THE PLAINDEALER.

VOLUME VIII. NO. 22.

DETROIT, MICH., OCTOBER 17, 1890.

WHOLE NO. 384.

ONCE FOR AI THE STATUS OF AFRO-AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP DEFINED BY JUDGE MORSE.

"NEGRO" IS A MAN-COLOR NO BADGE OF INFERIORITY-THE ONLY QUESTION ONE OF DAMAGES-WON BY AND FOR AFRO-AMERICANS.

season, Mr. Wm. W. Ferguson, a real estate dealer of this city, and M. F. Walker, then catcher of the Syracuse club. went into Gies' restaurant for supper. They took a seat at a table but were told that there were two small tables reserved were at the time uncovered, and that the for "colored men," and II they wished to crowds that came in for beer, but testifies be accomedated they must remove to one that he told plaintiff he would cover the for "colored men," and if they wished to of the two. Mr. Ferguson protested table and furnish it the same as the one he against such discrimination, but was compelled to leave without being served. For his humiliation and insult, he being a widely known business man, brought suit. The case was tried before Judge George Gartner in the Wayne Circuit Court. Although Gies swore that he made discrimination and that if the two small tables reserved for "colored pec ple" were occupied, colored men would have to go out unserved, the Judge charged that he had a right to reserve tables exclusively for "white people." Under this instruction the jury brought in a verdict for the defendant. The case was appealed as

In August, 1889, during the base ball | there all right the same as any other person will be." Ferguson said, "No."

> There was about six feet between the two rows of tables. Defendant admits also that there is a difference in the tables being of different shape. That the tables at which he told Ferguson he might be served covers were taken off to accomplate the was sitting at, and that he should be waited upon and served the same as those on the other side of the room.

> Defendant denies that this was in the saloon part of his place. He says it was a part of the restaurant but situated in a more private place, as the bar would hide them from the view of those in the front part of the place. There was no partition between the tables. They were in the same room and divided only by space.

Colored people were not permitted to sit except in one part of the room, but white men were served wherever they liked.

The Circuit Judge, Hon. George Gartner instructed the jury that the plaintiff was entitled under the law to full and equal accommodations at this restaurant with all other citizens. That "All citizens there had been no decision concerning under the law have the same rights and safety, one with the other. civil rights in this state since its earliest, privileges and are entitled to the same immunities. it makes no difference whether white or colored. A different idea or principal than this never rested in reason. The reasoning of Chief Justice Taney in | Fed R 218. his opinion in the Dred Scott case is now largely and almost universally regarded as 613. fallacious and contrary to the principles of law then claimed to exist. The emancipation of the slaves followed, and then the fifteenth amendment placed the colored citizen upon an equal footing in all respects with the white citizen. Since then in many of the states, laws have been enacted to modify and overcome the prejudices entertained by many of the white race, against the colored race, and to place the latter upon an equal footing with the former, with the same rights and privileges Thus, the legislature of this state in 1885 passed a law with that object and for that purpose, and in certain instances a denial of such rights is made a crime under the law of this state."

proper, in the same manner as guests were served in other parts, and that he offered the plaintiff full and equal although not identical acccommodations, and if you find that the rule made by the defendant did not make an unjust discrimination, but was reasonable, then your verdict must be for the defendant."

Under this charge the jury found for the defendant. The fault of this instruction is, that it permits a discrimination on account of color alone which cannot be made under the law with any justice.

As far as it relates to the right of a restaurant keeper to make rules and regulations based upon other considerations, the charge is of no concern in this case, and we shall not express any opinion as to its correctness.

But in Michigan there must be, and is, an absolute unconditional equality of white and colored men before the law. The white man can have no rights or privileges under the law that is denied to the black man. Socially, people may do as they please within the law, and whites may associate together, as may blacks, and exclude whom they please from their dwellings and private grounds, but there can be no separation in public places between people on account of their color alone, which the law will sanction.

We have been cited to a large number of cases upholding the doctrine enunciated by the trial judge.

It has been held that separate schools may be provided for colored children if they are reasonably accessible and afford substantially equal educational advantages with those provided for white children.

State vs. McCann, 21 Ohio St., 198. Bertonneau vs. Directors, 8 Woods, 177. Ward vs. Flord, 48 California, 36,45. Cory vs. Carter, 48 Ind., 327. Roberts vs. Boston, 5 Cush, 198. People vs. Easton, 13 Abb Pr (N S) 159. United States vs. Buntery, 10 Fed Rep 730

People vs. Gallagher, 93 N Y 438. Dallas vs. Fosdick, 40 Howard 249. It has also been held that common carriers may provide different cars or separate seats for white and colored persons if such cars or seats are equal in comfort and Westchester and Phil. Ry Co. vs. Miles, 55 Penn St 209. In re Sue, 22 Fed R 843.

passage of this statute and before the colored man became a citizen under our con stitution and laws gave to the white man a remedy against any unjust discrimination to the citizen in all public places. It must be considered that when this suit was planted the colored man under the law of this state was entitled to the same rights and privileges in public places as the white man, and must be treated the same there; and that his right of action for any injuries arising from an unjust discrimination against him is just as perfect and sacred in the courts as that of any other citizen. This statute is only declaratory of the com-mon law as I understand it to now exist in this state

Any discrimination founded upon the race or color of the citizen is unjust and cruel and can have no sanction in the law of this state. The cases which permit in other states the separation of the African and the white races in public places can only be justified on the principle that God made a difference between them which difference renders the African inferior to the white, and naturally engendered a prejudice against the African which makes it necessary for the peace and safety of the public that the two races be separated in public places and conveyances. This doctrine which runs through and taints justice in all these cases is perhaps as clearly and ably stated in 55 Pa St. supra as anywhere. In that case Judge Agnew says: "If a Negro takes his seat behind a white man or his wife or daughter the law cannot repress the anger, or conquer the aversion which some will feel. However unwise it may be to indulge in the feeling, human infirmity is not always proof against it. * * * To assert separateness is not to declare inferiority in either; it is not to declare one a slave and the other a freeman; that would be to draw the illogical sequence of inferiority from difference only. It is simply to say that, following the order of Divine Providence, human authority ought not to compel these widely separated races to intermix, the right of each to be free from social contact is as clear as to be free from inter-marriage. The former may be less repulsive as a condition, but ested. not less entitled to protection as a right, when, therefore, we declare a right to maintain separate relations as far as is reasonably practicable, but in a spirit of kind ness and charity and with due regard to equality of rights it is not prejudice or caste but simply to suffer men to follow dime." the law of races established by the Creator himself and not to compet them to intermix contrary to their instincts." This reason does not commend itself either to the heart or judgement. The Negro is here and brought here by the whie man. He must be treated as a free man or a slave-as a man or a brute. The humane and enlightened judgment of our people has decided, although it cost blood and treasure to so determine, that the Negro is a man-a free man-a citizerand entitled to equal rights before the law with the white man. This decision was a just one. Because it was divinely ordained that the skin of one man should not be as white as that of another, furnishes no more reason that he should have less rights and privileges under the law than if he had been born white, but cross-eyed or otherwise deformed. The law, as I understand it, will never permit a color or misfortune, that God has fastened upon a man from his birth, to be punished by the law unless the misfortune leads to some contagion or criminal act; nor while he is sane and honest can he have less privileges than his more fortunite brothers. The law is tender rather than harsh toward all infirmity, and if to be born black is a misfortune, then the law should lessen rather than increase the bur-The prejudice against association in public places with the Negro, which does exist to some extent in all communities, less now than formerly, is unworthy of our race, section by denying to any citizen except and it is not for the courts to cater to or for reasons applicable alize to all citizens temporize with a prejudice, which is not only act humane but unreasonable. Nor shill I ever be willing to deny to any man any rights and privileges that belong in law to any other man, simply because ing such denial shall for every such offense | the Creator colored him differently from others, or mad bim less handsome than upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not his fellows, for something that he could to exceed one hundred dollars or shall be not help in the first instance or ever afterimprisoned not more than thirty days or ward remove by the best of life and human conduct. And I should have but little respect or love for the Deity, if I could for one moment admit that the color was designed by him to be forever a badge of the waiter had said. Gies replied, "That for an unjust discrimination, still he would This statue exemplifies the changed teeling inferiority, which would authorize the of our people toward the African race and human law to drive the colored man from public places, or give him less rights than the white man enjoys. Such is not the true theory of either the divine or human law to be put in practice in a Republican form of government when the proud boast man must stop and stay while the white is that "All men are equal before the law." The man who goes either by himself or with his family to a public place must of separation be drawn in any of the pub- expect to meet and mingle with all classes lic places or conveyances mentioned in of people. He cannot ask to suit his caprice or prejudice or social views that this or than man shall be excluded because he does not wish to associate with them. He may draw his social line as closely as he chooses at home, or in other private that the right of the plaintiff under it is places, but he cannot in a public place carry the privacy of his home with him. or ask that people not as good or great as statute imposes upon any person a specific he is, shall step aside when he appears duty for the protection or benefit of others, All citizens who conform to the law have The of the house. We cannot serve sitting at a particular table than a guest at if he neglects or refuses to perform such the same rights in such places without regard to race, color or condition of birth

This idea of the equality of the races before the law was also shown in the legislation of 1867 relative to the public schools which declared that "All residents of any district shall have an equal right to attend any school therein." Laws 1867 Vol. 1 p. - 43

This legislation was construed by this court as an act to prevent the exclusion of colored children from any public schools in the state although separate schools for the education of blacks and whites might exist where the accommodations and advantages of learning were fully equal one with the other. People vs. Board of Education of Detroit, 18 Mich. 899. Our holding in the present case is also

supported by the following authorities: Coger vs. N. W. Union Packet Co., 37 Iowa, 146;

Clark vs Directors, 24 Iows 267. People vs. Bd. Education Quincy 101. Illinois 308.

Chase vs. Stevenson, 71 Illinois 383. Messenger vs. State, 41 N W R 638 Neb).

Bayles vs. Curry, 128, Ill., 287. Bd of Ed vs. Tinman, 26 Kausa, I. C Ry Co. vs. Green 86 Pa. st. 421. Donnell vs. State, 48 M168. 680. De Cuir, vs. Benson. 28 La. An 1. See also the able dissenting opinion of Danforth J. in People vs. Gallagher. 93 N. Y. at pages 458 to 466 inclusive.

Under the circumstances, as admitted by the defendant upon this record the only question to have been properly submitted to the jury, was the amount of the plaintiff's damages. The judgement is reversed and a new trial granted with costs of both courts.

The other justices concurred.

Afro-Americans throughout the state will be benefitted by this decision of the Supreme Court and Mr. Ferguson is to be commended for the manly contest which brought about so desirable a result.

The case was conducted by the Honorable D. Augustus Straker and the fact that the battle was fought and won by Afro-Americans for Afro-Americans is an additional source of gratification to those inter-

period. The decision of the Supreme Court of this state in reversing the finding of the lower court shows that we live in Michigan instead of Mississippi. The decision was rendered by Judge Morse, a Union soldier, the others concurring, and is as follows: SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF

MICHIGAN.

William W. Ferguson, 7 Filed Oct. 10, '90. **—▼8.** — Edward G. Gies,

Judge Morse.-The defendant, at and before the time this suit was brought. was manager of a public restau-rant in the City of Detroit, and was licensed by that municipality to conduct such a public restaurant. It was to all intents and purposes a public place.

On the 15th day of August, 1889, the plaintiff; a colored man, in company with a friend, entered this restaurant, and, sitting down at one of the tables provided for that purpose, ordered supper.

The plaintiff claims in substance that the restaurant was divided in two parts, not separate rooms but one side or part of the room was known as the restaurant side and the other as the saloon side. The restaurant side was furnished with tables, covered with tableeloths; glasses were on the tables with napkins in them, and there was an electric fan over the tables. The tables had a very neat appearance.

The tables on the saloon side were furnished with beer glasses and were beer tables such as are usually found in saloons. The plaintiff testifies that he and his friend set down on the sestaurant side of the first table from the last in the second row and called for a lunch. The waiter said, "I can't wait on you here." Ferguson said, "What do you mean by that?" The waiter replied, "We cannot serve your kind of house to serve colored people in the restaurant. If you want anything to eat you will have to go on the other side of the house." went to the office and said to the defendant, "Mr. Gies, 1 came into your restaurant with a friend and I have been insulted by Jou want anything to eat."

ended by defendant saying to asked if he could not sit at the table adjoining or at any of the tables behind him, which were empty, but the defendant refused to serve him at any of the tables on that side of the room. Plaintiff went away without cating anything. While he was sitting at the table, several white persons came in, sat down, and had refreshments at different tables on the restaurant side of the house.

The defendant admits that be refused to Nrve refreshments of any kind to the plainleason than that Ferguson was a colored

H further said to the jury that if they found that the plaintiff was denied full and equal accommodations the defendant was liable in damages for such denial.

So far the learned judge was eminently sound in his reasoning and correct in his law, but in his application of the law to this particular case, he was in error. The the transaction, should have been instructed to find a verdict for the plaintiff.

in his definition of full and equal accommodations, the Court said, "It is claimed by the defendant that he did not refuse to serve the plaintiff, but told him substantially that he would not serve him on that side of the house, but that if he would go over and take a seat at a table on the other side of the room in the restaurant that he would then serve him in precisely the same manner in which he would be served at the table at which the plaintiff had seated him self, and that the rule of the house was not to serve colored persons on that side of the prople here. It is against the rules of the house. Now, gentlemen, the defendant would not have the right to refuse to serve the plaintiff in the restaurant proper, but it is claimed by the defendant After waiting a few minutes Ferguson that the saloon portion is divided from the restaurant, and that the table at which he requested the plaiutiff to sit was in the restaurant. While the defendone of your waiters," and told him what ant had no right to make a rule providing in the selection of grand and petit jurors. ¹⁸ all right, that is a rule of this house if have the right under the law to make proper and reasonable cules for the conduct They had some conversation which of his business and governing the conduct of his patrons, and whether this was a plaintiff, that he would get nothing to ent reasonable rule, I will submit to you for in the streets, public parks, or public unless he went to the other side. Plaintiff determination. Thus, the defendant has the right to reserve certain portions of his business for ladies, and other portions for man may enjoy the other or both tides at gentlemen, while he may also reserve other his will and pleasure. Nor can such line portions for his regular patrons or boarders. He might also under the law, reserve certain tables for white men and others where this act. See Pub. Acts 1885 pp. 131, 132. colored men would be served, providing there be no unjust discrimination. And sel that this statute gives no this brings me to an explanation of the right of action for civil damages. term which I have used, viz: "full and equal accommodations." By this term, "full and equal" is not meant identical accomat the table where he sat, for no other modations, but it is meant substantially the general rule, however, is that where a

same accommodations. A guest at a resman, and that he said to him, "That is the | taurant has no more right to insist upon Lockword ys. Memphis & C Ry Co. 23

Ches & O Ry Co. vs. Wells, 85 Tenn Murphy vs. Ry Co. 23 Fed R, 637 640

C&N W Ry Co. vs. Williams, 55 Ill, 185

In Day vs. Owen, 5 Mich. 320, this same principle was recognized, but it must be remembered that the decision, as in the case of Roberts vs Boston, 5 Cush 198, was made in the ante bellum days before the colored man was a citizen, and when in nearly one half of the union he was but a chattel. It cannot now serve as a precedent. It is but a reminder of the injustice and prejudice of the time in which it was delivered. The Negro is now, by the Con-stitution of the United States given full citizenship with the white man, and all rights and privileges of citizenship attend him wherever he goes. Whatever right a white man has in a public place, the black man has also, because of such citizenship. But this is not all. In 1885, the legislature of this state enacted:

"Sec. 1. That all persons within the jurisdiction of this state shall be entitled to the full and equal accommodations, jury, under the defendant's own version of advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, restaurants, esting houses, barver shops, public conveyances on land and water. theaters, and all other places of public accommodation and amusement, subject only to the conditions and limitations estab. den of the black man's life. lished by law and applicable alike to all citizens.

> Sec. 2. That any person, who shall violate any of the provisions of the foregoing of every race and color, and regardless of color or race, the full accommodations. advantages, facilities or privileges in said section enumerated, or by aiding or incit be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and both.

> Sec. 3. Provides that there shall be no discrimination on account of race or color places the colored man upon a perfect equality with all others before the law in this state. Under it, no line can be drawn buildings upon one side of which the black But it is claimed by the defendant's coun-

That it is a penal statue and confined to a criminal prosecution. The

ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS

Charles Williams, a boot-black of Ansonia, Conn., is worth \$20 000, but is still not too proud to "shine 'em up for a

An Afro-American woman of Texas has sued a Texas newspaper for \$100 damages for having spoken of her as a white woman. 2 2 1.11

Mr. B. Frink Safe Shawnee county, Kansas, has invenue a Firm cutter which enables a man to put a 85 shocks of corn per day.

Clarence C. Waring, brother of Lawyer E. J. Waring of Baltimore is editing a bright and newsy paper called "Our "chool Youth," in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Thompson of Montevallo. Ala, obtained a verdict last week in the Circuit Court against the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad for \$8.000 for the death of her husband who was killed last winter by being knocked from a train.

Mrs. Fannie Jackson Coppin is interested in providing a boarding house for pupils going to Philadelphia to pursue their studies. While visiting in London she received \$500 towards the fund and is now making strenuous efforts to raise this to the required sum.

Wright Parks of Indianapolis, shot his-7 year-old daughter last Friday night. He had been on the look out for burglars and hearing a noise at the widow shot at closerange severely wounding the little girl who fell to the ground exclaiming "Oh papa it's me." Her recovery is doubtful.

The "colored orphanage" and the "colored reformatory school" of Mobile, Ala., have consolidated and will be under the supervision of the Rev. J. M. Williams and a board of ladies. The aim of the school is to teach children industrial pursuits and furnish a home for the sged. They need a new building and are working to secure one.

At a meeting of the Board of Educators: of New York city a communication wasread from the residents of the Twenty-Fourth ward protesting against the opening of a school house for Afro-American: children exclusively, in that ward on theground that such a school house would be detrimental to the value of property in the neighborhood. Instead they asked for a. school for white children.

POLITICAL NOTES.

G. A. Reed, sheriff of Beaufort, S. C., is said to be the only Afro-American holding that position in the South, if not in the United States.

Alexander Clark, United States Minister Resident and Consul-General at Liberia, sailed for Europe last Wednesday on the City of Chicago.

Representative Dickerson of Kontucky, whose deak in the House is next to that assigned Mr. Miller of Bouth Carolina refuses to "sit by a nigger" and asked tohave his seat changed.

Mr. S. A. Ward of New Orleans, La., who successfully passed the Departmentalcivil service examination has been appointed to a clerkship in the War Department at Washington, at a salary of \$1 000.

tourised people right at those certain a hotel has the right to demand a particu- duty he is liable for any injury or detri-At the African Methodist church in New tables." lar room, as long as the accommodations ment caused by such neglect or refusal, if or wealth. York, Sunday, Oct. 5, Dr. W. B. Derrick But he testifies that he further said, ^{ap}trguson there is no use in your waiting ^{bere}. We cannot serve you at these tables. ^{if you} will sit over at the next table in the defendant offered to serve the ^{bere}. We cannot serve you at these tables. ^{if you} will sit over at the next table in the defendant offered to serve the ^{ber} of the testifies that he is intended to prevent. Nor is ^{ber} of the statute is intended to prevent. Nor is ^{ber} of the statute is intended to prevent. Nor is ^{ber} of the statute is intended to prevent. Nor is ^{ber} of the statute is intended to prevent. Nor is ^{ber} of the statute is intended to prevent. Nor is ^{ber} of the statute is intended to prevent. Nor is ^{ber} over at the next table in the defendant offered to serve the ^{ber} of the restaurant is was it clearly emphasizes the legal rights of all ^{ber} over at the next table in the defendant offered to serve the ^{ber} over at the next table in the defendant offered to serve the ^{ber} over at the next table in the defendant offered to serve the ^{ber} over at the next table in the defendant offered to serve the ^{ber} over at the next table in the statute. The common ^{ber} over at the next table in the statute in the statute in the statute in the statute. The common ^{ber} over at the next of the restaurant is was it clearly emphasizes the legal rights of all ^{ber} over at the next of the statute in the statute. The common ^{ber} over at the next of the statute in the statute in the statute. The common ^{ber} over at the next of the statute in the statute. The common ^{ber} over at the next over at the next of the statute in the statute. The common ^{ber} over at the next over at the next over at the statute in the statute. The common ^{ber} over at the next over at the next over at the next over at the statute in the statute in the statute. The common at the statute in other 10W, I will see that you are served plaintiff in one part of the restaurant law as it existed in this state before the men in public places, ter to Liberia.

To Correspondents: Don't Be Late.

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

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

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

Personal jokes are not wanted.

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

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

Make your letters and communications as short as possible.

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

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

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

Agents, Attention!

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

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

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

Where to Find the News.

KALAMAZOO, Oct. 13.—Do the colored people of Kalamazoo desire to be informed of what the Negro is doing? Then subscribe for THE PLAINDEALER.

Mr. Waldten recently employed at Hackley's barber shop has returned to Cassopolis.

Miss Anna Williams of Canada is the gnest of Mrs. Robert Jarvis,

Miss Hattle Stewart after a two weeks visit with Mrs. John Smith has returned home.

Mr. John Davis returned with him on visit to his daughter. Mrs. John Jones. Mesdames Graves and I. Davis, members of the Willing Workers of A.M. E. church. ast Friday night, gave the first of a series of festivals. They made eleven dollars. Mr. Will Blackburn has moved his

family to his mother's on Second street. Mrs. Elinor Williamson left for her home, Albion, this a'ternoon. Mr. H. Carmichael of Ypsilanti spent

Sunday in the city. Miss Carrie Brown left Friday for Battle to be in readinces in case of riot, but they Creek, her mother being seriously ill.

The Lyceum of the Second Baptist church gave one of their fine entertainments last Tuesday. LOTTIE.

The "Mound Builders,"

YPSILANTI, Oct. 14 - By not receiving the Endowment day programs until Sep ember 21st, the exercises were postponed until October 12. In spite of the inclement to lose his head; the only point at which weather the church was well filled with there had then been serious trouble was at Sunday school children, parents and Syracuse, and there a deputy sheriff had friends. ' The essays by Miss Clara Johnson and Miss Louise Mashat were well rendered as a'so were the orations of Frances J Johnson and George W. Anderson. The there was riotous action at various points "Charge of the Church Brigade" under the command of Master Frankie Davis was crowned with victory. The morning and evening exercises were not carried out. on the militia. therefore but one collection was taken up which amounted to about \$8

Messrs. G fford Bow and Simon Preston are very low at their respective homes with consumption.

Miss Suste Stewart won 1st prize in the spelling match at Good Samaritan Hall, last Tuesday evening.

The social given by the Organ Club of M. M. B. A. was very poorly attended. but a good time was spent by the few present.

A mistake was published last week c n cerning the Young Misses club. The in my shoes for the state of Obio" But persons reported as officers were but tempo rary. At a recent meeting a permanent "I saw the testiminial of Mr John Coleorganization was perfected with Miss man. 100 Gregory St., New Havea, Conn., Louise Mashat, president; Miss Ada Wil son, secretary. They style themselves the "Mound Bui'ders " Their first entertain ment will be held Thursday evening at the parsonage. overdrawn in any particu'ar. I took a good many bottles of Warner's Safe Cure;

Mr. Erastus McCoy of Lansing spent Sunday in the city, Mr. Chas. Learo of Detroit is ill with consumption at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Allen Pierce. His mother, Mrs. Doleman,

is attending him. Miss Louise Mashat was elected a member of the Phœsix Debating society of

the High school, Friday evening. Oct. 9th. F. J. J.

Two Sad Events.

CASSOPOLIS, Mich., Oct. 13.-Mrs. Manda Beverly and Mrs. Vina Comley

Mr. Isaac Grassom of Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. Samuel Lyons of Marshall was in the city today on basiness. **B S**.

A LEVEL HEAD.

The Advantage of Fresence of Mind in an Emergency.

During the late strike on the New York Central railroad the militia were ordered were not called out.

In an interview Gov. Hill said the troops were not to be called upon except in case of an emergency. The emergency had not arisen, therefore they would not be ordered out. He remarked that this way the first great strike with which he had had experience, and he did not propose to lost his head and precipitated an encounter, The strike continued several weeks and

along the road, but the civil authorities were able to cope with it without calling

The test of a man's real ability comes when an emergency a ises which makes a hasty call on his good judgement and discretion. The man wao retains his equipoise and exercises sound discretion at uch critical junctures, is to be relied on and will be put to the front.

Men with level heads have the staving qualities which do not falter in the face of danger. Olis A. Cole, of Kinsman, O., and I wrote to him. In due time I received an answer, stating that the testimontal that he gave was genuine and not have not taken any for one year."

Gov. Hill is accounted a very successful man; he is cool and calculating and belongs to the class that do not lose their heads when emergencies arise.

Change of Time on the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroad.

Commencing on Monday, Oct. 13th, the following Fall and Winter schedule will be adopted:

Train leaving Detroit at 6:50 a. m. will run through to Grand Haven, making virgins', to have gone out, and from close connection at Durand with the C., S. this fact she is an early riser. The re-& M. R. R for Saginaw and Bay City. Train leaving at 11 s. m. will run through to Grand Haven, connecting at Durand with C. & G. T. Ry. for Chicago, at Owo-so Junction with T. S. & M. Ry. father, went hunting last Thursday and [tor Muskegon; and at G. R & I. Junction for all points North as far as Cadillac. at Durand with C. S. & M. R. R. for Segidropped the gue, as an impression on the naw and Bay City, and will run to Grand from the Government Inspector so stumo shows, breaking the lock. The Rauds and G.R. & I. Junction, making high a report. Miss Lewis keeps a connection there with G. R & I. R. R. for daily expense book, noting just the all points as far North as Mackinac.

IDA LEWIS AT HOME.

How the Famous Heroine Lives in Lime **Bock Light.**

Running from the mainland of the city of Newport, Rhode Island, into the west side of the harbor, is a log. staunchly, built wharf, says Ellen Le Garde, in Ladies' Home Journal. Were you to find your way to its end, you would ere long see from the lighthouse beyond, a woman appear and glance in your direction. Presently, with agile step. she runs down the narrow ladder fastened to the stone wall. jumps nimbly into a boat, unties it from its mooring, takes the heavy oars. and, with a beauty of stroke all her own, pulls with a long and a strong pull that sends her flying toward the steps of the pier on which you wait. Her back is as crect as that of a young girl, her powerful strength manifest in the strides the row-boat makes, and yet. when she deftly turns it around and you get a good look at her face, it can be seen that it belongs to a woman in middle life, but upon whom time has left few tell-tale marks. She puts out a welcoming hand with a beautiful white wrist, adding a cheery smile and word of greeting as she makes ready to take you over to Lime Rock as her guest. You have cause for self-congratulation in being thus favored by the heroine-Ida Lewis.

Life on a light-house, situated as is Lime Rock light, is not the gruesome thing generally imagined. With a six-roomed house there are cares that fill the day, and, like any other "gude wife," Miss Lewis has pots, kettles and pans to attend to, rooms to sweep, June 10, 1890, writes: "In the fall of beds to make, papers and magazines to 1883 I was feeling very ill. I consulted a read, letters to write, and all the vadector and he said I had Bright's disease rious etceteras to manage which fill of the kidneys and that he would not stand the time of a busy woman. A devoted church woman, she spends Sunday on he did not lose courage or give up; he save: shore w Senever her brother is at home. As the only woman light - house keeper in our country, and the last one that will be given a light-for such is the verdict of the powers that be-Miss Lewis has other duties that are unique. Exactly at sundown she must light her lamp, and precisely at midnight another must be substituted. All through the night it must be watched, and Miss Lewis likens this constant care to that demanded by an infant. The wick might flare or burn low, the chimney smoke or crack, or any of the hundred-and-one accidents happen that are taking place with the use of kerosene oil. She can but catch catnaps; hence the nearness of her sleeping-room to the light. At sunrise the law requires her lamp, like the foolish



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acta gently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head. aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ac. ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO SAN FRANCISCO. CAL.



The smiling countenance of Arthur Green is again seen upon our streets.

Mr. Blackwell has a son quite sick of malarial fever.

It is a boy that has come to bless the home of Deferd Hill.

Mrs. Francis Day lies quite low from a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. James Simmons is visiting friends in Migneapolis - +

. The Methodist parsonage has been undergoing repairs.

Meseames Hawkins and Alexander report a fine time while in Grand Rapids.

Leon Turner, a colored pension agent, after a two months stay in our midst has returned to Washington.

A delightful surprise was tendered Mrs. Sarah Philips Thursday evening of last week, the occasion being her 37th birthday. Besides a large number of relatives, Hiram Wilson, Adelbert and Enos Roberts, Eva Smith, Dolla Butler, Miss Jarvis, Walia and Altha Stafford, Stella Hector, Milton Vaughn, Arthur Green, Levi Waldren and Wm. Haiding assembled at her home to make joyous the event. Mrs. Philips was the recipient of some nice presents. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. M. J. Bell, a noted evangelist of Columbus, Ohio, has been preaching some Rev. J. M. Henderson of Bethel. Detroit, stirring sermons here. Last Sunday even ing she filled the A. M. E. pulpit and delivered an able discourse. She closed to by Rev. R. H. Felton of Ypsilanti. The with an eloquent appeal to the young men. as the tuture guardians of our country's welfare, to fit themselves for the great responsibilities awaiting them.

Hyer's colored comedy company gave four plea-ing entertainments at the Grand last week. Had the people known of the caliber of this musical band the Grand would not have accommodated them. The leading feature of the organization was Miss May Byer. The originality and versatility she d splayed showed that too much has not been said of her. While applauded. Rev. B. Roberts of Kalamatheir entertainments were not attended with financial success they leave with the esteen of the appreciative audiences who did near them.

Rev. J. H. Roberts has been called to the pastorship of the Methodist church. It is to be hoped that his labors here will redound to the glory of God, reflect credit upon himselt and institute needed reforms in our midst. Though he comes highly recommended that will not of itself insure success The cooperation of the church got to dispense with if they want to keep teeth should at once have treatment, in Union there is strength. Pull together par de to get people to do their duty. A all of which receive the attention that and triends also is needed. Let us realize and the closing of the year will find us minister that preaches to his congregation is their duc. It it not only necessary and the closing of the year will had us is worthy of his pay A voluntary should in order to prevent more extended A. H. R. women.

Willing Workers' Social.

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 13.-Mr. and Mrs. "Ren" Jones of Ypsilanti visited the city last Monday.

Mr. Theo Jackson of the River road has moved to No 4 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Reed has moved from Second street to Fifth avenue.

Miss Sarah Johnson was called home on account of the death of her mother. The funeral was held Wednesday at Dexter,

Mrs. Wm. Cook of Elgin. and returned Thursday. Mr. Wesley Williams of Albion spent Mr. Jones of South Lyon was in the city Friday and left for home on Saturday. Sunday in the city visiting his parents.

went to Marion, Ind, Saturday, on a visit. Mr. Ellas Butcher and Mrs. Lizzie Curry were married on the 11th.

A lad 17 years of age living near Brownsville with Mr. Train, his grandwas found Saturday in the wood a mile from home dead. He had been standing on a stump watching for a wood chuck.

whole charge entered the abdomen passing through him. Gill Lewis, a well known colored barber

from Marcellus, suicided about a week ago by cutting his throat with a razor. He was found last Friday. The deceased was a single man, about 35 years of age, of

good habits. From our acquain ance with him we cannot attribute his untimely death to anything other than hereditary insanity. He had a check and movey on his person amounting to over \$1,500.

Cassopolis was well represented in Dowagiec Monday, McKinley and Burrows being the attractions. **W. B.**

A Desirable Reform.

BATTLE CREEK, Oct. 13.-The District Conference convened at the A. M. E. church, Wednesday morning, Oct. 7, at 9, presiding. The address of welcome was given by Rev. G. B. Pope and responded remainder of the day was spent in miscellaneous business pertaining to the church. At 7:30 the church was well filled to listen to the expository s rmon which was

preached by Rev. J. McSmith of Cassopolis. Conference convened again at 9 a. m., Thursday. Rev. W. H. Saunders impurities with which it is mingled, of Jackson read a paper on church history. Mrs. G. T. Thurman of Jackson spoke on be almost flint-like in hardness, or so church decorum and deprecated the caue soft that it may easily be removed walk and grab bag methods of raising with a finger-nail; the color, also, may funds for the church. She was heartily zoo spoke on "Our Ministry." Rev. G. W. Brown of Fiut gave a dissertation on "Alcohol.sm." This paper elicited much discussion. A large audience was present | it may work irreparable mischief, and at the evening service to hear the doctrinal whenever a deposit is noticed, it should sermon by Rev. C. F. Hill of Saginaw. have prompt attention at the hands of Aiter the close of the services an entertain- the dentist-not only for its removal. ment was held on West Main street, and but for the correction, if possible, of

was largely attended. There is a nuisance pertaining to our church collections which our people have that any diseased condition of the pace with other nationalities; that is the and this for a variety of reasons, not tion boxes quietly passed. Instead of unavoidably suffer. The breath of a stalking up the aisle with a three or five person with diseased teeth is often so cent piece put in a quarter or half a dollar; offensive as to sicken those who chance until this is done it will continue to be

embatrassing to both minister and congregation. The Rev. Brown still continues his

meetings at the Baptist church; he is assisted by the Rev. G. W. Dupee of Kentucky.

Rev. W. H. Gurley of this city has been extended a pastoral call to the Baptist church of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams maps a flyher home. Elder Cotman went to Battle Creek on ing visit to Chicago last week and report a Tuesday to attend the District Conference pleasant trip; they also visited Mr. and

man sleeper through to Chicago. Train leaving Detroit at 10:30 p. m will have Wagner Sleeper through to Grand

Rapida and connects at G. R & I. Junction with G. R & I. R. R. for Muskegon and all points North as far as Traverse City. Trains arrive at Detroit, Brush street

depot at 7:30 a.m., 7:45 a.m. 11:55 a.m., 4:05 p, m and 9:50 p. m.

Mr. Chus. Campbell of Imlay City, who has been visiting in the city two weeks will return home Monday.

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

Disease of the Teeth.

One of the most common affections of the teeth is tartar, a deposit which comes from the salva and the various forming an adherent crust which may vary from black to white, through nearly all gradations. Where, as often happens, the formation insinuates itself, between the gums and the teeth. the cause.

It cannot be too strongly impressed be played by the organist and the contribu- ravages, but the general health must rooted, but merely to act as a preto inhale it, and, of course. correspondingly mortifying to the sufferer. But this is not all, nor the worst. The offashion. fensive particles, which render expirations so offensive, must inevitably be carried to the lungs, where their effect will inevitably be felt, sooner, or later; and, mingled with the food and drink. they go to the stomach, whence their rank poison, absorbed into the circulation, permeates the system with dead- the head and holds it fast until the ly influence. How important, then, captive dies. Then the flower drops it that cleanliness and constant care of on the ground and lies in wait for a fresh unfortunate.-Boston Transcript. the mouth and teeth should be exercised as a preventive of more serious disorders of the general system.-Good Clerk county, Kansas, has 3.665 acres planted in castor beans this year. Housekeeping.

sponsibility is no small one, for the slightest neglect of duty or accident to her light or lenses would bring a report from the first seaman who suffered by it. Lives hang on her vigilance, but to her credit no light on all Train leaving at 4:20 p. m. will connect | the coast is as regularly or perfetly attended to, nor does any other gain amount of wick and oil burnt, and the Train leaving at 8 p. m. will have Pull-1 time to a second of the lighting and putting out of the lamp. In addition, a record of the weather must be entered daily. As Lime Rock light is a first-class light, no rations are allowed, the yearly salary being \$750, and two tons of coal.

A Lack of Taste.

"I do despise seeing two ladies dressed exactly alike," said a fashionable woman yesterday, as two very prime young women sailed down the avenue, both dressed in exactly the same fashion from head to toe and looking as like each other as two peas in a pod.

"How is that?" asked her friend in-

custom is simply abominable. Why, if the dressmaker of any lady of real made simply with boiling water or mi'k. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus: spirit should model two gowns alike she could expect to lose both customers as soon as the fact about the dresses became known. If there is anything a lady should pride herself on it is her costume. She should strive to have dresses as unique and original as possible. As I said before, whenever I see two grown-up women dressed exactly the same it makes me feel like going up to the deluded mortals and giving them a good shaking, so there, now!"-Detroit Free Press.

Pecular Plants.

Botanical Garden is the so-called Bar- postage paid. ber plant, the leaves of which are used in some parts of the East by rubbing CHESEBROUGH MANFG. COMPANY, on the face to keep the beard from growing. It is not supposed to have any effect on a beard that is already wentive, boys employing it to keep the hair from getting a start on their faces. It is also employed by some Oriental people who desire to keep parts of their heads free from hair, as a matter of

Also found in the Botanical Garden is the "cruel plant," which is so designated because it catches butterflies and kills them for sheer sport. Its flowers attract the poor little flutterer by the honey it offers, and when the victim lights upon it it grabs the butterfly by



evelids droop, and expression languid, then devote one hour to a thorough investigation of the cause. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Compound acts promptly in such cases: by it: uso your daughter will be specdily restored to health. It is the only Positive Cure and Legitimate Remedy for the peculiar weaknesses and ailments of women. Every Druggist

by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of \$1.00. Send stamp for "Guide to Realth and Etiquette," a beautiful illustrated book. Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

sells it as a standard article, or sent



"By a thorough knowledge of the ratural laws "How is that?" asked ker friend in-terestedly. "Oh, it shows such a lack of taste! It always make me think of an orphan asylum or some place where all the in-mates wear the same sort of uniform. It is all right enough for young girls, but for grown-up women I think the custom is simply abominable. Why,

JAINES EPPS & CO., Homeosathic Chemists, London, England.

IMPORTANT NEW DISCOVERY The best Toilet Soap for the Skin ever made, "VASELINE " SOAP

A perfectly pure and neutral soap, combining the emollient and healing properties of Vaseline.

If your druggist does not keep it, forward 10c. in stamps, and we will A funny plant in the Government send a full sized cake by mail,

24 STATE ST., NEW YORK.

OR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAN, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.



lear harmful of all the

by all Druggista and Fancy Gools Dealers in the tenths Canadas, and Europe. One bettle will last six months Salag it every day. Also Ponere Subtle removes super Salag it every day. Also Ponere Salag it every super Salag it every day. Also Ponere Salag it every super Salag it every day. Also Ponere Salag it every super Salag it every day. Also Ponere Salag it every super Salag it every day. Also Ponere Salag it every super Salag it every day. Also Ponere Salag it every super Salag it every super Salag it



Che's fairer than a lily. And she's sweeter than a rose And she knocks the neighbors si'ly When she wields, the garden hese.

Ebelifts her skirts from danger With ber left hand, while her right Grasps the nozzle, and the stranger Gets a very pleasing sight.

For she's always fresh and rosy At d she seems so sweet and fair, As she sprinkles every pesy With the most impartial care.

The neighbors' eyes all twinklo And their interest daily prews. For they like to see her sprinkle, And they like to see the hose. - Somerville Journel.

EVERY ONE KNOWSHIM.

HIS NAME IS MR. PUBLIC NUISANCE AND LIVES EVERYWHERE.

A Character Whose Wearisome Presence

but Few Persons Have Managed to

Avoid.

Public Nuisance is a creature of our democratic system of government. He was born years ago, and has lived, to a green old age. And what is worse, there is little prospect of his immediate death. You have seen him. He is everywhere. He is as ubiquitous as the fool. Perhaps you have been walking along the street on a cool summer evening, looking at the big white stars and listening to the melody of stringed instruments, when you heard a splash upon the sidewalk, and, looking upward, beheld a white face at a window.

You saw Public Nuisance. He had just emptied his face of a

seats and greasy paper bags in the pathmouthful of tobacco juice. The world

at an angle, which permits its point to Nuisance opens the window with a poke you in the neck, and at other times crash and coughs boisterously into the he goes along merrily shucking bananas night, so that everybody in the neighand casting the husks upon the side- borhood will know that he has reached walk. Public Nuisance is at the theatre home. now and then. 'He comes late, walks !

same row of feet in his pilgrimage to the Herald. saloon, and later on comes back tramping over laps and legs, like a man wauing Frough weeds. After the show is big stour man bats him over the head Yonker's Statesman. with a cane or an umbrella, but that is all the good it does. You can't crack the skull of Public Nuisance with any

such weapons as those. The better way

to do it is to get him into chancery and

THE BACK SLAPPING NUISANCE. Public Nuisance cats. That is, he

puts both teet in the trough, and makes

a set of custanets. He never uses a

stretches half of his length across the table in his effort to seize the food.

Sometimes he turns round and coughs

he has had his fill, he has been known to

employ his fingers in a systematic search

among his teeth for vagrant bits of food.

Public Nuisance sometimes feeds in the

public parks. You can tell when he has

with biscuits, and there is pie on the

use an ax on him.

The fellow is all around town. Doubtupon the feel of all the people in the less you meet him at least three times a aisle, and as the play goes on repeats in day in one place or another. He is a a loud voice to his fr end the words of character, after all, and nobody knows the comedian on the stage. Then when just how we would get along if he were the curtain falls he stumbles over the to be taken away from us.-Chicage

Some one says that "the happicstlooking man is the one who is not over Public Nuisance stands in the en- burdened with wealth." He evidently trance to the play house and ogles the did not form his opinion from seeing a women as they pass him. Sometimes a friend returning from the races.--

"Did your husband leave a will?" asked the Mawyer of the weeping widow-for-the-second-time. "I dou't think he could. I know he never had any as long as I've been married to him."-Philadelphia Times.

"Heaven's last best gift-my ever new delight," is not my brown-stone house, not my carriage and pair, nor my fine new yacht. nor my prettiest girl, nor my hopes of a seat in congress, not these, but my wonderful cure for pain, Salvation Oil.

A miner working a claim on Swauk creek, In Kittitas county, Washington, recently found five nuggets of gold, which aggregated \$550 in gold.

The Paris Figaro has just published an Interesting article on "What young girl's thould read." This is all well enough. But It is more important still to know that they should always take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for their colds.

"So Minnie has been caught in the matrimonial net at last?"

"Yes, marries a nobleman; caught in the baronet, in fact."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Chilfren teething, softens the gums, rochces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

A man may be a millionaire and his wife a noise that sounds like a person rattling still be a supplicant and a beggar.

bridge to reach the bread or butter, but gleefully climbs up into his chair and Pressry's "Three Bee" blacking, Fulishes quick. Pressry's "Three Bee" blacking, Fulishes quick.

It is well enough to admire the busy bee, but be careful how you take a pointer from boarsely into your coffee. Then, when him.

Does Your Maby chafe cast y? Inzell's "L'-CO-DINE" Nursery Powder positively CURES CHAFING. Send 25c, in stamps for large box. Sam-pic Free. Lazell, Dalley & C., Box 1758, New York.

been there. The grass is always flecked table, often becomes satiated but never satisfied.

seats and greasy paper bags in the path-way. Once in a while you put on your black suit of clothes and walk in the early Rochester Lamp Co., New York.

ITTLE Jack Horner Sat in a Corner Eating (Falsettu vu.ce) "

Alas! the combination broke and our talking doll was a thing of the past, but though our DOLL 18 DEAD, the values in our INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING Dep't are all alive, VERY MUCH SO, and the mothers of the wee people will find a visit to this Dep't full of interest.

IN SHORT CLOAKS

We have the choicest styles in the market-Plain Cloths, Large Plaids,

Soft Eiderdown, etc. SILK and WOULEN CAPS suitable for every style of infantile

INFANTS' KNIT SACQUES, also beautifully embroidered Cashmere one

INFANTS' SHIRTS, in different qualities, 35c to \$1 each, according to size and quality. NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP Gowns for children from 1

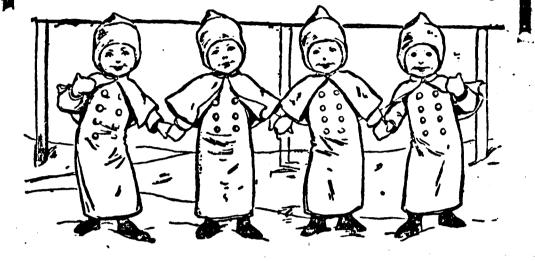
to 12 years, prices from 70c to \$1.25, according to size. FULL LINE OF WHITE APRONS, both for school and dress

occasious.

TAYLOR, WOOLFENDEN & CO.

\$250,000

All Michigan railroads will sell round trip tickets to Detroit AT HALF RATE, on Wednesd y, Oct. 15, on the occasion of the great Multary Contest at Recreation Park (1.30 p. m.) for the possession of the Detroit Journal Prize Flag.



Peninsular Savings Bank. 94 Griswold Street.

Four per cent Interest paid on Savings Deposits.

Capital,

banking.

Correct-Attest:

knowledge and belief. G. E. LAWSON, Cashier.

8th day of Octob r, 1891. JNO. B. TODEN LIER, Notary Public.

OF THE

October 2, 1890.

RESOURCES.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Due from banks in reserve cities

Banking house Furniture and fixtures.....

Other real estate..... Current expenses, taxes paid and

Collections in trausit.....

Checks and cash itens

Nickels and pennies

Gold

t ilver U. S. and national bank notes....

urplus fund Individed profits.....

Rent account.....

LIABILITIES.

premium paid on bonds.....

P. FITZSIMONS.) WM. B. MOTAN. Birectors. JAMES L. ELSON)

Accounts solicited sad very accommodation extended consistent with sale The gourmand of pleasure, like him of the



THE PET DOG NUISANCE.

is his cuspidore. He expectorates everywhere and anywhere. In some countries Public Nuisance would be dragged to a police station for his playfulness, but here, in good old America, he is permitted to hoist his feet into the window of bis boarding house, business office or vork shop and squirt tobacco juice wherever he chooses.

You can t ll when Public Nuiannee is traveling with you on a train. He is always one of the last men out of bed in the sleeping car. The first thing he does is to take a drink of whisky out of the glass standing at the hydrant. Then ho tills one of the bowls with water, performs his ablutions, and walks away leaving the water in a solled condition, where he had drawn it. Leaving the steam cars you find him traveling over the street railways, with his feet stretched tcross the aisle and his pungent. Guckenbeimer breath rolling blithesomely over his shoulder and into your face. Sometimes he sings in the cars and cracks jokes taken from the stone age. Then be laughs heartily and calls out the names of streets half a mile beyond. Public Nuisance makes his home in the car. He is there most of the time, and functimes he stands on the last step of the platform, and you have to tramplo over him to get into the van. At other times he sucks a cigarette on the front platform and blows a gust of glue house moke through his nostrils, as be tells you that the weather is hot and full of humidity.



morning sunshine. The birds are singing, the sky is blue as turquoise, and you are almost effervescent in your joy. Then comes Public Nuisance from the mouth of an alley and dumps a box of ashes where the dust is sure to blow upon you. He never fails. He is always there. A black suit of clothes never escaped the fiend with the ash box. The fellow is seen in other phases and in other places. He is always telling you what to do for the ringworm on your face and how to cure the sore throat you are lugging around with you in a flannel band. He had a ringworm and killed it in twenty minutes. and, as far as sore throat goes, he took the everlasting stitches out of one by the little remedy which he is diways ready to give you. Out at the base ball game Public Nuis-

ance howls at the umpire and sweats his collar down before your eyes. He is intimately acquainted with all of the players, and talks lightly and continuously about Kelly, and Stovey, and Maginnis, and Mulcahey. He is always taking issue with the visiting captain, and, now and then, adds zest to the game by rising in his seat and shaking his fist at



the object of his displeasure. Public Nuisauce, it will be seen, is in all walks of life. He is driving a load of brick in front of a street car when you want to catch a train; he puffs a cigar in the elevator and always gets off at the top story in the building, and he is running through a crowd to get upon a bridge that is swinging. In the hotels he is always standing beside the desk, scanning the names of guests as fast as they are registered. And, then again, he comes up behind you on the street, and playfully bangs his hand upon your back. He has been known to get drank and upset ash barrels and yank night bells just for the fun of the thing, and folks lives afther they're dead. sorr.' at other times he takes considerable comfort in whipping a carpet where the wind will catch the dirt and blow it into your houses. He is asking for a chew

and ought to be doing something for yourself. He always has a pleasant word to say about your new hat, and likes to West&Truax, WholesaleDruggists, Toledo, Ohio way these things: Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Drugsay these things: Don't you look at me in that tone of voice. If you hit me and I find it out it will go hard with you. Oh, it is out of sight. Cheese it. Say, got another cigar in your pocket? Hot enough for you? Come again when you can't stay so long. because he loves animals. Just before he goes to bed Public

Mr. Dreary-How early it gets late these October evenings. Miss Weary-Yes, indeed. It comes time to go home long before you realize it.

The very best way to know whether or not Dobbins' Electric Soap is as good as it is said to be, is to TRY it yourself. It can't deceive you. Be sure to get no imitation. There are lots of them. Ask your grocer for just one bar.

Pity the man who builds fine churches and turns the needy poor from his door.

Female Weakness Positive Cure. TO THE EDITOR:

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the thousand and one ills which arise from deranged female organs. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any lady who will send their Express and P. O. address.

Yours Respectfully, DR. J. B. MARCHISI, 183 Genesce St., UTICA. NY.

| You may have your marble palace, With its settlings rare and fine, |
|---|
| But give ME the simple cottage. Where the sunlight used to saine. |

"How are you?"

"Ob, since I have moved to Michigan 1 have been in a very fair state."

The good health of every woman depends greatly upon herself: delays through false modesty are dangerous. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure nine cases out of ten.

Delicate Children, Nursing Mothers, Overworked Men and for all diseases where the tissues are wasting away from the inability to digest food, or from overwork; should take Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. "I used the Emulsion on a lady who was delicate. It put her in such good health and

flesh, that I must say it is the best Emulsion."L. P. Waddell, M. D., Hugh's Mills, 8. C.

"That man has a good position." "What is it?" "Head up, chest well out and legs straight.'

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.

"Pat, do you know what a cemetery is?" "Av coorse Oi do. It is a place where

How's This!

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

of tobacco or wants to sell you a new-fangled lamp burner, or is telling you that you are looking badly this morning that you are looking badly this morning perfectly honorable in all business transactions. and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss. I. Wm. Stagg, Assistant Treasurer of the bove named bank, do solemnly swear that he above statement is true to the best of uy knowledge and belief. gists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surich day of October, 1890. faces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Correct-Attest: It is indication that a man is good simply

| JOSEPH | B. MOORE, Cashier. |
|--|---|
| REPORT OF THE CONDITION | Commenced Business Oct. 24, 1889 REPORT OF THE CONDITION |
| Peoples' Savings Bank AT DETROIT, MICH., At the close of business October 2, 1890. RESOURCES. | CITY SAVINGS BANK, |
| Loans and discounts.\$2,050,04958Stocks, bonds, morigages, etc.3,307,86184Overdrafts4,00047Due from banks in reserve cities704,11428Due from other banks and bankers20,11125Furniture and fixtures32,66692Other real estate123,87212Current expenses and taxes paid20,57564Interest p 114,52181Exchanges for clearing house41,33351Checks and cash items2,04425Silver8,31500U.S. and National bank notes102,65300 | At the close of business Oct. 2, 1890. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts |
| Total | Total \$760,537 83 LIABILITIES. \$250,000 00 Undivided profits. 26,53 61 Commercial deposits. 26,53 61 Commercial deposits. 218,153 24 Due to bank and bankers 34,068 75 Certified checks 10,000 00 Total \$760,537 83 State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss.: 1, F. B. Harrier, Cashier of the above barned i ank, do solemnly swear that the bove statement is true to the best of my mowledge and belief. |

2,365 00 4.000 75 20,500 00 \$760,537 83 \$250,000 00 26, 1: 3 61 230,652 20 215,153 24 54.18 TS -1,au uo \$700,.37 83 Wayne, ss.: of the above swear that the they estatement is true to the best of my inowledge and belief. F. B. HARPER, Cashier. I Subscribed and sworn to before me this I, G. E. Luwson, cashier of the above nunced bank, do solemnly swear that the apprestatement is true to the best of my I.h day of October, 1890. HENRY R. ANDREWS, Notary Public. Subscribed and sworn to before me this Correct-Attest: W. H. BRACE,) WARD L. ANDRUS, -Directors. FRANK A. NOAH,) ALL THE WORLD USE CHINESE HERBS. WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK At Detroit, Michigan, at the close of business, TEA is not the only plant grown in China. The GUN WA CHINESE HERB REM-EDY CO., 126 Miami Ave., Detroit, have varieties of Chinese herbs, each adapt-Loans and discounts......\$1,913,050 10 ed for the cure of some particular dis ase. It costs nothing to ascertain your condition, and have your case diagnose 1. Write to or call at the above address. No trouble to 786.420 59 110,000 00 answer letters. 6.625 12 80,000 09 The second of the 11,808 38 77 50 81,8:9 57 WHEN ANSWERING 154 13 35,4:2 50 8,139,95 Advertisements, say you saw the adver-40.872 00 Total, \$5,525,215 89 tisment in THE PLAINDER LEW Capital stock paid in \$ 150,000 (0 Subscribers was change their place of 150,000 00 254.673 43

residence should at once notify THE PLAIN-DEALER Company so as to insure the prompt delivery of their paper. Always give the old as well as the new address. If

"Will you review my next book?" asked one author of another. "With pleasure, my dear fellow," was the brother author's reply, "if you only won't ask me to read it."-Somerville Miss Laura-"They say a wife never laughs at her husband's jokes. But it is not true, is it?" Mrs. Potts-"Almost. ' You see hearly all the jokes my husband makes are about me."-Terre Haute Express.

A STATE OF A

THE NUISANCE AT THE THEATHE. Then again you meet him on the linet. He always turns to the left, and Whistles "Annie Rooney" through his teeth. Sometimes he carries an umbrella

WM. STAGG. Journal. Assistant Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before one, this C. F. COLLINS, Notary Public. S. DOW ELWOOD, | JEROME CHOUL, | Directors, WM. A. MOORE, |

753 68

The Detroit Plaindealer.

| | in the pro |
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| Published Weekly Friday, | result to |
| TERMS-PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. | New Yor |
| By mail or carrier, per annum, \$1.50 | igence an |
| Bix months, 1.00 Three months, 50 | to push s |
| | Indiana, |
| Entered at the Post Office at Detroit, Mich., as sec- ond-class matter.] | Michigan |
| THE PLANGEALER COMPANY, Publishers Tribune | Leagues |
| Building Rowland St. | people ne |
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| Address all communications to THE PLAINDEAL- SE Co., Box 92, Detroit, Mich. | ammunit |
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| DETROIT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, '90. | IT HAS |
| | often ver |
| REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. | ward. T |
| For Governor. | christiani |
| JAMES M. TURNER, of Ingham. | and the c |
| For Lieutenant Governor, WILLIAM S. LIN FON, of Saginaw. | more hos |
| Hor Secretary of State. | ever befo |
| WASHINGTON GARDNER, of Calnoun. | the prin |
| For State Treasurer, JUSEPH B. MOORE, of Wayne. | men, has |
| For Auditor General | justice. |
| THERON F GIDDINGS, of Kalamazoo. | ity in the the weak |
| For Commissioner of State Land Office, JOHN G. BERRY, of Otsego. | and the |
| For Attorney General. | in its we |
| BENJAMIN W. HUSTON, of Tuscola. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, | other in |
| ORK SCHURZ, of Eaton. | first conc |
| For Member of State Board of Education, JAMES M. BALLOU, of Allegan. | last. As |
| For Justice of the Supreme Court, | expanded |
| EDWARD CAHILL, ofingham. | become |
| THE executive committee of the State | the adva |
| League should find some means of getting | America |
| tog-ther to formulate plans to complete | to all m |
| the work of organization throughout the | prejudice |

tó the work of organization througho state, as well as to encourage such enterprises as will give a knowledge to our youths of business and so materially help the cause of the race.

THE filence that followed almost as the result of the in ense enthusiam that result. ed in the formation of the National Afro-American League and local and state the depths of the degradation of slavery leagues, beside the heat of summer has been broken by the letter of President **PRICE** of the National organization calling for a renewal of earnest effort and the gathering of the clans all along the line. It is to be hoped that all of that intense enthusiasm that attended the birth of the league will be re-awakened; the work of organization North and South be continued with zeal and that the league will move on toward the grand consummation for which it was created.

Leagues in that state therefore to be active and vigilant and leave no stone unturned osecution of their case that will o their advantage. The state of rk has enough of wealth and intell mong its Afro-American citizens such a suit as did their brethren in Ohio, Illinois. Wisconsin and n without outside aid from the in other states. All that the eed to do there is to get together the outside Leagues save their tion for the more serious and more work before them.

often been said, and almost as rified, that reforms never go back-The tendency of the ages since ity has been toward the humane charitable, as a result there are ospitable institutions today than ore in the world s history. Out of nciples of humanity that move s grown better and grander ideas of There has ever been an inequale condition of men, the s'rong and s, the rich and the poor, the crafty credulous. To protect the one in eakness and simplicity from the its might and cunning. was the cern of social organization and s the ideas of men have grown and d. the object of the law has complete. Notwithstanding all ancement in society and law in until only rec ntly has it applied nen. Many erroneous ideas and es grew out of slavery that were both unchristian and unreasonable. They have warped the judgements of good men and dulled their consciences to such an extent that might has sat in the place of right to do justice. and prejudice has cut such pranks before high heaven as wou d make the angels weep.

There are those who have come from who have been permitted to see almost every vestige of this prejudice wiped away in law and in custom.

Only last week, in Michigan, the supreme court wip d every vestige of public prejudice out of existence; all five of the learned judges, three Republicans and two Democrats concurring in the opinion which is given in full in this article. This is the most important case this state has had to consider regarding the Afro-American and his is the most beneficial decision

organization is purported to be the maintenance of American ideas and institution, the restriction of foreign immigration and fighting the influence of the Roman Cath olic church. Hence in view of its object and the present policy of the Roman church towards Afro-Americans this step is a backward one, and certainly does not help the cause of which this order pre tends to be a champion. It is a reversal of action. The order has taken a step back to the prejidices of other days while Romanism, perhaps influenced by policy. bas taken a step forward in accordance

with the more modern ideas of justice and the equality of men. It is a sad commentary upon American thought by those who pretend to be its guardians, for there are no class among this great American people more loyal to the institutions of this country than the Afro American. If American institutions by the encroachment of Rome or otherwise ever become depend ent upon such prejudiced societies, God help them for nothing else can save them from destruction.

Mr. T. THOMAS FORTUNE is a close observer and is far seeing in the reading of events in the light of existing causes. He thinks it augurs well for the race that so many have developed such pre-eminent qualities in the literary field. He points to the number of articles, by Afro-Americans, appearing in prominent magazines and journal, and claims that through this medium the race will get a better hearing and be seen in a truer light than ever ! antness and all take hold. Nearly \$14,before. THE PLAINDEALER has claimed the truth of the se assertions often, but not in the same way. These writers, having now the privileges of the metropolitan press, should not rest until two matters are placed squarely before the people-the condition of convict camps in the South where dirt, vermin and inhumanity abounds, coupled with such immorality that children are born among the convicts This in the nineteenth century, in the most enlightened land on the globe. They should set for h the facts in the matter of those who pay the school tax in bourbon states. The larger part of it is raised by a pell tax levied upon white and black alike. These are burning questions now.

REJOICES WITH US.

Congratulations From the "Cream City" on

A BRIEF STATEMENT.

Financial Condition of Bethel Church .- A Word From the Pastor.

In order that the friends of Bethel A. M. E. church may know the exact condition of affairs prior to beginning the year's work, the following brief statement is submitted:

| FINANCIAL STATEMENT. | | |
|--|------------------------|--|
| The trustees have received From sale of old property From mortgage on property | \$ 7000 00 10000 (U | |
| Total received | \$17.00 00 | |
| DISBURSEMENTS. | | |
| Lot | 3500 00 | |
| To Myers & Hyland | 10 X 0 00 | |
| To Garrett | 1500 00 | |
| For Pews | 800 00 | |
| For heating | 710 00 | |
| Gas Fixtures, etc | 284 00 | |
| Wire Screens | 112 00 | |
| Fotal paid out | \$16896.00 | |
| We still owe as follows: | | |
| On Heating Fixtures | 5 300 00 | |
| On Altar | 43 20 | |
| On Painting | 84 00 | |
| Accruing Interest (about) | 475 00 | |
| Approximate balance on contract | 280 × 00 | |
| Street Paving and Incidentals | 250 00 | |
| Total Liabilities | \$ \$952 20 | |
| Mortgage | 1000+00 | |
| Total debt | \$13932 20 | |
| I The total cost of present property including | | |

inter st due and improv meats of street and excepting insurance paid and carpets, etc. furnished \$ 08 18 20 by ladies is Tutal indebtedness 15932 20

Actual amount paid \$ 6896.00 The indebtedness besides the mortgage is \$3952-20 and must be met as follows: Nov. 1 \$475.00 Dec. 4 4:7:30

Total due Dec 4 \$902.20 The balance must be paid by Feb 1.

All are called upon to help in this great work. Bu y all little feelings of unpleas-000 must be raised before the church is clear of debt and the current and incidental expenses must be met. It can be done because the same has been done under less favorable conditions in scores of other cities. This is a year for big work, let us take a larger view of things and work with energy

Let all come to church Sabbath and join the working bands that will be organized. JOHN M. HENDBRSON,

WM. J. KERSEY Chairman. Secretary.

A WORD FROM THE PASTOR.

Obedient to our venerable prelate the Rt. Rev. J. M. Brown, D. D., D. C L I am with you this year. dear friends, to labor in al things as becometh a pastor. I shall endeavor to visit every member of the church and every person who attends church and desires it, at least once each quarter, to conduct the public worship in a manner that will glorify God and benefit those who take part, to help you raise \$10,000, to administer all the affairs of the hurch in strict accordance with the Disci pline, to visit all the sick, coursel all who seek Christ, be the friend of all classes who want me and in every way to do my full and entire duty, consecrating my whole time, energy, power and ability. I ask all concerned to do their duty, to put no stumbling blocks in the way which is hard enough already, to let all past quarrels die and be buried and to follow me as I follow Christ and the laws of our church. If I fail to fully discharge any duty, go for me if you have done yours I absolutely refuse to take sides in any quarrels or to sympathize with anything that is not plainly for the glory of God and of the church, and the benefit of the people. Determined to know nothing among you but Jesus Christ and Him crucified, I am yours, deur friends. for one year,

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

An interesting account is given in Monday's issue of the Rew York Tribune of the work of its "fresh air fund." The summer just closed is the fourteenth season that this beautiful charity has been in operation and the reports show that it has been the most successful sesson yet recor ed. There were 1,225 contributors to the Tribune Fund, the contribucions coming from nearly every state and territory in the union, and from Europe and South America, making a total \$24,514.88 which enabled over 11,000 girls and boys to g t a taste of green fields and pure country sir. There was no appeals made for money or workers, those who contributed of time or means did so voluntarily and the great army of pale little children who were transported to and from the places of recreation regularly from the 30th of June until the second of September, were cared for by willing hearts and loving hands. Homes where the little folks spent their two weeks outi g were found as far North as the White Mountains, the most southerly places being in Fulton county. Penn. This noble enterprise which the Tribuce has so skillfully managed is one of the most bentficent and far reaching in its results of all the plans devised by thilanthr p c minds to uplift the needy. It is not known how many little children of Ham have enjoyed these rural outings, but it is a work for humanity n. vertheles, and journals "outrolled by Afro-Americans may go and do like size. It is a practical evidence that the Gulden Rule has not lost its power over hearts of men and we find that unlike Burns' mau's humanity for man makes countless thous nds glad.

After the state convention of the Afro-American Lagu met in this city, a certain man became sore hended because the Michigan organization refused to become a tool to get him an office. He went home and was the power behind the throne in getting out a lot of libelous cir ulars which were sent broadcast over Michigan. In these circulars it was claimed that the authors were the only true Republicans and to them the offices belonged. The only true Republicans must have changed front suddenly, for he is credited with the following demagogic bosh which is not true:

A well known colored Republican who was a candidate for an appointive office under this administration, and who is at the head of a Colored Men's Stat- organization, said the other day in the presence of the writ r: "There is great unrest among colored Republicans, and I should not be surprised to hear that the Repu lican tick t lost a majority of the vote i K-nt, Wayne and Cass counties from the slay-at homes."

WORK TO BE DONE.

A Desirable Christmas Offering From the Churches.

ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 14-Despite the air of self satisfaction and contentedness of the people, there is a large missionary work to be done among and by ourselves right here in Adrian. The Afro-American population is about 450 Of these about 75 are direct members of the Afro-American churches and 25 (this is a broad figure) belong to white churches. About 10 more attend the Sabbath schools and church services each week and there stall remains one half of the Afro-American population of whose religious needs or tendency we are ignorant. What shall be done? Why let let each man, woman and child who belongs to a church or Sabbath school become a home missionary and cordially invite some acquaintance who seldom goes to church or a stranger to come with him to worship and make him feel at home when you get him there. If this be tried for two months, the greatest day that ever dawned upon Adrian would be Christmas of '90, for her churches' hands would be filled with gifts to Christ.

JUDGE GARTNER paraphrases the words of the infamous Judge TANEY and says in view of the decision of the Supreme Court in the Ferguson-Gies case that the "white man has no rights which the black man is bound to respect." If Judge GARTNER has hitherto believed it to be the right of the white man to insult a black man, it is fitting that the black man should teach him otherwise. This peculiar right of the white man is no longer recognized by reputable gentlemen of any nationality and the man who advocates it, not only displays ignorance of the trend of popular thought, but jeopardizes his title to respect. It is never to late too learn and THE PLAIN-DRALER sincerely trusts that Judge GABT-NER will take this lesson to heart.

MENTION has been made in the columns of some of our race journals of name of the Hon. B. K. the BRUCE in connection with the chiefship of the "Department of Colored Exhibits" to the World's Fair. Should one be established, Mr. BRUCE's knowl edge of the people and the country and his experience in public affairs eminently fit Ahim for the position but his personal affairs are of such a nature as to render it impossible for him to devote the required time and attention to the matter, even should his inclinations lead him to accept it, and we feel assured in saying that Mr BRUCE does not desire the position and would certainly decline it if it were ten dered him. Why not give it to Editor Smith of the Gazette!

SOUTH CAROLINA is a bourbon state. The famous "shoe string" district, the result of the monumental fraud in American politics runs by the city of Charleston, | TURNER, and abuse is the lowest order of its metropolitan city. Yet in Charleston there are twenty Afro-American policemen, in Detroit there are none. There is ao Afro-American ia our whole city that thas been found worthy, among more than a dozen that have applied. The PLAIN-DEALER wishes to challenge the department that the honesty, soberness and abilsity of every one of these Afro-American applicants are as good as an equal number of white patrolmen now doing duty. If the acts of a few of this number, whose conduct has been excused and even screened by the board were made public, these men would be driven from society. As tax payers and good citizens, we intend to demand fairness at the hands of our police commissioners.

SINCE the organization of the Afro-American League the rights of the Afroelected, the saloon will stay unless the Invitations have been received by friends American to the full privileges of citizen majority of the people want Prohibition. ship has been clearly defined and estab-Aished by the courts of Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan. In New York state these rights are in abeyance and await the America resolved to admit only white men Waco, Texas. settlement of the courts. It behooves the into their ranks. The chief aim of this Read THE PLAINDEALER

for the Afro-American himself. It says this to every decent, clean. intelligent man, you may enjoy the benefits of public places and the strong arm of the law protects you from outrage, insult or humiliation. It is not true as has been claimed that uncouth, dirty, vulgar men have imposed themselves upon public places. Such cases are the rarest exceptions, nor will this decision be viewed in the light of a license for any such action. The Afro-Americans here are too self respecting It is a source of congratulation, how

ever, that the law has been stated so forcibly and well, that those who interpret the law are abreast of the best sentiment of the times It is inspiring to know that the South is losing its potency to influence Northern opinion It is a privilege to live in a state that elects such men as the Honorable Justices MORSE, LONG, GRANT, CHAMPLIN and CAHILL to dispense justice. This decision is of more moment than a casual thought wou'd indicate. It is the law, not only of Michigan but of the United States, where there are no statues to the contrary. Beside the influence of such sentiments coming from such a source.

God still reigns and his servants the supreme justices of the state of Michigan will not bow to the Baal of prejudice.

THE Mich'gan Messenger, the Prohibition organ of this state, says THE PLAINDEALER came near having a fit because it printed certain matter about JAMES M. TURNER going on saloon bonds. The Messenger does not state the truth or part of the truth. THE PLAINDBALER has never even protested against a statement of facts or of argument deduced therefrom. But we reiterate that the Messenger did abuse Mr. politics. If the Messenger does not call the article to which we tock exceptions abuse, we are constrained to say its editor has no adequate idea of what abuse is. Not only was Mr. Turner roughly handled but the Rev. WASHINGTON GARDINER was castigated for allowing his name on the Republican ticket. Does he go on saloon bonds? Does this indiscriminate "roasting" of men, make friends for the cause of temperance? The Messenger is engaged in a noble work if it confines itself to a noble manner in accomplishing it. Vituperation charges and counter charges belong to the scum of all parties. It is out of harmony when used by men advocating great principles. The Messenger says if Mr. TURNER is elected the saloon will stay, if Mr. WINARS is elected, the saloon will stay. It might have added if Mr. PARTRIDGE is

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 13.-Mrs. R. Hill has returned home after spending a week in Louisville with relatives and friends, she left her niece with her father. Mr. Frye. Mr. R. Gaunt has returned from a pleasant trip to New York and Cleveland.

Mrs. F. Young of Shelden, left for home after a brief stay with her friends Mr and Mrs. Blankingbridge, who gave an enjoyable company for her Wednesday evening. Letters from Messrs. L. H. Palmer and R. H. Bryant, who are in Colorado Springs assure their friends of their continued enjoyment in the bracing mountain air. They leave today for Leadville and Salt Lake, where they will stay two or three days.

We, the Afro-Americans of Wisconsin, greet with pleasure Prof. Price's message. isking the formation of leagues all over our country. We also hail with joy the reversal of the docision of the circuit court of Wayne by the Supreme Court of the state of Michigan in the Ferguson-Gies case. It is a r flection of our success in the Howell and Litt case and we rejoice that our sister state in following suit. proves that we are citizens like all other races. We are more pleased in this case because the battle was fought and won by an Afro-American lawyer, Prof. D. A. Straker, and we honor and respect bis ability.

Mrs. B. F. Underwood will leave this month for a long visit to her former home in Detroit, and other cities of Michgan.

At the exposition on last week the ladies of this community had a chance to vote for the Republican and Democratic congressmen. The result of the contest showed a Republican majority of 539. We hope that this will be so when election day comes.

The Hon. Thomas Reed will speak in this city soon and the committee is very much embarassed to find a place large enough to accommodate the people. **B. B. B.**

The Queen Pays All Expenses.

The Queen's last "Free Trip to Europe" having excited such universal interest, the publishers of that popular magazine offer another and \$200 for expenses, to the person sending them the largest list of English words constructed from letters contained in the three words "BRITISH NORTH AMEBICA." Additional prizes consisting of Silver Tea Sets, China Dinner Sets, Gold Watches, French Music Boxes, Portiere Curtains, Silk Dresses, Mantel Clocks, and many other useful and valuable articles will also be awarded in order of merit. A special prize of a Seal Skin Jacket to the lady, and a handsome Shetland Pony to girl or boy (delivered free in Canada or United States) sending the largest lists. Everyone sending a list of not less than twenty words will receive a present. Send six U. S. 2c stamps for complete rules, illustrated catalogue of prizes and sample number of The Queen. Address THE CANADIAN QUEEN, Toronto, Canada.

of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore to the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding ACCORDING to the dispatches of last which will occur Tuesday evening. Oct. 40 or 50 years of age, in a family of 5. week the Patriotic Order of the Sons of 21st, at their residence, 103 Webster street, Wages \$3 to \$4 per week. Must be well

JOHN M. HENDERSON, 302 Watson St.

LOYALTY TO CHURCH DUTIES.

The Prevailing Sentiment of the Members of the Dist,ict Conference.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALEB.

It is always a pleasure to me to give your worthy paper any items of genera interest which I may have and I hoped to be able to mention our recent semi-centen nial at Richmond, Ind., and our district conference at Battle Creek, Mich., in your last issue, but I did not find time to do so. The semi-centennial the object of which was to celebrate the organization of the A. M. E. church in Indiana and the West brought together a large number of our representative men and was a most enjoyable and profitable gathering. Bishop Brown presided with his usual dignity with Bishop Benjamin W. Arnett as associate. Very able papers were read by Bishow Arnett, W. F. Teister, L. J. Coppin, T. H. Jackson, S. T. Mitchell, J. P. Shorter and others. Go Sunday the 5th inst we preached the semi-centennial sermon. All of the productions which contain much valuable church history will be published in book form. The trustees of the Episcopal residence for the Fourth Episcopal district have purchased the former residence of Bishop Quinn at Richmond for \$2,650.

Our district conference which was held at Battle Creek on the 7th and 8th was the most profitable which we have ever attended. The exercises with but few exceptions showed careful preparation. The miscellaneous business was transacted promptly and well. The prevailing sentiment of that convention was this: "We will be loyal to every duty, and endeavor to improve every department of our church work." JAMES M. HENDERSON. Datroit, Oct. 10.

Mrs. Fanny Jackson Coppin was presented with a gold watch by the Alumni Association of the "Institute for Colored Youth" at Philadelphia, Friday, Sept. 26th in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of her connection with the Institute.

WANTED, at once, an experienced housefor the o ерет, 20 апто-аше 1 DIGICITEL Fall styles fancy handles for best wearing Wages \$8 to \$4 per week. Must be well silk umbreilas now ready at C. Lingeman recommended. Address A. D., care of THE PLAINDRALER, Detroit, Mich. & Co's. 26 Monroe avenue.

The supper and social given last Tuesday night under the direction of Mesdames Moore, Scott and Wright at the Second Baptist church netted \$13.26 for the new carpet.

Mrs. Mary Collier of Clayton, is Canvassing the town with some very desirable books for children and young people. If you are going to give your boy or girl a book for Christmas see Mrs. Collier or leave an order at 67 Broad street for her to call upon you.

A correspondent of the Adrian Times says there are 12 widows on one street in Hudson. Adrian can go hum six better. There are 18 hale, hearty and charming relicts residing on Broad street.

Rev. Collins could not attend district conference but hoaored the presiding elder and that body with a communication stating the cause. The reverend gentleman preached Sunday from the General Rules of Discipline of the A. M. E. church and tound only two members of the church possessing a discipline.

Rev. J. M. Henderson, presiding elder. will conduct the first communion services under the new pastorate Friday, Oct. 24th at 7:30 p. m. Quarterly conference Oct. 25th at 7:30 p. m.

The regular services of the A. M. E. church will be as follows: Sunday preaching at 10:80 a. m. and 7:80 p m. . Subbath school at 3 p. m. Tuesday evening teachers' meeting and Thursday evening regular weekly prayer meeting.

Mrs. Griffin of Seely street, 19 very ill at G. S. L. her home.

A SUCCESSFUL RE-OPENING

Of the Second Baptist Church Lyreum.

A large number of people filled the lecture room of the Second Baptist church last Wednesday evening, the occasion being the re-opening of the lyceum with an attractive program.

The evenings entertainment which was quite interesting and somewhat out of the ordinary custom of things, consisted of a 'moot trial" with musical selections interspersed. After the arguments of both councils had been concluded, the jury on being charged by Judge Thomas, retired and after being out for a few minutes returned, having failed to agree. The judge than dismissed the case and adjourned court to take part in the social and indulge in the refreshments prepared

CITY DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

regularly should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

THE PLAINDEALER always for sale at the following places:

Aaron Lapp, 495 Hastings street. John Williams, 81 Croghan street. Smith and Thomas, 42 Croghan street. Little Herrmann, 341 Croghan street. J. L. Smith, 417 Hastings street. Jones and Brewer, 389 Antoine street. Wm. Burnett 29 Monroe avenue.

ADVERTISING RATES.

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

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

MERE MENTION.

Advertise in THE PLAINDEALER.

Wm. Davis of Mullett street, is quite sick.

Miss Anna Smith is home on a visit from Port Huron.

city this week.

Albert Byrd is quite ill at his home on Catherine street.

Rev. J. Johnson of Grand Rapids, was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Postles anticipates a short trip south in the near future.

Mrs. M. J. Ashton and Miss Alice Uhell have returned from the city of Alpena.

ton. O., where he will learn the barter trade.

Mrs Wm J Kersey 'eft la t Thursday to spend about three weeks with relatives in Dresden, Ont.

Mr Stephen Phillips and family of Kaiamazoo, have come to Detroit to live. They now reside on Hastings street.

Miss Laura Jones who has been the guest of her aunt Mrs. Lewis for the past three weeks, left Wednesday for her home in Pittshurg.

The Meylkdi club hold a meeting at the residence of Mr. Wm Langston of Watson street next Tuesday evening, The meeting will close with a social.

Smith took part in the program at the Scotch Presbyterian church 'at Friday evening and were enthusiastically received.

were to be given at Bethel Sunday school and to afford a degree of mental culture

A number of city subscribers to Tax PLAINDEALER are in arrears on their subscriptions and the management desires to notify them that the collector will call on them shortly and that on and after October 1, no more papers will be sent to any sub-

scriber then in arrears.

Glances Here and There.

N every pulpit, in almost every book and almost daily from those you meet, one is regaled with some recipe that will make him happy. It is evidence that will are not happy, that there are so many remedies for the moody, the discontented and the longing The greatest field for quack nostrums is in the disease most prevalent. The Glancer has but one receipt for much of the worry and fuss with which individuals and communi ies have to do. It is simple and effective, try it. "Mind your own business," on all occasions. Never retail a scandal about a neighbor for you are sure to add something to the tale and besides making a fuss, you are apt to tell a lie. Don't tattle things you know will cause dissension, this is not minding your own business. A man who willfully causes a fuss is worse than the man who is a party to it Don't stick your nose in where you are not wanted, people like to care for their own affairs even if they lose by the operation. To make a long story Mr. Daniel Cole of Lansing, visited the short, the man that minds his own off drs never makes his neighbors unhappy and lessens the number of sins for which he will have to make atonement.

TEXT to selfishness, conceit is the most obnoxious propensity a man can pos sess, and there are more swelled heads bobbing around than one would imagine. So long as the victim labors with this deformity in private he is a subject for Edward Taylor left Jonday for Welling sympathy, but when he obtrudes his notion that society is dependent upon him and that all learning and wisdom is stored in his inflated noddle upon a long suffering com and should be suppressed. The truth of the matter is that no one person has a corner on success or reform, and the indi-vidual who imagines himself indispensible Goods called for and delivered. for the guidance of even the smallest part of the machinery of life is a taday fooled individual. If some power could clear his mental vision so as to enable him to size himself up according to the measure of public opinion he would find that instead of a benefactor he is commonly regarded as an unmitigated bore.

Mr. Richard Harrison and Miss E. Azalia MHE light of bonfires and the odor of

burning leaves are met on almost every I street as inaugura's of the season of melancholy days and long dreary evenings. The Endowment day exercises which Plans to make the hours pass pleasantly

All reading matter notices and tran

Dees This Strike You? A correspondent to the Indianapolis

tinue to read a paper, unless they intend to pay for it. Some people get along in this world by paying their way, while others work the "drad beat" system. Some peo-ple seem to have very little respect for their word, they tell the collector to come a certain time and when he does so, tell him to call again, while others, who have read the paper for a year make the excuse that they did not order the paper, when the collector calls. These people always have ready cash to throw away on some "fake," in which they receive no fair return, but the papers are put off. Is this fair, is it square, is it honest? Should their names be exposed many "big" people would dwindle into microscopic smallness. The big officers dressed in the richest costumes and paraphenalia pertaining to the craft; in the "Amen" corner. and crying 'amen' when the pastor discourses upon the sin of hypocrisy; and wearing a star. the badge of authority and protector of society There would be representation in all these, if their names were published, people who impose upon Negro journals. I hope their conscience will incline them to do their duty and join in with those who so nobly assist and keep up race enterprises."

oblige an old comrade.

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; munity then he becomes a public nuisance shirts, 10 cts; collars, 2 cts; cuffs. 4 cts. curtains, ladies' wear, etc., special prices at the Croghan street laundry, 11 Congress

> t on for the insuring of live stock, to be known as the Michigan Mutual Live Stock Association, with the Michigan Mitual Live Stock Association, with headquarters at Detroit, Mich., upon the assess ment plan, and that spplication will be made to the Commissioner of Iusurance of said State, thirty days after date hereof, for a charter for said association, according to the laws in such case

JOHN H. GERSTING. Signed, S. MRENTON.



next Sunday have been postponed one are the order of the day. Students who week and will be given Sunday, Oct 26 h.

Rev. R Gillard, delegate from Adrian is in the city attending the Bantist state convention which convened at the Woodward Avenue Baptist church last Wednesday evening and will continue their sessions the remainder of the week.

In the case of Mrs. Gillisnie against Luther Beecher last week for \$5,000 dam ages for assault and battery, the jury ren-dered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff allowing her \$2.500. Prof. Straker appeared for the plaintiff and engineered the case through with considerable skill.

Mr. Richard Shewcraft left for New Albany. Ind . Monday. Mr Shewcraft is a popular and promising young artist of this city, who has won many creditable mentions for the artistic taste displayed in bis work while pursuing a course in the Detroit Art School, His departure in the study of medicine may seem somewhat adverse to his natural bent or inclination but possessing an aspiring temperament and wide awake to the opportunities that tend to develop and improve, he will undoubtedly be successful in his course. The best wishes of his many friends follow him.

ST. MATTHEW'S LYCEUM

Making Preparations for a Re-Opening.

The members of St. Matthew's Lyceum met in the parlors of the church last Monday evening to re-organize for the season's work. The meeting was largely attended and considerable interest manifested.

The re-election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Thos, Carey pres., J. F. Rickards vice pres, Wm. Langston sec, Miss M. E. Lewis, treas., Manford Hill, editor of leceum journal, Mrs. M. E. Lambert and Wm. Langston associate editors.

Arrangements are being affected for the re opening of the lyceum the first Monday in November with an elaborate program.

Death of Everett Hill.

Everett Hill, son of Middleton Hill, died at his home 279 Alfred street last Saturday afternoon of tubercular meningetis. He was a bright and promising young man and possessed many friends. At his death he was 17 years of age. The funeral services were held at Bethel church last Tuesday afternoon and conducted by the R v. James M. Henderson. The Minuette club of which he was a member sent a beautiful floral design of a pillow with the letters M. S C. and many other friends testified their sympathy by offerings of flowers.

Tender Their Sympathy.

We, the trustees of Bethel M. E. church, offer our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Mid dieton and family in the sad bereavement of his son Everett Hill who died October 11th, 1890. JOHN M. HENDERSON, WM. J. KERSEY, Chairman. Secretary.

grand musical entertainment, pan

found the delights of out door life too inviting too allow them to pursue the course of study that they had mapped out for the long summer vacation sternly that they will not be so prodigal of the coming winter evenings. But the season is treacherous, and there are a hundred and one things to scatter all such resolutions to the four winds. The hum of the coming holidays with its merry buzz of preparation is already in the air. Then there is Thanksgiving, church fairs and bazars to make inroads ou the precious hours. In despair, the time to be devoted to sindy is reluctantly pushed back until the holidays are over. This is, however, a delusion, and a snare, for after the first of J-nuary the days begin to lengthen and the long evenings are gone. The wise will take time by the forelock and pitch right into winter's plans now.

Sarule the best boys and girls come from the pleasantest homes. Not the Π finest, but those where restriction is kindly and the atmosphere sun shiny. Where the best carpet is not too good to walk on nor the best dishes to frail to eat from, where the haps and mishaps of the day are told over and are met with sympathy and the cobwebs of the mind are as eduously cleared away as those of the chimney corner. Where the lamp burns brightly, the fire glows cheerfully, and a little nonrense gives spice to the humdrum routine of lite. "I never had a bome," is the pitiful apology of many a wayward boy and a terrible reflection on those who assume the responsibility of making homes and rearing children.

The fourth of the series of entertainments by the Teachers' Furnishing Club of Bethel Sunday school will be given Thursday evening, Oct, 80 under the direction of Miss Meta Pelham.

The Helping Hand society will give a harrel of candy social at the church parlors Tuesday Octor 21st. Tickets 15 cents, which when presented on the evening of the entertainment entitles the holder to a barrel of candy. 394

Attempted Suicide.

Mrs. Geo. S. Hill of 85 Division street, attempted suicide Wednesday night by taking a dose of "rough of rats" in whiskey. As soon as the attempt was discovered by the family, a doctor was summoned and after several hours of anxious effort he pronounced her out of danger, though at the time of going to press she is still very ill. Domestic troubles are said to be the cause os the act.

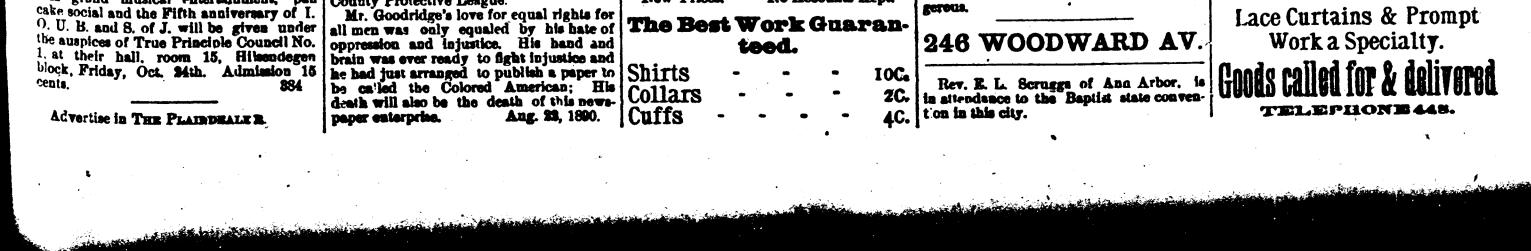
Resolutions of Respect.

We are made sad, and filled with grief by the sudden death after a short illness of one of our best members William O. Goodridge. Mr. Goodridge was a good citizen, a true friend, a kind husband and father.

We sympathize with his widow and brother; while she has lost a husband and he a brother, we have lost a vigilant active ever ready to do member of the Saginaw County Protective League.

Mr. Goodridge's love for equal rights for

No Accounts Kept. New Prices.





VERIFIES THE WISDOM OF THE AFRO-AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAN.

President Price Calls Upon Local Leagues to Push the Work .-- Vice Presidents Requested to Organize the Work in Their Boundaries.

-Open Letter to the Afro American League. Livingstone College, SALIBURY, N. C., September 27, 1890.

The Afro-American League is not only a reality, but a necessity and a fixture. It needs therefore no apology or defence at my hands for its existence. In the objects of the organization, as act forth in its constitution will be seen special and convincing reasons for its establishment and it will not be hard to discover the implied necessities out of which the League, like other similar and defensive institutions was born. It is a source of gratification, however, to realize that the Afro American League idea is in keeping with the progressive, energetic and patriotic Americanism of the nineteenth century.

Organization of forces for the common weal and combination of efforts for mutual defense and helpfulness, are the characteristic and irresistible tendencies of our times. The modern endeavors looking towards the success of business enterprises or the amelioration of the condition of mankind are rarely single handed. The wisdom taught in Æ30p's fables, relative to the strength of the bundle of sticks, never had more practical and varied application at any other period of the history of the world than today. As a protection to their respective interests and guaranteed rights, the country has its business corporations, labor unions, mercantile clubs, farmer's alliances, national leagues and other defensive movements. Whatever power is lacking in the individual is sought and often found in co-operation; whenever the voice of one fails to get a hearing, a respectful audience is not infrequently given the union, alliance and league of voices.

A single farmer demanding relief from oppression and a fair show in the commercial race was treated with indifference a few years ago. No one noticed or heeded the cry of the "hay seed." President McCune of the Texas State Alliance struck the key note of all reforms when he said: "It seems to be an admitted fact that

do not possess the manhood and patriotism to stand up in defense of these constituinfringement, we are unworthy of cur heritage 'as American citizens and deserve to have fastened on us the wrongs of which mant of us are disposed to complain. We have looked for a long time to mere partizan organization for a redress of grievances. All citizens are inclined to do this. But when parties fail the citizen who in the aggregate is greater than the party which he uses as an instrument of his will mustake his own cause in hand and present it for a hearing before the highest tribunals of the land-Parties only know and respect positive and intelligent forces.

It is my humble opinion that in searching for a remedy for the evils confronting us we have looked too constantly at the influence without us and not enough at the forces within us. I do not undervalue partiz in help and services; but I believe self help is the best, most convincing and most effectual help. It always invites sympathy and Leip that come from without. To y who would be freed from any wrong or oppression must themselves be willing first to strike the blow. If any interest or any race ever had cause to organize a defensive movement, the Afro-American has reasons many, just and pre-eminent. Dr. L. J. Coppin in commenting on the Afro American League in Jan., 1890, number of the A. M. E. Review, truly says: "No race ever had more aggravating incentives, to rise to the full status of manhood. It is a matter not only of citizenship simply but of life itself. * * * There is abundant work for the Afro-American League to do. The people are aroused to the great necessity of organized effort directed by wise, sober and discreet men, who will place the imperilted rights and interest of the race beyond all other considerations of whatever sort and will contend for them, whatever circumstance or trial or danger may befall them in the work."

Such utterances have the light ring of courage and patrioti-m; and such sentiments coming from leading men throughout the country have resulted in the organization of the Afro-American League. I congratulate the race on the foresight, self reliance and patriotism involved in the organization of the League. The time of its organization was opportune and from the very conditions surrounding us as a people, it must result in great good to the race and in nothing detrimental to our common country.

In order to secure the ends held in view by the League every Afro-American, throughout the country, and especially every member of the organization, should stand ready to do faithful and courageous service for the race. It is hardly necessary here to notice the statements made by some well-meaning but mistaken men, who say that race organizations argue that we draw organization seems to be the only hope of the color line. No. The color line is the farmer"-the only hope for redress of unmistakably and cruelly drawn already. S. Louis and hal Express. grievances, the only hope for a hearing of complaints. The logic of events has thus far sustained the direction of the analysis of the analysi the League idea would convey the impression that we were organizing against the whites. Such is not the case. We are organized against flagrant violations of the constitutional rights of men. The League is in every sense a defeusive movement. Every man and every race ought to guard curtailment of their privileges guaranteed to them by the organic law of the land. There seems to be a well understood compact egainst the exercise of the prerogatives of American citizenship by Negroes. In parts of one section he is denied his franchise in parts of another section he is kept out of a meal and denied an opportunity and a fair competition in earning an honest living; and all this because he is identified with a different race. Every hand is against the Negro and his hand is against no man. His case is hopeless and he is most undeserving of manhood rights, if he cannot raise his voice in self defence. It ought to be a source of gratification and hope to the race and their friends that such an organization as the League has been affected. The Leagues throughout the country deserve to be congratulated because of the work which many of them have already the leader of the secure at general ticket office, 169 Jefferson avenue, cor. of Wood ward, and at the depot fost of Brush street. E. J. PIERCE, W. J. SPICER, The Leagues throughout the country tione and because of the door of usefulness which is wide open to them everywhere. The state organizations of the League in New York, Ohio, Michigan, Nebraska and other states that I have not now in mind, indicate on interest that is most commendable for so brief a period. We hope that even in these inspiring regions the League and its friends will continue to push the work. During my sojourn in Nebraska I was delighted to hear of the thorough organization and persistent effort in mak ing the work known throughout the state. All of us should keep in mind that this is but the incipiency of a great cause. In the language of ex-Minister E. E. Smith. "it is the beginning of a great end" and every Afro-American throughout the country is expected to help hasten this happy consummation of a patriotic struggle for minhood and constitutional rights. While the work as a whole has been encouraging l regret that the matter of organization has not been more general. The main work before us now is organization. The executive committee expects every man to do constant work in this direction. We regret that our friends in the Southern states have not taken hold of the work as carnestly and zealously as the North, West and East. The acction where the masses of the race reside cannot afford to be indifferent to the endeavors looking forward to the betterment of their condition. The League is not a political organization; and the friends of the cause could easily afford to organize in Alabama as well as in Ohio.

to do this is a draw back to the League in carrying out its plans for the more comp'ete organization and prosecution of its and unitedly against their continual work. The Leagues already organized are requested to push the cause vigorously. We hope that the vice presidents for the respective states and territories will thoroughly organize the work within their boundaries. Organization is the watch word of the hour and the rallying cry all along the line for the advancement of the League. Our General Secretary, Mr. Fortune, has well said, "The condition of affairs never called more loudly and imperatively for organization of the race than now, especially to stimulate industrial and commercial and moral activity among the people.

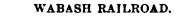
The objects of the League arc patriotic and noble and worthy the best energies of any race. The necessities of our situation are urgent and the time for self reliant, persistent and judicious action is at hand. Then let us all to the work.

I am your co-laborer in a common cause, J. C. PRICE.

He-"Why do you call your dog Zero? I thought that you named him Tom, after your fiance." She-"I used to, but Tom feli so many degrees in my estimation that I thought Zero the better name."---New York Herald.

Fair Applicant—"And how long do you think, sir, it will take to prepare myself for the stage?" Manager-"That depends first on your ability in securing a husband and then on your agility in getting a divorce."-Judge.





City Ticket Office, 9 Fort street West Depot foot of Iwenth street. Standard tuna Leare. Arrive.

Lafayette, Kansas City and Western Flyer...... *8.25 am * 6.45 pn St. Louis Express **‡1.55 pm**



HE POSITIVE CURE.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York. Price 50 c

the statement. The farmers are now allied like a famous Roman Legion; and every interest, even those political as well as those social and commercial, is now paying deference to the hitherto ignored and oppressed farmer. And these farmers through organization are now conductingas stated by Mr. W. A. Peffer in "The with jealous care and defend unto death Forum" for December, 1889-the greatest | the intringements of their rights or the revolution ever peacefully inaugurated.' These men had their grievances, and were wise enough to unite their forces for a peaceful demand for redress. They are constantly being heard because their representative strength is numerically great. The fact is this, the American mind appreciates and respects power. In a republic, power is a leading characteristic. Under a government where majorities are supposed to rule, men are compelled to do from force of circumstances, and self interest that which they would not otherwise think of doing. All men pay a respectful deference to numbers, and are disposed to hear complaints when they represent organized power; and what they refuse to do or concede out of their patriotism or humanity they really do out of their just fears and warranted alarms. From these brief considerations it is easily concluded that the Afro American League plan by our Gen⁹ eral Secretary, Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, was wise in conception, opportune in formation and patriotic and glorious in its mission.

As individuals the Afro American does not represent much intellectual or material strength. He is of little consequence as a force in commercial centers. His greatest success evidently is along the line of association of individuals or a combination of his small forces for a consummation of a great end. "Many a little makes a mickle." Shares are elements of strength and sinews of war in railroads and other corporations of acknowledged force and character. We cannot ignore or reverse all history. The races that have arisen to any degree of eminence followed this path to their present elevation. If we are to its speedily and permanently we must tread the same path. Dr. Crummell has well said in his "Greatness of Christ' where he discusses what he calls the "Social Principle," that "the general laws of growth and superiority are unchangeable. The Almighty neither relaxes nor alters them for the conveniences of any people. Conformity then to this demand for a combination of forcessis a neccessity which we. as a people cannot resist without loss and ruin." Combination of efforts is not only desirable for our material developement in the prosecution of various business enterprises, such as are proposed by the Leigue We have other interests equally as sacred to look after which can be greatly voice i and advanced by the race standing up with a united and uncompromising front The denial of our inalicnable and constitutional rights in one form or another is admitted with ut argument. In many parts of the land Negro citizenship is a farce, and elections where his numbers preponderate are a travesty on a republican form of government and an insult to the spirit of true democracy. Too often a place of comfort

\$11.20 pn \$11.20 pn **16.15 an** \$6.15 an 19 50 pm

A. F. WOLFSCHLAGER. City Ticket Agant R. G. BUTLER, Division Freight and Passengar Agont.

GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY. Depot foot of Brush street. Central Standard

Fimn. Oct. 7th, 1889. I cave. Arrive. *8 00 a m. Toronto, Montreal and East. \$9 40 a m

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE R'Y Depot foot of Brush street. Trans run by Cen trai Standard Time. October 12th, 1890.

Le ve. *Muskegon & GrandRapids Ex6 50 a m Arrive *7] r) igh Mail & Chicago ... 11 00 a m

Grand Rapids Express and Morning Express have parlor car to Grand Rapids. Gr ud Rail's Express has Wagner parlor

Buffe car to brand Haven.

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

daily.

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RESOURCES.

General Manager City Ticket Agt.



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Surplus fund. ntplus fund..... ndivided profits..... Afro Americans ought to cultivate a feeling 45,000 00 cleaned with Pearline. It is done National bank notes ontstanding. Individual deposits subject to of sympathy that will prompt them to look 879,190 81 with little labor and with great re after the interest of the race everywhere. Demand certificates of deposit... check 216,018 94 An injustice or outrage perpetrated on an Cashier's checks outstanding 5,000 (0 sults-with ease to yourself, and 239,878 00 Afro American in New York should come Due to other national banks..... Due to State banks and bankers .. 246,029 17 with no possible injury to anything to us with as much force as an outrage perpetrated in our own state. We a e \$1,474.201 118 Total..... that is cleaned. To use Pearline indeed "many as the waves but one as the State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss: sea." At our annual meeting it is hoped once is to want it always; you will I. Frederick Marvin, Cashier of the above is denied the Afro American on railroads that our Southern section of the country named bank, do solemnly sweat that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. want it always because it does what and steamboats and frequently when fam. will not be one whit behind any other FREDERICK MARVIN. Cashier. ishing with hunger and restricted to the section. The local leagues throughout the coun-Subscribed and sworn to before me this then or never "twenty minutes for disner. you want. 8th day of Untober, 1890. Beware peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "the is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." 11'S FALSE Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you some thing in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send it back. 277 JAMES PYLE, New You try will do the executive committee a great breakfast or supper" he is refused a meal HERBERT W. NOBLE. favor by sending the annual capitation tax to the General Secretary. Mr. T. Thomas Notary Public. simply because he is of a different branch of the one blood family. Our wives, Correct-Attest. FRANK E. SNOW,) F. B. DICKERSON, Directore, mothers, sisters and daughters are subjected Fortune, 4 Cedar St., New York, as pro-to the same inhuman treatment. If we vided for in the constitution. The failure H. P. CRISTY,

Total.....

TWO YEAR'S VACATION.

BY JULES VERNE, Author of "The Tour of the World in 20 Duys," "20,000 Leagues Under the Seas," Itc.



"We've got her at last?" cried Webb.

As we have previously remarked, the unloading of the cargo occupied three days, after which the raft was demolished in order that the material of which it was composed might be used in the cave, but unfortunately there was not room in the cave for everything, and if they did not succeed in enlarging it they would be obliged to erect a shed to serve as a storehouse in bad weather.

On the afternoon of the 13th of May. Baxter, Brian and Moko set up the range which had been moved on rollers to the mouth of the cave. To secure the best possible draught they placed it close to the right wall near the entrance, and the rock being comparatively soft, Baxter succeeded in making a hole through it for the pipe, thus providing a means of escape for the smoke. When the fire was made they had the satisfaction of finding that is drew admirably, so there would be no difficulty about cooking hereafter, even in stormy weather.

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During the following week Donovan, Wilcox, Webb and Cross were able to gra ify their taste for hunting to the uttermost. One day while passing through the forest about half a mile from the cave, they found unmistakable traces of man's handiwork in several places. These were deep holes dug in the ground and covered with branches, and one of these pits contained the remains of some animal whose species it was difficult to determine.

"These are the bones of some very tall animal unquestionably," remarked Wilcox

" ad a quadruped, as here are the bones of i s four paws," added Webb.

covered with grayish white plumes. It | belonged unmistakably to the species known as Handus so common in South America, and though not to be compared with the African ostrich, it is a desirable addition to the fauna of any country.

"We must take it alive," cried Wilcox, "That will be no easy matter," replied Cross.

"Let us at least try," said Brian. The powerful creature's inability to escape was due solely to the fact that in this limited space its wings were not of the slightest assistance, while its feet could secure no hold on the perpendicular walls of its prison. Wilcox was consequently oblige to slide down into the pit at the risk of receiving several severe blows from the captive's beak, but as he succeeded in half smothering the ostrich with a blouse which he threw over its head it was soon reduced to a state of helplessness, in which it became comparatively easy to tie its feet with three or four handkerchiefs firmly knotted together, after which by their united efforts the boys succeeded in raising the bird out of the pit.

"We've got her at last!" cried Webb.

"And now what shall we do with her?" asked Cross.

"That is plain enough," responded Service. who seemed to have no doubts whatever on the subject. "We will drive her to the French Cave, tame her, and then ride her. I will make it my business. my friend Jack in the 'Swiss Family Robinson' did."

There was some doubts about the feasibility of this plan in spite of the precedent alluded to by Service, but as it was a com paratively easy matter to drive the bird to the French Cave it was done.

For three days the work made rapid progress, the rock proving soft, so soft, indeed, that it was necessary to strengthen the tunnel with wooden supports, and when the weather would permit Gordon and two or three other lads occupied them selves in completing the dismemberment of the raft, in order that the timbers of which it was composed might be used for this purpose, while the other boys went on with the work inside and removed the de bris.

The work progressed slowly but surely, and the tunnel was already five or six feet long when, on the afternoon of the 30th, a surprising incident occurred.

Brian, who was on his hands and knees at the end of the tunnel working with all his might, fancied that he heard a sound in the rock not far from him. He paused to listen, and again heard the sound, this time much more distinctly.

To crawl back to Gordon and Baxter and tell them was the work of only a few seconds.

"You must be mistaken," said Gordon. "Take my place, Gordon," replied Brian.

"then put your ear to the right wall and listen."

Gordon obeyed

successful than the previous one, and though Fan was called again and again, the failed to appear.

Brian and Baxter labored in turn at the unnel all the morning, and an advance of a bont two feet was made. The lads paused now and then to listen, but all was quiet

The work was again resumed immediately after their mid-day meal, though every precaution had been taken for fear a blow of the pick should open a passage for some feroclous animal. The smaller lads had been sent outside, and Donovan, Wilcox, and Webb, weapons in hand, stood ready for any emergency.

About two o'clock Brian uttered an exclamation. His pick had just pierced the rocky wall and disclosed a large open space.

Brian hastened back to his comrades, but before he could open his lips a rustling sound was heard, and an animal sprung into the middle of the cave with a single bound.

It was Fan!

Yes, Fan, who rushed straight to a vessel full of water and began to drink voraciously; then, without showing the least sign of alarm or irritation, she began to leap and gambol around Gordon. There was consequently nothing to fear.

Taking a lantern, Brian entered the tunnel, followed by Gordon, Donovan, Wilcox, Baxter, and Moko. A moment afterward, having crawled through the opening, they all found themselves in a second cave of about the same height and width of the French Cave, but much longer. As this cave seemed to have no communication with the outer world, might have been saved. there was reason to fear that the air was not fit to breathe, but as the lantern continued to burn freely, it was certain that fresh air must find its way through some such opening, how could Fan have gained was swollen and very painful to the touch. an entrance?

Just then Wilcox stumbled over some thing that was lying on the floor of the cave, and as Brian turned the light of the lantern upon it, the dead body of a jackal was disclosed to view.

strangled!" cried Brian. "This solves the mystery."

But how and where did the animal gain an entrance into the cave? Determined to satisfy himself on this point, Brian left the French Cave and walked slowly along the base of the cliff fronting on the lake, uttering loud shouts which were at last answered from the interior, and in this way he succeeded in discovering a narrow opening almost on a level with the ground, through which the jackal had glided.

How delighted everyone was! Fan was not only restored to her young masters, but they were also spared a long and arduous task, for, as Dole expressed it, the most. they now had a ready-made cave at their

LINCOLN'S MELANCHOLY.

His Sympathetic Nature and His Early Misfortunes.

Those who saw much of Abraham Lincoln during the later years of his life, were greatly impressed with the expression of profound melancholy his face always wors in repose.

Mr. Lincoln was of a peculiarly sympathetic and kindly nature. These strong characteristics influenced, very happily, as it proved, his entire political career. They would not seem, at first glance, to be efficient aids to political success; but in the peculiar emergency which Lincoln in the the Providence of God, was called to meet, no vessel of common clay could possibly have become the "chosen of the Lord."

Those acquainted with him from boyhood knew that early griefs tinged his whole life with sadness. His partner in the grocery business at Salem was "Uncle" Billy Green of Tallula, Ill., who used at night, when the customers were few, to hold the grammar while Lincoln recited his lessons.

It was to his sympathetic ear Lincoln told he story of his love for sweet Ann Rutlidge; and he, in return, offered what comfort he could when poor Ann died and Lincoln's great heart nearly broke.

"After Ann died," says "Uncle" Billy, "on stormy nights, when the wind blew the rain against the roof. Abe would set that in the grocery, his elbows on his knees, his face in his hands, and the tears runnin' through his fingers. I hated to see him feel bad, an' I'd say, 'Abe don't cry'; an' he'd look up an' say 'I can't help it, Bill, the rain's a fallin' on her,'

There are many who can sympathize with this overpowering grief, as they think of a lost loved one, when "the rain's a fallin' on her." What aids poignancy to the grief some times is the thought that the lost one

Fortunate, indeed is William Johnson, of Corona, L. I., a builder, who writes June 28, 1890: "Last February, on returning from church one night, my daughter complained of having a pain in her ankle. The pain opening. Besides, if there had been no gradually extended until her entire limb We calle 1 a physician, who after careful examination, pronounced it disease of the kidneys of long standing. All we could do, did not seem to benefit her until we tried Warner's Safe Cure; from the first she commenced to improve. When she commenced taking it she could not turn over in bed, and "A jackal that our brave Fan must have could just move her hands a little, but today she is as well as she ever was. I believe owe the recovery of my daughter to its

> Twenty million acres of the land of the United States are held by foreigners.

> A statistician has estimated that courtships average three tons of coal each.

Provo. Utah, has a red-hot anarchist. His wife supports him by taking in washing.

Connecticut is a land of huckleberries, and girls there earn \$6 to \$3 a week picking them.

The whole world's produce of salt per annum is 7,300,000 tons. England produces

Seaside firtations do not last because they are builded on the sand. - Some ville Journal.

Chorus of Coquettes-"Let us each be up and doing with a fate for any heart."- Washington Post.

The only popular adviser is the one who gives counsel that fits our inclinations.—Milwaukee Journal.

Life is like a game of whist-ite mysteries will be solved when the last trump is played.—Elmirs Gazette.

He who goes into the world with censure on his lips will pass through life a friendless man.-Atchison Globe.

There is, generally speaking, nothing green about a widow, notwithstanding her weeds.—Boston Transcript.

There is more real heartache in a square yard of suspense than in an ncre of realization.-Great Barrington News.

The oyster will remain at the sea shore all summer; but the clam will be most in society.-New Orleans Picayune.

There may be "sermons in stones," but don't imagine, friend that there are "rocks in religion."--- Uarvard Lampoon.

Minister-"Are you in the church, miss?" Miss Highsee-"No. sir; I'm only a member of the choir, sir."-Yonkers Statesman.

If you want a clear "skin" all that is necessary is to buy goods of a street peddler or sign a paper without reading it.—Bnshnell Record.

She-"What a strong face he has." He-"Yes; that comes from exercise. He has been traveling on it for many years."-Terre Haute Express.

"Is your husband in, madam?" "No. he was just here a minute ...go arguing with me. You'll find him probably down at the doctor's."-Epoch.

Interviewer-"You began life as . clerk, did you not?" Merchant-"No. sir; I began life as a king. I was the first baby .- Terre Haute Express.

There are some patent medicines that are more marvellous than a dozen doctors' prescriptions, but they're not those that profess to cure everything.

Everybody, now and then. feels "run down," "played out." They've the will, but no power to generate vitality. They're not sick enough to call a doctor, but just too sick to be well. That's where the right kind of a patent medicine comes in, and does for a dollar what the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or ten.

you think it was a lion or tiger?" ssk, i Cross, rather uneasily.

"i not a lion or tiger it was at least a panther or cougar," replied Donovan. "We had better be on our guard, then,"

uaid Webb. "And not venture too far," added Cross. 'Do you hear, Fan, there are wild beasts

wround here certainly." But Fan's only answer was a joyous

bark that indicated no disquietude. The young hunters were about to return

to the cave when Wilcox exclaimed-"I have an idea. How would it do for as to cover the pit with fresh boughs? Perhaps some other animal might be captured in that way."

"Just as you please, Wilcox," replied Donovan, "though I would much rather kill my game by a fair shot than lure it into a trap."

The suggestion was carried out, however, and the party then turned their steps homeward.

It was during one of these expeditions that they laid in a goodly store of two valcable plants discovered by Brian on his first visit to the lake. One was the wild telery which grew in great abundance in and around the marsh, the other the mater-cress whose young shoots are an excellent preventive of scurvy, and after this these vegetables figured in every repast for health's sake.

The cold not being sufficiently severe yet to freeze the surface of the lake and river there was no difficulty about obtaining an abundance of fish, and one day Iverson returned triumphant with a large salmon which had nearly broken the line ta its efforts to escape its captor: hence, the lads might easily manage to secure a valuable supply for winter when the fish made their way to the mouth of the river. In the meantime several visits had been paid to the trap prepared by Wilcox, but no victim had been enticed into it, though a large piece of meat had been placed there. On the 17th of May, however, quite an exciting incident occurred. - Brian and several other lads had gone to that part of the forest nearest the cliff in the hope of finding some cave which would serve as a store-house for the rest of their supplies, when on nearing the pit they heard shrill cries. Brian, on turning his steps in the direction from which the sounds proceeded, was immediately joined by Donovan. The others followed at a little distance. preceded by Fan with carserect. As they approached the pit the cries increased in violence, and they distinctly perceived a large opening in the leafy platform—an opening which must have been made by the fall of some animal.

What this animal was they were unable to say, but all felt the necessity of pru-Cence.

Seek. Fan, seek!" cried Donovan. And the dog dashed forward barking frantically, but without showing the slig- est sign of fear.

Bran and Donovan ran to the pit and had searcely glanced into it before they

exclaumed, excitedly-

"Come, boys, come!"

"Is uta panther?" cried Webb. "tr acougar?" added Cross.

"No, it is a two-legged beast," replied Domesan. "It's an ostrich."

It was in fact the bird known as the American ostrich, and the lads had every

"You are right," he remarked, on emerging from the tunnel a few minutes later.

"I distinctly heard something like a faint growl." "Baxter, in turn, made the experiment

and soon reappeared, exclaiming-"What can it be?"

Under these circumstances, it was only natural that they should all toil with unusual diligence, and the day proved the most fatiguing of any they had yet passed; though it was marked with no event of importance until evening, when Gordon perceived that his dog had disappeared.

At meal-time Fan never failed to take her place beside her inaster's chair, but this evening her place was empty.

They called Fan, but Fan did not respond.

Gordon went to the door and called again. No sound broke the stillness.

Donovan and Wilcox ran, one to the lake, the other down the river-bank, but saw nothing of the dog.

In vain the search was extended for some distance above and below the cave. Fan could not be found.

It was evident that the dog must be out of hearing, for she would certainly have answered Gordon's call. Could it be that she had strayed off? This was scarcely probable. Had she fallen into the clutches of some wild beast? This might be, indeed it was, the most plausible explanation of her disappearance.

It was nine o'clock in the evening; both lake and cliff were enshrouded in darkness, and all further search must be abandoned for the night.

Sadly and gloomily they all wended their way back to the French Cave, inconsolable at the thought that the intelligent animal had disappeared, perhaps forever.

Some threw themselves down upon their beds, the others seated themselves around the table, too much depressed to think of sleep, for it seemed to them that they were now even more forlorn and even further removed from their friends and homes than before.

Suddenly, in the midst of the silence, fresh growls were heard, followed this time by cries of pain, which were prolonged for fully a minute.

"The sound comes from here," cried Brian, darting into the tunnel.

All the older boys sprung to their feet, as if expecting to behold some frightful apparition; the younger lads, overcome with terror, buried their heads under the bed-clothes.

Scarcely a moment had elapsed before Brian emerged from the tunnel, exclaiming-

"There certainly must be another cave adjoining tais."

"In which animals take refuge during the night." added Gordon.

"I think so so, too," replied Donovan; "so we had better make another attempt to discover the entrance to it to-morrow." Just then a savage bark, followed by fierce growls, resounded from the interior of the cliff.

"What if that is Fan fighting with some mimal?" cried Wilcox.

Brian, who had again rushed into the tunnel, was listening breathlessly with his ear pressed to the wall. Not another sound was heard, but whether Fan

disposal.

By enlarging this opening they would secure another place of egress on the lakeside and sufficient additional room to make themselves very comfortable during the wi er, so the lads, who had all assembled ... the new cave, cheered lustily while Fan barked a lively accompaniment. How ardently they set to work to transform the tunnel into a commodious passage-way!

The dimensions of the second cave quite justified the name of hall which had been bestowed upon it, and was to serve as dormitory and study-hall, while the first cave would be used as a kitchen, diningroom and store-room.

The first thing to be done was to move their beds and arrange them on the dry sandy floor of their new dormitory. The sofas, arm-chairs and tables from the yacht were also placed in the room, as well as the large stove which had heated the cabip of the "Sloughi." The mouth of the cave was also enlarged in order that one of the doors from the yacht might be made to fit it-a task that cost Baxter no little trouble, and a narrow window having been cut on each side of the door, the hall was tolerably well lighted.

These arrangements kept the boys very busy for a fortnight, though they labored assiduously, realizing that they had no time to lose, for though the weather was not extremely cold as yet, the wind was becoming so violent that out-of-door work would soon have to be suspended. So great was the fury of the wind that the placid lake seemed transformed into an angry-sea, in spite of the sheker afforded undergarments are black and she has disby the cliff, and sometimes the waters of carded white bed clothing for black. the river were forced back until they overflowed its banks. Fortunately neither the store-room nor hall were exposed to the full force of the gale, as the prevailing may believe or what he may prophesy.

wind was from the west, so the stove and range, fed with well-seasoned wood, of which they had an abundant supply, kept both rooms comfortably warm.

How heartily they congratulated themselves now that all that had been saved from the "Sloughi" was under cover, safe from the inclemency, of the weather, They also had an opportunity now to make some little improvements which would add to their comfort, and t'py enlarged the corridor and hewed out two deep recesses, one of which was provided with a door and reserved for their ammunition. in order to prevent any danger of an explosion. It is needless to say, too, that a corner of the store-room had been reserved for the ostrich until his captors should have an opportunity to construct a shelter for him outside.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The army of the United States consists of 2,167 commissioned officers, and a little over 20,00) real private soldiers, exclusive palace. of those performing civilian duties. In other terms, one-tenth of the military force consists of its officers.

Taking the oath in Japan is a serious business. Blood is drawn from the arm ter world." and taken to seal the oath. The witness who swears falsely must do so over his own blood and that is something they do not

A Kentucky mountaineer who sold his vote for 50 cents has been fined \$175 and disfranchised.

Men keep young by continu ing to work When men rotire they have invited old age to come in and take possession.

Edward McDonald, of Allentown, Pa. thinks he owns the smallest dog. It is five months old and weighs four ounces.

The father of a family was seen lately bearing eight oversboes of assorted sizo "nested" like Chinese puzzle boxes.

George Blust swore so frightfully at Mrs. Charles Graham, noar New Albany, Ind., that she went into convulsions and died. A Bohemian living in Bridgeport, Conn.,

had cut out of his leg recently a bullet that he received in the Franco-German war.

Diplomats are trained to "obscure" the meaning of language. The czar of Russia says he cannot believe a word his diplomats tell him.

M. D'Ennery, author of Two Orphans, is 80 years old, but he is still the busiest playwright in France. At present he has seven new melodramas under way.

It has been calculated that there are about 200,000 families living in London on about £1 a week, and they are in a large measure the people of one room.

A bell, cast recently for the Kharkow Cathedral, contains 68 per cent of pure silver. It weighs 646 English pounds and its vibrations last several minutes.

Mrs. Davis, the wife of Senator Davis of Minnesota, has gone to black. All her

Wiggins, the weather prophet, believes in the transmigration of souls. It is not material, however, as to what Wiggins

The police courts of New York do not exist for nothing. Last year they had 110,000 cases. This report is not very creditable to the city on Manhattan island.

It appears that the great majority of persons committing suicide in Japan are over fifty years of age. Next to the list comes persons between twenty and thirty years of age.

A single orange tree in Florida has been known to bear 8,000 oranges in a year. Such a yield is excessive, as a grove that will yield 1,500 to the tree is considered excellent.

Bismarck's wife is very domestic. She is an expert with a needle and is famous as a cook. She regards these as accomplishments and is proud of them and so is the prince.

A New York money prince has recently ordered a set of brass floor registers plated with gold in an exceedingly ornate design. The registers will be placed in the owner's

Ninety years ago Mr. Palmer, an actor, fell dead on the Liverpool stage. The moment before his death he had exclaimed, "O God, O God, there is another and a bet-

Gold is found to be much more malleable than silver. Recent tests show that it can be beaten 1,200 times thinner than printing like to dishonor in that way. paper. One ounce of it can be made to The "Old Witch House," in Salem, cover 146 square feet. Mass., is still standing, just as in the days | In Florida sugar cane grows luxuriantly of Hawthorne, and by a sort of grim woowithout fertilizing, and the average cost of ing of circumstances, almost opposite it preparing and planting a sugar crop there there is, on a door, a sign which reads like is \$10 per acre, as compared with \$18 in this: "Clairvoyant and Business Medium." | Cuba and \$24 in Lousians

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reason to congratulate themselves upon there or not, the existence of another cave the fact that these birds peopled the forests was established beyond a doubt. The rest of the island, for their flesh is excellent. of the night passed quietly, but a search It was of medium size, with a head strong- [for the mouth of a cave made shortly after If resembling that of a grose, and a body | laybreak the next morning was no more

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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. John M. Hen-derson, pastor.

Ebeneser 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. J. H. Alexander, past r.

Wesson Ave. A. M. E.-Services 10:83 a. m. and 7:3) p. m. Sunday School, 2:80 p. m. Rev. N. N. Pharis, pastor.

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

St. Matthew's Episcopal.—Corner Antoine and Elizabeth streets. Sunday services: Holy Comt union. 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sern on, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4 p. m. C. H. Thompson, D. D., rector.

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

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

Bishop B. T. Tanner, missionary bishop of the A. M. E uhurch, sailed Thursday for the West Indies to attend a general conference.

The A. M. E. Zion church of Tennessee opened its annual conference in Chattanooga on the 15th inst, Bishop T. H. Lomax, D. D., presiding.

Mrs. Alexander Walker of Champlain street, gave an evening party last Thursday in honor of her sister in-law, Mrs. Harvey of Providence, R. I. Covers were provided for fourteen.

Murray chapel A. M. E. church Philadelphia celebrated its sixty seventh anniversary last week with special exercises consisting or music from several of the local choir and addresses by the pastors.

The members of Bethel A. M. E. church, Harrisburg, Pa. have adopted plans for the erection of the new church edifice on State street that will be a representative one in size and in architectural beauty for the Capital city.

The Rev. Dr. H A. S. Hartley, pastor of the A. M. E. church at Amherst, N. S. who published a book last year entitled "Classical Translations," has just placed before the public another volume entitled "The Concerns of My Life."

The Wesleyan Union church of Harrisburg, Pa., has entered a suit against the Harrisburg Electric Light company on the ground that their church is rendered useless as a place of worship by the proximity of the company's manufactory.

The members of Big Bethel A. M. E. church, Atlanta, Ga., under the leadership of the Rev. Lawrence Thomas, have bought a fine corner lot and have commenced the erection of a new Big Bethel church, 185x72 feet, to cost \$30.000.

L. B. Jeter in a communication in the

REGISTRATION. CITT CLERK'S OFFICE.

DETROIT, Oct. 8, 1890.) To the Qualified Electors of the City of Detroit:

Notice is hereby given that the District, Bourds of Registration of the several wards and election districts of the City of Detroit under and by virtue of "An act to preserve the purity of elections and to guard against the abuse of the elective franchise by the registration of electors," and all acts amendregistration of e.ectors," and all acts amend-atory thereof, and in accordance with the charter of the city of Detroit, will meet on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23, 24 and 25, A. D. 1830, from 10 o'clock in the forencoa to 8 o'clock p. m. continuously each day men-tioned, at the following places in their respec-tione and a last for the numtive wards and election districts for the purpose of making a perfect list, as near as may, be, of all persons residing in such ward and district qualified as electors under the constitution, and for the purpose of performing such duties as devoive upon them by law: First Ward-First district, at the house of

L. K. Eastman, 1364 Woodward avenue. First Ward-Second district, at the barn of

Kents', No. 238 John R. street. First Ward-Third district, at the barn of S. R. Gillett, No. 178 John R. street.

First Ward-Fourth district, at 101 Brush

street. First Ward-Fifth district, at Wm. II. Saunders & Son's, No. 24 Gratiot avenue.

Second Ward-First district, at the house of Charles F. Averili, No. 715 Woodward ave-DUC.

Second Ward-Second district, at the store of James Renton, No. 402 Cass avenue. Second Ward—Third district, Cleland drug store, Clifford and Montcalm streets.

Second Ward-Fourth district. Perkins'

livery barn, Miedle street. Second Ward-Fifth district, Case's livery barn, No. 41 Congress street west.

Third Ward-First district, at the house 221 Congress east. Third Ward-Second district, at the barn 14

Catharine street. Third Ward-Third district, at the house

No. 418 St. Antoine street. Third Ward-Fourth district, at the barber

hop No. 744 St. Antoine street. Fourth Ward-First district, at store No. 198

River street. Fourth Ward-Second district, at the store

No. 229 Grand River avenue.

Fourth Ward—Third district, at the store of J. W. Caldwell, 242 Grand River. Fourth Ward—Fourth district, at the store

of C. F. Mann, No. 845 Third avenue, Fifth Ward-First district, at the house of

Chas. Sweitzer, No. 32 Hastings street. Fifth Ward-Second district, at the house of Wm. Schwartz, 274 Rivard street,

Fifth Ward—Third district, at the house of Frank Boland, No. 484 Rivard street. Fifth Ward—Fourth district, at the house of

Herman Brinker, No. 645 Russell street.

Sixth Ward-First district, at the house of J. A. Empson, 48 Seventh street. Sixth Ward-Second district, at the house

of Edward Johnson, northeast corner of Seventh and Baker, 36 Baker street.

Sixth Ward—Tuird district, at the house of John Morgan, No. 112 Locust street. Sixth Ward—Fourth district, at the store of L. B Muffat. No. 583 Seventh street. Seventh Ward—First district, at the house of Patrick Fitzgibbens, southwest corner of

Biopelie and Fort street. Seventh Ward-Second district, at the house of Christopher Kaiser, northwest cor-ner of Muliett and Riotelle streets.

Seventh Ward-Third district, at the house of Anthony Muer, southeast corner of Jay and Riopelle streets.

Seventh Ward-Four'h district, at the house of John Leipke, No. 673 Riopelle street. Eighth Ward-First district, at the house of

Wm. Bostrict, 106 Tweifth street. Eighth Ward-Second district, at the house of thas. A. Whitman, No. 540 Michigan av-

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The Rev. Tom Miller of Harmony Grove, Ga., has been appointed to a posi tion in the War Department at Washing-

Read THE PLAINDRALER

A young man named Ernest Lamaniere is engaged on the fancy front brick work of the new Great Southern botel. Meridian. Miss., and is the only Afro-An erican so



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ton, at a salary of \$1,000.

employed.

latest issue of the Boston Courant calls upon all who are interested in the planting of a Presbyterian church in Boston. He thinks that the race should have a church of this denomination in that great educational center.

A Baptist mission has been started in the Northern section of Philadelphia with the Rev. M. Boston, pastor. Mrs. Underdue, widow of the late Rev. James Underdue, and her two daughters were the most * active workers in founding the mission which starts out with bright prospects.

During the semi centennial celebration the introduction of African Methodism in the Northwest which was held at Rich mond Ind., last week, a grand concert was given at the opera house in which Madame Preston and her daughter Miss Lillie Preston were the principal attraction.

4

The Rev. Thomas L. Johnson, formerly an African missionary now pastor of Prov idence church; Chicago, has announced his intention of resigning and will shortly sail for England to take charge of the missionary work. He goes under the African Missionary society of the Western states.

Masonic ceremonies attended the laying of the corner stone of the proposed new Bethel Baptist church, White Plains, N. Y., recently. The Rev. E. W. Roberts is the pastor of the church, which is a branch of the Mt. Olivet Baptist church, New York. The new church is to be the holidays and will cost \$2,500.

At the last session of the Nashville district conference of the M. E. church on motion of the Rev. J. P. Price, presiding elder of the Tennessee conference, a resolution was adopted to celebrate the emancipation proclamation as a church anniversary on the first day of January and to raise a collection on that day for the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education CAUSE

Some of the householders in the neighborhood of the new Free Methodist church. Chicago, which was dedicated Sunday, Oct. 12, complain that its worshippers dis turb the peace with their boisterous singing and shouting. The congregation is composed of black and white with the former in the majority, the pastor, Rev. D. D. Christy being white. An appeal was made to a policeman but as he declined to interfere with the services no formal complaint has been lodged against them.

Zion A. M. E church, New York city, which has been undergoing extensive renovations, was reopened Sunday, Oct. 5. with impressive services. Bishop J. P. Thompson, D. D. Newburgh, N. Y. and J. W. Hood, D D. Fayetteville, N. C. and many prominent ministers were present. During the day \$1,340 was taken up, which added to previous collections, makes a to ai af \$3,608.05 expended in beautifying the church. The pastor who has led in this work is the Rev. Alexander Walters, a portrait of whom appears in the New York Age,

At a meeting of the ministers of the African Methodist churches of New York city and its vicinity last Monday, Hon. Alexander Clark, minister to Liberia, made a short address upon the past and future of his race, and advised the necessity of the education of the masses and urged the

Eighth Ward-Third district, at the house of John Calnon, 117 Harrison avenue. Eighth Ward-Fourth district, at the house of James F. Brown, 755 Grand Biver avenue. Ninth Ward-First district, at the house of

L. Lootens, No. 105 St. Aubin avenue. Ninth Ward-Second district, at the house of Joseph Holzman, No. 3.2 St. Aubin avenue. Ninth Ward-Third district, at the house of

A fred Miller, No. 654 Gratiot avenue. Ninth Ward-Fourth distr ct, at the house of Herrman Krahn, No. 811 St. Aubin avenue. Tenth Warn-First district, at the house of Downs and White, 514 River street.

Tenth Ward-Second district, at the house of Frank Richlig, No. 436 Baker street. Tenth ward-Third district, at the house of

Cotting Bros., 571 Fourteeath avenue. Tenth ward-Fourth district, at the house of John Filbien. 1001 Grand River avenue,

Eleventh ward-First district at the house of James Holliban. 92 Joseph Campau avenue.

Eleventh ward-Second district, at the house 283 Joseph Campau avenue. Eleventh ward-Third district, at the house

465 Sherman street. Bleventh ward—Fourth district, at the house of Julius Albus, 822 Gratiot avenue.

Twelfth ward-First district, at the house of James Sheede, 187 Twenty-second street. Tweitth ward-Second district, at the house

of Peter Schmidt, 40 Tillman avenue. Twelfth Ward-Third district, at the house of Joseph Wendt, No. 989 Twenty-fifth street. Thirteenth Ward-First district, at the house of James Burke, No. 708 Franklin.

Thirteenth Ward-Second district, at the house of Heary Lemmer, Champlainfand Eim

wood. Thirteenth Ward-Third district, at the

house of John Kinskie. 1171 Gratiot. Fourteenth Ward-First district. at the house of Charles R. Habermass, No. 1176 Fort street east.

Furtheenth Ward-Second district, at the house of John Reilly, 759 Vinewood avenue. Fourteenth Ward-Third district, at the house of Charles Suilivan, 1190 Michigan ave-

Fifteenth ward-First district, at the house of James Richardson, 1993 Jefferson avenue. Fifteenth ward-Second district, at the house of Mesars. Cummins, 296 Believue ave-

Fifteenth ward-Third district, at the house of Ferdinand Klussmann, on the southwest corner of Gratiot and Helen avenues.

Sixteenth ward-First district, at the house of William Karsenaw, 1444 Fort street west. Sixteenth ward-Second district, at the house of Mrs. Deagman, No. 623 Toledo ave-

nue. Sixteenth ward-Third district, at the bouse of Henry Kloenhamoner, No. 1768 Michigan avenue

When and where all electors, not already properly registered, must register their n mes to entitle them to the privileges of voting at the ensuing election. The following is a true copy of sect on 1 of artic le 7 of th constitution of this state, which fixes the qualifications of electors:

'In all elections every male citizen, every maje inhabitant residing in the state on the twenty-fourth day of Julie, one thousand eight, bundred and thirty-five, every male inhabitant residing in the state on the first day of J nuary, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, who has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United tates, pursuant to the laws thereof, six months prece ing an election, or who has resided in this state two years and six months and de-clared his intention as aforesaid, and every civilized male inhabitant of Indian descent, a native of the United States, and not a mem-ber of any tribe, shall be an elector, or en-titled to vote at any election, unless he shall be above the age of 21 years and has resided in this state three months and in the town-ship or ward in which he offers to vote ten days next preceding such election.

"Provided. That in time of war, insurrec-tion or rebeilion no qualified elector in the ac-iual military service of the United States, or of this state, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his vole by reason of his absence from the township, ward, or state in which he resides; and the legislature shall have the power and shall provide the manner in which, and the time and place at which, such absent electors may vote, and for the canvass and return of their votes to the township or ward election district in which they respectively reside. or otherwise." By order of the Common Council,

A. G. KRONBERG, City Clerk. **NOtice!**

Here is an offer that all should profit by. I have made arrangements to change my business on Nov. 1st next and will then discontinue the manufacture of "Bacca'a." I have now on hand 2,000 packages which t will give to the public at the cost of manufacture, which is \$5 per dozen. I will also send to all who order one dozen packages or one half dozen at \$3, the formula for making Baccata; this will enable you to prepare Baccata at any time you wish to use it. I have a great many letters from persons who speak in glowing terms of Baccata, but for obvious reasons I have not published them to the world, but will send the addresses to any one sending stamp, and you can write to them and learn what Baccata has done for them. All orders must be sent in by Nov. 1st as after that date all money will be returned without the go ds. Hoping all readers of this paper will avail themselves of this offer. I am yours,

Dr. E. S. NAUVAN. 247 Randolph street Detroit, Mich.

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THE EVENING NEWS, DETROIT, MICH.

G. E. LAWSON, Cashier. R. W. SHYLIE, Auditor.

ANTON PULTE, Vice President. F. A. SHULTE, 2d Vice President.

agitation of all questions that have for their object the securing to the Negro all the rights guaranteed him under the constitution of the United States. After speeches by several of the ministers resolutions complimentary to the president and Mr. Clark were adopted.

The First Baptist church of Winchester Ky., is about to split over the lately called pastor, Rev. E. W. Withers. It is claimed that his second call was by no means unanimous and the dissatisfied portion say they will withdraw from the church. Subscribe for THE PLAINDEALER.

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