

# VOLUME X. NO. 35.

# DETROIT MICH., JANUARY 6, 1893.

by fraud, oppression, starvation, or, A BYSTANDERS NOTES. if all these fail, by force, This theory has been practically illustrated in the deportation of hapless and dependent elements, such as The Afro Americannot yet Ready the millions squeezed out of Ireland Their Names and Deeds Should not by impoverishment resulting from unjust laws and the elimination of

the native population from the most desirable parts of Africa. The powerthat the printing press gives to the man who protests against wrong has already compelled the British government to abandon, in part, the claim of right to oppress and destroy by non-interference as well as by express enactment. Civilization has finally reached the point where it is regarded as no less a crime against humanity to allow a race There has been a curious revival or class to be killed by the silent operation of unjust laws or the decithe true way f cure a wrong, mation of private hate or greed. than by the wholesale destruction

#### is not to do jusce, but to remove the victim of injuice from the view of war.

With us, this theory finds expreshas become a proach because of sion in the idea that the white It is not a ny idea. Ever since race has a right to deprive the colman developera tendency to opored race of such rights as it may press his fellow a favorite method chance to consider inconsistent with its own profit or pleasure. It is of dealing wit the weak has been to take what had expel him from not individual bondage to a specific the opportunithe by right enjoyed master, but collective subjection to, a whole class. So far as the recand then say; "This is the will of God who hat given us the sole and ognition of rights and the protection of life are concerned, it is even exclusive righto enjoy the good things of this nd, and who especialworse than slavery, for the master ly commands hat the blessings of had a specific interest in protecting our Canaan-hall not be shared his slave against the violence of with those mberers of the ground others. Now, every one with a white skin has unrestricted license to in-It was in its way that Jehovah vade the colored citizens' rights, eithcame to beint only "the one Aler of person or possession. Against mighty God but the exclusive God this there has been a constant proof the Jewland the scapegoat of test, not only on the part of the all their il deeds. They made colored man, but of all who believe Him a Goff blood and cruelty, in that justice is an essential part of order that heir own acts of ravchristian civilization. Finally, ishment anoppression might be ex- it is beginning to make itself felt. cused and suctified. A people does The christian conscience of the land not like have the victims of is being stirred to a realization its wrong oo prominently before that this state of affairs can not | long continue. Now, from many di-

its eyes. verse quarters comes the cry that In all aget has been easy enough the colored people of the United to find dhe authority for almost States should be removed to Africa. any act oppression, but since the | This demand comes from three evangel ofght has come and men classes of people. dare to eak the truth, even of Southern white contempory events and tendencies, demands that it should be done it is grong constantly more and in order to remove the element more diffet to get the world to which he sees can not always remain accept t excuse as genuine. in its present condition, and which Probabnot one of the people of he thinks prevents white emigrants Egypt ofted to the enslavement to that section, by which his profit of the felites. They were there and advantage would be enhanced. at Goshea helpless multitude, able-2. The colored man who sprinks bodied, ' unable to defend themfrom the oppression that he feels. selves. Noubt the Egyptian priests and dreads the destiny that condeclared quite consistent with the confronts him. worship Isis and Thoth that these 3. Those kindly disposed people followers a strange cult should who think this would be a mercihe made work for the comfort ful release to the colored race from and proof those to whom the the evils they now suffer. rich Vallof the Nile had been given. Of the first of these classes is a so, pribly, no one among the Mississippi gentleman, who recently Israelitebjected to the slaughter wrote to the Bystander and signof the manites, and it would have ed his name-a thing so rare with done lif good if he had. There men of this type as to deserve was nothing by which the wrong special mention. After assuring the could pentilated then. It was Bystander in that suave and consaid to the will of God and that descending style familiar to the was thad of it. Southern man in addressing one guilty of the terrilbe crime of difwhen t three days before the fering with the Southern idea of agreem with Columber Ferdinand human rights, and assuring him that and Isla decreed the spoliation he either knew nothing of what he and exion of the Jews from Spasn wrote about or was a "deliberate | and ablest, calculated by reason of it was not the same specious plea knawe." he proceeds to say that that was God's will that only "the Southarn whites would willingtrue overs should enjoy the bliss ly tax themselves to pay the cost of livin Spanish peninsula. The of removing the envire colored popsame j was urged in favor of the ulation to Africa." expulsof the Moors a little later. He probably did not stop to con-By the two acts Spain lost in sider that it would cost not lessa singeneration four millions of than a billion dollars to set eight her n valuable life-the most million of American Negroes down industis. peaceable and enterprisin Africa, without anything-pracing or producers, tically naked in an undeveloped region, without any of the institu-Theme plea that it was God's tions of civilization. will huse of His exceeding great He did not think that we have love<sup>+</sup> His white children who not a foot of land in Africa to chanto be believers in christian put him on, and that he would have mira though unbelievers in christto confront not only barbarism but ian hings of the enslavement and civilization which would not lose a destion of the Indians of the moment in seeking to despoil him of neworld. any advantage that might result Tunately for that sort of from his industry or opportunity. chrin ideal the printing press had But even if these things were omitby at time been invented, and ted from the calculation it remains Goispired Las Casas to cry out to be considered what equivalent agt the infamy which even dethe American Nation is to make the nicaptism to the natives of Negro for two centuries and a half Hipiola because the church at of unrequited toil. To send him to thtime would not allow the en-Africa to pay that debt is like elsent of her baptized children. paying a laborer for a year's work Tprinting press crystalized his by giving him a free ticket to ernd not only moved the sovere-Nova Zembia. igind the church but immortaliznis name as the great apostle The American Negro has earned oerty in the new world. But the right to live in the United for protest there is little doubt States and enjoy the advantages of tithe natives of Central and South free institutions better than any Aican would have been destroyed other race or class of men on Amerfioff the face of the earth as ican soil. He has done more for w those of the West Indies and the country, its prosperity, its comfnited States. merce, its development, in proportion same plea of a chosen and favto the advantage and profit he has epeople was employed to justireceived, than any other. Up to merican slavery, which we so 1840 his was really the only labor cherished under the absurd that produced any considerable malonym of a "peculiar instituterial for export. If it had not been The claim was that God for the cotton, tobacco, and naval established here a white civstores which his labor produced, the tion which had a right to con-Republic could hardly have mainand subject the colored man tained itself during the first twots own pleasure and profit and thirds of a century of its existence. ulfillment of the divine will and It was his labor that gave value to the lands on which the Southern man boasts his willingness to pay is plea has, during recent years, taxes for his deportation. He built modified into a declaration that the churches and colleges where the white man of the South received his education.

THE NEGLECTED ONES.

Perish from the Earth.

SAMUEL HAYNES AS AN ORATOR. Hon. John M Langston Revives the Memory of a Great Minister.-His Famous Reply to Rev. Hosea Ballon.

From the Freeman:-In reading our colored newspapers; in listening to the speeches of the orators of our race, made before the public in our great religious or political assemblies. one would fail to find, as a rule, any anusion to the past condition of the Colored American, so as to lead a person unfamiliar with the subject, to the knowledge and belief that we have made any considerable or important record in our history in this country, antedating our late war and the abolition of slavery. We do not read, or even hear, now, of the noble men and their enterprises, philanthropic and anti-slavery, inaugurated and supported by them in the interest of the former slave and the nominally free Negro. If there has been a scholar among them; a thinker; a writer; a teacher; a preacher; a #eformer; an orator; an inventor; a planter; a doctor; a lawyer; an editor; a poet, philosopher or theologian, we do not find mention made of his name, or account given of his station in life, or his productions, of his achievements, Who hears now the name of Samuel Haynes, the distinguished colored pulpit orator of the olden time of which we write, a man so well and favorably known in New England? Who tells now the pleasing and racy stories, which used to be elsewhere." related so constantly by his friends

and neighbors, to the delight of those who heard, since they illustrated so aptly the peculiar character and powers of one of the most remarkable and able men that ('onnecticut ever knew? This story is told of him. It illustrates his liberality of feeling, his great moral courage, and his ready commanding power. On the preceding Saturday he had been visited by the most distinguished preacher of his State, the Rev. Mr. Ballou, who was a Universalist, feared by the ministry, generally, of his day, since he was a man of admitted ability and learning, and a ready and forcible debater, as well as a speaker of no mean name and influence. Yet, as he was to pass the Sabbath in the town in which Father Haynes-as he was called by all-resuled and preached, he invited him to attend his church and occupy his pulpit in the morning services, not supposing for a moment that he would take advantage of nis position to present and advocate his peculiar religious views. He did, however, taking for his text the famous passage. "A'd thou shalt not surely die." Pis sermon was said to have been one of the great orator's very best its learning, its logic, its christian temper, the apparent fairness and correctness of the utterance, as well as its eloquence, to do great mischief if not answered, at once and with equal learning, greater truth, and power. Ballou closed read his final hymn, which was sung with spirit and effect, when he arose to pronounce the benediction and dismiss the congregation. Just at this point the colored pastor arose and interrupted his friend and brother minister, only to say to his people, that they would all please to remain, keeping their seats after the services, as he had something of importance to say to them. Immediately, as Mr. Ballou closed, Father Haynes arose, with all eyes turned toward him, and the profoundest attention prevailing, and announced his text: "Thou shalt surely die." Whereupon he proceeded to deliver, in answer to Mr. Ballou, a sermon so learned, so convincing, so eloquent, and so masterly in every way and sense, that besides carrying his own congregation completely with him, the synopsis of his discourse was at once carefully arranged and published in the Sabbath school books of the times, as an utter refutation of all Universalistic views. Samuel Haynes was not only a great and able minister, but he was a very remarkable man otherwise; and many stories showing his peculiar traits of character in other respects are told of him, with no little interest. For instance, he was a father who took pride in educating his daughters, two of whom he had, and he took great delight in them as handsome and intelligent. interesting women. His house was known far and near, and on every Monday the ministers of neighboring churches flocked there to enjoy the society found in his wife, his children, and in that of the old matchless disciple of Christ He was, too, often made the confidant and adviser of the churches about his, which had trouble with their pastors. At one time the people of a church near at hand called upon him by a committee of some two or three prominent persons, its members, to

consult him as to their situation by reason of the fact that their pastors was not married; it being quite inconsistent, as they claimed to him, to induce the young ladies of their congregation to visit him At the Altar of God there Should for religious and spiritual instruction and counsel. The committee, also, asked Father Haynes to advise and urget this young minister, the first time he could, to get married. This he agreed to do, for he thought he ought to marry. In a few days as the story runs, the young man called. He remained, as was his habit often, on that day, till all the other ministers had gone; and, as he and Father Haynes were seated alone in the latter's study, the matter of marriages was suggested. The young man said he had thought often that he would like to marry, "you must marry, and trust our lowing is the text and discourse:

good, kind and gracious Heavenly ! He will provide for you." "Then." Haynes, whom shall I marry?" The !-"Yes," he replied, "but I do not wish to throw either of them away." books, his papers-all were gone.

ored men of the past, great in name i in one family. There is neither Jew, and decd-written and talked about? | nor Greek; neither bond nor free. Would it not be well to let us hear The sublime utterances of Christ's less of many of our living men, who | religion on the dignity of human

# be No Prejudice.

MASTERLY SERMON

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# CHRISTIANITY ELEVATES MANHOOD.

WHOLE NO. 504.

What Roman Catholieism Offers the Afro-American - Archbishop Leland Dedicates a Church at St. Paul.

Archbishop Ireland delivered the sermon. He was in a peculiarly happy mood and the congregation became at once in full sympathy and would be glad to do so, were with him. The sermon was deliverhe not so poor and his salry so in vigorous but dignified style, and small. "Ahl" said Father Haynes, [neeply interesting throughout, Fol-There is neither Jew nor Greek; Father for what you may need. [there is neither bond, nor free; there is neither male nor female, for you are asked he young man. "Father fall one in Christ Jesus, Gal, Iii., 28. God sees in men souls-souls made reply came queikly: "You must to his own image and likeness, born find somebody who will have you." to immortality. All else in men is The young minister ventured, there- accidental, transient, and enters not upon, to say: "Father Haynes, you | into the make-up of human dignity, have two beautiful daughters." The world had sorely departed from the truth in this regard. Passion and pride had tempted the strong Only one more of the stories, which | to lift themselves upward upon the I have treasured, as having to do ruins of the weak, and to consider with the great man of whom I themselves beings apart, whose own write, shall be told here. A poor part implied hatred and contempt minister, who had lately lost his for others. The Greek viewed the house and effects by fire, came to people of other countries as barbarhim for his sympathy. He told jians; the Roman had no, respect for Father Havnes how everything was one who hore not the title of citgone. His house, his furniture, his lizen of Rome, and Greek and Roman <sup>1</sup> held in dire bondage over one-half the "But." said he "I could stand it all men who inhabited their own lands, were it not that all my old sermons Christ came upon earth to regen-are burned up. Ah, what shall I erate humanity and to save it from Father Haynes replied: "They | its errors. He proclaimed the cargave more light in the flames than dinal principle that all men are , children of the same l'ather, redeem-Why are not such men-our col- ed by the same Savior, and brothers

the unity of mankind,

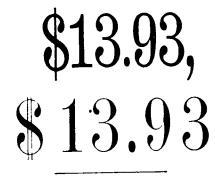
of Christ we assemble to-day. For

Any man who wants a Suit, Overcoat or Ulster will find the best that's made in our great \$13 93 sale now on.

R. H. TRAVER

# It's a Crasher Sure

Men's Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters. 3.000 of them--the best that's made--cut from \$22, \$20 \$18 and \$15 to



Think of it, men! One of our elegant \$22 suits for \$13.93! You're not fishing in 'common stuff'

when you trade with us no, sir, you get the Best that can be made. This sale gives the prinecly pickings of fine \$22, \$20, \$18 and \$15 apparel for **\$**13.93.

If you've been waiting for a "slash" wait no longer, for if you live to be as old as Methusaleh you'll nev r get greater value.

# And Young Men, 14 to 19 years,

We've not forgotten you. For a couple of Dollars less you'll find corresponding selections and values on our second floor.

This is  $\sim_{\rm R}$  Clehting week, and uon't forget it.

See our WindOw.



## Thrifty Methodists Balked.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 26.-The most exclusive colored society circles of Kansas City, Kan., are stirred up over the efforts of the trustees of the A. M. E. church of that city, to make money out of the wedding of Tilford Davis, Jr., a colored poet of more than local celebrity, and Miss Mary Price, the acknowledged colored belle of the city. Knowing that on account of the extreme popularity of the bride and groom the attendance would tax the capacity of the church the trustees at a meeting recently held decided that it would be a brilliant financial stroke for them to charge 10 cents a head for the privilege of witnessing the ceremony. When this was made known to Mr. Tilford Davis his poetic soul was wounded to the quick, and he declared in the most emphatic language that he was not getting married for the purpose of running a dime museum. Mr. Davis emphasized his objections by transferring the wedding to St. John's chapel in this city, and here the ceremony will be performed and no admission will be charged.

#### What Hustling Means.

This word hustling means-to get there, it means success and wealth, it means honor and distinction. It is the unit by which successful men are measured. For a better definition we respectfully refer our readers to the owners of the Detroit Plaindealer -one of the most successful products of genuine hustling of which we know .- Petersburg, Va., Herald. The Willing Workers society will meet at the residence of Mrs. William Lewis, of Calhoun st., next week.

for Coloniation.

CHRISTIANITY AND IBERTY PART.

Monthly Services for rayer and Justice

Should be Held.- "ie Race Entitled

by Services to allitizens' Rights

From the Chicgo Inter Ocean:-

of late, of the siguiar notion that

and presence of hose to whom he

the wrongs he is suffered.

whom we possess."

iny, the scientific principle of survival of the fittest, gives the strong the right to domie, remove or eradicate the weak

Continued on page seven.

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have really, so far, made no special nature and name or record, and give us more prove its divine origin. In the name of our mighty dead?

Let us write and speak of Pennington, Delaney, Gaines, Dr. J. Me-Remond, Nell, Brown, Perkins, Dunn, Wall. Myers, Langston, Jones, Robour leaders and laborers in a corr of enterprises of reform, or business, or education, of general interest to our race. Let not their names and deeds perish from the face of the earth **Ra**ther let them live, in our knowledge and memories, influencing and moulding, through their virtue and power, the lives and destines of our sons and daughters.

John Mercer Langston. Hillside Cottage, Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 1892.

### Small-Pox Excitement

Akron, O., Dec. 29.-(Special.)-Considerable excitement and a general uneasy feeling were created by the discovery of two cases of small pox here this evening. Both victims have been ill for some time, but the nature of their disease did not develop until this evening. The cases are in different portions of the city, one in the heart of the business portion. The physicians pronounce them the severest cases they have ever known and the an-nouncement has creater considerable excitement. The victims, James Carl. an Italian, and Alfred Poole, a colored man, were both employed at a foundry, and quit work about a week ago, having the symptons of what was thought to be the grip. They became worse, and to-day commenced to break out. The health officials immediately removed them to the pest-house at the County Infirmary, and are taking every possible precaution to prevent a spread of the disease.

The men have both lived here over a year, and the source of their disease is a mystery. Neither has been out of the city, and it is evident that some victim of that dread plague has been here. Extra policemen were sworn in this evening. and a close watch will be kept on their houses, in one of which two other families live, and in the other are a wife and six children. Tomorrow morning, if possible, the houses will be fumigated and a close quarantine kept for some time. A special meeting of the board of health was called, and they strongly urge everybody to be vaccinated. No pains will be spared to stay the disease, but the fact that the men were ill so long before it was discovered puts a serious aspect to the matter. The houses adjoining the residences of the victims will be quarantined and the occupants vaccinated.

The American Catholic Tribune:--The tendency of the Afro-American toward the Catholic church is in striking contrast to the disposition shown him several years ago.

us there is neither Jew, nor Greek; neither bond nor free. We are all Cune Smith, Wilson, Jenkins, Piles, Children of the Great Father of all. This is a day which I have long wished to see, when I -thould be insen, Yaney, Garnet, Seary. Harris, able to dedicate in religious name Copeland, Blake, Trotter, Topp, Boyd, | a church in St. Paul for the special Haynes, Attucks, with a thousand use of any colored brothers, and in others, all of our own coluntry, who, doing so give them a solemn proof in part drys, in peace or we, in all of my response and love for them. things that signify manly Y & were From the eablest days of my youthful priesthood I have felt myself drawn to them, and as opportunities offered and other time-taking occupations permitted I have labored for them, and induced others to labor for them. Their sad lot drew me toward them; my sense of justice enlisted me in their service. I saw them in slavery. Oh, that in this christian age, and this christian land, the dire word ever expressed a reality! Can we ever sufficiently repent that we reduced our brother man to be a chattel, and bought and sold him for our own base profit. America at last struck down his shackles, but it lacks to this day the courage to be logical and in the pathway of life it pushes cruelly to one side the colored man as if he were an inferior being, with whom contact were degradation. We are as small-minded and as small-hearted toward fellowmen as the Indian brahmins. In no civilized country in South America or in Europe can you find men socially branded as in the United States for the simple accident of shades of coloring on the face. I rejoiced in my soul when slavery ceased; I will rejoice in my soul when this social prejudice shall cease, and meanwhile I will work in the name of humanity, religion and patriotism to kill it out. The objection may be made that,

in dedicating a church for the special use of the colored people. I am myself yielding to this prejudice which I am condemning. There is truth in the objection. In principle there should be no special churches for the colored man or for the white man. Both should kneel before the same altar and sit upon the same seat. Separa / hurches are not to be permanent mstitutions. For the time being, in view of conditions which we do not accept, but which we must consider, separate churches are more pleasant and more profitable for the colored people. We have them for those among you who desire them. But meanwhile, be it well understood, every Catholic church in the city of St. Paul is open to you on equal a terms with the white man. Make your own choice. The first pew an in the cathedral may be yours, a well as your white brother's, and as things are, for the sake c strong protest against prejudice 1 would for my part prefer to see it occupied by a colored man rath. er than by a white man.

Your own special church I decicate to-day. I offer it to all the colored people of St. Paul. Whether yo u call yourselves Catholics or not, we wish you to be at home beneath its roof. Come and see and Continued on page seven.



# 'Until Death Do Us Part."

#### ' An Original Story by Fred W. Burch.

The soft breezes of an autumn day were blowing over hill and dale, and in their sweep toyed gently with the jet-black hair of a beautiful woman, who standing by a meadow stile, apparently waited the coming of some one.

She did not have long to wait, 'or a quick, springing step foreold the approach of a man. The ;irl gave a glad cry, and with utstretched arms greeted him. The ery manner of their meeting told hey were lovers and it was a goodly sight to look at.

"Oh Harry!" exclaimed the girl, "I was so afraid I could not see you. I have had so many things told me to-day of their hunting you, that I supposed for your own safety you would go away."

"Annie, darling," replied the man. "Do you think me capable of so much baseness? When I go away I am going to take my bride with me. At much risk I have procured the license and we are to be married now. I know it is rather sudden. sweetheart, but it must be. The threats these devils have made regarding me are being made good, but before I leave this town without my darling, I'll stay here and die."

"Just as you say, Harry," answered Annie Harris. "My life is yours-my soul-my all-they have been for so long that now when you claim them by the strongest tie which can bind us, I will raise no ioolish objections."

These two had been children together and lovers for ten years. Slavery had barely touched them with its poison and as soon as freedom was declared they had been sent North to be educated, and had returned just before the story opens.

It was Ku klux days in the South -days when black men were hunted to death without cause, and our women subjected to all forms of indignity. When Harry Brown came back from New Haven, he bore resemblance to a walking arsenal, and 'e openly declared his intention of efending his life at any cost. This ews had quickly reached the ears f the regulators, and Brown had éceived several notices to leave own, but it was only when his sweet girl consented to go with him that he made up his mind to leave.

They conversed by the stile some time and were then joined by a gentleman whose garb proclaimed him to be a minister. He was accompanied by his wife, and with her as a witness, Harry Brown and Annie Harris were made man and wife. When Annie repeated the words after the man of God-"until death do us part,"-they seemed to ring with a prophetic warning, for in those troublesome days no man's life or woman's honor were safe, and it is no wonder that she clung closer to her stalwart hus-

bye darling, and I'll end it all." But she had grasped her revolver also and he saw her meaning. They were to die by each other's hand. There was a long, tender embrace, a whispered prayer, two shots-and when the Regulators, wondering at the silence within, had extinguished the fire, they found two bodies on the floor safe from any further indignity, and death laughed with glee as he saw the disappointment pictured on the miscreants' faces. F. W. B.

#### YPSILANTI NEWS NOTES.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Jan. 2.-The Christmas cantata given by the A. M. E. Sunday school, was appreciated and praised by all that attended. Miss Mina Collins returned home

last week from Toronto, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Collins. Mr. Fred Anderson returned home

Saturday, after a pleasant visit to Miss Ella Leatherman, of Jackson. Last Monday afternoon, Miss L. B. Mashat, assisted by the Misses Genevieve L. Thompson, Mina Collins, Adra Hill, Mary L. Jewett of Ann Arbor, Ella M. Leatherman, of Jackson, and the Misses C. and S. Embrose, assisted by the Misses L. Wood. B. Johnson and Carrie Freeman, of Ann Arbor, and the Misses C. and J. Wood, assisted by the Misses Amanda and Lizzie Roper, received callers from 2 to 6 p.m., at their homes. In the evening a reception was given at the Misses Embrose, 926 Congress street and an enjoyable evening was spent.

Miss Dolly Scott and Miss Emma Fox, school teachers, of Chatham, Ont, returned home to their work after a very pleasant visit to Mrs. Wm. Long, Monday morning.

Miss B. Johnson, of Ann Arbor, has been in the city for the past few davs.

The young people have decided to give their next pedro party in the country, if the sleighing continues. Mr. Levi V. McQuan gave a grand reception in honor of the Misses D. Scott and E. Fox. Card playing and other games being the feature of the evening.

The Progressive pedro party was at the residence of Mrs. Geo. Hayes last Tuesday night.

The young men gave a Minstrel show at Benevolent hall Monday evening and it was highly appreciated by all.

Mrs. Charles Thompson gave a party last Satruday evening in honor of the Misses E. Fox and D. Scott, of Chatham. A merry little crowd was out and stayed until the "Old Year" had expired.

Mr. and Mrs. A. DeHazen, are visiting in Adrian, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers.

Several of the U. of M. students were in the city on Monday, calling on the young ladies.

Miss Louise B. Mashat and Miss Genevieve L. Thompson, were in Ann Arbor, during the holidays.

Mrs. James Green, of Ann Arbor, was here for a few days last week.

#### MILWAUKEE MENTION.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.-It would seem that Milwaukee had met her doom. Every day there have occurred many large fires destroying valua ble property. It is a big loss to the insurance companies as well as the city. Every effort will be made to apprehend fire-bugs that are doing so much mischief. The fires have also played havoc with the fire depart-

ment. I am glad to chronicle that the first anniversary of the Ladies' League was a success and was well attended and well patronized. The president, Mrs. L. W. Wallace, called the League to order and after singing and prayer the exercises were opened by a paper by the President. Then followed as address by Rev. George W. Brown, a duet by Mrs. Cora Hunt and McMalee. an address by Attorney W. T. Green and others, select reading by Mrs. Jasper Johnson which closed the enteresting program. The members served the audience with a fine luncheon, after which came dancing and the early hours of the morning found the guests enjoying themselves.

On Wednesday evening Dec. 28th., another brilliant wedding occurred in Oshkosh, Wis., the contracting parties being Mr. E. Williams, of Medford and Miss Rhoda Black, daughter of Mr. Alfred Black, an old resident of the city. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents which was very tastefully decorated. Only a few witnessed the the wedding, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Clevenger, of the First Baptist church. At the close refreshments were served and an informal reception given. Mr. and Mrs Williams left at midnight for a wedding trip, going to Milwaukee and Chicago after which they will be at home in Milford. Mr. Williams is the only Afro-American owning a circus, he has 103 well trained horses and other animals and is widely known all over the country. He has an unusual amount of business vim and energy but has had some bad luck during the six years he has been at the business. Last Thursday evening the Literary had a fine program which was emjoyed by a large audience. Ever one was pleased to see Miss Eva Parker, the popular vocalist and pianist out once again. It is to be hoped that the mem bers will follow the example of their president, Mrs. R. Bryant, and the other faithful members in being punstual. Everybody had a good time. There was only standing room at the watch meeting at St. Marks A. M. E. church. There was never such a turnout on such an occasion bafore. A Happy New Year to all. Mr. Frank Bowman won the five

dollar prize offered by the Plankinton management for the neatest appearing waiter while on duty, but he had a close shave.

A crowd is slowly coming to take part in th elong talked of entertainment of January 2ed. Mrs. Wade Hampton, of St. Paul,

is the guest of Mrs. R. C. Reese. Mr. J M. Turner, of Batavia, Ills.,

and Prof. E. Williams and wife, are the guests of Mr. J. J. Miles. Miss C. Turner, of Portage, Wis., is

AN 'ENGLISHMAN'S TURKEY.

The Thrilling Tale of a Fatal Thanksgiving Error.

[Copyright, 1892.] Bill Smiley? You're looking for Smiley? Well,

pardner, that strikes me as strange. Say, where do you live that you didn't know Smiley's gone over the range?

He departed this life last November, on the evening of Thanksgiving day,

And his farm is a range for the rattlers, his dugout is gone to decay.

Poor Smiley! You see, he was British; a nob right from London, I s'pose;

used to go round wearing glasses and loud and excitable clothes;

And that land that he owned he pre-empted and farmed it in glittering style,

mem'ry of which sort o' makes me dis-The solve in a vast, shoreless smile.

One day all the boys were a-sitting and talking in Higgins' store,

And somehow the argument drifted to Thanks giving dinners of yore.



"WE GAVE HIM A VERBAL DESCRIPTION." We each told our lies about turkeys as large as the site of a town,

And Smiley, he cat there and listened, and swallowed the anecdotes down.

It seems that in England the turkey is scarce as the horns on a cog-

The bird wasn't built for a country that's made up of rainfall and fog-So Smiley was overly anxious to know how a

turkey might look, And we gave him a verbal description as clear

as you'd find in a book. Then what did he do but invite us to dinner on

Thanksgiving day; "The turkey I'll have," he assured us, "and

cooked in the old fashioned way. You tell me wild turkeys are met with somo

times in the woods about here? All right; I'm a prince with the rifle. Remem-

ber, don't fail to appear." Time passed, and it was soon November; the morning of Thanksgiving came;

We hadn't forgotten the turkey, and started to tackle the same;

We soon reached the Englishman's dugout, and Smiley was there with his feast:

His face was all lighted with pleasure and rosy as dawn in the east; "I killed it-a beautiful turkey," he cried. "and as plump as a grouse;

I cooked it, and warrant the cooking; I was chef in a nobleman's house;

Sit down to the feast, though it's early; give thanks for the luck I have had; This Thanksgiving day is a feature that Eng-

land should copy, egad!" Well, stranger, we ate and we wondered; that bird had a taste that was strange:

We'd eaten tame turkeys so often a wild one went queer as a change.





OUR LODGE DIRECTORY.

OFFICERS OF THE GRAND LODGE JURISDICTION OF OHIO.

Grand Chancellor-Sam B. Hill, 339 Court street, Cincinnati. O.

Grand Vice Chaucellor-Jas. H. Weaver, Portsmouth, O. Grand Prelate-

A. J. Means, Rendville, O. Grand Keeper of Records and Seals-

George W. Hartsell, Dayton, O. Grand Master of Exchequer-Levi R. Moore, Ironton, O.

Grand Master of Arms-Jas. E. Ipnson, Cleveland, O.

Grand Inner Gurd-Jesse M. Hars, Gloucester, O.

Grand Outer Gurd-Silper Morren, Xenia, O.

Grand Lecturer-J. T. F.Oarr, Cincinnati, O.

Grand Marshal-George S. Bowles, Piqua, O.

Supreme Representatives-A J. Riggs Ciminnati, O.; J. R. Scurry, Springfiel. O.

Past Grand Chanellor-L. H. Wilpn, Cincinnati, O.

GARNETT LODE NO. 8 MEETS evert first and thd Tuesday night in each month. HM. Higgins, C. C.; Harry Lewis, K. I R. and S. POLAR STAR LODGE, NO. 1. meet every secondand fourth Tues. day night in eah month. Louis Wharton, C. C.; A. J. Riggs, K. of R. and S.

EXCELSIOR DISION NO. 7. meets every fourth jursday night in each month. E. B. H Johnson, Com. WILSON DIVISIONO. 2, MEETS

every third Thursda night in each month. Wm. Johns. Com.

FRANKFORT AVORS. Frankfort, Ky., Ja 2.-The holidays in our little cr were filled with enjoyment, notwistanding the very cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Thois L. Brooks, entertained quite a elect crowd of young ladies and entlemen at their residence on le week, in honor of their sisterliss Brooks, of Philadelphia, Pa.

A celebration of Emancipa tion Proclamation by mcoln, was celebrated by a meng of the First Baptist churd on Monday night, Jan. 2nd.

The next in the lecte course, is upon the subecit of "dern Doubt and Christian Belief," iRev. B. W. Farris.

Professor W. H. Ma was not able to make his intenl visit during the holidays, on adapt of the illness of his son, W Hr.

Mr. C. F. Higdon er a ramble of six months fromome has returned. The Young en-s Lodge

Peninsular Savin	
AT DETROIT, MICH.	
At the close of business Dec. 9	
RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts. Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc	60 750,404 10,352 f 15,055 f 11,964 5 18,676 3 31,060 6 15,612 5 6,026 8 483 7 84,675 0 12,662 22
U.S. and National bank notes	154.764 2
Total	.780,859 61
LIABILITIES	

OF THE

REPORT OF THE CONDE

Capital stock paid in ...... \$500,000 00 

 Divider ds unpaid
 95 84

 Individual deposits
 2,399,018 85

 Certificates of deposits
 156,841 28

 1:058 311 57

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss. 1, Joseph B. Moore, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOSEPH B. MOORE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of December, 1892. EDWARD J. DUNN.

Notary Public (orrect-Attest: CHAPOTON, JR., JOSAPH PERICIEN, SLEGMUND SIMON

Directors

1,924 52

584,126 08 14,2 2 03

10,000 00 20,097 05

2,305 (1)

10,667 55 1,351 94 700 05

1,877 80

\$200,000 00

1

PER CENT interest paid on savings deposits. Commercial accounts solicited, and every ac commodation extended consistent with safe banking.

JOSEPH B. MOORE, Cashler,

40 West Fort Street.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Overdrafts. Due from banks in reserve cities and U. S. bonds at par.... Due from other banks and bankers...

Current expenses and taxes paid.....

nterest paid..... Exchanges for clearing house...... Checks and cash items.....

Nickels and pennies.....

Other assets.....

Capital stock paid in.....

Overdrafts.

Furniture and fixtures

OF THE

# DETROIT SAVINGS BANK. AT DETROIT, MICH.,

At the close of business, December 9, 1892.

RESOURCES.

Total......\$5,643,816 90

LIABILITIES.

band

The minister had gone and they two stood by the stile until the shades of night began to fall, talking and laying plans for the future. They were interrupted by the arrival of a horse-man, who rode straight up to them, and in thunder tones exclaimed:

"Harry Brow you have insult-ed the Southern Univalry by your utterances and I as leader of the Regulators have been delegated to kill you, you black dog."

As he spoke he drew a revolver from his hostler, but the man at the stile was too quick for him, for with a swift movement he thrust the woman aside. There was a sharp report—a long thread of light and the Regulator's leader reeled in his saddle and fell to the ground dead, while Harry Brown coolly replaced his revolver.

"Annie," said he, touching the poor dazed girl: "I must leave low without any loss of time. You stay here until I go home and get mone money, and I will rejoin you." But Annie would not hear any such proposition, so he had to take aer home with him--quite a different home-coming to that which they had so long anticipated. Hurriedly they gathered some things for their journey, and were nearly ready when a sharp rap at the door startled them and a hard voice demanded Harry to open the door, with the pain of death if he refused.

In a firm voice, Harry proclaimed his intention of staying in the house, especially as it was his, and a volley of shots from the regulators rattled against the house. The fire was returned from two rifles inside—for Annie was an expert rifleshooter, and now that death was a surety, fear had passed away and a noble determination to die for her husband, if necessary, took its place.

The Regulators kept up the warfare for some time without any success. Indeed four of their number were dead and two more were moaning with pain in the bushes. Then came a stillness like death, and while the two on the inside wondered at its meaning, a tongue of flames shot up the side of the house. Then they knew that the devils incarnate had fired the house. "My God," Annie, exclaimed Harry;

"they've finished us now. You must go out and leave me. Surely, they will respect you, but I must die. God knows it is hard to leave you darling. Little did I know how soon would death us part."

The rising flames lit up his face and cast a reflection on her's, showng a look of determination which ras grand.

"Harry," said she: "Death shall not part us, it shall only join us. A little suffering here and we will be joined forever.

The flames had almost reached them, their crackling being joined with the yells of the Regulators. Suddenly Harry grasped his revolver, which he had dropped. do.

"What are you going to Harry?" asked Annie.

"I am not going to suffer any pain," he replied grimly. "Say good-

Little Nugget. GRAND RAPIDS GLEANINGS.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 2.-The Christmas boat at the Masonic hall was a grand success.

Quite a number of young ladies and gentlemen called at Mrs. J. C. Ford's to may their respects to Miss Maud Blackwell, of Petoskey, Mich., who passed through Latcity 'n company with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell, en route to Chi- ]. Miles extended the condolence to cago, where they will make their home.

A large party was given by W. H. Warren in honor of his brother, Mr. Charlie Warren's 21st birthday, which occurred on Tuesday evening. An enjoyable time was had and many presents and good wishes were left to make their respects to the receiver.

There will be a concert given at the A. M. E. church. by Mr. Fred Henderson, for the benefit of the New Ideal Literary society.

Mr. Sylvester Smith who has been spending the holidays in our city, has returned to his home in Detroit. Quite a number of the Detroit boys visited our city Sunday. Revival services will be held at

the A. M. E. church this week. The grand ball given by the

"Coachmen's Five." Thursday evening, Dec. 29th at Ebeihart's hall, was a grand success.

Mr Anthony, Buckner, of Battle Creek. was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Crec, during the holidays. Mr. Tom Battles made a flying trip to our city last week, en route to his home in Newago, Mich. Mr. George Daley, of St. Joseph, is visiting our city.

Mr. Isaac Brown, of Chicago, who was the guest of Mr. M. Bowman. has returned home.

Mr. M. Robinson, of Chatham. is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Hall. Miss S. Nichols is visiting our city. Mr. James Washington, of Center street, died Sunday morning and was wried Tuesday from the Zion Church.

8. D.

#### HOWELL HAPPENINGS.

Howell, Mich., Jan. 2 .- Miss Nettie Lewis left Friday morning for her home in Dayton, after a six weeks visit with friends and relatives in Howell. Miss Elnora Healand spent Christ-

mas with her mother at Lansing. E. J. Lewis is spending the week

with Lansing friends. Miss Katie Gardner. of Cleveland, is spending the holidays with her sister Mrs. Gohannah.

S. D. Anderson went to Lansing Sunday on business.

Mr. James Gardner and sister, Kate made Lansing a flying visit last Monday, on their way to Eaton Rapid

The young gentlemen gave a social hop at the home of Mrs. Ford last Thursday evening. At 12 o'clock a bountiful supper was served. All tripped the light fantastic toe until an early hour, when all returned home feeling very happy.

Thomas Walker, a well known shoemaker, of Augusta, Ga., died two weeks ago, from dropsy of the heart.

the guest of Mrs. Samuel Matthews. Mrs. James Stewart who has been visiting her parents in Toledo for over a year returned home last week accom panied by Mrs. Frank Warner who will be her guest during her stay.

Mr. H. H. Goodrum has the Ampathy of his many friends, his entire family is down with the diptheria. The oldest boy died on the 27th ult., the wife and the other three have recovered. In behalf of the boys Mr. J. him. It is to be hoped that he will soon beable to take his place again.

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

-An attempt will be made to form an Afro-American music teachers' association in the State of Delaware.

-The Republic of Liberia has passed a law making education compulsory for every child between the age of eight and sixteen years, viey must attend school not less thin three days in every week, except during vacation under a penalty of not less than fifty cents or more than one dollar for each offense.

-The State Normal school boys at Huntsville, Ala., have organized a band with a full set of instruments.

-Mr. C. H. Van Buren, of Albamy, N. Y., is a fine Othello. He criticized Mantell's and other actors' impersonation of Shakespeare's great creation (who represented Othello as a rude barbarian), and makes the Moor of Venice a refined Christian gentleman. Mr. Van Buren set to work to impersonate his conception of the character, and having done so, looked around for support. By persistent effort he secured the cooperation of some of the best white talent in the city and has with their assistance presented several finished and successful interpretations. Mr. Van Buren is a fine looking brown skinned gentleman, with splendid physique and voice. If he were five inches taller he would make an ideal Othello in every particular. -Mr. Jones who has been trans-

fer agent at the Union station, Pittsburg, for years was promoted recently to a mail route between that city and Branch Junction, Westmoreland, Co.

When this fact became known among Sims' acquaintances, the latter, particularly his female friends, began voodooing him for giving his allegiance to Grover Cleveland. Their taunts and gibes were of such a nature and so frequent that it is said Sims had to take to his bed, being affected with a bad case of voodooism. He gradually grew worse, and finally the celebrated "voodoo" doctor. George Fremont. colored, was summoned to attend the patient.

Last Friday Sims died, and there was a renewed interest taken in the mysterious death. Yesterday morning the matter took a more serious turn, when Fremont, the "voodoo" doctor himself, died. It is said his death was due to voodooism. Sims' family is much worked up over the affair and it is said that they refused to bury him. Sims' brother, however, buried him yesterday.

Don't wait another day, renew your subscriptions.

The dinner was lengthy, I reckon; it took two hours to get done, And then we went out of the dugout to loaf

for awhile in the sun. And what should we see but the feathers that bird we had eaten had worn-

Ah, well had it been for the Briton were his mother and father ne'er born!



Jim Smithers explained it to Smiley, that

ered us ll with disgrace, And unless he was hung we could never again

Heacted the man that we thought him and

He hoped that we all would forgive him and speak of him kindly when dead.

The crime he committed? Well, stranger, I guess I may tell it to you-

> him; what else could we do? WALT MASON.

HOW TO SKATE FAST.

An Expert Gives Some Interesting and Seasonable Information.

Joseph F. Donohue, who is recognized as the champion amateur skater of the world, in giving instructions to his friends, tells them to first learn to stand perfectly even on their skates, so that the edges of the blades will not cut the ice. To gain headway at first, balance on the left foot, give a slight sidelong push with the right and swing the tody forward. Then bring the right tool close to the left, change the balance of the body to the right foot and push with the left.

After gaining headway lean well forward and clasp the hands behind the back, letting the arms hang loosely This prevents the swinging and working with the arms, which should not be done except when a sharp turn is to be made. For speed, keep as nearly in a straight line as possible for obvious reasons. A little practice in this will make it easy Breathing should be done altogether

through the nostrils, the mouth being shut closely. If the skater, after trying to do this, finds it really impossible, as it is for some people, a pad should be worn over the mouth. An elastic cord will hold it in place.

It is interesting to know, in these days when patents on skates are so numerous, that Mr. Donohue thinks the best skate is a blade eighteen inches long, set in a wooden foot rest, fastened in the heel by ascrew and by straps at the toe and heel.

Favor us with a renewal of your subscription, at once.

will shortly e him | reception at Dr. E. E. Underpd's residence.

The teachers of the y public schools presented the principal, Professor W. H. Mayo, very handsome coal vase and tripings, as a token of their highegard for his services in the sche of this. city. Professor L. G. Podd made the presentation speechhd acquitted himself with honor acredit to the teachers and the lool.

The soirce given at ly's hall, Dec. 27. was a grandfair to all who attended.

The Plaindealer is noveing delivered regularly and onturday to Frankfort subscribers, earnestly request the subscrbers d readers of this paper to spe a good word to your friends of iherits and ask them to subscribe it. Doc. and Grafton withortly en-

ter a "cake pating ma," with the odds in favor of Gran. Quite a number of oroung la-

discs and gentlemen enid several days of skating upon ion. Professors Saffell and Todd v conspicuous participants as th-the ice most.

JACKSON, MIC

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 34rs. Jessie Montgomery, Misses Gson and Canon, of Tecumseh, are guests of Mrs. T. Carter. Mr. Anderson and E.wis, of

Ann Arbor, are in the civisiting friends.

Miss B. Griffin has retid home from a visit in Amhersig, Ont. The Yule Feast given the A. M. E. literary, was high entertaining. Program: Sing Thurman's quartte; duetts, by | Gray. son and Mrs. Jessie Montgry; piano solo, Miss Gaskins; rations by Mesdames Thurman and wart; cornet and guitar solos Prof. Floyd and Wm. Philipps; y by Miss Matison and Mr. Gas. The A. M. E. missionar ciety zave a concert Sunday evel Recitations by the children; sole Mrs.

Johnson; essay by Miss Hquett by Mesdames Murray and Iman, The Masons gave a ban and ball the 27th ult.

NILES, MICH. Niles, Mich., Jan. 3.-The tian Endeavor society gave a ert, Dec. 22nd, consisting of diues, vocal and instrumental musMiss Mattie Jones, of Penn, Mich Lyed two solos, which were high omplimented.

C. Carosn, of Laporte, Indled the pulpit at the Second tist church Sunday.

The pupils of the A. M. E. dav school are preparing to a grand New Year's concert. are cordially invited. E. S. Curtis, of the Lakeore

railroad, spent the holidayith his family. Elder Roberts will be

us again Sunday. The young men of this cire-

ented the A. M. E. church a heautiful Christmas present, the form o a hanging lamp.

Miss Libble Hill went to bn, Ind., to spend the holidays wher sister.

12

 
 Capital score paid in
 \$250,000 00

 Surplus score paid in
 100,000 00

 Undivided profits
 25%,603 01

 Individual deposits
 364,925 84

 Certificates of deposits
 64,335 53

 Savings deposits
 4,529,081 57

 Certified checks
 1.647 48

 Due to banks and bankers
 128,284 27

 Other liabilities
 1,359 20
 Other liabilities..... 1,009 20 State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss.: I, E. C. Bowman, oashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. C. BOWMAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of December, 1892. CYRUS BOSS, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: F. B. SIRLEY, JAMES E. PITTMAN, SIDNEY D. MILLER. Directors. OF THE WAX NE- CLUNTY. SAVINGS BAN At Detroit, Michigan, at the case of business, Dec. 9, 1892. RESOURCES. Loans on collaterals......\$1,530,656 68 Loans on real estat: Invested in bonds: Due from banks in reserve cities. Banking house and lot. Cither real estate State of the second s Uther real estate 38,025 73

ecks and cash items..... 4.764 65 ickels and pennies..... 458 64 65,507 50 Gold coin ..... filver coin. U. S. and national bank notes..... 4,058 90 45,817 00 Total ..... \$6,275,368 80

#### LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in ..... \$ 150,000 00 
 Capital stock pair in
 150,000 cg

 Surplus fund
 150,000 cg

 Undivided profits
 110,726 cg

 Reserve fund
 150,000 cg

 Savings deposits
 5,714,642 18
 Total ..... \$6,275,309 80

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss. I, William Stagg, Assistant Treasurer of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-edge and belief. WILLIAM STAGG, Asst, Treas. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this late day of December, 1892. CHARLES F. COLLINS, Notary Public.

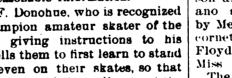
Notary Public Correct-Attest:

D. M. FERRY, H. K. WHITE, E. H. FLINN,

PARISIAN STEAM LAUNDRY

Lace Curtains A Specialty. Windsor, Chatham, and London, Ont. First class work warranted. Telephone 831

New Price The Best V	s. No Acc	counts	Kept.
Shirts Coll <b>ars</b>	•	•	10
Cuffs -			].



"JIM SMITHERS EXPLAINED IT TO SMILEY." while it was painful to do,

Ve felt it our duty to hang him, and that, when the swinging was through We'd see that his body was planted is 'he'd covwhen the swinging was through

look a man in the face.

lent us his clothesline, and said

The turkey he fed us was buzzard! We hung



# B. HILL - EDITOR. SAM. - AND MANAGER. -

#### NOTICE : O SUBSCEIBERS.

Subscribers not receiving the Plaindealer regular's should notify us at once. We desire every copy de-Mvered promptly.

The Plaindealer office is located at 158 West Sixth Street, where all news items for the Cincinnati department can be sent for publication

#### THE PLAINDEALER is always on sais

W. S. Tiedale, 158 West Sixth street, John Darnell, 119 1-2 W. Sixth street, Johnson's Delmonico 18 W. 6th, Street.

White's Hotel 297 W. 5th Street,

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

-Ernest Troy spent Sunday and Monday in Columbus, Ohio, the guest of friends and relatives.

-Dr. Benjamin Hickman, a graduate of the Ohio Medical college, and a practicing physician of Georgetown, Ky., spent a few days last week in the city, th eguest of his parente.

-Henry W. Forte spent a few days last week in Louisville, Ky., where he met his friend, Mr. Claude Reynolds, of Chicago.

-Mr. John M. Miller, the popular head-waiter at the Palace hotel, was the recipient last Monday of an elegant gold watch and chain, presented to him by the waiters, who appreciate his courteous, gentlemanly treatment.

-The many friends of Mr. L. H. Wilson, apprehend that his attentions to a charming young lady of the Gem City, are becoming serious, and that ere the Ides of the Windy month shall have passed. they will be summoned to Davton. O., to witness the happy consummation of his many pleasant trips to this beautiful city.

-Miss Lottie E. Bates has returned from a pleasant week spent among relatives in Shelbyville, Ind. -Wm. H. Fielding has returned to Chicago, after a few days pleasantly circulating among his many friends

in the city. -Miss Ellen Alexander, of Maysville. Ky., spent the holiday week in the city, the guest of relatives.

-Wm. H. Boone, Jr., who has been sojourning in Chicago for the past few months spent the holidays with his parents.

-Thomas J. Monroe spent a few days this week among friends in Chicago, Ill.

-The social event of the past week was the semi-annual ball given by the Queen City Social Club. last Friday evening at Wuebler's hall for the entertainment of the strangers visiting the city. A more congenial. pleasant and happy throng could not have assembled. The ladies were all in handsome toilets. The music was excellent. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Robinson, of Lexington, Ky., Miss Alice Hall, of Columbus, Miss Amanda Finch, of Springfield, Miss Maggie Taylor, of Louisville, Kv., Miss Lena Taylor, of Frankfort, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Berry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoolev, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. W. H. Boone, Mrs. Ford; Misses Ida and Blanche Liverpool, Lulu B. Ray, Cora Turner, Mary B. Smith, Hulda Abrams, C. B. Garrett, Dr. Ida Gray; Messrs Harvey G. Ward, J. C. F. Anderson, Sam. B. Hill, Woodson Douglass, John S. Fielding, W. H. Fielding, Arthur Turner, E. O. Osborne, Geo. H. Jackson. -Miss Alice Colston, of Elm street, has returned home after a delightful visit of three weeks visiting friends in Springfield and Dayton, O. -Mrs. Wilson Terry and daughter, Cora and son Philip. of Hamilton, O, were in the city the past week, the guest of her sister, inlaw, Mrs. Lafayette Lawrence, of 101 George street. -Miss Della Walker, of 353 Elm street, left for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the Central Tennessee college. Her many friends wish h<mark>er</mark> great success in her studies.

dent hospital in Chicago, was considerably aided by the Grand Charity ball of this institution last February.

-The fourth annual reception given by the Enterprise Galaxy at White's hotel last Friday evening, was a most pleasant affair. An elegant luncheon was served in the spacious dining room, after which the guests indulged in the light fantastic until the wee sma' hours of morn. Among those present were: Misses Evans, of Louisville, Ky.; Eva Bowles, of Columbus, O., Jennie D. Porter, Katie Childs, Daisy Taylor, Mamie and Ida Washington. Lucy Fossett, Mamie Oglesby and Gertrude Hart; Messre A. J. Davis, David Me-Lean, Harry Williams, William Porter, Clifford Troy, Frank Shelton,

Bertram Roots, Fred Riggs, Charles Welch, Leroy Smith, Charles Watkins and Clarence Gray.

#### WalnutHill Notes.

-Watch-meeting was held at the Little Mission church on Lincoln avenue, last Saturday night, Dec. 31, 1892. There was quite a crowd out, both its own members and some of the rich white people of the neighborhood. But the only reason for them was to see the people shout and see the excitement. This meeting let out about 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning, Jan. 1, '93.

-The Benjamin Lundy Lodge, No. 1661, established a new lodge at College Hill. O., last Saturday night, Dec. 31, 1892.

-Mrs. W. J. Johnson whose resilence and to be on Locus street. has removed to her new home on Gabt avenue. She moved in Saturday. She seems to be very well pleased with her new home.

-The church Aid society, of Brown chapel met last Friday, Dec. 30th, '92.

-Miss Alice Parham, of Chapel street, is still very ill. She is not able yet to leave her bed. Mrs. Parham is well, and is now able to go around to concerts.

-The Christian Temperance Band of Walnut Hills, will meet in Brown chapel next Sunday, Jan. 8, '93. -Mrs. D. Gibbs, of Walnut Hills, seems to keep about the same. She has one side of her newly improved house rented already.

-Mrs. Cox, of Myer's Court, keeps very poorly, yet as long as there is life there is some hope of recovery. -The time for revival has now come and the Little Mission church on Lincoln avenue, has called back Mr. Baltimore and he has commenced the great work. But the only fault that he can find with the people is that they are such late comers.

LOCKLAND - WYOMING. Lockland, O., Jan. 4.-An elegant reception was given at the residence of Rev. Parker, last Friday evening, Dec. 30. It was given in honor of our ministers and their wives. There were fifty persons present. Mrs. Lucy Smith gave a pleasant party at her residence, Friday. Mr. Harvey Clark who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter, has returned home. One of our young ladies will surely miss him. We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Grant Ray's loss. Mr. William Burton has returned to Cleveland. Miss Lizzie Roberts returned to

# THE CLAMPION C TY.

1 8 St 1 1 1

Springfield, Ohio, Jan. 4.-Housenolu of Ruth, No. 133, gave a grand Masqueraue entertainment Tuesday ight at Armory hall, city building. A prize of so was awarded to the izest masked person, and was awarded to Obed Viney.

Mrs. Carr, o. Toledo, who wis vis iting here returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Will Robinson and Mrs. E. D.

Cotes have returned home from Indianapolis. The Japanese wedding at North Street church Friday night, was one

of the most unique entertainments that has been there for a time, and It was well patronized. Our city visitors have all, or nearly

all, returned home.

Chas. W. Filmore went to Columbus Tuesday morning.

Forest Speaks is the newly appointed Deputy County Clerk-

Miss Mammie Jack-on returned to Logan, Ky., Wednesday morning. Mrs. Tom Morgan is still in Chicago.

Miss Colson, who was visiting Miss Bradly, returned to her home in Cincinnati.

The Pleasure Club meets at Mrs. F. D. Hale's, W. Main street.

Mrs. James Buford, aged 72, a highly respected lady, died Tucsday, Dec-30. She was born in Hopkinsville, Ky., and married 38 years ago. Her husband survives her.

Miss Gaines, of Xeuia, spent Sunday in the city-

Mr. and Miss Patterson, of Greenfield, were in the city Thursday. Miss Fox, of Middletown, Ohio, was the guest of Mr. and Miss Camson over Sunday.

Mr. George Young, of Greenfield, was visiting Mr. Newby's last week. Mr. Isah Conway was awarded the organ for selling the most tickets to the three church entertainments during the holidays.

The Ivy Leaf Club was entertained by Miss Pinkie Smith on the 26th and y Mös Mamie Jackson on the 27 th and 31st, and by Miss Clara Linden on the 30th!

The Young Men's Reading and Social Club received their many friends Monday evening in their commodious hall, South Market street, from 8 until 12.

Thursday last we were called on to mourn the loss of Mrs. James Buford. She was a true worthy Christian, a member of the Household of Ruth and of the Eastern Star chapters. The two societies had charge of the funeral.

The report of the Second Baptist Sunday school was read Sunday, showing some of its officers as present 52 Sundays, which speaks well-Mr. Harde, Lockland, was in the

city over Sunday. Miss Gazaway, Miss Thomas and

Miss Dent has returned home-Some of my readers are in arrears for three more copies. Please pay to-day or to-morrow.

The Misses Webb's, of Georgetown, Ky., were grandly entertained at

GALLOPOLIS, OHIO.

Gallopolis, Ohio, Jan. 2.-Prof. C. H. Barnett, of Parkersburg, W. Va., Dr. C. C. Barnett, of Cincinnati, O., Prof. B. Prellerman, of W. Va., Institute, J. W. Scott, of Ironton, O., G. H. Barnett, of Huntington, W. Va., Miss Carrie Jackson, of Grandville, O., Miss Mattie E. Brown, of Charleston, W. Va., Miss Jossie Barnett, of Ironton, O., spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Barnett.

Miss Effie Johnson, of Middleport, spent the holidays with Miss Cora B. Holmes.

Miss R. Viney and Miss Lena Dilts spent the Christmas holidays at Lancaster. Ohio.

Miss Eva Mason spent the Christmas with her parents in this city. Miss Estella Viney has been ill but

she isn ow fast improving. Mr. Alfred Gutherie of Cincinnati, O.,

has returned to school. The social given at the residence of Mr. W. A. Cousins was a fine success,

Miss Mary Cregett spent the Christmas with Miss Moss in Lancaster. Mr. J. H. Lewis and Miss Katie

Whiting attended the wedding of Mr. Charles Jones and Miss Mame Vance at Rendville, Ohio.

Mrs. Henrietta Wilkerson has returned hone. Miss Iva Wilon and Miss Lena M.

Holmes spent the Chritmas with their parents.

Miss J. Burnett and parent left on Sunday morning for Ironton, O. The cantata that was held at the

M. E. church was a succes. The Tuscan Turnstill entertainment

was also a uccess. Miss W. L. Jone gave a party in honot of Miss Ida B. Willis and her

sister Miss Mary Willis. Mr. Chas. Stephesr left Friday for Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. P. S. Woody, of Raymond, W. Va., made a flying trip to this city. Mr. Robert Newby left Monday for Middleport, Ohio.

Mrs. Nancy Wilson is fast improvng.

Miss Lena Rison of Parkersburgh, W. Va., is in our city visiting Miss Blanche Connor.

Miss Cora B. Whiting is visiting her many friends in Columbus. Miss Tina Lucas is visitiung friends

in Hillsborough, Ohio. Miss Ella is visiting her parents dur-

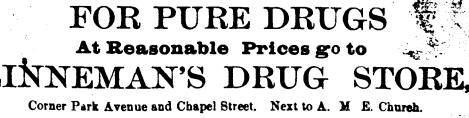
ing the holidays.

URBANA NOTES.

Urbana, O., Jan. 3.-Rev. A. W. Puller, of Cincinnati, O., will preach at the Second Baptist church next Sunday.

Miss Mamie Wright returned to Columbus, Ohio, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright, of Broadway. Rev. W. N. Allen will preach in Cincinnati Ohio, next Sabbath.

The Second Baptist Sunday school elected the following officers for the onsuing year: Superintendent, J. H. Chavers; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Annie Allen; secretary, Miss Miss urrie Gatewood; treasurer, Hattie Waugh; chorister, J. H. Chavers; librarians, Flodda Stewart and Sammy Allen; financial secretary, Miss Edna Hill.



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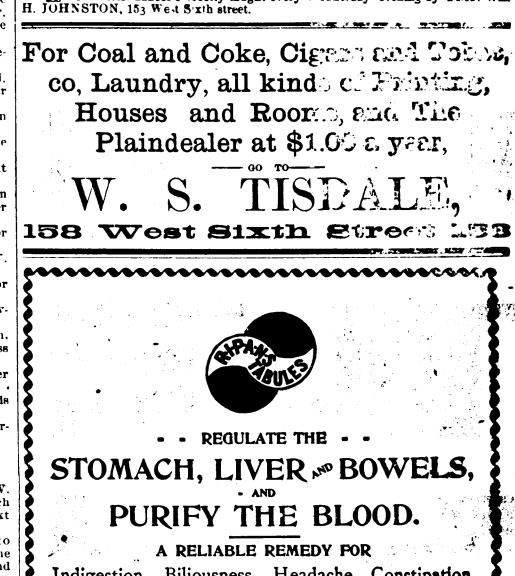
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CINCINNATI, O

-Mr. John Banks, of Lancaster, O., is the guest of Dr. Carey, of Kenyon avenue.

-Last Friday evening, Dec. 30th, Union Baptist Sunday school celebrated their yearly Christmas entertainment with a novel feature called the "Christmas Chimney." Each member of the Sunday school was presented with a handsome present and box of candy. The committee having the matter in charge were: Mrs. F. Randolph, Mrs. J. E. Watson, Misses Pearlie Pryor, Mahala Saunders and Goldie Leavell, -Miss Ermine H. Bell has returned from Louisville. Ky., where she spent

a pleasant week with her friend. Miss Maria Roxborough.

-Hon. George H. Jackson left last Tuesday for Columbus, O., to be present at the opening of the General Assembly. He was accompanied by Mr. A. S. Thomas who was recently appointed to a position as messenger in the office of Supervisor of Public Printing.

-Prof. J. K. Mickens will give a grand art entertainment, displaying beautiful scenes from Uncle Tom's Cabin. Lion's Bride, Johnstown flood, etc., at Zion Baptist church next Thursday evening, for the benefit of the church. The public are cordially invited.

-Among the charitable institutions often mentioned by the donors to the Grand Charity ball, is the Colored Orphans Asylum. This is as it should be as charity should know no color, yet there is a time honored maxim, that "God helps those who help themselves." The trustees and lady managers of this institution could well afford to arrange an Orphans ball that would be a credit to the race and greatly replenish the treasury. Provi- | tion.

her school at Nickolsville, Ky., Monday.

Miss Hattie B. Louis. of Cumminsville, O., was the guest of Miss Mamie E. Carter last week.

Rev. Uptegrove, of Eaton, O., spent Saturday here, as the guest of Mrs. Della Johnson, of Oak street.

Mr. William Bass, of Wilmington, O., was the guest of Miss Naomi Bates, last week.

Mr. John Hamilton is on the sick list.

The Maple street Christian church, gave a delightful musical entertainment last Saturday evening. Misses Lizzie Roberts, Lucy Derrickson and Miss Piatt, of Oxford, gave some very good recitations. Mrs. Van Roberts has a delightful suprano voice.

Miss Ella Jones, of New Richmond, O., is the guest of Mrs. Rebecca Raymer, her sister.

What is the matter with the Law and Order League, for a while they seemed to be attending to business right along, but we suppose they got tired and quit the business. The Christmas entertainment given at Bethel A. M. E. church, was a grand success. The receipts were \$66.

The A. M. E. church is attended with a week of prayer.

Mt. Zion Baptist church was presented with a beautiful Christmas present. It was a pretty cover for the pulpit and one for the table. They were engraved with the enitial of the church and was presented by Mrs. Duncan. of Elmwood, D

#### NEW RICHMOND NOTES.

New Richmond, O., Jan. 3.-Miss Alma Blake, one of Circleville's charming young belles, having spent the holidays here, the guest of Rev. Young and wife, will leave this week for her home.

The cantata given under the management of Miss Alice Paxton, for the benefit of the Second Baptist, was a grand success.

Mrs. Julia Fox entertained at dinner, Sunday, Jan. 1, Rev. Young and wife, Miss Alma Blake, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mr. Monroe Fox, Mrs. Lee Burrel and Mr. Ed White, and at tea Mr. Peter Wilson.

The Rag social, given by the ladies of the A. M. E. church, for the benefit of said church, was largely attended and a great success. Mrs. Emma Burrel receiving first prize and Mr. Eillie Jackson the second for having been the raggiest dressed. Mrs. Alonzo Jackson is still on the sick list.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3.-The Negroes living in the East end are in a high state of mind. It seems that Frank Sims, a colored resident of the Point, voted the Democratic ticket at the late presidential elec-

. . .....

the residence of their parent, Mrs. Stewart Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey entertained the Misses Webb's of Georgetown. The number of invited guests had an enjoyable time. The Young Ladies club, of Springfield, also gave an entertainment for them, at their aunt's, Mrs. Stewart Swanson.

#### RENDVILLE, OHIO.

Rendville, Ohio, Jan. 2 .-- The following were elected officers in Attucks Lodge, No. 12, K. of P. for the ensuing term: C. C., A. J. Means; V. C., W. S. Williams; Prelate, J. L. Jones; M. of F., I. E. Allen; M. of E., E. Reed; O. of G., H. Dotson; I. of G., H. Preston; M. of A., A. C. Clayborn; G. Rep., C. A. Williams; Alternate, S. B. Weaver. The election of the K. of R. S., was postponed. Mr. Charles E. Jones and Miss Mary

F. Vance, were united in matrimony on Thus day, Dec. 29th, at the residence of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Means, pastor of the A. M. E. church. Mr. Henry Lewis, of Gallipolis, acted as best man to the groom, Miss Katie Whiting, of Gallipolis, performed a like service to the bride. Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party sat down to an elaborate dinner. The bride and groom, and a number of friends left on the afternoon train for Middleport, O.

Spider Robinson, a well known character around town and leader of Rendville cornet band made a desperate assault upon his wife, cutting her throat in a shocking manner with a razor. At this writing the victim is much improved and hopes are entertained of her recovery. Robinson skipped and has not been apprehended.

Prof. F. B. Jones and lady, of Middleport, O., were tue guest at the wedding on Thursday.

Mr. Steven Hey slipped over to Pomeroy las week, tempted fate, by taking unto himself a bride, in person of Miss Hattie Shelton. The happy couple contemplate housekeeping here in Rendville.

Rev. J. T. Hammond preached two able sermons in the A. M. E. church Sunday, 25th ult. The Rev. gentleman is an ex-pastor of this church, he was accorded a hearty welcome by his old parishoners.

Rev. A. J. Means is suffering from a slight attack of pneumonia.

Valley Lodge, F. and A. M. of Rendville, held a public installation Wednesday evening. Dec. 28, followed by a banquet at the Metropolitan rink. The Rev. P. Toliver, D. D., of Zanesville, O., was present and addressed the craft. The officers were installed by Grand Master J. M. Guy, assisted by Deputy J. Reynolds.

Miss Minnie Brown, of Buchet. O. was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark. Mr. Jos. Alexander has sold his property and contemplates going to Midway. Penn.

Mrs. Sam. J. Lewis and Misses Blanche Allen and Jessie Hale, are spending the holidays with Mrs. S. B. Allen.

-There is room for an Afro-American physician at Selma, Ala, But he must be a man of brain and ability to succeed. Such a physician can do well in-Selma.

Mr. Fred Day and wife of Mechanicsburg. O., spent New Year's with Mrs. Day's mother, Caroline Barbour. The rug given by the ladies of the Second Baptist church to the one who brought in the most money, was won by Miss Carrie Gatewood, George Wyatt, of the Climax barber shop, was in Columbus, O., last week, visiting his friends.

Mrs. John Anderson, after spending a pleasant visit with her many friends in Cincinnati, Ohio, has returned home.

Mr. Day and wife are visiting their parents in Urbana. The stewardesses of the A. M. E. church, gave a Saturday light

market, from which they secured quite a sum for the minister. Mr. John Anderson, our leading brick layer, has gone to Richmond

to put up quite a large building. Mrs. Washington Moss is improving.

Mrs. Mary Downs' brother, after spending the holidays with his sister, has returned to his home in Co-

lumbus.

#### YOUNGSTOWN NOTES.

Youngstown O., Jan. 3.-Mr. Albert Crawford and family of Beaver Falls Pa., visited friends in the city last week. Mr. William N. Page, representa-

tiev of the weekly Mirror, of Pittsburg Pa., was in the city Thursday, on bus-

iness Moses Jones was taken very sick Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas enterentertained about 35 couple of their friends with a New Year's dinner in the evening. Lunch was served and the party retired at midnight and the evening was an erjoyable one-

Peter Douht, of Newcastle, was in the city Monday.

The A. M. E Church bazaar closed on Dec. 27, all who attended say that it was the best that they have ever seen. Miss Mamie Berry and Miss Mamie Gwynn contestes for a gold watch and chain. Miss Berry reported \$50.75 and Miss Mamie Gwynn reported \$31.95. Gold watches were given to both of them. Miss Berry receiving the most valuable one. Mr.

Roberson won the barrel of flour. Rev. B. H. Lee returns thanks to all who added in making the enter-

prise a success.

#### MECHANICSBURG, OHIO.

Mechanicsburg, Ohio, Jan. 1.-The snowhouse at the A. M. E. church last Monday evening and the concert given by the church and Sunday school choir, was quite a suc-

Quite a number of the young people surprised Mr. E. Washington last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Charley Steward, of Columbus, O., is the guest of Mr. Alexander Steward this week. The A. M. E. church will com-

mence their protracted meetings this week. Mr. Fred M. Brown and wife, of Calawaba, O., spent a few days with his mother.

Mr. B. A. Phillips spent Satur-



visited friends and relatives here this week. The Second Baptist church will begin their revival next week. After two weeks of prayer, Rev. N. S.

'Merritt will begin her series of sermons on the cardinal doctrines of the Bible. Mrs. Sherman Smothers has re-

turned from a visit at Wilmington. O. The Junior League, of the A. M.

E, church under the management of Supplies teachers for schools and Mrs. Amanda White, is progressing secures positions for teachers anynicely. where in United States.



Xenia, O., Jan. 3.-Rev. Wm. Balay, pastor of the Third Baptist church, is still holding; revival with five converted.

The concert held at the rink, Dec. 27th, by Christain church members wa sa success.

The fair given at the U.B.F. hall, by the S. M. T., is still going

Mrs. Moses Scott left Monday, Dec. 26th, for Greenfield, O., to visit her sister and friends. Her little granddaughter, Leonia, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fry, of Delaware, O., are visiting for a few days with Mrs. A. M. Deprad.

The little daughter of Elder E. J. H. Young is some better. Mr. David Blackburn, of Chicago.

Ill., is here smiling on his many friends.

Any person having any news for the Plaindealer please leave it with Mrs. Hattle Railsback, corner Church and William avenue.

Mrs. C. S. Bailey was called to Cincinnati very suddenly, to the bedside of her Father.

You can always get the Plaindealer at Elder Young's 15 Taylor street.

The funeral of Maria Mayhew was largely attended Saturday. She died at the age of 92.

H. A. B.

#### IRONTON ITEMS.

Ironton, Ohio, January 3.- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Crumbley. and Miss Flora were the gursts of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. James, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodfin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ross.

Mrs. Howard. of Columbus, was in the city Sunday.

Mr. Jack Crump was up from Greenup. Ky.

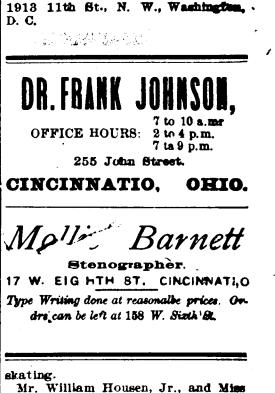
Mr. George Davis, of Bridgeport, Ohio, was in the city last week visit ing his sister-in-law.

Mrs. Ella Mack received a telegraph announcing the death of her husband in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Hearns and Miss Allie Baker were in this city this week from Portsmouth. Ohio.

Mr. Link Moore of Ressell, Ky., was in Charleston, W. Va., last week.

Mr. Wm. Cornute is suffering with day and Sunday in Coatsville, O. a very sore foot received while out voters in St. Louis.



Eliza Smith, of Huntington, were married at the residence of Mrs. Gregory by Rev. J. H. Garner.

Miss Sarah James returned to Columbus, Sunday. Mr. David Hughes entertained his

friends Sunday at dinner. Mr. Reuben Meyers has bought an

elegant piano for his daughters.

### TRIED TO PLAY DOUBLE.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30.-The children of John K. Crump have been excluded from the school for whites on the ground that they have Negro bloco in their veinse. (10mp denies being an Afro-American and has applied a Judge Valiant's court for a writ of mandamus to compel theschool board to admit his children to the white schools. It has been proved, however, that Crump has asked for promotion in the railway mail service, in which he is employed as the representative of the Afro-American

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# IE PLAINDEALER.

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#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, '98

The year 1893 is upon us. Here is to the success and prosperity of the Afro-American May his burdens be lifted, his appeals to the public for justice be heard; his fight against proscriptions be successful; may new enterprises by the scores be started; may the old ones continue, and may the year 1893 be particularly marked by the inauguration of new purposes and new resolves that will create for the Afro-American an equal place with others in this Republic.

The great social unrest which is now agitating the different nations of the world and which has so recently manifested itself in America, has also effected the Afro-American. He has imbibed a little of the restless spirit that has come to others who believe they are suffering from wrongs. As many of the evils against which large numbers of laboring men are now arraying themselves are as fancied as there are real. Yet no one contends that the Afro-American does not suffer injustice that is continued and real and from which he has appealed in vain, calling upon public centiment and the law to rectify his grievances.

The incident at Winston, North Carolina, will open a new avenue of discussion relative to what is now called the "Negro Problem." This growing city was burned and out of the consciousness of their own guilt the white population charged the Afro-American with the offense and give as their reasons for the charge, that the act was committed because of political and other wrongs. If this be true and the socialistic spirit should continue to be imbibed and rekindled at every fresh outrage, no one can predict the awful consequences. During the days of slavery the South sowed the wind and during the four years of the rebellion the nation reaped the where the reseated lynching " This marauding and political subjugation it now allows, it is probably sowing as dangerous a seed as that sown in the few years before '61. Just what happened at Winston has been expected, but the .Plaindealer has hoped against hope that the good sense of the whites would put a stop to lawlessness ere such a calamity came. It trusts this incident may be a warning. If any one supposed that the election of Mr. Cleveland and the removal of any probability that an election law would be passed, would lessen Southern outrages, have been mistaken. Scarce a day has passed since election that some atrocity has not been committed on the Afro-American of the South by mob violence. And it seems that each succeeding outrage is more inhumar and vicious than its predecessor. Formerly only men were lynched. now women and children are subjected to this savage practice. It is clear now that it is not through fear of "Negro domination" that the South makes itself and its citizens criminals and savages, but from sheer cussedness and a thirst for blood that is increditable. If the world has advanced at all in any of the christian graces, it has been in the direction of a human and charitable spirit. But a large number of Southerners have preyed on Afro-American. virtue, manhood and even life that they have imbibed little of this siprti. Those who have not been actually engaged in these crueities have stood listlessly by or entered such a feeble protest that it has been of no avail. Last week the Plaindealer received a paper published in the interest of the dumb animals. Its aim is to prevent unwarranted cruelties on animals that cannot protest. Among the many good points in the publication was the picture of a young society lady refusing the attentions of a man who had docked his horse's tail. If this spirit of resentment of crueities imposed upon the helpless were carried to its legitimate conelusion, instead of a number of Southern Congressmen being lionized, they would be shunned. One-half the Southern Representatives and Senators in Congress are there, because of crime which they have winked at. And which sometimes they and their sons have committed. The

that most of the men lynched in the South are horribly mutilated before relieved by death which under the circumstances is a boon. Protect human beings first and the cruelties of men will be softened toward the dumb creatures.

The legislatures of Ohio and Michigan have assembled. In Michigan this session is of peculiar interest to the Afro-American of the State, because one of their number, for the first time in the history of Michigan as a State, sets in the representative hall, as a legislator. Mr. Ferguson has a hard task before him. Every effort and act of his, besides being watched by every member of the race, will be watched by every friend and enemy. The race itself expects that he will acquit himself with credit, that he will be a factor in the legislation of the State and in the choice of a Senator. In Ohio, the case is different, but the people expect their representatives to see that a civil rights law that will stand the tests of the courts will be enacted, and that the insurance companies operating under the laws of the State, will not be permitted to discriminate against Afro-Americans. In Cincinnati, the civil rights law has not been able to protect the citizen. At Marietta, Ohio, about three weeks ago a judge of one of the inferior courts rendered an opinion that the law so far as it referred to barber shops was unconstitutional. At Columbus about three months ago, a woman of the race entered a suit for the descrimination against the race by a certain insurance company. It is the policy of the insurance companies discriminating against Afro-Americans to charge them a higher rate for

a given amount of insurance than white men, or charging them the same rate for a given amount, while a clause is inserted in the policy that provide for a two-thirds or three-fourths payment of policy, if the applicant be colored. This is a manifest unjustice.

The Afro-American applicant for insurance knows as much about hygienic laws and is as good if not a better risk than the average white man. There can not be found a table of statistics that will show as these insurance companies claim, that Afro-Americans, living under same conditions as white men are greater risks, and more liable to die before old age cute them off chan they. For the correction of this evil, and the enactment of a good civil rights law, the Afro-Americans of Ohio expect Senator John P. Green and Representative George H. Jackson. to take a prominent part and they will be judged more or less by their ability to secure the enactment of such legislation. At the present time, when the politics of the State appears to be so uncertain, when thousands of Afro-Americans are on the verge of leaving the Republican party for good, if justice be not granted to them, it would be a good stroke of party policy on the part of their Republican colleges to pass such legislation. In a letter to the Indianapolis Freeman, which the Plaindealer reproduces this week, the Hon. John M. Langston has entered a field of literature sadly neglected by the writers of to-day. All know how useful, interesting and inspiring have been the short memoirs of great and useful Caucasians that continually appear in print. On the other hand little is known, among Afro-American readers to-day, of the sterling and preeminent features in the lives of the great men of their race who live now only in history and the good they have accomplished. There are many of these bright gems of personal reminiscences of our distinguished dead that have never appeared in print. Mr. Langston is to be thanked and our journals congratulated, that such an instructive department as been opened to the public, We trust that Mr. Langston will continue and that others will follow in what he has begun as the Plaindealer stands ready to publish all such interesting matter.

there is no scarcity of money when it comes to buying arms and ammunition for lynching parties. If half the money spent for these outrageous purposes had been put in business enterprises there would be no cry now of dull times and no money

The agitation to introduce a moral code of teaching in the public schools, is receiving such an impetus that results are liable to follow. There is little contention that such teaching would be beneficial, but the bone of contention, is what shall be taught and how. One of Detroit's pastors has outlined a plan that is worthy of consideration. The 'an is to give instruction as to principles of right which savor of no creed or sect, but which all recognize as proper and needful. It is to be regretted that this nation recognizing a God and setting aside national holidays to be observed to His honor, cannot have the significance of these days taught in the schools without giving offense to any one.

The treatment of Afro-American convicts, in Little Rock, Arkansas, has been so cruel that the mayor has interfered. Not in the interest of the convict, but because his condition has introduced contagious diseases in the city which threaten the lives of its white citizens.

The momentous question whether or not foreign immigration shall be restricted, or stopped altogether for one year, is something that is still. bothering the minds of the "statesmen at Washington and the municipal officers of the Eastern cities." Stop it by all means.

Barring the grotesque cut on the first page of the Christmas number of the Freeman, that edition excelled all of its contemporaries.

#### Independent Voters.

Columbus, O., Dec 28.-Graham Denwell, a lawyer of Columbus and a Democrat, claims that the Democratic victory of last fall was due in large part, in Ohio at least, to the independent action of colored Republicans.

Mr. Denwell asserts that secret lodges were organized by colored Republicans into which neither Democrats nor "professional Negroes" were admitted. In these lodges the doctrine was taught that as long as the colored man is a chattel of any one party he will fail to receive recognition in politics, and that his political salvation lies in independent action. This teaching fell as seed in fertile. ground this year, since the voters' were prejudiced against Harrison by his failure to treat them generously in the distribution of offices, and as a result one-third of the Afro-American voters of Ohio either voted for Cleveland or refused to vote. Mr. Denwell says that the secret organization still exists throughout the country and that every member of it is pledged to independent political action.

# BRAVE BLACK WARRIORS.

A Bace of People Proud of Their Military Traditions.

King Behanzin, of Dahomey, has fled to the North, leaving his country in the hands of the French, and followed by a mere remnant of his brave army. The French probably will not attempt to capture him. They have destroyed his power, and he is not likely to give them further trouble. It remains to be seen whether the Dahomeyans will submit to their new rulers with good grace or whether there will be a

little more fighting. Col. Dodd's latest despatches give some interesting particulars of the war. He says that in the first battle after the French army had left the Wheme river and started on the 22 mile march to Abomey, six of his men were killed, five of whom were Europeans. Forty-five were wounded, of whom 18 were Europeans, and five of them officers. The best marksman in the Dahomey army were up in the trees or occupying other places of advantage, and had instructions to aim particularly at the white men. In proportion to their numbers, the loss of Europeans during the war far exceeded that of the natives.

Col. Dodds pays a tribute to the bravery of the Dahomeyans. He says they carried on their warfare with an energy seldom seen among the black races. During the French wars in the Soudan, Col. Dodds says he never met adversaries who were so full of courage and showed such indomitable energy as distinguishes the Dahomeyans. There are a number of reasons for this.

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They are very proud of their military traditions and of the glory won in battle by their fathers. It is the practice of Dahomey kings to put to death those soldiers who fail to do their full duty on the field of battle. Both the Amazons and the men soldiers have had great confidence in their superiority, for it is very seldom that they have been defeated. All these causes conduced to make them brave to recklessness in the recent campaign, but they also fought with desperation, for the fate of their king and of the fetich doctors who dictated his policy depended upon the issue of the war.

As the French force was approaching Abomey they were attacked one morning by fully 10,000 of Behanzin's warriors, including the Amazons. The natives were led by the king in person.

The French formed in a square with artillery on every side. The warriors and Amazons charged furiously upon the square. Many of them were killed within thirty feet of the guns. Neither cannon, mitrailleuse, nor volleys of quick-firing rifles dismayed them, and they died almost on the bayonets of the in-One of the French officers vader. writes that he never saw a semibarbarous foe exhibit such wonderful courage. The avalanche of frenzied men and women soldiers made three of these terrible charges up on the French square. After the battle had raged for three hours Behanzin gave the signal for retreat which was carried out in indescribable disorder. The Dahomeyans left over 2,000 dead and wounded on the field. It is expected that Col. Dodds will make peace with the natives on condition of their abandonment to the French of Whydah, Kotonu, and other points on the coast; the installation of official residents at Abomey and Canna with French Garrisons, the construction of trade routes through the country wherever the residents may decide to make them and the abolition of human sacrifices. The European contingent which has been serving in Abomey is to be ordered home, and relieved by troops that have already been sent out from France. These relief forces, which occupy the big coast town of Whydah and garrison the up-country posts, left France and Algeria for Dahomey on Nov 25. They include engineers and artillery.

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FROM THE HANDS OF SKILLED SILVERSMITHS.

The popularity of Souvenir Spoons and the appropriateness of the subject places this spoon foremost among the souvenirs of this anniversary year. It is a fitting tribute and memorial to the memory of the bold navigator, America's discoverer, the name of him whom all men honor for his gift to the world of the American continent. The likeness of Columbus is taken from the famous painting that was accepted as an authentic portrait by the Spanish government. The Spoon is a beautiful specimen of the designer's and engraver's art, unexcelled in style and finish by the most costly spoons. It is the purest grade sterling silver, upon a nickel silver base, and every one of our readers should have one or more for their personal use and for gifts to friends. It is a work of art and every lover of handsome silverware and collector of spoons should possess one. It makes a particularly elegant gift, birthday present or souvenir of a visit.

#### In Design and Workmanship it is a Work of Art.

A more beautiful spoon is very rarely seen, to say nothing of its added value as a souvenir of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. It is one of the finest premiums which we are enabled to offer to our subscribers and we shall be pleased to see it largely chosen, knowing that all who receive it will be delighted. The quality is guaranteed it is heavily plated with pure sterling silver and will wear well for years and give perfect satisfaction.

It is sent all charges paid, securely packed in a ne

The "jim crow" car laws of the South give evidence of being responsible for quite a bit of judicial stul-

effore they are in thorough working order. In one State where a white man is tried for riding in one of these cars, the judge decides that the law cannot keep him from riding where he pleases. In mother where the Airo-Americar, is dedendant the law is der gared valid. What the next decision will be no one can predict, says that it will be in accord with local prejudices rather than justice.

at money is so that every inin consequence.

#### Practically Orphans

Cincinnati. O., Dec. 28.-Judge Wilson yesterday granted the application for a writ of habeas corpus for four of the Booker children. The writ did not include the oldest son, who is of sufficient age to take care of himself, and is at work. W. H. Parham had arranged for the reception of the children in the Colored Orphan Asylum, and they were taken there. To-day their father, Daniel Booker, will be taken to the penitentiary to remain there at hard labor the rest of his life. He goes for the murder of his wife. The children are therefore orphans, or vorse. They have been living in a notorious neighborhood, under the dominion of a woman who is no better than her surroundings, and occupying the same house in which the Booker family lived, and the mother died, and their father boasted after beating her brains out with a hatchet that he had done just what he intended to do. It is a mercy to the children to get them into the Asylum,

## FACIAL EXPANDERS.

Well shaken before taken-people who marry late in life.-Oil City Blizzard.

Jagson says that, after all, the course dinner is merely a matter of taste.-Elmira Gazette.

You never could persuade a horsecar driver that women know enough to vote.-Somerville Journal.

No charge to florists for this advice: If you would have your plants start early put them in spring beds. -Lovell Courier.

The winter girl who is described as dressed to kill would doubtless be classified as a form of slay-belle. -Washington Star.

It is now thought that what was regarded a few days ago as Biela's comet was only the price of coal.— Binghamton Leader.

If cats could only hold their backfence carnivals in the daytime they wouldn't mew till-late nights so.-Rochaster Democrat.

Roosters are a good deal like men. a rooster never gives notice of finding a worm until after he has swallowed it .- Atchison.

Tax Assessor.-Do you swear that you own nothing but the clothes you are wearing? Charlie Lackland but I am wearing that too.-Seat- a deep interest in its success. He

### Her March of Triumph.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 2.-A member of the colored race appearing as the chief attraction in a high class musical concert is indeed a novelty in America, yet that is what will occur at Central Music hall next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5 to 7, when Mrs. Sissiretta Jones, "the Black Patti," will make her appearance before Chicago audiences. Her success in New York, Brooklyn, Washington and other Eastern cities was so great that F. Wight Neumann, of the Star lecture course, immediately secured her for a series of concerts in this city. The selections for Thursday's con-

cert are: "Hey Trollolie." Mollov. Arion Lady Quartet: "Home Sweet Home," William Sherman Baxter, (Air Varia) arranged by Baxter; cavatina, "Robert, toi que J'aime," Meyerbeer, Mrs. Sissieretta Jones; senuianis, "La Traviata, ' arranged by Garcia, Signor Garcia; "Rock-a-bye," Nedlinger, Arion Lady Quartet; waltz songs, Pattison, Mrs. Sissieretta Jones; Medley of popular airs, Garcia, Signor Garcia; cradle song without words, Mrs. Sissieretta Jones; "Old Folks at Home," Fred Root, Arion Lady Quartet.

## A Fortune Left a Georgia Seminary.

Batavia, Ill., Dec. 30.-By the death of Mrs. Jane C. Gammon, the Methodist Seminary at Atlanta, Ga., becomes the possessor of nearly \$750,000. It is not by the provisions of her will that the seminary gets the large endowment, because Mrs. Gammon died Dec. 22 without having made a will. The seminary, it might be said belongs in the Sammon family. and it was Elijah H. Gammon's cherished hope the years before his death that it be nade a monument to his memory. The institution was established by the Methodists in Atlanta, in 1886, as the theological department of the -well, I also own a porous plaster, Clarke university. Mr. Gammon took You Can Have One Free BY AVAILING YOURSELF OF OUR LIBERAL PREMIUM OFFER.

a new building and in the payment of teachers' salaries. Mr. Gammon had an estate worth, it is said over \$1.500.000. In July, 1891, Mr. Gammon died at his home in Batavia. By the conditions of his will, his wife had the use of the estate during her life, and at her death onehalf of the property went to the heirs, and the other half to the seminary. Mrs. Gammon never made a will, and now one-half of the estate will be equally divided between four legal heirs, three of whom live at Batavia, and the other at Evanston. As the estate is worth nearly \$1.500,000, the seminary will be endowed with about \$750,000.

## Drift of Sentiment.

New York, Jan. 3.-The Democratic drift of the United States is toward the simplification of our elections. after the manner of Mexico. Here are a fe w lines of late Mexican news that tell the tendency: "Nobody votes in Mexico. When the

time comes around for an election posters are displayed announcing the act. Then ballot boxes are sent to certain administration officers. When they get ready they go through the form of sending in returns, which show that Diaz is again elected."

We have not got to the point of no one voting, even in the Democratic heart of the country. There are a million men, however, enfranchiesd under the Constitution, who do not vote as they please, and have their votes counted as they prefer. The officers who administer the system do the voting and counting. The alleged people do not do it. This is the way in which the black counties turn up with Democratic majorities, and the people of independent and Mugwump proclivities and illusions behold in this the emancipation of the electoral African from Republican despotism.

### Georgia Press Association.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 27 .- The Afro-American editors of Georgia have organized a State Press Association here. Twelve papers were represented at the meeting. The editors issued an address discouraging immigration, and urging Afro-Americans to work industriously, with renewed vigor, for the advancement of the race, and advising the cultivation of friendly feeling with white neighbors. It points with pride to the public school system of Georgia, and extends to Governor Northern and State School Commissoner Bradwell sincere thanks for their liberal views as relates to the extension of education among Afro-Americans. Political bossism is opposed, whether by whites or Afro-Americans, and the party will be supported that advocates recognition of Afro-Americans in public office. Temperance, sobriety and frugality are especially recommended.

which was used in the erection of arate coaches for the races are devi nounced, and the abolition of the State convict lease system is demanded. Finally, the address suggests that the word "Negro" be given preference over "colored." and that it be spelled with a capital 'N."

# His Confession a Lie.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 28.-A man named Williams got up in an African M. E. church here Sunday and said he killed a man named Lavaurue in Paris, and that one Lafayette was in the Louisiana penitentiary for a crime Williams committed. A cablegram from Paris says no such man vas murdered there, while despatchor from Louisiana deny that Lafayette is in prison in that State.



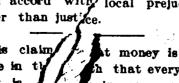
Moines Avalanche:-We Des 100k upon those blankety blank sheets with disgust who try to ably endorse Miss Imogene Howard, of New York, as a national officer of the Womens' department of the world's fair, who was appointed by the Womens' State board of New York. We are of the opinion that Miss Howard would make an able officer and that her work should be confined to New York State, as the State board created the office for her. We want to see some other States appoint colored ladies to collect exhibits, Iowa and Nebraska ladies' boards should collect exhibits and appoint a colored lady to assist them.

American Catholic Tribune:-The efforts now being exerted by the Afro-Americans of this city to regain lost ground in the commercial life of the community, is highly commendable. If our boys and girls are to have employment, we must prepare them for work, and then establish them in some or all of the industries that make this country great.

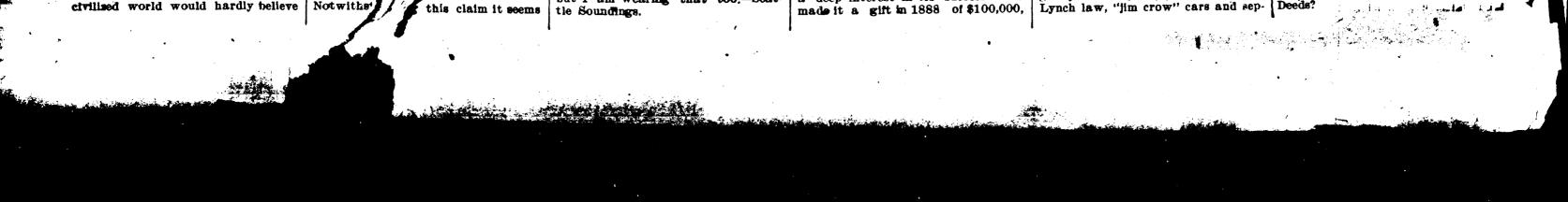
Oklahoma Guide:-We see no reason why Oklahoma should not be admitted to an early statehood. She has the requisite number of inhabitants and is destined to be one of the brightest jewels in the galaxy of state. By all means let us have statehood.

The Ferret:-It is claimed that Cleveland received at the recent election a plurality of over four thousand of the popular vote. Why? We will tell you. It is because there are at least 800,000 Republican votes suppressed in the South.

The Appeal:-What's the matter with Brother Taylor, Brother Matthews and Brother Milton Turner? Why should not one of them go into Mr. Cleveland's cabinet? Why should they restrict their ambition to the little office of Register of



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# DETROII DEPARTMENT.

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#### NUTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Set Subscribers not receiving THE PLAINDEALER requisely should notify us at once. We desire very evpy delivered promptly.

THE PLAINDEALER always for sale at the following places Aaron Lapp, two Hastings street. John Williams, 81 Croghan reet Mrs. Shook 441 Antoins street.

Jones and Brewer, 38' Antoine st Cook and Thomas, Brush street.



Mk | Emma Fox and Miss Dollie Scott. of Chatham, passed through the city New Year's day, en route from Ypsilanti.

Miss Mollie Lewis has returned to Chatham, after a pleasant visit to her many friends in the city. Master Georgie Smith is spending the week with his Aunt, Miss Mollie Lewis, in Chatham.

Miss Susie Stanley, of Cleveland, O., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wme Langston. Miss Stanley will remain the balance of the winter. Oscar Jones has returned to his

home in Chatham, for the winter. D. S. Dyke and daughter, of Chatham, were in the cl', Wednesday, en route to Ypsilanti.

Robert Thomas has returned home after a ten days visit to Philadelphia and vicinity.

Miss Mary Taylor spent the holidays in London, visiting her parents and friends.

Miss Annie Finlay will leave for her home in Dayton, O., the last of this week.

Miss Lee, of Oakville, Ont., is spending a week in the city, visiting friends.

Miss Hattie Hughes will leave for her home in St. Paul, Min., the last of the week.

Henry W. Forte has again resumed his run on the road, between Detroit and Cincinnati. James Richards, Sr., of Chatham,

is spending a few days in this city.

Wm. Finney who has been quite mick for the past three weeks, is able to be out again.

Miss Azalia Smith has returned home from her visit to Chicago. Mrs. Geo. Hill left for Ypsilanti to-day to visit her mother who has been qutie ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruzet moved into their new home at 150 Calhoun street, in time to enjoy their New Year's dinner together with their relatives and a few friends. The house was built by Wm. J. Kersey is certainly a credit to him as a practical workman.

Wm. Hardy, of Grand Rapids, spent the holidays with Mr. John keep so. It is our purpose to ad-

At a special meeting of Pythagoras Lodge, No. 13, F. and A. M. held a lew evenings ago, Mr. Reuben C. Battles was passed to the degree of a fellow-craftsman. The Master Mason degree was also conferred upon Messrs. Reuben C. Battles, Wm. Mays. Wm. Doston and Wm. Abernathy. After the ceremonies a most refreshing repast was served by the candidates and a highly delightful evening was spent.

Algernon Owens has received an appointment as janitor in the office of the Secretary of State at Lansing. Eugene Tomlinson, who has been running an elevator at J. L. Hudson's has been promoted.



The Plaindealer hopes that with the the beginning of the year parents will look more strictly after the interests of their young. Will see to it that they are sent to school, until old enough to go out and learn a trade While the children are young the ground work should be laid for making of them useful men and women, and this can be done by good home training. The Plaindealer further hopes that many of our young men, who possess good qualities, will quit loafing about the saloon and barber shop, and look for something to do worthy of their abilities. The Plaindealer, frequently has places in stores and offices opened to it, that it cannot fill, simply because it can not refer to a man or youth, who frequent such resorts. We would like to see our worthy young men come together in some way or another, and have higher aspirations. With such a body the Plaindealer would like to be in continual touch for it feels that such contact would prove beneficial to all parties concerned. We need an

organization of young men, and you young men need the Plaindealer to advance your interests.

It has been a long time since a Republican entered upon the duties of sheriff, did not have an Afro-American deputy. If Mr. Collins is alive to his own interests he will appoint one soon, and one, too, who though he may not satisfy all, is respected.

Despite any or all assertions to the contrary the Plaindealer has kept free from all the struggles for spoils that has been going on for the past month. It has not detracted from the merits of any one. It did not sow the seed for any discord. It did not villify any one. It has been free from all entangling alliances, and intends to

#### CALVIN ITEMS.

Calvin, Mich., Jan. 3.-The concert given by the children of the Mt. Zion Sunday school, was a success in every particular. Clearing \$28. The Christmas tree which was held at Rev. Hast's was very largely attended, everybody having a pleasant time, although the presents were not very numerous.

Parties have been the principle features of the day. But none since the holidays are over. We will have to change the program for something else. Leap year is gone.

The young ladies and gentlemen to the number of about thirty. assembled to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, on the evening of Dec. 30th. Among those assembled were: Miss Lydia Lett and sister, of Milbrook; Miss Busby, of Benton Harbor and Miss Maudie and Gracie Powell, of Mishawaka, and many others. All enjoyed an evening of pleasure. i Mr. Wiseman Harri-, of South Bend, and Miss Lucinda Allen, of Porter, were united in marriage on the evening of Dec. 29th, at Mrs. Jeffries. The bride's dress was cream Henrietta, trimmed with lace.

Mr. Willie Byrd and sister Belle, were guests of friends and relatives

in Calvin, during Christmas. Mrs. Mary Archer, of Lansing who has been visiting her sisters. Mrs. Scott and Harris, returned home Saturday, accompanied by her little niece, Miss Ida Scott.

Miss Maudie and Gracie Powell, of Mishwaka who have been visiting friends in Calvin during Christmas, returned home on Dec. 30th.

Mr. Bennie Allen and family, who moved to Grand Rapids last spring, returned to their home in Porter. on Dec. 30th. and will be welcomed by their many frends.

### BAY CITY BRIEF3.

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 1.-The Christmas tree at the A. M. E. church Tuesday night was a grand success and the hearts of the little ones seemed overflowing with joy as old Santa Claus made his appearance. Credit is due the ladies that took such pains and interest in the tree.

The Literary society of the Second Baptist church gave a grand re-...... at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Carter on Hampton street, in honor of Miss McArthur, of Collingwood, Ont., and Mr. Carter, of Chicago. A splendid supper was served, and all present reported a most enjoyable time.

A Ring social will be given at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Grant, by the trustees of the A. M. E. church, for the purpose of getting wood.

Elder Lyons contemplates starting his revival soon.

Rev. T. C. Johnson and C. T. White, went to Detroit Sunday as delegates to the Detroit Grand lodge convention of the G. U. O. of O. F. Mr. Barkely, of Chicago,, visited

## AMHERSTBURG ANNALS.

Amherstburg, Ont., Jan. 2.-The Christmas tree concert given by the young people's so lety of the Baptist church was well attended. and quite a number of presents were distributed to the young people. The ladies of the Eastern Star, will give a supper January 11th, at the Town hall. Mrs. Anderson, of Louisville, Ky.,

who was here ettending the funeral of her mother Mrs. Veney, has returned to her home. Miss Booker, of Detroit, is visit-

ing Miss T. Artis. Mrs. Lucas, of Aun Arbor, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stokes. The members of the Oxford Club, will give their first entertainment

of the season, Jan. 20th. The watchnight meetings of the two churches, were well attended. The family of Rev. Brown, were surprised by a New Year's present of a barrel of flour by Messrs Luther, W. H. Bush

Miss Lottie Hulburt and Miss Mabel Binge, are on the sick list, also Mrs. T. Johnson.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Plaindealer. Yankee.

CASUALTIES.

Mary Lee, a colored woman of Atlanta, Ga., believed to be one hundred years old, was frozen to death in her cabin on the night of Dec. 26. Mr. J. Alfred Lee, an enterprising Dinwiddie farmer, had the misfortune to lose his barn and contents by fire recently-evidently the work of an incendiary.

Four children of William Phillips, an Afro-American laborer living near Stoney Brook, L. I., were burned to death last week Friday night. They had been left alone in the house and it is supposed were playing with the tire in the kitchen stove.

#### CIVIL RIGHTS SUIT.

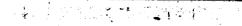
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 31.-Charles H. Byrd began suit in the Circuit Court yesterday to recover \$500 damages from Frank H. Wing under the civil rights act. Wing is a saloon and rest aurant keeper on State street, and he is accused of refusing to feed the plaintiff because of his color.

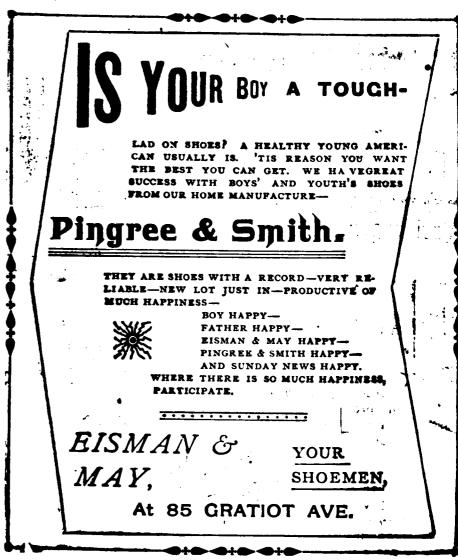
# A STATUE TO GARRISON.

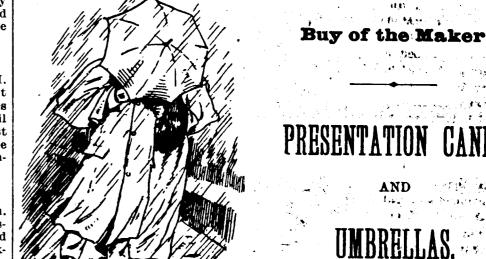
Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 29.-Wm. H. Swasey is to give the city a colossal bronze statue of William Lloyd Garrison. D. M. French is now making the clay model. It will be of colossal size, and will represent Garrison speaking. The staue may be ready to be unveiled on the Fourth of July.

## The Scandal-monger.

To, the Editor of the Plaindealer:-Against the midnight assassin, against the highwayman and the robber there is a redress, but against the backbitter, the female slanderer, against the person who seeks to rob you of your character, who seeks to prejudice against you your old friends and your near neighbors, against such a fiend there is no redress. Such people are a foui blot upon society that will not down They are a stench to the public nostrils and a nuisance that should be abated.







Our Holiday Exhibit of Canes and Umbrellas is especially worthy of attention. It contoins many Novelties for Ludies and Guntlemen, in the latest and most approved materials which cannot be duplicated.

The very latest "fad," Prince of Wales Sets, Umbrellas and Canes, Handles to Match.

The Mounting is on unique handles, the latest productions from Paris London. Dresden and Vienna, such as smoked Ivory, Horn and Silver, Ivory and Silver, Agate and Silver, Dresden Caina, China and Silver, Buck Horn and Silver and English Natural Woods, plain and silvered.

The prices range from \$2.50 to \$16 each. Which is the matter to be

Loomis. Mrs. Loomis is on the sick

Rev. Mrs. Alexander and family entertained Mrs. Horace G. Jackson, of Lansing, and Miss Grace Johnston, of Jackson, at dinner Friday.

Miss Gracie G. Johnston, of Jackson, Mich., is the guest of Miss Estelle M. Alexander, Calhoun street. Miss Eva Cooper, of Ann Arbor, and Miss Hattle Givens. of Ft. Wayne, Ind., were the guests of Mrs. Manuel, of Macomb street, last week. Miss Lillie E. Russell and Mr. S. E. Logan. are preparing for a grand concert to be given in the near future.

The concert given by Mr. S. E. Logan and Miss White, on Jan. 2, at Portland, Ind., was a complete success, netting \$97.46.

Mr. Benjamin Lambert visited Ann Arbor during the past week. Mr. Manfred Hill has returned from

his Toronto and Hamilton trip.

Mr. Arthur Palmer gave a tea for a few triends last Sunday evening. Mr. George Jackson, of Chatham,

made a figing business trip to this city Thursday. He found time enough however to pay the Plaindealer a pleasant call, renew his subscription and hand in a new subscriber. Mr. Jackson is a hustler and all hustlers like the Plaindealer.

D. L. Watson, Jr., for many years, messenger and clerk in the Customs nouse, has been appointed cashier by conlector Hopkins, in place of Harry Duffield, resigned. Mr. Watson has performed the duties of the office at various times and is thoroughly equipped for the promotion which he in every way deserved. The position of cashier, both as to salary and responsightly is one of the best in the gift of the Collector.

Among the New Year's gifts sent out by the new Republican administration was the position of clerk to the State Board of Auditors tendered to I. N. Jackson, of Eaton County. | degree. And to the youthful the Mr. Jackson has for several months been mechanical manager of the Plaindealer, and, as such, has won the triendship and esteem of all its attaches by his laithful and efficient service-When it comes to finances no Afro-American newspaper can buck against the State, so there is nothing for the management to do but offer its congratulations, and bid Mr. Jackson a Happy New Year. He entered upon his duties Tuesday Jan. 3.

John W. Price, for many years pressman on the Detroit Journal, left Sunday for Lansing, to take his new position as clerk in the Secretary of States office. 607

Mr. Wm. Tomlinson, who is probably as well known at the capital as any man in the state, has received his time honored appointment as keeper of the cloak room of the House of Representatives.

Hon. W. W. Ferguson, member of the Michigan legislature, left for Lansing Monday. His family will remain in this city.

The annual masquerade carnival of the Odd Fellows society was given Monday, Jan. 2 at Fraternity hall. Miss Mary Lennox spent New Year's

day visiting friends in Toledo. Mrs Jackson, of Lansing, visited her sister, Mrs. Carmichael, during the holidays.

Prof. Finney's orchestra played at the Light Infantry, at Ypsilanti, Tuesday night. · · · · ·

vance racial interests and not antagonize and fight individuals, and there no one who can say with truth that the Plaindealer has done otherwise. all rumors and stories to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Plaindealer is pleased to know that the suggestion it made last fall, relative to the formation of a musical society, has been acted upon, and that one is now in the process of formation, under the able direction of Mrs. Cole.

It is to be hoped that our entertainment managers will not grow weary in well doing and that the pace they set in providing first class entertainments will be continued. There is no doubt that a great many of the people of Detroit would like to hear Madame Selika, Mrs. Jones or even some of the very promising of the younger singers. And by the way, it has been a long time, has it not since, Hon. Frederick Douglass, Hon. John M. Langston, or some other noted Afro-American has been here to lecture, has it not?



One of the convincing proofs of the divinity of Holy-writ is the unvarying truth of its assertions concerning men. Although the Glancer would not be allowed to take a text by well known rules of the church, he would like to exhort on the passage that "evil communications corrupt good manners." In all large cities, debauchery, vice and crime are prevalent to a great case is true that vice seen too oft, familiar with its face, is first endured, then pitied, then embraced, Then comes sorrow and shame to disturb peaceful, pleasant surroundings where there should be naught but sunshine. Should the Glancer particularize he might fill these columns each week and thus do an injustice to the large number of the pure minded readers of the Plaindealer. It is hard to distinguish in matters of this kind where duty begins or ends. His intention this week is to call to the minds of those who are being, at first, in nocently led to the down grade of life where they are sure when once started to end in the dregs, all by

the damaging influence of bad associations. During one of his restless moods the Glancer wandered about in an obscure part of the town, and was only awakened from his reverie by the sound of familiar voices. On turning he saw a hilarious party of mere boys issuing from the back-door of a saloon, which is only frequented by those to whom virtue and sobriety are lost arts. What made the Glancer feel had is that these youngsters belonged to refined families whose homes are inviting and pleasant. Every appeal of their former life and sur-

roundings must have been a protest. Den't do it boys.

our city Sunday. Mr. Peter Saunders has gone into

the wood business. One more member was added to the A. M. E. church Sunday. Slowly but surely we are gathering in.

HANCOCK, MICH.

Hancock, Mich., Jan. 2.-Mrs. F. Day, of Red Jacket, also Master Harry, spent the holidays in Hancock and Houghton. Frank Black spent Christmas with

his brother in Hancock.

W. H. Jones and Ed. Rickman, of Houghton, was to have a sparing match on New Year's, but they could not agree on terms as to the receipts.

Mrs. Day return home on Sunday evening train.

Mr. and Mrs. Richey, of Houghton, gave a reception on Dec. 26th, in honor of their guests Mrs. Day and Mr. Francis Black, of Red Jacket. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Miss Nellie Richey received calls

on New Year's day from her numerous friends.

The snow is nearly four feet deep at this writing.

Robert Johnson is improving very rapidly from a sprained ankle, received about three weeks ago while rabbit hunting.

Geo. Smith, of Dresden, Ont., is expected here to take charge of the kitchen of the Northwestern hotel in Hancock.

A surprise party is soon to be given at Red Jacket. It is not decided yet at whose residence. Corbett.

#### CASSOPOLIS CHAT.

Cassopolis, Mich. Jan. 2.-We wish vou a happy New Year.

Z. Beverly assumed the duties of Register of Deeds on the 2nd. Joel Cowgill is his deputy.

Mrs. Mary Archer, of Lansing, and Mrs. Winnie Jeffries, of South Bend, were guests of Mrs. S. Beverly, the past week.

Mr. Anthony Hill gave a New Year's dinner to a goodly number of invited guests, and his nephew, John O. Hill, of Marion, Ind.

Mrs. Charles Chavos will make an extended visit in Lima. Ohio. She will take her departure this week, Wednesday.

#### MARSHALL MENTION.

Z. B.

Harshall, Mich., Jan. 2.-We wish the Plaindealer and readers a happy New Year.

Lots of snow and good sleigh-riding.

Rev. J. I. Hill, of Battle Creek, was down last week to elect officers of the A. M. E. church for the ensuing year.

Miss Maria Taylor attended the hanquet given at Kalamazoo, last week.

Miss Frankie Coleman has returned from Battle Creek.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis, nee Ella Tavlor, of Indianapolis, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Barbara A. Taylor for a short time.

The Willing Workers Society will meet at the residence of Mrs. William Lewis, of Calhoun street, next week.

The one who seeks to invade the home with slanderous tongue is a fiend more to be dreaded than yellow fever or small pox. When shameless and heartless women seek for revenge for some real or fancied slight, there is an evil abroad in the community more destructive than a pestilence and more dangerous than a wild beast.

Servis. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 31, '92.

#### Ferguson Uomplimented.

Between Joseph Greusel "Yusef," the able an interesting correspondent of the Detroit Tribune and Jacob Seligman, the ubiquitous millionaire merchant, of Saginaw, our Representative was paid the following compliment in Thursday's Tribune:

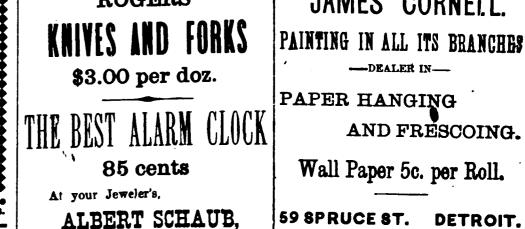
Jacob Seligman, of Saginaw, "Little Jake," arrived here to-night, and registered as from the United States Senate. He proceeded to make a lively canvass. He was first introduced to Representative Ferguson, of Detroit, a very tall man, with the distinction of being the first Afro-American to be honored with a seat in the Michigan legislature. Said Little Jake to Ferguson: "I am not in love with the general run of men. I like to see a man smaller than myself or larger than the average. Then if he is a big man with brains, I think what a team we would make, and so my respects to you Mr. Representative." Mr. Ferguson acknowledged the compliment.



For Sale .- A pair of diamond earrings, worth \$75 for \$25, piano, parlor set, side-board and some silverware, at 320 W. 7th street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Our regular line of Staple Umbrellas from \$1 to \$6 59 each is complete, it inoludes one lot of steel rod Close Rollers, with fine Natural Wood Handles which are now all the go.





105 Gratiot Ave.

Nearly \$2,000,000 are paid by the Republican government annually to Afro-Americans Lynchburg, Va., has three Afro-American physicians enjoying a lucrative with leading Democrats about his aspractice.

S. L. Mash, of Des Moines, Iowa, is a candidate for Minister to Hayti, and has gone to Washington to confer pirations. 



# CLEVELAND DEPARTM'T.

Subscription orders and news items for the Cleveland department of the Plaindealer, can be sent on postal card or by note to Wm. H. Rogers, real estate and insurance agent, 543 Eric street. The Plaindealer has all the news from Cleveland, Southern and Northern Ohio, and the rest of the world. Subscription one dollar per year. Valuable · advertising medium for wants, lost and found. 

Cleveland, O., Jan. 4.-Mrs. Ford has been quite sick at her home.

Miss May M. Brown, who has been sick at her home, has sufficiently recovered health to resume her studies at the Cleveland medical school.

Mrs. Walker, 17 Pine street visited Wellington, O., during the past week.

Miss Edith Robinson, the guest of Miss Rachael Walker, during the holidays, returned to Wellington, O., her home, last Wednesday.

The young ladies club of Cleveland, "the Menerva Converzazione." will give a dinner next Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. T. W. Walker.

A very interesting and agreeable party was given at 630 Scoville avenue, last Wednesday evening, under the management of Mr. W. Smith. Mr. Geo. Sampson, Jr., and others. The entertainment given last Friday evening, at the Excelsior hall, was a grand success, a noble deed for a worthy cause.

Mr. Bert Johnson, the guest of Mrs. Cuningham. during the holidays, left last Tuesday, for his home at Youngstown, O.

A social reception was given at the home of Mrs. Geo. Meyer's, last Monday evening.

A party was given at the hall on Scoville avenue. last Monday evening, by Mrs. Bernell Taylor and a few other ladies.

Mr. B. S. Green is gradually recovering from a severe attack of sickness.

The hall on Scoville avenue, was filled from door to stage last Thursday evening. Some of the brightest and most cheerful faces of the city met together as participants in a fancy dress party, given by the "Laurel Social Club." The best music of the city, the opera house orchestra was employed.

The Charles Sumner celebration last Friday evening, was a grand success, reflecting much credit upon the lodge and also the young people of the city.

Mr. John Evans, of Indianapolis, past through Cleveland last Tuesday evening, from a New Year's visit to Connorsville, O. He left this week for Detroit., Mich., on route to Akron, O., where he will spend a few days during his vacation.

Mrs. Adams, of Central avenue, is ck at this writing. guite 🖻

#### CHILLICOTHE CHAT. Chillicothe, O., Jan. 3.-The ban-

Johnson, of Cleveland, Miss Lillie Gabb, of Norwalk, and others. A grand supper was given last week, in honor of Miss Quinn, Miss Moore, Mr. Cooley and Mr. T. D. Thomas, at the home of Mr. A. Bunch.

Miss Julia Moore who has been sick for some time is convalescent. Mr. Fisher, the successful ice dealer, is enjoying good health during this pleasant weather.

The Plaindelaer will always be on sale at Mr. Henderson's tonsorial parlors on Broadway, and also at Mr. T. D. Thomas' studio, opposite the post office. Send news items for the Plaindealer, either to Mr. T. D. Thomas' studio, opposite the post office, or to Mr. J. L. Moore. Subscription for the Plaindealer \$1 per year. Subscribe at once.

#### TOLEDO TOPICS.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 2.--The Misses Jennie and Mamie Cottrel, who have and only resided at Columbus, are to make this city their future home. Miss Eva Presser, of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gertie Mc-Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson, of Finlay, are visiting their mother, Mrs. a.conD.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Chicago, attended the ball on Dec. 29th. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Fields.

Mrs. C. Furguson, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. W. Stuard, Mrs. Nellie Thompson and her guest Mrs. Annie Gilbert, nee Gatewood, of Pittsburg, received calls with Mrs. Geo. Fields, at her residence, No. 558 Missouri street on Jan. 2.

Miss Laura Jones assisted by Miss Mary Taylor, received calls on Jan. 2. at the residence of Miss Jones. Mr. Theodore Lee, now of Boling Green, spent a few days in our city. The funeral of little Eddie McField who died on Dec. 27, was held at the house, No. 352 Wisconsin street, on Dec. 30th. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Dyer. The Rev. Asbury who made a short visit to his home in Xenia, returned on Saturday last.

The attendance and collection of the A. M. E. church and Sunday school at the beginning of the New Year were large and encouraging. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Allen entertained about 15 couple on Friday evening, Dec. 30.

Mrs. S. Carter was agreeably surprised on her birthday by a number, of her many friends, on Dec. 26th.

Master Babe Carter was also surprised by a number of his friends. Mrs. J. P. Haynes, Mrs. A. R. Taylor, Mrs. Allie Franklin, Mrs. Welcher, Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. S. Carter and . J. Davis, assisted Mrs. O. G. Elds in receiving calls at her resOBERLIN NEWS.

quet given by Scioto Lodge, No. 13, K. of P., Wednesday, the 28th ult., was the most brilliant affair ever known in the history of Chillicothe's society circles. The spacious hall of the of the city's historic building was beautifully and artistically decorated, brilliantly illuminated with gas and Japanese beauties, tastefully set with seven large tables laden with the most palatable uelicacies and substantials, and presented the appearance of an ideal banquet hall. The ladies wore their handsomest toilets and the gentlemen in full evening dress. The toasts were excellent in subject matter, and were exceptionally well rendered. Mr. William H. Starr eloquently discoursed upon "the work necessary in our lodges. Miss Jennie L. Harris, though young in years, presented in a graphle manner, "the past and present status of the people of Chillicothe. Prof. W. E. Viney, in an unique paper. pictured the sphere of "the profesor" as it had been represented to him in a dream. Attorney C. R. Doll in the absence of the toastress, humorously expatiated upon "the boys;" Mr. Homer G. Cox then concluded with a witty and meritorous paper upon "the girls." Charles R. Doll, Esq., in most graceful manner. presided as toastmaster. Hunter's orchestra furnished delightful music during the evening. The banquet over, a large number repaired to the S. O. V.'s hall, where they indulged in "tripping the light fan-

tastic" till early dawn. Mr. William Chancellor, Sr., one of the wealthiest colored citizens of Chillicothe died, at his residence on West Fourth street, last Thursday. His funeral occurred from Quinn chapel, A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon, Rev. D. D. Lewis officiating, assisted by Dr. R. C. Galbraith, of the Presoyterian church.

Miss Eva Guy who was the guest of Mrs. Charles Cunningham for a few days last week, has returned to her home in Zanesville.

Mr. Thomas DeLaney, of Indianapolis, Ind., is spending a few days in the city, the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. F. Harris.

Mrs. Lennie Bass, Misses Martha Bass, Essie Blake, Minme Hazlewood and Messrs Clarence Harris, Lincoin Hort and James Seward, who came down from Gregeville to attend the banquet, returned home Friday. Miss Luiu West, assisted by Miss Jennie L. Harris, received New

Year's day. Mr. Alex. Roberts and family, of Davenport, Iowa, who have been the guests of friends and relatives for the past two weeks, left for their home, Tuesday.

Mr. Nichols, an enterprising young business man of Xenia, O., spent a few days in the city, this week. Mr. Harvey O. Williams left Tuesday for Wilberforce, after a pleas-

Pais, box 1214, will receive all items. Owing to the weather much outdoor work cannot be done. Now is the time for indoor brain work. This does not apply to shoe makers. For Mr. T. P. Smith hammers his "iron" just as joyfully as if the grass were green and the larks were singing, and more so, for this weather is hard on shoes. But a glance into the office of Glennand and Copeland, will reveal a large table covered with beautiful designs which they are now making, and before Autumn comes again, spots now barren, will hold picturesque dwellings, the result of this winter's

labor. This firm is now erecting a four thousand dollar house in New Oberlin for Mr. G. B. Bailey, white. All last week the boys and girls, colored and white, flocked to the rink of Mr. Thomas Gayters, the contractor for street and lawn grading, who received the contract for changing the course of Plum creek. Adjoining his house Mr. Gayters has dug out a space 300x97, facing the street. In the winter this is flooded with water, and when mercury creeps down below zero, there looks toward the distant sun a broad and smooth sheet of solid ice.

The youth of Oberlin are fine skaters and skating is fashionable, so there is no wonder that over a thousand pairs of feet glideed over the pond during the last six days of '92 Mr. Gavters is deeply interested in the amusement of his young patrons. Twice a week he will have music in attendance. Even now there is in the course of erection on the front of the pond a snug little house which will contain three rooms, one 6x12, check room, another, 12x14 for the removal and putting on of skates, the third 10x12. waiting room. The students and young folks of the town will give him satisfactory patronage for his

both sides.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

3 East 14th Street, New

pains. Church-Rust M. E. and Mt. Zion, joined hands again New Year's evening at Rust. Mr. Thomas Bows earnestly and promptly led the Endeavor, using the subject, "Willing Offerings." Rev. Brown merging the Endeavor meeting into the evening service, after the touching praver by Mr. Collins introduced Rev. Hill. His appeal on personal conversation was earnest, pointed and practical. Mr. Palmer's address on the Christian Endeavor was thoughtful and his climax on the possessive "my" gained a warm place in many hearts. The firey and animated eloquence

or Mr. Purnell had an inspiring effect. May the smile of Heaven illuminate this union, and the two churches strive earnestly to bring into the fold of Christ the neglected and op-

pressed. The concert at Rust church last Monday evening was a decided success. Much credit is due Mr. D. H. V. Purnell, who suggested it, and exerted himself so to bring it about. In him the Sunday school has moving and enterprising spirit. Space will not allow us to dwell son managed the music, the talent displayed by the Lucas family, Mr. Dorsey and Miss Oakley in their recitations had select readings. The little ones as usual did well. The instrumental duct by Misses L. A. Haywood and Lottie Mitchell, was warmly applauded. The college opened Tuesday. President Ballentine in a neat speech welcomed old and new students. Then the several professors made announcements of their classes. Mr. Will Hoffman and Mr. Simons,



West Fort Street

DETROIT. MICH.

Miss Susie Stanley, of Harmon st. Adence. No. 642, Indiana avenue, on left Monday for Detroit, Mich., Jan. 2. where it is said, she will spend the, remainder of the winter.

Many of our readers complained that the Plaindealer did not reach them until Monday and sometimes Tuesday, during the pass two week We wish to say, that here-after, nights will be made to have the paper reach you through the Saturday morning's mail.

Mr. James Willis, styled "Jim, the penman." is doing a good business in penmanship. He is truly the best penman in the city, if not the best in the State of Ohio. The best and richest citizens deem it an honor to carry his cards. The fact that he is a representative of the colored race makes him quite a novelty on the street with his pen and table. Mr. Benjamin Thurmon left last week for Erie, Pa., where he will

espend a few days with his wife. Mr. Clarance Brown, of Central

avenue, was unable to receive her New Year's callers, owing to a severe attack of sickness.

Mrs. Leek, of Ashtabula, O., visiting Cleveland, the guest of Mrs. B. Taylor, of Maple street.

Miss Henderson, of Buffalo, N. Y. is visiting Cleveland, the guest of her sister.

Mrs. Hines has moved to Pittsburg, Pa.

No deed of kindness during the entire holiday season has been conducive to more good than the sumptuous Christmas party given by Master Pierpont Page, in honor and for the benefit of the little friends. whose parents had been connected with his home for a number of years. Master Page is a kind and generous hearted lad, enjoying easier circumstances than many other boys of his age, yet he is by no means spoiled. His party was a blessing to those for whom it was intended, and their appreciation has been felt by a rich reward of gratitude.

Miss Hattie Green, a teacher in the Mt. Zion Sunday school, received some exceptional rich Christmas presents from her pupils.

Mr. W. G. Hoffman, student at Oberlin, O., spent Saturday and Sunday in Cleveland. Mr. Tolbert is quite sick at this

writing.

LORAIN NEWS.

Lorain, Ohio, Jan. 3.-The Detroit Plaindealer, the leading journal of Baptist preacher. The town is the Afro-American press, is highly guarded by patrols to-night. welcome in the town of Lorain, O. The citizens, of Lorain, are few in number, but strongly united. We can say without flattering or exaggeration that in no other town in the State of Ohio is there a greater spirit of enterprise and a more promising future. The Lorain social club, the pride of the town, is composed of some of the best townsmen. both ladies and gentlemen. President S. Henderson: vice-president, Miss V. Moore; secretary, F. Cooper; treasurer. H. Cooley; assistant secretary, (uable news which its brilliant corps Mrs. J. L. Moore. The club has a large and commodious hall in which to meet and receive its guests.

A grand social and dance was given last Monday, in honor of the visitors.

Miss Irene Quinn. of Oberlin. O., Miss Mattie Mathews and Miss Stella men in the United States army.

Georgia.

PIQUA POINTS.

Piqua, Ohio, Jan. 1.—Death has come in our midst and taken away one of our friends in the person of Mrs. Mary Green. The deceased was 38 years of age.

Miss Lenora Wilson, returned to Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Mitchel's sisters, Misses Gertrude and Nellie Johnson, returned o school at Wilberforce, Monday. day.

A party was given at the residence of Mr. George Reese, by the young men, also one at Mrs. Banks'. Mr. Guy Riley is sick, also Mrs. Alice Smith.

C. E. M.

# RACE HATERS IN OKLAHOMA.

Guthrie, O. T. Dec. 30.-Several weeks ago, H. H. Brown, an Afro-American of Orlando, was arrested on a charge of attempting to assault most fastidious. Mrs. W. E. Porter, a white woman. At Brown's preliminary hearing it was developed that the woman was not married to Porter. As a result | ly and otherwise. Porter was arrested, but finally re-, leased, he and the woman agreeing to marry at once. The grand jury has been investigating the charge against Brown, and it not only found that he was not guilty, but that the whole affair was a conspiracy to prejudice the people against the Afro-Americans As a result Porter and his wife were arrested today on a charge of perjury Other persons are said to be implicat ed, and further arrests will follow.

#### Led by a Baptist Preacher.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 30.-Excitement runs high in Ensley, Pickens county, this State. A Negro wrote an insulting note to a young lady last Wednesday and her brother gave him a flogging and had him comitted to jail. A number of white men were preparing to resort to harsher measures when a band of armed Negroes went to the jail and released the prisoner. The whites held a mass meeting to-day and appointed a comittee to notify all the Negroes concerned that they must leave town within twentyfour hours or take the consequences. There is doubt about the Negroes complying, as they are led by a

## It Contends for the Right.

The Detroit Plaindealer must feel happy over the state of things in its bailliwick, for it did its part to bring about the grand result. It always stands up in its boots and contends for a spuare deal for our people. Then, too it never flinches to tell the Republiparty of the country its duty to the race The colored press is indebted more or less to the Plaindealer for valof writers furnish it from week to week. Personally, the Republican has been benefitted by it. Long live our Western contemporary.-The Boston Republican.

-There are nearly 4.000 colored

The festival and bazaar given by Quinn chapel A. M. E. church was a grand success. For the dresspattern, Mrs. Minerva Lewis was the rupon the skill with which Mr. Haysuccessful competitor, having collected \$21.50, for the barrel of flour; Mr. Edward Sutton, having solicited \$18, for the doll; Little Mabel Sutton, having collected \$5.25. The amount realized by the entertainment was \$97, which added to \$70.-67, the amount raised grand rally day, gives a grand total of \$167,-67 for the Christmas effort of the church.

ant

vacation.

Mrs. Mattie Dunstan, of Lyndon, was in the city this week, the guest of Miss Hannah Harris.

Prof. W. E. Viney, accompanied by Miss Emma Lewis, returned from Lancastor Monday.

Miss Yetta G. Williams, the affable daughter of Mr. H. W. Williams, has developed into a fine tonsorial artist, and is now holding the first chair in her father's shop, where her manipulations seem to be eminently satisfactory to the

The festival given by the First Baptist church at the city hall Monday night, was a success financial-

Mrs. Euclid Garnes and baby, of Columbus, spent Sunday in the city, the guest of Mrs. Sol. Gray.

The citizens of Chillicothe will tender Mr. Oscar N. Boydston a benefit next Thursday, to assist him in removing his family to Spokane Falls, Washington, where he will

#### reside in the future. SELF EXPLANATORY.

The "Mystic Order of Liars," society of young men recently organized with thirteen original members, are thriving and prospering in their work. A good number of our people have a mistaken idea as to the object and purposes of the organganization. Some seem to think that their sole object is, not to permit a member to treat a young lady, this is an absurdity, and is doing an injustice to all those connected with the order. One clause in our by-laws, it is true, prohibits a member, at a public gathering, from treating a young lady during a Leap Year. The members would further inform the public that the 'Mystic order of Liars," is separate, different, and apart from the "Wendell Phillips Literary and Social club," and we hope the two organization will not be confounded. The objects and purposes of this order are divers and many, too numerous to enumerate, but, in short, it is to elevate the young men; to do good to our lady friends, and by the united effort of our order to benefit mankind in general.

# MATTOON MENTION.

Mattoon, Ill., Jan. 1.-Mrs. Rosa Reed was on the sick list a lew days last week.

Mrs. Mazgie Brooks, of Mattoon, visited her daughter, Ida Brooks, a teacher in St. Michaels school. at Cairo, Ill., from where she went to Washington, D. C., to spend several

The Masonic installation last Thursday night was well attended by Paris and Shelbyville people.

spent New Year's in Cleveland. Mr. D. W. Scott, now of Chicago. visited Oberlin New Year's, the guest

of Mr. C. Cross '94. Mr. Charles Smith ran down from Cleveland Saturday and found his mother quite ill.

The concert at Rust church Monday evening, was a success, though it was not advertised. Miss Mary Bookrum is visiting her

mother, and Dr. Stevens is her guest ചിട്ടറ. The students are coming in, but

there is not so great a rush in the offices as is wont. Mr. Henry Lee is safely transfer-

ring trunks to their new homes. So also is his brother Charles. Mrs. John Russell is up and slowly

improving. The entertainment at the chapel of the First Congregational church. gave those present an enjoyable season.

The latter part of last week and even now, men are employed in cutting ice about the village. Mr. Charles Lee is drawing water

by steam from Plum creek for his skating rink. Miss Hattie Gibbs and Willie Cham-

bers, after a pleasant journey, arrived at Cane Springs safe. Mrs. Gibbs was quite ill Monday.

• ATHENS OHIO.

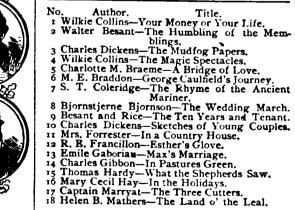
Athens, Ohio, Jan. 3.-Mr. A. W. Hall has returned, after a protracted visit through Ohio and Kentucky. The Zion Baptist Sunday school gave a Christmas tree for the benefit of their scholars. There was a grand entertainment during the evening, of which was the most interesting was a play written and played by Mr. Wesley Chase and a company of our best young men and ladies. We thank Mr. Chase for the pleasure he gave us while as spectators and hope that he may be push onward and advance so as to hold a high position in life. Mr. Chase will graduate in our public schools next June. He will be our second young man to finish the course. Mr. Chase deserves great praise as a student and a writer. We learn that he is to leave us in June and seek a position in Maryland, we the people of Athens will regret the loss of him then, but we

hope he will have success where ever he may reside. Mrs. Lucy Bowen, of Cincinnati. spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Woodson Daniels.

Mrs. F. R. Hall has returned, after a protracted visit in Cincinnatj. Mr. J. West and F. Gibbs. gave a very nice ball for the enjoyment

of our young people, Dec. 26.





No. Author. Title. 19 Miss Mulock—In a House Boat. 20 Mrs. Oliphant—Earthbound. 21 Ouida—Little Grand and the Marchioness. 22 F.W. Robinson—The Bar-maid at Battleton 23 Alfred Lord Tennyson—The Lover's Tale. 24 Miss Tackeray—Out of the World. 25 Annie Thomas—The Mystery, and other Stories. No. Author. Title. 35 Anthony Trollope-Why Frau Frohmann 35 Anthony Trollope-Why Frau Frohmann Raises Her Price.
36 CharlesDickens-Three Detective Anecdotes
37 Violet Wythe-A Wavering Image.
38 Mrs. Forrester-The Turn of Fortune's Wheel.
39 T. DeWitt Talmage-Night Side of New York.
40 Miss Mulock-His Little Mother.
41 Katherine S. Macquoid-The Awakening. 26 Miss Mulock-The Self Seer Aniss Matter - The Seth Sect.
 Miss Molloy's Mishap.
 Katherine S. Macquoid-Poor Roger.
 The "Duchess" - How Snooks Got Out Of It 41 Katherine S. Macquoid—The Awakening. 48 Mary Cecil Hay—Reaping the Whirlwind. 43 Mrs. Forrester—Queen Elizabeth's Garden. 44 Charles Dickens—The Battle of Life. 30 A Conan Doyle-My Friend, The Murderer. 31 Charles Dickens-The Chimes, 32 Charlotte M. Braeme-A Gilded Sin. Charles Dickens - The Battle of Life.
 Wilkie Collins - A Shocking Story.
 Ouida - Bimbi.
 Miss Mulock - The Last of the Ruthvens.
 Mary Cecil Hay - A Little Aversion.
 Ouida - The Little Earl.
 Besant and Rice - The Case of Mr. Lucraft. 33 Besant and Rice-Shepherds all and Maidens Fair. 34 Heien B. Mathers-As He Cometh Up The Stair,

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# FOR THE FARM,

The Jensen system of treating grain seeds in hot water applications before using has been thoroughly explained in this country, and many farmers adopt the method of preventing loss through smuts. Recent reports at Copenhagen. Denmark, where J. I. Jensen has byen experimenting, state that the relulting increase of the crops through the hot-water system of treating seed is, between 3 and 11 per cent. This increase is explained by the fact that greater vitality is given to the seed by the hotwater soaking, and by the preventing of smuts. In the treatment of oats alone millions of dollars have been saved to the farmers of the world, and this was all due to the annual outlay of several thousand dollars of the public-spirited investigator and discoverer of the system. The treatment of grains by this method differs somewhat in various countries according to the moisture of the climate, but the general principles are the same wherever wheat, oats and other grains are cultivated.

The grub-worm-the larva of the common May beetle-lives in the ground three years, feeding on the roots of grasses, and of course, those of cereal crops. The third year they issue as perfect beetles and lay their eggs in meadows, and also in lands containing cereals. Plowing the land and turning in hogs is one remedy. It is said a thorough summer fallow will destroy them. You can neither trap nor poison them.

Several correspondents have inquired as to the best method of preparing cow's milk for foals. To all such we may say that cow's milk in its natural state is too rich for colts. Dilute with one-third water and sweeten with sugar of milk a dram to every quart. Very young colts requiire about a pint every four hours, as they grow older need more, and can go a longer time between feeds.

It is not always meanness that makes a cow breachy; it is frequently hunger.

As the kerosene emulsion may be kept in the barn ready for use. and is so cheap and effective, it leaves little to be desired and less excuse for lousy cattle.

Professor W. A. Henry found by experiment that it cost \$2.61 to produce a hundred pounds of grain with lambs, \$3.03 to secure the same gain with pigs of about the same age.

It is cheaper to make a good road than to make a bad one. The money expended on the wear and tear of your wagons, of your horses and harness is enough to make a good road.

The axiom, "a penny saved is vorth two earned.' is practically

keep their dairy fresh at all months of the year. I know it is thought by many that a cow will dry up in her milk when November comes if she came fresh in March, but this matter of drying up, if plenty of food to make milk is furnished, is largely a matter of habit. I know years ago it was the common practice to stop milking at election time, and the man that milked even up to Christmas once a day was said to want his cows' hide before spring. But when you start in with heifers and keep up their feed and the milking of them up to lebruary, you will find in after yoars, if fed for milk, they will respond every time if they have the right kind of care.

As proof of this matter of habit in cows holding out in fall and winter, over twenty years ago ! learned it from experience, I bought three good young cows of a man who had been for years teaching school in winter, and generally commenced his school about the middle of October and practiced drying off his cows about the first of November, and sometimes before; and when that time came the fall after purchasing them down they went in the milk production in spite of all I could do, and I was never able to bring them up again. This was a practical illustration, and knocked all theory out.

No; until we can all work under the same circumstances and with the same skill, there can never be a general rule laid down that shall decide the success or failure of all. -H. S. Matteson, Hillside Dairy, Morris, N. Y.

#### MID-WINTER PLEASURES.

The dweller in the town commiserates the country resident in winter. Accustomed to the whirl and rush of life-amused only by exciting scenes, living a forced, unnatural existence-naturally the white expanse of the winter fields and the mystery of the bare boughs arouse in him only a feeling of ennui and loneliness. But if he could once be touched with the true love of usture-a love which has an alchemistic quality that transmutes the dross in the soul of man or woman to purest gold, and brings out their best traits-how changed everything would become! What beauties would be revealed in an afternoon's walk! Not a walk in the highway, but in woods and lanes. If there has just been a light snow the secrets of the forest are printed as on an unsullied page-here are a few tiny characters which tell the number and street of the mouse's residence, and bold, pronounced ones. which even the crafty fox can not conceal; while here are the footprints of the rabbit he was pursuex. A pile of feathers and a few tracks in the snow proclaim the

'tragedy of the partridge and the owl's share in it, and an interlacing of starlike tracery is significant of the fact that a great many dear little feather balls of snow birds have been breakfasting off the seed e-sels of a patch of weeds.-Vick's Magazine.

and the questions of questions for each one of us is in what state are we to live during eternity beyond the grave. We are in our present life shaping our eternal life. Heaven and hell present no mystery, they are simply consequences. Faith in God, obedience to God, purity of living put us in the direction of God, and of God's kingdom. Neglect of God, indifference to His word and His law, pride, sensuality, put us away from God, and following these we reach hell as surely as the avalanche moving down the Alpine slope reaches the lowest pit in the valley. I would have you, my brethren, learn to know God, and to serve Him in the interest of your soul's salvation.

Let me be very frank with you. I would have for all those reasons the children of the Catholic church. It is a serious matter to choose a church. A church is an institution for the teaching of Christ's fruths and the administration of Christ's sacraments. Any church, whichever one it may be, will tell you that such is its purpose. Now, which church will you choose to commit to its keeping your immortal souls, and obtain for them the light of truth and the refreshing dew of grace? I say to you choose the church which Christ the Lord built Himself. For Christ Himself built His church. The matter was too important to be left to the chance design and chance skill of this man or that, this regard for His own revelation and His own spiritual treasures, not to build for them with His own hands the ship of state which was to carry them down to all ages in all times over stormy waters of the world's ocean. If it were a question of the taking up a human church, it would not be a matter of much concern which one it should be. In fact, in a hypothesis of that kind, I would advise rather the building up of one to suit ourselves by ourselves. For we know just what we would like; we could make it as easy and as comfortable as our tastes demand. But it has not been left to ourselves 'I will build my church," said Christ. "On this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." He appointed the apostles to be the rulers of His church. His teachers, and the distributors of His graces. "As the Father sent me, so also, I send you." "Go ye, therefore, teach all nations; and, behold, I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world." Mind you, He built His church to last until the end; just so long as there would be souls to be saved. His church lives through ages, lives to-day according to the promises; and here 1 say to you, choose as your mother. In clinging to a human church you will never rise above its source, the earth. To reach to the skies you need a church whose feet indeed touch the earth, but whose brow dips into the very azure of paradise. In Christ's church you touch Christ Himself, and receive into your souls His own divine life. You are certain in the possession of His truths for His church teaches in His own name and under His own guidance. You receive beyond a doubt His own graces, for the apostles of his church and their legal successors were made by Him. the authorized ministers of those graces. Where is Christ's church? The answer is easy. Where is the old church, the first church, the only church that has lived long enough to be Christ's? All reply at once, the Catholic church. All others are of recent growth, and were in their origin, one and all, departures from the Catholic church. The departures were unjustified. They presupposed, contrariwise to Christ's promises, that His church could have gone astray. They were rebellious against Christ's orders, which were that all should adhere to His church. They were insults to His wisdom and power, as they supposed that what Christ had failed to do, men could succeed in doing-giving a church that would remain pure and unimpaired. The name Catholic is the name she bore from her earliest years, a name telling the extent of Her mission, and her grandeur. Catholic means universal—the church of all nations and of all ages, resuming in the one word the whole charter-"Teach all nations, and behold I am with you all days." The Catholic church offers to the colored people the fullest recognition of all their rights as christians and as men, and offers to them her power to have those rights recognized by others. There are individual Catholics as prejudiced against the colored man as others are; but ('atholics are so, in spite of their principles. Principles always work out logically. The Catholic church is the grandest school the world has ever seen of human rights, human divinity and civil and social equality. She it is who, in the person of Paul, sent back the slave Oresimus of Philemou as a brother in the Lord. She it is that banished slavery from European nations. No one spoke ever in thundering tones against the African slave trade as did her pontiffs. Today it is Leo that is stirring up Europe to withstand in Africa the traffic in men. It is the lamented Lavigerie who has distributed over the deserts thousands of Christian crusaders to intercept the vile trader and give freedom to his victims. In no temple do black and white, savage and civilized man come so closely together on such perfect terms of equality as they do at the communion rail of a Catholic church. For the sake of all the rights which are yours, and for which you are struzgling. I would have you to be Catholics.

# A BYSTANDER'S NOTES.

Continued from page one.

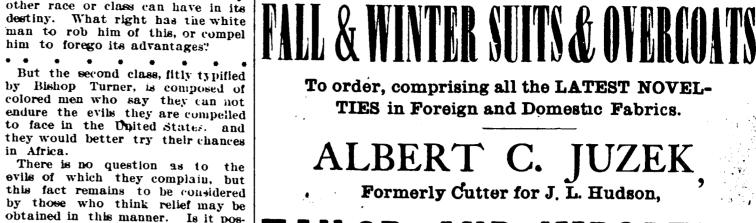
This has been in payment of tuition in advance-his stake in the country, which is greater than any other race or class can have in its

But the second class, fitly typified by Bishop Turner, is composed of colored men who say they can not endure the evils they are compelled to face in the United States. and they would better try their chances in Africa.

There is no question as to the evils of which they complain, but this fact remains to be considered by those who think relief may be obtained in this manner. Is it possible that any race trained only by slavery and unable even with the advantages of the press, the laws and the power of numbers to resist oppression by a minority in a civilized country, can ever by successful colonists in a savage land where not only the force of competition with civiliation is unrestricted, but where also the clog of associated barbarism would rest always upon his efforts?

Until the colored race in the United States is strong enough, brave enough, wise enough, and devoted enough to win its rights and liber-ties from a christian civilization, which is in large part willing to listen to its plea, hear and believe the truth, it must be evident that it can not be strong enough to plant a successful civilization amid the barbarism of Africa. What may be its ultimate destiny no man can foressee, but its present duty, the struggle in which its manhood must first be tested is in winning its rights here upon American soil-the right to be free, self-governing and self-protecting American citizens. There is no doubt that many thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands. will fall in this seemingly hopeless struggle, but it is better that a million even should be destroyed than that unnumbered millions who will spring from them should be cast back into barbarism.

If to-day 1,000,000 of the best of the colored people of the United States could be transplanted to Africa it would only be to invite invasion and subjugation if they were economically successful, or without schools, without the stimulus of civilization, or the hope of better things, to sink down into that farcical mockery of civilization which characterizes the American people's one attempt to evade the payment of its obligation to a people so long oppressed for our profit-the miserable half-life of Liberia. The race must prove its manhood in fore it is fit Amorica h

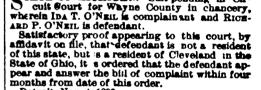


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#### A BLANKET OF SNOW.

A winter covering of snow for the fields, grass or grain, is extremely beneficial, preventing deep freezing of the soil, keeping the plants and their roots at an almost uniform temperature, and the almost daily freezing and thawing that occurs on land not thus protected. The covering of snow should be made as uniform as possible by placing branches of evergreens or any other obstructions about the open spaces in fields, and especially upon the knolls and other elevations where the wind sweeps away the fallen snow. These obstructions need not be placed in position until the ground is frozen solid, when other farm work is not pressing, and should there be an open winter the protection afforded by the obstructions alone will amply repay the labor and expense.-American Agriculturist.

#### COW MANAGEMENT.

Here is the plan of management and feeding that is followed by several who are making first class butter that was sold last winter at those top prices. They have their cows come fresh in milk from the first of March to the first of April, and feed grain, clover hay, and some of them feed roots and ensilage. After they are at pasture some drop the grain ration until in July, when a snrinkage is liable; then the grain ration is begun, and by the first to the middle of August they commence a fodder corn ration. When this is gone. they have pumpkins, after these grain. clover hay and corn stalks are fed, and the cows are kept up in their milk from the middle of January to the first of February, when they are let go dry until March. And practice proves that a good yield of butter can be produced in this way, theory to the contrary notwithstanding.

The summer dairyman has flies to contend with, and the winter dairyman has cold and other things to contend with. Each of these troubles can, in a great measure, be overcome to the man who has not so far in his experience been able to make butter that could bring the top price after it had been made a month. I should say get, into winter dairying or get out of the dairy entirely and take up some other branch of farming. The latter would be preferable, for then your poor butter would not be standing in the way of a better

quality of butter in the market. There may be some who have an abundance of help and can manage | immortal souls titles to Heavenly the winter dairy without extra ex- glory. We must none of us forget pense, and could do well enough to that we are born to live forever,

#### HOW I RAISE MUTTON LAMBS.

I use three grades of ewes, viz., half blood Shropshires, common Merinos and grade Spanish Merinos. I give the latter the preference. I use recorded Shropshires rams. For best results 30 ewes are enough for one ram. I breed the ewes about November 1st. I feed them grain during the coupling season, the amount governed by their condition. During the winter I feed choice timothy and clover, hay and own fodder. March 1st I begin a grain ration of corn, oats and bran and continue two months. I wean the lambs about August 1st, feed a few weeks and sell. I have them weigh from 60 to 80 pounds and get 41-2 and 5 cents per pound. I want' good matured ewes and rams. good feed and care, and the lambs will take care of themselves. This is my seventh year in the business and I find it so profitable that I shall stick to it.-National Stockman.

#### FRUITFULNESS OF GRAPE VINES.

There seems ot be no doubt that while the close pruning of grape vines has its advantages that could scarcely be avoided in vineyard or garden culture, yet great longevity can only be achieved by allowing the vine a considerable extent of surface on which to grow. The celebrated at Hampton Court has been where it now stands for one hundred and twenty-four vears-one grapevine alone filling the immense grape-houses. The present year, it is said, fifteen hundred bunches were cut from it. There are many other instances where large grape-houses have been filled by the branches from a single vine, and in all cases they have proved to be long livers and to be remarkably healthy to a degree unknown in cases where the vines have been closely pruned. -Meehan's Monthly

A MASTERLY SERMON. Continued from page one.

hear and draw your own conclusions. You will be as free to disagree if we do not convince as you are to come. One thing is certain, our hearts will go out to you in warmest affection, and our hands will be always ready to clasp yours in friendliest grasp.

I would lead you to love and serve God. to love and obey the Savior, Christ Jesus. He thirsts for your souls to save them. I would prepare them for His graces. In the faith and the practice of Christ's religion you will find peace of heart, purity of living, the joys of increasing hope. You will find the principle of your social elevation. Your Christian religion, held to firmly and daily acted upon, will reach on surrounding humanity and compel it to award you love and justice. You will build up for your

Little Dick-I wish I had a pair of skates. Father-Why don't you pray for them? Little Dick-Well. skates wouldn't be any good without ice. I'll tell you how we'll fix it. You get the skates and I'll pray for the ice.-Good News.

Don't wait another day, renew your subscriptions.

or man in Africa.

The third class from whom the Bystander has lately had many letters have only good will for the colored man and desire only that he should receive justice.

As a rule people of this class forget three things: 1. That the American Negro is not an African. In everything that constitutes a man he is an American. In purpose, aspiration, character he is most intensely American. What right have we to denationalize him or compel him to denationalize himself? 2. We have no control of a foot of land in Africa, and if we had the very people who are so anxious to have him deported now would be the first to follow and rob him if he were successful and prosperous there. Civilization which forbids him to have arms for his defense in the United States would then send its gunboats to compel him to submit to its rapacity.

In the Bystander's judgment there is no patent method of escape, either from the responsibility that rests upon the whites of the hardship that confronts the colored people of the United States. The question must be settled here and now whether American liberty means liberty for white and black alike, and whether Protestant civilization has any element of justice in it or not. Another thing must be settled too, and that is whether the colored man is brave enough and resolute enough to demand his rights, pray for his rights, hope for his rights, and not let go his hold on God or Americhristianity until he gets his rights. When every colored church in the land has each month a service of prayer for justice and liberty and the upbuilding of the colored race in the United States-so that it is welded into one great mass of carnest aspiration-the end will not be far off. As long as they are willing to separate their christianity from their liberty and submit to oppression for the sake of "enjoying religion," not very much progress will be made in securing their rights.

. . . . . . . The question is often asked by colored people, "Can not the National Citizens' Rights Association do something for our relief?"

Whenever the colored people of the United States will make their prayers and hymns resonant with an overwhelming desire for justice and equal right, whenever their churches will hold one "Liverty Service" a month. devoted to consideration of what has been done for them in the past, and what they desire for the future, then they will be daily manifesting their fitnes s and merit, and God and the American people will soon be upon their side. and equal citizenship lies through The colored man's way to liberty a christianity which demands with unceasing prayer and unfaltering faith, not so much salvation for the individual, as justice for the race. The colored man at the South can not vote, nor argue, nor openly assert or defend his rights and those of his fellows, but he can pray for them, and the more he prays and the more intently he desires them, the more new ways will open by

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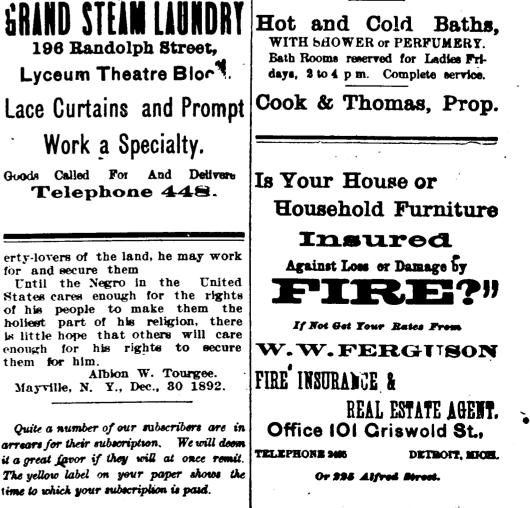
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erty-lovers of the land, he may work for and secure them Until the Negro in the United States cares enough for the rights of his people to make them the holiest part of his religion, there

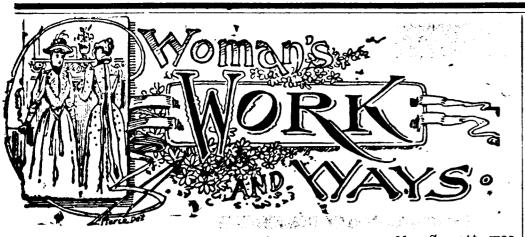
is little hope that others will care enough for his rights to secure them for him. Albion W. Tourgee.

Mayville, N. Y., Dec., 30 1892.

Quite a number of our subscribers are in arrears for their subscription. We will doom it a great favor if they will at once remit. The yellow label on your paper shows the time to which your subscription is pasd.







Mrs. A. M. Curtis, of No. 3543 Dearborn street, has been appointed to the secretaryship of colored interests at the world's fair. Mrs. Curtis will have a desk in Mrs. Palmer's office and will prepare news matter throughout the country. Correspondence will be had with all newspapers edited by representatives of the colored race. Mrs. Curtis' principal and especial duty will be to secure fair play for colored exhibitors in the matters of space and position.

The appointment is the first of its kind made in connection with the Columbian exposition. Several influential gentlemen and the Board of Lady Managers indorsed the claims of Mrs. Curtis to the position. She is a woman of remarkable intelligence and energy, and for many years has been identified with works intended to benefit the colored peo-

She is the granddaughter of Walter Jackson, the oldest colored miner of California, Mr. Jackson traveled toward the Pacific during the gold fever of 1848. He was successful and acquired a gold mine, which was named after him. Mrs. Curtis was formerly the solicitor of the Provident hospital, of this city, of which her husband, Dr. A. M. Curtis, was surgeon. She holds a prominent place in the King's Daughters organization, and founded several lodges of the order during a recent visit to the South.

Mrs. Fannie Jackson Coppin, wife of Dr. Coppin, editor of the A. M. E. Review, is one of the best of our educators of colored youth, and is besides one of the finest platform orators and leaders in great reformmovements of the race.

There are fourteen Afro-American lady teachers in the public school service of New York City. Two private kindergartens and several day and evening schools are also supported by Afro-American women. These are all taught by colored teachers. The Afro-American women in the public school service of Brooklyn approximate twenty. In the other cities there are fery few colored women teachers.

Miss Cora Cromwell, of Chelsea, is employed in the confectionery deartment of Houghton and Dutton.

the children. Mrs. Surratt was of kind-hearted, and would not do hurt

to a soul. "Dere were Marse John and Missus Annie, who tended school down at Bryantown in Charles county, and Marse Isaac, who runned away to Texas. It wasn't long after the death of John Surratt, Sr.," continued the auntie, "when Mrs. Surratt removed to Washington and the larm in charge of Mr. John Lloyd. J. Wilkes Booth and Dave Herold used to come down often, and they and Mr. Lloyd were "mighty thick." Mrs. Surratt visited the country home but seldom. Booth used to recite by way of practice, and irequently paced the floor while rehearsing lines. He was a very fine gentleman, and a great favorite with the servants, because of his liberality."

On the morning of Good Friday, 1865, while coming to town she met Mrs. Surratt and Booth. who were on the down road. She remembered this particularly, because the couple were in a very small buggy, drawn by a milk-white The meeting occurred at horse.

top of Good Hope Hill. They returned to Washington the same day, and that night the assassination of Lincoln took place. The kitchen where she was most emloyed a djoined the pantry where the guns were afterward found, and she had several times heard Booth and Lloyd in there, but did not know what for. She was over at Mr. Griffin's when the soldiers took possession of the place and ransacked things.

Nobody can persuade Aunt Rachael but that Mrs. Surratt was innocent of the crime for which she was hanged. Any suggestion of that sort is apt to arouse her ire.

## The Link that Severs.

No one disputed the fact that Cosmo Loring was a rising painter of great promise. He had already given irrefutable evidence of his real talent by producing several small pictures which had sold remarkably well, taking into consideration that he was yet unknown, and even some of the exclusive picture dealers of Bond street had notified their intenthat of giving orders, But Loring, with a highly strung artistic temperament, was possessed of an equal ly potent ambition, and would not consent to imperil the future and dwarf his brush to the production of mere pot-boilers. He fully intended to make his mark in the higher spheres of his art, to become fam-. to white magic letters R. A. after his name, and to achieve success not by patronage, but his own merit. He was certain that he had in him the making of a great artist, a was equally conscious—a much rarer knowledge-that he had as yet a great deal to learn before he could scale the altitudes that were his goal. At 30, with a fairly good social position, a goodly number of riends, would be patrons among the fair sex-for he was clever and tiandsome-he renounced the seductive attractions offered by London drawing rooms and the easier acand thion of wealth through the disposal of inferior pictures, and determined to spend three years in Italy in hard study and conscientious ground-work. He went to Rome, where he took rooms on the fifth floor of a house in the Via Bauino, visited all the studios, frequented the galleries, and spent the rest of his time before his easel at home in incessant toil. As the months passed he felt the development of his natural gifts, and realized that he had neither misjudged his power nor indulged in delusive hopes for the future. Among the numerous art students of all ages and both sexes haunting the public and private galleries of Rome, and copying the best pictures, was a dark-hoired, pretty young girl, whom chance had frequently made his neighbor, and who attracted his attention not so much by her personal charms as by her absorption in her work. The accidents of propinquity had resulted, first in a slight bow of recognition as they arrived in the morning. then in a quick pleased look and smile when they again after a few week's interruption, followed almost incensibly by an exchange of small courtesies-the adjusting of an easel. the lending of chalks or tubes; and the acquaintanceship then began drifting, as it could not help doing, into a quiet, easy good fellowship. Loring learned that Eileen Donovan was an Irish girl living in Rome with her aunt, the widow of an Italian sculptor, who had elected to remain in her adopted country and had sent for one of her impecunious brother's children to live with her. Eileen was as simple. merry and unaffected as she was pretty and fond of painting; the long hours of assidious application never seemed to bring weariness to her limbs or to dim the sparkle of her eyes and the brightness of her smile. She was frankly confidential with Lor-

The words gave a thrill of pleasure to the girl. "So you think I have talent?" she said eagerly, with an up turn

of her soft eyes. "I am sure of it," answered Cosmo decisively. And it was no flattery. He recognized in the young student more than ordinary capabilities; she had a correct eye, a delicate touch, a remarkable gift of coloring and a bold, correct execution.

In course of time he was presented to Signora Lorenzo, and made welcome by her. In their simple surroundings the aunt and niece were unmistakably ladies, and Loring found a grateful relief to his solitary labors in the enjoyment of their quiet and sympathetic society. Was it the subtle charm emanating from the Irish girl, or the delight of finding a mind absolutely responsive to his-having the same enthusiasm, the same aspirations and ambitions. an equal love of the same art, and the same complete surrender to itor was it the unconscious gratitude of receiving the constant flattery of undivided admiration, that made Loring fall in love with Eileen? Perhaps all conspired to make her lovely in his eyes, and almost as soon as the girl had become aware that he was all in all to her he asked her to be his wife.

His stay in Italy had come to a lose, and together they started for England, enjoying, however, a lingering honeymoon among the Italian lakes on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring were not long in finding a small house, with a large studio, in the Northern suburbs of London, and not much longer in making it the pleasant rendezvous of brother artists and intelligent patrons of art. The canvasses Loring had brought with him from Italy elicited much genuine praise, and when his little wife timidly produced her own attempts they were unanimously pronounced excellent.

"Do you know what your friend. the royal academician, said to me only the other day?" she asked exultingly of her husband. "He declares that we might together emulate some of the old masters."

"Come, come," said Cosmo, smiling, "this is drawing the long bow."

"No, no," she protested, "let me finish; emulate them, because I could paint replicas of all your pictures, and the public would never know the difference. Is not that glorious, dear? I am so proud!"

Not very long after this, however, Loring, who was still lover like in his attentions to his wife, suddenly discovered that she was pale and not looking well; he attributed it to overwork, and strongly advised her to leave off painting for awhile. She laughingly protested that she had never felt better in her life; but he insisted on her giving up her paints and brushes with such imperative tenacity that she vielded at last, finding some compensation for the sacrifice in the thought of

completely blind. Eileen's devotion was put to a severe test. Far more trying to her than his illness were now the constant directions he gave her respecting his picture, mingled with thank-giving that his vision had been spared long enough to complete this masterpiece. In glowing words he expatiated on its merits, and probably in his mind's eye saw it as it might have beenin a sort of halo, idealized and glorified. Eileen listened and was silent, save for a few words of as sent. Once he said to her:

"You are very cold and unsympathetic. One might almost think you were jealous of my coming triumph."

She caressed him gently, but uttered no disclaimer.

He set aside all her timid objections when the time drew near for sending in "The Departure of the Legions," gave his own directions for the frame, and listened with a glowing face to the departing footsteps of the men who bore it away.

Not only was the picture accepted, but it was hung on the line in the large room. The public flocked to see it, the art critics were unanimous in praising it, an American millionaire purchased it. Loring had all the papers that spoke of the Academy sent to him, and made his wife read over and over every paragraph concerning his work, interruging her to say:

Dyeing

"Yes-; es. You see, with my failing eyes I have left them all behind. Eileen, you are not so good a judge of painting as I once thought you-none of the blemishes you affected to criticise are apparent to others Come, come, little woman, you are not quite up to painting my replicas.'

Since his blindness Loring had a morbid repugnance to leaving his house, and never went anywhere. He used to send his wife every other day to the Academy, so that she could report to him the opinions of the picture which she overheard in the crowd, and which she gave with a hesitation and reticence that exasper-

ated him. One day he abruptly determined to go himself. A sudden suspicion had crossed his mind that he was deceived, and that the encomiums on his work had been purposely magnified to pacify and console him. His sightless eyes hidden by dark spectacles, which very effectually disguised his identity, his figured bowed by his long illness, he entered the gallery one afternoon at the busiest hour, leaning on his wife's arm, and was led by her before the picture. There was no mistaking the eager rush of the crowd, the sincere exclamations of delight. the enthusiastic praise. He could no longer doubt. "The Departure of the Legions" was the master-piece of the Academy. He stood more erect, his step was firmer, as he turned to go, and Eileen felt the nervous triumphant pressure of his hand on her arm, as he passed like a conqueror through the portals that had opened wide to receive his He could not see that her work. eyes were moist with a deeper emotion.



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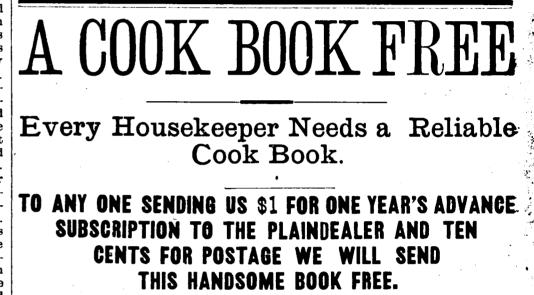
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customers the benefit of it. W. G. REPP. Cor. Dubois and Champlain.



Two educated Negro women at Vasten have begun the publication of the first newspaper in the Congo Free States.

--At the ann al meeting of the Michigan Music Teachers' Association, at Hillsdale, last week, Miss Guy S. Lewis, of Adrian, made a speech at one of the sessions and convinced the association that Adrian was the place for the next meeting. Grand Rapids wanted it, but Adrian won the day, the association decided to meet their in June. Miss Lewis, as one of the most prominent musical representatives of that city, was made the second member of the executive committee, after modestly declining the chairmanship.

## A CENTENARIAN.

The funeral of a colored centenarian occurred Sunday, in Washington, D. C.,-Sallie Jackson. While there is no official record of her birth. the approximate time is determined by the fact that the old lady was able to recall incidents in the war of 1812, and also the fact that she was at that time twenty-four years of age. She was born in Virginia, and was the slave of Dr. Nelson, who lived near Yorktown. Her freedom was purchased by her son, W. W. Jackson, and she then went to live with him in Richmond, In 1868 she came to this city, and has made her home with her daughter. Mrs. Jackson had thirteen children, forty-nine grandchildren, thirtyfour great-grandchildren. and five great-great-grandchildren. Her oldest child was seventy years old, and her oldest grandchild fifty.

MRS. SURRATT'S "OLD AUNTY."

Aunt Rachael Hawkins was a slave in the Surratt family. She lives in a little house in the Southwestern part of Washington. She is "pretty low," and divides her time between reminiscent talks and the telling of her prayer-beads. She is a devout Catholic. She likes to be addressed as Aunty. It sounds like "old times." Aunt Rachael is never so happy as when to an attentive listener she is recounting the incidents of the sensational period of the war. She teems with them. Her memory is vigorous, and although a little off on dates, she is usually able to indicate the time by associating it with some prominent event

Aunt Rachael was born, "Why, bress yo' heart, honey. de Lawd only knows w'en." She first belonged to the family of Cornelius Wildman, and subsequently to that of Sylvester Boon. In the year that John Brown was hanged she began her servitude with Mrs. Surratt. She was the house servant at the homestead at Surrattsville, now Clinton. Md. Here she was wedded to one of the slaves of Walter P. Griffin, the father-in-law of Sydney E. Mudd. She remained with the Surraft family till the close of the war, when she moved to Washing-She has never been in Maryton. land since. She speaks tenderly of her former mistress, and says Mrs. Surratt always treated her like one

ing. "I mean to make myself quite independent," she said to him with naive faith. "and to earn my own livelihood. I shall sell my best pictures to wealthy tourists, and when I am rich. quite rich. I shall persuade Aunt Lorenzo to go back with me to England and there paint original pictures for my own pleasure.'

"And glory," added Loring with a smile.

her husband's exaggerated love and care for her.

Meanwhile he was preparing to win his spurs, and in the second year of his happy marriage began a large picture destined to the academy, on which he founded all his hopes of success and celebrity in the future. The subject had been long and earnestly discussed; Eileen had thrown herself into Loring's views with passionate eagerness, and when her suggestions were disregarded she espoused all his ideas as warmly as if they had originated with her. It was finally decided that the great picture should represent the Neapolitan legions leaving their homes to join the army of Napoleon

I. The sketch was masterly, the numerous figures admirably grouped. and the strong, simple pathos of the scene apparent even in the crude chalk outlines. Cosmo's pulses beat quickly under the fire of genius; Eileen hung over him entranced as he worked, without a regret or even a thought now for her deserted palette. living entirely in his exclusive artist's life.

It was then early in November. On a particularly damp, cheerless afternoon, when it grew too dark to work, Cosmo, flushed and heated by long labor, left his studio to breathe the air. He met a friend who stopped him in the fog, caught a chill, and returned home feeling giddy and ill. The next morning his head ached and his eyes were inflamed; disregarding these symptoms, he repaired to his studio as usual, and when his wife, alarmed at the appearance of his eye-lids, sent for a doctor, he got very angry, and flatly refused to follow his prescription of resting till the opthalmic affection had subsided. Through the short winter days he painted incessantly, bending closer and closer over the canvas, mixing his colors with straining eyes, disregarding his wife's entreaties and seemingly unconscious of several blunders he committed. He bitterly resented an observation she hazarded one day when he nearly rubbed out a head he had laboriously finished a week before; and Eileen, seeing how all opposition annoved him, sat silently at his side, watching with dumb despair how the once promising picture became blotched and blurred, discordant and confused, a meaningless color, under which the fair origin outlines and intention were still here and there dimly visible. Every now and then Cosmo, shading his eyes with his hand, would rise and, calling to his wife, say, pointing with his mahlstick to some vague group:

"See, Eileen, is this not grand? Watch the forward impetus of the men, the clinging sorrow of the women, the martial atmosphere. I have never done better."

She did not contradict him, but she suffered acutely.

One day the brush dropped from his hand; with a half-stifled exclamation of "finished at last!" he sank back in his chair, and fainted. They carried him to his bed; from unconsciousness he fell into a sort of lethargy, which endured many weeks. When he recovered the full | what I had done was worth that!"

The sum realized by the sale of the picture enabled Loring to visit Germany, and place himself in the hands of the best oculist in the world. The treatment to which he subjected was a long one, but at the end of a twelve-month the cure was complete, and he was told that shortly he would be able to handle once more the brush that had made him famous.

"Not before I have seen again the picture to which I indirectly owe my recovery." he said to Eileen. "But it is in America already," she said hurriedly.

"What of that? Let us go to New York."

"So long a journey?" she pleaded. "It will do me good-nothing like sea air.'

He would not be gainsaid, and they sailed for America. The news of their arrival had preceded them, and Loring received one of those trans-Atlantic receptions which are so unsparingly lavished on disting-uished Europeans. He bore somewhat impatiently with speeches and interviews, and lost no time in calling on the millionaire who owned his treasure.'With consummate tact, after showing the way to his private gallery, the New York banker, pointing to a large frame in the place of honor, said smilingly to the husband and wife:

"I will not intrude on this happy meeting-you will find me in the library when you have done.' He withdrew, and, to Loring's in-

tense relief, left them alone. A few quick strides brought him before the picture; a latent dimness of vision. increased by emotion, seemed for a moment to prevent a clear and complete view, yet he felt that he had before him a superb work of art. Two or three times he passed his fingers over his eyes, then his expression changed from intense exultation to a startled surprise.

"What is this?" he said.

"Your picture, of course; don't you recognize it, darling?" said Eileen. drawing close up to him.

"My picture! That my picture? No. no; I remember it too well. I have seen it in every detail in the night of my blindness. I could paint it over again, line by line, touch by touch. This one has been tampered with by a stranger."

No, no, you mistake, Cosmo. What matter? Besides, have you forgot-Was the picture not called ten? the best of the year, and you the greatest living painter?" faltered Eileen imploringly.

He turned to her, took both her hands, and looking into her upturned face, trying to read the faithful eyes that had ever been so truthful and so fond, he said in a voice that was tremulous and broken:

"Eileen, if you have ever loved me, I command you to tell me who touched that picture, who took advantage of my blindness to change, alter, and add to it, who has by so doing made me a recipient of honors that are not mine! God knows use of his limbs and senses he was he said, relinquishing her hands and

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gazing at the picture, conscious, that there was no falling off in the real painting compared with the one of which his imagination had kept so vivid an imprint.

Eileen crept lovingly into his arms, and, with her head on his breast, said gently:

"Can't you guess, darling? Let me explain. When your dear eyes were so bad, when you would work in spite of all, your hand could not obey your will; the colors got mixed. the outlines were lost; the idea-the grand idea-was there, but the execution failed. Well, when it would have driven you mad to know that the picture could not be sent as it was to the Academy, I, your pupil, your wife, repainted it in secret." He started. "Yes," she continued, still more caressingly, "I followed all your intentions, worked as you taught me to work by your example, and," she added with a happy laugh, lifting her face to the level of his-"and your friend was right-the public did not know my painting from yours. Kiss me, love."

He kissed her as she desired, but without another look at the picture he left the gallery and the house. From that day Cosmo Loring hated his wife. 



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