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TEE 'NEERO PROBLEML'

 to receive attention in the National legisla-
ture. Doubtless it is a question of moment, and is assuming great magnitude.
It seems that the problem has been finally reduced to the question "whether or not
the Negro \&bould be colonized." That is, best interest of the Cinted Stales. There aie some who contend that it would
Ohhers tase their roeition in the negative sulticient to prevent me from submitting
to the public some of my views upon question of so great concern to this repub-
lic and certainly of vital importance to the Negroes of this country. But Iam part of
the bone of contention; or one of those whose case is being tried.
Since it is a rule of law that every man entitled to bs heard, to bave his day in
court, perhaps a word or two would not be out of place.
I advocace of the affirmative side it is
conder the white man. Thes, without stopping
to explain what they mean, essert-and assertion is all here is to it-that it is in
possible for two races not homogenous to
live in the same live in the same country. They seem to
forget the fact that this is a republic, the
 our goverument in particuldr. It It is one o
out very purposes of the kovernent to
protect the weak against the encroact. shonild strive for supg. Thaty one race the thetr
ment and abuse of another does not seem to be consonant
renublicanism.
rare or class recognized by our goverin
nent. ment. All men are or may become citi
zens. and te government owes fts pro
tection alike to all. They seem to forge that all men are created equizes and fact have
certain inalienable rights, among which
 iife, litherty and the pursuit of happiness.
Our government has guaranteed to every
citizen, without distinction to race, the practical enjoyment of thene rights. For
the fovernment to undertake to satisty the
whimg on pear that its foundation principeles are wrong by providing or attempting to pro
vide for the colovization or depottation oo the Negrese on the mere conjecture that
the two races cannot live here ot my mind
would be to contess Would be to confess a woakness on its
part and inability to protect the rights
tuaranted to the ctizens; to repudiale yuaranted to the cltizens; to repudiale
the princiles of its organic law; to
trample under foot the spirit of the trample under foot the spirit of the
decllaration of independence. It would be
writign the word failure across the pages of its bistory of which it ought to be justly
proud.
Speakting of superiority and inferiority
 race is superior to the black race in moral
and iolellectual attaiuments and in we.lth
and teere is much truth in the sasing. Yndeed
it $\begin{aligned} & \text { ould be remakikable if they were not. } \\ & \text { They have had and even now have to a }\end{aligned}$ considerable extent the advantage over the
Yegrese for improvement in these di-
iections. For 250 . rections. For 250 years the white race
iteld the thack ruce as slaves. That slaves
never receive that moral and religious never receive that moral and religious
triming uecessary for the growth of of a
heallthy moral and religious sentiment goes
weitoul saing withut saying. The same is true of their
intelllectual raining. Unuestionably the
whites Whites-as a ri.oe-are superior in morals.
education and wealth. If they were not
they mould be guilty of inexcusable indiscretion and indolense.
surely it in on cot contended that the black
min pacity. It was once thought to be true,
but ont now. It it in thow thoroughy set-
leti iu the minds of those who have given the in the minds of those who bave given
the matter ang thought. The black man
has clearly shown his capacity for mental aind morai develonment as well as for in-
duntrial pursuita His advancement has
betrisuch that it has convinced the most
 Haynond Bishop Warren and masy others
whitum I might mention. Hear what Dr.
Richerdson eays in his kichardson eays in his address before th
annoual meeting held in cbicago: The time bas gone by when lotelligent
men can talk about the inferiority of this
race. Wben respectable Southera men de-




TRER WORR WELL BEGON.
 misman
tcesday's sebsion The state convention of Afro-American was called to W. Q. Atwood of Sueginaw chairman of the Michigan Protective league
157 delegaies being present. Mr. Atood spoke as follows.
The majority must rule In oome in
ances, $t$ is unfortunate, for, while as a race have suffered great misfortuees.
oppression and humiliation by the rule of oppreagion and hut wlith that py thence rule ontich
the majorite.
is characteristic of us we have waited 1s characleristic ow has
we have e labed with ourselves until that
great majority that was once aysinst us nf justice and right.
The heart and the intect of the Amer
ican people generally is good. ican people generally is good. They
love fair play; they love justice, and it is
only a question of tiue, my hope is, that ho American people will come around.
t may bea little while, but they are sure No come let us be in harmony with the grea
principal of Goverument, and let us re
apect the richts and the feelings and the pect the riehts and the feelings and the
udgment of others, Let us meet on one
common ground and work together, and
 ou for it. And to diay I am again beto
you after having discharged my duty
he beat of my ability. Imay have ne

 imously satisfactory. but I have the pleas
ure ot sat that it has sucen largely so, and
I feel that I speak truthfully when I say orer have accomplished something. Ate there is a movement
onrow
on in the right direction, and now. aft ing in the right direction, and now. after
hating done this, I am before you again to
deliver up my charge to you se sovereigns in his work.
Now gentiemen, I hope you will be har
monious; I hopu you will act jufficiously and wisely.
Now, I wish to name a gentleman who
will preside over the preliminary delivera.
tions of this asemblage. I wish to neme a gentleman whom I think will periorm
the duties of whe uffice satisfactorils. He He Is a man whom I am acquainted with
With your pleasur I will name John
Evans of Rattle Creek. as a temporary Mr. Evans on taking the chair sald:
I feel bighly complimented by the hono you have conferred ou me in electing me
temporary clairman of this convention
aud thanis you for the approval, and will aud thank you for the eapproval, and will
simply say that during my temporary oc
cupation of the clair what Io will be doue us near as I can in a apirit
ness and justness 10 all concerned.
Mr. W. W. Clark of Jackson Wa
elected temporary secretary. A committe of credentials consisting of one membe
from each delegatlon was appointed, and
the convcution took a recess

 Berkien-G. O. Curtis. J. F. Willion.

 Calioocn-J. J Evans. A. D. Cook, A
Chase, J. L. McGruder. J. Toliver, Rev A
J. Holt, J. Henderson, E. Valeutine, W H. Gurley, A. Disun.
GExsseb--Andrew Daniels.
Iosco-George C Walker.
 Charles Reeves, H. G. Jactson, Turner,
Byrd, John Scott, A. Burnett, I. Wash:
ington. LENAWEE-George W. Lewis, Rev, N.
N. Pharis. Mis Gay \&. Lewis. Patrick
Johnson, D. Underwod D B. Willon,
H. Pate. Charles Dean, Levi Coleman, Kext-J. C. Ford, J. V. Givens, John JACKson-F. M. Thurman, Eli Leather-
man, W. W. Clart, Carles W. Toles,
Thomas Jones Oliver Hell H. G Cough, Thomas Jones, Oliver Hail, H. G. Gough,
G. T. Thuman, M. Marter, Isace Gurreli.
KALAYAZoo-Rev. D. Kalaxazoo-Rev. D. A. Graham,
Frank Evans, Ed McKay, Jonn outland,
W. C. Coats, W. Byrd. A Miller, Mart
 Tilman, Stephen Phillips. John Goine,
James M. Simmons. Edrard Kersey,
Jonn Smith. Reuben Gobblas, George
Lett, Harveg Peakk
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nelius,

Stainat-w. Q. Atmood, Geor
 Gray, Robert Robingon, Richard Combine,
Rev. Oomman. Richard Brown, Thomas Wabtenam--F.


 A. Straker, W. III. Avderson. Eugene
Johnon, A. W. Hill, Wilmot A. Johnoson,
Robert Peiham jr., Stephen Long. James
 George Smith, Clayaccy C. B. Jackson,
Joseph Barbour, Charles Webio, Charle Srown, Wi. Jounson, A. C. Barnes, R.
Sewraft. John B. Aderson, Thomas
W. Stewart, Benjamin De Daptist, Romain Wefrey.
After
some

 nsising of a member from each delcgution business were appointed. The comm. e following permaueat oftcers: D. $A$ of calloun vice-presidinant. Daniel Cole of
Ingham secretary. W. W. Clark of Jack ngganm secretary. W. W. Clark of Jack-
son assistant. H. II. Tillman of Kalazzoo
sergeant-at-arms and Exum Juhnozon of Washtenuw assistant.
On takinc the chair Prof. Straker made
an sdiress, in which he called the a:ten tion of :he members of the convention to
he serious situation which called them togelher and aroused the entusianim of the
delegates to its highest pitcu by his elo-
quent recital of the work they hoped to acompiish
On motion of A. W. Hiil of Wayne, a
committeo
Permanent organization, National affiliation and Constitulion was
appointed by the chair. A. W. Hill was
chairman of this commitee which cousisted of a member from each dele egaiion. The
onvention then adjourned until 8:30 ciock Wednesday morning.
The convention Tras cailed to order by
the chasran. The Rev. OBanyoun pened the ession with prayer. On mo
ion the reating of ininuted was deferred
Ir. Stowers requite r. Stowers requested the priviliege of pro
niting eme resolutions on the death of
ir. Limtert to the convention and on Mr Lamtert to the convention and on a
notion of Mr. Underwood the rules were
nspended and the resolutions were read It is but fitting that in State echivention
assembe:ed. he Aro Americans of Michipan


 Born when the blackness of siavery bunk
ine apail over his race, thereatenag and
 r and natural endowuents led him early in

 Lis people peoullar to America.
His lone



 oute so uprizpt and uteful, and that we ex-
cond our gmpathy to his camily hin their sud
 まazawewaiz Romer ware smame

## ROB'T PELHAN, JT. W. H. ANDEHSUS.

Addresses on the resolutions were made
by by Messes Aetwond. Ellis, Mre. Core of
Lanning being calijed for an expresion
sang Nearer my God Thee" and was
followed by addresses from 1). A. Straker oflowed by addresses from D. A. Strake
of Wayne, R. Brown of Saginaw. The
resolutions were unanimousiy adopted and
and resolutions were unanimousiy adopted and
the pecretary wai. requested to engous a
copr of them and send them to the framily. Migr Goouridge of Saginaw spoke in entertain ment of the previous cveniog and
moved a vote of thank be tendered the participants.
Mr. W. W. Mr. W. W. Ohrt the assistant secretary
of the convention having been compelted
to leare the ciyy. Mr. J. D. Underwood of
Lenewee wan electod to fill bis Lenewee war electod lo Dill this place. On
notion of Mr. Goorditge. Mr. Serling
Brown of Saginaw was called to the plat-




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o cents in money on each
subscription taken, whether few or many.
d. If you send as many as is subscriptions you are sure of earning $\$ 150$ in
This offer is now thrown
Nobody can re open to all. Nobody can re-
new on this offer. Each subnew on this offer. Each sub-
scriber MUST BE A NEW ONE.


## THE WORE WEL BEGON.



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 The present officers of the learue are all
young men, intelligent above the ordinary
and all hustlers, why should not the or and all hustlers, wh
ganization succeed.
The Jackson deiegation was compelled
to go home. and missed the second day' to go home, and missed the second day's
proceeding of the convention. Their
counsel was missed and their abserce re counsel was gissen and their abse
gretted by all. The conventlon also
Mr. Chas. Straws, of Fowlerville.
Applause from the gallery was frequent
and entusiastic enougt ot obow they bnew
where and bow their interests could best be Where sad how
consed. Maggie Porter Cole's exquiste
Mrs. Mrs. Maggie Porter Conte's exquiste
rendition of "‘Nearer My God To Thee
when asked to pay tribute to the memory
of Mr. Lambert. touched the hearta o
every member of the convention. Mr. Goodridge submitter himself to the
eloquence of the ladies and sid as one of
oun Mr. Curtis was quiet but he krew bow
to cast his vote. The Adrian delecation buried all differ-
ences and left the convention harmunious $\underset{\substack{\text { Mr. Chas. R. R. } \\ \text { eation, acted as } \\ \text { vebt, of the } \\ \text { stenographer of the con }}}{ }$
 league is formed and every member poe
home resoived to dake off his coat and
"emaw wood" for the race.

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read the part of his letter where he stys
the taw of natue that separates the beasis
of the field and every living creature into
rean
respective classes, is equally binding toctaly
aud politically; also naure never intended
and diversil that diverse mind and babits and colors
should amalgamate. Those wrds are e eo quent, and if every Afri-A merican hac the dif
same mind, ho diferenty we all would
have been situated loug before this. Bu have been situated loug before this. Bu
there are millions of arese on the crotinen
of America to day, as well as Africa, the
ber




 Columbia my future home. on account of
the fine climate and becau 1 do not think
a snow bonk is made for a black man. In
Britisb Columbia every man is a man bu British Columbia every man in a man by
law and the British law will rotect it
citizens, let them be white or black. A
 caus in some parts of the United States
wanted protection. it is now. If the
Phomix correspondent will write me I will
write to him a private letler.
WM. H. H. Jousson.



Railroad Time Tables.







 In straw hats for young women the mer
cury style, introduced last season, is pu
forth to have at least one more sump reign.
The perfect figure of a human body has
been found in a large elm tree trunk tat
was being cut up in a timber jard at Scar-
 and donkeys that are not kept undor lock
and key.
Thick deposits of ice are found in the
Stevens mine on Mount McClellan, Cali fornia, Gineokists say that the ice is 80,000
years old. Some of the many scientific men we have
in our midst declare the alum in much of
the modern Freach bread is injurious to Lord Salisbury's unpopularity in En Lord Salisbury's unpopularity in Ens.
Jand is increasing. Even satitical topical
songs at ais expense are sung in London One of Stanley's Akka dwarfs will be
put on exhibition in London as soon as the weatheris min
constutuio.
The Siecle newspaper of Paris says that
the French government cupy Whydab,
he Slave coast

 The management of the court theater
Vienna has decreed that hereafter no w nen who are over 45
gazed for the ballet.
Fermentation is arrested at any stage by
electricity. It is said also that electrified
$\qquad$
 Neariy every toont in Georgia is prepar-
ing to put up a cotton seed oil mill. And yet but a fow years ago these seeds were
considered worthless. fius appreciation of comets and experpect
oood crops because four comets will be In the neighborbood of Hart's Road, Fla.
ive two famlies with sixteen boys Ve two famlies with siitreen bovs one
having nine and the other seven, a nd none A passenger are yet or the besty years on old. Maine Railway was ignited by steam beat a
days ago and it was necessary to cut o
a part of the floor to quench the flames. The J ewish population of Palistine
increased 10,000 ganaually in the last fin sears. In 1i4l Palestine contained but
3,000
Jews; in
is3, 20,000 ; end of 1888 ,
 tons from less than three acres of the
marsh
Striking oil continues to be a flourishing Striking oil continues to be \& flourishing
ndustry in Pennsylvania. During the past month 476 new welis were opened, ad-
ding 10,459 darrels to the production of the An almost An
Tannauser,", written by Rig Richard
Wager, and signed by him has been dis-
covered in the ruins of the Zurich Theater recently burned. ${ }^{\text {The Chinese of }} \mathbf{S}$ Jose, Cal., lease property from a white man for twelve
nontsh in the yeara and charge their tenants for thirteen mouths, there
months in the Chinese year.
$\qquad$ peared not lonz gro in a newspaper in
Paris: AA lady haring a pet dog whose
hair is of rich matogany color desires
lo engage a footman with whiskers to to
match." English and French modieal journals are
engated in a bittur counroversy over the
eath of young Lincoln, the :or mer charg ng it to malpractice and the tor mer char
naving removed the lai across the Englis ing it to
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in in the city working for J. M. Wicks.-
Mr. . Smith wento Sout bend to visit
ite Odd Fellows lodge out that place - Mr.
Joseph Wikins Ooseph Wadkins from Anderson is visiting
in the city. Mr Weaver is very sick at
ine home of his Weal he home of his daughter.
the Meaver

Povtiac, May 12 - Mr. Isaac Harper
and Jas. Crrnelius left. Tuestay morning
oo attend the Michigan Protective Learue. O attend the Michisan Protective Leazue.
On the account of sickness $B$.

 refiter his bar ber stop add is doing a nice
business.- A great many was disappointed
in not hearing Mr. Gordon preach Sunday erening. $\begin{gathered}\text { Note to Our Reader. }\end{gathered}$
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soIt CORIOUS PACTS．
The Russian Government has pro jected a railway through Siberia 4375
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Our Presidents have all been lawyer and soldiers，and among them no mil－ lionaire or ma
can le found．
It costs Great Britain $\$ 3,312,200$ an－ the royal family alone．
The greatest tunnel in the world is
the new aqueduct which has been built to convey the waters of Croton Lake
to Nev York，and which will be pleted by midsummer will be com－ pleted by
miles long．
Mme．du Barry of France，in her Memoirs（reign of Louis XVI．），men－
tions the purchase of Hindoo muslin so tiue that the piece did not weigh fif－
teen ounces，although sufficient to teen ounces，althoug
make four dresses．
The famous old mountain fortress of Asirgarh，which was formerly regard－
ed as one of the principal defences o centrai India，is about to be dismantled
In trands on the summit of It stands on the summit of an almost
inaccessible mountain and has mauy naccessible mountain and has
interesting historical associations．
Americus Vespucius，after whom the
American continent was named，wa born at Florence，Italy，March 9， 1451 Died at Seville，Feb．22，1512．A Ger
man named Muller，who published Vespuaius＇s account of his voyage to
The New World，was the one who the New Worl
plied the name
During the Wars of the Roses in England，when a duke of the bloo roval is related to have begged alms in
the streets of tho rich Flemish towns，
ladies of rank，more fortunate in their ladies of rank，more fortunate in their
education，gained，like the French em－ igrants of modern days，their subsis－
tence by the products of their needles． Virgil represents the use of gold in
weaving，as if it had existed in Trojan times．One of these garments 50
adorned was made by Dido，the Sido－ nian，another by Andromache，and a
third was in possession of A third was in possession of Anchises
In all these instances，according to
Yates，the reference is to the habits of Phes，the reference is to the habits
Asia．
A．John Wycliff，who has been called
the＂Father of the Reformation，＂lived the＂Father of the Reformation，＂lived－
in the time of Edward III．and Rich－
ard II．of England．He was a clergy man，a man of great ability and learn－ ing，the head of Balliol Coliege．He
was also a man of strong character．
Wyclif was tue king＇s chaplain，and his first treatise was in def nce of ti King＇s prerogative against the claim of
the Pope．His depalture in doctrine was at a later day．His early worka was at a later
One of the most remarkable echoes
is that des ribed by Sir John Herschel as produced by the suspension bridge
across the Menai Straits in Wales．The across the Menai Straits in Wales．Tho
found of a blow of a hammer on one tound of a blow of a hammer on one
of the piers is returned in succession
from each of the cross－beams which supports the roadway and from the op posite in addition to th： s ，the sonnd is many times repeated between the wals
and the roadway，at the rate of twenty ight times －To Benjamin Harris is due the
credit of having published the first American newspaper．It was printed
an Boston by Richard Pierce，the first number being issued on Sept．25，1690． It was the intention of the publisher to issue a mone ynfarorable criticisms， it was almost immediately suppressed
by the authorities．But one copy is in existence，which is possessed in Lon don．It bears the title，Publick Oc－
currences，Both Foreign and Domes－

Mr．W．
lecture un
＂Marine and
A．Cresh lecture on＂Marine and Fresh Water
Fishes，＂said that fish have the power of i：fluencing one another by sound
and action．He had observed a shoa of carp following the lead of a singe
one，which conducted them to a quanti－ ty of food at a considerable distance fresh water fish，such as trout．Were
subservient to a ruler，which might be subservient to a ruler，which might be
seen swimming at the head of his tribe． The same was possibly the case with
some marine forms，like the herring and bass．

A Kentacky Debate．
A debate was held in the schoolhouse
at Harbourville，Ky．，the other eve－ ning，the proposition being：＂Ro
solved．that fire is more useful that solved．that fire is more useful than
water．＂After a heated discussion of Water．After he matter went to the
two hours the referee，who，being a married man
with a large fanily declined to $\mathbf{d}$ with a large fanily declined to d
cide the question．Then revolver were drawn and there was every pros
pect or a lively time untila cool－headed person noved that a couference com－
mittee of two from each side，with the reftree as the fifth member，slocal arrive at a settlement．This carried an hour returned，presenting the fo lowing paper：
＂As a comp
of fire－water．＂
Our Hannah Janaunah Jane
 With sonn must lose our Hanang Jhan pil So songt for healing evertwhere

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