# THE PLAINDEALER.

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DETROIT, MICH., AUGUST 15, 1890.

WHOLE NO. 375.

CONCERNING AFRO-AMERICANS AND THEIR INTERESTS.

An Abolitionist's Birthday-A New Consul -Consus Surprises-A Walking Band, Etc.

HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY.

An Old Abolitionist Congratulated By Many

Robert Purvis, the well known Abelitionist of Philadelphia, celebrated his eightieth birthday in a very quiet manner in that city, Monday, August 4.

Letters of congratulation were received all day long. Most of them came from sons of the famous old Abolitionists and from many prominent survivors of the anti slavery movement. William Lloyd Garrison, son of the famous anti-slavery leader, wrote, also Gile. B. Stebbins of Detroit, Mich., who is one of the oldest Abolitionists still living and an eminent writer on all reform movements; E. D. Burleigh, another early Abolitionist, wrote from Springfield, Mass. Congratulatory letters were also received from Miss Marv Grew and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Chase, sisterin law of Ex-Senator Chase of Rnode Island. Both of these ladies were among the early Friends known prominently as Abolitionists, and they have taken part with Mr. Purvis in many of the most stirring Abolitionist meetings.

Among others who sent letters were Profees a Francis N. Thorpe, of the history department of the University of Pennsylvalua? A, K. McClure, Francis Jackson Garrison, Porter P. Cope. Frederick Hinckle, a prominent I nitarian divine of Northampton, Mass.; Buth Anna Pierce. Rev. Francis .. Grimke, of Hyde Park; By nes. Altred H. Love, F. G. Barbadoes, of Washington, son of Charles Barbadoes one of the signers of the declaration made by the 1838 convention.

The entire Philadelphia press paid glowing tributes to his weil-spent life, as note the following from the Philadelphia Times: "Robert Purvis has attained his tuil fourscore years and will celebrate his eghtieth anniversary today. He is one of the most coaspicuous of the many landmarks which tell the country and the world how man's greatest singgle for man was begun in obloquy and naished in the brightest page of the annais of beneficent achievement. But two of the original band of Abolitionists They are Robert Purvis and John G. Whittier-names revered wherever human freedom has worshippers. Few men have been blessed in great endeavor as has Robert Purvis. Although not of African blood, yet the tinge of the dusky Moor, inherited from his grandmother. who was captured by a slave trader, has cast his lot with the enslaved race, and he winingly accepted the degree of caste known only in the great reputlic of the world, while his kinsmen are accorded high excial honors in England, where one comor personal, social or political distinction. t was for the disenthraiment of an ensured face; and his constant effort, his liberal expenditure, and his fearless braving of popular prejudice that at times erupted in deliverance of a race that is stranger to his blood from the chains of bondage. The fingers. members of that convention, Robert Purvis, the scarcely shaded Moor, then despised as an African, and Whittier, the Weetest of Freedom's song-writers, only

#### CONSUL AT SIERRA LEONE.

#### Bolding Bowser's Nomi**nation Confirme**d By The Senate.

Mr. Bolding Bowser, of Hartford, Conn., who was nominated by President Harrison or United States Consul at Sierra Leone, West Africa, and confirmed by the Senteis well and favorably known in that tity, where he has resided for the past fitten years The Hartford Times has his to say of his appointment:

Mr. Bowser was a candidate for the Milion, and with his knowledge of the ed no better official could be found. Not only were his relatives among the arly settlers of this port on the West Coast of Africa, but Mr. Bowser, himself used fifteen years of his life at the place there he is now to serve as consul. The the compensation to the consulat Sierra cone is \$1 000, but this salary is somehat increased by the fees which are alred at this office.

It. Bowser was seen by a Times rerier, to-day, and in response to ques-

was born in Canton. Stark county, December, 16, 1830. My parents

which compelled all free people of color to leave the State or be sold into slavery. When I was 10 years old my parents sent me to school, and being the only colored boy in the school my path was a rough one until many battles were fought. My father's injunction was, if I got whipped, not being the aggressor, I would get another whipping when I got home; consequently I had to be cautious and report victor.

"Having finished a common-school education I was, after a rigid examination, admitted to Westland Academy, in Logan county, Ohio, and after a three years' course I graduated and began teaching school in 1853, in Ohio. In 1857 I removed to the State of Iowa, and found time with other duties to study law. A good friend, a lawser in Mount Pleasant. allowed me the use of the necessary books and heard my recitations. After two years I made up my mind to seek a place to practice, and headed for Liberia, in May 1960. On arriving there I was soon admitted to practice. I found the law business was not going to be very lucrative. I then turned my attention to the mercantile trade, and continued in the employ of Hatton & Cookson, of Liverpool, seven years, and other engagements kept me there until May, 1875.

I came to Hartford in June, 1875, bave lived here in a quiet way ever since, and managed to keep my name off the police blotter. However, some of the gentlemen of this city refused to sign my petition some months age, alleging the did not know me after fifteen years' continual residence here."

Mr. Bowser added that when the of ficial announcement arrived, he and his wife would make their arrangements to leave as soon as postible. Mrs. Bowser is about the age of her husband, and both are in good health. They were together in Sierra Leone from 1860 to 1875, and will be acquainted with the field of their new

Sierra Leone is a British colonial settlement, and has a population of 20,000. The average climate in the dry season is 840, hostess to return the call, all of which and sometimes reaches 900; in the wet shows how much white folks know about season it is 650 to 780. It is miasmatic, te whites especially. The land is very fertile, and sugar, cotton, etc., are raised in abundance.

#### A BAND IN HIMSELF.

How a Two-Fingered Young Men Makes a

The accompanying clipping is now going the rounds of the press:

A remarkable young colored man is Benjamin Franklin Dixon of St. Louis. He has but two fingers, yet with the aid of mechanical arrangements he can play on eight musical instruments at will—the harp, horn, harmonica, brass and spare drums, triangles, bells and pipes. A brass and leather contrivance around his neck holds the wind instruments, so that by stooping forward slightly he can reach them with his mouth. An electric button under one foot connects with the snare drum and bells. The bass drum and the cymbals he plays by means of a cord fastmands an Euglish fleet. His work was not | ened to his elbows. The other elbow operates the triangle. On his head is fastened a frame with bells in it, and while arms, head and feet are busy he carries the air he is playing on a harp.

Dixon lost the greater part of his hands violence, was for the one great end—the two years ago. He and another Negro were rivals for the favor of the same girl. Dixon won, and the jealous suitor put a and organized effort for the abolition of dynamite rocket in his bedroom. When it blavery was made in this city in 1833, just went off it took with it eight of Benjamin's

#### A CENSUS SURPRISE.

Self-Government and Prosperity on a Lone Island.

Washington Evening Star; -The census man who had been assigned the enumeration of the Sea Island coast of South Carolina has made a most remarkable discovery. Kiawah Island, which is some miles down the coast, is owned by two families of the ante-bellum Sea Island barons. The ceneus man expected to find there a "handful of American citizens," white and black, but he was wonderfully disappointed. He found a large black colony of about one hundred and fifty souls, and he bad struck a region, the only one in the world, in which all of the inhabitants were English speaking reading and writing Negroes. Every Negro he met could read and write. Every child of suitable age could also read and write, and the women were as intelligent as the men. All were prospering under the wise rule of a mulatto cacique named Quash Stevens, whose wife was responsible for the education of the people in her eight years' residence.

The contention over the ownership of the church at Toronto, possession of which as THE PLAINDEALER mentioned some weeks ago was disputed by the A. M. E. ministers is likely to be a heated one. The A. M. E. church of the United States claims the priority, as they planted the church there in 1816, while the British M. E. . church will subbornly re-

JOKES FROM THE CENSUS.

Afro-American Enumerators Taken for White Men.

The following amusing incidents are recited by Rambler in a recent issue of the Memphis Free Speech:

Before the jokes on the census enumers. tor get stale, I'd better tell a few that puts the laugh on his side. One of them in this city approaching a house was cordially invited in, given a glass of water and informed by the mistress of the house that her husband directed her to send the census man to his office to get their census; "but," she added with fine scorn and charming naivete, "that was because he thought one of those 'niggers' would be around. He wouldn't object to my giving you the information." So she gave it in blissful unconsciousness that she was talking to one of the self-same "niggers," if he was nearly

white and a gentleman besides. Another one, a lady this time, rang the bell at a certain house and was effusively greeted with: "Oh, I am so glad to see you." I was so afraid it would be one of them niggers; come right in and rest; have a glass of water, etc.;" and the lady of the house chatted away cordially and freely to what she supposed was a southern lady in reduced circumstances, and ended by asking the address of the census taker and volunteering to call. Bure enough she did so in a few days and was met by the census-taker's sister in law, who is unmistakably dark, and who proclaimed herself "the lady of the house." She was ushered into the census-taker's presence, and, toe well bred to betray her surprise or retreat. conversed for 10 or 15 minutes; finally, on leaving, she said, "Well! no one woul! have taken you for a colored woman. Not only your color and features, but your air of refinement, style and general bearing is not anything like a colored woman's." She took her departure without urging her colored people. Their cook or wash woman is the standard by which the race is judged, and when they meet one of the many well bred colored citizens they are knocked silly and very easily become the victims of their own imaginations.

#### THE FINEST IN THE WEST.

Strangers Hospitably Enterained In The Cream City.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 12.—The Cream city is witnessing a great gathering of the farmers. They commenced to come in last Thursday and have had a grand time here ever since. Last Saturday was the contestant's day, and one of the finest processions Milwaukee has ever had paraded the streets. The mock bands played all over the city. The children had a procassion Monday which was very fine. They also had a prize contest at the park in the afternoon. Visitors say that the city is the finest in the West. - There are a large number of strangers in the city.-Mrs. Barley is visiting her husband and stopping at the residence of Mrs. B. F. S. Taylor, 48 Eighth street-Messrs. Frank Bowman, of Chicago, Jerry Cox, of Evansville, Ind , Samuel Brown, of Lafayette, Ind., Wm. Harrison, of Nashvile, Tenn., Geo. Lute and Thomas Moore, of Denver, Col., William Clawes, of Hot Springs, Ark., and Andrew Ford, of Chicago, are in the city.—Mr. B. F. S. Taylor left last Saturday to spend a few days at Waukesba. -Mrs. S. A. Matthews left Friday for the Della and a visit to Patuge, Wis. She will be gone a week or ten days.-Mrs. S. A. Robinson is expected home this week, naving spent six weeks with her relatives in Cairo, Ill -We are pleased to hear through J. J. Miles, head waiter at the Piankinton that there are more church members at the house than there has been for some time. They should come to the church and help; there is plenty of work for all who will, for the harvest is great and the laborers are few. There is need of workers in the Sunday school to train young minds in the way they should go. -Mr W. T. Green who has been appointed by the Governor to a position in the law department at M dison is much pleased with the place. He says that he has received nothing but kindness from employees in all the different departments. 8. B. B.

#### AFRC-AMERICAN TRUSTEES.

The Color Line Drawn and Color Wins

The election of a Board of Trustees at Shelbyville, Ky, Monday, August 4, resulted in a choice of two Afro-Americans to represent respectively the Third and Seventh wards-Lewis Lawson and Isaac Lampkin. They are representative men. the former being in the United States mail service here and the latter a well known Beptist minister.

The queer thing about this race is that their opponents were white Republicans. and the color line was drawn to a nicity. The defeated white men were David Wayrn and C. W. Ballard. The other wards elected white men.

The history of the A. M. E. Church by

AFRO-AMFRICANS CALLING LOUDLY FOR JUSTICE

And the Seating of Languton and Miller,-Why the Delay?-Comments of the Press.

Special to THE PLAINDEALER

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 11.-On May 23 the House Committee on Election voted on three of the then pending election contests, as announced in THE PLAIN-DEALER of May 80. Two of the cases were decided in favor of the contestants Langston of Virginia and Miller of South Carolinia, and one in favor of the contestee, Clark of Alabama. In the latter case the committee reported immediately and the Democratic member was seated. Following this came tility to me in his manner. He was a good the case of Hill vs. Catchings, of the Third Mississippi District, which was taken up sleeping car I tipped him liberally. After by the committee and after a decision in favor of seating the Democratic member a prompt report of the same was made to the House and Catching's right to the seat

And still Langston and Miller are out in the cold,

About June 25th semi-official notice was given the contestants, Messrs. Langston and Miller, that their cases would be are non committal as to just when, if everthey intend to bring the matter before the Election Committee which is holding back these reports and defrauding the Afrotion in the Fifty first Congress is as

Leonidas C. Houck, Tennessee. William C. Cooper, Ohio. Nils P. Haugen, Wisconsin. John F. Lacey, Iowa. John Dalzell, Pennsylvania. Chris A. Bergen, New Jersey. F. T. Greenhalge, Massachusetts. S. G. Comstock, Minnesota.

account for their dilatory action toward the seating of Langston and Milier. That the Afro-American is getting restive under their treatment of these cases one has but to turn to the files of the Afro-American press, which has been and is

And these gentlemen should be called to

Republicans in the House of Representa-The Washington Bee in a lengthy edito-

rial in its issue of August 9 said: "It is again reported that the contested election cases will be called up in the House of Representatives, and the contestants, Langston and Miller, given their seats. We have heard these rumors several times before if our memory serves us faithfully. The delay in these cases in unaccountable to ordinary men. There is not, as far as we can see, the slightest reason for keeping these gentlemen out of their seats two or three months after the Committee has passed favorably upon their cases. The whole procedure as far as the colored contestants are concerned is remarkable.

Among the other comments on the delay in seating the Afro-American Congressmen noted during the past few days THE PLAIN-DEALER correspondent desires to call the attention of all to the following:

Providence (R. I.) Torchlight:—Messrs. Langston and Miller are still waiting to be seated in Congress and are wondering when patience will reap its reward. Both of these gentlemen were honestly elected and reported favorably by the committee on elections, and yet Congress cannot seem to muster up moments enough to give them further attention.

Republicans, wake up! There men represent a constituency which calls for your consideration. A few days ago Hon. John Mercer Langston was pledged one thousand votes for re-election in his district in Virginia. He is the man of the district who will be elected to Congress.

Petersburg (Va) Herald:-The people all over the district are anxiously waiting to hear from the U.S. Congress with reference to Mr. Langston's case. He was elected and has been voted so by the Committee and now we want that Republican Congress to seat him, and they will.

#### Their Rich Inheiritance.

One of the finest pieces of property in Chicago, at 298 Dearborn street, valued at \$100,000, is owned by an Afro-American. Mrs. Maria Lewis. She is an old resident of the city and has held on to the property in spite of all attempts to buy her out. Her business has been managed by Mr. F. W. Rollins, who has been so faithful to his trust that Mrs. Lewis rewards him by out the Union. Respectfully. giving the property to his sona. The little boys, Frederick S. and Prince Albert, are M. Brown, Cincinnati; R. A. Jones. aged respectively 11 and 7 and will by the will of Mrs. Lawis become possessed of this estate when of age,

#### Read TER PLAINDRALER

The history of the A. M. E. Church by of the Canadian conferences. A fight in the courts may soon be commenced.

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In the election at Oklahoma recently the Arnett toki fine story will and soon be ready living. House at Nashville, Tean. It is to be a book of about 600 course pages.

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The history of the A. M. E. Church by the Sunday of the Canadian conferences are the courts may soon be confidenced.

The history of the A. M. E. Church by the Sunday of the Canadian confidence in the courts may soon be Miss Lucretia Newman Coleman, of a month is what the average "nigger" is

TOOK HIM FOR A SPOTTER

How Railread Porters Lookout for Companies' Spies.

The following is clipped from "glances" in the New York Tribune:

"Do you know," said a business man, 'that I had an experience recently which was not at all complimentary to my vanity. I started from San Francisco for New York, and on the day after my first night on the sleeping-car I noticed notches had been cut in the heels of both of my shoes. I supposed that the porter had done this to identify my shoes, and was disposed to forget the whole affair. I noticed, however, that the porter was assidious in him attentions to me, although there was a slight almost imperceptible touch of hosporter, however, and when I changed my my first night on my second car I remembered the notches and looking at my boot heels found a cross on each. I decided that this was a sign to porters that I was a liberal tipper. Still I noticed the same concealed dislike of the porter and his earnest desire to please me. I found his service execellent, however. When I took my next sleeper at Chicago I met there a porter with whom I had traveled before and who knew who I was. While he was brushing me down next morning he kept reported on or before July 10, but as yet so much, Sam?' I asked finally. He only no report has been made and the committee | chuckled and grinned the harder. At last he said, choking with laughter, "They took you for a spotter, sure." That meant nothing to me, but Sam explained that the House. The Republican make up of the first porter imagined that I was a spy. He found out that I was going to New York, of course, and not knowing how far my American of a part of his just representa- wickedness extended warned all porters whom I should meet. The cross was substituted where the signs changed. There's Jonathan H. Rowell of Illinois, chair- esprit de corps for you. I should not wear railroad journey to-morrow.

#### PUT IN HARNESS.

A Youth With a Penchant for Kissing Protty Girls.

Nathaniel Lindenberger, a slightly aberrated vouth, from the City of Brotherly Love, who evinces a penchant for kissing pretty girls, was recently arrested in New York and held in Justice Tigh's court for attempting to gratify his erratic fancy. still watching the movements of the Examination proved that the young man had been dismissed from an insane asylum three weeks ago as convalescent, and had run off to New York on an excursion party. The father, a well-to-do citizen of Philadelphia, having been notified of his son's escapade went to look after him and on the Judge's informing him that he could take the lad home, produced three straps from his pocket and coolly proceeded to harness his son up. He buckled one strap about the boy's waist, then secured each wrist to the belt by a strap. Having made his charge fast he moved off saying. "Now, Nat; we'll go home and see the

MR. WATTERSON'S AFFIRMATION.

All Right When the Vote Pleases Illima

New York Tribune:-"I affirm," says the Editor of the Louisville Courier Journal "that there is not the least disposition anywhere among the whites of the South to interfere with the suffrage of any black man who knows what a vote is, and what it means, and is capable of casting it himself." Simultaneously with this deliverance, "The time has come," says a writer in The Richmond (Va.) State, "for the white men of the South to let the Negroes understand that this is a white man's country, and the white men intend to rule With such sweet consonance of thought among the philanthropic statesmen of the South, it does seem a shame for mere Yankee mudsills to stir up strife by demanding that such an insignificant document as the Constitution of the United States shal' be maintained as the supreme law of the land.

Ohio's Afro-American Demmies. Invitations are out and a call for "a

meeting of colored Democrats of Ohio to te held in the city of Springfield, Ohio, on the 25th of August, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Grand Army Hall, City Building for the purpose of effecting an organization by means of which we may, through the dissemination of proper literature and individual effort, do all in our power topromote the welfare of our people by the peaceful and happy enjoyment of all civil and political rights in Obio and through-

Herbert A. Clark, Cincinnati; Samuel Cleveland; John T. Morris. Cleveland; A. J. Davison, Athens; and a dozen othera.

Strains His Intellect.

San Francisco Chronide:-Four dollars

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 8 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 that pleasant resort next year. The place complete works of either Scott or Dickens as desired.

duce as many as possible to get candidate was baptised, Rev. Brown up clubs. For every club of by 15 new names, the sender is was largely attended. And the money 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.

the biggest set of inducements we have ever offered to gain our desired 10,000 subscribers.

### THINK OF THE POINTS.

4st. You are sure of gaining 10 cents in money on each

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.

The Lyceum Concert.

ANN ARBOR, Aug. 11.—Elder Lewis of Battle Creek was in the city recently, greeting his many friends.—Mrs. Sarah Cox and children have got back from their visit to Detroit.-Mrs. Seymour Brown of Battle Creek is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Davis. - Mrs Kittie Craig has been very sick, but is some better now.-Mrs. drew Hos'ler was bound over to Circuit Lizzie Lucas has arrived home from a visit to Batile Creek.-William Blackburn is belonging to A. J. Jackson -The peoporter at Steven's barber shop.—Elder Pope ple of Cass county were shocked last of Battle Creek was in the city last week Wednesday night. News came from of Battle Creek was in the city last week visiting his son.—The Lyceum of the Second Baptist church gave another one of their monthly entertainments, last Tuesday night to a crowded house. The base solo, Franklin had his head split open with a "The Sexton," by Andy Johnson was pade in the hands of James Lawson. heartily received, also the reading by Miss Emily Jones and an essay on "Appreciative with indications of getting well. tion by Mrs. Mary Rogers of Adrian. The playing of little Allie DeHagen and Master Anderson of Ypsi'anti was very good. The other participants were Miss James Lawson was arrested and is now M. Jewett, Elder Scruggs and Mrs. Battles. Hon, F. L. Barnett of Chicago closed the exercises with a few forcible remarks.— Elder McSmith has gone to the camp meet the A. M. E. church, Sunday.—Miss ing at Devil's Lake. - Mr. Will Henderson Lenora Vaugh and Miss Pointer returned is able to attend to his work again. - Mrs. to Chicago Friday after a week's visit Mary Rogers and niece, Allie DeHazen left with friends. this morning for Adrian.—Mrs. Jerome Freeman has been on the sick list but is now convalescent.—Mr. Clay and family returned home last Tuesday from their visit to Canada. -- Morris Crawford's famillar form is seen again on the atreets.—The Electric car company are in hard luck in camp meeting held here during the last ten curved in combination with special in-This city about the completion of the road. days was a financial success. One ternal propellers, worked and housed in Every few days an injunction is served hundred and thirty-nine dollars were chambers from which the water is partially on them and work ceases. LOTTIE.

Mr. John Anderson accompanied the Faltbanks Post, G. A. R. on their trip to B ston.

#### A Call to the Young People,

D. Chandler of Detroit spent a few hours frightened, acreamed loudly, dislocating with Rev. George D. Smith on his return her jaw. from Springfield and Dayton.-Mrs. E. E. Burke and Miss Minnie Dyer of Oberlin, O., spent the evening of the 1st of August with Miss Corry Ealy on Center street. -Miss Corry Keves of Fostoria, O., who has ben visiting Miss Corry More, returned home the 8th well pleased with her visit.-Mrs. Mandia Wilson, Mrs. Harriet Irven and Mr. A. M. Clayton of Indianapolis, who have been visiting the Rev. George D. Smith and wife, returned home on the 8th. -Mr. A L Williams took a load of 9 people over to Norwalk, the 7th, where they spent a pleasant day visiting Mrs. Eliza Easley of that place. -Mrs. James Byrd, who has been visiting ber parents, returned home on the 4th accompanied by her sister, Miss Lenly, who will spend the summer and fall with her Ars. Mary Jones is visiting Mrs. J. Roots in the country.—The little grandson of Mrs. M. N. Washington on Heary street is sick. The little daughter of Mrs. Jennie Powel on Hays avenue is sick with a fever. - Miss Emma Taylor and Miss Ella Gilkerson are visiting friends in Tiffin.—Rev. Chas. Garner of Fostoria preached two excellent sermons on Sunday. - Mrs. E. Smith is on the sick list, also Mrs. Charles Gilkerson. -Mr. Charles Taylor is now running on the route that Mr. George Sublett had, over the Lake Eric railroad —With the growing attractiveness of the city the young people are beginning to see the need of church improvement. The older members seem to be blind to the prosperty of the church. They care nothing for education and as one of them said are content to do as they did 30 years ago. But these times demand advancement and the young men and women must come to the front or we are lost. Let them be sure that they are right

#### Unlike Its Name.

and then go shead.

G. D. S.

BATTLE CREEK, August 11.—The excursion Sunday to Devil's Lake was not very well attended by the citizens of Battle Creek. Those who went were pleased with the trip. Your correspondent had the pleasure to visit the beautiful summer resort. One would think it was a white camp meeting by the throng of whites who attended.—Rev. McSmith, of Ann Arbor preached at 10:30 a.m. last Sunday to a large and appreciative audience. The Rev. W. H. Saunders, of Jackson, preached at 2 p m., an exceptionally fine discourse. Preparations are being made to hold the emancipation celebration at is a beautiful one and as it is centrally located we see no reason why it would not prove a success with the proper management. - Baptismal services were held Sun-The object of this is to in- day by the Second Baptist church. One Mount Vernon. officiating.—The entertainment given the Baptist society last week hunting was a decided success as it was found by the one that hid iv. Strange -Mr. Wilbur Burton, of Kalamazoo, made a flying visit to the city last week to see Mr. Clarence Pollard who is employed at the Sanitarium.—Mr. J. Grant, of Chicago, was in the city last week -Mrs. Seymour Brown and family are visiting relatives in Ann Arbor.—Mr. Frank Mane made a visit to his home in Now, good friends, this is South Haven last week.—A large number attended the excursion to the Capital city last week and report a very fine time.

A Grand Reception. St. Clair, Aug. 11.—The weather is cool here.--Mrs. Anderson, nee Alexander, of St. Paul, is visiting her sister Mrs. David Webster.—Mrs. Thad Warsaw, of Detroit, paid a flying visit to subscription taken, whether was given by Mrs. Frank Paris and Mrs. few or many.

2d. If you send as many as 15 subscriptions you are sure of points of the subscriptions you are sure of the former. Among the guests invited were the following: Mr. and Mrs. David Webster, Mr. Theo Miller, Mr. Geo. Miller, Mr. Benj. Carle, of Detroit, Miss Tilla Kennedy, of Port Huron, Mr. Lons Bennett and the "Oakland Quartette" consisting of Messrs. Crawford, Johnson, Sleete and Abernathy. After several enjoyable musical selections by the quartette and the Misses Warren and an essay by Mr. Carle, refreshments were served in the spacious parlors overlooking the St. Clair River. At an early hour the guests departed having spent a very pleasant evening.—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Richev, of Houghton, were the guests of Mrs. Miller L. W. P. last week.

> Wholesale Skull Uracking. Cassofolis, Aug. 13.—Issiah Monroe was bound over for trial at the next term of court on the charge of murder.—Ancourt charged with burning wheat stacks Williamsville, a small town ten miles Southeast, announcing a probable murder of Richard Franklin and Otis Lawson. Otis Lawson was dealt a blow on the head with a base ball bat in the hands of George Frauklin. Lawson will recoveer. in jail awaiting the result of the wholesale skull cracking.—Rev. J P. Coates held the last quarterly meeting of this year at

A Successful Camp Meeting. MARION, IND., Aug. 6.—A great storm visited here Monday and did much damage. The rain was a great blessing. The farmers were growing very disappointed.—The cleared for the church. It is still in progress.-Mr. Cobb, a pioneer of Grant county, died recently leaving a wife and nine children and many friends to mourn their loss.

#### WINGED MISSILES

SANDUSKY, OHTO, Aug. 13 -Rev. Arthur. A young woman at Madison, Ind., being

A colored man at Albany, Ga., has served no less than twenty-one terms in jail for

A medical scientist says: As a rule women read about nime tenths of the nourish-

some district for Only one book out of 40, in the public library fails to be returned.

Bookane Falls, Wash, is made \$250,000 in four years. Robert L. Stevenson's letter 🗱 🛂 of Father Damiens is considere?

the best literary efforts of his life. A well-known colored fiddler at Annapolis, Md., dreamed that he had only the day more to live, and died accordingly.

Scotch capitalists are ready to invest \$2,000,000 at Glasgow, Va., if their geological expert gives a favorable report.

Max Muller says that some of the natives of India need fear no comparison with the best men and women of Europe. A counterfeit dime heavily plated with pure silver on a body of German silver

has appeared in Goshen, Ind. It is dated Haverhill, Mass., is 250 years old and just celebrated the event in good style. People who read Whittier will recall the

The largest contingent of recruits ever demanded by the Russian war office, 270,-000, was fixed for the next enrollment by the latest ukase.

A new lion hunter has arisen to succeed the late Bombonnel in Algeria, name 1 Cattier, who invites not on y men but women

to come and hunt. The Vineland grape crop this year will be an almost entire failure where a few years ago over 500,000 vines were fruiting and yielding heavily.

A magpie that has just died in Meriden, Conn., could call all the members of its owner's family by name and was quite a fluent conversationalist.

Improvements are constantly coming promi es to be among the accomplished thing of the near future.

It is said that the 12-year-old daughter of Colonel T. W. Higginson is unusually bright. The father recently said of her, "I study to keep her ignorant."

Senator Evarts has four establishments, one at Montpelier, Vt., one at Washington and one at New York; and now he has

A key to Browning a poetry will be published in London. In Chicago they don't their Brownings.

good lubricating oil.

years term of banishment from England is about to expire, and his friends are raisthere the rest of his life. The invention of smokeless powder has

been followed by a counter-invention in the shape of a "smoke rocket," to be used to screen the advance of a body of troops. It has been tried with success. A "fossil forest" has been discovered in

Scotland. Thirty or forty fossil trunks have already been laid bare, most of which your friends with the same request. tf. are gray freestone. One of the trunks is at least two feet in diameter. It will take from ten to fifteen years for

the government to complete the history of the war. While each volume costs nominally \$9,000, it is said the real cost will be not less than \$33,000 per volume. According to recent figures the people of

this country are longer lived than those of Europe. In this country 18 persons out of every 1,000 die each year; in England the average is 20 and in Germany 26. "Jane Eyre" still has its hold upon the

public. A New York firm will bring out a finely illustrated two volume issue of the old standard. There are few better selling books among those back of modern date. A new element named "damaria," is said

to have been discovered in the crater of an extinct volcano in Damaraland. It is reported to have an atomic weight of only 0.5, or half that of hydrogen, and, therefore, it is the lightest known substance.

Joseph Thompson, a well-known British traveler, writes to a London missionary society from Africa: "Gin and forandy ere depriving the native Afrian of whatever native virtue they possess. The gin and the missionaries both come from Eng.

A lignite sugar refinery has been established in Philadelphia for utilizing "black strap," the refuse of molasses. Hitherto this substance has been used in making rum, but the product has always been in excess of the demand. The inventors claim that the process will revolutionize the sugar industry. It is clarified through pulverized lignite.

There was a pathetic scene in a Sixth avenue elevated train. A drunken man, leading a little 6-year-old boy, stumbled into the rear car. After finding seats he gradually leaned further and further over, until he fell asleep with his head on the child's lap, and every few moments the little fellow, wide swake at midnight, would tug at his father's coat and say: "Please sit up, papa,"

Sir Henry de Burgh-Lawson thinks that he will revolutionize naval construction by his plan for constructing ships with three keels, between which their bottoms are excluded; each propeller having a separate set of machinery, working independently of each other. Sir Henry claims that rolling would be almost prevented and that the ship's power of climbing waves would be immensely increased.

#### SUPERFICIAL SURVEY.

Beef loses 25 per cent of its weight when

"Yes; he'e a harem scare 'em sort of a fellow."—Plunder.

The word "its" only occurs once in the whole of the Bible.

Tobacco raising has been tried in Georgia with great success.

London consumes over one hundred million pounds of butter a year. One hundred and fifty million corkscrews

are made yearly in New Jersey. Matan's wives afraid of him?"

Area a Turkish missionary.

medium—the summoner of spirbusiness is good.—Washington

beiress who would buy a husband The we a legal-tender heart.—Chicago

An English sentry for not replying to on Monday by

A hatter at Wilkestin fourteen feet in straw hat with the brie. a chall**enge.** circumference.

A carge of alligator bio ago eu route Galveston, Texas, a few days from Mexico to New York.

#### A Better Land.

WOODSTOCK, ONT., Aug. 11.—Mit at G. Anderson left this morning to visher Hamilton. Ont., for the benefit of health.—THE PLAINDEALER corresponden and all the function whereby life is maintained—will make a husiness trie to Window Och will make a business trio to Windsor, Ont., we literally take in establity in spoonsful. today.—I am very glad to see Mr. M. W. Caldwell's letter in a recent issue of THE PLAINDEALER. It is very encouraging to the Afro-Americans in the South. I hope they will not lose this great opportunity. We are all interested in anything that will induce our brothers and sisters to leave the South and go to British Columbia or the the state of Washington, either where they can enjoy freedom in its proper way and build up nice homes for themselves and children. It is kind and generous of Mr. Caldwell to point out the way to a better when the action d. The discovery was partly they will not lose this great opportunity. Caldwell to point out the way to a better when the action d. The discovery was partly land for our afflicted people in the South. These great opportunities will not last, let us use them while we can. Mexico, I am afraid, is not the place for the Afro-Ameraround. Electroplating with platinum ican, as I said before, on account of their language and different customs, but I think they would be better off in Mexico than in the South at present, if the reports we read in different newspapers are true. WM. H. H. JOHNSON.

The State Militia Encampment.

FT. WAYNE, Aug. 11 -Mr James Smith is on the sick list; also Mr. Black. bought and fitted up a log cabin near Mr. Chas. L. Lacklin was at South Bend last week with the State Militia encampment.—Messrs. Franklin James and James and its singular power of the Roberts, of Wabish, were in the city last renders it the implacable fee of UMNIPRESENT Thursday to see Barnum's big show.—Mr. need any such help. There the children Taylor, of Warsaw, was in the city last have put aside their primers and taken up Thursday.—Miss Draper, of Lima, O., is in the city visiting friends.—Mr. Ira. The mineral called turfa, or brazolina, Lewis has taken a chair in Joe Robert's recently discovered in Bahia, turnishes, barber shop.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bass an oil ak n to petroleum, a paraffine suitable for the manufacture of candies and a good lubricating oil.

A book could be written of long necessary another of testimonials, but it ispon the liver, o remember its general action is its use is bood, brain and nerves to reak is heir to, also M. Miller, second cook at the Wayne a majority of the ille that for be without ood lubricating oil.

Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa's twenty

Soluting as Date 12 and the Wayne a majority of the tile that field the state of the state others are stopping with Mr. Taylor.—Any one wishing employment will find it to OLD AND NEW STYLE VINEG. ing money to send him back and keep him their interest to call on Mr. Taylor, No. 62. East Columbia street.

> 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

#### WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

To the Board of Directors of the Wayne County Savings Bank:

I herewith submit the 36th semi-annual statement of the condition of this Bank at the close of business, Saturday, July 5, 1890: RESOURCES. Loans, discounts...... 189,000 00

Loans secured by collaterals Invested in bonds	1.136,505	13
Invested in bonds	2,030,951	80
Mortgages on real estate	954,594	78
Overdrafts 000 00	•	
Due from banks in re-		
serve cities 897,291 84		
Cash in vault 98,587 57	995,879	41
Banking house and lot	110,000	00
Other real estate	32,730	80
Furniture, fixtures and safes	6,625	12
Current expenses and taxes paid.		w
Collections in transit	317	94
Total	5,456,604	98

LIABILITIES.	-	
Capital stock paid in	150,000 236,174 900 4,920,429	00 99 00
Certified checks Premium Foreign exchange Reat	000 000	00
Total	\$5,456,604	98

As additional security to depositors besides

our loans, investments, cash, etc. (w. ch have recently been examined by the Com-missioner of the Banking Department of the State of Michigan and found to be in accordance with the general banking law of the State), we have: 

 
 Surplus found
 150,000 00

 Undivided profits
 256,174 00
 256,174 00 Accrued interest on loans and 51,000 00 Investments..... Invested in bonds,
par value.....\$2,030,951 80
Market value of same 2,367,846 80 336,875 00

I do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. S. D. ELWOOD, Treasurer.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this seventh day of July, 1890.

C. F. COLLINS,

Notary Public, Wayne Co., Mich.

Money to loan in sums of \$200 and upward.

on satisfactory securities, at current rates of Municipalities, either cities, counties,

issuing bonds, will find it to their interest to correspond with this institution. All applications in person or by letter will have immediate attention.
S. D. ELW QQD, Treasurer.



Triumph of Pharmacy The only true practical

Elixir of Life and Health is one that promotes digestion, improves the appe-tite, cleaness the liver, purifies the blood, and stimulates brain and nerves without injurious reaction, and one that may be taken aiks by

adult or infant. Profane compounds, made of viewing or bad whisky, sweetened and flavored under the titles of bitters, tonics, &c., produce effects far worse than the disease for which they are taken. Vinegar Bitters is a pure tonic, a nerving without being narcotic, a blood purifier without person, a liver tonic without purging, and above all a life-giving stimulant without alcohol. The only medicine with such powers in the world.

▲ GENUINE TEMPERANCE BEVERAGE. far surpassing alcohol in any shape as a tonic and it might be called

LIQUID LIFE,

co # stimulates, invigorates, and regulates di

It is not too much to assert that the equal of magar Bitters does not exist, and no Paterpart of compound with similar virtue couldn't been known.

CALIFORNIA

tions is remember resent accidental but the ERS IS THE RESULT OF

PERFECT BITTCHENCE. L have gratefully and gladly Millions of sufferers oast quarter of a century

endorsed, during the 4 this
the wonderful success IC OF THE WORLD. PHENOMENAL TO probable demand, two In order to meet everedients are now put up. for ulas of the same ingrRONGER, SLIGHTL

THE OLD STYLE IS STHARTIC.
BITTER, AND MORE CALEASANT TO THE
THE NEW STYLE, Y ADAPTED TO DEL
TASTE, AND EXPRESSLIDERN.
ICATE WOMEN AND CHIER REMEME vitality, debility of There is no disease of lowion for which

functions, or nervous prostrayT CURATIVE. VINEGAR BITTERS IS No lower organisms

THE DEADLY MICROBE AND in malarial diseases, cholera, conis its power as a

nal diseases, &c., and so great germicide that it is a i UNEQUALLED VERMIs virtues, and A book could be written of ionly necessary R BITTERS

IN THE HOUSE. Send for our Ladies' book. Addreg CO. B. H. McDONALD DE Now York.

Railroad Time Table



Cincinnati, jilie, †8.05 am \*1 30 pm Detroit, M.C.R.R. Toledo, C. H. & D. 6.45 am

10.15 am 3 30 pm Arrive 9.20 am 12.21 pm 6.00 pm 12.05 pm 2.55 pm 8.45 pm 1.22 pm 3.59 pm 9.48 pm Davton Hemilton Cincinnati 2 10 pm 4.45 pm 16 50 pm 9.30 am Indianapolis 7.25 pm 7.25 pm 12.35 am Pullman Through parlor cars on day to instructroit and palace cars on night trains between D

\*Daily †Daily, except Sunday.

M. D. WOODFORD, E. O. Mcc.

Gen'l Manager. E. O. AcCORISS. Act Gen'l Pl D. B. TRACY. Nor. Pasa. Agent, 155 Jefferson avenue, Detroi-WABASH RAILROAD. et West

City Ticket Office, 9 Fort strdard time Depot foot of Twelfth street. Stany arrive. Lafayette, Kansas City and Western Flyer. \*8.25 am \$9.35 am

St. Louis and Ind Express.... Chicago Express... 16.15 am 

A. F. WOLFSCHLAGER, City Ticket 'assenger R. G. BUTLER, Division Freight and 1 GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY Ston lard

Depot foot of Brush street. Central Lcave. 

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWA un by (en Pepot foot of Brush street. Trains ritral Standard Time. May 5th, 1990.

Le . 70. †Night Express with sleeper...10 80 p m \*Daily, Sundays excepted. Daily

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Grand Rapids Express and Mornin, have parlor car to Grand Rapids. Steamboat Express has Wagner pa-car to Grand Haven.

Chicago Express has elegant Pulkrat and Buffet cars to Chicago daily. Night Express has sleeper to Gradults. daily, Sleeping car berths can be secured

ticket office, 169 Jefferson avenue, cor-ward, and at the depot fost of Brush & E. J. PIERCE, W. J. SPICEL

Subscribers who change th residence should at once metify insure the DEALER Company as Mor. prompt delivery of give the old as well s

#### MERE MENTION.

Jas. Jackson residing on Ferry street, Windsor, was prostrated Tuesday evening while loading a vessel with coal at Hurley's dock. Owing to his alcoholic in- land. clinations the physician says his recov ery is doubtful.

Miss Eva Milton, of Richmond. Ind , is visiting Miss Georgie Bennett, of Watson street.

Mrs. Forchen Johnson, of Willis avenue has been quite sick.

Samuel Goosley, little son of Mrs. Goosley, of Willis avenue, is quite ill. Mr. Wm. Howard, of Hamilton. Ont., who has been spending his vacation in the

city left for home Tuesday. Alexander Clark, of Iowa, has been ap-

pointed minister to Liberia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H Smith, of East Saginaw, have moved to this city. They now quantity obtainable from the Clarence reside at 203 Russell street. Mr. Smith is River District, the colony had 80,000,a promising member of the Donnelly Post, 000,000 tons of coal available. G. A. R. of that place.

The sad news of the drowning of S. W. Lewis, of Canton, Miss., on Tuesday 12. was received yesterday. Mr. Lewis was the elder brother of Mrs. M. E. Lambert, of this city, and will be remembered as a special contributor to the columns of THE PLAINDEALER. He leaves a young family to mourn his sudden death.

The Misses Susie and Julia Williams, of Champlain street, entertained a number of their friends, last Friday evening at their home in honor of Miss Maggie Lewis, of Washington. Dancing was the feature of the evening and happily indulged in by all present until the early hour of morning.

The Furnishing club of Bethel Sunday school will give the third enterthinment in their series Monday. Aug 18, under the direction of Mrs E. Linyard.

Miss Laura Jones, of Pittsburg, is visiting in the city the guest of Mrs. Wilson. of Champlain street.

Announcement has been made of arrangements for a grand party by the Shver Leaf club at Clawson's Hall next week.

#### Death's Reaping.

LANSING. Aug. 12.—We are sorry to eav through negligence there was no letter from Lansing last week.—On Friday. August 1, Seal Simmins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmous died of typhoid fever after five weeks illness. His funeral was preached from the A. M. E. church on Sunday. August 3; Rev. Roberts officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers. Colonel D. H. McComas, by request of the family, made an address which was very contract has been made for the delivery thrilling and eloquent. The deceased had of 100 dozen more, which will be widebeen in the Colonel's employ for eight ly distributed. years with the State Militia, Seal was also with the regular army in the far West. -On Baturday, August 2. James Jones, formerly a citizen of Detroit, but for the past year has been a resident of Lansing. died. He leaves a wife and two small children to mourn his loss, and a hest of friends. His funeral was preached from the A. M. E. church, Monday, August 4; Rev. Roberts officiating.—A little stranger appeared at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jackson on August 1 He is a fine boy. His father says he will take him on the mail route if he stays till he is twenty-one. -Rev. J. Washington very ably filled the pulpit last Sabbath, Rev. Roberts being in Saginaw.—He is a student from Wilber force and is certainly a model young man. May sucess follow him through life.—Mrs. Maggie Porter Cole has returned home after two mouths' travel in the West and Northwest with the Fisk Singers. We are glad to have her back. Mrs. J. S.

#### A Party of Pieasure Scekers.

HOWELL, Aug. 10.—Died in this village, July 31, of a tumor, Mrs. Hettie Gardener, aged 70 years. The funeral services were held at her residence. Rev. E. F. Voorhees, pastor of the First Bapist church, of which she was a member, officiated. He preached an impressive sermon paying the deceased a high tribute as a kind, generous and loving mother and a consistent Christian. She leaves two sons, four daughters and many friends to mourn their loss.—A party of pleasure seekers have camped at Crooked Lake for a few days. Other parties will camp at Long Lake soon. Miss Wells of Memphis, Tenn., is expected here this week. She will be the guest of Mrs. S. H. Hackley. - Mrs. Georgie Hackley is visiting in Howell. S. D. A.

### Preparing for the Conclave.

GRAND RAPIDS, Aug. 12.—Your correspondent having been absent from the city is the reason why we have not been heard from.—The churches were well fi!led Sunday, the day being very pleasant.—Irving Scott, infant son of Mrs. Jennie Scott, 19 Plainfield avenue, died Tuesday and was buried Wednesday. Rev. J. H. Alexan der officiated. - Miss Mary Griffin is still declining. Rev. J. V. Givens is also quite feeble but is able to be around.—Mrs. J. Goings and sons, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Canada, have returned, well pleased with their trip.-Mrs. Alex Jones and children left last week for Chicago to visit relatives and friends. -Miss Millie McCoy of Adrian is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Hall.—Mrs. Chas Pinkney, jr., is visiting rends in Chicago. - Mr. John Wright of Topeka, Kansas, who has been visiting his relatives for some, has returned to his western home-Quarterly meeting at the Spring street A. M. E. church Sunday, Aug. 17, at which time the presiding elder will be present. —The concert given by the children of the Spring street Sunday school. August 7, proved to be a very interesting affair and they have been requested to to repeat it and they will do so on the 21st of Aug.-Great preparations are being made for the conclave which takes place at Jackson. Quite a number will go from this city.—The ladies of Martha chapter No. 4. Order of Eastern Star, will give a their trees from his incisors by rubbing social Tuesday evening, Aug. 19, at the the body of the tree with a bacon rind Masonic Hall on Canal street.—Charles Pinkney had the satisfaction of sceing John Qualey arrainged on the charge of stealing a ten dollar bill. He will have the further satisfaction soon of seeing what course Qualey will take to get out of it.—
Miss Millie McCoy entertained a number of her young friends Monday afternoon, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

#### MISSING LINKS.

Lord Wolseley, it is now said, stands no chance of being appointed to the command of the Queen's forces in Ire-

An English solicitor prints upon the back of his business card a portrait of himself with the words "My Advocate" beneath it.

Another "old Callfornia miner" reports favorably on the gold region in Maine, extending from Sandy river to Androscoggin.

Italy has constructed several strong military fortresses in Abyssinia with a view of occupying her annexed territory permanently.

The New South Wales minister for mines declares that, excluding the quantity obtainable from the Clarence

Oakley Hall, who was Sheriff's counsel in New York for fifteen years, says he believes that the term tipstaves as applied to Sheriff's officers originated from the word "tip," to bribe.

Iceland fisherman now carry oil regularly as a means of smoothing the and other relations besides hosts of friends waves and enabling them to continue at work in weather in which heretofore their boats could not have lived.

> The French government has decided to again undertake the manufacture of lucifer matches, and to avoid the expense of creating a special department will place it under the tobacco regie.

> John Wesley Haslett, of Kansas City. claims the championship belt in a novel branch of industry. He is the "sticker" for a packing company, and claims that in fourteen years' service hè has slain 8,400,000 hogs.

The rich magnetic iron near Dahlonega, Ga., continues to excite much interest. Thousands of acres are being conveyed by option to outside capitalists, who propose developing it the whole take is sold in London. All when the railroad is completed.

It is stated that in one of the London institutions which still maintains its quantity of alcohol 24 per cent of the typhoid fever patients die, whereas in Glasgow Fever Hospital, where milk is used the mortality is only 12 per cent.

California will soon be well stocked with Chinese quail. Many quail of the Chinese breed have already been turned loose in the vicinity of Sacramento. A

According to figures given by a San Francisco newspaper California is the bloodiest state in the union. In 1889 it had one homicide to 3,479 of the population. In the other states it runs up from one in 8,912 in Kentucky to one in 80, 000 in other states.

The conclusions reached by modern meteorologists are that cyclones of great intensity are ascending spiral whirls of wind having a rotary motion in a direction in the northern hemisphere opposite to the movement of the hands of a watch.

Negotiations are in progress for transferring the two great pictures by Rubens from the Antwerp Cathedral to the new Antwerp Museum. The pictures, which are the property of the state, are said to be gradually perishing or rather fading out.

All the first-class race tracks employ a doctor by the year, or rather the season. They pay a liberal price, from \$10 a day upward, and expect him to report for duty a half hour before the races begin, and to remain on hand till all the visitors have left.

A French company is pushing a scheme for piercing the Faucilles by a tunnel, which would shorten the distance between Paris and Geneva by six hours. The Swiss government is against it because both outlets of the

tunnel would be in French territory.

One hundred and ninety-seven thousand eight hundred and twentythree carats of diamonds have been exported from Kimberley during January, valued at £383,367. The total output of gold from the Witwatersand mines for January was 31,038 ounces.

Orlando, Fla., phosphate hunters found a piece of petrified red cedar in a creek. The grain of the wood is so naturally preserved that it looks as if it could be cut with a knife, but it is solid stone and the red color of wood has been precipitated in bright carmine

A meteorite fell recently at Migheni. in Russia, which contained about 5 per cent of an organic matter in the shape of a yellow substance readily combustible, soluble in alcohol and resembling resin. It also contained 2 per cent of a metallic salt of a new element allied to tellunium.

Oscar Hill, a farmer, had a fight with a negro in Clay County, Ala., and was badly bitten. Hill had to have his hand amputated, and he developed symptoms of hydrophobia and died. The negro has blue gums, and it is believed that the bite of such negroes always proves fatal.

The festive jack rabbit is a strict vegetarian, and will not touch grease of any kind, nor will be tackle vegetables that are seasoned with grease Orchardists in Colorado take advantage of his fastidiousness and protect

The rat plague in Lincolnshire, Eng., continues, in spite of the enormous destruction of the animals by the farmers during the past few months. One farmer who scattered poisoned barley welters on crimson velvet, while the about his yards every night gathered a poor man snorts on flint." Literal crop of 1,300 rats in one day. Where translation is generally whimsical. they came from seems to be a mystery. | London News.

FUR-SEAL FISHING.

Capturing Scale at the Pribylov Islands-Some Eastern Fisheries.

The London Graphic in a recent article observes that the fisheries have an especial interest just now because "a fishery dispute in Newfoundland threatens, unless our statesmen show a bold and determined front, either to cause the secession to the United States of one of our oldest colonies, or to involve us in a war with France." The cut is from the Pribylov islands, Behrings' straits, where the fur-seal fishery is carried on. The females are only about one-fourth the size of the males, and the skins of the young males are the most esteemed.



places of the seal are called rookeries. The seals do not stay there all the year round, but come from all parts of the Pacific. In the month of May the males arrive first; the females then follow, and soon after their landing give birth to their "pups." All the seals leave in October. On St. Paul's, one of the group, about 1,000,000 seals are bore each year. By law the killing is limited to 1(0,000 each year. Nine-tenths of the dressing is done in England or Belgium.

The shad inhabits the sea near the mouths of rivers, and large numbers are captured at the outlets of the Hudson, Delaware, and Chesapeake rivers.

At Gloucester, Mass., where cod are cured, vessels come in from the banks and unload and the fish are rubbed with salt and spread out on the frames to cure. When the inhabitant of Gloucester goes away from home there is nothing he misses so much as the smell of curing codfish.

#### A Cold-Blooded Groom.

"Have you brought any witnesses?" asked the Rev. Mr. Wood of Bathgate of a middle-aged coupie who had come to be married.

"No; we ne'r thocht o' that. Is't necessary?"

"O certainly," said the minister; "you should have a groomsman and bridemaid as witnesses."

"Wha can we get, Jeap, dae ye think?" The bride so addressed suggested a female cousin whom the bridegroom had not previously seen, and after consultation a man was also thought of.

''Step ye awa' alang Jean, an' aski them, au' I'll walk aboot till ye come

Jean set out as desired, and after some time returned with the two friends. the cousin being a blooming lass, somewhat younger than the bride. When the parties had been properly arranged and the minister was about to proceed with the ceremony the bridegroom suddenly said: 'Wad ye bide a wee, sir?"

"What is it now?" asked the minister. "Wheel, I was just gaun to say that if it wad be the same to you, I wad raither has that ane," pointing to the bridemaid.

'A most extraordinary statement to make at this stage! I'm afraid it is too late to talk of such a thing now.'

"Is it?" said the bridegroom in a tone of calm resignation to the inevitable. "Weel, then, ye maun just gang on."-Nesocastle (Eng.) Chronicle.

#### Few Women Dress Well.

priate clothing. Well-dressed people are few; the overdressed are more numerous.

marvelous gowns that they overshadow their natural charms. Dress should supplement or bring out a woman's good points, not cast them into the thade.

A few carefully selected, well-made, appropriate garments are more satisfactory than a great number of incongruous and more pretentious but inappropriate clothes.

Women of refinement never wear startling or conspicuous clothes.

Above all, a women should be neat, keep buttons on and rents sewed up. I passed a woman on Fifth avenue last week, says the N. Y. Press, whose expensive gowns had no less than five or six ragged bits of flounces and facing dragging after her through the mud. Her sealskin coat was ripped in the back, her three-carat diamond earrings hung from a pair of dirty ears, and one glove was miaus a botton. This woman is worth millions, but she is seldom well dressed.

#### Hindoostani English.

Lady Dufferin's studies in Hindoostani may have been encouraging, or the reverse, but some of the illustrations she cites of "native English" are at least amusing. Our resident at Shurtpore was addressed by a native as "honored enormity?" A native describes the horse as "a very noble animal, but when irritated he ceases to do so." "Poverty and progress" is thus outlined: "In short, the rich man-



'rom a Well-known Druggist. ''Positive'' Cure for Stomach Troubles. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

In the summer of 1870 I was first afflicted with that most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the meantime I tried every so-called remedy imaginable, without finding relief. Having been in the drug business since 18.4, I determined to help myself if it lay in the power of medicine. Two years ago I succeeded in discovering a remedy. It cured me. Intil I had given ample time for possibility of doubt however, I kept my secret almost to myself, putting up the medicine for only a few of my sorely troubled friends, every one of whom was cured. I now know the medicine to be a positive out almost to myself, putting up the medicine for only a few of my sorely troubled friends, every one of whom was cured. I now know the medicine to be a positive out, and have decided to put it on the market that my discovery may do humanity all possible good. It will be known as "Bruske's Positive Dyspepsia, Liver and kidney Cure," which is guaranteed to cure all aliments of the stomach, liver and kidneys. I have a number of testimonials which afflicted parties may be interested in. In the summer of 1270 I was first afflicted with that

R. BRUSKE, 416 Genesco Ave., East Saginaw, Mich

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and TooHearty Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nausce Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. TOKPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
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FOLKS mouth by harmless herbal rengeties. No starving, no inconvenience. Confidenties, for circulars and testimonials. Address, DE. O. W. F. SNVDER, 243 State St., Chicago, Ill. PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER.

DENCIANO Great PENSION BIN TENDIUND IS Passed, Widows, Moliers and Fathers are en titled to \$12 a mo. Fee \$10 when you get your money Rlanks free. JOSEPH M. HUNTER, Atts. Wachington, B. C.



FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE vith live stock, farming utensils, crops, etc.; good solat \$12.50 to \$50.00 per acre, in Wisconsin, Michigan Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota, Missour Kansas and Nebraska. Have unimproved lands bets to \$5.00 per acre. Have Chicago property to change for outside property. Write for particulars. C. W. HOHROE, 87 Wachineton 84. Chicago

BIRD The secret of the Canary Breeders of the Harts Mountains. It restores the song of Cage Birds, MANNA prevents thir aliments and keeps them MANNA in good condition. It makes Canaries MAKES sing even while shedding feathers. Sent by mail for 15 cents. Sold by all drug-CANARIES gists grocers and bird dealers. CANARIES Bird Book mailed free. Address, WARBLE. Third Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA

### PENSIONS WITHOUT PROOF

Well-dressed women wear appropriate clothing. Well-dressed people free few; the overdressed are more numerous.

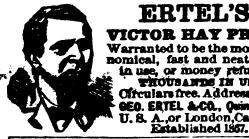
Some women robe themselves in such narvelous gowns that they overshadow



# PENSIONS.

The Disability bill is a law. Seldiers disabled since the war are entitled. Widows who are dependent are included. Also Parents dependent to-day, whose sons died from effects of Army service. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully settled, add ess

> JAMES TANNER. Late Commissioner of Pensions. Washington. D. C.



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W. N. U., D.—VIII.—38.

When writing to Advertisers please say von now the advertisement in this Paper

CURIOSITIES FROM AFRICA

Things to Be Seen at the Stanley Exhibi tion Just Opened in London.

In the center of the floor of the lower gallery, says the London Times, is a very tine bust of Mr. Stanley and the original cast of the well-known African group of the Albert Memorial. Behind this is a fine specimen of one of Mr. Du Chaillu's gorillas from the Nottingham Museum. The main exhibits in the lower gallery are artistically arranged, to some extent geographically, in the numerous panels around the walls. On one side spears are the conspicuous objects, and the variety of type is quite striking. We have spears from Somaliland, the Masai country, the Congo, Uganda, Swaziland, the Nyassa region, the Tanganyika region and it is instructive to compare the various types. There are the graceful forms which prevail in the west of Tanganvika, the rude forms so frequently found in the Congo. the wirecovered handles from the Zambesi and elsewhere, the frightfully barbed massive heads from certain districts of the Congo basin. Nearly all of these spears, as well as other exhibits. have been collected by explorers whose names are famous; men like Livingstone, Speke and Grant, Stanley and Thomas. Johnson, and many missionaries, the officials of the Congo Free State and others. The exhibitors are many, all possessing collections having been willing to contribute. One of the finest collections is, no doubt, that of Sir Henry Peck, whose spears especially are of the most representative character, while Mr. Silver has sent many of the things brought home. by Joseph Thomson.

Equally varied are the types of axes, many of them of the most ingeniously elaborate form. Bows and arrows are not numerous, but shields are plentiful and varied; and it is of much interest to note that the true Zulu shields extend even to the latitude of Zanzibar, where we find a tribe who have been long settled there, and who, though they have ceased to wander, retain many of the old Zulu customs. Some of the personal ornaments are most extraordinary. There are anklets like enormous brass plates, with a hole through the center; others made of bars of copper, each over a pound weight. Then some of the "money" is of a strange character. One specimen from the Congo looks like an enormous sword, the blade about a foot wide. This is carried about and cut up as wanted. The utensils of metal and pottery are as varied and interesting as the weapons. One exhibit, which will no doubt interest many visitors is the complete equipment for a horse brought by Mr. Thomson from Sokoto. The stirrups of brass must weigh several pounds each, while an equally heavy brays ornament is used as a frontlet for the horse. All the other equipment is on a similar massive scale, while the leather work is of great beauty and elaboration.

#### The Loaf Social.

The Helping Hand social at Bethel church last Tuesday evening was not very largely attended. However those present were well entertained with relections rendered on the violin by Masters Sanford Dailey and Samuel Russell, who was accompanied on the piano by his sister, Miss Lillian Russell; and recliations by little Bessie Johnson aed Carrie Ellis. The society succeeded in disposing of 125 loaves of bread.

The lawn fete given by the ladies of the Willing Workers Society at the home of Mrs. Anthony, 644 Beaubien street Wednesday evening passed off very pleasantly and there was a fairly good attendance in spite of a threatening sky. The lawn was beautifully decorated with chinese lanterns and daintily spread tables, while the merry groupes of young people. lent life and animation to the scene. Mrs. Anthony's lovely home was thrown open to the guests and the Misses Smith, Luckett and Hill entertained the company with instrumental music.

Extracts from letters of some of the patients who have been cure! by the Gun Wa Chinese Herb Rem-

The Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedies have cured me of Catarrh .-Mrs. George Abbott. Lapeer, Mich. ... My daughter would not be living today if it had not been for the Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedies. They cured her of stomach troubles. -Mrs. Stephen Adams, Ann Arbor, Mich. : The Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedies have done me inestimable good.-Mrs. E. Beerstecher, Centreville. Mich. -: The Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedies have cured me of rhoumatism.-Mrs. Sarah Bradner, Plymouth, Mich.

Consultation and advice free. All letters cheerfully and promptly answered. Write or call and ascertain your condition.

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DETROIT FRIDAY, AUGUST, 15, '90.

IT is a bitter dose for even dyed-in thewool-Afro-American Republicans to support some\_of our professed Republicans who are autocrats of the worst stripe.

THE Herald and Leader is the name of the new seven column weekly started in Pittsburg last week. It is edited by Jas. H. Jones and heads its editorial column with the Democratic state ticket; thereby announcing that it intends to train with that party.

COULD THE eily tonguad Grady return to earth now and see the fruits of his labor in bringing about a unity of design between North and South so ruthlessly destroyed by his pet journal he would think the New South is born to blunder. A Southern boycott has turned into a boomcrang, the worst since the war.

VISITING bourbons in northern latitudes, have taken it upon themselves to beard the tion in his den, by opposing the Lodge bill in the home of its friends. There is nothing peculiar in this, that much was expected. But the disciples of the suppression plan rant about the million loyal, patriotic white men of the South, whose sudden spring to arms at the sign of danger to our republic. would make monarchies tremble. We would remind these verdant orators that the Afro-American, not long ago, furnished nearly 800,000 men whose creadiness to spring to their country's defense was shown by action not bragadocio. A convenient memory is a desirable possession when the facts contradict the assertion.

It is increditable that any large numther of Southerners shou'd wish to get rid of the Afro-American. He is too generally useful. Beside serving as a target for youthful bourbons to become proficient in the favorite Southern pastime he is also utilized as a stepping stone whereby the young practitioneer in medical science shall rise to eminence. In that section of the country it is not so much a question what college you have graduated from, as "how many niggers have you killed." Twenty five is the required number and the young doctor is then supposed to be qualified to practice among his own race. It is asserted that almost every young medical student begins on the with each other in business transactions Afro-American population and has patients among them exclusively until he becomes proficient. This condition of affairs and respect for each other. The two races would seem to bear out the oft' repeated assertion that a "Negro would rather be killed by a white man than cured by a black one." But the number of skilled physicians of the race are yearly increasing and if they are given the support the Negro, and they would soon learn that they should have, Southern quacks will have to try it on some one else.

VERY LITTLE is expected of the Wash ington Critic in way of a good word for an Afro-American. Its various screeds on the race question are hardly worthy of emention save when they reflect the position | by an article which appeared in THE of men of more liberal minds who intend to be fair. It calls upon the intelligent. enoral and wealthy Afro-Americans of Washington to make their presence known by influencing for good the ignorant and vicious ones or they will all be set down in the same class. This is peculiarly an American white man's view, that every Afro-American is his brother's keeper, no enatter how low. In thousands of cases the ties of consanguinity between black and while are closer than that existing between black and black. There is nothing in common between natures of two Afro-Americans save that which circumstances has forced upon them. Besides, the Afro-American is doing for the degraded just what every people is doing under him. The Negro is a man. He has been like circumstances. They are building equatting under that tree twenty-five years churches and schools, they have journals and magazines and they have charitable organizations. Why, in view of all this, should the respectable Afro-Americans of Washington or any other place, be made to suffer for the sins of the vicious.

Iz was the pride of the murderer Kenn. TER that he was the first man to suffer the death penalty, for crime, by electricity. No doubt he will be the only one for electrocution is declared a failure and many believe it more cruel than hanging. The spirit of the age is toward the humane, not only to the unfortunate, but vicious. The idea has even extended itself to the protection of the brute creation. How to carry out the death penalty with the least The guilletine was substituted by the a salary of \$600 per assum.

scaffold and even that engine of vengeance is robbed, in many states, the severest punishment for crime being imprisonment for life. While the civilized world has been looking for a more humane way of dealing with those sentenced to death as a penalty of the law, a system has been in use for years that is pronounced kind and christianlike. There is no doubt this humane anxiety about the execution of criminals could all be averted by a resort to the 'shot gun policy" now so popular in bourbon districts of the South. It is the kindest, tenderest, most convenient way of sending a man to his long home ever heard of. It must be so, for thousands of Afro-Americans are sent by that route yearly, yet "the best people of the South" say their kindness for him is almost angelic. Another commendable feature of the shot gun way is that the thousands of Afro-Americans executed in this way, did not engage the public attention half as much as the one execution by electricity. The South is the mother of humane inventions.

#### STUDY CHAIR. Contributed.

While we are not able to explain fully the mode of Divine existence, we are competent to conceive of that existence and believe it as a fact.

Every worthy achievement of an Afro-American helps to refute the arguments of his enemies. The race should take pride in giving the heartiest encouragement to his efficiency in every good work.

Some natures abhor fondling. They find no pleasure in the assurance that they are wards. They prefer to work and win.

The Roman Catholic church regards all persons members who are born and baptized within its communion. Protestant and at Kearney, Neb. churches regard only those as members who have avowed their faith. Hence the large numerical advantage which the Catholic church has in statistics.

Human law is always subordinate to natural and revealed law.

He who studies science and revelation carefully, discovers a sacred kinship between them, which becomes more intimate as his knowledge of their relation

History in the hands of a skillful narrator is made attractive. It need not necessarily be dull because it is a recital of

The ministry is largely responsible for the lethargy of the Christian church. A large per cent of the world's divines preach much more than they practice.

An unbelieving heart is an unclean heart. 'Respectable sinners' find no place in the divine estimate. Jas. M. Henderson.

#### Cultivate a Closer Mutual Relation.

Jackson (Tenn.) Christian Index:—If the white and colored people would learn more of each other, and have more to do and other ways different to that which is mostly practiced in many places, there would arise a much better understanding are kept too far apart. They should strive to cultivate a closer mutual reation. As the Negro is given to reading all the literature produced by the white, the white should make it a specialty to read all the journals and other literary productions of the Afro-Americans are striving earnestly to obtain all those things which tend to make a race strong in intellect, morais, wealth and religion.

#### Only One of Many Errors,

Martinsburg (W. Va.) Pioneer Press: - At first glance we were favorably impressed DETROIT PLAINDEALER, headed, "NOT A BACE OF PAUPERS," credited to John C. Jones of Chicago. We intended to reproduce it, but when we saw that West Virginia is only given credit for \$5,006, and knowing the same to be absolutely false. we have no faith left to vouch for the rest.

Here in Martinsburg where no enterprise whatever exists, real estate is valued to an amount of not less than \$50,000, and this town is no comparison to other towns in this state.

We know of one farmer who is worth not less than \$29,000 and it don't make a fool of him.

#### He's Bound to Climb.

Elizabeth (N. C.) Advocate:—Some people have an idea that the Negro should not aspire to get more apples than the man'up the tree feels disposed to throw down to and got a few small apples while these up there have been gorging themselves with the best fruit. Now the Negro has commenced to try his hand at climbing and the men way up in the tree top are pelting him with rotten cores. Cores nor nothing else will keep him from climbing, Mister. His head is set and his heart is fixed.

#### For Southerners to Consider.

Norwich, (Conn.) Bulletin:--It is beyond doubt that the taxpayers of New York City are worse robbed, every year, than the taxpayers of any Southern State were, or than they thought they were, under the rottenest "carpet-bag" and "nigger" rule of the reconstruction period. But the intelligent, thrifty, property-owning, hodest minority in New York City submit, because this is exactly the sort of rule the majority wants.

Mr. J. H. Bradley, of Kaness City, Mo.,

#### ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

Among the forty applicants who took the civil service examination for positions in the post office at Columbus, O., were seven Afro-Americans.

George Harris, an unknown Afro-Amer ican barber suicided near Elkhorn. Neb... last Wadnesday. His body was taken to Omaba for interment.

Last week an Afro-Ammerican was arrested in Raleigh, N. C, for passing counterfeit money; and a quanity of the stuff was found on his person.

Artist Primus, who has been exhibiting his painting "Christ before Pilate" in Springfield, Mass., has taken it to Newport, R. I., where it will be on exhibition. J. T. Montgomery, an Afro-American who it is claimed was once the slave of Jeff Davis was the only representative of his race as delegate in the Mississippi con stitutional convention.

In one branch of the War Department, namely, the record and pension divisions, there are 26 Afro-Americans holding clerk ships, who have received appointments under civil service rules.

The Afro-American musicians of Boston met August 8rd and effected a permanent organization under the direction of Leonard Y. Wright. The company will be known as "Wright's Brass Band,"

Mitchell Jordan, a porter employed in the liquor store of McKeever Brothers, New York was stabbed while attempting to eject a drunken man from the place last Monday evening and dangerously wounded.

James Isham, a highly respected citizen of Brighton, a little town near Leavenworth, Kansas, was foully murdered at his home, Friday night August 1. A nephew. other men have been arrested and held for of depositors is daily increasing.

Mr Abner Travis of Omaha, Nebraska, has just completed a new double brick house on one of the business streets of that city. Mr. Travis is one of the foremost representatives of the race in that western city and owns considerable property there

Ernest J. Dill, a porter at the Belmont House, New York, left the gas turned on in his room, last Saturday night, and was only saved from suffocation by the night stars in his odd moments, and as a result from Bermuda only two weeks ago and thought gas harmless.

The color question comes up for discussion at the National Encampment of the G. A. R., at Boston this week. The Southern members of the order will ask for a separate organization for the brother in black, who outnumber the white veterans in that section.

George Houston, a stevedore at Chicago, was drowded by failing deadlong from a ladder into the river at the St. Paul elevathat the ladder was rotten and was evercrowded, but the other men were saved.

An Afro-American Democratic club of Rirmingham. Ala, has petitioned the beard of education to remove J. N. Clavton one of the teachers in the public schools because they aver, he teaches Republican politics and mistreats and ridicules the chi'dren of Democratic parents. The matter will be investigated.

Miss Annie Tenit, a young white girl of 30, who has lived with the family of Marcus Wheeler of Bridgeport, Conn., for wenty years, and has been educated and treated as a daughter, now repays their injured last Monday afternoon, while at kindness by marrying an Afro-American named Thomas Bridgeforth. The town is greatly excited. Bridgeforth owns property there and in Boston.

The prizes for the two hest essays on Patriotism were won in the Keith school, Chicago, by Afro-Americans. The first was awarded to George Jenifer, son of Dr. Jenifer, pastor of Quinn Chapel, and the second to Ida Douglass. a young girl who was very ill the day the prizes were awarded and never recovered to enjoy the honors she had won.

While a party of people were returning from church on foot, near Aberdeen, Miss., they were fired upon from ambush with a gun loaded with buckshot by an unknown person. A woman named Susan Henry was instantly killed and her bushand seriously wounded. The motive for the deed is not known. save that the viotims belong to that race who are killed for pastime in the South.

Mr. J. H. Lewis, a well known merchant tailor of Boston, on a recent visit to the South nurchased a farm of one thousand acres in the state of North Carolina, Hali- the work of thorough instruction-in drawfax county. It is said to be one of the ing. painting, modeling, architecture and best plantations in the state, contains two decorative design. The next term opens miles of woodland, a stream two miles long and is especially adapted to the raising of cotton. It is the largest territory owhed by the race in that section.

At a joint meeting of the executive committee of the "Institute for colored wouth" Philadelphia, and the ministers of the who desire it in respectable boarding various churches, held July 29, a preamble setting forth the noble work of Mrs. F. J. Coppin, as principal of the Institute | pupil through the school year for the two for a number of years and a resolution to principal items of tuition and board, if he procure a suitable testimonial to be pre- is disposed to be economical. sented to her on the twenty-fifth anniversarv of her labor in that community was unanimously adopted.

The Atlantic Association of base ball clubs has been much exercised over the admission of the Harrisburg. Pa., team, because it includes in its number two Afro-American players, Williams and Grant, and threaten to leave the association if the proscribed players are admitted. Manager that Grant shall play or there will be no

At Harrison, Miss., a small town near Natches, three unknown men raised a disducted by one Gates, a white man, last Thursday evening. The parter, was, cont out to dispet the sone, which the belligerests settled their differences and turned on the

#### SECRET SOCIETY NOTES.

The convention of the Sons and Daughters of Africa, a benevolent organization which was organized in 1888 by Dr. D L. Martin, which was held in Madisonville. Ky., August 8, reported 188 lodges, all in excellent working order. Beside the annual election of officers a tax of \$5 was made on every lodge for the purpose of lecture worth reading and we give it.: supporting the Palladium. their official organ, published at Nashville, Tenn.

The Texas State Lodge of Colored Odd Fellows closed their session at San Artonio. Aug. 8. Reports showed the order to be in Here comes the latest project from St. Louis. a flourishing condition. The election of A lawyer in that quasi-southern city has officers resulted as follows: Prof. D. Ab. ner, jr., of Marshall, District Master; Rev. W. A. Harris, of Weimar, D. D. Master; Prof. D. W. Porter, of Sherman. District who will be shipped out of the Gulf S ates Secretary; J. R. Nelson District Treasurer; A. D. Trowell, District Director. Houston was selected as the next place of meeting.

It is estimated that the Afro-Americans in the United States own in their own right and title protestant church property to the value of \$16 000,000.

The will of the late Marianna Gillingham of Boston bequests to the "Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons' \$500, also \$560 to the ' Home for Destitute Colored Children.

Wilson Zachary of Sumner, S. C., had a leg burned when a child, but it gave him no trouble until be severely injured it two years ago. The sore refused to heal, and a day or two ago it had to be amputated.

The first annual report of Mr. Willis. cashier of the Penny Savings Bank, started at Chattanooga by Afro-Amer cans, shows the bank to be in good condition and making money. The stockholders are paywho was in the house at the time, and two ling their assessments regularly and the list

> At a convention of the Afro-American citizens of New Jersey, held at Burlington, August 4, a committee appointed by Bishop H. M. Turner, reported a resolution endorsing the national election bill and praying the Senate to pass the same, which was unanimously adopted.

"Prof." E. James, a chiropodist who has traveled extensively in the line of his work and has quite an international reputation. has been making a careful study of the porter coming to call his relief. Dill came | prophecies that August 21, 1891, will be the end of time.

Henry C. Alderman, a well known man of Philadelphia, was shot and fatally wounded last week by policeman Dislard. a private watchman who entertained some personal spite against the young man. An uncle of Alderman will employ counsel and investigate the hasty action of the of-

At a meeting of the Berean Building evening at Z ar Methodist Episcopal tor, north of the Lake street bridge, last | church, Philadelphia, the association anxweek The accident was due to the fact lous to assist its friends to secure homes. decided to issue a semi-annual series. Books will be opened for the purchase of stock August 28.

> "The white packers at Mill C. of the Union Milling company of Nashville, Tenn., have been compelled to step down and out and their places have been supplied by black men. A few of them had struck for higher wages and their places having been filled by Afro-Americans, so incensed the remainder that they walked out and the employers hired other packers.

> Tony Houston, a well digger at the Chattanooga Plow works, was horribly work in a well six'y feet deep. Some one accidentally knocked a heavy iron drill. five feet long, into the well. It struck it, injuring his right lung and breaking three ribs, passed out below his ribs. Physicians have given him every attention. but there is little hope of his recovery.

> "Eagle" the Cincinnati correspondent of the Indianapolis World calls attention to the "Old Men's Home" which was established there ten years ago by a wealthy citizen. The home has been gradually going down and the only occupant has finally been turned out to die. The sum left to run the home was \$225 per month. but the trustees have failed to make account of the disposition of the money.

There are probably some young people in this community who possess more or less talent for drawing, and who only need the opportunity of cultivating their talent to make an artistic and financial success, and achieve fame and fortune by their work. For the benefit of such aspiring artists the Detroit Museum of Art was founded, and it is now fully equipped for on September 15th. The rates of tuition are gauged with reference to simply paying the running expenses of the school, and are probably the lowest of any ort school in the country. It is calculated that board and lodging can be procured for pupils houses at low rates, so that it is anticipated that \$200 will be sufficient to carry the

The Flower Queen cantata, given at Fraternity Hali last Thursday evening by St. Matthew's church, was not very largely attended, following, as it did, so soon after several other extertainments by them. The cantata, which is a beautiful one, was not rendered as well as it might have been had more time been given to preparation. The acts were interspersed with tableaux which. Farrington of the Harrisburg team released | under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Lambert, Williams and agreed not to sign any other | could not fail to be lovely and pleasing and those presented on this occasion were the Fisher against Agnes Liggens for as-exceptionally fine. In scene two of the sault and battery. The congregation are second part Miss Julia Owen, who personstill excited and find it hard to regain Afro-American players, but stoutly asserts those presented on this occasion were ated the rose, was crowned Queen of the Flowers by the lily, Miss Dora Grayson. turbance before a boarding house con- The exercises closed with the tableau of the Lost Pleiad in the Garden of Statuary.

#### The Kind That Sticks.

defenceless man, firing several shots into bort Worth, (Texas) Appeal;—It is not slave, has never whipped when a big holy and killing, him. A boy who the man that one write the best magnine shared or smallest topocce aware an oath. followed the porter was also fatally article that always get at the bottom facts. Was never accused of steeling and never had wounded, and a man found dead in the Common "horse sense" writing. It's that a "conse is never accused of steeling and never had common "horse sense" writing. It's that a "conse is never accused of steeling and never had common "horse sense" writing. It's that a "conse is never accused of smooth." He has a wife and ten a "conse is never accused of smooth, a "conse is never accused of steeling and never had common "horse sense," writing. It's that a "conse is never accused of steeling and never had common "horse sense," writing. It's that a "conse is never accused of steeling and never had common "horse sense," writing. It's that a "conse is never accused of steeling and never had common "horse sense," writing. It's that a "conse is never accused of steeling and never had common "horse sense," writing. It's that a "conse is never accused of steeling and never had common "horse sense," writing. It's that a "conse is never accused of steeling and never had common "horse sense," writing. It's that a "conse is never accused of steeling and never had common "horse sense," writing. It's that a "conse is never accused of steeling and never had the consecution of the steeling and never had the consecution of t

### A VARIETY OF THINGS.

J. Milton Turner and C. H. J Taylor are so fond of seeing their names in print, that if the opportunity does not present itself for public notice they resort to sensational canards to effect their purpose. The Philadelphia Telegraph reads these demagogues a

"The deportation scheme as a sure-all for the Negro problem continues to burn about and blister the apper stories of various race agitators and professional demagagues, man wou d find a beaven down in Mexico, and he wants to populate several million acres of laud there with Airo-Americans and set up en coffee plantations. What le the matter with our own country? Why this eternal elatter about taking the N gro a ay to the wilderness and abandoning land that only needs a hoe and a good strong man at the handle-end of it to raise caue, corn. cotton and nearly every known product of orchard and field? The South has plenty of land that needs cuttivation, which by wise crop rotation and careful, intelligent agricultural processes could be made a luxurious home for the Negro. lostead of telling him that i is the fau.t of the rott, the people and the Government give him some soun i lesson. in industry. Instead of deportation speak of his own advanc ment and make him a contented and useful citizen. What the Negro needs is solid instruction in the trades, most of all in small farming, work for which ne is naturally adapted. His ambitions bould be to acquire a home and a few acres, where he can live happily and industricusly. These shouters and discurbing spirits are following a policy full of folly and danger.'

John Boyle O'Rielly editor of the Boston Pilot is a man of broad ideas, so broad that he only sees principles and not men or the hue of men. He has not been blind to the faults of the Afro-American, nor has he been blind to his merita. In the issue of the Pilot of August 2nd is the interview with Bishop Ireland that staunch advocate of equality before God, in the church and among men. In reply to an attack on his position, stating that there is a yawning chasm between the social and interminging of the races that only the craseless ages to come cau efface, the Archbishop said:

"With the evidence, in the numerous mulattoes, quadroous, octoroous, etc. throughout the South, of constant illegal intermingling of the races," it is difficult to tre La-riously this talk of a 'yawning chasm.' It is rank hypocriy to ignore the ever-present fact of illegal unions and effect horror at the idea of hone-t intermatrage. As to social intercourse or intermarriage between the races, it is not a question of right and wrong. It is purely a question of taste. The Cath lie church recognizes no race lines. It is difficult, thereto.e, to see how a Catholic can come to any conclusion adverse to the social as well as the religious and political equality of the Negro. No one more than I. realizes the strength and bittersess of existing prejudices, and the difficulty of dealing with this grave question. I simply lay down principles, and leave the application to time and circumstances"

A queer story of a man who bad a double comes from Charleston o unty, Georgia. Three years ago, a youth named Andrew Youngblood, living with his widowed mother, suddenly disappeared. Last November the mother heard that her son was not far away and quite sick. She went in search of him and brought home what she supposed to be her son, and gave him a mother's love and care. The neighbors, however, doubted: his identity, for while answering in form, feature and color to the missing Andrew, he failed to recognize old acquaintanc s. He quieted suspicion by saying he only pretended not to know them. Shortly after his return his mother told him she thought be ought to marry his old sweet-Houston on the right shoulder, penetrating | beart as she was still single. He took her advise and they were married, and scemed to live happily until July 5, when the young man suicided by drowning himself in the Edisto river. Then to the great surprise of everybody on July 29, the real Andrew Y ungblood put in his appearance. He was instantly recognized by all the neighbors and he in turn remembered all the people be had known before he went away. In fact he gave such satisfac ory proof that he was the self same boy that ran away that his mother's tears were turned into joy. But the young widow necess to be conforted as she cannot claim him for her Lusb ind. All the parties concerned are Afro-Americans.

> J. W. Cutrer, State Senator of Jackson, Miss., shot and farally wounded J. F. Chew, editor of a newspaper because the latter published an article in his paper saying that it was said that Cutrer had Negro blood in his veins and that he, Chew believed it. The assertion touching as it did upon a subject about which the Southern bourbon is especially sousitive, could only be avenged at the point of a revolver. It is said that Chew's friends threat n to lynch Cutror, but when they consider his provocation they will no doubt relent.

> The sensational preacher is reldom favored with such a realistic illustration of his remarks, as was accorded the Rev. R. G. Mortimer who was haranguing his audience in true Methodist style from the pulpit of the Brown chapel M. E. church in Cincinnati, O. The reverend gentlemen was surprised in the midst of one of his most powerful denunciations of sin and wickedness by the sight of a gun flourished by a man in the congregation. The effect was disastrous. The prescher ended his sentence in a terrified exciamation and a scene of wild confusion followed. A large woman was besting a fragile little body in front of her with an umbreils. The little woman screamed with pain and anter and among those who bastoned to the reccue was a man with a revolver which he brandished at the heads of the would-be interferers. This caused a general stampeds for the door. The patrol wagon was called, but the disturbers made their way through the crowd and escaped. The Bext day, a warrant was lested by Miss Hattheir wonted quiet.

Americus, Geo., turnishes in Jasper Wilson an old man in the employment of C. H. Simmons, a remarkable character. He is chaved or smoked tobacca, aworn an oath,

Subscribers not receiving THE PLAINDEALER regularly should notify us at once.

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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-

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All advertisements and subscriptions are payable in advance.

#### MERE MENTION.

Read THE PLAINDEALER

Attend the benefit for Walter Pritchard next Monday night.

Mrs. Mary E. Brown, of 90 John R. Street is lying very low.

Mr. Geo. H. Hilliard, of Cincinnati, is now residingin this city. Mr. Pattison, of Cleveland, came over

for a day's pleasure last week. Mrs. A. Moore, of St. Aubin avenue. went to Grand Point one day last week. M'ss Frankie Martin is the guest of Mrs.

Preston Jones of Champlain street. James Hatfield of Cincinnati is the guest of Mr. Thos. Cole of Madison avenue

Mr. E. Carter of Cleveland is visiting at the residence of Mrs. Taska of Brewster

The Meylkdi club will give Mr. Pritchard a benefit at the Second Baptist church, Monday evening.

Mr. James Simpson of Malden, Ont., was in the city last week on business concerning pension matters.

Miss Daisy Coleman, who has been visiting in Chicago and Washington, is now the guest of the Misses Owen.

Miss Frankie Hawkins of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting in the city, the guest of her brother, Mr. Wilmot Johnson.

Mr. Joseph H. Dickinson is building a fine gothic residence on the corner of Trumball and Stapley avenues.

Detroit is in the city as the quest of Mrs. Henry Thomas, of Antoine street. F Thein'ant child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Lee was buried Monday afternoon from their residence on Macomb street. Mr J. H. Holland has returned to this city after spending a pleasant summer on

the lakes in the northern part of the state. Dr. C. S. Smith of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union of Nashville. Tenn . is rusticating in Detroit, and spent Tuesday after-

noon at THE PLAINDEALER. Mrs Maggie Porter Cole passed through the city Monday, en route to her home in Lansing, the Fisk's having closed their season in New York, Aug. 9.

Mrs. M. E Ash, of St Aubin evenue. who took suddenly ill at Fraternity Hall last Thursday evening during the cantata, is as yet quite seriously sick.

Miss Amy Watson left Sunday afternoon for Boston in company with her guest Miss Maggie Lewis of Washington, who is to visit Boston and Philadelphia before returning home.

Mr. J. H. Howard of Chicago, known among his many friends and acquaintances as "Senator," vi ited friends in Detroit and Windsor during the week and paid THE PLAINDRALER office a visit.

Patrolman Matterson arrested Hattie Taylor, alias Holland last Friday morning for stealing two shirts from the Forester's Hotel where she had been living. The shirts were found in her possession.

Miss Meta Pelbam is visiting at the home of Miss Gay Lewis of Adrian. She left Monday afternoon in company with Miss Willie Benchley, the accompanist of the Fisks, who was en route to her home in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Walter Pritchard who had recovered sufficiently from his illness to resume his duties again, was taken with a relapse last Saturday in his shop on the Grand Circus park, and carried to Harper's hospital. He is now slightly better.

Mrs. Armstrong, of St. Louis accompanied by her four daughters, Misses Bell, Emms. Louisa and Ella, were in the city on a short visit last week and left for home Saturday. They were the guest of Mrs. W. Wilson, cf Adams avenue, while in the city.

Miss Dora Pritchard of Payton, O., sister of Walter Pritchard, arrived in the city Tuesday morning, accompanied by Miss Dolly Thomas of the same place, to see her brother and effect arrangements for his removal to the home of his uncle Finney as is their wont rendered very hapwho resides on a farm in Canada.

Miss Ida B. Wells, the well-known writer of Memphis, Tenn., most familiarly known to readers of THE PLAINDEALER as "Iola." spent last week in the city and a few days of this week at Howell, Mich She returned to the city Thursday en route home, having also visited St. Paul and Chicago.

John W. Brown has been granted a patent for the invention of a puzzle, similar to the famous 15 block puzzle, but consisting of a box containing 16 blocks representing playing cards, arranged in sets of four blocks. The puzzle requires 41 moves and will no doubt be interesting to

The exhorbitant prices charged at Brighton Beach, is explained by the Free man and Zack Chandles Eddges under whose management the celebration was held, who state that the disatisfaction was due to a rival faction who styled themselves the "Citizens committee of Windsor" and planted themselves on the ground and rought to gulf the thousands of peo-ple who patronized the celebration, which was a success in all other respects.

Glance's llere and There.

THE Glaucer has just heard of the following funny freak of humanity. It comes from Sand Lake where a party of Detroiters are taking their outing and may by this time be an old story to them, but for goodness sake don't say I told you. burning quite flercely at one time, and a number of resorters turned out to fight fire. One gentleman, well known in Adrian and Detroit, grabbed a bucket, filled it with water and carried it half a mile to the scene, never dreaming there was a lake full of water right along side of him all the way." He has bribed his companions to keep mum less he shall have to take the entire city hall to Archer's or Ktonberg's on his return.

((VES," said a lady to her friend as they stood in the crowd watching Barnum's big show pass Monday morning, "the cages contain the rare animals that are not exhibited on the street." Was it possible that anybody of mature years had never seen a circus before. The Glancer listened and from the explanations that followed it was quite evident that here was one woman who was looking for the first time on the huge animals of the orient. It had been thought that these big zoological exhibitions were gotten up solely for the small boy and his inquisitive sister and that the older people simply went to look after the little folk whose curiosity might lead them into danger. She must have come from some remote country region and very probably had her first ride on the railroad.

NOR several weeks humanity has been hot weather, that the cool wave that came a few days ago was a welcome relief, renewing exhausted bodies, refreshing the mind and making life worth living again. In many homes this season will be remem bered by the shadows it has left. Persons whom business cares or the responsibilities of home made them tax themselves beyond their powers, sunk before the blasting rays of the sun and having no reserve force has the glanders, and wishes him cured, never rallied again. And in the sick room where wasted forms have languished for a breath of cool air, the change is a veritable godsend. Of course, they are some who will say that these sudden changes are dangerous and that it means cholera and a host of other ills. But the grumb'er, like the poor, is with you always and his perennial prophecies will alarm no one.

USEFUL suggestion concerning the Mrs. Russell, of Chicago, formerly of A the visitor. This plan will greatly ceive a gratis loaf of bread. Admission assist the receiver in Reeping a record of the visit and arranging for its return at a suitable time. If the plan should become general, dealers in artistic novelties in stationary will be kept busy supplying a new style of card cases, neatly fitted with an indelible pencil and a miniature calendar. There is always something new in cards. but this latest freak of fashion has common sense to commend it, and as it does not require any change in size or quality will find ready adoption.

#### A Delightful Affair.

One of the most unique social events of the past week was the luncheon given by Miss Lulu Gregory in honor of a number of vi-iting friends. At 6 o'clock covers were laid for twelve and a charming tevy of young ladies sat down to what proved a delightful affair, the luncheon being served in five courses. The floral decoration was a garland of pond lillies tied with pale blue ribbon. Later in the evening invited guests to the number of forty joined the young ladies and a very pleasant evening was spent in conversation and games and the pleasure of the evening was increased by the singing of Miss Gregory, accompan-ied by Mr. Benj. Pelham, in that sad and mournful yet popular ballad. "Listen to my tale of woe." During the evening Miss Gregory secured an autograph card of all present which were carefully arranged in a skeleton frame of bamboo, tied with pale blue ribbon, the prevailing color of the hostess, which she presented to Miss Maggie Lewis of Washington as a souvenir of the occasion. Among others present were Miss Martin of Washington, Miss Wells of Memphis, Tenn., Misses Hickman and Wilkinson of St. Louis, Miss Pate of Cleveland Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock, and about midnight the delightful affair was brought to a

Progressive Eucher Amid Pleasure. Mrs. George W. Cheek, of Catherine street, gave a very pleasant progressive eucher party last Friday evening in honor that makes you rich." of her guest, Miss Estella Hickman, of St. Louis, and Miss Florence Tate, of Cleveland. Guests to the number of fifty responded to the invitations for the evening. and while the game of eucher was the progri sive feature of the evening's entertainment, none the less pleasant or enjoyable was the several music .l numbers rendered during the evening to those not de votees of the game. Proflessor and Mrs. pily several selections on the violin and piano. Miss Hickman in her usual charming manner did the honors as hostess and at 11:30 on behalf of Mrs. Cheek presented Miss Julis Owen and Mr. Robert Duncan, who were fortunate enough to begin the games as partners, handsome souvernirs as the star players. Mr. Robert Pelham, jr., who was informed early in the evening that it had been prophesied that he would frome in for some of the honors of the game, after a hard struggle was equal to the occasion and took the booby prize in the shape of a gaudily painted jumping jack. At midpight tempting refreshments were served,

The Rev. James M. Henderson was called Tuesday to the bedside of his father the ground at Evacevill, Ind., but arrived to late to mak of peoples. Aim alive. Mr. Headerson has the sympathy of his friends in this end be JAMES E. HARRIS, Preprietor. reavement.

#### RU

Going with us to

JACKSON, MICH.

to participate in the pleasures incident to the annual Grand Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar for the Listen! "Last Sunday at Sand Lake the grass in the marsh in Monaghau's cove was burning outto forced with the with forced with systems. You can take the train at the Brush street depot at 6:50 a. m., standard time, arriving at Jackson 11:15 a. m. Returning leave Jackson 5:25 a. m. or 4:30 p. m., arriving at Detroit at 4:30 or 9:45 p. m.; allowing four nours at Pontiac on return trip to visit friends and many points of interest; chief among which is the magnincent state institution, the Asylum for the Insane.

The Sir Knights of the jurisdiction have associated with them on this occasion the lady members and representatives of the ORDER OF EASTERN STAR.

whose Annual Grand Chapter meeting opens on the 29th at 9 s. m. which already bids fair to be a most fitting finale of the the 9th annual grand commandery

Come along with us and we assure you an enjoyable five days of pleasure with

lickets good going on the 26th and good to return until Aug. 31st. Committee: James H. Cole, Henry Thompson, H. C. Clark, J. A. Harris and T. F. Carey.

#### To the Ladies.

Mrs. E. Wi'son has opened an elegant suite of ladies hair dressing parlors at 315 Fort street east, where she will be pleased sweltering under such extremely to cater to th wants of her patrons. Hair dressing, shamponing, singeing, hair cutting, bleaching, hair tonics, all kinds of hair work for ladies and children done in the very latest styles. The only place in city for imported hair nets and hair pins. Prices moderate, your patronage solicited.

#### Glanders.

Any person having a valuable horse that will please give a call. Henry Broady. No. 150 Division Street, between Hastings. and Rivard Sts. Detroit Mich.

Mr. Chas. Marshall, of Cleveland, re-Monday. He is en route to Mt. Clem

The ladies of Bethel A. M. E. church will give a loaf social in their church parlors on Thursday evening, August 12. A calling card is that it shall be dated by member of each family present will re-

#### New Laundry.

James E. Harris has opened up a new laundry at 434 Croghan street and desires to call the attention of the public to his low prices and the quality of his work; shirts, 10 cts; collars, 2 cts; cuffs. 4 cts. curtains, ladies' wear, etc. special prices at the Crogban street ladndry, 11 Congress street. West J. C. Harris, proprietor. Goods called for and delivered.

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# H. RIDIGER.

# state of Michigan and Ontario, Aug 27, 28 and 29. Eureka Commandery No. 1, K. T. of this city has finally secured the low rate of \$2.80. Reund trip tickets good for five days over the Grand Trunk railway evatems. You can take the train at the

194 Randolph Street,

PANTS to order from \$4 upward. SUITS to order from \$20 upward.

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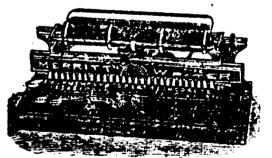
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of "Vitalized Air," which is made freel every-day; is warranted pure and perfectly harmiess. All other are better are dan-

Was RC 108, James M. U. 246 WOODWARD AV.

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GRAND STEAM LAUNDRY, 196 RANDOLPH STREET.

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TELEPHONE 448.

#### NOT A HEROINE.

Cicely, or "Cis" Grantley stood on the rocky beach at Gray Sands, watching Carl as he gave his dory a push and then jumped lightly in.

Maida stood on the beach, too, but she was watching a distant sail rather than the manly form of Cicely's fiance.

"So you won't either of you go?" queried Carl, holding the dory still with his oar.

Maida knew that he was looking at her with beseeching eyes, but she only gazed more serenely at the distant sails. Cis answered nonchalantly for both:

"Too hot; besides, rowing is a bore." She mentally added, "with one's lover." Cis was apt to be bored with anything

that belonged to her, even in prospective. "There's a storm cloud coming up," said Maida, as they turned back toward the old manor house.

"What of it?" said Cis, lightly. "Carl is able to take care of his precious self, I | help when you get there. Don't stand hope." And she smiled a little wickedly at Maida's sudden blush.

Maida saw the smile. "I think I will take a walk," she said, white clad figure was lost to sight be-

yond the curve of the beach. as she sat alone on the rocks? It was ed.—Bingamion Herald. proud still in spite of the tear stains, but it had a new firmness about it oddly opposed to the round dimpled chin and

soft lips. A large rain drop, colder than her , tears, splashed on her hand, and she started up. The sky was black with a large thunder cloud hanging low and threatening over the sea.

Maida caught her breath as she saw how rapidly the storm was gathering. White caps were already appearing far out on the waves, and the breakers were dashing on the rocks with a new fury.

In a terror that lant her speed Maida almost flew over the sands toward the little collection of fishermen's cottages which, with the old manor house where she was visiting, comprised all of Gray Sands.

In her flight she had time to scan the angry water for Carl's dory, but unsuccessfully, and to remember that all the men of Gray Sands were out on a three days' fishing trip.

She met Cis half way to the boat landing—a helpless distressed Cis, who im- | Express. plored Maida to get help in one breath and in the next declared that "poor Carl" was at the bottom of the sea.

the frightened face. The plan that was rushing through her head suddenly seemed foolish and useless; should she risk her life, and probably lose it, to save Carl for this shallow child?

Cicely and flew toward the little landing where her own boat was kept. looked after her with wonder.

"Maida, are you mad?" she cried. boat is safe, and I shall try it. Will you Siftings. help me?" Maida answered briefly.

But Cis shrank back. "Oh, don't ask me! I'm afraid even to look at the water-it seems so angry."

Maida pushed off with her strong young arms, not even glancing at the law."-Life. small figure with blowing hair and out-

out of his way. It was only a short word "you".)—Life. time, but it seemed weeks to Maida's tired arms and frightened heart before that a grand picture of the 'Angelus'? she saw a small white speck on the black | Those poor peasants bowing for a minwater which she knew was an upturned ute in prayer when they hear the

Her heart sank, but she pulled toward time."-N. Y. Sun. it with the courage of despair, and at last reached the dory-not alone-for a sick unto death. "Ah," he sighed. "if figure clad in a white flannel suit was I could only live until I had paid off clinging to the upturned boat.

I could only live until I had paid off my debts." "Humph!" sneered the clinging to the upturned boat.

Twenty minutes later, in the wind, doctor bluntly, "you want to live formain, and darkness, Carl and Maida ever, do you?"—Texas Siftings. stepped on the little landing where were gathered the fishermen's wives and the servants from the manor house, a friendly | Estimable young man; well read in the | wrist, and deliberately and very slowly little crowd, bewailing "poor handsome law, too." Chorister-"He may be Mr. Carl" and "sweet Miss Maida" with read in the law, my friend, but he's a fervor which rapidly changed to re- a yeller in the choir."-Yonkers Gujoicing.

But in the little group Maida looked in vain for Cis. She was nowhere to be

The next day Maida knew where Cis had gone and why, for Carl showed her this note:

"DEAR CARL: In leaving for home tonight I will say good-by, and I am sure the word will cause you no more regret than it does me. We have never really loved each other, and—well, we can't all be heroines.

And so Maida could do no less than accept the life she had saved.

#### Science in Crime.

Business men are beginning to understand that crime is scientific. As fast as science invents appliances for the safety of money or valuables, just as fast does | you know."—Judge. crime invent schemes to circumvent. Crime is more of a science to-day than it ever was. You may have read of the burglar proof safe that was put in at Salem, Ill. It was the latest. The in- couldn't have been a worse job, your ventors not only claimed for it that it Anner if it had been paid for in adwas so constructed as to withstand any vance."—Terre Haute Express. explosive which might be piled up about | Woman-"Here, take this coat." it and touched off. This claim seemed Tramp-"I know it's going to be a the men, 51.30 for the women and 49.77 for one morning pieces of this safe were motto. Fashion decrees that single- has increased of late years, found all around the building. It had breasted ulsters shall be worn, and you been blown into atoms. Safe burglary— will notice, madam, that this coat has "safe c:acking"—is going on the same two rows of buttons. I cannot take it." as ever. Crime is scientific.

#### WIT AND HUMOR.

Circumstances alter cases—especially financial circumstances in legal cases. -Puck.

One would naturally expect to find a muggy atmosphere in a beer saloon.— Terre Haute Express.

Crying piece when there is no piece -Boy asking for pie when the pantry is empty.—Boston Herald.

"Was Miss Yellowleaf's portrait a good likeness?" "It must have been; she refused to take it from the artist.' Talk about dress as you please, but

who wears the killing costumes.— Boston Courier. It is strange that the man who is dead in love with himself should be hated by everybody who knows him.-

Boston Transcript. Go where duty calls, but turn in and around with your hands in your pockets.—Texas Siftings.

Little Freddy (looking at the typewriter in his father's office)—What coldly, and five minutes after her slim | makes typewriters go. papa?" Papa-"Your mother."—Time.

Yes, there is plenty of room at the Was it the same calm proud face that top, and there always will be unless of the lotus flower, was constructed by Maida hid in her hands half an hour later facilities for getting there are improv- the unmarried female members of the

> father?" "Through the window."-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. "Did you have a spicy call?" she

> asked, sarcastically, after his return from the haunt of the festive clove between the acts.—Detroit Free Press.

jure your neighbor.—Atchison Globe. word in the dictionary?" Mr. Figg- by 2 feet broad, was placed in the cenask your mother."—Terre Haute Ex-

The partner who fixes up the books to the manifest advantage of his own department of the ledger may be called a victim of add-vice.—Merchant Trav-

There is one point in favor of the man that laughs at his own jokes. You room led by a priest, the latter bearing in are never in doubt as to whether he his hands a full bloominglotus flower intended to be funny.—Terre Haute which he deposited across the sword

apples, Amanda? Just leave them out The nobleman then entered, dressed in where the small boys can get at them. pure white garments with a yellow-Maida paused a moment, looking at If they don't evaporate then they never colored scarf encircling his body and will.—Time.

Fond Husband—"My dear, you know I promised you a diamond necklace this year—" Helpful Wife—"I know ave Carl for this shallow child? you did, but let it go—the water pipes burst last night."—N. Y. Weekly.

Visitor-"The portrait is very fine, but you seem to have devoted more time to the hands than to the face." Artist — "That's so. You see the "Perhaps—it is only a chance, but my hands pay over the money."—Texas

Peter-'On your prospects will depend my acceptance of you as a sonin-law." Would-be Son-in-law—"H'm! Well, my prospects depend entirely on your accepance of me as your son-in-

Dr. Killiman—"Good morning, Mr. stretched hands begging her piteously Berrywell. How's business?" Mr. Berryweil (undertaker) - "Very good, She knew where Carl had gone, but thank you!" (To get the full force of the wind might have carried him far this joke bear down very hard on the kneeling man. After blessing him in

She (suggestively) - "Harry, isn't church bell that tells them it is supper-

A man who was deeply in debt was

Mr. Waxear- Glad to see young Tocksin up in the choir, Mr. Chorister.

see her eyes when she is angry. They of kin would take the katana (ordinary flash like lightning." John (been sword) and with a swift blow sever the there)—"Yes, or when she's looking head of the suicide from the trunk. In for a new beau. Then she keeps 'em peeled like thunder."—Binghamton Re- harakiri was committed in defense of

Jones-"Hello, Smith; back from the West again, eh? What did you do out there?" Smith—"Started a paper." Jones—"Aha! What was the name of it?" Smith—"A subscription paper to get me back East again."-Burlington

"I don't see how Mrs. McGay can afford to wear so many tips on her hat.

we will hear your opinion, as an expert, of the building." Contractor Me-Carty—"It was bad, very bad, sor. It The Longest-Lived People.

-Boston Herald.

0

#### HARAKIRI.

How the Japanese Operation is Performed in the Empire of the Mikado.

Harakiri, a peculiar mode of suicide in the eyes of the nobility of Japan the most dignified and honorable way of all violent deaths, the only means of restoring honor, revenge being impossible—has seldom been witnessed by European on American eyes. As the word "harakiri" has crept into American politics, writes Albert de Leur. an explanation of its meaning in Japan may be interesting and the reader can then judge if the adoption of the word is allowable.

Dueling is now and ever has been it is the man employed at the abattoir condemned by intelligent Japanese, as the uncertainty of its results was considered too hazardous to the settlement of its cause. For ages it has been the custom in Japan when a samural considered himself insulted by one equal in rank that the injured party should proceed to his home, call together his family and friends, inform them of the insult suffered at the hands of his enemy, and set apart a day upon which! he would revenge himself and restore the family honor, injured by the words! or acts of his opponent, by committing "harakiri."

In the first place a rope over two inches thick, made out of the tendrils family, and closely drawn around the Bounced—"How did you come out house, it being the popular belief that in your interview with Miss Bullion's objectionable spirits would thereby be prevented from entering during the ceremony and carrying away the soul of the suicide. The chamber in which the ceremony was to take place was hung with yellow silk or crape, the sunlight carefully excluded, the only illumination allowed being that furn-If your heart is larger than your ished by the everlasting light burning head you injure yourself, and if your in front of the family god. whose head is larger than your heart you in- pedestal was placed about two feet from the northern wall of the chamber. Tommy-"Paw, what is the last A foot-high platform, about 3 feet long "I don't know. Don't bother me. Go | ter of the room. covered with white crape, and the kahanna (ordinary

each corner of this platform was placed a small saucer filled with scented oil in which a wick was burning. The family and friends of the noble about to commit suicide entered the lying upon the platform, and the spec-You want to know how to evaporate tators took seats around the room.

carrying in his hand a little saucer

sword) of the master of the household

laid unscabbared upon the platform,

its point wrapped in a yellow lilil. On

from the everlasting light in front of the family god.

Behind him came his eldest son, if over 5 years of age—if not his nearest relative—carrying upon a platter made of sandal wood the wakizaski, a daggerlike weapon nine and one-half inches long and cut on the left side. The blade of the lancet-looking weapon was wrapped in yellow crape, a lotus flower being placed upon its hilt. It generally was an heirloom of the family and considered the most valuable article in its possession. It is the instrument with which harakiri was always committed. The person to commit this act would then kneel upon the platform with his face toward the north and the wakizaski placed before him. The priest would take the lotus flower from the Japanese sword and cut the leaves this manner the lights in the corner saucers were blown out by the priest and the light carried by the suicide extinguished by his son or nearest relative and the time for the final act had

After recounting in a solemn voice the insult suffered by him from his enemy he invoked the spirit of his ancestors to see in what manner he upheld the family honor intrusted to him at his birth, and rising upon his left knee he would take hold of the wakizaski with his left hand, lift up his white robe with his right hand, wrapping the end of the yellow sash around his left insert the dagger-li e knife into his body above the right hip bone and draw it across until within four or five inches of his left hip bone. At the Charles (in love)—"But you should moment he inserted the knife his next every case of this description, when insulted honor, the insulting party was informed by the family of the suicide of the act performed by sending to him a sort of affidavit of the next of kin of the deceased written upon yellow paper in the leaves of the lotus flower, and if that gentleman would not be considered a craven, unfit for association with honorable men, he, too, would then commit harakiri in a somewhat similar manner. The trouble would There is a row of them all the way thus be settled and no further enmity round the brim." "Afford it? I won- would exist between the families of the der that she hasn't the whole hat made parties interested. A non-compliance, of tips. Her husband is a hotel waiter, however, with this time-honored custom of Japan on the part of the person Attorney-'And now, Mr. McCarty, who gave the insult has never been

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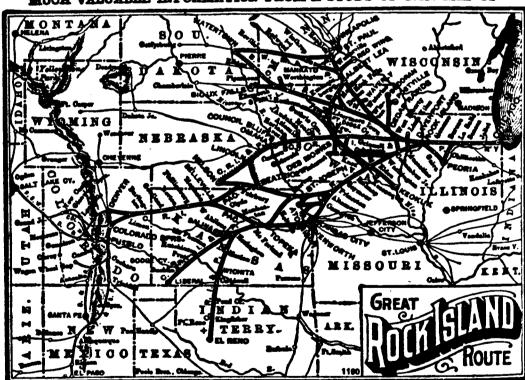
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#### CHAPTER I.

THE TEMPEST-A DISABLED SCROONER-A BROKEN MAST-LAND SEEN THROUGH THE MISTS OF MORNING—THE REEF.

On the night of the 9th of March, 1860, the heavy, lowering clouds, which seemed almost a part of the sea, completely concealed from view even objects that were but a few yards off, as a small vessel with furled sails flew along over the flerce and angry waves, upon which occasional flashes of lightning cast a lurid glare.

It was a yacht of about a hundred tons' burden-one of the vessels known as a schooner in England and America.

"She was called the "Sloughi," though one would have looked in vain for any name upon her stern-the plank upon which it had once been inscribed having been torn off, either by a collision or some accident.

It was eleven o'clock in the evening. Early in March the nights are short in the latitude of which we speak, and the gray light of dawn would appear about five o'clock, but would the dangers that threatened the "Sloughi" become less great when day broke? Would not the frail bark still remain at the mercy of the waves? Most assuredly; and a cessation of the storm could alone save it from that most frightful of fates—a shipwreck in min-ocean far away from any land upon which the survivors might perhaps find

Three youths, one fourteen years of age, the others thirteen, together with a negro lad a year younger, were at the wheel striving with all their combined strength to guide the vessel-no easy task, for the wheel turning rapidly in spite of them, occasionally threatened to dash them violently against the gun-wales. Indeed, just before midnight, such an immense wave burst over the yacht's stern that it was a wonder the whole steering apparatus was not carried away.

The lads, though they had been dashed from their post of duty, managed to struggle to their feet almost instantly. "Is the vessel all right, Brian?" inquired

one of them. "Yes, Gorman," replied Brian, who had

regained his hold on the wheel and lost none of his presence of mind.

Then, addressing the third boy:
"Hold fast, Donovan," he added, "and don't get discouraged. Remember there are others besides ourselves to think of."

The conversation was in English, though

"You are not hurt, Moko?" he continued, turning to the young negro. "No, Master Brian; but we must keep

the yacht 'all up into the wind or we shall have her capsized."

Just then the door of the companionway was suddenly thrown open, and two childish faces appeared together with the kindly face of a dog, who barked vocifer-

"Brian! Brian!" cried the elder of the boys, a lad about nine years of age, "what is the matter?"

"Nothing, Iverson, nothing," replied Brian. "Go back-go back, I say-and be quick about it."

'But we're afraid," cried the second lad, who was a trifle younger.

"How about the others?" "They're afraid, too."

"Never mind; run back, roll yourselves up in the bed-clothes, and shut your eyes. You won't be afraid then. There's no danger."

"Look out! here comes another big one!" cried Moko. Another huge wave broke against the

stern, but did not penetrate the cabin, fortunately. "Go back, I tell you!" cried Gordon, even

more energetically. "Go back, or I'll know the reason why!" "Yes, go down, boys," added Brian, but

in a more friendly tone. The two faces had scarcely vanished,

however, before another youthful form appeared in the companion-way, and a clear voice cried—

"Don't you need us, Brian?"

"No. Baxter," was the prompt reply. "You and Cross, Webb, Service, and Wil cox had better remain with the little fel lows. Four of us is en ough up here."

Can it be that there were only children aboard this schooner which was thus be ing driven madly on by the resistless fury of the wind and waves? Yes, only children. And how many? Fifteen, including Gorman, Brian, Donovan, and the col ored cabin-boy.

But was there no man on the yacht? No captain to command her? No sailor to lend a hand in the management of the ves tel? No steersman to guide her in the midst of this tempest? No, not one!

Nor was there any person aboard who could tell the exact position of the yacht in this, the largest of all oceans, the Pa-

But how had this happened? Had the vessel's crew been swept away by some catastrophe? Had Malaysian pirates seized them and left only these youthful passen gers, the eldest of whom was barely fourteen years of age? A vessel of one hundred tons' burden requires at least a captain, mate, and a crew of five or six men; but of this number there now remained only the cabin-boy. And whence came this schooner? From what Australasian coast or Oceanic archipelago? How long since it left port and for what destination? To these questions, which would have been wonderingly put by any captain who chanced to meet the "Sloughi" in these distant seas, these lads could doubtless have given satisfactory replies; but there was no ship in sight—neither one of the many steamships that traverse this ocean rone of those merchant vessels which America and Europe send by the hundred to Pacific ports.

"What shall we do?" asked Donovan at last.

"Everything in our power to save earselves—God aiding us," replied Brian, not

even the most sanguine man could scarcely have seen a glimmer of hope.

The tempest was now raging with increased violence. The wind was blowing a hurricane, and the vessel was in imminent danger of capsizing at any moment. The mainmast having been broken off about four feet above the deck forty-eight hours before, it was impossible to hoist the sail, which would have enabled the young crew to direct the vessel's course more surely. The mizzen-mast was still in place, but it seemed likely to be momentarily wrenched from its fastenings, as the lads had been unable to reef it on account of the gale. If this happened it would be impossible to keep the vessel close up in the wind any longer, in which case the waves would sweep across her deck, sink her, and her youthful passengers go down with her into the depths below.

Up to this time no land had been visible in the watery expanse, no signs of any continent had appeared in the east. To find one's self upon a strange coast is a frightful thing; nevertheless these children would infinitely have preferred its dangers to the terrors of this boundless sea, for even a rock-bound coast, with its shoals and beetling crags and thundering surf would have seemed a blessing to them, since it would have been solid ground, instead of this angry ocean yawning beneath

In vain they wildly strained their eyes to see some light by which they could shape their course; no friendly ray penetrated the gloom.

About one o'clock in the morning an ominous sound was heard above the howling of the wind.

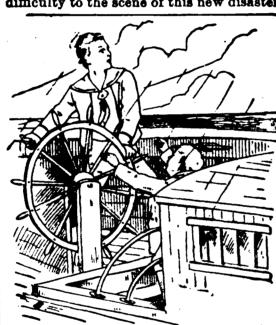
"The foremast has gone!" cried Dono Yan. "No," replied the cabin boy, "it is only

the sail." "Then it must be cut away," replied

Brian. "Gordon, stay here at the wheel with Donovan; you, Moko, had better come and help me."

Moko had acquired some nautical experience while serving as cabin-boy; and Brian was not entirely destitute of such knowledge, having learned something about the management of a ship while crossing the Atlantic and Pacific on his journey from Europe to Oceanica: and it was for this reason that the other boys. being absolutely ignorant on the subject had intrusted the command of the schooner to him and Moko.

After making their way with no little difficulty to the scene of this new disaster,



'What do you want, Jack!'' asked Brian. Brian and Moko gave proofs of considerable prudence and sagacity. Anxious to preserve as much of the sail as possible in order that they might be able to keep the schooner well up into the wind as long as the gale lasted, they cut away the upper part of the tattered canvas, leaving the lower portion, which was fortunately uninjured, still attached to the yard, which they lowered to within four or five feet of the deck. They then fastened what had formerly been the upper corners securely with ropes to some staples on the deck, though wenty times the intrepid youths were in imminent danger of being swept away by the waves. Under this limited spread of canvas it seemed likely that the schooner would be able to continue the course she had been pursuing for some time, and Brian and Moko returned to Gordon and Donovan to assist them in steering the vessel.

Just then the door of the companion-way opened a second time, and the head of Brian's younger brother appeared.

"What do you want, Jack?" asked Brian. "Come, come, quick!" cried Jack. "The water is pouring into the cabin."

"Is it possible?" cried Brian, hastily responding to the peremptory summons.

The cabin was dimly lighted by a hanging lamp whose rays disclosed to view ten children lying upon the sofas and in the berths of the "Sloughi," though the younger members of the little party, who were about eight or nine years of age, had huddled close together a prey to the most abject terror.

"There is no danger," cried Brian, anxious above all to reassure them. "We are

nearing land now. Don't be afraid!" Examining the floor with a lighted candle he four ! that a small quantity of water was flowing from one side of the cabin to the other with each movement of the vessel. Where did this water come from? Had it penetrated some opening in the vessel's side? A careful examination of this apartment and subsequently of the adjoining hold, however, speedily convinced Brian that the trouble was not below the water-line, but that it proceeded from the heavy waves that were constantly breaking over the deck and dripping through the hatch-way into the hold below, consequently no serious danger was

to be apprehended on this score. Brian reassured his youthful comrades as he passed through the cabin on his way back to the wheel. The schooner, which was very substantially built, and had recently been newly sheathed with copper, was not leaking, and seemed likely to withstand the power of the waves.

It was now nearly two o'clock in the morning; the sky the wind still blowing furiously. The shrill cry of a petrel occasionally rent the air, but the sound was no conclusive proof that land was near, as these birds are often encountered a long distance out at sea. Besides, unable to resist the force of the

uncheerfully; but though the boy said this, | wind, they might be following some aerial current as blindly and irresistibly as the schooner, whose swift progress no human power could retard.

An hour later and a report like that of a cannon resounded through the air. The last fragment of the foremast had just been rent in twain, and the pieces of canvas were fluttering in the air like so many enormous sea-gulia

"We have no sail left now," cried Dono-YAD.

"What difference does that make after all?" replied Brian. "You may rest as sured that we shall go fast enough."

"Thanks to the waves in our rear," added Moko. "We shall have to lash ourselves securely to the wheel now to prevent ourselves from being swept overboard."

He had scarcely uttered these words when a gigantic wave reared its head high above the vessel's stern for an instant, then broke with a sullen roar upon the deck, dashing Brian, Donovan, and Gordon against the companion-way to which they succeeded in clinging: but the cabin-boy had disappeared with the vast volume of water that swept the "Sloughi" from stem to stern. carrying away a part of the hatch-way, the two life-boats and the yawl, as well as the binnacle; but the gun-wales, too, being shattered, the water could flow rapidly from the deck-a fact that saved the yacht from being swamped under its enormous

"Moko! Moko!" cried Brian, as soon as he was able to speak. "Has he been washed overboard?" asked

"I can see or hear nothing of him," re-

plied Gordon, peering over the vessel's "We must save him! Throw him a lifepreserver and some rope!" shouted Brian. Then, in a voice that rang out loudly in a

"Moko! Moko!" "Help! help!" responded the cabin-boy,

brief lull in the tempest he called again:

faintly. "He is not overboard! That voice came from the bow of the schooner!" said Gor-

"I'll save him!" cried Brian, making his way swiftly, though cautiously, across the slippery deck.

The voice of the cabin-boy was heard once more, then all was still. Meanwhile Brian had succeeded in reaching the hatchway leading down into the hold. He called, but no answer came. Could it be that Moko had been swept from the deck by another wave since that last cry was uttered? In that case the poor boy must be a long way off now, for the waves could not have borne him onward with a speed equal to that of the schooner-and he was

No, a faint cry again reached the ears of Brian, who sprung toward the space between the windlass and the bowsprit where as he groped eagerly upon the deck, his hands at last came in contact with a writhing body.

It was that of the cabin-boy, who had become tightly wedged in the corner formed by the intersection of the gunwales at the bow, while one of the halvards, in which he had somehow been entangled, drew more and more tightly about his throat as he struggled to free himself. Caught in the halyard just as the gigan tic wave came sweeping across the deck, he was now in imminent danger of perishing by strangulation.

Brian hastily pulled out his knife and succeeded in cutting the rope that imprisoned the young negro, who made his way back to the wheel after fervently thanking his youthful preserver.

Contrary to Brian's prediction the speed of the yacht had diminished somewhat since the loss of her scrap of foresail, and the waves, running now more swiftly than the vessel, might at any moment submerge her from the rear and swamp her. Still, how could they hope to avert this danger, it being now an utter impossibility for them to hoist even an apology for a sail?

In the southern hemisphere the month of March corresponds with the month of September in the northern h misphere. and the nights are of medium length, consequently about four o'clock in the morning the gray light of dawn would appear in the eastern horizon, that is to say, the sky above that part of the ocean toward which the tempest was driving the "Sloughi." Perhaps, too, the wind would abate in violence with the coming of dawn. Possibly, too, they might find themselves within sight of land; and in that case the fate of these children would soon be decided.

About half-past four faint streaks of light could be seen creeping up toward the zenith, but the fog, unfortunately, was still so thick that the lads could see scarcely a quarter of a mile ahead of them. The clouds were moving with frightful rapidity; the wind had not diminished in violence, and the ocean, as far as the eye could reach, was a mass of foam,

As the four youths gazed gloomily at the angry waters around them, they felt that their situation would become well nigh hopeless if the storm did not soon

It was just at that moment that Moko

cried-"Land! land!"

Thanks to a sudden rift in the fog, the cabin-boy fancied he discerned the dim outline of a coast to the east of them. Was he mistaken in this? It was hard to say, for it is always exceedingly difficult to distinguish the shadowy contour of a coast from the clouds above it.

"Land?" responded Brian. "Yes," replied Moko, "land-there to the east of us!"

"Are you sure?" asked Donovan. "Yes, yes-certainly," answered the lad. "If the fog lifts again, look over there a little to the east of the foremast. Now,

For even as he spoke the fog again lifted and a few moments afterward the sea for several miles around the yacht became distinctly visible.

"Yes, land! there is really land ahead!"

There was no room for doubt this time. A line of coast at least five or six miles in length could be plainly seen in the eastern horison. At the rate of speed at which she was now moving, the "Sloughi" could hardly fail to reach it in an hour; and

though there was good reason to fear that the vessel would be shattered upon some reef or stranded upon a shoal before the solid ground was reached, these lads did not even think of such a possibility, but could see only a welcome refuge at last in the land that had so unexpectedly greeted their eyes.

Soon the wind began blowing with increased fury if that were possible, driving the yacht madly on toward the shore. In the background rose a cliff not over one hundred and fifty or two hundred feet in height, in front of which stretched a yellow beach bordered on the right by a number of large trees which seemed to be the outskirts of a forest in the interior. Ah! if the "Sloughi" could only reach this sandy beach without encountering a ledge of rock! if the mouth of a river would only disclose itself as a refuge, these youthful travellers might perhaps escape safe and sound after all.

Donovan, Gordon, and Moke remained at the wheel, and Brian waiked to the bow to examine the shore they were so rapidly nearing; but he looked in vain for some spot where the yacht could effect a landing under more favorable conditions. He could see no bay nor inlet, nor the mouth of any stream, and worst of all, outside the beach was a long line of jagged rocks, whose dark heads were occasionally visible above the dashing waves, and upon which a heavy surf was incessantly beating.

Brian decided that it would be advisable to have all hands on deck at the critical moment, which seemed to be fast approaching; so opening the door of the companion-way he cried-

"Come up, everybody!" The dog rushed boisterously out, followed by ten children, the smaller of whom uttered cries of terror at the sight of the waves, which seemed even more formidable now that the water had become comparatively shallow.

A few minutes before six in the morning, the "Sloughi" reached the rock-bound coast.

"Take care now!" cried Brian, stripping off some of his garments so as to be ready to assist anyone who might be washed overboard by the surf, for it seem almost certain that the yacht was about to be dashed to pieces upon the rocks.

Suddenly a shock was felt. The "Sloughi" had struck a rock; but though her hull had been badly damaged, the water had not yet forced its way through the sheathing.

Lifted by a second wave the vessel was carried about fifty feet forward without even grazing the rocks, whose tops rose above the water in hundreds of places, of the absence of a back yard to grow them then beeling over on her larboard side. then heeling over on her larboard side /16 remained fixed and motionless in the midst

of the boiling surf. quarter of a mile from the beach.

CHAPTER II.

IN THE SURF-BRIAN AND DONOVAN-PRE PARATIONS FOR LANDING-FROM THE TOP OF THE FOREMAST-BRIAN'S BRAVE AT

A hasty examination of the cabin and hold satisfied Brian and Gordon that the vessel was not leaking, so they did heir best to reassure their comrades, particularly the younger ones.

"Don't be alarmed!" Brian repeated again and again. "The yacht is all right, and the shore is not far off. Wait a little while and we will make an attempt to reach it."

"But why wait?" asked Donovan. "Yes, why?" added another lad about twelve years old, named Wilcox: "Donovan is right. Why should we wait?"

"Because the surf is too heavy, and we should be dashed upon the rocks," replied

"But what if the yacht should go to Webb, who was about the age of Wilcox. "I think we have no reason to fear that, at least so long as the tide is going out. Afterward we will see what can be done."

Brian was right. Though the tides are comparatively slight in the Pacific Ocean, there is nevertheless quite a difference between high and low water mark, so it would be advisable to wait a few hours. especially if the wind showed any signs of abating. It was even possible that low tide would leave a part of the reef almost dry, in which case, it would be less dangerous to leave the schooner and to wade the quarter of a mile that lay between it and the beach.

Nevertheless, in spite of the wisdom of this advice, Donovan and two or three others were decidedly averse to following it. It had been more than once apparent prior to this that Donovan, Wilcox, Webb, and a fourth lad named Cross, were not inclined to be guided by Brian in any matter; and though they had consented to obey him up to the present time, it was due to the fact that Brian had some knowledge of navigation. They had always intended to assert their entire freedom of action, however, as soon as they reached land-especially Donovan, who considered himself infinitely superior to Brian, as well as to all his other comrades, in education and intelligence. It must be admitted, moreover, that Donovan's jealousy of Brian was an affair of long standing, for the latter, being of French descent, English lads were naturally averse to submitting to his authority; and there was every reason to fear that this prejudice would enhance the dangers of a situation which was already sufficiently alarming.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Go where duty calls, but turn in and help when you get there. Don't stand around with your hands in your pockets.—Texas Šiftings.

Little Freddy (looking at the typewriter in his father's office)—What makes typewriters go, papa?" Papa—"Your mother."—Time.

Yes, there is plenty of room at the top, and there always will be unless facilities for getting there are improvbd.—Bingamton Herald.

Bounced-"How did you come out in your interview with Miss Bullion's father?" "Through the window."-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Gratifying to AlL The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup company.

Do not count too much on the friendship of the man who takes ten minutes to shake hands with you. If ever you get into trouble and need help he will shake you in a great deal less than ten minutes.

S. K. COBURN , Mgr., Clarie Scott, writes: "I find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable remedy." Druggists sell it, 75c.

The Lilliputian republics of Central America are playing at war. All combined they cannot put as many soldiers into the field as were killed and wounded in the battle of Gettysburg.

Any man that puts an article in reach of overworked women to lighten her labor is certainly a benefactor. Cragin & Co. surely come under this head in making Dobbins' Electric Soap so cheap that all can use it. You give it a trial.

If some men I know loved their neighbor as themselves, the neighbor would be literally overwhelmed with affection.

Worth Hundreds of Dollars. My wife used only two bottles of 'Mether's Friend" before her third confinement. Says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars. Had not half as much trouble as before. Dock MILES, Lincoln Parish, La. Write The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by all druggists.

Whether there are any cranks or not in the world depends upon whether each man gives his opinion of himself or other people.

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

The infant prodigy often becomes the youthful prodigal.

Flowers growing in a window are not so much an evidence of refinement as they are

All the year round, you may But though she was no longer in the rely upon Dr. Pierce's Golden open sea, the vessel was still at least . Medical Discovery to purify the blood and invigorate the It's not like the system. sarsaparillas, that are said to be good for the blood in March, April and May. The "Golden Medical Discovery" works equally well at all times, and in all cases of blood - taints, or humors, no matter what their name or nature.

It's the cheapest blood-purifier, sold through druggists, because you only pay for the good you get.

Your money is returned if pieces!" exclaimed another lad named it doesn't benefit or cure you. Can you ask more?

"Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol to inebriate, and no syrup or sugar to derange digestion.

It's a concentrated vegetable extract; put up in large bottles; pleasant to the taste, and equally good for adults or children.

The "Discovery" cures all Skin, Scalp and Scrofulous affections, as Eczema, Tetter, Salt-rheum, Fever-sores, White Swellings, Hip-joint disease and kindred ailments.

PENSIONS OLD CLAIMS Settled Budder NEW Law. Soldiers, Widows, Parents send for blank applications and information. Patrick O'Farrell, Pension Agt., Washington, D. C.

PENSIONS Circulars showing who are entitled under new law sent free. Fee \$10 Talimadge & Talimadge, if successful. Chicago, Ill. and Washington D C.

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DENSION Washington, B. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims.
Lete Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau.
3 yrs in last war. 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.





#### Church News-

Bethel A. M. E.—Corner of Hastings and Napoleon streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. Jas. M. Hen-

Ebenesor A. M. E. - Calhoun street, near Beaubien, Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. G. W. Brown, past. r.

Second Baptist.—Croghan street, near Beau-bien. Services at 10: 0 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. E. H. McDonald,

St. Matthew's Episcopal.—Corner Antoine and El zabeth streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. C. H. Thompson, rector.

Skilok Baptist-Columbia street, near Rivard Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. / Sunday School immediately after morning service.—Rev.

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

The members of the M. E. church at Marion, Ala., Rev. F. S. Teague, pustor, will dedicate their new church edifice August 17.

Rev. Increase Sumper Lincoln, a companion of Garrison, Phillips and Sumner in the anti-slavery cause died August 2 at Wilton, N. H., aged 91 years.

The Sunday school Union under the management of Dr. C. S. Smith reports an order for some of the Sunday school publications from a school in Sierra Leone,

Bethel Sunday school of Baltimore has the name of being the banner school of the A. M. E. connection, having contributed \$175 to the Children's Day money. In the last eight years their contributions have exceeded \$1,000.

The Rev. Dr. A. W. Jordan, pastor of the African Baptist church, Halifax, Nova Scotia, has entered an action against the proprietor of the Intercolonial Railway dining room at Amherst for refusing to supply him with dinner.

The children's offering made throughout the A. M. E. churches on Children's Day amounted to \$6,800. When all reports are in, Dr. C. S. Smith, secretary of the Sunday school Union, will have something over \$7,000; the desired sum.

The members of Asbury Chapel M. E. church, Washington, D. C., have been engaged in a factional fight over an alleged misappropriation of church funds which has drawn the contending parties into court and otherwise disgraced them-

The Rev. Jacob Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla, will accompany Bishop J. Tanper to Bermuda when he goes next month, to hold the annual conference. Bishop Tanner is just now on the lookout for two young ministers, deeply inbued with the spirit of missions to work in that field.

A large audience greeted Bishop Wayman at the camp ground at Simpson Grove, Philadelphia, July 80 where the in Leavenworth, Kan., during the week. M. E. church are holding services, who held their attention throughout his sermon and afterward favored them with an old fashioned Methodist hymn.

The Rev. J. W. Hoffman, a former student of Wilperforce, and a so a graduate of Howard University, Washington, D. C., has been honored with a membership in the Botanic Club of Columbia College, N. Y., and the British Biological Society, London, Eng. He has also recently been elected Professor of Botany and Zoology, Alcorn University, Mississippi

The Afro-American furnishes the bone of contention between the pastors of two fashionable churches. Dr. Ford, pastor of a St. Louis Baptist church and Dr. Hoyt, pastor of a Minneapolis Baptist church, allowed a discussion as to the best methods of evangelizing the black brother. to become bitterly sectional. The members of Dr. Hoyt's church, are divided in their support of their pastor's views and much feeling exists.

Among the number present at a grove meeting conducted by Miss Gabriele Greely, daughter of Horace Greely in a pine grove on their farm at Chappaqua, New York Sunday afternoon, Aug 8 was O. C Gilbert, an old personal friend of Mr. Greely. He was invited to assist in the services and in company with a quartette composed of Afro-American talent sang several numbers from a collection of jubilee songs.

The Rev. Geo. C. Lowe, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, Charleston. S. C., and one of the leading divines of that city, has published two small volumes of poetry one entitled "Thoughts in Verse" and the other "Our Heroes, Patriotic Poems on Men. Women and Sayings of the Negro Race." The Charleston Budget says that they are worthy of notice and ex press elevated and refined sentiments.

The members of the First Christian church, Omaha, Nebraska, do not intend to dedicate their new church building until it is wholly theirs to consecrate to the Lord, and although a day had been appointed for the dedicatory service, it was postponed when it was found that the entire amount of their indebtedness could not be raised. Services were held in the new edifice and several hundred dollars were taken up but it was not dedicated.

The Christian Recorder kindly reminds its readers who somehow imagine that the paper is solely a a statistical record. that there are 8 000 quarterly conferences in the A. M. E church, and that they can hard y publish general reports of all these conferences. The Recorder is right. Ministers who fancy that space should be given to their trivial local flems to the exclusion of the great moral and religious questions that are agitating the world, need to be frowned down

The Southern Christian Advocate deprecates the ineignificant part which the Bible as a text brook and the Methodist E. P. HARPER, C. S. U. school owing to the super-abundant sup ply of Sunday school helps. The catechism may be somewhat neglected but it is generally recognized that there has been more thorough and regular study of the Bible since the "helps SO STELL majimal and arranged the work that Bible study is made more easy, and pleasant than ever before.

M. Eugene Thomas was in the city a short time last Friday.

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

The Uncinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Ratiroad

Is the short direct line from Michigan and Canada to Cincinnati, Indianapolia. Louisville, Nashville, Birmingham, Meridan, New Orleans, Chattanoogs, Atlanta. Macon, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville and all Southern cities.

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Call on pearest ticket agent of any line in Michigan or Canada for through tickets to all points South, or address D. B. Tracy. Northern Passenger Agent, 155 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, or E. O. McCormick, General Passenger Agent, 200 West Fourth street, Cincinnati.

The Rev. Jno. Morgan, pastor of Pleasant Green Baptist church, Kansas City, Mo., in company with the officers of the church, organized a mission at West Bottoms, August 3, which will be known as Pleasant Valley Missionary Baptist church. The church was started with a membership of 21 and the Rev. Samuel Arthur has been installed as pastor of the little flock.

The Rev. I. H. Henderson, general manager of the Christian Index, Jackson, Tenn., visited Nashville recently, in company with Bishop Miles and others in search of a more favorable location, but was unsuccessful and the Index will still be published at Jackson.

Rev. D. J. Suiterfield, the president of l the Scioto Seminary, Cincinnati, a girls' school for freedmen is traveling in the interest of the school for which money is needed to enlarge the accommodations. Information Wanted.

As to the whereabouts of Frederick Henderson, (colored), who when last heard from was in Omaha, Neb. Barber by trade. Anyone hearing anything of him, please address, Mrs. E. Duer, Marshall, Mich. Omaha paper please copy. 376.

Sports and Pastimes,

The Afro American riders of Memphis, Tenn., organized a bicycle club this week. Cleveland's Carnival minstrels appeared

Advertise in THE PLAINDEALER.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING-One must not expect it. But the most satisfactory of secaring your own Home is offered by the Prospective Homestead Company, 172 Griswold street, Detroit, Micuigan. A thousand Dollar Home costs you but One Thousand and Fifty Dollars in ten years. This includes both interest and principal. If you are not enjoying the comforts of your own tireside enclose a stamp and write for particulars? If you can pay rent, you may own your own Hous, We are not speculat ing on real estate, nor in the dollars of the

We invest your money and what we advance, in a home for your personal use as d improvement. Are yeu interested? If so, Write US.

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Given Away To Gentlemen only. A sample bottle of PRIVATE FORMULA. Ask for it at Grunow & Patterson, Druggists, Gratiot and Randolph; Peter Katus, Druggist, 1022 Champlain street; Bassett & L'Hommedien, 99 Woodward ave., or Vayne Hotel Drug store. Private Formula has gained a great reputation in diseases peculiar to men of the world. Price, half pint bottle, \$1.

Teaches and Practises the science of healing physical ailments through the mind. Office 232 Woodward Ave. Detroit Mich

WANTED.—A good colored boy to norter cal guide, and profusely illustrated. Sent in barber shop. Come at once, or write to to any address on receipt of six cents

SHERIFF'S SALE—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of two writs of fieri facias, one issued out of the Supreme Court for the State of Michigan, and one out of the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan. In chancery in favor of the African Methodist Epischenic abuse and compression of De notif. John copal church and congregation of De roit, John Beeler, Philander Fox. William J. Kersey, Robert l'elham, Wi liam Ellis. Thomas J. Mulberry David Carneal, Middleton Hill, William H. Russell and Thomas Lorimer againt the geods, chatsell and Thomas Lorimer again't the geods, chattels and real estate of Lafayette Banks, Henry C. Parker, Will am Morrison, Edward Crosby, George Washington, Fortune Johnson and Jennette Gordon, in said county, to me directed and delivered. I did on the Twenty-sixth day of July A. D. 1890 levy upon all the right title and interest of Lafayette Banks, in and to the following described med estate situated in the county of

est of Larayette Banks, in and to the following described real estate situated in the county of wayne, State of Michigan, to wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the city of Detroit county of Wayne and State of Michigan, known and described as lot two hundred and eighty-one (281) of Crane and Wesson's section of the L. Moran farm and lot sixty (60) of Albert Crane's section of the Rivard farm so-called, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, as the law d rects, at the Westerly front door of the City Hall, in the city of Detroit, in said county of Wayne, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the county of Ways e. on Tuesday the sixteenth day of Septem-

per A. D. 1891 at twelve o'clock, moon.

Dated Thursday, July 31st, A. D. 1893

I OUIS B. LIT LEFIELD, rheriff.

By BENJAMIN F. BRISCOE, 1 Sputy Sheriff.
E. F. CONELY, Defendants' Attorney.



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As the title of a new illustrated summer 'The Niagara Palls Route." It is a practi-E. S. Mergan, Mt. Vernou, Linu Co., Iowa. postage by O. W. Ruggies, G. P. & T. B. x 279.

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In order to acommodate our out of town customers we placed our orders for FALL GOODS much earlier than usual and shall have them • ARRIVING DAILY DURING THE EXPOSITION.

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Visit our Flannel Department on Second Floor. Your "Umbrellas re-covered while you Wait."

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