THE PLAINDEALER.

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DETROIT, MICH., FEBRUARY 28, 1890.

PREFERS TO REMAIN

TO SEE THE SALVATION OF THE RACE IN AMERICA.

Prof. Straker's News on the Deportation Scheme-Liberty or Death-The White Man is Nor Depraved-The Outlook Promising.

The following is a letter written by Prof. Straker to the Charleston News and Courier, giving his views on Senator Butler's emigration scheme to Africa:

To the editor of the News and Courier, Charleston, S. C. Dear Sir: In a circular letter dated January 8th, 1890, you have asked my opinion concerning the proposal to furnish free transportation and a small outfit to all colored residents of the Southern States who desire to return to the land of their fathers.

In answer let me say that I am decided in my opinion that the colored people of the Southern States or any other portion of the United States ought not to leave the land of their birth to go to Africa for the reasons given for the necessity of their deportation. No one will deny that the chief reason, as entertained by the promoters of Negro emigration to Africa is to get rid of him in the United States as the best solution of the race conflict which now exists. Now it is obvious that this question of the Negro being able to live in the United States alongside with the white man, and secure his equal rights under the law and enjoy equal public and political privileyes or not, strikes at the foundation of our government and threatens its perpetuation according as it is settled one way or the other, and if longer left undecided, will bring disaster to the whole country. It is useless to settle the question as to the Negro and leave it as a fundamental right undetermined as to other races more in our midst, because in our complex nationality it is likely to arise at another time as to any other class of people, such as the Irishman, the Chinaman or the Pole.

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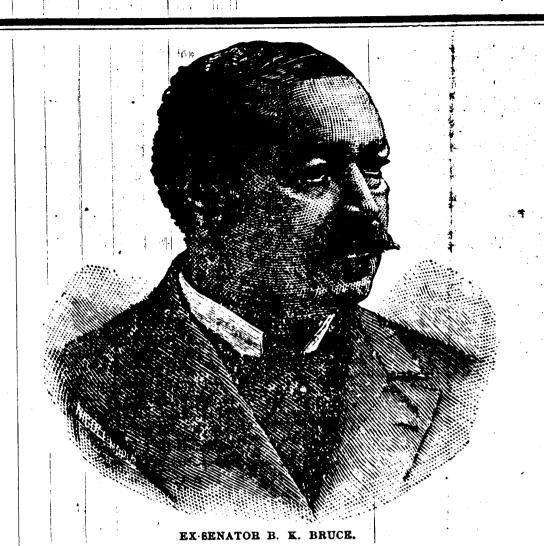
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principle of expediency or benefit to the Negro, but upon the principle of right or wrong. The Negro is no longer a ward of the nation but a freeman and a citizen and differs not under the Constitution from any other citizen. Special legislation for him creates a distinction among citizens in thier citizenship and to my mind would be unconstitutional. What power has the National government to appropriate money to expatriate the Negro any hore than any other class of citizens? And, if it should upon the plea that he cannot live in America and develop his full powers in the midst of a hostile race whose prejudice againt him rests upon his color, does it not lend itself to compromise a fundamental right of a class of citizens and acknowledge its weakness to protect him in the enjoyment of the same? Is it not better to let the Negro alone? Any colored man who regards emigration to Africa as the solution of the race trouble is to my mind not only short sighted but unmanly and unpatriotic because he surrenders a right for expediency or partial benefit. Do Rev. I. S. Lee, of Charleston, S. C., Dr. Blyden, of Liberia or Bishop H. M. Turner of Atlanta, Ga, believe that the Negro ought to surrender his right to live in America upon the ground that he is unable to withstand the white man's oppression any more than the original colonies to surrender these rights to England? Is the sentiment expressed by Patrick Henry dead in their hearts? Let me assure them it is not in mine nor in any very large majority of give me death. I can find no equivalent for justice but itself. I do not believe that any great portion of the colored people of the United States desire to se to Africa because of their oppression in the States, and lessen the prejudice towards them? This answer is found in the fact that there is prejudice exercised towards them though in a less degree even in the Northern States where their numbers are few.

If the large number of the colored people of the South is the cause of race conflict, let them disperse themselves throughout the several states and thus dispel the idea of exclusive Negro government in any State for such is not consonant with our re-Public institution. This is not a white mm's government nor a black man's government, but a government of the people. and all classes should govern equally and not exclusively. What the Negro citizen wants is protection of his rights under the law and he will ever make opportunity for himself. This and nothing more, and if the law is insufficient to protect bim be must protect himself as all men have done where it is inoperative.

I believe that the educated and wealthy and industrious Negro of America will, in large numbers, go to Africa and build up a civilization in the land of their fathers. At no distant day, but this will be done not upon those of their former oppressors. Any other method of emigration to Africa city. adop'ed by any set of Negroes upon the their brethren manhood, an essential element in true civilization.



I do not believe with Senator Butler and others that the two races cannot live harmoniously together within the United States. His recent speech in the United States Senate in which he has conceded the great progress of the Negro in 25 years is the strongest argument against the disbelief of his future development in civilization. If he has so advanced so in 25 years what will his progress be in 50 years. Look at Fred Douglass a slave 50 years ago, and Douglass a free man today.

In South Carolina where I have lived for 14 years, despite much wrong done my race in said state, I have yet seen growing instances of a decrease in preju lice, and I do not believe the white man of America so depraved as never to be able to relinquish an unreasonable prejudice towards the Negro, on the ground of his color or his race, but those white men who favor his emigration must necessarily be of this belief. No objection can be made if the legal right exist to Congress giving aid to those colored persons who want to go to Africa voluntary. For myself 1 pre fer to remain and see the Salvation of the Lord He has promised us deliverance from our enemies.

I have written thus, at length, to give my opinion as requested. D. A. STRAKER,

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1890.

PETER POUNDS HIM.

How Jackson Meets All Comers For That

The following account of an attempt of a Washington blacksmith to stand before

Peter Jackson, the pugilist, last night added another victim to the many who have fallen beneath his pile-driving blows. Last night's aspirant for fistic honors and also for the \$100 offered to any one who would stand before the Australian for four rounds, was George Walker a young black-

When he stepped on the stage at Kernan's Theatre, a wild howl greeted him and he was urged to do up the Negro. Walker weighs about 160 pounds and although very active is almost devoid of science. He put up his hands like a real fighter and made a spring at Jackson landing about two feet from him. Then quick as a flash he turned and ran across the stage. Jack-Negroes in the States. Give us justice in son followed him and when he turned the country of which I am a citizen or knocked him down with an upper cut. Walker was quickly on his feet and as quickly on the floor again, for Jackson had knocked him down. When he arose the second time he refused to go on with the contest and left the stage amid the jeers should any great number go, would this of the audience. Two years ago he tried to stand before Sullivan with the same suc-

Will Organise a League.

HARTMAN, Mich., Feb. 27.—A convention has been called by the colored people of Berrien county to meet at the A. M. E. church, Benton Harbor, Mich., March 20th for the purpose of organizing a county league of the Afro-American League and to elect delegates to the State convention and transact other business that may be necessary to form a permanent organization. Those prominent in the movement are Johnsthan Mason. Hartman: Rev. Wm. Collins, St. Joseph; Henry Wims, Benton Harbor; W. M. Brown, St. Joseph; Lewis Bell, St. Joseph; Daniel Precel, Niles; I. J. Jones, Niles; G. O. Curtis, Niles, J. Q. Wilson, Hartman.

The members of Old Bethel. M. E. church, Charleston, S. C., celebrated the 93rd anniversary of their church. Feb. 16, by special services conducted by the pastor, Rev. B. F. Witherspoon. The church is in a flourishing condition, having been revoluntarily upon their own convictions and cently enlarged, and is now one of the most comfortable and commodious in the the speakers. A picture was presented to

ground that they cannot secure their rights and heartily recommend it. It does won- is confined to her bed. in America and must surrender them derful work with horses, with cuts, bruises, proves them unfit to go to Africa to teach sprains, pains sores, &c. B. CRAIG, Manager Bradley's Keystone Stables, Wil- suggested by the Topeka Capital, for gov- protection of the Republic as they have. berian Mission to Prof. Gregory of Washson street, Baltimore, Md. 4

BEARING FRUIT-

A Chance to Develop One of the League

To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER.

Sin: From reading your paper I have become filled with anxiety to do something for my suffering brethren in the South, but I have been at a loss how and what to do first-which would prove beneficial. After thinking the matter over, I concluded to inform you of the circumstances here that you might understand the chances for auccess to those who may be persuaded to come here and to the country around about here. The educational facilities are excellent, there being a good public school and an excellent college located here. My two boys are being educated here and are enjoying the same privileges of any other boys in the place.

What I wish to do is to act as agent for any of my people who would like to secure homes safe and comfortable. I can get employment for as many as 12 women at ly placed with its back to the South. The any time, and for six or seven men. The race problem is a difficult one, and the women will get \$2 per week to start on, difficulty in solving it is increased by the the men, from \$18 to \$22 and may be more. I see so much in your paper about the suffering of my people that I concluded to write to you and inform you, that if you know of any persons who wish to come West, that I will secure work for them. To be sure, this is a small village and many, I know, prefer to live in the larger towns, but there is every advantage and I feel that any who come will be re-Jackson is a fair sample of an every night | warded. The time has past for the sentiment which has prevailed among us so long. "You may have all the world, give me Jesus. It is time now to begin to look out for number one.

I was born a slave in Harrisburg, Ky. I have a two-chair shop and two bath rooms and I am doing a good business. There are from 5 to 9 hundred students here every year and trade is good. I have been needing a good colored workman for some | social equality since law does not regulate time, but can get none who will stay long. they say the place is so small. I can get white help, but I have resolved to never teach a white man the trade. The white man who works for me now, is only my of the other. Such things are governed by a porter. I hope you will look the matter principle of natural selection which law up and if you can find a little squad who does not touch. The other side can make wish to locate, I know places to put them in and I'll see they get good homes. I would take a young man, married or single, in my shop and am willing to do anything to help my people out of h-

Twenty years is long enough. Yours respectfully, E. S. MORGAN, Feb. 20, 1890. Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Washington's Birthday.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 24.—The drama enitled "The Only Daughter" was very suc cessfully presented. The duet by Mesdames Anderson and Bell being received with marked favor. Arrangements are under way by means of which the balance of \$15 due on the church will be paid.-Your correspondent addressed the pioneer club on the Negro problem.—The Rev. M Reynolds of St. Stephens church, Chicago, visited the city in the interest of a church paper.-The Rev. D. P. Brown has been confined to his room with a severe cold and Mr. L. Hughes, one of our oldest church descons has been suffering for a few days. -Misses R. H. Bryant and S. N. Nomer returned well pleased with their trip in the northern part of the state. - We regret that some of our young men are so little awake to their duties as gentlemen as to give disreputable dances and we hope they will he shunned by all self-respecting young ladies. -The Mat. H. Carpenter club celebrated Washington's birthday Saturday by an entertainment at which some excellent speeches were made, Governor Heard was one of the club by Mr. Paul H. Carpenter and re-I have used Salvation Oil in our stables ceived by Judge Walter.—Mrs. Geo. Bland

ernor of Oklahoma.

PERILS IN OUR PATH

DR. TIFFANY'S ORATION BEFORE THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

The Dangers which Menace us-Immigration -Ignorance-The Bace Question-What Answer-The Problem of Peace.

Special to The Plaindealer

CHICAGO, Ills., Feb. 11, '90. The Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany addressed the Union League Club of this city, on Washington's birthday on the subject of "The Grandeur and Peril of our National Expansions. He eloquently pictured the condition of the United States 100 years ago and contrasted it with its present magnitude and wealth. In discussing the causes of the Nations growth, he took up the perils which confront the Republic. of the dangers of emigration, the decadence of American spirit, the peril of ignorance and finally after this fashion spoke on the most dangerous of all the perils which lie in the path of the Nation's pro-"Another peril to the permanence of our

institutions and to the public peace is found in our defective ballot system, where intimidation often defeates the honest expression of political opinion and dic tation takes the place of private judgement. Without the free, spontaneous expression of individual judgement, the result of the elective franchise defeats the purpose of the voter. But while in all directions there is an expression of anxiety with reference to this matter, there is in a large section of our country a special necessity for its consideration. The danger is more openly presented in the States south of Masou and Dixon's line. Somehow trouble in the South is always a dark | Knights Templar of Missouri and Illinois. trouble. But the remedy for an unsettled and raging race problem is not to be found in social arrangements, nor wars of extermination, nor plans of expatriation or colonization. When I heard that even in our National Senate Chamber a proposal had been made to remedy existing wrongs by perpetrating others, and denying the rights of citizenship to those who fought for National existence, and this at the suggestion of those who fought against it. I felt that the statue of Liberty on the dome of the Capitol of Washington had been rightfact that a problem, somewhat like it has been tried in the same field, with unsuccessful results. But it was a different problem. The experiment of having the descendants of diverse races, of different colors, living side by side with equal privileges under equal laws, has never been fairly tried Prejudice and caste feeling have hitherto forbidden this to be done. The Negro has been pronounced an inferior. and been treated as such. It is not right to pronounce a verdict without a fair and impartial trial Assumptions are not arguments; denunciations are not demonstrations; prejudices are not proofs. There are two parties in the field, either of whom may be right, or both of whom may be in error. Each party to the controversy may have pretensions which cannot be justified. One side can make no reasonable claim for such questions. No statue can be enacted which could compel the cultivated and educated of either color to associate on terms of equality with the uncouth and illiterate no assumption of helpless and hopeless inferiority of the rest.

Let us put ourselves on trial by inquir ing what answer should the Nation give if any large body of its citizens in the Southern States should appeal after this unusual fashion to the National Government? "We did not come here of our own accord: we were brought here as captives and sold in the markets. We have not stayed here of our own choice; we were kept in the chains of slavery and in the worse bondage of an enforced ignorance. We tilled the fields and raised the crops, even when those who owned the fields and used the crops were fighting that they might retain us under their dominstion. You gave us citizenship and we rejoiced; you gave us ballots, but they do us no good. We are growing in intelligence; we have learned the use of other knowledges, for we are learning the demanding justice and rebuking violence, power of combination and the force of public opinion. Illiteracy does not increase great wrong to human rights wherever among us, nor does crime. Our children are as well educated as an class in our commuity. We are no more Africans than our neighbors are Europeans; but we are constantly annoyed with the fact that the polls are not open to us; that we are discriminated against because of race and color. We call upon the National Government to remove from among us those who are obnoxious to our eyes by reason of their pallid complexion, and to our ideas of justice by their manners and habits. Let Congress appropriate millions of money and send these folks to a land they may call exclusively their own."

citizens of the South, "You are as rauch else will. citizens of the republic as are your black The name of Mr. McCabe of Kansas, is neighbors. You have as much right to the You formally consented to bestow citizen- ington, D. C.

ship upon them, and before the law in this land all men are equal. We will arm youwith a defence. We will give you a secret official ballot, which your fellow citizens cannot interpret to your prejudice. Let those among you who can read, prepare their ballots for themselves, and those who cannot read nor write secure some trusty neighbor to help them, Expressyour political sentiments and preferences. by the use of such ballots; stand by and see that these ballots are counted: combine if need be, to put the man elected by these ballots in the offices to which they are chosen. If then, there is resistence, it will be the resistence to popular sovereignty, and the State can, constitutionally, appeals to the Nation and the National Government, will act as promptly in putting down this rebellion as it did efficiently in conquering a former one. If we should say this towhite men, we must say it to all men.

But why should we indulge in anticipations of tumult and disaster? Why should not the experiment of simple civil justice be fairly and fully tried? Who can doubt the issue? The dominant race in the South may be as mistaken in the matter of the freedman as their fathers were thirty years ago with reference to the slaves. They survived emancipation, and because of it are stronger, richer than before. Insistance upon justice might bring an advance on all their present gains. With long years of acknowledged superiority; with the traditions hunded down from a valiant and chivalrous ancestry. they clearly show the possession of great-strength. If to this they would add the stately courtesy which attends ackowledged social position and seat justice on her throne, they might lead the world in solving the great problem of universal peace.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WAR.

Missouri and Illinois Grand Commanderies Lock Horns.

Pilgrim Commandery of Minneapolis has been the cause of a rupture between the This commandery was under the jurisdiction of the Missouri grand commandery from which it was suspended for rebellious conduct. Soon after its enspension Pilgrim commandery attempted to secure recognition by the Illinois grand commandery, but eminent grand commander Harris of Missouri forestalled this action by communiating with the eminent grand commander of Illinois, stating the cause of the trouble and asking them to refrain from interfering in matter. The eminent grand commandery of Illinois replied in brotherly terms and assured Missouri that they would leave them to deal with their refractory su bordinate body. The Illinois commandery, however, did not live up to their pledge and in defiance of all laws of courtesy and fraternity recognized the rebellious commandery at Minneapolis and setit to work under the jurisdiction of the State of Illinois. This action roused the ire of the Missouri commandery which retaliated by withdrawing all relations with the grand commandery of Illinois, and issued and official circular stating reasons for the same. The document announces to the Sir-Knights of both hemispheres that henceforth there is to be no intercourse or masonic recognition between these two grand bodies, and that the cause of these radical measures on the part of the grand commandery of Missouri is that Sir B. W. Harris, grand commander of K. P., of State of Illinois, invaded their jurisdiction when on Jan. 15th '90, he granted a dispensation to the suspended knights of St. Paul, in open violation of their promise. Peter Harris, R. E. G. C. of the United grand commandery of the State of Missouri and its jurisdiction, closes the notice by announcing that Knights in the jurisdiction are not to converse with or admix into the subordinate commanderies any of the Knights Templar of the order of Illinois under constitutional penalties, and invites all grand commanderies owing allegiance to them to unite with them and sever all Masonic intercourse with the Grand command of K. T. of the State of Illinois, who have brought indignity and abuse on the time honored glorious order by their injudicious action.

Just Plain Justice.

Philadelphia Press: It is easy for us at the North to urge justice; it is difficult for those of like mind at the South to work justice.

But the solution of this problem is not in silence. It is not in leaving all as it is tools and machinery; we are growing in and trusting to time. It is in agitation, in in unveiling injustice and exposing this perpetrated. The worst outrage at the South is not the suppressed ballot of the black man, but the enslaved vote of the white man, which for tens of thousands of voters is not free, because of this spectre of black domination. The murder of a black man here and there is not the worst crime inflicted on Southern society; but the spread through whole states of the disregard for law. The exclusion from shops, factories and foundries at the North of the Negro is not one half so serious to the community as the idle and untrained Negroes this exclusion creates.

The only remedy for this is justice to the What answer should we make to such Negro in all the relations of life. This appeal? Should we not say to the white will solve the "race question." Nothing

President Harrison has offered the Li-

WANT!

What we want is to get into families where The Plaindealer does not now go.

And we have such faith that if we can induce a large number of familes to read The Plaindealer for say three months, many of them will become permanent subscribers, that we are willing to make a sacrifice at first and be content to abide by the result. We have, therefore, resolved to make the following offer:

We will send The Plaindealer for 3 months to any new subscriber for 35 cents and allow you a commission of nearly 30 per cent. for your trouble, That is, we will accept from

> 25 CENTS NET FOR EACH NEW

3 Months' Subscription, thus giving you to cents on each new subscriber obtained.

THAT IS A BIG OFFER.

But we will do more yet. To the sender of a club of 15 new names, with \$3.75 in cash (that is, 25 cents net each), we will send a present of a set of the complete works of either Scott or Dickens as desired.

duce as many as possible to get up clubs. For every club of months. They have a neat sum in the 15 new names, the sender is entitled to a set of either Dickens' or Scott's complete works. Canvassers will receive an additional set of the same for each additional club of 15 new names.

Now, good friends, this is the biggest set of inducements we have ever offered to gain our desired 10,000 subscribers.

THINK OF THE POINTS.

tst. You are sure of gaining 10 cents in money on each few or many.

2d. If you send as many as 15 subscriptions you are sure of earning \$1 50 in cash and a set of the books.

This offer is now thrown open to all. Nobody can renew on this offer. Each subscriber MUST BE A NEW ONE.

Useful Inventions.

ADKIAN, Feb. 24.—Mr. Wm. Moore celconsted his twenty-first birthday on the evening of the 21st; refreshments were served and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.-Miss Ida Hartley left the city Wednesday for Hudson, where she will be the guest of her cousin. Miss Georgia Holiday.-Mr. Thomas Wallace has invented three very useful articles, a tea filter, coffee filter and a pop corn popper, they are unsurpassed by any simi'ar article of the kind in the market.-Mr. Reuben Cole of Blissfield paid Adrian a flying visit last week.—Mrs. Barde of Obio paid Adrian a flying visit last week - Miss Luella Underwood of Minneapolis is the guest of her brother Mr. J. D. Underwood. She expects to make this her future home.—The protective league hold their next meeting. Monday evening at the A. M. E. church; ladies are also invited to attend.—Rev. Gaylord of the Second Baptist church preached two e :cellent sermons Saturday morning and evening which were highly appreciated by all who were present.

GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 24.—The Ladies' "Church Aid society of Messiah Bartist church met last Wednesday evening at Mrs P Custers 239 Lagrave street. After

will, in the stuture, be held in Immanuel to her bed with the same disease. - Wash-Chapel on College avenue. - The Rev. J. ington's birthday was duly celebrated here W. Johnson will baptise two persons next by all the city schools.—Mr. J. M. Nickels

DEEDS, AS WELL AS WORDS.

A League Admirer Sends his "Mite" to Further the Cause,

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 24.-Mrs. B. Hughes of Ingersoll, Ont., returned home last Thursday after a pleasant visit with Mrs. D. G. Anderson of Duke street.—Mesdames Rhoda Thompson and Mary Marshall are convalescent.—Miss Arabella Henderson of Ingersoll, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Hollingsworth of Dundas street. -The Rev. Pharis will deliver a lecture on the "Race Problem in the United States," tomorrow evening.-According to the Commercial Advertiser any effort to har monize the whites and blacks will be fruitless, they are two distinct and separ ate people and so long as they remain in the same country bloodshed and clashing are inevitable. The situation being no better now than it was before the close of the war. No one will dispute that the condition of the Southern Afro-American is very bad, but when we consider their former condition and compare it with the progress they have made, in spite of their meagre chances, we do not take the same gloomy view that the Commercial does. The prejudice against the Afro-American is strong and he does not make the showing that he might under better circumstances, but he is forging ahead and it is to the everlasting disgrace of the whites of America that he meets with such drawbacks in his efforts. Bonaparte, in his speech to his army before crossing the Alps, said "God is with the man who has the largest gun." It is always so, and though the case seem gloomy at times for the Afro-American, he must put forth the greater effort and according as he excels in perseverance, God will be with him. We hope to see a great immigration to British Columbia very soon, through the League. And as we believe in doing as well as talking, we send our mite to the League. W. H. H. J.

Election of Officers.

GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 25.—On Sabbath the churches were well filled both morning and evening- Rev. N. N. Pharis who has been assisting Rev. Alexander in his proquarterly meeting, but will hold it Sunday March 2.—Friday the U. S. B. elected the following officers: pres. Mrs. 8. Warren, vice-pres. Mrs. T. Forbes, sec'y Mrs. J. C. Ford, asst. sec'y Mrs. Hently, chaplain Mrs. C. Minnisee; relief committee, Mes dames J. Wilson, A. Jones, W. H. Hall, E. A. Thomas, D. Buckner, and J. C. The object of this is to increase many as possible to get bank and have expended over \$22 in assisting the poor and needy and sick.-Miss Martha Harris of Battle Creek, is in our city, the guest of Rev. J. H. Alexander and family.-Mrs. E. Pettiford left last Thursday for Dayton, Ohio, where she will reside.—Mr. J. C. Craig has returned home, after having spent a few days in Battle Creek.-Mrs. C. A. Pinkney, jr., has returned home from St. Paul, Wis., where she has been visiting for three months.-Mrs. George Daley paid Detroit a short visit last week.

A Rousing Meeting. EAST SAGINAW, Feb. 25.—Rev. Cotman spent last Sunday in Flint assisting the Rev. Peaker with his quarterly meeting services.-Miss Bradley has returned to her home in Flint after a two months visit in Saginaw among relatives and friends.-The party given by Mrs. Banks in honor of her 37th birthday was largely attended subscription taken, whether and her presents were very beautiful. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and dancing until the clock on the mantel struck one and every body in attendace was sorry at the breaking up of so pleasant a gathering.—The East Saginaw protec-tive league which is now over two months old, held a rousing meeting Friday evening Feb. 21st at the A. M. E. church. Your correspondent was pleased to note the interest manifested by our colored citizens. -The Odd Fellows will celebrate their fifth anniversary at their ball on Court street.-The Rev. John: on of Bay City will preside over the meeting .-- What's the matter with the A. M. E. Sunday school, has it gone down with McGinty? if so, we hope to see its resurection day soon.—Mr. W. Q. Atwood is repairing one of his tenement

The Nashville Students. FT. WAYNE Feb. 24 -- Mrs. Henry Levi of Bluffton, Ind., was in the city with her mother enroute to Niles, Michigan.-Mr. William Jones spent Sunday in Portland, Ind.-Mrs. Chapman Rhodes' twin babies are sick with the grippe .--Bro. J. H. Clay has so much recovered from his sickness that he is able to be around on the streets again.-The Nash ville students give a concert at the First Bapsist church tomorrw night.—Mr. Robt. Whitefield a tousorial artist has started a barber shop of his own and has fitted it up in fine style.—There was a large atten dance at church and Sunday school yester day notwithstanding the bad weather .-Regival meetings will be continued this week.-Our young people are having lively times at the literary society in their debates. -Big Eliza is drawing big houses at the Academy of music, it seems that every things draws but the revival meetings that are being conducted here.--Elder Hill preached two powerful sermons yesterday. J. H. R.

Died with Typhoid Fever.

Marion, Ind., Feb. 25.—There is a the transaction of business luncheon was great deal of sickness here at present. served by Mrs. Custer and her daughter, The angel of death visited the home of Mr. which was thoroughly appreciated by the and Mrs. Elisha Weaver, Friday afternoon Sunday in the Fountain street Baptist church.—Mrs. Deacon G. Smith is very N. C. went to South Bend, Ind., to assist Rev. J. I. Hill in his revival. May God crown their labors with success. A. P. J.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN LEAGUE. Hints for the Formation of Local Leagues Throughout the States.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

T. Thos. Fortune, the Secretary of the National League, wishes that the secretaries of all local leagues to put themselves in communication with him as soon as p_asible: giving the name of their branch leagues and the number of persons on their roll. The

secretary's address is No. 4 Cedar street. Despite all that has been said there seems to be some misunoerstanding as to what is required to become a local or tranch league and who are entitled to membership. Ail local organizations of a political, social or literary nature can become local or branch leagues by endorsing the object of the National League and becoming supporters thereof, The Constitution of the National Afro-American League appears on page 3 of the Plaindealer the objects of the League are plainly set forth therein, as well as the maximum of financial support that will be required of each individual member for a year.

All persons over the age of 18, without regard to race or sex, who are in harmony with the objects of the National League, are

eligible to memberatio. Menthly duties ought to be regulated by the expense, a branch league may be under for rent, fuel, light etc , and be large enough to create a balance in the treasury so that when the State and National assessments are due, the treasurer may upon the direction of the club take therefrom a sufficient sum to pay the assessment for each name that appears on the roll of the l cal league. An initiation fee varying from 50 cents to one dollar and monthy dues ranging from 15 to 25 cents under ordinary circumstances ought to be sufficient.

In regard to a constitution for the new forming local clubs something like the following might be adopted.

The name of this organization shall be the Afro-American League of.

ARTICLE II. Sec. The object of this League is to render support to the objects of the National League as set forth in article 2 of the Con-

stitution of the National League. Sec. 2. The objects of this League are to do all that we can in our own locality to abolish racial lines, and to place Afro Americans on equal focting with all other people in our locality.

Any person of the age of 18 and upwards without regard to color, race, sex or opinion in politics, may become a member of the L ague by subscribing to the Constitution tracted meetings, was taken sick Friday and by laws, and the payment of -- cents and could not go to Adrian to hold his entrance fee and a monthly assessment of

ARTICLE IV.

Sec. .1 The officers of the League shall be a President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer chaplain, sergeant-at-arms and an executive committee of five who shall be elected at the regular meeting in --- of each year and shall hold their offices for the term of one year or until their successors are elect-Sec. 2. The officers shall be elected by bal-

The assessment levied by the National League shall be paid as described in article 7 section 1 of the National Constitution. ARTICLE VI.

This constitution and by-laws may be altired or amended, at any regular meeting, by a two-thirds vote of the members present, Provided, that a written notice of the proposed siteration or smendment shall be offered at the meeting eixty days prior to the one in which it is to be acted upon, and a copy of the same filed with the s-cretary. BY-LAWS.

Sec. 1. The regular meetings of this club shall be held

beginning at members at any meeting shall

constitute a quorum for the transaction of Sec. 3. The officers of this League shall

perform the duties usually required of such Sec. 4. The president shall call special meetings upon the written request of members of which at least days must

Sec. 5 Immediately after their election the members of the executive committee shall meet and organize by the election of a chairman and a secretary, and shall notify the league of their action.

S. c. 6. The president, secretary and treasurer shall be ex-officio members of the executive committee. Sec. 7. The executive committee shall have control of the affairs of the League subject

to its direction. Sec. 8. The treesurer shall give such bonds as the executive committee may determine. S. c. 9. The secretary and treasurer shall make an annual report of the affairs and

conditions of the L ague. Sec. 10. When any member of the League shall be in arrears in any dues or assessments to the amount of one dollar, he shall be debarred from any participation in the procoedings of the League, and when such arrearages shall not be liquidated within sixty | ment is Germany's opportunity. days after notice from the secretary the name of such a member shall be stricken from the rolls of the League.

Sec. 11. Robert's rules of order shall be authority on all questions of a parlimentary

Sec. 12. Order of business. Devotional exercises.

Calling of roll, reading of minutes. Report of committee and communications. Unfinished business. New business.

Suggestione, addresser, etc. The foregoing is presented also for the sake of obtaining a like constitution or sometning very nearly similar in all leagues. It is not, of course, obligators, and any branch league is at liberty to form constitutions and by-laws to suit themselves so that it is not at variance with the National Constitution.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the people of Michigan will be alive in this matter, and that the work will go promptly on.

Death of Pioneers.

Cassopelis. Feb. 24.—Circuit court adjourned to March 3d.—Born on the 17th inst., a son to Mrs. Thomas Archer. - Mrs. M. Beverly and Mrs. Sizemore are visiting in Berlemont, Allegan county - John Allen returned to Lansing on the 21st inst. -Readers of THE PLAINDEALER throughout the state are more interested in the news from Calvin township than from Cassop-We see no correspondence of late from Day. Not to intrude, I wish to mention the death of Moses Sanders on the 18, guests. The society will meet March 5th and took away their little daughter aged 5 Ash, on the same date. Mrs. Henry at the home of Mrs S. Owens 228 Jones st. years, after an illness of 4 weeks with ty- Brown died on the 23d. These are some aged 87 years; also the death of Canon —Services of the Messiah Baptist church phoid fever. Mrs. Wearer is also confined of the pioneers of Cass county and their W. B.

The Detroit school board has decided in favor of free text books for the public schools.

WINGED MISSILBS.

One of the sights in New York zow is a er rege eight feet wide. The new King of Portugal has curly hair

and a very pretty mustache. Chauncey M. Depew has talented heels,

He is said to be a graceful dancer. Rider Haggard will go to Athens instead

of Persia. A Greek story will be the re-The Prince of Wales has cut himself

down to three cigars a day and ten cigar-Damas said: "God made fools that the

world might be made more enjoyable to Alphonse Daudet is at work upon a new novel, "The Caravan," which will appear

this year. George William Childs ought always to be on time. He owns 321 clocks. One of them cost him \$1,10).

Sir John Macdonald, Canada's premier, is 77 years old. The English people believe in old men for council.

The total number of letters and telegrams received by William E. Gladstone on his eightieth birthday was 3,000 A man at Memphis, distressed by pover-

that way. It is self complacent. By the new route via British America it will be possible to go from London to Yokohama in twenty-three days.

ty, committed suicide. Wealth never does

An exchange says: "It is the small things that annoy one. A famine of cents is felt more than a scarcity of \$1,000 bills. The microbe is a very small thing, but

the doctors say it gets the grip on you and holds on with the firmness of a vice. The Atchison Globe says: "A woman's

happiness is in danger when she begins to compare her husband with other men." In the marital relation in Illinois drunkeness brings its own reward. Two years of inebriety is cause sufficient for divorca.

Joe Jefferson's pen pays. The Century people knew what they were about when they gave him \$12,000 for his autobiogra-In China, when the rain is too abundant,

the officials set the images of the native gods out in the rain to induce them to stop the down-pour. Dewager Empress Augusta did not die in

poor circumstances. She left an estate worth 7 million marks. The Germans are a saving people. Mrs. Lancaster, who recently died Mansfield, England, at the age of one hun-

dred and eight, was considered the oldest person in England. Florida provides that there shall be some space between drinks. Saloons in that

state are not allowed to be closer to each other than 200 feet. An enthusiastic writer says that Jay Gould's voice "is as low and sweet as Annie Laurie's was." But Annie never

had the grip Jay has. The latest shade in white, is the oyster shell. It is a combination of cream. white and yellow. It is so delicate that is has probably not come to stay.

Farmers who raise corn where it is only worth fifteen cents a bushel and then buy their meat believe too strongly in a division of labor. But they will do it.

New Orleans, after much discussion and delay, has finally risen to the luxury of a paid fire department, and the question of a belt railroad is now being agitated. Two Russian climbers of Mount Ararat

found in perfect preservation a minimum thermometer, which was left there last year. It registered fifty degrees below

In New York it is proposed to amend the jury law so as to exempt newspaper mea from jury service. The theory is that they all know two much to be competent jury-

Ben Hughes, a Reading peddler, is drawn over the streets by a pair of goats. A big buildog attacked them a few days ago, and Ben is now on a vacation while his goats Stories of the finding of gold continue to

come from Maine, the latest being that an Indian squaw picked up \$300 worth of the precious metal in the Franklin county hills and sold it in Portland.

The English are beginning to suspect that Brer Bismarck may have had something to do with the Portugese disturb ances in Africa, England's embarrasa-A drought which has prevailed in south

Africa is said to be due to the same cause that ruined Egypt, Mesopotamia and India, once the most fertile countries in the world. It is the destruction of the forests.

The Mexican government knew what !! was about when it got 1 million grape cuttings from California with a view of distributing them free to the people of the republic. Anything to supplant puique.

A taxidermist of Asheville, N. C. made a proposition to Richmond parties to prepare the body of Jefferson Davis so as to permit its being used as a statue, guaranteeing it to last, exposed to the elements, at least 3,000 years.

Berlin has established perambulating postoffices, which are a great success. The mail carts drive about in eleven different directions, deliver lcoal letters at their destination, and sort the letters collected while they are being taken to the postoffice. New York city is beginning to feel a little

less defenseless nowadays in view of the elaborate preparations which the federal government is making for the fortification of the New London entrance to the Sound and of the Narrows at Fort Widsworth.

Two grocers in Dubuque had a quarrel. and each figured to drive the other out of business. The sharper one advertised to give away one dozen clothespins with every 50 cent purchase, and small as the gift was it closed the other store in six months for want of custom.

The amphibious woman is losking this way again. Miss Agnes Beckwith, the female champion swimmer of England, is preparing to make another visit & America during the spring. She is determined this time to accomplish the feat of swimming from Sandy Hook to Reckuway beach

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BATTLE CREEK, Feb. 24 .- A little race riot occurred in our city last week in our friends in Marshall, Battle Creek, which a young colored man who is employ- Albion, Lansing and Jackson for the kind ed in a wholesale grocery store, played a assistance rendered us in my husband and prominent part The gentleman in ques fathers late sickness and death. Mrs. M. tion was invited to a surprise party given A Harrison, Lue H. Harrison, Sammie by a white family on Maple street and accepted and attended. Two young white men were in the party who were brothers, one was engaged to play for the dancing and the other was there as a guest. When the dancing began the younger brother refused to form in a set with the gentlman of color who had chosen a white girl for a partner, and withdrew. The other brother discovered the colored man and his girl answered that he did not play for "Nigger" dances and also withdrew. The other young white man feeling insulted resolved brothers and when overtaken a free fight pleasant surprise was given Miss Susie ocured the brothers thinking a good run was better than a bad stand, took leg bail There has been talk of arrest but none has been made yet. We would suggest that the colored gentleman had better attend parties of his own race where he will Let be liable to insults.—The remains of Miss Cora Hamilton was brought to this city from Detroit where she died Saturday last. The funeral was beld from the Scc and Baptist church Monday at 2 o'clock; the Rev. J. A. Ford officiated and was largely attended. The remains were accompanied by the Nev. Mrs Gorden of Detroit, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Evans -A party of 25 young colored people left Thursday evening for Wicksburg, Mich., for the purpose of a surprise party on Mrs. Bell Johnson a former resident of our city. The surprise was complete; the parlor was opened to the welcome guests who prepared to enjoy themselves. The evening was pleasantly spent with singing and games after partaking of a beautiful supper; they left on the early morning train for their several homes. Mr. J. W. Clayton of Allegan was present.— A party was given Monday evening in in his element. He enters into the honor of the 28th birthday of Mrs. Wm. Cook. A pleasant evening was spent. He shows no fear of death, and it is The hostess was the recipent of many use | singular that if his mate is shot down full presents. After partaking of most beautiful repast the guest retired wishing Mrs. Cook many happy returns.—Mrs. John Henderson is on the sick list.—Mrs. J. Conner is also having an attack of la grippee. - Quarterly meeting will be held next Sunday, March 2.

Not Without Hope.

-Dr. J. Carey of Cincinnatti, Ohio, and ran back to his own place and gallopman attended the funeral of Mrs. J. F. Norman, which took place Tuesday last at Zanesville. She leaves a husband and a little baby besides a large circle of friends to moura her loss. She was amiable and loving wife and mother, and her loss will be greatly deplored. The friends of the deceased have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement but they do not sorrow as those without hope for they know that she, for whom they mourn is forever happy with the Lord.—Mr. O. W. Norman of Belfountaine, Onfo, is visiting in the city. - Newark was visited Sunday night by a regular mid summer thunder storm. The thunder and the lightening were very violent and the rain poured down in torrents.—Mrs. Edward is slowly recovering.—The Hurley Comedy company showed here last Saturday night for the benefit of Mrs. J. Cook-Mrs. Edzabeth Jones and daughter, Mrs. H. Currey. D. U. future bome.

Her Loss Deeply Regretted.

Toledo, Feb. 18.—At her late residence, 860 Lincoln street, Mrs. Fielding E. Brown, after a protracted illness of four greatly desired. months departed this life Saturday moraing, Feb. 15th. The deceased was in the bloom of youth and her death weighs hoavily on the citizens of this city. A little over three years ago she embraced religion and united with the Third Baptist church. Her three years of christianity was looked upon as a christian light. At half past two o'clock Monday, the A. M. E. church was filled to its utmost capacity to pay the last sad rites to the deceased. Rev. Williams paid a glowing tribute, as-Among the floral tributes, which were many: White carnation wreath, Mesdames. Lewis and Southerland; a star, Mrs. S. Howard; anchor, Third Baptist churce; a very handsome star from A. M. E. Sun day shool; star and cresent from Mrs. Mc-Laughlin; basket of white carpations and tea roses from Mrs. Chas. Ferguson; large pillow, Christian Barbers; and a large number of other beautiful flowers. The relatives have the heart-felt sympathy of their friends in this their sad bereavement. Resolutions of sympathy and respect were passed by the A. M. E. Sunday school and the Third Baptist Sunday school.

An Old Citiseus Death.

MARSHALL, Feb. 23.—Charles Harrison, who died Feb. 10, was born at Notaway county. Va., Oct. 15, 1835. He lived there until about 16 years old then he went to live with his uncle in Unionville, Bedford county, Tenn, until he extered the ermy in 1863 and came to Coldwater with the 109th Michigan regiment and remained a resident of Coldwater until 1871 then moved to Marshall where he remained until kis eath. He was twice married, his first wife Miss Jane Ranson, died in 1862. In 1870, 6th of September he married Miss Mary A. Humphrey of this city. After Coming here he entered the employ of Hurd Steam Hill in 1873 and remained until he was taken sick. He leaves a wife and 5 children, 1 daughter and 4 sons. He was buried on the 13th and his funeral was largely attended. Mr. John hands. Then he began to imagine that he Wilson, Miss Gusta Wilson, Mrs. Lizzie Jackson, and cousins of Mrs. Harrison from Lausing attended the funeral and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook, Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, Miss Josephine

Creek. We beg to thank most sincerely

A Pleasant Hostess.

KALAMAZOO, Feb. 24.—The Rev. D. A. Graham has been having great success in his revival meetings so far, there have been quite a number of conversions and still more at the anxious seat.—The Rev. Fletcher ef Logansport, Ind., was in the city last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hedgebeth.—The ladies of the Eastern Star chapter will give an entertainment on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25 -A Washington avenue, by her young friends. Games and music were the features of the evening, and all agreed that Miss Susie was a very pleasant hostess. - Miss Martha Harris of Battle Creek, was the guest of Miss Ella Gray for a few days last week. -Mr. McCandler, an old readent of this city met with quite an accident by giving his foot a bad cut.—Mrs. Eliza Taylor and Miss Lizzie Anderson are convalescent.— Miss Connie Anderson has returned from her visit at Cass.—Miss Josie Keith is vis iting friends at Cass.—The young folks are anticipating a very pleasant time at the ball to be given at the Grand Opera House by Mr. S. S. Whealiy, on March 6 h. Novice.

The Horse in Battle.

An officer of experience, says the Courier-Journal, writing on the behavior of horses in battle, says: "When it comes to sbattle, a horse seems to know everything that is going on; but he does his duty nobly and seems to be spirit of the battle like a human being. he will turn to look at him and seem pleased.

"A horse in my battery was once struck by a piece of shell, which split his skull so that one side was loose. The driver turned him loose, but he walked up by the side of the gun and watched the firing, and when a shot was fired would look away in the di-NEWARK. Ohio, Feb. 25.—Rev. Jesse rection of the enemy, as if to see the Henderson left last Tuesday to visit his effect of the shot. When a shell would family in Springfield, Ohio.—Rex Grandi- burst near by, he would calmly turn son of Akron showed his beautiful pano and look at it. When he saw his own rama of biblical and other interesting views | team going bick for ammunition, he Samuel Carey of Nagand, Mich., visited ed back to the caisson with the rest. their sister-in law, Mrs. Ann Carey of notrh | When the lieutenant pushed him aside, Fourth street the past week.—Mrs. M to put in another horse, he looked at the other one sorrowfully while he was being harnessed up, and when he seemed to realize that there was no further use for him he lay down and died. The lieutenant strongly asserted that he died of a broken heart."

Decorated Germans.

One of the first things that strikes a stranger in Berlin is the multitude of orders soon everywhere. There is scarcely a public assemblage, and certainly not an official one, at which individuals may not be encountered whose breasts are fairly dazzling with the richness and variety of their decorations. Of course such a display adds to the picturesque quality of these gatherings, and nobody begrudges the heroes the pleasure they take in displaying the rewards of their bravery. leave Saturday for Pittsburg, Pa., her But there seems to be almost a superabundance of orders, and the hand of royalty has been so lavish lately in their bestowal that they are very generally beginning to lose that attraction of rarity that formerly made them so

About Watches.

"Watches," said a jeweler "are funny things. Do you know that there are times when a watch will not run regularly? I have had railway enwere marked with strict precision and she gineers say that locomotives are much the same way. When a watch has one of these irregular spells it is almost impossible to make them go. Many a watch is ruined, too, at times when carelessness is the prime cause. Some sisted by Rev. O. P. Ross. Hardly a dry men will wind a watch to close, and eye could be seen in that wast audience. | then, if it refuses to run, shake it until everything is out of place. A large per cent of the repairing done is brought about by persons who do not know how to take care of a watch. -Times-Star.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Ind a mission ary the formula of a simple vegetable ren edy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Ne vous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his du'y to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. E by mail by addressing with stamp naming this paper W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochesler, N. Y.

As Rich as Cresus. Philadelphia (Pa.) Item, January 31:

Eli Zane is a lucky man. He has just drawn a twentieth of the second capital prize of \$100,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery and tinds himself the possessor of \$5,000. He cannot contain himself for joy. Eli lives at No. 1,306 Thompson street, and he was sensible and lucky enough to invest, secretly, one dollar in ticket No. 12,122 in the Louisiana State Lottery. That ticket drew the \$100,000 prize, and the news communicated to Mr. Zane immediately after the drawing, threw

him into great excitement. He did not feel quite like a rich man, however, until he got the money into his could buy up the whole earth.

"Am I happy?" he repeated to an Item reporter who called on him. "Well, I should smile! What do you expect of a man who gets \$5,000 for \$1? Why, I feel as rich as Crossus. I knew I would strike Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Cuzy from Battle luck if I continued investing in the Louisil iana State Lottery."

To Those Interested. Hastings, Mich., April 22, 1889.

Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich. GENTS: This is to certify that I had been troubled with rheumatism in all its forms for the past twelve years, and was confined to my bed at various periods from three to six months at a time, and I could get about only by the aid of crutches. I employed several first class physicians of this city, none of whom effected a cure or gave temporary relief even.

About two years ago I was induced to try Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, and, after taking a few bottles, I experienced relief, and now consider myself cured. I unhesitatingly recommend this medicine for rheumatism. I know what it has done for me, what physicians could not do, i. e., cured me of rheumatism. MRS. H. J. KENPIELD.

Ask your druggist for it. I certify to the above statement.

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FROST-BITES. Frost-Bitten Sore Feet.

Stockton, Cal., April, 1889.

After rubbing his feet with St. Jacobs Oil, in the evening before going to bed, my son was cured of chilblains. Mrs. LEONE GLASER.

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your county and send you FREE in addition to the your county and send you FREE in addition to the your ratuable sample outfit of fine solid jewelry, consisting of rings, chains, pins, charms, etc. THE CHICAGO WATCH CO., 143 Dearborn St., Chienge, III.

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DETROIT FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, '90. 'RAM FOR Chicago and the World'

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MESSES, LANGSTON, HILL, THREET and MILLER are all entitled to their seats in the 51st Congress. Give them justice.

THE patrons of the Brush street line of the City Railway, would like to have cars run more often than once in nine minutes in the morning hours.

B. K. Bruce crowned himself with honors at the Michigan Club banquet, by Club speakers, along with such eminent his masterly address on the principles involved in the Southern question.

Ir RACH one of our regular subscribers would make it a point to secure one new subscriber to The Plaindealer, we be able to give them a better paper.

Our friends can help us materially by inducing their friends to subscribe for THE PLAINDEALER. Use your influence and we are quite sure you can obtain a new subscriber or two.

THE number of defaulters and embezzlers in public office in the South is becoming more numerous. Since only bourbons are elected, the superior race must be falling from grace at a lively rate.

It is quite laughable to see our Michian free trade Democrats trying to help the Hon. WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE in his discussion with Mr. Blains on the tariff question There are always men in the world who think they can do anything better than any one else.

LATELY a number of policemen have been suspended for one cause or another, one or two on serious charges. Just who has been appointed to fill their places. the general public is not informed: this much we do know, that no Afro-American yet appears on the force of the "metropolitan" police. Why?

The pocket book containing over \$5,000 which was found by a Boston Afro-American and returned to its owner, belonged to a gentleman from Florida, How much higher did this honest act raise the Afro American in this Southerner's eyes? Will he go South to prate about the "igmorant, thieving niggers?" It would be just like some Southerners.

THERE is one thing our Afro-American exchanges ought to do, and do quickly. They should stop publishing the sermons of that monumental crank, TALMAGE. He is a Christian quack whose ideas of humaity are hardly as large as a pea. We don't believe there is a drop of sincerity in any man's body, who blows a warm breath North for the equality of rights and a cold one South.

THE PLAINDEALER would like to see the Michigan Protective State League come together and endorse the objects and purposes of the Afro American League and, together with all local Afro-American Leagues throughout the state, unite to form the Afro-American League of the State of Michigan Unity of action in Michigan can do more than by a division of forces. What think you, men of Michigan?

THE Afro American youths are certainly not alive to their opportunities in Detroit nor throughout the great North and West. Among the majority the pursuit of pleasure more concerns them than in preparing themselves for the stern realities of life. That the white youth, as a rule, are equally so disposed is no reason why their example should be followed. Their virtues. not their vices should be emulated for they are not hemmed in by such conditions as meet the Afro-American. To secure a given place the Afro-American must come steer prepared than any other competitor and even then has not equal chances to rise, except he possess exceptional ability. Because of this if he ever expects to better his condition and escape from the besten buried forever. But it remained for a paths, he must be always ready to accept opportunities when they present themselves and he cannot do this by being sim-.ply on pleasure bent. He needs more study and less pl a-ure.

IF THE talk of Senator FRYE and Congressman Allen at the Michigan Club banquet, indicates anything, it is that this Republican Congress means business. In fact, they have commenced in a businesslike way in putting the stamp of disap proval on Democratic ways in the South. There is little question that an electoral bill will be passed, and that President HARRISON will enforce it, looking to the re-establishing of the rule of the Constitution in the former slave states. The Republicans have temporized too long with this crying evil of nullification and disfranchisement and they have but aided it in its growth. Since they have commenced, they should throttle the monster until life is extinct. Yet the committee on elections have already faltered or blundered in refusing THREET his seat on the grounds that he did not sufficiently establish his case. The very condition of things South, connected with the light vote for Congressmen, ought constitute a prima facie case. The burden of proof should be upon the contestee to prove that intimidation was not used. If LANGSTON, HILL and MILLER meet THREET's fate, the Afro-American will have little faith in the consistency of the pretensions of the Republicans of the

men as Judge Thurston, Secretary Noble and Senator FRYE. his friends, although they knew him to be an able man, felt a little diffident as to whether he would be oraterically overshadowed or not. That feeling was dispelled before he had been address was timely, scholarly and eloquent and the many good points met a hearty re sponse, in continued applause from the ovation accorded him, in Detroit. Beside, the audience represented the solid men of the city, as well as the prominent members of the party throughout the state. When he arose, it was fully two minutes before he could speak, the applause that greeted his appearance being so hearty and continued. As Senator Frye put it, when he did speak, "he awoke the conscience of | ing the questions that should be of interhis auditors as to the condition of the est to every Afro-American. South and its needs." His appeal for National aid for education was convincing. There were beautiful sentiments spoken and telling points made by the speakers present, but none more eloquently put or more heartily received than those of Mr. BRUCE. He clearly demonstrated his abil ity to sit in the councils of the nation from which the lawless acts of the bourbons of Mississippi have excluded him, although they have read him out of the ranks of the race by dubbing him a prodigy.

THE recent editorials of the Philadelph Sentinel on THE PLAINDEALER reminds us of the following story of the little boy who accused his big brother wrongfully: Little boy (crying)—"Ma! Ma! Johnnie

has taken my apple." Mother-"Johnnie, give your brother

back his apple." Johnnie—"I haven't his apple, mother,

but I see it on the floor back of him." Little brother—"Well, I thought he had

it. Anyway, he has got my rubber ball." Johnnie—"Why, that is on the table where you laid it last."

The Sentinel is in the position of the little brother. It accused THE PLAIN-DEALER of giving full assent to Senator INGALLS' speech and when it finds itself in error, it retorts by saying, well, anyway, THE PLAINDEALER is an advocate of a League which prohibits men who hold positions in Federal or State offices from holding an office in the National League.

THE PLANDEALER has never, publicly or privately, nor has its editors and owners, individually or collectively, ever made the assertion that the solution of the race problem depends wholly upon politics. Further, if the Sentinel can ever find during the long career of THE PLAINDEALER, one instance where THE PLAINDEALER placed party before the good of the Afro-American, why, The Plaindealer will plead guilty to all the crimes in the calendar or to anything else the Sentinel may charge against

THE FERGUSON-GIES case came to an unexpected ending last Monday afternoon with a verdict for the defendant. Under the charge of the court that a resturanteur has a right to keep "separate tables for white and colored patrons," the jury was only out about fifteen minutes. We did not believe that an opinion of this character would be rendered this side of Mason and Dixon's line, for it is in the line of the old 'Jim Crow car' bourbon doctrine. With the advancing ideas of humanity in the North, that in almost every state and community men are recognized on their merit. it seems as if race proscription would be

can be stowed away any where in a restaurant that a prejudiced or bigoted proprietor may choose. This is what this opinion amounts to. Disguise the real gist of the decision as you may by meaningless phrases of equal accommodations. the fact remains that when the restauran teur is sole arbiter of what he sha'l do with his Afro American patrons, the devil may not be more artful in devices to insult him. If the Supreme Court of Michigan affirms this opinion of Judge Gartener, Michigan ought to be placed side by side with Mis sissippi. This is Taneyism modified. But we do not believe it is the law and will not until the Supreme Court says it is.

Among Afro; Americans the topic of the day is the Afro-American League, This league was formed at an opportune time, for the heart of the nation is being disturbed at the injustice accorded the race in the South. The people seem to be awaking from their apathy, and the knowledge that only the wisest statesmanship and the strongest patriotism can avert the trouble that begins to loom up in great magnitude, is forcing itself upon them. The acts committed against the black and white men by Southern intolerance, are antagonistic to our principles of government and a disgrace to civilization. They are violations of the Federal law and an WHEN ex-Senator BRUCE's name ap- outrage upon the people of the North and peared among the list of the Michigan West, since by these violations greater political power is given to men of the South than to men in other sections of the republic.

In the solution of this Southern-politicalrace question, the Afro-American must play a prominent part and the Afro-American League is a medium through which on the floor more than five minutes. His his energies can best be concentrated. Greater good can be accomplished through one oranization, particularly so in Michigan where the Afro-American population audience. Few men have received the is not large in numbers and is scattered, than by a division of their strength in two or more National bedies. The Afro-American is not rich, by any means, and in supporting more than one National body of this kind there is a useless waste of expense entailed upon the people in keeping up the organizations. The money thus wasted could be better used in solv-

> the last paper in the world to make light of Southern outrages. It has been but two years since it sent special representatives South to watch the election proceedings there. The declaration made at the time was: "We want to see if the representations concerning buildozing are true." These men went in good faith, representing an independent journal of Democratic leanings, because of its advocacy of "free trade." What was their report? It is sufficient to give that of one, only, it tells the story for the rest. Writing from Mississippi, this correspondent said substantially: Although I was in the war as a soldier and did not know fear, I dared not visit the telegraph office for fear of my life because it was known that I was a newspaper correspondent from the North. Did he lie? He was a white man at that and took no part in the election, yet he dared not go to the telegraph office to report what he saw. What of the Afro Americans who wanted to vote?

The News either believes its correspondents lied or they openly stultify themselves when they ridicule the "bloody shirt."

SOME OF OUR PROFESSIONALS

W. Owen King will take unto himself a bride, when the robins nest again. Hart, the pedestrian, is acknowledged

by all to be the "prettiest walker" in the six-day match now on in this city. Sam Lucas and wife have signed a con-

with Sam Jacks, manager of the Lilly Clay combination, for next season. Joseph Loomis, Better known as "Man."

has stepped over into the rank of the professionals, having entered a six-day walking match at Detroit. Johnny Smith, the colored bantamweight of Indianapolis, has posted a for-

list in America, for \$1 000 a side. Jerry Flowers an Afro-American did up Prof. Wm. Kendall in less than two minutes at the race track at Spokane Falls, Montana, last Monday. Jerry was not

feit for a match with any 105 pound pugi-

The Cuban Giants are to put some strong nines in the field the coming season. Among whom will be Thomas, Collins and Malone, catchers; White. Stovey, Seldon and Miller, pitchers; Frye, first base; Grant, second base; George Williams, third base; Harrison, short stop; Seldon, Boyd and Stoney, fielders.

Journalistic Gems.

Richmond, Va., Planet: THE DETROIT Plaindealer is one of the most progressive Afro-American journals in this country. Its devices for advertising are unique, and show that this company of young men have an eve to business. Its editorials are journalistic gems of the highest order.

Miss Lillian Lewis of Boston, who has on foot a plan in connection with the Afrotelligent, refined, wealthy Afro American to be very successfully carried out.

NOT ALL WORTHY OF PRAISE.

Only Those Should be Called Golish Who Can Wield His Sword.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER. It does not require anything like as much

brains or character to be a "big gun" among the people of our race as it would to stand even fair among the truly great men of the country.

Do we not err in holding particular standards which are so greatly at variance with universal criterions?

Among us the blatant vulgarian is called a Sam Jones, the fluent of speech a Beecher. Thus are we held up before the world as objects of ridicule.

These so-called "Sons of Thunder, Tail mages, Spurgeons, etc."—what a sorry figure they would cut if intelligently contrasted with the genuine article.

Men who accept such fulsome flattery thereby demonstrate their true quality. We have some men who can reasonably be compared with the world's acknowledged great men. But, alas, how few they

Ignorance can exalt ignorant men as easily as it could deify an image of stone. The ignorant are often as far wrong in their praise of men as they were in imput ing divinity to a bull.

A quack shuns the criticism of the thorough and courts the flattery of the in-

Scores of our best doctors could no more ustify their titles among the learned men than could Darius Green rank with Edison as an inventor. Our standards are the standards of the ignorant; our goals are the goals of the

timid. Truckling quackery out-ranks merit; the loud applause of the vulgar is esteemed above the clear cut judgement of the thoughtfui. Abundance of unthinking laudations are greedily accepted in lieu of true worth.

Men are not so anxious to be really learned as they are to be called learned. Men labor more arduously to be rated as great than they do to be truly great. The consciousness of possession is not half so

dear as "popular imputation." The indiscriminate bestowal of titles by our colleges; the profuse sounding of praise by flatterers has placed a premium on hypocritical sciolism, discouraged honest effort, and largely placed the unworthy

in the lead. Let us call no man Goliath who cannot weild Goliath's sword. Rev. J. M. HENDERSON.

St. Paul, Minn.

Feb. 1890.

Doing Good Work.

The Ladies' Benevolent Aid Society at among the needy ones. The remains of ned into ears of the more ignorant voters in THE Evening News of this city should be city, were kindly attended to by them. Mrs. Clark who had no relatives in the Their next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Craig on Jackson street and it is hoped all who can will attend and help the ladies in their errands of mercy,— Mr. George Huntley died Feb. 8. aged 38 years. He leaves a mother, five brothers and a sister to mourn their loss. J. II.

The Walking Match.

The six-day-go-as-you-please match at the Detroit rink has been the attraction of the week, and large crowds have witnessed the peds as they tramped around the sawdust track. Hart, the noted Afro-Amerihas surprised everyone by his grit and endurance, and plucked some of the "knowalls" who bet that he would not cover 45 miles the first day.

The Martha Washington tea party given last Thursday evening at the Church Mission rooms by the ladies of the Helping Hand Society, was a very successful entertainment in every respect. In spite of the severity of the weather the room was filled and those present were amply repaid for braving the weather. The ladies of the society were becomingly dressed in character, the rooms were prettily decorated and the exercises and refreshments left nothing to'be desired.

Among the guests at the grand balk and banquet tendered the employes of Mabley & Co. on the twentieth anniversary of the firm, at Philharmonic Hall, last Saturday evening, were Mesers. H. Houston, Ed. Campbell, F. Hamilton and E. Baker. Among the ladies invited to share in the festivities, was Miss Azalia Smith. The affair was in every respect enjoyable, and the great firm have scored another success in their efforts to win popular favor.

Mr. Frank Thurman of Jackson, and Mr. Darius Roberts of Adrian, were delegates to the Republican State League last Friday. Mr. Roberts stayed over to the banquet in the evening, and on Saturday visited THE PLAINDEALER office. Senator Bruce also made a pleasant hour's stay in the office and his talk on the leading topics of the day was thoroughly appreciated by Mr. Roberts as well as THE PLAINDEALER | remove.

In a private letter to a member of THE PLAINDEALER staff, Senator Bruce writes from Washington, under the date of Februgry 24, "I recall with much pleasure my visit to your beautiful city and the courtesies extended to me on that occasion." He also writes in complimentary terms of the enterprise of the Tribune in reporting the banquet.

The Ferguson-Gies case was tried before Judge Gartner this week and the verdict rendered according to the charge of the jury was, "no cause for action." The case will go to the Supreme Court, as many are of the opinion that Judge Gartner did not interpret the law correctly.

Mr. T. W. Stewart, of THE PLAIN-DEALER, stopped over in Lansing for a few hours last Tuesday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tann, at whose residence a social gathering took place and a pleasant evenevening spent in his honor.

Democratic circuit Judge in the city of American League, by which worthy and Detroit, in the full glow of the enlighten- capable Afro American girls and women at 111 Champlaia street, has moved into her ment of the nineteenth century, to rule are to be he'ped to positions, is receiving new home, 69 Champlain street, with that proscription is legal and that an incitizens of Boston, and the plan promises where she will be pleased to see her old ed to furnish first class accommodations to friends, granting long, clarity

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

Louis Crawford an Afro-American farmer near Birmingham, Ala., is the proud posses. sor of a razor-back hog, for which he has refused \$100 cash. The hog is a natural born possum hunter, and the old farmer has no less than 50 hides this season as evidence of his hog's powers. The animal is devotedly attached to him and follows him about like a dog. Crawford says he discovered the animal's queer instinct one night while going through a wood, where he found the hog under a tree grunting furiously and rearing up against the trunk. Upon approaching the tree and looking up he saw a b g fat possum. This experience being repeated several times. he came to the concuston that this queer freak was a natural born p seum hunter. and his subsequent hunting expeditions have b en so successful that he refuses to part with his prize at any figure yet offered.

Another evidence of the disgusting prejudice among the employes of the government at Washington is the case of Miss Victoria Singleton, who is described as beautiful, accomplished and refined. The daughter of a haughty Southerner by whom she was educated and cared for until the attentions of the son forced her to leave her Southern homeshe went to Washington passed the Civil Service examination, was assigned to duty in the numbering division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. But the women of the division objected to the presence of an Afro-American and she was removed from one position to another until she was finally given the position of messenger, which she now holds instead of the one her ability entitles her to have.

The old adage is being verified that in the most adverse circumstances, there issomething for which we are to bless God. The outlook for the Afro-American South is gloomy indeed, but now and then there comes to us indications of the dawn of a new era. Soon by the testimony of the South, will the South be convicted. The following from the Stannton Valley tells its own story:

"It is not that the colored voter has been treated so well by the Republican party of the nation, for as a matter of fact, that party has not done its duty by him, but is is because the course of the Democratic party, in the South at least, has been such as to absolutely repel the colored voter. No self-repecting colored man could vote for a party which has continually heaped abuse apon his race, and has insisted that sooner or later they must be exterminated or driven out of

"The Demagogues of the Democratic party in Virginia have never ceased to try to make political capital by low, contemptiols appeals to race prejudice. The Negroes who, as a ruie, go quietly about their business are abused and villified as a most incendiary and dangerous class. The lowest element in our society is appealed to upon the ground of the danger of Negro denomination, and all that Grand Rapids, is doing a good work kind of stuff and nonsense is continually div-

> "We know that at the beginning of the late Guberna orial canvass the colored voter was very much inclined to divide, and we think that at least one-fifth of them would have voted for Mckinney, but the Richmond Dispatch and other Democratic leaders chose to try to make the fight on the race issue, and the consequence was the colored voters were repelled, and as it were, driven back into the Republican ranks."

That was a very apt reply given by an recaped slave to a group of self imposed advisers, just before the war. The poor fellow footsore and weary, had been taken in by a can, dropped out after the first day with kind-hearted Scotch woman and while no 106 miles to his credit. Joseph Loomie, was eating, a number of loungers from a the Detroit amateur, covered 63 miles in neighboring hotel entered the room and bethe first 24 hours, running the first 10: He gan to amuse themselves by catechiaing him. "Well Cuffy," said one. "we suppose you are a runaway slave." "Yes, sir, I am," was the reply. "Well, we suppose you had to work pretty hard." "Not harder than I had strength for." "Well, you had a hard master." "No sir, I had a good master," "Well then, if you did not have to work, harder than you were able and had a good master, you should be asbamed of yourself for running away." "Gentlemen," said be, "my place is recant, if either of you want it you can apply for it.

> The members of St. Stephens A. M. E. church at Chicago, Ill., are worked up over the robbery of the church treasury of nearly three hundred dollars. The loss was prouliarly unfortunate to the church as it has expected to pay off one thousand of their four thousand dollars indebtedness. The pustor, Rev. Reynolds, in conjunction with his flock, had worked hard to raise this amount during his first year. At the first rally seven hundred dollars was raised and everybody went to work with fresh enthusiasm to collect the remaining three hundred. Books of a novel design were distributed, and on the night of St. Valentine's day the report showed that the desired one thousand was reached. But the people were not suffered to jest after their labors, for February 16, thieves broke into the house of trustee John Allen and rifled his trunk of \$268.13 of the church funds. The trustees have taken decisive measures to apprehend the thirf and have offered \$50 reward for his arrest. The church which, six years ago, was only a small frame structure, is now a fine brick and some ecifice worth over \$12,000 with a debt of \$4,000 which the people were working so diligently to

> The Rev. H. Gratton Guinness of London, who has just returned from a ten years' trip on the Congo, in his missionary report before the Baptist ministers weekly meeting, of New York city, stated that the native African is more intelligent than the Afro-American. The Afro-American is a pretty smart fellow under a great many disadvantages and if the native African is his superior no Afro-American will grudge him the credit

> An order has been issued by the Presdent that certificates of merit be awarded to the twelve men who with Major Wham, paymaster of the United States Army, were attacked by highwaymen in ambush and robbed of the contents of the treasure chest. The escort fought desperately and nearly all of them were so severely wounded that they will never be able to perform service again. The escort were all Afro-Americans

47 T.

Mrs. Woodfork, 46 Sherman-st., is prepar-Adv. | parties desiring board or room.

Subscribers not receiving THE PLAINDEALER revitarly should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

THE PLAINDEALER always for sale at the following places:

Aaron Lapp, 495 Hastings street. John Williams, 81 Croghan street. Suith and Thomas, 42 Croghan street. Little Herrmann. 241 Croghau street. J. L. Smith, 417 Hastings street. Jones and Brewer, 382 Antoine street, Wm. Burnett 29 Monroe avenue.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Local notices of all descriptions one cent per word for the first insertion, and half a cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No notice taken for less than twenty-five cents. Wedding presents, etc., two cents each descrip-

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

To Subscribers.

A number of our city patrous are in arrears for their subscriptions and our collectors, Messrs. William Wood and William Webb. will call on them in a few days. Please pay up promptly and greatly oblige THE PLAINDRALER COMPANY.

It is the duty of your carrier to deliver all mail matter. If your paper is thrown on your steps or at your door, please notify us. All city subscribers should receive the pulpit. And the community is healththeir paper on Friday afternoon.

THE PLAINDEALER COMPANY.

MERE MENTION.

Advertise in THE PLAINDEALER. Mrs. N. Ford of 647 Beaubien street is quite ill.

Every little helps—don't put off the collector.

Miss Josie Hemsley left for Philadelphia last week.

Don't forget the League meeting Thursday night, March 6.

Peter Jackson, the Australian pugilist, is expected in Detroit March 10.

Mrs. Wm. Pierce is seriously ill at her home on Watson street.

Mrs. J. Molson died last Sunday evening at her residence, corner Hastings and Grove streets.

Zach Chandler Lodge will hold their annual service at Ebenezer church Sunday afternoon, March 2.

sior Home club. Mrs. Thomas Brown of 327 Macomb street, entertained a few friends at high tea

last Friday evening. A pleasant evening was spent by her guests. Willard Chapter of Eastern Stars will

Mrs. Delaney of 646 Beaubien street,

who was confined to her bed a few weeks ago with a severe spell of sickness, is able to be out again.

Now that the dissenters in the Bethel church have been beaten in all the courts. in the church.

The Thanksgiving banquet of Zach Chandler Lodge will be held in March. Preparations for an unexceptionable enter tainment are now being made. Look ont

Fred Freeman who assaulted Mrs. Clara Price who keeps the candy store at 443 Hastings street, was tried before Police Justice Miner last Monday, and, being convicted, was fined the large sum of five

The promenade entertainment given at Barnes' hall, corner Woodward and Grand River avenues, last Wednesday evening, under the auspices of Eureka commandery, Knights Templar, was well attended. Dancing lasted until 2 o'clock Thursday

ours," said Commodore Perry, thus telling the story of the battle of Lake Erie. And it is also a fact that Dr. Bull's Cough | the club who decide by that whether he is Syrup is no sooner used than the cold is conquered and the cough disappears.

Mr. R. E. Wortham of Russell street, an old and much respected citizen, died February 21, after a very short illness. He was buried Sunday afternoon from the Second Baptist church. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. McDonald, assisted by Elder Scott, and the church was filled with friends who came to pay their tribute of respect to the deceased and sympathize with his bereaved family.

Zach Chandler Lo ge, No. 2664, G. U. O. O. F. will give their reunion and banquet on Tuesday, March 11, at 8 o'clock p., m., at Stanley's Hall, Lafayette avenue, next to Abstract Hall. There will be short addresses delivered by prominent oddfellows, after which there will be a grand promenade concert. A free supper will be served from 11:30 to 12:20 o'clock. Admission, for gentlemen and lady \$100, single ticket 50c. Good music will be in attendance.

The Detroit Afro-American League No. 1 will hold their monthly meeting Thursday night, March 6th at their hall, room 15 Hilsendegen block. Business of importance will come up for consideration. All members are requested to be present.

WALTER H. STOWERS, Sec'y. WILMOT A JOHNSON, Pres.

Be ready to pay the collector when he

Glances Here and There.

DLANS to increase the cash balance in our churches are always in order and in view of the fact that all the Atro-American churches in the city are making improvements calling for the expenditure of large sums of money, it may not be amiss to submit to them the following unique plan of a New York minister: He bought \$25 worth of nickels and gave one to each of his congregation with the advice to invest it as they pleased and bring the proceeds to the church. One little girl bought eggs with her nickel and cleared \$2 on her investment. An old lady spent her first nickel in cucumbers and re-invested the proceeds in potatoes, soap and bread, successively until the five cents had become \$3.02. Four young ladies pooled their nickels, bought photographs of the pastor and netted \$17.35. Many other ingenious ways of putting out the nickles were resorted to by the members, all of which were successful and when the reports were all in, the \$25 worth of nickels had become \$375.82. The plan seems chimerical, but from the fact that it would inculcate in our youth, business principles rather than mendicancy, it is a long way in advance of jugs, punch cards and like devices in vogue in our churches.

NEV. Henderson preached last Sunday on the Afro-American League, ll and the Plaindealer is pleased to note pastor gave in the matter. As a race who has suffered many things as well as being deprived of many things, our preachers as a joke, but the sheriff assured him that to live in order to know how to prepare to die. Outside of this there are practical questions of life that lie in the province of ier, and the family life the better ordered because of the practical suggestions of the preacher. A lax home life is a reproof to a christian and the lack of interest in public questions makes a sluggish home. One thing needs to be impressed upon the people, especially the Afro-American, that is, that the highest life is the most unselfish, and that behind a profession should be the solid attentions of it in our acts. The possibilities in the League movement should challenge every citizen to comtem-plate as to what part he will play in this new crusade. Never again should a league meeting be so poorly attended in the city of Detroit as the last one. Many grave questions in which Afro-Americans are the principal factors remain to be settled and the League offers the only means through which we may hope for success. Let our ministers advocate it from the pulpit. Let us discuss it in our homes. Let us talk of it in the streets and above all let us prepare to act through for the salvation of race interests.

WORN and feeble victims just recovering from the terrors of la grippe, will ing from the terrors of la grippe, will learn with cold chills of horror that The Willing Workers will meet Thurs another foreign malady is heading this day, March the 6th at the residence of Mrs.

Byrd, 293 Catherine street.

The parlors of Mrs. Alice Jones at 382

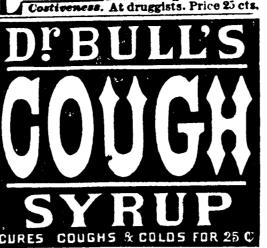
The parlors of Mrs. Alice Jones at 382 Antoine street, were crowded Monday upon the victim and from which it is alevening at the social given by the Excell most impossible to awaken him. Press dispatches say that thus far there have been no reports of cases in America, but the disease is epidemic and is spreading rapidly; and, judging from the lethargy which has pervaded the social world in Detreit this season, we feel safe in predicting | Deposits received in the amount of 50c that if they have not already caught it, her give a St. l'atrick entertainment on the citizens will prove an easy mark for the evening of March 17. Particulars next disease.

THE young ladies of the East have formed a "Young Ladies" Protective Association," some of the rules of which are peculiar. The association is especially designed to look after the matrimonial inchurch have been beaten in all the courts. terests of young women and the secretary it is rumored that they will seek forgive- is required to keep a list of the name of ness and ask to be restored to membership every young man in town. An investigating committee looks up his record and he is listed accordingly. His little affaires du coeur are keenly watched and according as he deports himself, he is catalogued, Lonorable, dishonorable, generous, prudent, stingy, etc. His business affairs also receive close attention and if he is poor his name is followed by the legend c. m. These mystical letters mean, to the initiated, that she who is willing to brave fate and live the frugal life of a church mouse, is welcome to him. The c. m's have few takers. No member of the society is permitted to receive attention from a gentleman who has been in attendance on another member, unless the young lady officially releases him in a letter to the association.

"We have met the enemy and they are [[]HEN a member announces herself engaged, the investigating committee submitsthe character of her fiance to worthy of their fair sister. Young men who make a practice of visiting a girl and staying three or four hours discussing operas, plays, etc., without inviting his hostess to share them, are marked d. b., and a dead beat is abhorred by every member. Young men who only visit their friends when they receive invitations to parties, receptions, etc., are marked b. v. which, being interpreted, is of the hog variety, and the ladies have a Jewish aversion to this class. Those who display propensities to flirt are black listed, and no member who values her standing in the club, will receive the evanescent courtes es which this eel like variety offers. The movement is spreading, in course of time it may reach Detroit, and in the meantime, an interesting subject for thought among some of our young bachelors would be the query, under which head would my name be written.

> MHOMAS R. Crisup, who graduated from the University of Michigan some years ago with the degree of lawyer and had, as many claims, "the best chance at that time of any young Afro American in the State." is today ostracised by all the respectable members of the Detroit Bar and is seidom seen in practice in any court other than the police court. For years his course has been such as to lose him the respect of his former friends and associates and as noted in THE PLAINDEALER some weeks ago, he has been branded by the su.

Axador cures Liver Complaint, Bilious Affections and Costiveness. At druggists. Price 25 cts.



SALVATION OIL (Price only 25 cents. Sold by all druggists.) Relieves quickly Rhoumatism, Neuralgia, Swellings, Bruises, Lumbago, Sprains, Headache, Toothache, Cuts,

CHEW LANGE'S PLUGS, The Great Tobacco An-tidote!—Price 10 Cts. At all druggles

Burns, Scalds, Sores, Backache, &c.

preme Court upon his own testimony as unfit to be countenanced at the bar of any

Shortly before noon Wednesday. Lawyer Crisup called at the jail and said he wanted to see a client. "I don't want the fact, outside the splendid advice the you here; get out!" said Sheriff Littlefield, who was leaning on the railing of the stairway. Crisup seemed inclined to treat this need also to be teachers. The Plaindealer he was in earnest. He repeated his rehas said before that we need to know how mark, but Crisup made no move to go out. This angered the sheriff, who opened the door, and seizing Crisup by the arm led him out, saying as he did so:

"I won't allow no man here that will take a poor demented woman to a saloon, make he spend the money that has been given her to carry her home with, and get her drunk.

After he had slamed the door behind Crisup, the seriff said:

"That's the man who took Hattie Richmond away from the police court directly to a salor, and who met her again after my wife had given her money to go home

And turning to the turnkey the sheriff Don't you let this man come in here again!"

A dollar every week and deposit it at Four Per Cent, interest in the

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PRICE, \$1 per Pint Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5.
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The Best on Earth. Price complete, \$15.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN: In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne in Chancery. Clarence E, Roos vs. Amelia Roos. Upon due proof by affidavit that Amelia Roos, defendant, in the above entitled cause pening in this Court resides out of the said State of New York and on motion of Svivester Larged. Solici-York, and on motice of Sylvester Larned. Solicitor for Complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause within four months from the date of this order, else the s id bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed; and further, that the order be published within twenty days from this date, in The Plaindealer, a newspaper printed in the said County of Wayne and be published therein once each week for six J. B. CLAY, Proprietor. weeks in succession; such publication, however shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant nersonally, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for h r appearance.

Dated this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1890.

HENKY N. BREVOORT, Circuit Judge.

A True Copy; attest,
CHAS, KELLOGG D'p'ty Register.

Advertisements, say you saw the adver-FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. tisment in THE PLAINDEALER.

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Teeth extracted without pain by the use of "Vitalized Air," which is made fresh every day; is warranted pure and perfectly harmless. All other anesthetics are dau-

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West End Bottling Works,

---- BOTTLER OF POPULAR----Ales, Porters and Lager Beer Family Use.

Highest cash price paid for old gold and silver at E. J. Le Heup, 60 Michigan ave.

29 株型 3 M X 2 2 2 4 1

HE CAPTURES THE MICHIGAN CLUB BY HIS ELOQUENCE.

His Tribute to the Race-Education the Watchword-Build the Temple Anew-The Mission of the Black American,

We clip from the excellent report of the banquet, given by the Detroit Tribune. Senator Bruce's speech and an account of his reception before the Michigan Republican Club last Friday evening at Detroit. The banquet of this year, like those which have preceded it, reflected credit on its projectors and won commendations even from its would-be tradcuers, and the splendid account of the origin of the club, the decorations of the rink, sketches of the speakers and full and accurate report of their speeches, warrant the Detroit Tribune in claiming first rank among the leading newspapers of the country.

THE SOUTHERN QUESTION.

Ex-Senator Bruce States Some Phases of the Question.

The chairman then introduced the mext speaker in the following language: "The next regular toast of the evening is the Southern question, which will be responded to by one of the most distinguished gentlemen of his race, a gentleman who occupied with distinguished honor to himself and great usefulness to his state, a position in the United States senate for six years, and who secured the esteem and respect during that time of every member of that body. I have the pleasure of introducing to you Mr. Blanche K. Bruce."

When Mr. Bruce came forward he was greeted with a burst of applause. He stood in a dignified attitude, bowing his acknowledgments. Then a chorus of voices was heard.

"What's the matter with Bruce?"

"He's all right."

"Who's all right?"

"Bruce." Before the speaker began many of the guests deserted their tables and drew their chairs close to the stage. Mr. Bruce's speech on "Unsettled questions have no pity for the repose of nations" was dignified and scholarly. When the speaker remarked "that no black man ever proved unfaithful to the stars and stripes" loud cheers arose, and it was some monients before he was permitted to resume. His utterance was clear and distinct and his gestures were graceful. When toward the conclusion of his speech he drew out his watch, the audience as one man cried out, "Go on! Go on!" The demand was

One of the eloquent speaker's mannerisms was his use of the word 'Sir' before a particularly forcible passage, as though he was addressing a single auditor and convincing him with irresistible argument. When he said that the Republican party had only built its foundation and that it had been all these years clearing away the rubbish of Democratic obsoleteism, a shout arose. Many in the audience were reminded of the speech made by Gen. Harrison two years ago in which the duty of the government to secure a fair vote in the South, as in every other part of the country, occupied a prominent place. Mr. Bruce's remarks in full were as follows:

I assure you that I esteem it a very great honor to be the guest of the Michigan club. I congratulate you upon the favorable auspices under which this anniversary is proceeding. A Republican President, a Republican congress and a Republican mayor of the city of Detroit. [Laughter and applause.] When recently I was honored with an invitation to attend this anniversary, I stated to our distinguished Michigan friends that I should not speak on this occasion, and I came here with the impression that I was simply to be a spectator and listener; but just before we arrived our distinguished senator said to me, "You must speak." Well, finding myself pressed into the service, I said, "Very well, Mr. Senator, I will do the best I can." I probably occupied the unenviable distinction of being the first man in the state of Michigan who has been drafted. When Gen. Alger sounded the bugle some years ago [applause] why, you Michiganders came forward as one man; all went, all that could go, and I am probably the first conscript that left the borders.

Now, I have listened with very great pleasure and interest to the eloquent speeches which have just been made. I always learn something from these distinguished gentlemen. While they were speakink I was endeavoring to determine in my own mind what course I would pursue when called upon. It struck me that I might talk about half a dozen different things upon the Southern question, for our friends had been so , not only to press me into service, but even to select a toast for me in advance. A great deal of attention is just now being attracted, and being drawn to this question, especially with reference to reedom and purity of elections. For the last few years the best thought of the country has been extended upon this question, and we are talking the Australian system and different systems all looking to the same end. The frauds developed in the state of New Jersey the other day and those in some of our large cities, and the still greater frauds at the South have drawn special at-tention to this question. It is indeed the burning question of the hour—how are we to protect the

SANCTITY OF THE BALLOT?

Every government that is is the expression in law and administration of the sentiment and will of the majority of the citizens of the Republic. The individuals who make up this representative mass express their wishes through their votes; the ballot has no complexion. It possesses neither race nor religlous qualities: it represents sovereignty. It is the insignia of a king, and gives the liberty and dignity to every official act that is performed, either to protect or to advance popular rights. An essential element of the ballot is equality. It has no grades, either in prerogatives, values or functions.

Every one of the legal ballots that enters as elementary constituents into our structure of government, like the citizen who possesses integrity, is equal before the law to the other. Any other view than this of our republican system is forbidden by the spirit and the letter of our institutions, and any class, community or section of communities which advocates a theory of popular government antagonistic to this fundamental principle is nn-American, and any class, community or section of communities who would practice such antagonistic theory is a dangerous enemy to free government. [Ap-

Now, we have in this country today a large number of men, and an almost entire race, if you please, who 25 years ago were neither citizens nor voters, though they each represented three-fifths of a vote and to that extent were a basis of congressional repremiation, and to the same measure a deter mining element in federal elections. These men are now citizens, possessing in law the franchise, possessing in fact political opin-ions and preferences: and yet as a matter of historical fact this large number of men have little appreciable representation in romoor in the electoral college, and little appreciable influence upon the state governments in which they live. They are not ignorant of the possession of the ballot, nor are they indifferent as to its use and dignity. The negro formerly constituted three-fifths of a political entity, and congressional reputation based thereon, largely enhanced the politicul power and influence of the states in which he resided. Now the war came on, and these people furnished 200,000 brave

black soldiers to the Union armies [applause] -who won their citizenship on the field of battle. It was remembered, too, that during the four years of distress and struggle through which the Nation passed, no black man ever proved unfaithful to the stars and stripes. (Applause and cheers.) It was remembered that when the Union soldier was making his escape from Andersonville. Belie Isle and other Southern prisons, guided by the north star, that it was those black men in the South-land who befriended him [applause]. who divided his scanty meal with him, gave him such information as he possessed and sent him onward with the blessing and the prayer of a poor black slave.

This question of the enfranchisement of the black people was largely determined by the men who wore the blue, the men who followed Grant and Sherman into the jaws of death. [Applause.] These men said:
"This black man has touched elbows with us. He has mingled

HIS BLOOD WITH OURS

in the defense of that flag and he shall not be less citizen than soldier." [Applause.] So then a generous people made him a complete political entity. [Applause.] Now then, with a free ballot and a fair count, a considerable number of members of congress would be the immediate representatives of this class of voters. Practically and actually this class is almost unrepresented, and in the great majority of cases the votes that belong to these people possess no weight at all in determining pro or con the political contests in the states in which they reside. This fact will be apparent by contrasting the vote given for a member of congress in some of the Southern states with the number cast for congressmen in the state of Michigan and other Northern states. I need not stop here to discuss this point. This exhibit of facts is not only suggestive but startling. It not only concerns the selfrespect, the security and the comfort of those who are immediately deprived of the exercise of that right, preservative of all rights, the prerogative to vote and to exercise a legitimate individual influence in the establishment and conduct of government, but it is also a matter of grave importance to you, Mr. President, who seem so distantly related to it as to have only a sentimental interest therein. Your pride and your sense of security alike inspire you to maintain that quality of republican government known as majority rule. [Applause,] Now, let the proposition be made that a hundred men in the state of Visconsin shall exercise as much influence in National legislation as 200 or 500 men in the state of Michigan. The proposition would be indignantly rejected, and yet it would not be more objectionable nor more startling if one of the Southern states should be substituted for Wisconsin in this hypothetical case. The facts show that this hypothetical case has its living counterpart in the political administration of many of the states of the Union today. There is no question about that. It jeopards free government that such practices should be allowed to exist, and it is a crime against humanity that they should be permitted to continue. [Applause.]

Sir, as the hand cannot suffer without affecting sympathetically and vitally every other member of the body, so debasement and outrage to one member of the great community of states must work evil to all.
[Applause.] Weaken the bonds of union between them, breed the forces that will at first demoralize and then disintegrate the perjetual union created by the father. Sir,

NOT A SECTIONAL APPEAL;

it is not an effort to revive the animosities of the past. I go to the official records of the states as reproduced in the congressional directory, and I find that a people, in the freshness of their political youth, in the full relish of the first taste of their newly acquired liberties, who know the value of the ballot and are willing to make great sacrifices for the privilege of using it, have no votes registered in the record. Sir. if these votes were cast then they were not counted, and for the purpose of this discussion, it is not important to me whether they

were cast and not counted or not cast at all. The fact stands of record that a cherished constitutional right was not enjoyed. Is not this significant? Is it not suggestive? Does it not bode evil to the Republic? When a ship is in danger of wreck, the signal gong foretells the catastrophe, the rocket sends out its fiery warnings of danger, can you conceive of anything more suggestive of imminent peril or that makes a stronger appeal to those who man the lifeboat than this? Yes, I think we can. When the last gong has been fired and the last rocket has lit up the horizon and the ship has struck the fatal breaker, and vessel and boats and orew have gone down in the angry waves, the watcher sees where the prond vessel just rode only the beckoning, dying hands of the sluking crew, and stronger and more impressive than cannon or rocket comes the voiceless appeal for help. In tones most startling than those supplied by cannon or rocket, like the piteous appeal that come from the voiceless hands of the sinking crew does the silent vote of thousands of American citizens come up to you tonight [applause], not only as the signal of great outrage, but as the warning of great danger to the whole country.

We are concerned with reference to questions growing out of administration, and I concede they are important. We are concerned with questions growing out of our industrial relations and patents, and they too are very important. But, Mr. President, administration however good, industrial measures, however just and wise. will fail to compass our best and permanent interest unless our political influence and action shall look to the protection and maintenance of rights more vital to us than all those enumerated combined, towit, the freedom and purity of elections, a

FREE BALLOT AND A FAIR COUNT.

[Applause.] Sir, if you stop short of this all you possess will be enjoyed by sufferance, subject to suspension and withdrawal at the pleasure of others. Just as soon as the sanctity of the ballot is ignored, just so soon as the vote of the humblest citizen shall cease to possess the same dignity and potential influence as that of the most distinguished citizen of the land. We must not only possess rights, but in order to continue their possession and enjoyment we must preserve our political prerogatives by maintaining the sanctity of the ballot. Every American citizen, be he black or

white, foreign or native born, if he is a true American citizen, is interested in the perpetuity of free institutions here. This is your government; it is mine. It was not always thus. There was a time when the black people of this country had no interest in the government. To them the flag was but an emblem of oppression. The law was a sword of attack, and not the shield of defense. The colored child born into the world brought no joy to its parents. The young mother through her scalding tears saw in her new born babe only another candidate for the auction block. But let us thank God that at least this condition of things no longer exists. [Cheers.] Although it cost us oceans of blood and mountains of treasure, the foot of no slave treads upon American soil today. [Applause.] And you and I and all of us, pointing with pride to that starry banner, can say this is the flag of my country. The Republican party, it must see to it, for it has its duty, that the blessings of free government, like the gentle dews of heaven shall fall equally and alike upon every American citizen. We cannot stop short of this. But I would not have it understood that all the people of the South believe in the questionable methods to which I have referred. There is a large and intelligent class who deprecate this condition of things, who would gladly see prejudice and proscription arop out of the business and politics of that section. To such men let us say God speed you in every good word and work.

inother thought occurs to me here going to speak of a matter upon which there is a difference of opinion even in the Republican party. I confess that some of the best men in the party do not entertain the same opinions that I do in reference to the meas ure I now refer to, and that is National aid

for education. I believe that many of the riots and the scenes of blood that have dis-graced that section grow out of the fact that the people grope in darkness. That is my opinion about it. What is the remedy?

EDUCATE THE PEOPLE.

Give us an educated citizenship if you would cure these Southern evils. According to the census of 1880, of the 18,000,000 people living south of the Mason and Dixon line, I state it in round numbers, 5,000,000 could neither read nor write, nearly onethird of that entire population. Take four years after this time, the statistics furnished by the National bureau of education show that more than 1,000,000 black children, nearly a million and quarter, between the ages of 6 and 18 enjoyed no educational facilities whatever. How many of the poor whites are in this condition I am unable to say, but I know the number must be very large. As far as they are concerned honors are easy between these classes.
Why this state of things? We know that

the common school system at the North did not exist at the South before the war. It is a new, strange plan, and its growth must necessarily be very slow. If these states cannot educate their people, and the pres-ence of millions of illiterates within their horders shows that it is being inadequately done, then I say, in view of the fact that the overwhelming illiteracy the South is due to constitutional conditions, the recent existence of slavery, for which the Nation itself is in part responsible, dodge it as you may, for slavery could not have existed 10 days in the South without the concurrence of the Nation, and in view of the fact that the perpetuity of free institutions rests upon the intelligence of the citizen, it becomes the duty of this great government, in my judgment, to come to the rescue and assist in driving ignorance from

that section. [Applause.]
The time is here when aid by the National government is imperatively demanded through some wisely devised measure of the Nation. Says a gentleman, If you make an appropriation for this purpose a part will be diverted from the purpose for which it was inpurpose for which it was in-tended. That may be so. I know not. If you fear this bedge, this appropriation, about as you would any other appropriation. by such safeguards as to make it impossible. But even if you should convince me that if you appropriate \$5.000,000 and half a million or even a million of it should be wasted, even then, if \$4,000,000 reached these people I would make that appropriation. It would be the best investment this government ever

made or probably ever will make. A man asked me coming here today, What do you want the government to do, do you want the government to establish colleges? No; give these people the facilities of acquiring the rudiments of an education, teach them to read, write and cipher, enable them intelligently to discharge the business obligations as well as the obligations to the government under which they live. Sir, if you will go this far you will have gone far toward solving this Southern question, for you will never have permanent peace nor permanent prosperity in this Nation while the people

GROPE IN DARKNESS.

Three times already has a bill of this sort passed the senate of the United States, but in the house of representatives it has been sent to the tomb of the capulets. How long will this exist? It requires just five years to educate a generation. See how many years have passed since we began this agitation before congress, and today we are without legislation. We hesitate, we falter with respect to this measure while millions of American citizens walk in darkness and sit in the shadow of death.

But I must hurry on. Gentlemen sav to me, why) will you load the Republican party down with additional responsibility; has it not done enough already? Did not this grand old party suppress the most gigantic emancipate 4,000,000 of human beings? Has it not preserved the public credit and the public conscience and restored a great and healthy prosperity to the whole land? Of course it has. Why then, ask they, will you burden it with this bill? What is the Republican party for, but to bear the burdens of the people? Why, that is the reason it is the grandest party that ever existed, because it always has been and is ready to bear the burdens of the people. [Applause.] Why, do you know, men talk about this Republican party as though it had ended its mission. It is a mistake. This old party has not outlived its usefulness. It has not lost its aptitude for government. It has not wasted its forces or its virtues, nor

has it finished its work. As brilliant as is its record, as grand as are its achievements, the work of the Republican party has thus far been preliminary, rather than constructive. In an important sense it may be said that it has not so much builded as it has prepared to build. It has been merely digging away the foundations upon which to build, clearing away the rubbish of Democratic obsoleteism and error. [Applause.] It is just getting down to the granite foundations of truth and justice, and now it is laving the foundations of that new and better structure of civilization that shall mark the progress of the Republic for two centuries of its growth. [Applause.] Why, Mr. President, we are going to

BUILD THE TEMPLE ANEW

Upon a broader basis, and with greater glory, and we want you to help us. We want you to help us construct this building, and when the tribes of our Israel shall gather to witness the cap-stone go up with shoutings unto it, we want your children, my children, and our children's children to say, "This is the house of our fathers, and for each of us our fathers put a stone in this little temple." [Applause].

But just here another thought strikes me. I intended to quit then, but I can not. Here for the last two weeks we have been entertained by a discussion upon the question of the deportation of the black people, sending them out of the country. It has been as-serted that these two races can not dwell together upon terms of political equality, that they can not live together a moment longer. but that one or the other must be colonized. Well, now, do you know they got along swimmingly when one owned the other. [Laughter and applause.] I am afraid there is a political dodge somewhere in this matter. I have no doubt if the negro would cease to vote against the Demcratic party, why it would be all right: but he has an unfortunate way of voting against the Democratic party in the South when he votes at all, and against the Democratic party at the North; and if you will send him to Africa he will vote against the Democratic party over there.
[Laughter.] It is suggested that

[Laughter.] It is suggested that the government should set apart, say, one or two territories for the exclusive occupation of the black people. Teat won't do. You have got but five territories; the senator from Dakota can tell you that, if I am mistaken; two were admitted but the other day, North and South Dakota. Say we have five terri tories, and two of them are demanding admission tonight to the great system of states. Suppose you had a territory or two that you could set apart for this purpose. The secretary of the interior here has got a quarter of a million of Indians under his charge, and I dare say he is having a

GOOD DEAL OF TROUBLE, not with standing he has an army of 25,000 men to keep those Indians on their reservations. Now, Mr. Secretary, what would you do with 7,000,000 vigorous black American citizens couped up in a territory? [Laughter and applicated Why, you would need a solutor for almost every man, woman and child to

keep them in there. As I said before, your army would find its greatest difficulty in keeping the white people out. [Laughter and applause.] Another man would send these black people to Africa. He suggests that they be sent to the Congo state. My brother would send them there; but if you go back a moment you will discover that in 1862 congress appropriated \$600,000 and put it at the disposal of the then President of the United States with authority to send such of the black people that came into the federal lines to Hayti and one or two other points. The scheme failed miserably because the colored brother would not go.

Let me say to you, the black man is here, and he is here to stay. [Applause.] He is here to contribute his share to the development of this great country, here to exercise all the prerogatives of the American citizen:

iat is what he is going to us. common institutions, adopting common methods of thought and action, the black and white must needs agree; there is no trouble about that, if you will educate the people, and the condition of this agreement does not require the interposition of either an ocean or a continent be-tween them. Why, the black American, in addition to the grave obligation that rests upon him as an American citizen, owes a debt to the land of his forefatters; he has a great mission to perform in the Dark Continent and the islands of the sea, involving in it the evangelization of the dark races of the world; but let me say right here, this work must find its inspiration, its centers of supply in America, and can be effectually done by him only as an American citizen. He will visit the lands that need his help, but he will not do so merely as a colonist, but as a minister, an educator, a merchant, a trader, he will mingle among his kindred, and his elevating influence will be exerted as the occasion requires without losing his identity with the land of his birth, and without the abandonment of his high prerogatives as an American citizen. [Applause]

No Time for Home Duties. "Mary, your dress is torn again this morning. Now step up here and I will fix

it for you." A pin was placed in the offensive dress scholars, who, books in hand, stood in a semicircle around the kind teacher who had fixed the dress.

"Now, Mary," said the latter, as the pupil took her place in the class, "I told you vesterday to ask your mother to mend your dress. Why didn't you do as I told

The child hesitated a moment, then meekly said: "Please, teacher, mother goes to church every evening and and it might be called says that she has got no time to fix things for me."

and neglects her home-but said not a word. This story is an actual fact. The incident

Minneapolis during the present week.

Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver Pills.

These Pills are scientifically compounded, uniform in action. No griping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarantee they have no equal in the cure of Sick Headache, Constipation. Dyspepsia, Biliousness; and, as an appetizer, they excel any other preparation

A Good Legal Practice.

Young Lawyer: "You have advertised that you are going to retire from practice and want to sell out." Old Lawyer: "Yes. Do you wish to buy a good practice?" "Yes. How many clients have you?" "Two." "Is that a practice!" "Young man, I've lived off these two clients for 16 years. One's a claimant under a contested will, and the other's fighting an Alabama claim." (They come to terms.)—Philadelphia Society.

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for

any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J.

Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West&Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Drug-

gists, Toledo, Ohio. E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier Toledo National Bank, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle Sold by all Druggists.

Wept at Weddings.

A lady in Detroit has a German girl who has a large circle of iriends, among whom there is occasionally a wedding which the girl attends. On one such occasion her mistress noticed that she was careful to provide herself with two handkerchiefs.

"What is that for, 'Gusta?" she inquired. "O, I carry one, I cry with one," was the answer.

"But, 'Gusta, you should not cry at a wedding," said the lady. "Yes'm, we must," answered the girl "If I went to my friend's wedding and did not cry, she get mad. I must polite be." An idea of politeness not at all bad.

A Dressmaker's experience.

DEAR SIR:-As Mr. Hinman, the druggist, told you, I am a great friend of your remedy. I have used it at intervals during the past twelve years. It carried me safely through the critical period of my life without a single sick day, and it did great things for me in many ways.

I always recommend it where I see a case that needs it. It always does splendidly, often accomplishing more than you have ever claimed for it, and more than any one would readily believe who did not personally know the cases. I now consider myself well, but I work

hard at my business-dressmaking-and when I am tired and nervous a small dose of Zoa Phora quiets and rests me. I always have it in my house.

Yours truly, MRS. MARY C. CHANDLER, BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 20, 1886 To H. G. Coleman, secretary. N. B.—It is equally good at all times of

Two years ago it cost the Boston & Maine railroad \$100,000 to keep its tracks clear. This year the snow plow has not made a single trip.

Would You Believe

The proprietor of Kemp's Balsam gives thousands of bottles away yearly! This mode of advertising would prove ruinous if the Balsam was not a perfect cure for coughs and all throat and lung troubles. You will see the excellent effect after the first dose. Don't hesitate! Secure a bottle to-day to keep in your house or room for immediate or future use. Trial bottles free at all druggists'. Large size :0c and \$1.

Any man or woman who is afflicted with nervous or general debility, kidney complaint, vital weakness or any other chronic or lingering complaint, should send to Dr. J. Z. Dye, Buffalo, N. Y., for a copy of Health Helper, free.

Rich, fragrant, fin ', "Tansill's Punch."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castorie. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,



GRANDEST MODERN DISCOVERY Triumph of Pharmacy

The only true practical Elixir of Life and Health

is one that promotes digestion, improves the appetite, cleanses the liver, purifies the blockl. and stimulates brain and nerves without injurious reaction, and one that may be taken alike by and the child stepped back into a row of adult or infant. Profane compounds, made of view rum or bad whisky, sweetened and flavored, under the titles of bitters, tonics, &c., produce effects fer worse than the disease for which they are taken.

Vinegar Bitters is a pure tonic, a nervins without being narcotic, a blood purifier without poison, a liver tonic without purging, and above all a life-giving stimulant without alcohol. The only medicine with such powers in the world.

A GENUINE TEMPERANCE BEVERAGE. far surpassing alcohol in any shape as a tonic,

LIQUID LIFE, since it stimulates, invigorates, and regulates di-The teacher blushed—yes, blushed for the mother who p rades her religion aid all the function swhereby life is maintained—

we literally take in vitality in spoonsful. It is not too much to assert that the equal of Finegar Bitters does not exist, and no occurred in one of the public schools of counterpart or compound with similar virtues has ever been known

CALIFORNIA

if remarkable for nothing else, would be immortalized by the production of the medicinal fruita, roots and herbs of which this Bi'ters is composed. Monv of them used by the Indians and the medical profession in the treatment of chills and fevers, rheumatism, catarrh, consumption. neuralra, headaches, liver complaint, kidney disease, jaundice, gout, piles, boils, skin diseases, &c., &c., too humerous to n ention, but easily understood when the action of the Bitters on the vital func-tions is remembered. The discovery was partly accidental but the present

PERFECT BITTERS IS THE RESULT OF SCIENCE

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

PHENOMENAL TONIC OF THE WORLD. In order to meet every probable demand, two form ulas of the same ingredients are now put up. THE OLD STYLE IS STRONGER, SLIGHTL

BITIER, AND MORE CATHARTIC. THE NEW STYLE, PLEASANT TO THE TASTE, AND EXPRESSLY ADAPTED TO DELICATE WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

REMEMBER There is no disease of low vitality, debility of functions, or nervous prostration for which

VINEGAR BITTERS IS NOT CURATIVE. and its singular power of the lower organisms THE DEADLY MICROBE AND OMNIPRESENT

BACTERIA in malarial diseases, cholera, consumption, internal diseases, &c., and so great is its power as a

germicide that it is an UNEQUALLED VERMIFUGE.

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

OLD AND NEW STYLE VINEGAR BITTERS IN THE HOUSE.

Send for our Ladies' book. Address R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO.

LADIES READ THIS:

Read What Wonderful Cures Steketee's Neuralgia Drops is Doing!

It is the Cheapest Remedy Known-It is the Ladies' Friend-A Perfect Pain Killer. MORE TESTIMONIALS.

MIDDLEVILLE. Mich.

Mr. G. G. STERRTEE, Proprietor of Steketee's Neuralgia Drops: My wife was afflicted with Inflammation and Neuralgia of the Womb for some time. I octors could not help her, but half a dezen doses of your Steketee's Neuralgia Drops cured her. Very truly yours,

WILLIS J. MILLS PLEASANTVILLE, IOWA. MR. STSKETEE-Sir: After laying for fourteen

months and doctoring with seven diffe ent physicians without anv benefit to me, I was induced to use Steketee's Neuralgia Drops. The use of your medicine was the only relief I got. I am able to do all my twork. I can cheerful recommend its MRS. VES A PREWETT. For sale by all druggi-ts. Sent by mail to any address at 50 cents a bottle. U. S. Postage. Address: GEO. G. STEKETEE.

Grand Rapids Mich. For sale in Detroit by Fred D. Sievens & CO. 133 Woodward avenue.

DR SELLERS Veres

BURNETT'S SHAVING PARLOR

W. E. BURNETT having re-opened

and re-fitted his barber shop at 52 Croghan street, desires the patronage of the general public. Competent workmen always in

attendance. Give us a Call. The patronage of Visitors to the city especially solicited

A postal card costs but one cent on which you can send notices to THE PLAINDBALER of any item of interest to our patrons and the

general public.

Subscribers who change their place of residence should at once notify The PLAIN-DEALER Company so as to insure the prompt delivery of their paper. Always give the old as well as the new address. tf

Six of the 111 members of the Yale Law chool are Japanese.

Between five hundred and six hundred patents are granted at Washington every

Stanley's most striking feature is his eye, The man's power over his fellows is in his

Five red-haired girls gave a white-horse bazar at Williamsport, Pa., in the cause of charity.

General Jubal Early will never except a national bank note with Gen. Grant's por-

trait on it. The lash has never been abolished as a means of discipline in the German penal

Monograms of intricate lettering are again in fashion, stamped in steel, silver, gold or colors.

Bishop Potter, of New York, is opposed to the compulsory use of the Bible in the public schools.

In Ireland a cat is never taken from one house to another when removing, as it ribbon. brings bad luck.

"poor Christians."

The roots of a pine tree which was duz up in Connecticut were found to have turned into pure resin.

The secretary of the Pennsylvania State in his own name." Music Teachers' association is named Henry G. Thunder.

marry Mmc. Syamour when he gets back room for inebriates?" from his last expedition. Small notepaper for ladies' use is now

done in brown twig pattern. M. Swinburne's home, "The Pine," is a

object of vertu that has a history. Sixty-five tons of butter were shipped

from Montgomery county, Pa, to Liverpool by Samuel C. Freed recently. Dr. Lyman Abbott, Mr. Beecher's suc-

cessor wants to see some system devised to prevent ignorant men from voting. A rich and eccentric Spaniard is going to

fit out a ship and see if he can't discover a new continent in the Pacific ocean. Charles Dudley Warner is a tall man,

who looks young despite his snow-white hair. He is muscular and vigorous. The sisters of Charles Dickens place a

wreath of holly upon his tomb in westminster Abbey at every Christmastide.

The measure of a rich man's happiness is set forth in Senator Stanford's regular luncheon of calf's liver, bacon and a bottle wants you?" Great Scott! do you mean Robert Christy, of Washington, an able

lawyer, formerly of Ohio, has published a book entitled "Proverbs and Phrases of The deepest bore hole in the world is in

Schladenbach-5,7.4 feet, It took a diamond drill three years and a half to reach the bottom Marie Rose has bought the large estate

of Chateauneuf in the department of the ter we were married. Loire, and is further investing some of her savings in building a house. Many offers have been made in Washing-

ton to get Secretary Rusk into a game of poker. He persistently refuses to touch cards, disc or the winebottle.

Charles Villiers is now the oldest member of the English House of Commons. He is eighty-seven years old and has sat continuously for Wolverhampton since 1835.

A London paper tells of a dog which, having run away from its new master, traveled tifty miles over an unknown country to its old home, arrived there the day

after starting. Baron Hausmann, in his seventieth year, is to write his memories. He was one of the most active members of Nopoleon III's surroundings, and his revelations should be peculiarly interesting.

Near Morgantown, Pa, two sycamore trees, standing about ten feet apart, are joined together by a limb fifteen inches in diameter, and it is impossible to tell which tree it started to grow from.

Nasr-ed-Din, Shah of Persia and King of Kings, has about sixty wives. By these the Shah has had a tamily of forty children, of whom nineteen are still livingseven sons and twelve daughters.

The work of making a public park out of General Putnam's revolutionary headquarters at Redding, Conn., carried on at the expense and by the direction of the Connecticut legislature, has been finished.

New York has a pawn-shop elegantly Sted up in hard wood, brass, etc. The Unique feature, however, is a handsome large orchestrion, which grinds out music all day long. It is said that its purpose is to soothe the feelings of the unfortunate

Verdict of a coroner's jury in Delaware county, New York: "The jury finds that diseased came to his Death through the influence of Liquor and carelessness on his part and while liing on West bounded track, and killed by train No. 1 exonerating the Company from blame."

The people who complain because English capital is seeking investment here should rail instead at the Americans who are crowding into London to try to interest Britishers in their schemes. So long as they are begged to come here the Englishmen will be justified in accepting the in-

Cliff. Clay a Georgia lad, not to be outdared by his youthful companions, rode horseback across a trestle bridge, two squares long, four feet wide and twentysix feet high. Soon after he had started some workmen saw him, but were obliged to let him go on, as the animal could not be turned around.

Fred Haun, a Collinswood (Ohio) man was taken prisoner at Kingston, Ga., in 64, and was stripped of accoutrements, among which was a cap box with his name stenciled upon it. He escaped and thought no more of the cap box until it was found by a Miss Kerns in a coal shed near Collinwood last week. How it gravitated to its owner during twenty-five years' wandering is a mystery.

TALK OF THE DAY.

It has become a common thing to ask 'djevverseesuchweather? What is the most neglected vegeta-

ble? Why, a policeman's beat After a man has a bout on ale he

gets out on bail.—Toledo Blade. The unpopular minister is apt to feel as if wrecked on lone barren ailes.

Nature's tendency is to restore the balance; as a man gets "short" his face gets long.

A man should not put too much trust in his fellowmen-particularly when he runs a grocery store.

Has No Quick-"I am afraid your retort cut Mr. Chesnut to the quick," Impossible! He is a Philadelphian." Writing poetry is recommended as a

mental exercise. You can get physical exercise by attempting to read it to the Rebellion is spreading. Even in

such conservative places as milliners' stores there have been several bolts of A young man was fined \$25 the other

Lord Adelbert Cecil has left by will the day for hugging a St. Louis girl. That sum of £9,000 to be distributed among was a terrible punishment for an act Mrs. Tynlack - "I hear your daugh-

ter has married a capital young man?" Mrs. Waitrocks—"Yes, forty thousand Couldn't find 'em.—Jones (at the

museum) - 'Here's (hic) vertebrates, M. de Brazza, the African explorer, will an' here's radiates; wonder where 'sh Landlady—"I see that two human

skeletons have been found in a solid ornamented with the initial of the surname, | rock out west." Boarder-"Yes'm; two of your old boarders, I presume."

Would-be-suitor—"Has your sister temple, ever article of furniture being an lan eye for the beautifut?" Small Brother—"I guess so, for she told me it makes her eyes tired to look at you."

Beneath this stone lies old Blair, No more he smiles or wrangles, His life was alway on the square, And hence full of rye tangles.

A friend in need-Postage Stamp-'I've just been receiving a terrible licking." Envelope - "Well, stick close to me and we'll get through all

"Well, now," said an old farmer when his cow had kicked him, the mitk stool and the pail in different directions, "that's the worst fault this cow's got."

Knox—"Oh, I'm in no hurry to die. I'm willing to wait until the Lord wants me." Hicks-"Until the Lord to live forever?"

A True gentleman. - "What is your idea of a true gentlem in, Yellowly?" "A true gentleman always laughs at the joke of a story and never says that he heard it before."

Home Industry.—Briscoe—"Those are odd looking tiles on your hearth." Dempster — "Yes; those are some of the first loaves of bread my wife baked af-

Easily explained.—"How is this, Alfred, I found this corkscrew in one of your pockets?" "Oh, that's all right, mother. They come with those corkscrew suits, you know."

PAT'S SOLILOQUY. The shirangest oidea in the wurruld to me, That is taxin' me noodle at prisint. Is how can a poultryman make it to be

That a chicken is drissed whin it isn't? Missed a good chance-Kind gentleman picking up boy)-"That was an awful hard fall, my young man. Why didn't you cry?" Small boy - "I didn't

know anybody was looking." A. " First Robber - "Goin' to rob Bronson's house to-night?" Second Robber -- "Naw." First Robber - "Why not?" Second Robber-"Ain't nothin' there.

Bronson paid his gas bill yesterday." Child-"Uncle Jonas, do you b'lieve in signs?" Rich Uncle—"Why do you ask?' Child-"'Cause mammar said big ears was a sign of generosity, but you didn't give me nothin' fur Christ-

A doubting Thomas.—She--"Did you let father know you owned a great deal of real estate?" He—"I hinted at it." She-"What did he say?" He-"He said, Deeds speak louder than

Mrs. Newrich (back from honeymooning in Switzerland)—"Do you remember that lovely gorge up in the mountains, Arthur?" Mr. Newrich-"I dc. It was the squarest meal I

The wrong preposition—"You write for the comic papers, don't you, Woodby?" inquired a friend. "Hardly for," Woodby, gloomingly, as he pared the lambrequin of his trousers with a penknife, 'to."

A Well-Defined Hint.—Ethel— "George, mother was looking when you kissed me last night." George-"How did she take it?" Ethel—"Well, she said she felt satisfied now that you mean business."

Complimentary.—Flamley—"I see that Miss Mature has married that old beast Bondley. She's a plucky woman." Bitters-"Well, aiways did go the whole hog or none; that's her style."

Lo! the Poor Deaf Man.—Deaf Man (to sweetheart) - "Darling Evangelina, will you be my wife?" Evangelina (sweetly)—"Yes." D. M.—"What?" E.—"Yes." D. M.—"Huh? Can't hear." E. "No!"

Well rated. -Father-"Clara, think the count will propose to-night." ('lara (excited)—"What makes you think so, papa?" Father-"I discovered him in the hotel to-day looking me up in 'Bradstreet's.' "

All gone to the bad-Bazley-"I tell you I feel sorry for old Mr. Perkins. He's had very bad luck with his boys." Bailey-"Two of them are in the state's prison, aren't they." "Yes, and Jim has just been elected to the legislature."

Avoid the doctor's bill before it is too Inte, by keeping convenient Salvation Oil. which is the greatest pain destroyer extant. Price 25 ceuts.

The feat of lowering a large house intact from an undesirable location on a hill 50 feet high to the street was accomplished at San Francisco lately, the cost being

Reveries of bachelors used to contain an alloy of painful anticipation, on account of sleepless nights with the prospective baby. but or. Bull's Cough Syrup has made all that part a joy forever.

A Nebraska farmer says that when his hogs lose their appetites he takes them out ricing in a lumber wagon and jolts them over the roughest places he can find.

The very best way to know whether or not Dobbins' Electric Soap is as good as it is said to be, is to try it yourself. It can't deceive you. Be sure to get uo imitation. There are lots of them. Ask your gracer for just one bar.

lay their eggs in the kitchen, where he has placed a cradle for their accommodation. This saves the labor of hunting the Philadelphia may be behind the times, but that justice who fined four young men

recently for perpetrating the "white borse' joke deserves a New York resi-

A Frankford man is training his hens to

"'Brown's Bronchial Troches' are excellent for the relief of hourseness or sore throat. They are exceedingly effective."-

Christian World, London, England.

A statistician calculates that the tota tonnage of the world, steam and sai, lis in round numbers 21,000,000 tons, of which 50 per cent is British.

The Pride of the Class.

He was a bright, handsome boy of 16, sunny-tempered, brilliant and engaging, the delight of his parents, the joy of his home, and the pride of his class. But a shadow fell across his bright prospects. It began with a triffing cough: soon came premonitions of consumption, his strength failed, his cheeks grew hollow, and he seemed doomed to an early grave. Then a friend advised Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. He tried it and was saved. Health and strength returned, his cheerful voice rang out again across the school playground, his cheeks again grew rosy, his eyes bright. He is still "the pride of his class" and he graduates this year with highest honors.

Chronic Nasal Catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents by druggists.

Confirmed.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers the California Fig Syrup Company.

How to Gain Flesh and Strength. Use after each meal Scott's Emulsion; it is as palatable as milk and easily digested. Delicate people improve rapidly with its use. For consumption, throat affectionand bronchisis it is unequalled. Dr. Thos Prim of Ala., says: "I used Scott's Enralsion on a child eight months old; he gained four pounds in a month."



PISO'S

Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists.

CONSUMPTION

There are Women

who have none of those ailments known as Female Complaints, yet who still need Zoa-Phora.

| When a woman has been working about the home, or sewing, teaching, taking care of children, or of sick ones, until her nerves are all unstrung, and she feels as though she would fly to pieces, and overything irritates and annoys her, a dose of

will strengthen and soothe hor nerves and rest her.

Sleeplessness is cured by Zoa-Phora.

For Sick Headache there is not a more reliable preventive and cure than Zoa-Phora; it works like a charm, in many cases where everything else has failed.

And any woman who does suffer from any of those complaints peculiar to her sex, should not delay a day to use Zoa-Phora.

Our book on diseases of women and children, should be read by every woman, especially by mothers of daughters. Sent in sealed envelope on receipt of five 2ct stamps. Address, Zoa-Phora Medicine Co.

(Mention this paper.)

Kalamazoo, Mich.

To cure Billousness. Sick Headache, Constipation,

Malaria, Liver Complaints, take the safe and certain remedy, SMITH'S

tle). They are the most convenient; suit all ages. Price of either size, 25 cents per bottle.

KISSING at 7, 17, 70: Photo-gravure, panel size of this picture for 4

MADE WITH BOILING WATER.

MADE WITH BOILING MILK.

WANTED The address of soldiers who homosteaded a less

SOLDIERS' number of acres than 180 at any time before June 22, 1874 MOSES & FERGUSON.

I prescribe and fully en-dorse Big G as the only specific for the certain cure

. H. INGRAHAM, M. D., Amsterdam, N. Y.

We have sold Big G for

D. B. DYCHE & CO... Chicago, ill.

many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction.

J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of 'Bile Beans,' St. Louis, Mo.

cents (coppers or stamps).

Evans Chemical Co.

Cincinnati.

HOMESTEADS.



"TAKEN IN."

"I used often to read the newspaper aloud to my wife," said Bert Robinson, "and once I was fairly 'taken in' by a patent medicine advertisement. The seductive paragraph began with a modest account of the seaserpent, but ended by setting forth the virtues of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which, it was alleged, was a sure cure for all Bronchial, Throat and Lung troubles, and would even cure Consumption, if taken in time. The way I was taken in was this: I had lung disease, and I bought a bottle of the remedy; I was a stranger to it, and it took me in—and cured me." Robinson's experience is identical with that of thousands of others. So true is this, that after witnessing, for many years, the marvelous cures of Bronchial, Throat and Lung affections wrought by this wonderful remedy, its manufacturers feel warranted in selling it as they are doing, through druggists, under a positive guarantee that, if taken in time and given a fair trial, it will relieve or cure in every case, or money paid for it will be refunded. No other remedy for such mala- Buffalo, N. Y.

ordinary remedy could sustain itself under

such a plan of sale. For all chronic or lingering Coughs, Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Shortness of Breath, Asthma, and kindred ailments, it is a most potent remedy. While it cures these diseases it also cleanses the blood, invigorates the liver, improves digestion, and builds up both flesh and strength. Contains no alcohol to inebriate, no sugar or syrup to sour or ferment in the stomach and interfere with digestion. It is a concentrated, fluid, vegetable extract. Dose small and pleasant to taste. It stands alone in the field of medicine, and is as peculiar in its wonderful curative effects as in its composition. Therefore, don't be fooled into taking something recommended as "just as good." Bear in mind, it's the only Liver, Blood and Lung Remedy possessed of such transcendent curative properties as to warrant its manufacturers in selling it under a printed certificate of guarantee, which wraps every bottle. World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL bottle. Association, Proprietors, 663 Main Street,

dies is sold under such trying conditions; no

PENSIONS If you want your pension without delay, put your claim in the hands ington, D. C. DENSION Washington, D.C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau. 3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since. PATENTS W. A. REDMOND, late examiner U.S. Patent office, solicitor of patents. 631 F. St. N. W., Washington, D. C. Write for terms. DATENTAAND PENSIONS, Gend for Circulars. PATRICE O'FABRELL, Att'y at Law, Washington, D. C. IUM Habit. The only certain and easy cure. Dr. J. L. Stephens, Lebanon, Ohio.



HEADACHE,

Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently cured by the use of DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS.

They are Purely Vegetable and Perfectly Harmless. As a LIVER PILL, Unequaled!

CHEAPES

ONE PELLET A DOSE EASIEST TO TAKE.

YOUNG MEN wanted to learn telegraphy. Situations furnished on railroads. Address Valentines' School, Janesville, Wis. AGENTSwanted. Famous Missouri Steam Washer

W. N. U., D.—VIII.—9.

HOME STUDY, Book-keeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Shorthand, etc., thoroughly taught by mail. Low rates. Circulars free. RYANT'S COLLEGE, 451 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

When writing to Advertisers please say

you saw the advertisement in this Paper.

A SALZER'S NORTHERN GROWN ARE THE BEST FOR ALL SOILS AND CLIMES. FARM AND VEGETABLE LEED & IDVA DENCHALLANDER TON BALL VILLE DA LIELUD BUOF STUDY CHAIR. Contributed.

Some of the early preachers would annouce the doctrine they intended to teach at the beginning of their sermon. It would help the clearness of some modern sermons if this custom was observed.

We should ask for temporal blessings in a spirt of submission to divine will. We are not always competent judges of our needs.

Some conversationalists make strained efforts to use large and new words. In this they betray ignorance and miss the first principle of the conversationalist art clearness, This can be secured only by using familiary words in the ordinary

We are so blind to our own imperfections and there is such a large vein of selfishness in our nature that it is difficult for us to measure ourselves honestly.

Worship should be measured by its spiritual profits rather than by its form. Some of the most informal services in which the divine spirit was present have been attended with the largest results.

Doctrines must accord with common sense in order to give longevity. Men have spent a lifetime in a futile effort to enforce upon the mind a doctrine contrary to reason.

Whatever may be claimed as advantages of extemporaneous delivery of a sermon it is nevertheless true that the written sersermon, as a rule, is most faithfully pre-

Truth, like a magnet, has two sides, a positive and a negative. It attracts and

Jonathan Edwards was the greatest metaphysician of his day. His dissertations on the ultimate foundations of our knowledge have stood the test of subsequent investigation better than those of any of his contemporaries.

Mohammed disclaimed any power to work miracles. So far he was honest, but he made several awkward apologies for his inability.

The christian church must encounter outward persecution and inner contention, Even though its missions be spiritual it cannot escape these natural consequences.

Unbelievers generally conceal a part of their sentiment out of a deference to public opinion.

The christian soldier should endeavor to excel in spiritual warfare.

Some people are very conscientious in some things but quite inconsistent in others.

ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

Two Afro-Americans of Gadsden, Ala., have bought a coal mine.

Charles Blondin of Marion county, Fla., owns 165 acres of land for which he has refused \$50,000.

Stephen B. Gipson and Constantine R. Hubert have been elected to the common council of Philadelphia.

Congressman Cheatham the only Afro-American representative in Congress, voted for chicago in the World's Fair contest. Charley Harden, an aged Afro-American

of Athens, Ill., has an affliction in his head which has prevented his sleeping for The first strawberry festival of the sea-

son was given at the Methodist church of Portland, Conn., Wednesday evening, February 19.

The Washington papers congratulated the Afro-American residents of the District at the interest they take in the Sunday school work.

A memorial in honor of the late Miss Martha Briggs of Washington, D. C., is to take the shape of establishing a public library in the Briggs school building in that city.

The Rev. J. M. Henderson of St. Paul, and W. R. Morris, the Afro-American lawyer, discussed the race problem at Minneapolis last Thursday evening in the

Jerry Flowers, an Afro-American pugilist of Spokane Falls, Washington, knocked out Prof. William Kendall. The fight lasted one and a half minutes and Kendall was fearfully punished.

An industrial league for the purpose of opening up the avenues of industrial employment and stimulating independence among Afro-Americans, has been formed by the young men of New York.

Dispatches from North Carolina say that Afro-Americans enraged by the attitude of the whites toward the exodus from the state, are applying the torch with the intention of burning up the town of Rocky Mount.

The first annual session of the National Colored Chatauqua which was to have been held at Lake Jackson, Fla., February 22, has been postponed because of Prof. Price's attendance on the two leagues. The time of meeting will be anleagues. The time of meeting will be anneunced in March.

> W. H. Ellis, one of the partners in the scheme to colonize Afro-Americans in Mexico, is now treating with an English syndicate for the sale of several thousand dollars worth of land. The syndicate is interested in the matter and propose to transport colonisis free and give them one years' labor.

Peter Jackson knocked out James Walker, a blacksmith heavy weight of Washington, D. C. who had accepted The Best Work Guaranchailenge issued by Jackson, offering \$100 to any one whom he failed to knock out in four rounds, Thursday, February 20. It took just forty seconds to convince the man that Peter had a grip on that \$100. Cuffs

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

If you are in arrears for your subscription please favor us with a payment at

LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILE REME. DY, is a positive specific for all forms of the disease. Blind. Bleeding, Itching, Ulcerated, and Protruding Piles.—Price 50c.

Christian Science. E. P. Harper, the scientist, has completed the course of study prescribed by the Boston Metaphysical College and is now prepared to heal physical ailments without medicine or manipulation, to deliver lectures, to teach classes, and to give any desired information regarding man and his relation to Mind; demonstrating the power of mind over matter by healing sickness, destroying sin and teaching how to live a happy, healthy and prosperous life without medicine or doctor. Office hours, 7 to 10 a. m., 6 to 9 p. m., 232 Woodward avenue. Residence, 140 Division street.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE. ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detrcit, on the seventh day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Stofford decread On reading and filing the pre-Stafford, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of William A. Stafford, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to him. It is ordered that on the eleventh day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court, be at pointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Plaindealer, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE,

(A true copy.)
HOMER A. FLINT,
Register. Judge of Propate.

Read THE PLAINDRALER.

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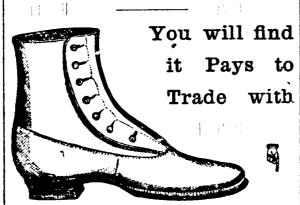
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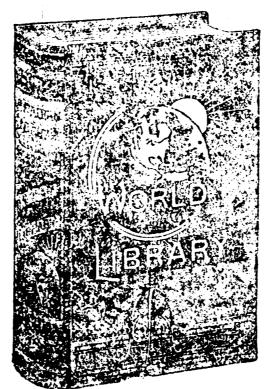
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