the Harper periodicals. A new work from Howells is one of the events in the literary world to be considered of interest.

There has been placed on exhibition at the Libby Prison museum in Augusta, Ga., among the relics of President Andrew Johnson, the old book in which he kept all of his accounts while in the tailoring business at Greenville, Tenn.

To fell a large mahogany tree is one day's task for two men. On account of the wide spurs which project from the trunk at its base, scaffolds have to be erected and the tree cut off above the spurs, which leaves a stump from ten to fifteen feet high-a waste of the very best wood.

It is the meat eaters who suffer when they go down to the sea in ships. The curious discovery has recently been made that vegetarians are never affected with seasickness. M. Ghany says that persons who have never eaten meat are proof against the poison of the most venomous serpents.

An eastern item says: Little kerosene amps, made to fit in ordinary silver can-Hesticks, are in demand for rich men's ables. They are displacing candles because they give more light, don't set ire to the fancy shades, don't smoke or burn out quickly-and because they are the fashion.

A New York letter says: Certain New York firms have been trying good-looking women as bill collectors. So far the scheme has been unsuccessful. Three of the women married inside of a week and. four more are engaged, while the balance sympathize with the poor fellows whe have run into debt, and have not collected a cent.

There is one commendable feature about Arbor in behalf of her son, Simon, deher. MARION, Ind., Jan. 13.—The snow the old world-it takes time to be respectcrased. They will be ever retained in grate-Mr. Fred Gresham is very sick, he has which is falling now is heartily enjoyed and sleigh belis are ringing in every direc- ful memory by Mrs Elizabeth Preston, ful to the dead. In Paris, when a funeral confessed religion is passing, persons in view of the proces-Mr. Jamas Smith is still sick. tion. sion remove their hats and remain uncov-AR3 WEA There is a great deal of sickness through Mrs. Gracie Sanders left for her home ered until it passes, and in London, Berout the lown. The Saginaw Rifles have invited the in Toledo Saturday night. lin, Vienna, Rome and other important Advertisements, say Jou new The sad and sudden de th of Mrs. Etta Flint Blues to sup with them next Friday cities funerals are treated with respectful Miss Manda Curry, of Upper Sandusky, was in the city Sunday and was happing Poindexter was a severe shock to her night, and the Blues will accept. tisment iz THE PLANNER LER. censideration,

The Plaindealer Co., Box 92. DETROIT, MICH Railroad Time Tables THE SHORT LINE -FROM-Prtroit and Toledo to Cincinnati, Ind'napolis Louisville. SWCINIATI, NAMILTON & DAYTON R.R. and Ali Points South Leave Detroit. M.C.R.R. +8.05 am +1 30 pm +9.30 pm 6.45 am 10.15 am 3.30 pm 12.01 am Arrive Lina 9.90 am 12.21 pm 6.00 pm 12.05 pm 2.55 pm 8.45 pm 1.22 pm 8.55 pm 9.46 pm Dayton 5.10 am Hamilton 6.08 pm lincinnati 2.10 pm 4.45 pm 16.50 pm 7.05 am Indianapolis 7.25 pm 7.25 pm 12.35 a. 9.30 am Through parlor cars on day trains and Pullman palace cars on night trains between Detroit and incinnati. ⁴Daily. +Daily, except Sunday. 4. D. WOODFORD, E. O. McCORMICK, M. D. WOODFORD, I. D. WOODFORD, E. O. MCCORMICE, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agt. D. B. TRACY. Nor. Pass. Agent, 155 Jefferson avenue Detroit. Mich. GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY. Depot foot of Brush street. Central Standard Timn. Oct. 7th, 1889. Lcave A rrive *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 19 p m .*6 19 p m *10 50 pm... Toronto and Montreal Ex... *9 10 p m DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE R'Y Depot foot of Brush street. Trans run by Central Standard Time. October 12th, 1890. Lenve. 9 t0 p m

406 pm 11 56 a m 45 a. HO 740 a m Grand Rapids Express and Morning Express have parlor car to Grand Rapids.

Grand Ratids Express has Wagner parlor Buffe car to Grand Haven.

Chicago Express has elegant Pullman sleeping and Buffet cars to Chicago daily. Night Express has sleeper to Grand Rapids

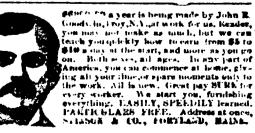
daily. Sleeping car boths can be secured at general ticket office, 169 Jefferson avenue, cor. of Wood ward, and at the depot foot of Brush street. E. J. PIERCE, W. J. SPICER, City Ticket Ast. General Manager

WABASH RAILROAD.

City Ticket Office, 9 Fort street West Depot foot of Twelfth street. Standard time Losre. Arrive. Indianan's Lafayette, Kansas

City and Western Flyer...... *8.25 am *6.45 per Ind. Louisville & St. Louis

A. F. WOLFSCHLAGER City Ticket Amont R. G. BUTLER, Division Freight and Passengar Agent.



H. Palmer or me. **b**. **B**. **B**.

Sad Death of A Bride.

the public. We have so far succeeded in

His Righteenth Anniversary.

Miss Mills brown satin petticoat, lace

Miss Marietta Smith winc silk, black vel-

Miss Emma Bryant Nile green and pink

Miss Luckett combination of satin and

The following gentlemen were also pres-

ent: Messrs. Charles Griffin, Albert John-

scn, Norman and Edward Levi. Isaac Wil-

Starks, Albert Ward, Moffet Carter, Davis,

Stoddard's orchestra furnished music.

Some More Sparring.

to the amusement of the crowd who gath-

ed at Hilsendegen block Wednesday even

ing on the occasion of Kid Brady's benefit.

Williams wore leather shoes which gave

him somee trouble but he bore up well till

anxious to try conclusions since their red

the fourth round when Brown gave him a

blow on the jaw which knocked him

sprawling Hall then asked Brown to let

up in the last two rounds and he did so

with the exception of flattening his nose

A New Set of Celors.

post No. 184, G. A. R., Wednesday even-

ing, Samuel Jackson, junior vice com-

At the regular meeting of John Brown

Gus Williams and Will Allen contributed

lace and flowers.

crimson fish net.

and William Cole.

overdress and flowers.

vet bodice and flowers.

satin.

y .

The young friends of Mr. Claiborne		
Bush surprised him Friday evening by	Mr. Harry Brown of Indianapolis is	The following are derivations a
coming en masse with music and dainty	writing two books-	ing of names of some prominent
viands to help him keep his 18th anniver	Mrs. Emma Freeman, nee Simmons, of	
SIIY .		present day:
Among those present were Miss Richards	Chelses, Mass., died week before last.	Dillon is Welsh, from Dillyn
who wore cream slik valenciennes, lace	The Penny Savings Bank, of Chat-	handsome, brave.
	tanooga, in the past seven months received	Astor is Scandinavian, from th
and pearls; Miss Bush empire dress of	on deposit \$80,000.	
lavender silk and Spanish lace.		Oster, in Jutland, meaning star.
Miss Florence Cole pink and Nile green	M. W. Gibbs of Little Rock, Arkansas,	Cameron is Gaelic, from Cam
silk and flowers.	has been elected secretary of the Arkansas	and eron, nose; hence hooked no
Miss Hunter pink tarleton, lace and	Republican State Executive committee.	DelamaterThis is a French n
flowers.	The figures of the Census Office, Wash-	
Miss Jessie Beasley black lace and gold.	ington, D. C., show that Afro-Americans	Le Maiter, meaning the precept
Miss Kate Price dove silk, lace and	in sixteen cities in Virginia own \$3,284,543.	ter, or landlord.
natural flowers.	4	McCarthyThis name is pure
Miss Glenna Burnham of Chicago, white	A "Teacher's Investment Company" re-	means the son of Canthack, w
	cently formed in Washington has pur-	Irish Chieftain of the eleventh
and orange silk, and flowers.	chased a lot valued at \$9000 paying \$1000	
Miss Lulu Bryant blue silk, cream lace	cash.	TilmanThe farmer or Allian
and rubies.	Jack Douglass of Yazzo county, Miss.,	nor of South Carlonia is well
Miss Mamie Collins lavender challie and	with one mule, made last year 28 bales of	his name means tiller of the soil.
velvet.	and folder	ParnellThe deposed Irish l
Miss Gertie Bryant China silk, Persian	cotton and stored away corn and fodder	not an Irish name. It comes
leas and flowers	cnough to last him a year.	not an man mane. It comes i

ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS-

H. C. Gillenwater, a stone mason of Little Rock, was instantly killed at the government hot water reservoir while laying the foundation for the building. His death was caused by the falling of a derrick used in lifting stones

The entire police force of Dover, Del were knocked out of existence by William Shockley last week. They attempted to arrest Shockley for whom about a dozen warrants have been issued and arming Hence Van die bilt, or of the bill men. kinson, Richard Bush. Rice, Mills, Wm. himself with an ax he soon rendered the two guardians of the peace in Dover, hore de combate, and escaped.

Mrs. S Thomas of Grand Rapide, who fever is slowly recovering. Her friends the eldest sons of the Roman Senators. greatly appreciate the kindness and attention shown her by the ladies of the U.S.B. society of which she is a member. Any report that Mrs. Thomas suffered from the want of attention is false.

John T. Fisher who has been verv active the last round when he weakened. Fred in inducing his brethern in the South to go Brown and Harry Hall who have been to Africa promising on the payment of \$1 to carry them to Africa in Steamers from hot combat at Lynch's benefit closed the Savanna, was arrested on the charge of program with a contest of six two minutes rounds. They fought desperately, Brown under bonds of \$500. Last week his hammering Hall unmercifully, but he bondsman seemed to think Fisher was not came up smilling each time and put in reliable so he surrendered him to the some very effective blows for himsel until sheriff and he is now in juil.

The Good Work Continues

EAST SAGINAW, Jan. 22.—The church and Sunday school continue to increase and everything looks prosper ous. The social and concert last Tuesday evening given by Miss Minnie Lucas was a decided success for which they deserve great credit. Everything was done neatly and promptly, a fine program was arranged and all spent mander, was installed with appropriate a pleasant evening. Among the best feaceremonies. S. W. Hoag of Fairbanks post No. 17, G. A. R., presented the newly elected commander, Samuel Smith, with a handsome sword and belt as a token of his personal esterm. and Commander Smith personal esteem, and Commander Smith well and many others whom space will not

ORIGIN OF SOME NAMES.

and meanmen of the

, meaning

he town of

1, crooked,

ame from or, a mas-

Irish, and ho was an ntury.

ce Governamed, as

eader has from Italy, and is derived from Petronilla, a pretty stone, and also an immodest girl.

Blaine---This name is from the Town of Blain, in France. It has also a claim to the Welch origin, and in that case it signifies the summit or top.

Vanderbilt is Dutch, from byl a hatchet or bill. The ship carpenters in Amsterdam were nick-named die byltie, the hatchet or bill men. Van. the Dutch for the word of.

Pattison---This is an Irish name and means the son of Patrick. The name Patterson is the same. Patrick is derived from the Latin Patricius, meaning noble, a suffered from a severe attack of malarial Senator. The name was bestowed upon

CURIOUS MISCELLANY.

Siam is to have a \$100,000 electric railway thirty miles long.

Ten miles of freight cars cross the Detroit river on ferry boats every day.

Both proprietors and the printers employed upon the Batesville, Ark., Journal are deaf mutes.

A Hoosier inventive genius has recently patented a voting-booth that can be folded up into the smallest possible space for transportation.

Statistics show that about 13 per cent. of arising from derailments are caused by defective frogs and switches.

The richest gold mine in the world is the Mount Morgan in New South Wales. Gold occurs there in formations in which it has never hitherto been recognized.

A medical journal declares that a healthy man will actually suffer more from the prick of a pin than he would from the pains of dissolution in case he died a natural death.

The French Microscopical Society has calculated that there are 625,000,000 parasites to the square inch of smut in corn, a isease of the cereal for which agricultural science has not as yet discovered a remedy.

Have winning ways-Bookmakers.

One-seventh of the land owners in Great Britain are women.

Mexico will soon adopt the metric system of weights and measures.

Experience, wounded, is the school where mea learn piercing wisdom.-Brooke.

Six millions of dead letters are annually torn up and sold as old paper in Washing-

In the northern lakes of England the loon has been taken 40 feet under water upon hooks baited for the large lake trout.

It is estimated that out of an army of 13,000,000 smokers in this country those who use imported cigars only number 66,000.

The White House children are not so old as they are usually thought to be. Baby McKee is 3 years old, and his sister Mary is only 2.

It is stated that Mr. H. J. Moon, of Medford, Mass., now in his 62d year, is the original of Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith."

"I have found out a gift for my fair." Naturally it may be supposed it is a flower for her hair, a diamond for her finger, or a box of candy, but it is far better than these. It is a bottle of that famous Salvation Oil to cure her neuralgia. pretty dear.

Mrs. Wizslow's Soothing Syrap, for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

Glue from whale refuse is a new article of commerce in Germany.

Many modest women suffer rather than apply to a physician; Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved thousands of such from lives of misery and early graves.

School children in Victoria, Australia. are carried on the street cars free.

For Coughs and Throat Disorders use BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES .- "Have never changed my mind respecting them, except I think better of that which I began thinking well of."- Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Sold only in boxes.

He who tenders doubtful safety to those in trouble refuses it.-Seneca.

Mediocrity always copies superiority. Dobbins' Electric Scap, first made in 1865, has been imitated more than any soap all railway accidents in the United States made. Ask your grocer for Dobbins' Electric Soap, all other Electrics, Electricity, Magnetics, etc., are imitations.

> California will have sent 10,000 car-loads of fruit to the eastern markets before the close of the season.

Cheap Lands and Homes

In Kentucky, Tennesee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana is the title of a pamphlet issued by D. G. Edwards, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Queen and Orescent Route, containing correct county map of these states. Mailed free on application to any address.

THE QUEEN'S LATEST OFFER

A Free Education or One Year's Travel in Larope.

In The Queen's "Word Contest," which the publishers of the magazine announce as the last one they will ever offer, a free education consisting of a three years course in any Canadian or American Sominary or College, including all expenses, tuition and board, to be paid by the publishers of The Queen, or one year abroad, consisting of one entire year's travel in Europe, all expenses to be paid, will be given to the person sending them the largest list of words made from the text which is ennounced in the last issue of The Queen. A special deposit of \$750. has been made in The Dominion Bank of Canada, to carry out this offer. Many other useful and valuable prizes will be awarded in order of merit. The publishers of The Queen have made their popular family magazine famous throughout Canada and the United States by the liberal prizes given in their previous competitions, and as this will positively be the last one offered, they intend to make it excel all others as regards the value of the prizes. Send six two cent. U. S. stamps for copy of The Queen containing the text, complete rules and list of prizes. Address The Canadian Queen, Toronto, Canada.





His Teacher---How prettily you have your hair arranged this morning. Albro Despard---It must look better'n it feels. That's where maim grabbed me when she pulled me out'r bed this morn-

in'.

Detroit

Subscribers who change their place of residence should at once noury THE PLAIN-DRALER Company so as to insure t prompt delivery of their paper. Always

give the old as well as the new address, if

The Detroit, Lansing and Northern.

Three Elegant Trains to and from Grand Rapids

Daily, except Sunday. Five Express Trains to and from Lansing Daily, Except Sunday. Leave

7:05 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 1:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

Connecting in Union Station, Grand Rapids, for

THE CHICAGO AND WEST MICHIGAN.

Trains leave Grand Rapids for Chicago 9 a.m..

1 p. m., and 11:35 p. n., time five and one-half hours. Trains leaving (irand Rapids at 11:35 p.m.

daily has through sleepers arriving at Chicago 7:05 a, m. and Indianapolis, Ind., at 10:30 a.m. Train leaving Detroit 1:15 p.m., arrives at Grand

Rapids 5.05 p. m. Direct communication with C. & W. M. train north, arriving at Manistee 10:05 p.m., and Traverse City 10:30 p n.; arrives at Holland 5:55 p. m.; arrives at Muskegon 7:10 p. m.

THE SAGINAW VALLEY AND ST. LOUIS

Is the Shortest Line between Grand Rarids and

Is the Shortest Line between Grand Rapids and the Saginawa. Trains leave Grand Rapids 7:30 [a.m., 4:39 p. m. Leave East Saginaw 7:30 a.m.; [6:10 p. m. Time, four and one-quarter hours. WM. A. GAVETT. Gen'l Agt, Detroit, Freight and Ticket Office, Hammond Building. Ground Eloge 190 Grigged St. Jan entrance

Ground Floor, 120 Griswold St., also entrance from Fort St. CHAS M. HEALD, Gen'l. Mgr., Grand Rapids. GEO. DEHAVEN, Geu'l. Pass. Agt., Grand Rapids

wore it proudly throughout the evening. A new set of colors was received and exhibited to the members. They will be formally presented at Fraternity hall March 12, when it is expected that John Brown, Jr., will come from Put in Bay to make the presentation address.

Paid the Death Loss.

Among the benevolent organizations of the city the Good Samaritans stand at the front, as will be seen from the accompanying receipt. Mrs. Sarah Colbert was a member in good standing in Alma Mater Lodge No. 8 and her death benefit has been paid as follows:

\$50. De'roit, Jan. 5, '91. Received of Robt. Thomas, trustee of Alma Mater Lodge No. 8, Good Samaritans and Daughters of San aris. fifty dollars, being the amount due on account of the death of Sarah Colbert. JAMES C. SMITH, JR.

Attorney for Mrs. Crapo Smith.

In accordance with the request of the deceased Mys. Smith has paid the money over to Mrs. J. L. Martin.

The person who wrote the scurrilous was in our city for a few days and has article and enclosed money to pay for its now gone to Detroit. appearance in the columns of this paper can have the money by calling for it at the office of THE PLAINDEALER.

Mrs. James Blackwill, of Petoskey, will spend four weeks in the city with her cousin Mrs W. H. Gregory of 279 Maple street.

Mr. Edward Jackson, of 338 Champlain st. gave a bir hday party last Wednesday evening. A large number of friends offered congratulations.

The Second Baptist church began a series of meetings last Monday. It has not been determined how long they will be continued. The nightly attendance during the past week was rather poor.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Brewster street. who has been quite sick is recovering.

The Minuctte social club will give a social at the residence of Mrs. C. Smith of Croghan street Wednesday, Jan. 28th to celebrate the 8th anniversary of the club.

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Miss C. Hunter of Winder street gives lessons to a dancing class of 20 Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

The Wesson Avenue M. E. church give a novel entertainment tonight. It consists of possum and sweet potatoes, interspersed with musical and literary exercises.

Mrs A. Lawrence of Chatham, Ont. visited the city during the week to receive medical treatment for her eyes.

Mr. John Loomis and Miss Aray of Dut ton, Mich., were married last week. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis received their friends at their residence on Watron street last night.

United in Matrimony.

AMERSTBURG, ONT. Jan. 12-The churches here are doing good work. The A. M. E. church received on probation twelve converts on Sunday 11th. The Baptist have five candidates for baptism.

The Famous Jackson singers will perform in the Town Hall this evening under the auspices of the A. M. E. church.

Mr. B. Mitchell and Miss A. Butler of Colchester North were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. W. S.

permit me to mention. The singing was very fine indeed and the receipts were \$11.91 which will go to purchase books and other necessaries for the Sabbath school.

Dr. Chas. Ellis is still sojourning in Europe emidst the dense fog and cold. He is taking a course of studies from one of the most eminent surgeons in the world. The doctor reports the weather as being the coldest experienced in that country for a number of years,

Mr. Gus Butler is on the sick list. Little Derwood Washington is suffering

with brain fever. John Harris's baby has been quite ill

but is recovering. Mrs. Gordon of Detroit is expected in the city soon to organize a Good Samaritan BENRIETTA. society.

Visited the Capital City. BAY CITY, Jan. 19.-Bay City is very dull at present.

Mr. J. McCarthy from Toledo, Ohio,

Mrs. Robert Wright, of F int, is visiting her sister Mrs. G. W. McClarran.

Mr. Thomas Johnson of Oscoda has ac cepted a position in Mr. J. B. Jackson's tonsorial parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Demount and their two nieces Miss Florence Henry and Miss Jessie May visited the Capitol City and report a good time.

Mr. Manual and Mr. Underwood, waiters of the European Hotel have gone to their former home in South Bend, Ind. We are glad to see Mrs. Christopher out

again. Mr B. Hamilton made a flying trip to Lansing.

Mr. S. Christopher spent Sunday in Saginaw. E. H·

Successful Series.

KALAMAZOO, Jan. 20.-A very pleasant surprise was given Miss Myrtie Hill Jan.

The youngest child of the Rev. Roberts died of spasms Sunday night and was buried Tuesday.

Watch for a notice of the grand concert to be given at the A. M. E. church.

The protracted meeting is still in progrees. An opposum supper will be given at the

Second Baptist church Jan. 20. Mr. A. Winborn, of Niles, visited his sis

ter Mrs. Wilson Monday and left for Battle Creek where he will meet the Masonic brethern. A graud ball will be given at the Armory

hall Feb. 12. Leo Waldrom will leave for Battle

Creek Wednesday. A dancing class is being organized here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, of 272 Alfred st. will leave on the 27th inst. for Hunington and Nashville, Tenn, where Mrs. Johnson will remain during the winter.

The series of socials which have been given every Tuesday evening by the Stone Kane at the res dence of the bride's uncle Bros., having proved a great success they They are of old Venetian antique lace, and Mr Luther Bush of Ambersthurg on Wed. will be continued at the Good Samaritan were made abroad by order of W. H. Van-

Sec. 1

A lasting machine that enables one operator to last 3,000 pairs of shoes a week is one of the latest things in labor-saving machinery. It tackles anything from light feminine foot-gear to the heaviest brogans and the product is superior to hand work.

HOW FASHIONS ORIGINATED.

Trousers originated in the Gallic nations that finally overthrew the power of Rome. Charles VII. of France had a pair of illmade legs. He wore a long coat to conceal them. Result: Everybody else wore long coats.

The peruke is said to be due to the misfortune of Philip, Duke of Burgundy. His hair fell out, and his physicians advised him to cover his head with artificial hair, which he did, and thus set the fashion.

One day Francis I. of France was struck on the chin with a piece of tile. Of course the wounded part could not be shaved. Thus beards came again into fashion, after having been out for nearly a century.

The practice of the Cardinals of Rome, of wearing red hats at ceremonials and processions, was introduced by Pope Innocent Iv. as a symbol to indicate the readiness of the Cardinals to spill their blood for the church.

During the reign of George III. His Royal Highness the Duke of York had a duel with Col. Lennox and the worthy colonel succeeded in shooting away one of the Duke's curls. Hence it became the correct thing to wear a curl on one side of the temple only.

When Fox, the first of Quakers, was sitting in church and the preacher said anything which he didn't like he would put on his hat and keep it on until the disagreeable remarks concluded. Hence arose the Quaker custom of wearing hats in church.

HOW THEY ARE DRAPED.

Jay Gould's windows have green shades and show inside curtains of dainty muslin, very plain.

In Mrs. Levi P. Morton's house the windows are curtained with the finest scrim, edged with torchon lace.

At the Belmont house first are heavy plain white linen shades, and inside heavy crimson curtains of silk rep. There is no attempt at ornamentation.

Gen. Sherman does not believe in lace curtains. "They are always in the way," he says. So the house has only plain shades. except in Rachel's room, which is embroidered in lace.

Mrs. William Astor's windows are pictures of elegant simplicity. Every window in the big house, from top to bottom, back and front, is curtained with snow white muslin curtains, daintily embroidered by hand.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has the fifty windows of her mansion draped with Russian lace of a very large, open pattern. Within these are draperies of the finest Brussels lace, in patterns as delicate as the tracery of foostwork.

Mrs. Sloane, Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Shepard have curtains alike.

It is estimated that 200,000 bushels of cranberries which New Jersey will market will realize \$100,000.

Tourists

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

The wealthiest colored man in the west is Edward J. Sanderlin. a barber, of Denver. He is worth \$200,000.

Delicate Children, Nursing

Mothers, Overworked Men and for all diseases where the tissues are wasting away from the inability to digest food, or from overwork; should take Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. "I used the Emulsion on a lady who was delicate. It put her in such good health and flesh, that I must say it is the best Emulsion."-L. P. Waddell, M. D., Hugh'n Mills, S. C.

A man died recently in the Maine state prison who had been about 50 years in prison during a life of 76 years.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Casteria,

osities was a cucumber seven feet long. It coiled like a serpent.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions. and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West&Truax, WholesaleDruggists, Toledo, Ohio Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Drug. gists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 752 per bottle Sold by all Druggists.

Over \$300,000 worth of French bon bons are exported to Constantinople yearly for the ladies of the Turkish harems.

THE POINT.

The Great Remedy For Pain,

but to its superiority over all other remedies, expressed thus:

477

121

F.om & Catholic Arch-

bishop down to the

Poorest of the Poor

all testify, not only to the

virtues of

ST. JACOBS OIL

At the Los Angeles fair one of the curi-

Ho. - This'

S 30000 A YEAR ! I undertake to briefly tasch any fairly intelligent person of ether set, who can read and write, and who, after instruction, will werk industriously, bow to earn Three Themand Bollars a Tear in their own localities, wherever they live. I will also firmish the situation or employment, at which you can serve that amount. No money for me unless successful as above. Kasily and quickly increased desired and the server they first or quirty in arned. I desire but one worker from each district or so

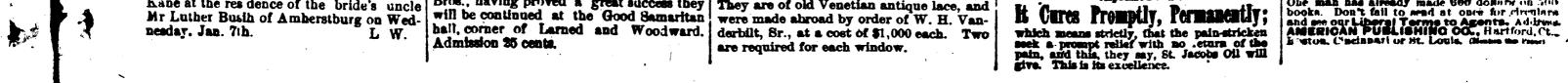
have already taught and provided with employment a large number, who are making over \$5000 a year each. It's NEW and SOLID, Philiparticulars PEEE. Address at once, E. C. ALLEN, Hox 430, Augusta, Maine.

ONEY can be earned at our TEW line of work, rajddly and bourselily, by those of either sex, young or old, and in their own focalities, wherever they live. Any own can do the work. Easy to learn We furnish everything, We start you. No risk. You can devote your spare moments, or all your time to the work. This is an entirely new lead, and brings wonderful success to every worker. Beginners are earning from \$35 to \$10 per work and apwards, and more after a little experience. We can famish you the em-ployment and teach you FRIKS. No space to explain bare. Full information PRES. TRUE & CO., AlGUSTA, BAIAh.



It'is a history of the Negro Soldiers and gross 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 ever written. Piles of money to be made selling to forevery body wants it. You Can Make Money. One man has already made too dollar you judy It'is a history of the Negro Soldiers and gives a One man has already made too dollars on add books. Don't fail to send at once for direction





The Detroit Plaindealer.

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DETROIT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, '91.

IT LOOKS now as if Representativ CHEATHAM's educational bill will die in the committee room and never be brought before the House,

As TIME advances the MCKINLEY tariff bill is showing itself to be all that its advo cats claimed it would and as a result new manufacturing enterprises are being created and old ones revived.

THE Sontinel of Augusta, Georgia, seeks to open that fruitless and much worn quéstion of a race designation for the "colored" people of America- Since there is no fur- practice of vulgar ways that almost ther light to shed on the subject and nothing to be gained in the discussion THE PLAINDEALBE refuses to enter into one. Search history Brother WRIGHT.

THE scurrilous attack of M. E. BRYANT in the Southern Christian Recorder on Dr. A E. P. ALBERT of the Southwestern Christian Advocate would not have been tolerated in the columns of any decent secular journal. Few of our exchanges indeed use such filthy abuse to characterize a fellow e litor. Yet Dr. BRYANT is a good moral leader that Prof. WASHINGTON has libeled.

THE Democrats in the Northern states are not building such high hopes on the Farmen's Alliance as an auxillary to their party as they imagined a few weeks ago, In Nebraska the Alliance tried to keep the Governor-el ct from taking his seat. In the IBinois legislature they are opposed to PAIMER as United States Sepator and in Michigan the other day the Patrons astonished the Democrats by voting with the Republicans in the upper house of the State Legislature.

THE Christian Recorder says this discussion of the immorality and incompetency of the Afro American ministers should cease, yet it continues to discuss the matters and allows correspondents to fill its exted does it behoove an Afro-American columns with distribes that amount to little else than personal abuse. THE PLAINDEALER has not discussed the mat ter very much, on the other hand it has cautioned each side in the debate to abstain from rash statements and personal for their political opinions." What beneabuse. Since the Recorder throws down fit would accrue to the Afro-American if the challenge as to proof. to this evidence we will go. When the proof is all in it cu ions against the whites on account of will be found that Prof, WASHINGTON is more right than wrong. These vehement attacks on him is the alternative for facts and argument when neither can be used. Prof. WASHINGTON in qualifying his statement to include local preachers should not have left out high dignitaries in the church beside the incompetency of such a large number of the ministers, and the immorality of too large a percentage is appalling. There is a well known bishop in the A. M. E. church who writes his name with several prefixes and suffixes,

who is so uncouth in both manner and speech that genteel people are shocked at him. His mind is so warped by the long every article from his pen is tainted with uncouth expressions. The same i-charged against ano her Bishop although he has not been long enough before the public to verify the saying. Are such men too holy to be discussed? Again there has not been a church squabble of the many in years that the vilest recriminations did not pass, and one side or the other must have been

incompetent to lead. In the recent absorption of the B. M. E. by the A. M. E. church, ministers lead revolts that almost became riots, and others wrote articles that refined men of the world would not have fixed their signature to. These are only conspicuous examples, what would individual and particular examples reveal? Time and again in the memory of De

troiters now living, has an educated ministry and educated men teen denounced in the pulpit of Bethel church. Even the files of the *Recorder* will show the incompetency of many who essay to write for its columns. But sadder than any exam ple yet mentioned is the idea that rant is preaching and excitement worship. A large percentage of Afro-American minis

policy, but the right itself must never be surrendered. Neither in this struggle for the right of the ballot in which "colored" and white Republicans are equally interin argument to ascent to the abuse of one and in e'oquent language protest against abusing the other. Mr. LANGSTON in his speech is quoted as saying, "Abuse the Negroes as you will but don't abuse the white this policy was carried out and all perse-

political opinions should cease? Would not Afro-Americans be still shot down at the polls, burnt at the stake, their women ou raged and other persecutions be visited upon them? Would there be enough whites in the South of Republican political principles to overcome the dominant party and thus make it possible for the Afro-American to enjoy the rights and immunities belonging to him? Will Mr. LANGSTON answer?"

THERE is a tendency among our Afro American exchanges to blame the Republicao party for the jeopardy in which the Lodge bil now stands. Such papers are ignorant of the facts, the party is not to blame, it is the schemer and the monopo lis's representative in the party, the QUAYS and the TELLERS. Thank God they are vastly in the minority. There has not been a Republican convention or scarcely a meeting of a Republican club that has not endorsed and advocated the passage of the "L dge Bill." The Republican Senators that have opposed this measure have been properly dubbed the "Filver Senators." They have been false to their party and their pladges for silver. Let the war be wag-d against such men. It is easy enough to defeat QUAY. He has read the probabilities of it already and has introduced a delusion in the Senate to square himself. He does not exp ct his bill to become a law. It is a pretext to delude stalwart Republicans into believing him true to his party platform. The bill introduced by Senator TELLER is equally as delusive beside being visionary. The Afro-American wants no such pauper measure. He wants protection for the property he has acquired in the place where he may chose to abide like other citizens. Senators QUAY and TELLER are



BEATING THE BUSH FOR YEARS WITHOUT SUCCESS

Washington's Courage-Truckling Before The Glant-Paris is Papers-Prud ace Statis ies.

ABTICLE III. To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER.

Sir: What is the use of saving any more on the colored ministry question? This is the proposition many are now propounding? What is the use of raising the devil, and leaving him luose?

Many of you have been beating the bush for years trying to run the ministry out from cover, now you have succeeded The entire colored ministry is on the alert to hear what you critics have to say in proof of the bold assertions you have been making. Prof. Washington had the courage to strike the bush but he has not yet shown courage in confronting the giant that step ped forth. Yes, the colored ministry is a giant. It is the chief among all the elements of Afro-American greatness. Now that it has come to the test, teachers, editors, politicians all truckle before this irritated Samson.

The church papers are partisan rather than candid and philosophical, the scu ar papers (with a few notable exceptions) are polite and confess their weakness by their policy. The teachers, who secretly have criticised the minist y more than have any other class, are now still as death. The politicians are true to their character. Almost everybody has gone into his hole except "Billy Smith" who still frisks about telling plain, homely truths to the utter discomfort of both sides.

The Afro-American as a rule lacks and rarely ever follows an argument to its Neuro F, as they compose 93 per cent of the logical core usion, if the way grows stony. Three weeks from now the coughered 'Press' will be culogizing the mut-ry and a month hence canou ze every bies-ed one of them. For some years the "Free Speech' has harped against evils in the minis ry but when called to face the issue to lowa. Dr. Lee taiks fair and sustains his reputation as a scholar and strong man. We cannot find raun with him for detending his constituency and admire the philo sophical discrimination with which he does it. Most all of the other religious editors have been as bitterly partisan and dogmatic in discussing this question as they are about other things. Good will result from a candid, honest

search after the truth. The Press must force its way into the ministerial closet and bring forth the skulking vagabonds Gaines, Lee, Heuderson, Bryant and the departure from the seneral custom of her rest of them may eulogize the ministry to sist re of the superior r.or. Heretofore the skies it they wish, but we all know that there are some of the rottenest kind of scamps, some of the dullest kind of numskulls hidden in the ranks. But we have lautes of their own race, it is gratilying not yet come to the morality question, let whouse this evide cout a better caste on us finish up the educational phase.

A VARIETY OF THINGS

At an Emancipation celebration in South Carolina, the Rev. Dr. J. J. Durham advenced a few thoughts and gave statistics that should be given the widest circulation. THE PLAINDEALER has given considerable time and simily to this subject. Its editors are proud to see preminent men who have access to the statistics of their states, «xposmg the fallary that "wo" meaning the bourbo's pay the taxes to educate the Alro-American. What is true of South Carolina is proportionalely true of every s uthern state. Speaking of the progress of the "colored people' in South Carolina, Dr. Durnam seid.

"Twenty-seven ago jears there was not a Negro in any public sho I in South Carolina, Had it to tunk twonly-seven years ago it was a crime punish bl with a heavy penalty to teach a Negro to read. But what, who, and where is the now f the report of the State Superious of Education shows that during the past scholashe year there were eurolies to the public schools 104,503 c it red pullin, againer 89, 161 with o pupies, or 14,748 more covored than while pup is. The same report suows that the average attendar ce of coured children is hearly 11,000 greater than the of the white condrens. Out of a total of 2 535 L acters, 1 523 are colored, with c ruficates of quandostions from the Sate Board of Examiners.

bu, you will say, who pays for these 1.6.2 Negro teachers? Let us see. fhe average s-lary is about \$18 a month. The second term bing about four months, t e sum p id by the state, including \$5,000 to Catiu University, (c lored.) would be \$99,-857. The Negroes of this state iny taxes on SIU,000,000 worth of property, walch at a LA IS B OI 11/2 per cout will vield \$150.000 The colores po, ulanon is about 80, 000. All-wing one is five for a votor and striking out about sixly thousand exempt from the pull tax of \$1 the reveale from this tax would be ploy 000. The revenue of the penicentry is about \$30,000, which should be courage to face great and unpleasant facis placed to the credit (r disciedit) of the CONVICIS

"Adding up these r y-nues, the Negro nets the scale \$250,000. Fr in this take \$100,000 fair the colored beschere, and but Negro suculd have to his credit \$.80,000. Hence he is paying in his e acation."

Dr. Duibhai add d tost there are 40 000 contred prescure in the routh, 3,000,000 dodged the home facts and trated way off course members, and 100,000 Sauday achieved wacu la.

> Miss Mary Leonard, of Hele a, Montana, false to the traditions of her fa hers, has married au Airo-American, Lamed Coleman. Miss Mary i ke ali toe wui e giile wuo defy popular prejudice, is described as "fair of isc. and excep tonally accomplianed" and susues to say her inteband is not according O pros disparcace, & ' big buriy Negro" but to said to be good looking educa ou and, well machereo. That she su uid have Chosen a well invored man of pleasing address. Is a iney have been lover mois rep eserted by re-10 Dave 121100 VICE tue c. arms of men whose very u.c. u hness would have rend ted them hundred is the part of Mrs. Coleman. The bride is a music teacher a d per nusband a steward of tue Mercusate Hotel of Haiens.

EVERY now and then some one springs in either the House of Representatives or the Senate a bill asking for so many millions of dollars to enable the Afro-American to emigrate or to do something else for him as a distinct class. All these things are getting to be chestnuts. The only thing the Afro-American needs is an equal opportunity to get an education. a living and to be left alone in exercising all the rights and privileges that belong to a citizen whose ancestors have played so prominent a part in the history of the Republio.

1- 2.

AT LAST the people in Detroit have an Indus rish and Loan association. THE PLAINDEALER knows a little about the temper of the people among whom it will work and advises it not to be discouraged | Mr. TOURGZE has changed his views since if at first its path be rocky and uneven, for persistency and pluck always wins in the to the Republican party and its pledges end. We wish the new venture success and hope that others may gain inspiration from the forming of this company to form other business enterprises. It seems to THE PLAINDEALER that a mu'ual benefit | STANFORD of California, JONES and insurance company stripped of the paraphernalis of secret societies affording a cheap rate of insurance would be a suc-C088.

books of the United States which provide punishment for those who unlawfully interfere with Federal officers in the discharge of their duties the present Congress should make haste to enact them. If there question to a successful issue can bring are laws we should like to see some of to the race confidence in them and the them enforced on these hot-tempered selection of either of them as a presidential Southerners who have played so promi- | candidate would bring about such a revolt nent a part of late in killing postmasters in these Northern and Western states as and compelling others from fear of violence to vacate their positions. In other words we wish to see the President display enough backbone to have the law enforced and to bring to punishment those who do violence to Federal authority.

IF ONE may judge of the number of books constantly being written which are devoted to the interests of Afro-American his ory, the child of the present and future | in part the mischief it has done. will not grow up so ignorant of the real place the Afro American is entitled to and

ters sacrifice thought, language and sense to hallelujah's that are 'ridiculous now and ever have been.

The citation of such facts would be painful indeed were it not for the fact that there is a remedy. But instead of it being used, men of brilliant parts defend weaknesses and wrongs because "it's our church." The history of the church is the history of the race. Its progress is the race's progress, there'ore its ministers and leaders will be discussed as any other leaders both as to their deficiences and faults.

IT HAS not been such a long time since that honest patroit and sterling champion of justice A. W. TOURGEE in discussing presidential timber on hand in the Repub lican camp took occasion to laud Senator STANFORD of California. Without doubt Senator STANFORD has betrayed his trust by a coalition with Democrats in the effort to secure free coinage and defeat a National Election measure. The Afro Americans of the North cannot forget that Senators STEWART of Nevada, TELLER and WOL COTT of Colorado and WASHBURN of Minnesota after combining to displace the elections bill for a free coinage measure afterwards united with the Democrats to defeat IF THERE are no laws on the statu'e the motion which gave the election measure the precedence over all others before the Senate. Only the most sincere, the most earnest and unremittent effort on the part of these men to bring the race

would throw the Republican party into the greatest consternation and cause its defeat. The tardiness of the Senate in bringing up the election measure and its defeat of a National Educational bill has already done great damage to the party and the hardest kind of work before March 4th in the discussion and passing of all such measures as tend to elevate and protect Americ in citizenship car retrieve only

MR. LANGSTON made a speech in the Joseph Fowler, a bright and promising cans on the force. It is only rumor which Separate Schools Itiogal. House of Representatives last week on the ought to have in the Republic, as these cannot be traced, except by a visit to the The Supreme Court of Kanass has decid-Election bill. While the speech was in authorities which has not been done. Like who went before him. The latest work of ed that Afro-American children cannot be every other department of the city the the kind that has come to THE PLAIN- the main a good one and showed great discriminated against in the public schools. Police Board has studiously discriminated In the case of Bertha and Lily Knox, Afroforensic ability if the dispatches quote DEALER sanctum is a "School History of against Afro-American applicants and not-American children of Independence, Kan., is claimed that he returned \$30 of the him right, THE PLAINDRALER CANDOL the Afro-American," written for the "colwithstanding the persistency with which against the Board of Education of this city ored" schools by Prof. WASHINGTON of approve of all his utterances. In the great they have asked for recognition but one the court holds that the Legislature not has met their favor. He was soon sacri-Raleigh. N. C. While written for chil- struggle which lies before the Afro-Amerhaving granted to the cities of the second ficed. All eyes will be on the police dren it is a work well fitted to adorn the lican in the Republic for the attainment of class power to establish separate schools men to ruin, to make 240 with a 8 minute board until these rumored appointments for white and colored children, the action horse. library shelves, of older children for men equal conditions with others it will not do materialize. the Board of Klucation. In attempt and women are, but children of larger to surrender one principle of right and to exclude colored children from the growth, as it contains many facts of which justice. No wrong thing must be conced-Arrived Jan. 12, at the home of Mrs. Mr. J. R. Devis of the law department schools and compel them to attend a sep-Geo. L. Muxley, of Teledo, O., a girl now the majority of the manages are ignorant ed willingly. Under certain conditions of the slichigan University, made a short arate school was illegal. A writ of injuncknown as Miss Georgie Fairlex Mosley. vi-it to the city this week. tion was therefore granted as prayed for. and which would do them good to know.] abstaining from exercising a right is good

responsible for any fate the Lodge bill may

A view at the politics of Detroit today by an impartial patriotic citizen, would lead to the exclamation. "How have the mighty fallen." The city government. as at present represented, is little better than an open spoils system. Several times the laws of the land have been set at naught in the most flagrant manner. And the number of times the supreme court has been called on to enforce plain simple justice must be a nuisance and an abomination to the fair minded men of that body. Every sense of honor, dignity and integrity has been cast to the winds for petty partisan advantages. In consequence partisan feeling has run high even to personal antagonism. The climax of this contempt for decency was accomplished when a man was placed as president of the council who is under indictment for bribery. This has all b en accomplished with the a'd ard acquiescence of the most prominent D moc ats in the city. Ruthanism and bribery now sit in high places, the chosen representatives of our city's Democracy.

IF THE present discussion now going on as to the quilifications and charact r of the A. M. E. ministry will only end by the establishme t of theological departments in all its colleges and a knowledge of theology on the part of all those who in the future wish to en er and become a rriest or mini ter in that connection great good wil have been gined. If it will result in compelling those who are sadly in need of moral, inte lectual and spiritual training to spend a part of their time each year in some institute or under the guid ance of some fit person so as to better qualify them for their high position, a great victory will be won. But even if no great tangible benefit will arise the church will profit by this s'irring up of dry bones and attention directed to an evil within, for it will make all the greater effort to relieve itself from its impediments so as to hold and occupy a high place in the church militant.

Can It Be?

It has been variously rumored that the Police Board is to rise above prejudice at last and appoint one or two Afro-Ameri-

How many great scholars (m: asured by the world s standard) are among the colored preachers? Prof. Price, the critic, is not a scholar in any high sense of the word. Bishop Tanner, though lacking technical training, is a real scholar. Dr. Lee has the richer mind but is so overwhelmingly modest that the world don't know him as well. As to matters of churchmanship, Bishop Brown is a ripened critic. Dr. Embry has compiled a compendium of theology but shows his lack of critical training in the sughting manner in which he dismisses the controversies about the authorship of the Pentateuch.

Dr. I. G Steward is a scholar but the beet fed fellows crowded him to the wall. I don't venture at present to discuss parsons of the Baptist church because there are so tew who rank any where near the men named and because the Baptists have not given the world enough literature to enable one to judge them.

But mough mere be a lack of great scholais, there is not such a dearth of ducated, able men. While there are few who have produced any high literature. being the murdeter of John Storedy, a there are scores who can interpret the highest scholarly productions of the world, Dis. Steward and Embry are the only ones who have produced any first class theological literature. This show of brains did cost the former and will cost the latter the Bishopric.

When you seek men of action, men of affairs you don't find roany who area Bishop Arnett. As slave drivers, Bishop Galges and Grant are peerless. Some Bishops know only two classes of pr achers, those who truckle and those who rebel; according to their philosophy all who are not of the former class belong to the latter. In the Recorder of a recent is-ue Bi hop Ward boasts that all the men together with the Bishop, of Texas, are after a Kansas transfer who talked out in meeting. Bishop Gaines deliberately hunts down men who differ with him. That is why he came so hear knocking Dr. Johnson senseless, he would have succeeded had not the wily doctor wept. Dr. Bryant would not say anything in his paper to displease the southern Bishops for a farm. You mark it, Bishop Galus will get Scipio Robertson a D. D., and run the good o.d brother for the Bisliopric.

The only way to get accurately at the number of trained menisters is for the training schools to produce their statistics that will show how many from colored schools are in the field. Multiply this number by two and you have it. The other half represents those from white schools. In our next article we will be more phil-

osophical, this is a pretace. " BILLY SMITH."

States and the second

The A. M. E. Review contains some very interesting actions in its last number but noue above the ordinary. There is too much sameness in the frequent use of current expressions. Constant readers tire of sector the identical thing expressed in almost the S me Connection and the same manner. The irequent use of worn out expressions also leads to a sameness in thought toat rubs well Witten articles of their vigor and freshess. Among the topics and au hors to this builtb rare, "Our Episcopacy," L. J. Coppin, D. D.; Liberta and Her Massion," He ry W. D.; Liberts and Her Mission," He ry W. Grimes, E q; "Joun Bunyan and ms limes," M. Arn d Morice; "The land Willess," Ine pullus G. Sesari, D.D.; "Civin Rights," D. A S TARET Of COLTON ; "Lue e is no U fferonc., "Rev. G. W. Nichalson ;" fue he stion of leac ers o Current sopic," Rev. Eyans Tyree; and many other artifics of interest.

A barber of Lincoln, N.b., named Mc-Farland, has been arrested on a charge of weathy gam ler who was appareinat a last week. He has confessed his crime and his story reveals a state of depravity in the wie of the murd red man which will effect any thing that exclude trump dup sgath t Atto-Am ric a women. McF ris. d save that ne was tured by birs. She us, the gambler's wite, the mount the deed for #2000 and in order to 1. fl ie: Co him more a rougly became criminal y i timate with him. Arr. Scenty wasa divore d woman who left her fist busid, a por carpenter, to marry the gamble and having trans erred her fickie all chons of co more, to a you g man named Waistrom, whom she wished to marry, she t ok this means of ridding her eif of husba d number two. Sue and Waistrom are also under arrest.

SECRET ORDER NOTES.

The society of Union Brothers of Friendship of Louisville, Ky, has made the last payment on the \$5,000 property which tues bought four years ago and the Odd Fellows of the same place have just finished paying \$10,000 for the property which they own

A new benevolent organization has been incorporated at Washington, D. C., under the unme of the Grand United Order of Peace and Light. The new association is directed by Mrs. Kmily Mouroe, formerly grand mistress of the United Order of True Retorm 18, and who it is said organized more lodges than any other officer in that order.

One More Unfortunate.

young man, now languishes in full accused of robbing his amployers of \$105. He has been for sometime janitor of the Michigan Gas Co. Last Friday he yielded to tempta ion and stole the amount mentioned. It amount. There is no apparent reason for Fowler committing this crime unless he was trying what has often brought young

DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

CS Subscribers not receiving THE PLAINDHALER r-gularty should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptiv.

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Display advertisements 50 cents per inch for one insertion. Special terms for contract advertising. All advertisements and subscriptions are pay able in advance.

Advertisers, Attention!

All reading matter notices and tran stent advertising payable strictly in advance.

MERE MENTION.

Mr. Jno. B. Anderson visited Toronto last week.

Mrs. W. L. Taylor, has returned from London. Ont.

Miss Lulu Gregory has returned from a pleasant visit to Chicago.

The Court of Calanthe give a social to night at 63 Michigan avenue.

George Allen is doing John Loomis' run while he is on his bridal trip.

Mr. Dennis, of Madison avenue, has gone to lihaca, N. Y., for a time.

Mr. W. Lloyd Hardy of Grand Rapids spent last week in the city with friends.

Luke Crosby has been drawn on the Police court jury for the February term.

Mrs. M. Clark's little boy of Antoine street is quite sick with membraneous croup.

Mrs. Alfred Reed returned from Anu Arbor Saturday, having buried her mother and brother.

Mrs. Addie Vennell has returned from her trip to Virginia looking improved in health and spirits.

Robert Pelham Jr., and his nephew Master Robert A. Barrier spent a few days in Adrian this week.

The Wayne Glee club led by Mr. Robt. Blakemore will give a concert in Windsor on the 12th of February,

The ladies of the "Willing Worker's" society will give a "gypsy entertainment" at Fraternity hall February 18.

The society of Willing Workers will meet next week at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Tomlinson of Adelaide street.

Glances Here and There.

IVERY one who amounts to anything wishes to stand well with his fellows. Ľ) The person who does not care what people say has generally got to the place where he knows that very little that is good can be said of him. And yet in spitof this universal desire to impress those around us fav rabiy one constantly meets people who violate the courtesies of society and do injustice to their good hearts by their bad manners. The Glancer has in mind many persons who fail to receive the credit for their excellencies which they deserve simply because they are not careful to appear as well as to be. And while it is conceded that a good character is HENRY MERDIAN, immeasurably better than a good reputation it is very desirable to have both.

THE tightening coils of the law does not

1 for policy playing. The mails will not carry the letters of these policy sharks and

the police have exercised extra vi igance 'n searching out the policy shops but the

practice of playing the game is scarcely diminished. A man will rick his last

nickel or dime on his "luck" while his

wife washes and his family suffers. Even

women take their hard earned cash

and sacrifice at the throne of this Basl,

policy. In the places where the Gluncer

once in a while scents the news he has

often heard these familiar phrases, "Is the

out yet?" 'Got the play?" If the one in-quired of has the numbers he is soon sur-

rounded by an eager throng. Others ask

is 11, 22, 44, or some other numbers out.

and met with the same reply "nop" or

"yip." The fellow that hasn't guessed a

number or only one cut of a "gig' as it is termed soon subsides. The tellow that gets two, snape his finger, slaps his purse

or kicks his foot as he sadly thinks "how

The fellow lucky enough to "catch"

cuts all sorts of gymnastic conto tions,

dilates on his sagacity and luck, and does

the Munchausen act by telling how far

he is ahead of "it" meaning the policy con-cern. "Old Poll" is not by any meaus

T pays in a great many ways to be care-

serve to give point to his trite remark.

Both of them are well past middle age,

both are in comfortable circumstances and

fairly intelligent though in early life they

had no opportunities for education and

worked hard with their husband, to attain

the comfortable income they now enjoy.

For them the time for toil is past, and in

their pleasant homes both live at ease though very differently, and it is the

different view of the importance of little

things which marks the difference in their

liver. With one every little detail which

makes the ideal home has been noted and

acted upon. In manner and deportment

ful and observing The Glancer has in

mind two ladies past middle age who

near and yet so far."

stamped out in Detroit.

seem to be able to stamp out the crase

Awaiting the Result.

The famous Ferguson Civil Rights case was taken up before Judge Gariner Wed-Lorday afternoon. It is not finished as THE PLAINDBALER goes to press, A full account of it will be given in our nex! incue. The case having received from the Supreme court such a broad and bumane

evening, Jan 28 Coffee and Sandwiches served free Admission 10 cents. 898.

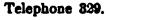


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the Sick, Bills of Fare for Family Dinners, Holiday Dinners, Parties, Picnics, Teas, Luncheons, etc. A Table of Wei

and Measures; chapters on the Various De-

ICommunion service will be held at Bethel church next Sunday and Sunday Echool will commence at two o'clock

Mr. Moore, of Seattle, Wash., who has been visiting friends and relations in the city, returned home Monday evening.

Mr. H. T. Toliver attended the Grand Lodge of Free Masons which convened at Battle Creek, Monday and Tuesday of this her manners are not in keeping with her week.

The Second Baptist Lyceum, will hold a parlor social next Wednesday evening at the resident of Mrs. Alice Jones, 898 Antoine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Barbour, of Brewster street lost their little three year old son last Monday evening. He was buried which young girls trifle with that pearl Thursday from the residence.

Joseph Fowler, the porter, for the Michigan Gas Co., plead guilty, in the police court Tuesday, of stealing \$105 from his employers. He was held to the recorders court.

Mr. George Turner of New Cansan, Ont., was in the city last week in company with Mr. H. Edwards, agent of THE PLAINDEALER to give evidence in the former's pension claim.

Charles Siler was convicted in the circuit court this week of an assault with intent to do great bodily barm upon William Bibbins at Belleville on December 14. He was remainded for sentence.

meetings Monday evenibg. The subject. which will be discussed through the Lyceum Journal, is, "Has christianity any influence on the present progress of the nation."

The young people of St. Matthews Sunday school are arranging to give a musical and literary concert on the 27th inst in the mission room, the proceeds of which are to go towards relieving the debt now due on the church property.

Cerro Cook has a letter from Charles Eilis Jr. formerly of Saginaw, now study those who will visit the city during the G. ing medicine in Europe. Mr. Ellis is A. R. encampment. He said outside of much pleased with Europe where there is no bugaboo of race inferiority or race contamination, although there are many Africans there.

Mrs. A. Howard, of 694 Antoine street gave a five o'clock dinner Thursday in honor of the Rev. E. E. Gregory and Mrs. Gregory of Cass county. Covers were laid for 14. In the evening a reception was tendered them and many friends came to bid them "good bye." The Rev. Gregory left for his field of labor Friday morning.

William Geist, formerly of V. Geist and son, and Louis R. Geist of Michigan avenue, have formed a partnership in the undertaking business. They are now located at 78 Gratiot avenue near Miami. Mr. William Geist genial face and kindly manner is familiar to a majority of the readers of THE PLAUNDBALER. He still expects to merit and enjoy the confidence | for adults, 15 cents, children 10 cents. - of his patrons.

Last week after the regular routine of business the society of Willing Workers was entertained socially by their hostess Mrs. Will W. Ferguson. The Rev. John M. Henderson who made his first visit to the society Thursday was introduced to the members by their president Mrs. H. C. Clark and after a short address which was responded to by Mrs. Clark a dainty tana, is on a visit East for his bealth which

she is a refined lady for so far as constant effort, observation and money can atone for lack of early opportunity she has profited by them. The other with equally as good chances has regarded these as unimportant and though by her friends she is , Real Estate Bought and Sold on Commission. bonored for her sterling worth, strangers would not be attracted toward her because circumstances, and her home, though richly furnished, shows that with her "little things did not count."

FALL the sad sights to be seen, in the highways and byways of a great city. the saddest is the recklessness with beyond price-a good reputation. Sometimes it results from innocent thoughtless ness, sometimes from the weakness of a heart which trusts too much and often from wilful wantonness but in any case it is deplorable because always it is the weak young girl who suffers and not the man whose larger experience and manly generouity should shield where it betravr. Very frail things may make or mar forever a woman's peace of mind and self preservation, if nothing else ought to teach her to beware of even the appearance of evil. Sensible people look askauce at, and malicious people pervert into evil such indiscretions, as passing notes in public places. lingering around the doorways of churches St. Matthews Lyceum will resume their and lyceums, and prolinged conversations meetings Monday evenibg. The subject, on street corners. The girl who is a party to these things is either very silly or very bad, the man is always cruel and unmanly because he gratifies a passing desire by empting her to conduct it which he may indulge with impunity but which may result in her ruin.

> GENTLEMAN interested in the hotel A business, accosted the Glancer con-cerning what arrangements local Afro-Americans were making to entertain those interested directly in the encampment, cheap rates, and a desire to visit the beautiful city of Detroit, would bring hundreds of strangers to the city. In fact the city will be so crowded and sleeping accomodations especially so inad-quate that there will be a great demand for rooms and board. It is none too early for some enterprising man with a little experience in hoteling, to be casting about for a place where he can accomodate visitors with beds if not board, during the encampment. Everybody seems to have forgotten that such an important affair is to be held within our borders next August.

A grand musical and literary entertainment will be given by the Misses Lilian E. Russel and Ruchel Vepell, for the benefit of Bethel A. M. E. church on Wednesday Jan, 26, in the church parlors Admission

The officers of the Second Baptist church met last Friday evening to secure the annual report of the officers. Those present did not think the report explicit enough and the officers will make an itemized report to-night.

Mr. W. H. Lucas of Butte City, Monn noor lately. He was in Detroit

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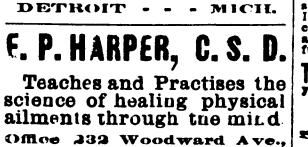
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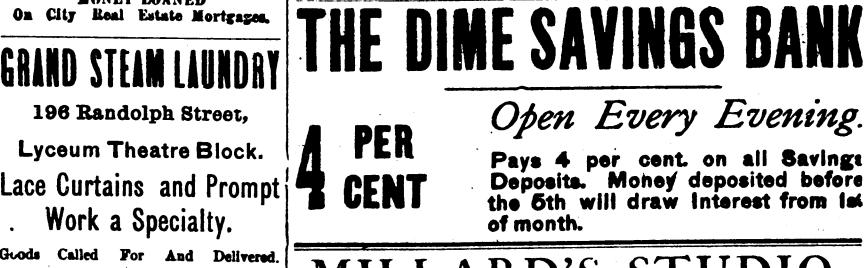
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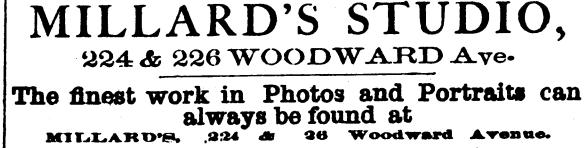
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very agreeably spent by the ladies who | Thursday on his way farther East and will ED. BURK'S, know how to enjoy good times for them- return later to Chatham, Ont., for a visit SS MONROE AVE WE MAKE 'EI selves well as to make them for others. | with relatives.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

County Even

One of the Senators from Montana is proud of his State and resents any imputation upon its fame or its greatness. The other even ng a lady meeting him for the first time asked him where he was from.

"Helena," responded the Senator proud-"Helena! Helena!" queried the lady;

"pray, where is Helena?" The Senator, boiling over with righteous

indignation, answered the question, and with a gallant smile. said:

"And may I inquire where you are from?,"

"Certainly," she said pompqusly, "I am from Brooklyn."

"Oh, yes. Brooklyn," echoed the Senator beautifully. "Brooklyn is a fine town. on the nutrition of the missiles. Quite near Hoboken, in New Jersey, isn't it?"

Feels Better.

marriage?" he asked of a friend as they met on a train.

"Oh. much happier."

"Then it was a case of love?"

"Exactly, the same as with my first, but there is this difference---I feel more settled."

"In your mind"

"Yes, and all other ways. I was never quite clear in my first venture who ran France 3,750,000. and Austro-Hungary the house, but in this case everything is plain sailing, and no occasion for dispute." "She knuckled, eh?"

"Oh, no. She's boss."

Power of the Press.

In the sanctum:

Wrathy Visitor-You're confounded paper has cost me a pretty sum. Editor (calmly)-Please explain.

In your issue of day before yesterday you were kind enough to state that a burglar had entered my house, stolen a roll of money from the bureau, but, happily, neglected to take a gold watch that always reposed in the adjoining drawer. Well?

It's not well at all! That infernal burglar, guided by your information. came last night and took the watch.

Instructions to a Postmaster.

A matter-of-fact postmaster in a small town in Arkansas recently wrote to the Post Office Department, stating that one of the citizens had recently entered the office armed with a Winchester rifle, and had pointed it at the postmaster in a threaten. families. ing manner. He closed his telegram with the words: "Send instructions." Col. Whitfield, the first assistant, tersely replied by quoting the words of the well-knows Royal Humane Society in London with a refrain: "Johnny, get your gun."

Trouble With the "R."

mony, Mr. Le Dewd?

GOSSIP ABOUT WOMEM.

The average weight of the Wellesley college girl is 119% pounds. In height she is atrifle over five feet two inches. Mrs. Blaine is the tallest of the ladies of

the cabinet and Mrs. Noble is the shortest, the latter being only five feet in height.

Mrs. Custer, widow of the dashing cavalry gdneral and Indian fighter, has received a pension of \$300 a year since her husband was killed in battle. She has now asked to have this doubled. Dr. Julia Brink, a medical writer of some

note, is the first woman to be honored by receiving from the British medical association of London 20 pounds to defray the expense of publishing a physiological treatise

Sara Bernhardt has been sitting to M. Clairin for a medallion portrait, in which she wears the crown of Cleopatra Jiniaturists are copying the print, which ap-"Are yon happier since your second peared in a French journal on ivory to fill orders from United States jeweldrs.

Miss Nellie Kelly of the Ohio State Journal is a regular "first-wire operator of the Associated press, at the same salary that is paid to first wire men. She takes 15,000 words in a night and at 2:30 a. m. she goes home alone and unmolested.

Germany employs 5.500,000 women in industrial pursuits. England 4,000,000, about the same number. and still women are the weaker sex, the lesser half, the clinging pensioners on man's beneficence. Mrs. Kendal paid a most glorious tribute

to American men and customs when she told a newspaper reporter in London that she would rather her daughter would go alone from New York to San Francisco in America than walk down Bond street unattended.

The German Empress Augusta Victoria, who has already given her Emperor husband five sons is now in her 31st year, but her fair, fresh complexion makes her look younger. She has an oval face, soft blue eves, beautiful teeth, and an abundance of blonde hair. an ensemble which is pleasing and attractive if not decidedly pretty.

Berlin rejoices in a dancing saloon who: e great attraction is the presence of two real Princesses, one of whom arranges the dance, and the other devotes herself to the management of the band. They are the Princesses Pignatelli and Dolgorouki, who are obliged to take these places owing to reduced circumstances in their respective

Miss Ada Webb, a well-figured young woman who gives a graceful performance in a large tank, has been presented by the testimonial for plunging into the water in full walking dress, and rescuing three women struggling in the water in a combi-Miss De Jones-Aw you a lovah of haw nation of cramp, panic and indiscretion.

The oldest inhabitant of Vermont, Mrs. Mr. Le Dewd---No--er--cawn't say] Lucy Barry, who, at the remarkable age of am. It don't seem to agwee with me as 105, dwells in the pretty farming village of Barre, near Montpelieer, has petitioned Congress for a pension in consideration of the services of her husband, who suffered much hardship as a teamster during the war of 1812. Vera Sassulitch has been the cause of more alarm to the Czar than all the other Russian anarchists combined. In her early years she was a pretty governess in a little country village in Russia, and she still possesses traces of beauty. She is a woman of iron will and stern resolution. At one time, finding it impossible to conquer her, the Russian government is said to have offered her a bribe of 10,000,000 rubles to quit the cause of anarchy and leave the country. The much-wronged Servian Queen, Natalie. has at length been persuaded to withdraw the memorandum which she intended to submit to the skuptschina. It was represented to her that she was doing a serious injury to her son and to the dynasty if she raised a parliamentary discussion of the events which preceded her divorce, and she appears to have yielded to this consideration. In return the regents have promised that they will do their utmost to procure for her more frequent interviews with her son than had been arranged for her by King Milan. Mrs. Henry M. Stanley is so very tall and Mr. Stanley is so very short that when they are out together and are seen from a distance he looks like a little boy out with his mother. The New York ladies who have seen Mrs. Stanley all agree that she Son---Yes. mother. and scrupulously does not make any effort to appear less tall than she is. Her straight, clinging skirts, long waist, hair puffed high on top, tall "Why, I never give her a kiss but she hat on top of that, and feathers surmounting, all add at least nine inches of unnecessary length to her figure. Mrs. Stanley has been spoken of as a beauty, but it is

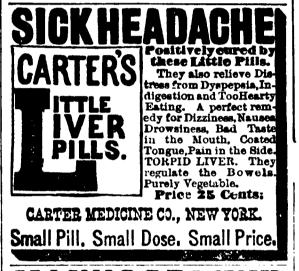
"The power of music, all our hearts allow," but there are a few ignorant persons who have not learned yet that all colds are cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Buy it and try it; 25 cents a bottle.

Speaks for itself-The phonograph.



In reading over the literary items of the week, I found not much to interest me, until my eye caught sight of an article headed "Jenks' Dream." Imagine my surprise to find it ended up with a recommendation to use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Nevertheless, being a great sufferer from sick headache, I determined to try them, and, to my great joy, I found prompt relief, and by their protracted use, a complete immunity from such attacks. Pierce's Pellets often cure sick headache in an hour. They are gently laxative or actively cathartic, according to size of dose. As a pleasant laxative, take one each night on retiring. For adults, four act as an active, yet painless, cathartic. Cause no griping or sickness. Best Liver Pill ever made. Smallest, Cheapest, Easiest to take. For Constipation, Indigestion and Bilious Attacks, they have no equal.

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"There is a slave whom we have put in prison." Aye and we'll keep him there, he was a tyrant once, but his reign is over, his sceptre lies in the dust. His name is Pain, and his conquerer is the far-famed and world-renowned Salvation Oil.

Nothing in it-The vacant chair.

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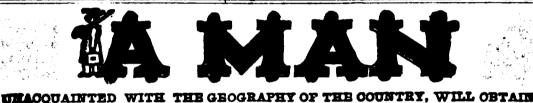
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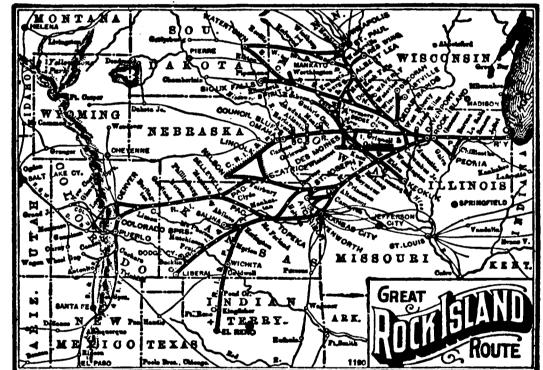


What folly it would be to cut grass with a pair of scissors! Yet people do equally silly things every day. Modern progress has grown up from the hooked sickle to the swinging scythe and thence to the lawn mower. So don't use scissors!

But do you use SAPOLIO? If you don't you are as much behind the age as if you cut grass with a dinner knife. Once there were no soaps. Then one soap served all purposes. Now the sensible folks use one soap in the toilet, another in the tub, one scap in the stables, and SAPOLIO for all scouring and house-cleaning.



MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF





"Rash, intruding fool, farewell."-Hamlet.

The Right Kind.

Mother---So your lady love is high minded !

conscientious.

"How do you know that?"

returns it."

The Thoughtful Husband.

Mrs. Squabbler---Our little boy is a month old to-day, and we havn't got ε name for him yet. I do wish you'd put your brains together and think up a name Mr. Squabbler---Well, I think Ned would be the best.

And pray, why do you say Ned? Because you'd take such perenial pleasure in raising him.

A Wholesale Collector.

Seedy Party --- Be you the lady, Ma'am, vot advertised for a lost dog!

Mrs, Blewski---Yes; but that isn't the Seedy Party .--- Oh. that's all right,

Ma'am; he's only one o' my samples Wot's the reward:

Incidental.

Mr. Closefist-I observe, Mr. Hooperup, you have charged in your expense account \$5.00 for incidentals. What are they? Mr. Hooperup-Inside-dentals are for tooth wash.

Mr. Closefist-That is too-th thin, Mr. **H**., we never called it tooth wash when] was on the road. You had better re-construct that expense account.

A Matter of Change.

Mrs. Tufstake-I hear, Mr. Backley, that you should have said that you wished I would introduce a little change in my victuals.

Backley-Madam, J. er, I, aw-

Mrs. Tufstake-Ard I wish, Mr. Backley, that you would likewise make it a point to introduce a little change into your board

great eyes which wins her the greatest admiration. OF RELIGIOUS INTEREST.

the keen intelligence that shines in her

The Rev. Mary A. Safford of Sioux City and the Jewish rabbi exchanged pulpits recently.

There are now 200 regular ordained woman preachers in the United States, where forty years ago there was only one. A portable iron cathedral has been imported at Tonquin. It arrived in 834 packages, and is to be 180 feet long, 65 feet broad, and 50 feet high. It is said that a native convert is bearing the whole expense of the edifice.

Although suffering from a cold that would probably have buried many a younger man, the Rev. Mr. Hawes, who is 93 years of age, has been regularly in the pulpit of his church in Litchfield, Mass., recent Sundays.

The fund voluntarily contributed and bequeathed in the British isles to the work of foreign missions for 1889 was \$6.500,000, of which more than half was given by members of the Church of England.

"Evolution is disturbing one of the colored churches in the south. The pastor determined to put an end to it and roared in a powerful discourse: 'Sons of God, or gorillas, which? That's the question.' The late Dean Burgon had the same idea when he cried: 'O you men of science, give me back my ancestors in the garden of Eden and you may have yours in the zoological gardens.' ''

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use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its effect, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their Express and P.O. address. T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

VASELINE.

FOR ONE DOLLAR sent us by mail we will H deliver, free of all charges, to any person in the United States, all the following articles carefully packed in a neat box:

One two-ounce bottle of Pure Vaseline 10 cts. One two-ounce bottle of White Vaseline 25 cts. 25 cta.

Or for stamps any single article at the price. If you have occasion to use Vaseline in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many druggists are trying to pursuade buyers to take VASELINE put up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value, and will not give you the result you expect. A bottle of Blue Seal Vaseline is sold by all druggists at ten cents.

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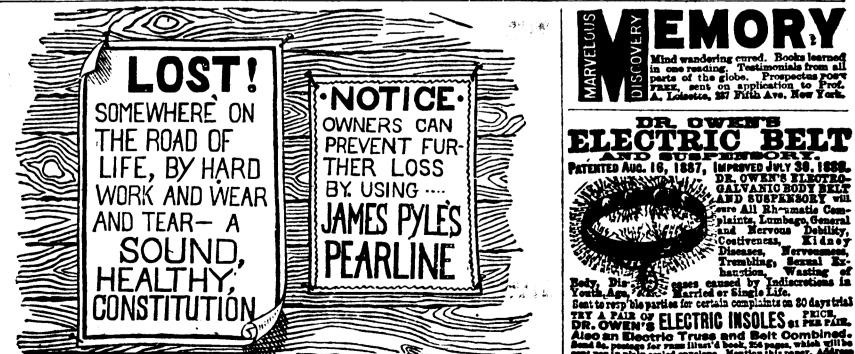
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W. N. U., D.-9-4.

When writing to Advertisers please say

You saw the advertisem sat in this Paper.

Allie Bedford, ten years old, escaped Mrs. Henry S. Frieze, widow of the from the Coldwater lockup Tuesday by late Prof. Frieze of Ann Arbor, died sudcrawling through a hole used to pass in denly of apoplexy Tuesday evening. She * | was 69 years old. food to the prisoners.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will Dack tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Fearline." IT'S FALSE-Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the bonest thing -send it back. JAMES PYLE, New York.



"Mona Boully," 'Monica." "Phyllis," etc., etc.

CHAPTER I.-CONTINUED.

He is a tall man of about thirty-five, with a dark face and dark eyes, and, withal, a slight resemblance to Sir Adrian.

"Ah, Arthur, it is you!" says Sir Ad-rian, in a surprised tone that has certainly no cordiality in it, but, just as certainly, the tone is not repellent. "Yes," replies the stranger, with a

languid smile, and without confusion. "Yesterday I suddenly recollected the general invitation you gave me a month ago to come to you at any time that suited me best. This time suits me, and so I have come."

He still smiles as he says this, and looks expertantly at Sir Adrian, who, as in duty bound, instantly tells him he is very glad to see him, and that he is a good fellow to have come without waiting for a more formal repetition of his invitation. Then he takes him over to old Lady FitzAlmont, the mother of Lady Gertrude Vining, and introduces him to her as "my cousin Mr. Dynecourt."

The same ceremony is gone through with some of the others, but, when he brings him to Mrs. Talbot, that pretty widew interrupts his mode of introduc-

tion. "Mr. Dynecourt and I are old Triends," she says, giving her hand to the new-comer. Then, turning to her cousin, she adds. "Florence, is it not a fatality our meeting him so often?"

"Have we met so often?" asks Flor-ence quietly, but with a touch of hauteur and dislike in her tone. Then she too gives a cold little hand to Mr. Dynecourt, who lingers over it until she disdainfully draws it away, after which he turns from her abruptly and devotes himself to Dora Talbot.

The widow is glad of his attentions. He is handsome and well-bred, and for the last half hour she has been feeling slightly bored; so eager has been the discussion about the Marlow matter, that she has been little sought after by the opposite sex. And new, once again, the subject is being examined in all its bearings, and the discussion waxes fast and furious.

"What is it all about?" asks Arthur Dynecourt presently, glancing at the animated group in the middle of the room. And Sir Adrian, hearing his question explains it to him.

"Ah, indeed!" he says. And then. after a scarcely perceptible pause-"Who is to be Kate Hardcastle?

"Miss Delmaine," answered Sir Adrian, who is still leaning over that voung lady's chair.

"In what does the difficulty consist?"

it. Dora "albot, whose head is turned aside, sees nothing of this, but Arthur Dynecourt has observed the silent ca-ress, and a dark frown gathers on his brow.

CHAPTER II.

Every day and all day long there is nothing but rehearsing. In every corner two or more may be seen studying to-gether the parts they have to play. Florence Delmaine alone refuses to rehearse her part except in full company, though Mr. Dynecourt has made many attempts to induce her to favor him attempts to induce her to favor him with a private reading of those scenes in which he and she must act together. He had even appealed to Dora Talbot to help him in this matter, which she is only too willing to do, as she is secretly desirous of flinging the girl as much in his way as possible. Indeed anything that would keep Florence out of Bir Adrian's sight would be welcome of Sir Adrian's sight would be welcome to her; so that she listens kindly to Arthur Dynecourt when he solicits her assistance.

"She evidently shuns me," he says in an aggrieved tone to her one evening, sinking into the seat beside hers. "Ex-cept a devotion to her that is singularly sincere, I know of nothing about me that can be regarded by her as an offense. Yet it appears to me that she dislikes me."

"There I am sure you are wrong," declares the widow, tapping his arm lightly with a fan. "She is but a girl-she hardly knows her own mind."

"She seems to know it pretty well when Adrian addresses her," he says, with a sullen glance.

At this Mrs. Talbot can not repress a start; she grows a little pale, and then tries to hide her confusion by a smile. But the smile is forced, and Arthur Dynecourt, watching her, reads her heart as easily as if it were an open book.

"I don't suppose Adrian cares for her," he goes on quietly. "At least"— here he drops his eyes—" I believe, with a little judicious management, his thoughts might have been easily diverted into another channel."

"You think so?" asks Mrs. Talbot faintly, trifling with her fan. "I can not say I have noticed that his attentions to her have been in any way particular.'

"Not as yet," agrees Dynecourt, study-ing her attentively; "and if I might be open with you," he adds, breaking off abruptly and assuming an air of anx-iety—"we might perhaps mutually help each other."

'Help each other?"

"Dear Mrs. Talbot," says Dynecourt softly, "has it never occurred to you how safe a thing it would be for my cousin Sir Adrian to marry a sensible woman-a woman who understands the world and its ways—a woman young and beautiful certainly, but yet conversant with the convenances of society? Such a woman would rescue Adrian from the shoals and quicksands that surround him in the form of mer-

Now if, by means of this man, her rival can be kept out of Adrian's way, all may yet be well, and her host may _ Candies containing bromine and Iodine be brought to her feet before her visit are coming inte use for disinfecting sick comes to an end.

Of Arthur Dynecourt's infatuation for Florence she is fully aware, and is : right in deeming that part of his admi-ration for the beautiful girl has grown out of his knowledge of her money-bags. Still, she argues to herself, his love is true and faithful, despite his knowledge of her dot, and he will in all probability make her as good a husband as she is likely to find.

"May I command you?" asks Arthur, in his softest tones. "You know my secret, I believe. Ever since that last meeting at Brighton, when my heart eversame me and made me show my sentiments openly and in your presence, you have been aware of the hopeless passion that is consuming me. I may be mad, but I still think that. with opportunities and time, I might make myself at least tolerated by Miss Delmaine. Will you help me in this matter? Will you give me the chance of pleading my cause with her alone? By so doing"—with a meaning smile— "you will also give my cousin the happy chance of seeing you alone."

Dora only too well understood his in-sinuation. Latterly Sir Adrian and Florence have been almost inseparable. To now meet with one whose interest it is to keep them asunder is very pleasant to her.

"I will help you," she says in a low tone.

"Then try to induce Miss Delmaine to give me a private rehearsal to-morrow in the north gallery," he whispers hurriedly, seeing Capt. Ringwood and Miss Villiers approaching. "Hush! Not another word? I rely upon you. Above all things, remember that what has occurred is only between you and me. It is our little plot," he says, with a cur-ious smile that somehow strikes a chill to Mrs. Talbot's heart.

She is faithful to her word nevertheless, and late that night, when all have gone to their rooms, she puts on her dressing-gown, dismisses her maid, and crossing the corridor, taps lightly at

the door of Florence's apartment. Hearing some one cry "Come in," she opens the door, and, having fastened it again, goes over to where Florence is sitting while her maid is brushing her long soft hair that reaches almost to the ground as she sits.

"Let me brush your hair to-night, Flo," she says gayly. "Let me be your maid for once. Remember how I used to do it for you sometimes when we were in Switzerland last year."

"Very well---you may," acquiesces Florence, laughing. "Good-night, Par-kins. Mrs. Talbot has won you your release."

Parkins having gladly withdrawn, Dora takes up the ivory-handled brush and gently begins to brush her cousin's

After some preliminary conversation

SCIENTIFIC SQUIBS.

TOOLDS.

White pine boards are now made by reducing small trees and limbs to pulp and pressing in molds.

The light seen through the new eye piece of the Lick telescope will be 2,000 times as bright as that seen by the naked eye.

A glass manufacturer has succeeded in producing glass plates of great breadth and any desired length by means of rolling.

Dr. W. G. Thompson reports a success ful experiment in brain grafting, a small piece of the brain of a cat being made to grow on the brain of a dog.

The increase of about one million people in thirteen years in Spain is attributed in a great measure to the success that has attended the changes in the hygienic condition of the large cities and towns.

The latest carrier pigeon experiments in Europe show that the normal velocity of the bird is about 1.210 yards a minute. With a fresh wind in the direction of the flight almost 2.000 yards has been made.

The number of hairs on the human scalp varies from 90,000 to 120,000. A single hair can support a weight of two ounces, and is so elastic that it may be stretched one-third of its entire length and then regain its former size and condition.

Seltzer water is used as a local anaesthetic by Dr. Voituriez of Berlin. Two or three siphons of the water produce insensibility of the surface to be operated on, the effect lasting about five minutes, and being due to the carbonic acid in the selt-

Artificial musk is a new chemical product, with an odor to be distinguished from the real musk only by the expert. Very curiously, this odor is not possessed by a 1 per cent alcoholic solution, but is only brought out by dilution with water.

CURIOUS FACTS.

There are in the world 3.064 languages and 1,000 religions.

A centrifugal machine for making sugar has lately been invented which is continuous draining, works automatically, and is said to accomplish as much as the ordinary machines.

It has been proposed to make the upper half of war balloons of very thin steel, and the lower portion of ordinary balloon material, the whole so constructed as to hold hydrogen instead of gas.

The chronologe of the Rev. Cannon Cinquemani'is an ingenious clock, and consists of a single-toothed escape wheel, which propels a pair of pallets and the pendulum. In addition to this there is a chain of lead balls, one of which is discharged over a revolving drum every quarter of an hour. These keep the escape wheel going,



The Hon. J. W. Fennimore is the Sheriff of Kent Co., Del., and lives at Dover, the County Seat and Capital of the State. The sheriff is a gentleman fifty-nine years of age. and this is what he says : "I have used your August Flower for several years in my family and for my own use, and found it does me more good than any other remedy. I have been troubled with what I call Sick Headache. A pain comes in the back part of my head first, and then soon a general headache until I become sick and vomit. At times, too, I have a fullness after eating, a pressure after eating at the pit of the stomach, and sourness, when food seemed to rise up in my throat and mouth. When I feel this coming on if I take a 'little August Flower it relieves me, and is the best remedy I have ever taken for it. For this reason I take it and recommend it to others as a great remedy for Dys-**"pepsia**, &c.'

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.



Many women fade early, simply because they do not take proper care of themselves. Whirled along in the excitements of fashionable life, they overlook those minor ailments that, if not checked in time, will rob them of

inquires Arthur Dynecourt, with apparent indifference.

"Well," replies Sir Adrian, laughing; "I believe mere fear holds us back. Miss Delmaine, as we all know, is a finished actress, and we dread spoiling her performance by faults on our side. None of us have attempted the charaoter before; this is why we hesitate."

"A very sensible hesitation, I think," ays his cousin coolly. "You should hank me then for coming to your relief this morning; I have played the part several times, and shall be delighted to undertake it again, and help you out of your difficulty.

At this Miss Delmaine flushes angrily, and opens her lips as if she would say something, but, after a second's reflection, restrains herself. She sinks back into her chair with a proud languor, and closes her mouth resolutely.

Sir Adrian is confounded. All along he had secretly hoped that, in the end, this part would fall to his lot; but now -what is to be done? How can he refuse to let his cousin take his place, especially as he has declared himself familiar with the part.

Arthur, observing his cousin's hesita-tion, laughs aloud. His is not a pleasant laugh, but has rather a sneering ring in it, and at the present moment it jars upon the ears of the listeners.

"If I have been indiscreet," he says, with a slight glance at Florence's proud face, "pray pardon me. I only meant to render you a little assistance. I thought I understood from you that you were in a dilemma. Do not dwell upon my offer another moment. I am afraid I have made myself somewhat officious-unintentionally, believe me."

"My dear fellow, not at all," declares Sir Adrian hastily, shocked at his own apparent want of courtesy. "I assure you, you mistake. It is all so much to the contrary, that I gracefully accept your offer, and beg you will be Marlow.'

"But really-" begings Arthur Dynecourt.

"Not a word!" interrupts Sir Adrian; and ind.ed by this time Arthur Dynecourt has brought his cousin to believe he is about to confer upon him a great favor. "Look here, young fellows," Sir Adrian goes on, walking toward the other men, who are still arguing and disputing over the vexed question, "I've settled it all for you. Here is my cousin, he will take the difficulty off your hands, and he a first-class Marlow your hands, and be a first-class Marlow at the same time."

A suppressed consternation follows his announcement. Many and dark are the glances cast upon the newcomer, who receives them all with his usual imperturbable smile. Rising, Arthur approaches one of the astonished group who is known to him, and says something upon the subject with a alight shrug of his shoulders. As he is Sir Adrian's cousin, every one feels that it will be impossible to offer any objection to his taking the much-covet-

ed part. "Well, I have sacrificed myself for you; I have renounced a very dear desire all to please you," says Sir Adrian softly, bending down to Florence. "Have I succeeded?"

"You have succeeded in displeasing me more than I can say," she returns coldly. Then, seeing his amazed expression, she goes on hastily, "Forgive me, but 1 had hoped for another Mar-

cenary friends and scheming mothers. Such a woman might surely be found. Nay, I think I myself could put my hand upon her, if I dared, at this moment.

Mrs. Talbot trembles slightly, and blushes a good deal, but says nothing. "He is my nearest of kin," goes on Dynecourt, in the same low impassive voice. "Naturally I am interested in him and my interest on this point is him, and my interest on this point is surely without motive; as, were he never to marry, were he to leave no heir, were he to die some sudden death" -here a remarkable change overspreads his features—"I should inherit all the land you see around you, and the title besides."

Mrs. Talbot is still silent. She merely bows her head in assent.

"Then, you see, I mean kindly toward him when I suggest that he should marry some one calculated to sustain his rank in the world," contin-ued Dynecourt. "As I have said before, I know one who would fill the position charmingly, if she would deign to do so."

"And who?" falters Dora Talbot nervously.

"May I say to whom I allude?" he murmurs. "Mrs. Talbot, pardon me if I have been impertinent in thinking of you as that woman."

A little flickering smile adorns Dora's lips for a moment, then, suddenly re-membering that smiles do not become her, she relapses into her former calm.

"You flatter me," she says sweetly. "I never flatter," he responds, with telling emphasis. "But, I can see you are not angry, and so I am emboldened to say plainly, I would gladly see you my cousin's wife. Is the idea not altogether abhorrent to you?"

"No. Oh, no!"

"It is perhaps-pardon me if I go too far-even agreeable to you?"

"Mr. Dynecourt," says Mrs. Talbot, suddenly glancing at him and laying her jeweled fingers on his arm, "I will confess to you that I am tired of being alone-dependent on myself, as it were -thrown on my own judgment for the answering of every question that arises. I would gladly acknowledge a superior head. I would have some one help me now and then with a word of advice; in short, I would have a husband. And"-here she lays her fan against her lips and glances archly at him-"I confees too that I like Sir Adrian as-well-as well as any man I know.

"He is a very fortunate man"-gravely. "I would be knew his happiness." "Not for worlds," says Mrs. Talbot, with well-feigned alarm. "You could

not even hint to him such a thing asas-" She stops, confused.

"I shall hint nothing-do nothing, except what you wish, Ah, Mrs. Tal-bot"-with a heavy sigh-"you are supremely happy! I envy you! With your fascinations and" — insinuatingly — "a word in season from me, I see no reason why you should not claim as your own the man whom you-well, let us say, like; while I—"

"If I can befriend you in any way." interrupts Dora quickly, "command me."

She is indeed quite dazzled by the picture he has painled before her eyes. Can it be-is it-possible, that Sir Adrian may some day be hers? Apart from his wealth, she regards him with

leading up to the subject she has in hand, she says callelessly-

"By the by, Flo, you are rather uncivil to Arthur Dynecourt, don't you think?"

'Uncivil?"

hair.

"Well-yes. That is the word for your behavior toward him, I think. Do you know, I am afraid Sir Adrian has noticed it, and aren't you afraid he will think it rather odd of you-rude, I mean-considering he is his cousin?"

Not a very favorite cousin. I fancy."

"For all that, people don't like seeing their relations slighted. I once knew a man who used to abuse his brother all day long, but, if any one else hap-pened to say one disparaging word of him in his presence, it put him in a pretty rage. And, after all, poor Arthur has done nothing to deserve actual ill-treatment at your hands."

"I detest him. And, besides, it is a distinct impertinence to follow any one about from place to place as he has followed me. I will not submit to it calmly. It is a positive persecution.

"My dear, you must not blame him if he has lost his head about you. That is rather a compliment, if anything."

"I shall always resent such compliments."

"He is certainly very unmanly in all other ways, and I must say devoted to you. He is handsome too, is he not; and has quite the air of one accustomed to command in society?"

"Has he paid you to sing his praises?" asks Florence, with a little laugh; but her words so nearly hit the mark that Dora blushes painfully.

"I mean," she explains at last, in a rather hurried way, "that I do not think it is good form to single out any one in a household where one is a guest to show him pointed rudeness. You give all the others acting in this play ample opportunities of rehearsing alone wishes nothing to do with theatrical people. with you. It has been remarked to me by two or three that you purposely slight and avoid Mr. Dynecourt." "So I do," Florence admits calmly;

adding, "Your two or three have great perspicacity."

"They even hinted to me," Dora goes on deliberately, "that your dislike to him arose from the fact that you were piqued at his being your stage lover, instead of Sir Adrian!

It cost her an effort to utter these words, but the effect produced by them is worth the effort.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Phonography in Great Britain.

Phonography is fast becoming one of the standard branches of education in Great Britain. From returns made, though incomplete, it appears that in | awake until the last act. the first quarter of this year the teach ers of phonography had under instruction in the whole of Great Britain 84.739 males and 3,028 females, making a tolal of 37,767, while the number under instruction during the whole of last year was 44,730. A large portion of the pupils were in what are termed "board schools."

A Big Tree.

The largest tree in the state of Washdiameter at the base.

and by another contrivance strike the hours and quarters.

The Australian rabbit pest does not lessen, although immense numbers of prolific rodents are killed daily. As many as 15,-000,000 rabbit skins have been exported from New South Wales in one year, and the number, instead of diminishing is said to be increasing by leaps and bounds. It is calculated that in three years two pairs of rabbits will have increased 5,000,000, such is their extraordinary focundity.

NOTES OF THE STACE.

The New York Sun declares that as Cleopatra Fanny Davenport is sinewy rather than sinuous.

John L. Sullivan is to appear next season in a war drama--- "61 to 65."

Many popular actresses are now having their photographs copyrighted, in order to save them from the vandal hands of the lithographers.

Effle Elisler and C. W. Couldock, the veteran actor, are preparing for an elaborate revival in "Hazel Kirke."

Of 3,000 light-hearted. sanguine bands of players, who set out for fame and fortune in the beginning of the season, 718 survive. The others have fallen by the wayside.

Sarcey, the great French dramatic critic, has been sued by a playwright, who claims, that the critic's condemnation damaged him financially.

Sol Smith Russell is the only star on the road who does not employ an advance Without cost. Address Linguist, Hartsdale, H.Y. agent, and newspaper men are spared the infliction of the more or less "fresh" pressworker.

Mary Anderson refused to see Henry E. Abbey when he |called upon her at Tunbridge Wells lately. She says she will never appear on the stage again, and

WHAT THE BABY CAN DO.

It can wear out a one-dollar pair of kid shoes in twenty-four hours.

It can keep its father busy advertising in the newspapers for a nurse.

It can occupy both sides of the largest sized bed manufactured, simultaneously,

when mamma wants to show "what a pretty baby she has."

It can go from the farthest end of the room to the foot of the stairs in the hall adjoining quicker than its mother can !ust step into the closet and out again.

It can go to sleep "like a little angel," and just as papa and mamma are starting for the theater it can wake up and stay

These are some of the things a baby can do. But there are other things as well. A baby can make the commonest house the

father can see it as a picture before he rounds the corner. Yes, babies are great institutions, particularly one's own baby.

The state agricultural directors will ask ington is a hollow pine, thirty feet in the legislature to help them out to the tune of \$10,000.

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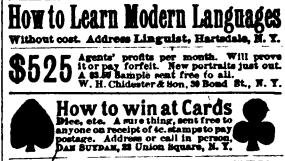
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A baby can make the commonest house the brightest spot on earth. It can lighten the burdens of a lowing mother's life by adding to them. It can flatten its dirty little face against the window pane in such a way that the tired father can see it as a picture before ha



very tender feelings, and of late she Miss Annie Patterson has been award-The boot and shoe firm of Cornick & She blushes prettily as she says this, has been rendered at times absolutely ed the first degree of doctor of music Myers of Saginaw have assigned; assets and an expression arises in her dark miserable by the thought that he had which any lady has yet gained at the and liabilities about \$19,000. eyes that moves his deeply. Stooping fallen a victim to the charms of Flor-LABELLED 1-2 LB. TINS ONLY. ever her hand, he imprints a kiss upon **Boyal University of Dublin** ence

Church News-

Bethel A. M. E.-Corner of Hastings and Napoleon streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:80-2.m.Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.-Rev. John M. Healerson, pastor.

Ebeneser A. M. E. - Calboun stret, near Beauhirn, Services at 10:80 a. m and 7:80 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. -Rev. J. H. Alexander, past r.

Wenson Ave. A. M. E.-Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:3) p. m. Sunday School, 2:4 p. m. Rev. N. N. Pharis, pastor.

Second Baptist.—(roghan street, near Beau-hien Services at 10: 0 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. – Rev. M. H. McDonald, pastor.

St. Matthew's Episcopal.-Corner Antoine and Elizabeth streets. Sunday services: Holy Come union. 7:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sern on, 1':30 a. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4 p. m. C. H. Thompson. D. D., rector.

Shiloh Baptist-Columbia street, near Rivard Services at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service .- Rev W. A. Meredith, pas'or.

(Brief items of news will be welcome from wither pastors or laymen.)

The Southern Presbyterian church now has three pre-by teries composed of Afro-Americans.

Rev. R. S. Laws, of the pastor of the Virginia avenue Bapti-t church, Washington has acc pted a call to a charge in Pittsburg, Pa.

Prof. B. T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee Normal school, Tuskegee. Ala., reports that 73 students were converted during the week of prayer.

The A. M. E church at St Elmo, Tenn., was destroyed by fire recently. The little church was in a prosperous condition and as there was no fire in the church it is attributed to an incendiary.

The lecture which was delivered by Archbishop Rvan in the Metropolian Opera House, New York Ci y on the 4th inst., for the benefit of St. ' Benedicts' Home for colored Orphans," realized \$3 000.

The Rev. L. J Scurlock, presiding elder of the West Tennessee and M ssissippi con ference of the A. M. E. Zion church whose death occurred week before last, was well known thoughout the conference of that denomination for his earnest christian labora.

The Rev. Campbell who has succeeded the Rev. Mr. Reed as pastor of the Christian Church at Chicago has surceeded in bringing together the disunited flock, and now proposes to begin the erection of a more commotious house of worship in the Spring.

A new departure for the Society for the Suppression of Vice which held its meeting in A s civion Hall, New York. Tuesday evening was an invitation to all "in terested in the moral purity of the 20,000,-000 children of this country." Previous to this year none but men have been invited to these meetings.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON V-FEB. 1-ELIJAH AT HOREB.

Golden Text: "Fear Not, for I Am With Thee, and Will Bless Thee"-Gen. 26:24

Elijah's victory on Mt. Carmel was complete. The people were convinced. The famine was ended, and the power of God was manifested. That Inc following places: same evening Elijah ran seventeen miles to Jezrezi, where Queen Jezebel was living, and waited outside the city to see what would be the effect of Ahab's report to his heathen queen of the Lord's mighty doings. To-day's

lesson is of the unexpected outcome of that wonderful day following. (I Kings 19:1-18.)

1. And Ahab told Jezebel all that Elijah st. hrd done, and withal how he had slain all

the prophets with the sword. 2. Then Jezebel sent a messenger unto Elijah, saying, So let the gods do to me, and more also, if I make not thy life as the life of one of them by to-morrow about this

time. 3. And when he saw that, he arose, and went for his life, and came to Beer-sheba,

which belongeth to Judah, and left his servant there. 4. But he himself went a day's journey

into the wilderness, and came and sat down under a juniper tree: and he requested for himself that he might die; and said. It is enough; now, O Lord, take away my life; for I am not better than my fathers.

5. And as he lay and slept under a juni-per tree, behold, then an angel touched him, and said unto him, Arise and eat.

6. And he looked, and, behold, there was a cake baken on the coals, and a cruse of water at his head. And he did eat and drink, and laid him down again.

7. And the angel of the Lord came again the second time, and touched him, and said, Arise and eat; because the journey is too great for thee.

8. And he arose, and did eat and drink, and went in the strength of that meat forty days and forty nights unto Horeb the mount of God.

9. And he came thither unto a cave, and lodged there; and behold, the word of the Lord came to him, and he said unto him, What doest thou here, Elijah?

10. And he said, I have been very jealous for the Lord God of hosts: for the children of Israel have forsaken thy covenant, thrown down thine altars, and slain thine prophets with the sword; and I, even I only, am left; and they seek my life, to take it away.

11. And he said, Go forth, and stand upon the mount before the Lord. And, beheld, the Lord passed by, and a great and strong wind rent the mountains, and brake in pieces the rocks before the Lord; but the Lord was not in the wind: and after the wind an earthquake; but the Lord was not in the earthquake:

We send a copy of THE PLAIN-DEALER to a number of postmasters, as a sample copy, and trust they will place the same in the hands of some progressive Afro American and solicit his subscription. THE PLAINDEALER is in its eighth year and confidently appeals to Republicans for the patronage its efforts may justly merit.

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SOUTH BEND, IND.-C. A. Mitchell, 835 West flomas st,

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. -W. H. Moss, 1908 4th ave.

FT. WAYNE, IND. -Rev. J. H. Roberts, 205 Calhoun st.

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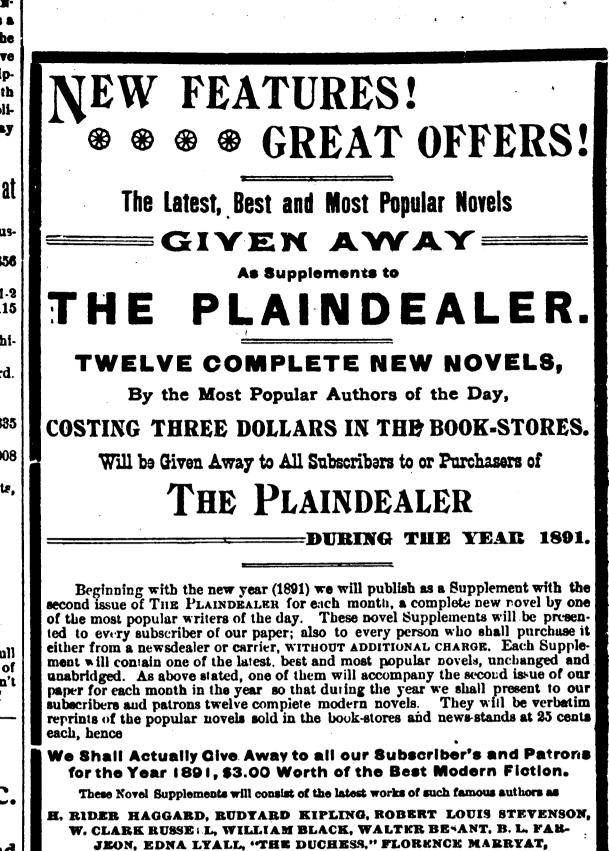
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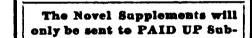
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NILES. - Miss Mabel Bannister.

ANN ARBOR.-G F. Gruber.

Kidney

The Shiloh Baptist church elected the following officers at their annual church meeting: clerk, D. W. Willis; treasurer, Mrs. M Clark; trustees, G. W. Barrington and M Woodiyn; deacons, A. Dorcan and R. Bush. The Rev. W. A. Meredith has but recently assumed the pastorate of this charge and is carnestly working to strengthen the congregation.

Nine churches have been remembered in the will of Miss Emma Abbott by a bequest of \$5 000 each. The question has been raised by the secular press, "what will those churches do about it?" They cannot accept these gifts and continue to denounce all who use their dramatic talents before the footlights as thoroughly bad and hurtful in their influence.

At ile Ionisiana Annual Conference of the Me h dist Episcopal church, which was held at New Orleans the past week, the question as to the admission of women as delegates to the general conference was taken up. The Rev. A E P. Albert who has steadily opposed the measure through the Southwestern Christian Advacate, was among those who spoke against it. The women were voted out by a vote of 82 to 81.

The "Parsons Study" of the New York Tribune says that "The most thoroughly organized religious body among the colored people is the African Methodist Episco**pal** Church. The total value of church buildings owned by colored people is \$16,-**310,731.** Λ reat majority of the colored christians are Methodests and Baptists; but the Catholic Church is now making a atrong effort to extend the Catholic Church among the colored perp'e.'

Church Progression. To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER.

Sir: We have just closed the second Quarterly Conference in the city, and are pleased with the excellent reports submit ted by the local A. M. E. churches. The condition of our work here however is not an exception of the rule. Throughout the Michigan Conference, with but few exceptions, the pastors and people are doing grand'y. In almost every point of our district the mini ters are either building paying church debts, or enjoying a spiritual harvest. So general is this spirit of advancement that a man is a very conspicous laggard who is not doing something. The results attained thus far are the best in the history of the Conference.

JAMES M. HENDERSON. Detroit, Jan. 14.

In Spite of the Law,

CAPPOPOLIS Jan. 20.—Calvin Outland died on the 18th with that fated disease consumption Julius Brown is on the decline with the same disease.

John East died on the 19th inst. from an abscess of the liver resulting in blood poisoning.

Some of our citizens signed and sent into the legislature a two-foot peti ion to repeat an act preventing fishing through the ice with book and line. R-turns come slow A goodly number equipped themselves with necessaries and fished in Diamond lake Mond y regardless of the moral law. Some fine catches. **W. B**.

Send in the names of your friends

12. And after the earthquake a fire; but the Lord was not in the fire: and after the fire a still small voice.

13. And it was so, when Elijah heard it, that he wrapped his face in his mantle, and went out, and stood in the entering in of the cave. And behold, there came a voice unto him, and said, What doest thou here. Elijah†

14. And he said, I have been very jealous for the Lord God of hosts: because the children of Israel have forsaken thy covenant, thrown down thine altars, and slain thy prophets with the sword; and I. even I only, am left; and they seek my life, to take it away.

15. And the Lord said unto him, Go, return on thy way to the wilderness of Damascus: and when thou comest, anoint Hazel to be king over Syria:

16. And Jehu the son of Nimshi shalt thou anoint to be king over Israel: and Elisha, the son of Shaphat of Abel-meholah shalt thou anoint to be prophet in thy room.

17. And it shall come to pass, that he that escapeth the sword of Hazael shall Jehu slay: and him that escapeth from the sword of Jehu shall Elisha slay.

18. Yet I have left me seven thousand in Israel, all the knees which have not bowed unto Baal, and every mouth which hath not kissed him.

After a refreshing sleep Elijah found food; a cake, the ordinary food of the Arab the present day, and a bottle of water. This succor, to the finding of which he had been directed by God's will, touching him as with the hand of an angel. It should be remembered that Christ was continually curing and helping the bodies of men in order to benefit their souls. And the strength he here received sustained the prophet 40 days until he reached Mount Horeb.

Elijah's experiences at Horeb is to us a revelation of God's methods of working moral changes. There was no other reproof administered to the prophet than to show him the power of God anew, through the earthquake and the lightning. He was then simply told to return to his work; to set in motion the influences for redeeming his people-the fire and the storm, and "the still small voice of conscience."

Elijah was told to anoint (set apart) Hazel, the confidential officer of the king of Syria at that time. Hazel was to be the instrument of punishing Israel for their sins. He was the storm and the fire that went before the voice of the Lord. In v. 18 Elijah is informed that it is not he alone that bas been saved, but seven thousand shall survive the persecutions of Abab and Jezebel to carry down the worship of Jehovah to another generation.

The very best people have their hours of despondency and doubt Physical weakness and mental exhaustion are often the cause of our W. L. Smith Printing Co., dark views of life, the church and the world. But God is very tender and 95 WOODWARD AVENUE.





REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	426,317
Real estat : loans	
Invested in bonds 2	2.134.279
Due from banks in reserve cities	720.781
Banking house and lot	110,000
Furniture and fixtures	6.625
Otner real estate	26,410
Current expenses and taxes paid	78
Premium paid on bonds	8.522
Checks and cash items	25,993
Nickels and pennies	1:4
Gold	80,640
Silver	2.62
U. S. and national bank notes	29,815

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in \$ 150,000 00 179 60 1,374 83 Foreign exchange..... Rent account.....

Total \$5,557..:68 64 State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss. I. S. D. Elwoo', President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. S. DO V EL wOOD, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 2ith day of December, 1880. C. F. COLLINS,

Notary Public. Correct—Attest: D. M. FERRY, J. S. FARHAND, ZO T. W. PALMER, Directors.

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