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A Man Who Would Broad en and Strongthen the Church.
A STRONG CANDIDATE.
Mun With a Cloan Rerord, spotic
Br puiation, and Pure and Manly

Each man who permits himself to


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inent ability as a journalist, it can-
not be denied that he has exhibited the
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 TO RAISE 12,500 DOLLARS
Constantia" Takes the Lead and Points a

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Money talks, I an willing to cheer
fully give fies dollars for the same just purpose; but I will not. Why?
Well, because our people are so very indifferent regarding their own civil
and political rights that I hardy
think that ten thousand dollars to a most righteous cause would be given
when they ought to give one hundred
thousand willingiy. It is a shame upon every Airo-Americau that w
stand by with the greatest apathy
and kee our rate, boctu men and wo

 nember money is a power in Almerica,
and no man exeept God Almighty
respects poverty let us see. live
thousand dollars put in the hands of thousand dollars put in the hands of
the oficers oo the Afro-Amecican
League would so rend and tear the separate coach bill that there would
le nothing left of it, not even a mor-
sel for our white brothers to add a sel for our white orothers ta ada a
partition to. But mouey talks. Now
of the elght million Afro-Americaus,
if earnesty ast 50,000 of them to
please give guet 25 cents to the Afroplease give yust 25 cents to the Afro
American League so it can smash th
 you will not. What will it bee Why
it will be twelve thousand, ifye hun
dred dollars, and my dollar a dided wil
make $\$ 12,501$. Now come nnd give
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Soun Then you, as a race, can never,
bil. never, regain those just rights
nohine
wrich you allowed to be taken away,
from you without the shedling or from you without the shedding of
blood. Whil we stand idy by, our
white friends (e) in the south are leg-
lating a way ail our rights and slowlating away ail our rights, and slo
ly but surely making us subject $t$
their will in every sense of the wort
and
 by Decomber now, you young, middle-
my dollar, now Aro-Americans, find your
aged and old
ayo cents. Gor will bless you sure if
you send it, but it you fail to send you sendiates that yon are apathetic,
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void oo feling, insensible, indifferent.
and very cold.
Our indifference to our rights has
thoroughly convinced the whites of thoroughly convinced the whites of
the South, and in many places in the
North, West and East, that the can
continually insult us without being inconfred with in the least. Therefore.
they deny us all or any number of our they deny us all or any number of our
civil and political rights, and we talk
loud with our mouths, but do nothDing els. Talk is cheap, but money
and erganization does the work. They
lynch Afro-Americans, men, women and youtho-, mericans, men, women fittle thing in
the South, and occasionally try it in
the North. Asheville, N. C., Sept. 25.-Fred Ty-
ler, white, stre Hezekiah Rankin,
colored, on the head with a chunk
of coal. Rankin shot him in self de-


## A Next! Hollendale, Miss., Sept. 28--

 a colored man named Grant White,plot ted to kull Charles S . Davis, $a$ barptencer. White, so the dispanch, says,
tilled Davis. The woman and White were taken from the coroner's jury
and all the officers, and carried to a
bridge over a river, near the town. and all the orricers, and carried to a
bride mob ar aliver, near the town town around their
The necks, and ordered them to jump. The
woman obeyed first and her neck was
 body fell in the water and remained
there unth 1ate pext and when the
county officials buried it.'



## I BFSTANDER'S NOPES. <br> A Concerted Appeal the Most Important Lesson of Self-Government. adVising co-operation.

 teapens the door by which with
 stoutly insist they are incapable of
learning, the value of peaceful, unobThe last two years have been fer-
tile of at tempts in this direction. The
cact that the have been failures ought not to surprise or discourage any
one. Such lessons are not mastered
in a dis. Failure is merely the lad termined people rise to maccersy. a The
failure of the league to accomplish
anything of meate anything of material value merely
teaches that its methods were not ndapted to the needs of the hour. The
pflective consolidation, even of a gen
erat sentiment. is always at difficult rover. Whis one method falls th
over of race and country will
merely turn to another. There are
always more pages to be turned in the encyclopedia of sell-governmen
than have yet been read.
The colored man cannot expect The colored man cannot expect to
find the enginery for the assertin and protection of his rights ready-made to
his hand Only the elements the skel-
eton which the law affords-are in ex tion which the law afords-are in ex
istence He must shape new instru-
mentaities out of them. He mus combine and aut of them. them to he must
condition. Every time a colored man is saved from wrong by a resolute
appeal to the law the riace has ganin
ed a victory. But the indlulinal cannot do this; he is veak and poor.
Many must unite and carry cases in-
volving great principles to the court

It is a curious fact that the ayenclen of liberty and oppression are almost
anars the same. The instrument $2 l$ ity which is potent for evil is ulso po-
tent for good, methods are nothinm motive insures the result. When the slave-ion in velf losing ground in the forum on
public opinion; when it saw legisia-
tive and executive power slipping rom tive and executive power slipping from
its grasp; when Kansas and Nebraska,
Minnesota and Callornia, were 10ati Minnesota and Callornia, were 1ost
to it when the consciencee of tho
North refused to submit to the inta-
 or the slave, and to smother the volce
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er friends Wednesday evening.
The Thild hationt charch will lay the Corker-stone of thir ir new cluyrel
on Wisconsin street next Sunday af
ternoon. ternoon.
Mirs. John Iall and granddaughter
Miss Lillinn Wickiicld, have gone to
 visited Toledo frimds the past week.
The Warren Chapel Educational Lit
prary so: iety have resumed their week $y$ exercises for the coming seaken
Invitations are out for the marriage




 Fritay night, charged by the ofitier
with being drunk. Twenty withesses
are ready to swear that she was sot
ber the time, and that she is not
given to indulgence in strong driuk
it any time at any time.
services winl be held next sunday
at the Mit. Zion Baptist elhurch. It
will be dedicited the fourth Sabbath
in the nonth South Bend, Ind., Sept. 28.-We are
glad to welcome the Plaindealer to
our city agaiu, with its newsy col








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| About the League. | dr. Corge C. Hall. |
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Afro-American League.
Secretary's




| An assessment tax of levied upon each and every is is mber oi all local Afro-American Leagues. or the purpose of carringe on the work of the League. The demand for funds is urgent, and the Executive Committer is desirous that the leagues pay promptly. Remittances should be sent to Wh. H. Anderson, Secretary, Box 92 Detroit. Mich. By order of the Executive Com. <br> T. Thomas Fortune, President. <br> Wm. H. Anderson, Secretary: <br> Remittances can be made by bank draft, postal money order, or by reg. istered letter. All persons who are well disposed to the Ieague. who are interested in its work. and desirDis of its success, are likewise urged to contribute to its treasury. Wim. H. Anderson. <br> Secretars. <br> Mr. William suped has heen very <br> whe nymptoms oi typhoin fever. <br> The Rer. G. I: Poif, after keton returnell and begun his work with |
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 There promote our spiritual lifallh. by our own eleetion, which with in wis nis
nature and hasten our spiritual deal When bad men combine gool mun
ihould also combine. The christians art in its government and and ary.
or to secure the election of goon nurn.
and the enactment of just laws.

The seizure of the Canadian sealing of-war Mohican last month in tates manSea was not made for any infraction of the law protecting seal fisheries. but owing to to
the fact that there was somie irreoularity in the Otto's papers, As the Mohican had
no authority whatever in the latter case i no authority whatever in the latter case in
the waters where the seizure was made.

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Alopathic Physician and Surgeon

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and Miam
Avenues.
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 other is sent you by on every wrapper, and if ang
ourch - soed it back to him. when you order



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"Ihis selection has been recom men ded oy
larye $n$ umber of meem ber of the Detrout
 The striking cotton pickers in Ar
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## Louisiana has fewer children enroll


 Still we taill to hear any exprestion
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nec advocates are to call
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 and all naications mowivi point to the titon will be continued. There it it no
reason why it should not be. For almost a hall century vario



 uses the data of prophecy to bear him
out in declaring that the change wiil occur in in 1895. He thinks the woes
whicen prophece gans the world must
 slaughter ever known will take place
in Europe. As a result of these wars ankind for seven years. warning for men to be peady for the
wecond Advent. The array of tigu roduced, and the logical evidence deduced from them, make Professor Tot-
ten's conclusions very plausible. Were it not for the fact that so many other
predictions of a like nature have fail d, there is little doubt that his views
vould be generally accepted The striking and riotous cotton pick-
so of Arkansas have been far from uccessful. Last week a gang was urprised and routed by the sheriff,
wo of them were killed, two more es caped and nine of then were taken
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nisoners. These prisoners were sent risoners. These prisoners were sent
o the nearest jail by the sheriff with a guard, and on the way were met
ay a company of masked men and These men had not been guilty of
any offense that warranted capital punishment, and this crime but adde to the list of the horrible and fright
ful barbarities of the South. Another instance of Southern injustice and in-
tolerance, and a crime of the Nation The country at large is just as re
sponsilue for this outrage as they who committed it. The silence of the
whole country when other just as frightful were committed but tal of others; just as the outrage has met with no general condemnation
as those who committed it will not ample result in encouraging other and How long are these crimes. tinue? Have the people of the Repub
lic no conscience, no compasion for the poor unfortunates of the South?
Do not these almost daily crimes against humanity have any effect up-
on their christian training? The great moral leaters, where are they that
their voices are not heard in loud proest, clamoring for justice? The
great Republic is dotted with churches. Christian truths are dealt out
weekly to listening millions. Does he seed fall on stony ground that
buch terrible things are permitted to go on unrebuked! To the Afro-Amer most cruel farce; the church a phar-
isaical hypocrite, that has departed inom the teachings of the blessed Mas and But the history of the world
a history of retributive justice. This as been strikingly exemplified in the astory of the Repubic. slavery was ianity. At its altar thousands were offered up to insatiate greed. Reshape of the civil war, and thousands
upon thousands of the North aud South lost their lives before it was extinguished, and this question for a
ime settled time settled. So these outrages, this
denial of justice and prostitution of crime, will meet a retributive justice and the North as well as the sout

Parnell is dead. Time was when feeling of gloom and exceeding great orrow over all the Irish people, and
all who sympathized with them in heir cause for home rule. For a long tme he was the center of their hope,
the man upon whom all eyes, all thoughts, turned as the particular eader through whose efforts and abil ity Ireland would throw off the fet-
ters of centuries. Such great confibroad in him and his methods that money flowed in golden streams across the Atlantic to aid him in elections,
and increasing the number of Home With in the English Parliament his party in Parllament grew until it numbered about seventy members He used his following to make and
unmake prime ministers, to ald or help anmake prime ministers, to aid or help
o destroy public policies, as it served
his parpooe. Even Gladstone, the

was meeting almost general condem
nation, was compelled to resign, and
by aid of Parnell's efforts. Such tac
ticer tics made him famous, and establis
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to call upon, a Parnell to lead them
who would use political parties a who would use political parties a
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tice for them. tice for them.
"Alas and al In an evil hour Parnell tell, and he
was shorn of his laurels by his ow unbridled passions and a Delilah. Even after hisliason was discovered an
proclaimed to the world, when pub
lic lic sentiment demanded that, for
time at least, he should retire fro leadership of the Irish party, he per
sisted in holding the reins. The re sult was that he divided his part.-.
and a struggle for supremacy con--
menced, which has injured Irelands. cause.
"The evil that men do lives after
theme
While the good is oft interred with
bones." so it will be with Parnell. For the place of admiration, and his immoral
conduct, and fierce struggle for leadership, the memory that he, when
enjoying affluence and power ted his mother to remain in want ments for Ireland.
Parnell
tharnell is dead. Tume is that at brilliant past, regret his fall, but she
no tears at his untimely taking off

## that Afro-Americans be on hand when the 800,000 acres of land recently se

 cured from the indians in Oklahoma was opened for settlement, was actedupon. Preparatory to the rush their
headquarters were chiefly at Langston City, and that part of the strip
which they had selected to make a rush for was also to be the objective
point of the cowboys. Between the two an ill-feeling had grown, and the
cowboys threatened fight, but the firmness of the Atro-Americans in a
resolve to stand their ground avert ed anything like a conflict. In the
wild rush many Afro-Americaus secur
ed whole homesteads, some divided with their less fortunate brothers, and
a great many like the large majority of those that made the rush, got left.
One old Aro American raced for nine miles with a white man, located his
claim, and then had to fight the man for it. He was successful. Two At
ro-Americans were killed in the rush
As As to the manner of their deaths, ther
are conilicting reports.
The firmuess displayed by Afro Americarminess dinisplayed mater shows tho
his nature and claracter are chang ing. Weak natures are giving way
to strong ones, and servility is mak-
ing way for nobility. In his school of adversity he is being fitted for a
honorable and a glorious career. The country is at peace, but the al
most daily barbarities that are hap pening at the South, where men and
women are lynched because of their chor would seem to indicate that the
whole country is laying up for itself The fev. John J. Smallwood justly prides himself ou the work he is doing.
In the school he is establishing so close to Hampton, that institutio
will find a noble example instead of a new rival. General Armstrong give
it out that the idea and mission of it out that the idea and mission on
his school, as far as the Afro-American is concerned, is to teach him to b
a good servant. He does not giv his representation in such a manne
as to give the impression that ro-American is capable or fitted for anything else. On the other hand
those who attend the school Rev Smallwood is establishing will be
taught the dignity of labor in con taught the dignity of labor in con
nection with the dignity of amnhood Mr. Smallwood is meeting with mer
ited suceess, as his school will do a ited success,
great work.
"There is still some need of a lit, tle imported civilization down South,
was all that the Detroit Tribune had to say in comment on the latest outrage in Arkansas, in which nine Afro-
Americans were lynched. Time was Americans were lynched. Time was
when this journal would have come out in open denunciation of such a
crime, and would have tried to influence public sentiment against it, but
that time passed with its last that time passed with its last change
of management, and with it depart of management, and with it depart-
ed that staunch advocacy of the equal
and inallenate ed that staunch advocacy of the equal
and inalienable right of all men to
ule, liberty, and the pursuit of happiThe Honorable John P. Green has The Honorable John P. Green has
been nominated by the Republicans o Cuyahoga county, ohio, for the
State senate. This is a worthy recState senate. This is a worthy rec-
ognition of the efforts of an able man. and of the growing influence of the
ace he represents. The Afro-Amer-
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There Is No Cause That Can Survive Inactivity.
FIRST LEAGUE OFFICERS.


## The past year of the Atro-American

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The Association of Civil Enginery
of the City of Mexio has voted unan.
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a body. More than $15,000,000$ feet of lum-
will be used in the construction New
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Wartes, Australia, has tion, and has appointed a a commission
of twelve to collect exhibits.


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position. Exposition stock subscriptions have
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er cent has thus ar boug per cent, has thus far been called tor.
The $\$ 7.000$, oou of city bonds vord
by chicago are no vailable, and
will be put on the market soon. and American jewelers are contemplating
he project of masing their
ht the Expositions believiry exibity ore effective showing can be made
that manner The matter is not
Th decided. Foreign jewelers are pre yet decided. Foreign jewelers are pre
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his feet a huge oil can lay overturne
and empty.
and empty.
The crowd stared, one at another
cpen-mouthed. Then the truth flashed
upon them.
$\cdot$ He oiled the track!"
- Bully for crooked
"Bully for crooked Joe"', ",
charra
hurra!". cheers! Hurra! hurral
They caught up the exhausted child
finging him from burly shoulder to
shoulder, striving with each other fo
the bonor of bearing him, and 50 ,
the bonor of bearing him, and 50 , in
irregular, tumultuous, triumphal pro-
cession they brought him back to the
depot and set bim down among them.
"Pass the hat, pards!"' cried one
It had been pay day and
It had been pay day. and the saved
their month's wages. Not a hand in
all the throng that did not delve into
a pocket. There was the crisp rustle

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        -Uut with your handkerchief. Joe
    Your hands won't hold it all! Why
young one-WLat?-what's the mat
ter?',
Furning eyes had clenched both smal
hands behind his back-the poor
twisted back lahen with its burden o
deformity and
deformity and pain.

- No! no!' he cried in a shrill, high
roice. "Don't pay me! Can't you se
what it's woi'h to me, once-just once
in all my life-to be of a little use-
hike other folks?"
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his office. He had laid his hand on the
boy's head.
if .Joe " he said. . we couldn't pay you
if we wished. Money doesn't pay for
if we wished. Money doesn't pay for
lives! But you have saved us a great
us, ao something for you?"
"You can't! You can't! Nobody
can!" The child's voice was almost a
shriek. It seemed to rend the air
with the pent-up agony of years
"I'here's only one thing in the world I
".There's only one thing in the world
want, and nobody can give me that
Nobody can ever make me anything
but Crooked Joe:",
The superintendent lifted him and
held him against bis own breat.
gentle 1 no. ."vou are right None
of us $\&$ do that for you. But you
can do it or yourself Listen to me


ty years from now, if you arra alive, it
you are crooked Jce or vir. Joseph
Visiting in c...-re long ago
friend said to me.
Court is in sessior. You must go
with me and hear Bryan."
The court-room was crowded at our
entrance. with an expectant audience.
When the brilliant young attorney
rose to make his plea I noticed. with an
rose to make his plea 1 noticed, with a
shock of surprise, that his noble head
shapen body. He had spoken but five
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minutes 1 was easerly interested, and
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speech, held spell-bound by the mar-
velous eloquence which is fast ratsin
Nelous eloquence which is fast raisin
him to the lealership of his professio
in his native city.
"A wonderful man:" said my friend
Then he told me the story of "Crooke
Then he told me the story of ".
EURIOUS REMEDIES.
Diseang Thit Were so phed to B
Rev. Joseph Doderidge. in his
Wars in Pennsylvania and Virgiria
in that portion of the work treating
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"Witcheraft," says (page 163):
"1 he diseases of children supposed
of drop-y of the brin n and the rickets.
There were diseitise which could
There were diseases which coul
neither be accounted for nor cured
consequently they wefe ascribed
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cure of disease inficted by the witches.
the picture of the supposed witch was
drawn on a stump. or piece of board.
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and shot $a t$ with a ballet containing a
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trausferred a painful and sometimes
mortal sjell on that part of the witch
corresponding with the part of
picture strack by the bullet
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In his treatise on "Medicine," $p_{p}$
147 to 154 of the same work, the Re
Mr. Doderidge has to say concerning
erysipelas and its cure: "The erysip-
elas. or St. Anthony's fire. was usual
cured by circumscribing the afticte
cured by circumscrion of a black ca
parts with the blod
Hence there was scarcely a black cater
to be seen whose ears and tail had no
been frequently cropped for their con-
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tribution of blood."-St. Louis Re
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Dashaway-1 took dinner with
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erening. He tells me that he makes
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evening in a dress suit.
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