## The Peaindealer:

Complete, Cheery and Compact. All the News. \$I a Year. Cheap Enough, Isn't It?


WHORK
Tasteful Furs.
 is the moliste's timely paraphrase of
the familiar quotation. This is a fur season, and the wardrobe which does not include two or three garments
pirtry or wholly or turis incomplete.
pirt partly or wholly or fur is incomplete.
But in you think the sont, warm gar-
ment you admire so much comes direct to you in its native state from
the polar regions, you are mistaken.


Even American fort must cross the
water before they can pass muster with the four hundred. world and the only place so far, where skins have been dricd perfectiy. The
impurity of the water there peeming
ind for thif purpose. So that even our
own Alackan seal must go abroad
mus. before it is is fit to adorn "beauty's
dauyhters." Sinee Mr. McKinle's bill is to pro
mote home industries, it may be that gomewhere in America, posesibly in Chi.
cago, water may be tound of the proper state of impurity to dye them
saceesefully here. They will then be come cheap enough for every one to
havr a seal garment and, consequen


sable, but it is seldom need here ex-
cept in trimminge on cloaks and very
swell swell
vored fercoats. wore little season the ta sable with head, feet and tail come
plete. They were $l$ lked by and correepondingly dear.
this wese This winter they are successfully imL so much to be deasired. though, if you are as fortunawe as a
lady I wot of and have a black sable boa with diamond eyes bet in the wear it without scruples.
The fur of the silver fox,
mink, beaver and eeal are all deasira,
bie and make beantiful garmente bit they are much less common than you they are much leses common than you and domestic cat all coontribute to the a beautiful Astrakhan gandent han
once been the everyday coent of the beauty's behest, and even the pet poodea dog does not escape her exactions.
Every year the novelties. sent out Every year thealers, are prettier; the once un
by dinly fur wrap has given place to galnly fur wrap has given place to
a half-dozen or more fashions in fur, each prettier than the last N.othing is more becomingt han the close-fitting
capes which are now fashionable, and
the con the cloaks and jackets which now de-
ne the form are the perfection of comine the form are the pertection of com-
Cort and beauty combined.. The furort and beauty combined.. The day sever-
lined circular which had ite das
al years ago, has not fallen into "in. al years ago, has not fallen into "in.
ocuous desuetude" by any means, but ocuous desuetuder by a weather gar.
is generally worn as a
ment or to cover an evening dress. No cloak for winter is complete
without a collar and trimmings of without a collar ang collar and its
fur, and with this high coll
fur lining cut so as to exclude entirely the blasts of winter, the fashionably
long boa seems unnecessary, but they make such a perfect setting for a pret.
ty face that they need no other rea son for existence.
The Plaindealer presents to its large constituency of lady readers the ac companying cuts showing six of the
latest and most fashionable designs
winter furs.


FASHION'S FANCIES
When you are casting about for
Christmas presents, don't forget the sotra cushion. One cannot have to
many. They brighten up a faded sofa
and make a window seat the cosieg of resting places. They are very pret. ty made of the dainty art silks, bu
are more lovely and use ered with white linen, embroidered in
white silk Whte silk and trimmed with a ruffle
of coarse white lace because they can be freshened and cleansed
service has soiled them
Don't make the mistake, my dear
young lady, of wearing your lovely bunch of chrysanthemums. Iet them adorn your window, or carry them if
you will, but don't violate the propri eou wy, bearing them. Only gentle
men may wear them. Why? Idon't know. But Dame Fashion says so


There are a great number of woo
len dresees being made. One of gra ming of dark beige relvet. The slitrt
of wool crowig and battoned to the


#### Abstract

$\begin{array}{llll}\text { points } \\ \text { beasque, } & \text { terminated } & \text { by } & \text { a } \\ \text { atached teated } \\ \text { to } & \text { the } & \text { Iigure, and }\end{array}$ open over the center of the front. The top of the front is open in a small v over a plastron of velvet a attached to the linings of the fronte, which close at the center. High collar and low collar, open, of velvet. The sleevee high shouldered and butto high ss top.  the that Just reaches the knees, a jack tet or a cape. It may be black to wear with any drese, or it may te  the wearer fancies, But if you would be "right in lue", you should have


## G for or wrt XV spl spe over B cor <br> na


$\qquad$




 15 dealing in these wares have been
opened in Paris during the past few doing a thriving trade.
If you want to be fashionable your
neck must be mutfied in a bon.
 match your hat. And you must not gtick your hand.
kerchief in the front of your bodice. Just at present the round decollete
for evening dresees is better form than the square or potited neck. A lovely
tall dress is made of a thick, change. able white and pink satin, the elkirt

lined with pink, and the trimming con ing placed in two rows around the
 Lng is an imitation or a costiy trim
mang calle plumes de evolours which
it imitates go closely as almost to dets it Imitates so closely as almost to dety
detection.
The orrignal is mate or made into a ruche or roll, exquisitely oot and beantiful, but requiring great
skill to mannfacture. Mrs. Maud Howe Elltott, the charm.
ing daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward ing daughter of Mra, Julia ward
Howe themat to have worn in ioson
the other night a gown which was



$\left(\begin{array}{l}\text { wi } \\ \text { cut } \\ \text { cest } \\ \text { ref }\end{array}\right.$
 efforts marvelouslys soon after the the mosh extorts mar velously soon atter the mos
extausting ordeals. TTuls if the proseription as Mme Eau Sedative-Two ounces spirit
 cups alcohol. Put all tiato a quart vottle and fill up with boiling water It must be shaken up when ${ }^{\text {sued. }}$ It
leaves the skin smooth and oott and


Had a Pocket.

It was a little luncheon, and one
 day," sald she, "an ostensilue pocket
on the front of her gown where she could get at it. The opening was
provided with a fap and atton, Test of the dress. to me that here is the yolution of the pocket problem
in a nuthell. ${ }^{\text {The }}$, secret of the elus
in iveness of the ferininine poctert tis that
it is ashamed to be seen and what It is aslaaned to be seen and wants
ot surink away amany the folds llike a , irilet-and that fort of thing. The
remorseless $v$ erdict of the dreesmaker that 'you can't hare a pocket in that
dreess, 18 sometimes accompanied by the explanation : 'You can for your-
self that there snt a single phace
sit
 strike you to argue the matter turther
as on does ont play out a game of
 must not be seen, and that's the end
of tit. "But perhans atter all, the wordd
would continue to way were tribile to the naked eyp. They
might be made oranmental. are certain points and lines about
a gown, as about a
a building,
which


 to stay, here would immediately be
a fertile fiecd for garniture. Pockets naps would give breauth to a lank
 and make good covers for porkets
A. American women are not grenally troubled with conser vatism, and noth
ing ellee stands in the way., "Perlaps you are right," said the
other women, each mentaliy
resolving to try the experiment
for the new pockets.

## 'PERSONAL.

Milse Katie Cole, of Pottedown, Pa., a spell of courhing and suddenty fell dead. The phystician who examined
her after deatil sald that probably resulted from tight lact ng as the tight. mess of her corset prevented her respir-
atory organs from performing their functions, causing, her to cough and The welding of Miss Mary $\underset{\text { E. }}{\text { E. }}$
Counct ind Mr. Thomas Green, of New Orleans, which was to have taken
place, Nowember 4 th, did not occur place, Me. Mr. Greents mother was not
wevillus for him to marry, and torbade Lecause
Willing it
the bans.
Mr. s. L. Williams, of Chicago, sent


## , \$ I PER YEAR.

## (2)

We Invite
Your attention to the first of many new departments which will find place in The Plaindealer.
"Woman's Works
And Ways" is espec ially designed for the ladies,
and will each week be of in-
and will each week be of in
terest to them.
THE PLAINDEALER, Detroit, 酔ich.
Fashion's Fancies
And Novelties will be profusely illustrated. Timely topics of Dress and Home will be a feature.
The Plaindealer:
Aside from its value Race Organ is a Comas a Race Organ is a Comspects.
$\qquad$


Responses Continue to En－ large the Bystan
EQUAL RIGHTS＇LEAGUE． Ringing Letters From All Sorts
Conditions of Men－some－ thing of the Plan

 elay and eevents，the interest in it



 his ibrary with the them abel，place in in in times
nto the Hearts of a People．＂．
 Lees that the frist thouand of thoose
who hate promsect hitr nid and sup．
port to the association siall receive

 In prreenting extractig from the the
thowand ot fetters reevived．the By－
tander wishes to temark that they 1．A popular semtiment whi
across the ine on oll parte．
2．That it if the people．whe thinking on thi． 3．That farmers，mechanics．and bus
nense men are in advance of thet rofess
ona．


 averted by the outsposen assertiou
of opouar thought．
f．That of the professions－that is the law，the ministry，and medictine－
atar greater number or physiclans



 ween this sentiment and and that hatikh be bas
so long talked about as whit untort． nate animosities arrising from the
onar，＂and the ministry have not yet
wally learned that the Master＇s rule，
 malntenance of the righ
than in any other torm．
Two facto，pecularly gratifying to to
the Bystander，are that of the thous－ Northern States only one has been in
lisapproval of the movement，and not or the many letters of objurgation and disapproval received trom the
Bouth．
the writerers nonese．


## 

 that vanguard of treedom，the tormerchampion of the siaves liberty，aut they are now of the citizen＇s rights
Dit has been the tashion of liate to
deplare that theer


 conflee that impended－the Armaged
con I mbith the m ghtiest and foul－ ＂I Bend the names of myseit and
 know what has been done and what
remanns to te done．Your name is a
bueveliold word in our and we bld you god－speed in your
 outh before the war and have seen
ahee with hound and $a$ cut of the








 Ritght here the Bystander wishes
to sy ${ }^{\text {to }}$ word to that ministerial

Minatio 1 Mins
Murdered for His Money He Pays Nightly Visits to His Murderer
A MIDNIGHT JOURNEY To the Bedside of James Standi－
ford－The Only Witneas ford－The Only Witness
$\qquad$ ing his midnight walk．There can
be no mistaking that light step ehco
ing through the wide and silent hall way．It is the ghost！
Springing up，I grasp Dairymple by the arm and give him a raising shake
He starts ap with a slcepy，halfitight
＂Uack，＂said I，in an awed whisper，
＂Isten！＂There is the ghost＇s step
＂This house is haunted，sure ！He＇s com This house stairs！
lng down stad，sure ：He＇s com－
Dairymple rubbed his eyes and
sprany to his feet．Ghosts nor men sprang to his feet．Ghosts nor men or this reason that I asked him，to
or the
spend a night with me in this house
abont which there were so many abont which there were so many
stories of ghosts waling at nitht，
and which was so much avoided by he villagers．
And in truth the house＇s uncanny aputation was not without found
thir had not been occupied for
hirten years，and was now inhab ited ty rats and cockraoches，its root
was all moss－grown and all ap－
proaches to it were grown up in proaches to it were grown up in
weeds and briars．No one had cared
to go near it in thirteen years．Its
wh mer，and was all alone．For fiftee
ummers he lived there．The people
new but little of himp save that his ame was Caspar Troup，and that
e was immengely wealthy， The last sen of him about the it lage was oue day in August just thirteen
eaars bafore the occurrene of the
ncident narrated at the beginning C＇this story．He was observed walk－ ome work that he was having done，
The mext day the house was shut up
and he was seen no more．It was and he was seen mo more．It was
hought that he had retured to the
ity，and would turn up the next sum－ mer．A Dould tunths lap the nex a younger sun
brother of his came down and removed the furniture and closed up the house．
That was the laste ver seen of Gaspar
Troup．and the next summer the house was not opened．
The big roony house remained all
through the year following closed up The big roony house remained al
through the year following closed up
dearted and aloze The villagers wno
ppesed by it at night began to tell
strange stories of the sounds that strange stories or the souns the
they heard inside，and declared that
they had otten seen a light shining
through the blunds and had heard votces moaning as if in pain．These
stories gave the house a reputation of bing haunted，and it was given a
wide werth by all at night，just as
many other houses are in nearly every village．For thirteen years the house
sustained the reputation well and even
increased it．It became the talk of the town，and any number of intrepid
youths spoke of spending a night in
the house and solving the mystery． sut none ever did so，I determined
o see if there was anything in the
nany stories that had been told，and proposed to Jack Dairymple that we
pend a night in the house and meet
he ghost face to face． And eo it came to pass that we
repaired to the silent house one night ust adter dusk，and opening the grceak－
Ing door entered the wide hallway．
All was dark．We lighted a wax
taper and set it down in the hallway to give us light．We spent the first
tew hours of the nifht speculating
about the appearance of his ghostship． about the appearance of his ghostship，
and finally，becoming waried．we had
aallen asleep． allen asleep． 1 had scarcely gotten
asleep when i heard the footsteps as
described above． And after rousing Dairyhple
walked into the hallivay．
We could hear the footsteps sound Wo in the hallway just over our heads．
it wwas the gost，and it was coming
oward the stairway．Nearer and
nearer the footsteps came，and faster oward the stairway．Nearer and
nearer the footsteps came，and faster
noy heart beat．Another step
Great God！There it was！Hideous！
At last I had seen a ghost！in all
I had never conjured up anything halt
so frightul or hideous as this．It wae
The figure of an old man，who might
have thousand years old，so bent，
o teeble and decrepit he seemed．He He
o teeble and decrepit he seemed．He
was leanding with one hand on a cane，
twhile with the other he steadied him－ while with the other he steadied him
self on the ralling of the stairway．
But more horribl than all was the But more horrible than all was the
wful gaping cut which extended from
one of his ears to the other and which was dripping with blood．His white
beard was clotted with blood，and
the long white hair which fell in olds ov
Thing hor
of Coloned Youth The Board of D
rectors wish hereby to appeal to the
workers in this field throughout the country to co－operate through th
organixntion in securing＇Tarmony
action among Educators of Colore Youth，＂and in advancing＂the Coluca
Ional interests of the colored youth

 orrespondent who very kindly sought The Bystander believes in pubayer．
that prayer whinc 1s the expresion
of＂the soul＇s sineere desire＂that
ot God＇s will may be＂done on earth as
it is in heaven．＂But God＇s will is
ondy done on earth by men；and the
Bystander is tired of hearing men in－
struct the Lord as to His duty with regra to the poor and oppressed
raile they sit still and let the devi
have his their tellows．Prayer is too often
spiritual narcotic that dulls the senge
of duaty nan
vision perfection which picture of conceivab the face of wo
that pleads eternally for his assisting
hand．The Bystander has not a part．
icle of use for any sort of prayer that
is ot pre is not presently translated into actlive
transitive verbs of performance in the
ufe of too much of such praying．have had
the Chrisitian conscerence of the people
is appealed to do fustice to the 18 appealed to do justice to the peoored
man we are met with the exhortation，
＂Let us pray＂＇What for？To know
our duty！We certainly know it is
not not our duty to sitstill and do noth
ing．To secure God＇s help？How can
He help unless we try to do？The
simple truth is that so far as the
application oo the golden rule to
collective relations and indvidual
rights is concerned，the Christian
and
 to make＂the Kinglom of God o
earth＂a fact by subscribing his nam
as one of those who believe in justice
and equal and the legal maintenanc
of the rights of that American citizen
ship，which is the tairest flower ship，which is the tairest flower oo
Christian clvilization，than by gending
his whole lifin in prayer．God doos not
mead to be importuned to aid the
right．but only man to urdertake The third meeting of this body，a
announced above，will be one of mor
then then ordinary importance－compose
as It will be of the leading Eductor
of Colore Youth from all parto
the country．This Association ha
already demonstrated the necesity already demonstrated the necessity for
such an organization，as well as，b
ith instructive and
ceedinghelesome pro ceedings，justified its right to exist
The last meeting at Atlantic gave it
phace a place among the great educational
bodies of the ocuntry．The program
will followw this announcement at once
anhl it will be seen that the member
ald Nint it will be seen that the membe
ahlip and invited speakers inlcude th
shblest and most progresgive men an iormation．addrens．，
．

 monderer kind

 enraged． At first I was at a loss to understand
the canse of snch a commotion，but
presently I saw a pale yellow snake dvancing deliberately ypon the birds from the wooden window frame，out
of which he hung．They appeared all
of them quite fascinated，and none at－ of them quite fascinated，and none at－
tompreato to aly amay．The snake did
not take the nearest，but deliberately chose one more to his liking，and swal－ Glad to be rid of my buzzing annoy－
ances， I got my gun，and notwith． standing the entreaties of my servant，
sume of whom wept，assuring me that
the reptile was inhabitated by the late master of the house，I gave him a dose
of duck shot． He was a big snake，about four feet
ong．I cat him open ana extracted the sparrow．After some ten minutes＇
exposure to the sun the bird got up，
and in half an hour more Hew away， apparently unhurt．
Shortly afterward a servant of my
ndiord came and took away the landord came and took away thy
snakers body，and all my own servants
sulked and looked black for a weets suled and hooked miack for a week．
When I poke to my landlord，how－
ever，an educated man，he laughed，and simply congratulated me，Eaying that
the clock winding snake had annoved the clock winding snake had annoved
him for years．I never heara the hoise
again


Thunderbolt on a Tear．
on the teacher in the Holloway country district．Conneccicco opened
the school house there the other day
he discovered that a caller was ahead he discovered that a caller was ahead
of him．At some time in the summer
onation thunderbolt went into the
 studes in geography，secund－clas
readel Dabolls arithmetic，grammar
and spoling and and spelling and graduated through
one of the windown，taking part of the
sash along．

A Valuable Rem．
The atudy of finance is evidently do hen in Portamouth，N．H．Last week
it laid an egg which contained a one
cent piece；and a few dava later whe
 pieco．The hon＇s nex
with great curiosity

##  <br> Wow rang

PERSIAN HOUSE SNAKES， rowe Carious Pote wike a Buzzing The people of Persia are very nn－ The creatures do no harm，and what
is far more important，they are believed
is o be tenanted by the spirit of the late
master of the house．English traveler ntertain a rery cifferent opinion．and sometimes find the superstition of the
natives a trial hard to bear．Dr．Wills．
in his＂Land of the Cion and the Sun，＂ recounts one of his own experiences：
In my first house in Shiraz，an old
and handsome one，I was continually annoyed by a buzzing．was of the wind．
ing of clock work．This，I was told， proceeded from the snakes，but I never One morning I was attracted by an
onusual twitering of birds，and on on the top of a wall，all jumpingrrobout n an excited manner，screaming，chat－
ering and opening their bealis as if $\square$跂
伍解 you mean？Explain yoursell，＂aske
Dalrymple，excitedlly．＂
＂I mean what I say，＂continued the ghoot．I was nurdered in here．
am a ghost and 1 am now going t
haunt the wretch who gave me thais，


 pear before him suddenly．Before th
night he gave me this deathe woun
I uwed to see him about the villig
with the oth
$\qquad$ I cried out for mercy，but he woul
not hear me．He struck the fatal
blow．I felt the keen edge of the flowing out and my strength going streagth going
Everything appeared in a mist to m and pretty soon all had faded and I I
was dead．But I In in anotler
world．I could hold communton with ings，who had been transformed from
life into ghost world．They told m
merry stories of how they had a
hours haunted those persons who ha wronged them in this world．Bu
in that respect I am a pecculiar ghost
I have my regular haunting hour． me the clock in the adjoining room
chimed the hour of one，and every
night just at one oclock I pay my
vectim－he＇s my victim now－a visit And I must be going．＂
How－a movad toward the door and we
followed． ＂Do you young men want to follo
a ghost upon liis cheerful mission？＂
he asked．
$\qquad$
sires no company, but you may go.
We tollowed him out through th
darkness to the road that led past
the house. He moved quickly along
a sensation which I cannot explain
With a ghost on his nightly rounds
This was something strange-passing
Over the hills we followed his ghost-
ship, until the village had been com
pletely left behind. The fielde, waving
with their harvests of corn were on
with their
either side.
Where wa
murderer? These thoughts filled m
stopped before a large farm-house.
This is the place, said he.
Great hearens! Was it possible?
I knew the place well. It was the
restdence of Captain James standi-
ord, one of the most prominent men
in "This
rymple
But
avords
tered the house. Holts and bars ha
no rest
no restraining power against a ghost
for he pushed the door lighty aside
and stepped into the hallway evi
dently he knew the place well. A
of delitigh, I Inucipd came over hi
face as he beckoned us to follow him
At the top of the stairs he stoppe
before a door
"Thls is his room," he said.
He turned the knob and went in
The room was dark, but through
on oren shutter $a$ taint streak oo
Uight entered.
On a bed a sleeper was tossing rest
lessly about. It was standiford.
lessly about. It was standiford.
He moaned, reetlessiy turned over
and with a trightened start, sat up
His eyes fell upon the ghastly ghost
igire standing at the foot of his
rible than when we had first seen him
With a loud cry of horror he epran
from the bed and ran to the farthe
from of the room. Slowly the ghos
went aster thim.
wital
awayrieked, 'It's his face, take
ohat Tand Take it away!
standiford's oace was so terribly
drawn and contorted by his terror
drawn and contorted by his terror
that one of his most intimate ac
quanntances would not have know
him.
The ghost went slowly toward him
and with a manlacal, terrified look
trom the ghost as the roting as far
arom would
alolw, shrieking and moaning piteous
all the while. a corner, like a cu
shrinking in a
ready to burst from their sockets
Standiford held up his hands toward
the ghost and cried out piteously;
"Go way now, please go way!
am sorry-so sorry, and this is enough
But the avenging spirit did not hea
hord went the horrible thing follow
him.
For almost an hour it went on thus,
when at last Standitord, becoming


## 嘘




隹






## -1 2 ar por pos <br> thi

 completion.3. "Band." A detachent
and soldiers from the tower of Antonia. "Opr-
fecers from the chief priesta," etc.
sentatives of the tomper
". sentatives or the temple poilice "Le tan-
terns and torches In spite of the fact
that it was full moon, they had prepared themselves against the possibility of con-
cealment on the part of teir victim.
"Weapons." See introductory note.




 any further special parposese in view."
Meger.
b. ."Went backward, and foll to the
get.








 it $\begin{aligned} & \text { but } \\ & \text { miser } \\ & \text { murr }\end{aligned}$

## -

| $\qquad$ $t$ the day. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Straw burning stoves are used in Ore- |  |
| gon. |  |
| Check cutters of stained ivory and silse that care to pay $\$ 250$ for such trifles. |  |
|  |  |
| An in ventor in Roscoe, N. Y., perfectod - tether that can be nsed to conind cown borsetain limita. |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Among the recert inventions is a calendar that will regisier for the next 200jears, besides teliing any date flgure withjears, besidesin that poriod. |  |
|  |  |
| ${ }_{\text {Earker }}^{\text {young }}$ Edinboro painter named |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| The firit circular panorama exchibited in 1793 in London representedfoet at anchor of Portsmoath |  |
|  |  |
| Phonographs are to bo used in Mexican postoffices for the benefit of those who |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| A cinometer is an instrument for meas- <br> rowel at sea and is |  |
|  |  |
| usually in the cabin companionway. <br> en it indicates 50 degroes anyone can |  |
| oseil undorstand thate somoething unamen |  |
|  |  |
| On the lutoot voyago trom Panconi to |  |
|  <br>  |  |
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|  |  |

THE PLAIMDEALER.
 yixizis
TEE PunvoruaLIR Company Publishers, Tribune
Bulding, 11 Rowinad Street.
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Micb.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER ; 9
Souit Recosins Mry
SHOULD USE THE COLUMMS OF
The Plaindealer.

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It occupies a place in the news paper world and circulates in a field peculiarly its own.
Persistent advertising pays. Try The Plaindealer.
Oh! Oh! What can the matter be
with the F. P., and Daniel and Don M. D?

No matter what the prospects are
of developing tin minees under the Me Kiney bill, the Republicans have sound a regular gold mine in Bill k
kinley. With the Tribune, the News, the
Times and the Sun on the string, and $a$ sbillful operator in the person of yitical Punch and Judy show ought tors.
A crazy ex.relee is going around
virginia lamenting the fact that there will be no rebel flags at the worlds know that the lost cause is still loved Fair, Chicago is not a rery congeni. al place for re
timent, either.

The Republican party of this city make its control of the municipal admen whom a combination of circum. stances have put into office wilf unite foin together in putting down the job bery which has heretofore befouled and corrupted city affairs, the sentiment
of the majority of the people may be Make the election of 189:2 ac turn ing point in the future of the Repul
Heans of Detroit and Wayne. In the death of Judge Isaac Mar. civil rights loses an able and earnest adrocate. He was a friend of the
oppressed, by noble deeds as well as by words. Nor did he confine his en dearors to the cause of Irel:nut :lone.
He became the champion of the caus of liberty and law in America, and ern bourbons conld not cajole into praising their methods. Judge Mar. energette, able man; qualities which of our State, and in his practice. What regret there is that we hav we organization, by which unitedly and relatives some ilttle token of the appreciation in which we hald hit The time is almost at hand for the appointment of the Appellate Judgee by the President, yet few papers seem a repreentative or not. When the
matter was first brought before the people every one of our exchanges the
vored the idea, and mout of them spoke
acy, now few eren mention the mat
ter.
Atter the appointments have been made, if we are overlooked, every As oasmerican Journal in the land would
up a howl over the manner in set up a howl over the manuer in That opportunity is past is worth perstent acrich wheu tare is a prob The Plaindealer has urged Prof. D. Straker because it thinks him the best fittel, taking everything into con tying to see how representative Prof
Sraker-s endorsemente have beei mong his people. Every bishop, and a large number of the clersy of the
Afrcan Methoulst church, of which he a member, have endorbed him. And
this body is more ;epresentative of a people than any other organiza. tuil now exigting. Prominent Bao-
ist clergymen have also given their upport.
If there be a better Atro-America or the position, one who has the rec. Straker, let us have him. Any good, capa bee, repre
ond chocce.

Do the young men of this city who hate under straitened circumstances no servile dependence, and who are
nd of heaping censure upon other nore fortunate, really want to
what is the matter with them? Do hey desire to learn why they
are as they are? We can tell them painls.
They are much too fond ol saloons, gaming, of immoral practices, an
wasteful pleasures. They have a
alse idea of manhlood. They are too
much given to swagger and the cheap
tyle.
They think only of present displas nd tumble headlong and unprepared
into a purposeless future. They are rave after the manner of toughs, but ack the spirit of men. And with all
hese uindesirable qualities they are saturated with a pitiable egotism own shortcomings. Hence as a nat. ral consequence they are given
vil speaking of others who shun their occety and prosper, and to cursing
heir own misfortunes. It is not ill luck which is pursu-
ing these young men; it is not the keeps them down; but the conse
quences of wastedt ime, wasted energy and riotous linng, which multiply
with ever; scar's existence, until the arrier to material progress and high
usefulness becomes wellnigh insur

Supposing the business world should places and opportunities be opened unto them, how many of our difgrunt.
led and complaining young Afro-Amer cans could, in the light of their pres ent lives and practices can obtain a
satisfactory certificate of character:
 with men of business, nor is the "ma trial" of which the applicant is made
of any moment. What the worta done and what they can do. The Afro-American stone masons and whers and carpenters and printers of our educated fallures tried these
trades and failed? Or is the mate nine a texture? The men who go in ing. Why not more? The few young orl as journeymen afterwards. Why few apprentices? The stenogra lawyers find cases, the intelligent
wookeepers get books to All these have had prejudices to persecutions to endure, but they real men have been husthing and pushing each other, and he who would suc
has uttle time for whining and vil speaking.
Really the best advice the Plain-
ealer can give to some of these diagruntled gentlemen is to stop "read ing history," and to buckle down to
some honest, consclentious work.

## The case of Mr. T. Thomas Fortune

 Trainst a reataurant keeper in Nework came up before Judge Truax of the supreme Court of New York Clity
last week. It was argued for him by
Mr. T. McClants Stewart, and the Jury
ther allowance for attorney's fees of
ive per cent on the verdict. It is to
be noted that this dine whether or not a restaurateur de de whether or not a restaurateur oz bar-keeper can refuse to supply the contrary, Judge Truax in his charge o the jury said that "a barkeepes iquor to any one he pleased." The de al but it was dended.
It now a year since Mr. Fortune fro-American League, entered thi uit and opened up in the columne al leagues and those interested in the League's movements, and a fund of about one hundred dollars was rais
ed. When he shall have received the amount of his verdict, paid all expenses of istigation, and set aside a eelings, there will-still be quite a sum with which to start a nucleus of
the League treasury, and enable it to continu
In the meantime, however, local leagues are urged to pay their assess
ments at once, the fund is still open to the pubic, and the present time, when people of the country are being inter. sted in a movement to secure the auspicious one for showing that the and is ready by his contributions o money to show his appreciation of the needs of the hour. Don't delay your
subscriptions. The law is full of tricks and quirks to defeat the ends of justice, ergles of the Afro-American League,
for which it must have money to pros. cute. Let Afro-American Leaguers
nd their friends show their zeal and arnestness by pouring in their sub.
criptions to the League treasury

The Plaindealer does not approve of the attitude of the editor of The Cal cium Light, in which he acknowledgee of the Republican party. It the He thought in the nation, as it dops; it the principles It advocates are the best for its material prosperity, as has been
proved; the attitude of a man or a wet of men could not drive us from our al Democratic party with all its op positlon, ite hatred, its injustice, ite of the same, offer no encouragement while allegiance to any other National party
good.
The
The Plaindealer does not, however,
believe in tamely submitting to wrong from any man or set of men in ita
party. When such men appear toe high positions, all things beling equal, it belleves in opposing them, and
would wage a continuous warrare up on them within the ranks; the fight should be honest, and in it should
be placed all the earnestness, all the enthusjasm that can nerve men to mght aganst the wrong, but to allow
guch men to drive one out of the party would be confessing to signs of weak Mr. W. H. Johnson has always been an bonored man in the Republican
party of New York. His opposition to Mr. Fassett as Governor, or to Mr. able grounds, and if he honestly believed it, then the Plaindealer does not
presume to impugn his motives, but because he opposed them, and 1 , am he states, attempts have been made to drive him out of the Repuflican
party, Mr Johnson in consenting to such an arrangement, if he belleves in the thought and principles of the Na-
tional Republican party or the party in his State, displays a weakness of character. Under the same condi
thon the Plaindealer would refuse to be difven out but would continue the The Evening News thinks the issucs large mafority in the North (1) not agree with them as long as an ex
rebel persists in robbing the natio the fruits of the war. The Tribune, under its present man. Was a stench in the nostrils of loy trom its first teaching. Southern bull
dosing, ballot box stuffing, mallitica tion and mob law are as much evisa
now as they ever were. Those evila
are as rampant in the sonth as they

## $\underset{\substack{\mathrm{H} \\ \text { ment } \\ \text { a } \\ \mathrm{n} \\ \hline}}{ }$

 Ilve the people do no not constitute hearen would?
## There is a movement amongst the

 fro-Americans of Chicago to have a manned by them from one of their members, and if merit and service$\qquad$ The Plalndealer does not believe
the color line, but if it is drawnde pite efforts to the half way.

## One of the glaring fuconsistencies of the State of Michigan, and the Afro

 State of Michigan, and the Atramericans of Ypsilanti, is the separata If the people of Ypsilanti really want this school, as an investigation
a few years ago showed that they did, few years ago showed that they did, THESTUOYCHAIR

tion an autograph letter oner
Sevp
pher
Several World's Fair transportatio
companies have been organized purpose of transperting people to an from the exposition and paying thei
expensea whil in expenses While in Chicago. They is
sue certificater payable in installment and these, when paid up, are trans
ferable for round trip tickets to exposition
The Carriage Bullders' national sociation, at its recent session a sinnati, appointed an influential com.
cing
mittee to superise mittee to supervise the collection and
preparatino of a creditable exhibit of rebicles.
The Quebec Steamship company, op
erating the New York, Bermuda and
West India lipe West India line, has agreed to bring
年veriment exhibits to the Fair free.
Helt rate is granted on the exhibits Half rate is
of individuals.
Quaritch, the noted London book Thomas A. Edison, the tamous elec.
trician, has applied for $\mathbf{3 5 , 0 0 0}$ feet space, or about one-seventh of all that
the electricity bullding contains. "I
have it from Mr Edison himeil ". have it from Mr. Edison himself," sald
Chief Pohn P. Barrett, "that his display at the fair is to be the greatest
achivevement of his life. In talking of
his application for space Mr. Edison
admitted that he admitted that he was asking for a
large section of the building;'but ev.
 and are therefore mutually dependent
No do titine tinds alon", but is alwa
associated with other. Open the hearts of christians and
you will have free access to their
pockets. But expect no large ben-
evolence from their hearts that are Coal.
Coverouness is not simply greedy
desire for the possessions of another, desire for the possessions of anothe
but it includes all sinister and illegal mens of getting gain.
suationed preachers are now the
rule in th e Methodist church. in primitive Methodism stations were the
exceptions. Methodist preachers were exceptions. Methodist preachers were
chlefly missionaries and circuit-ridera
A truitful A fruitful theme for the pulpit
the lax divorce laws, which are
menace to our christian faith and hostile to good morals.
The world has produced no truly
great man who was destitute of a great man who was destitute of a
religious belief. Religion is a neces
Bary element in any great character. Coristian ministers are relatively the
poorest paid workmen. If they ar poorest pald workmen. Is they ar
efficient, they expend most energy,
pnd render the best service, yet receive
the poorest compensation.
No species of blography is so val-
uable as that of eminent christian characters. These are the nearest
approach to an ideal lide.
Education consist in the develop
ment of all the powers, physical, in ment of all the powers, physical, is
tellectual, and moral. 11 either
these is omitted the these is omitted the life is truncated.
A postal telegraph and telephone
ane in the line of true progress and ane in the line of true progress and
will yet be realized. Steam also is
too slow and must yield to electric The primary department of our pub-
inc schools is developing into harmonious blending of work and play,
which keeps up the interest of the ion legically begins with object lesson
These cultivate the senses and trai the perceptive faculties for the menta
work of maturer years.
James M. Henderson.
The Great World's Fair. Virginia's building at the exposition
will be of the old colonial type ned surrounded by a plazza 15 feet
wide. The nipe lady managers resident it ter Palmer, have decided to establisis man's building at the exposition. A effort will be made by a special ente D $\mathbf{0} 00$ necessary for the purpose.
Dr. John E. Ownen, the Medical Di
ector of the exposition, has promised Irs. Potter Palmer that women shal medical staff. The number to be ap.
pointed has not yet been announced wot assurance has been riven that
women physicians will rank equal
with men, and share the duties with men, and share
the exposition hospital.
The Hamburg-American Packet Com New York director, has eubscribed $\$ 5$,
00 to the exposition The Art exp stock.
$\$ 200,000$ by the exposition company
will cost about $\$ 700,000$. The designe
$\qquad$ the exposiltion the building will be used
by the World's Congrese auxiliary fo
by the World's Cangrose auxiliary
some of its numerous meetings.
Come of its numerous meetligs.
Californan is the first state to re
cond to Chief Buchman's request that
each itate coantribute the trunks of
three of ita most characteristic trees,
three of its most characterintic trees,
to be weed in constructing a rustic
california's contribution includes a
ogar pine furnished by Towle Bros.,
company; of Alta; a redwood, by J.
F. Canningham, of
sequo
The
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MOW LEAD IS TURNED into
MEANS OF DESTRUCTION.


The manufacture of shot is an inter-
esting and instructive process, and it esting and instructive process, and it
is safe to say that not one of the thouis sands who use it. from the sportsman
who fires the litte leaden pellets to bring down his game, to the thrifty
housewife who uses it to clean her bothousewie who ases ingenious methods employed in turning the pig lead into
the shot of commerce. The oldest shot tower in America is
in this citr., says the Philadelphia Times, in the vicinity of Second and Carpenter streets. it having been openshot is manufactured at the rate of
from twenty-five to thirty millions an hour-from four hundred ery minute.
five hundred thousand every
Enering the low building surround ing the shot tower one encounters first
the weighers, who are putting the whot up into bags of interesting to examine one of these bags containing about twenty
pounds. The largest size drop shot weighs twenty-two pellets to the
ounce. A bag holding twenty pounds ounce. A bag holding twenty pounds
would therefore contain 5,910 pellets,
while in a bag of the smallest size While in a bag of the smallest size
shot the number of pellets would be
1, 061,120
Suddenly the guide opens the door
leading to the tower proper and there is heard constant rushing noise as of falling water. Into a large tank, in
which there is six feet of water. a teady shower of lead is falling, which see whence thisshower originates, and,
after a climb of 150 feet by means of a circular stairway, the secret of shot-
making is revealed. Here a man is standing at a boiler
containing the molten lead and which
is being continually fed by helpers. is being continually fed by helpers.
He is pouring the liquid metal into a perforated pan or colander in front of
him, and it drops down in a silvery rain into the tank of water beneath.
One thing is essential, however, be-
fore the lead is dropped. When the ptg lead is thoroughly heated a scum
forms on it caused by the antimony prepared. This is called dross and is Some of this droos is placed in the
pan before the lead is poured into it. The lead makes its way through the
dross and escapes through the holes in the pan into stace. The process
looks simple enough from here but the degrees of heat, the amount of
dross, the quantity of lead have all to
be carefully considered. be carefully considered. An inexpe-
rienced hand could do incalculable
damage here, simple as the process seems.
There are several stories afloat as to the origin of this method of shot-mak-
ing. They are both pretty stories.
and should be taken cum grano walis. Une account sayst the discovery was an
accident as was the discovery of gravitation and the steam engine. Some lish mechanic named Watts, who was purpose of moulding into shot, is said to have imbibed too freely of the cup, that cheers and inebriates-got 'shot,
in fact. He dreamed of the last thing
he would be likely to dream of under he would be likely to dream of under
the circumstances-namely. water. the rain became lead and the ground
was covered with shot. Watts awoke with the idea that there was some-
thing in his dream, and is said to thing in his dream, and is said to idea by making an experiment in a
neighbring ower. The great unrec-
oncilable point in the Watts atory is onciable point in the watts story is the pellets are dropped to cool Cer-
tainly, if the hot lead fell u pon the hard earth the pellets would be flattened out and ruined.
The other accounto peusible water into which the hot else. The story goos that in one o preparing to storm a castie. and while the deenders poured hot lead over them. This lead, broken up into hun-
dreds of pieces by the fall, dropped into the moat
thoroughly view the process of manuthoroughy view the process of manu-
facture. He may look at the lead
dropping into the water without dropping into the water without oppo-
sition, but when with pardonable curiosity he exprosses a wish to see
whence this shower originates ths guide shakes his head and says: 'Oh and you wouldn't understand it after you get up." This means that you
don't go up even if you think your mind could grasp this intricate prob

Malas in Groenland. Sir Charles Giesecka, ar ominent
Brition antiquarian, says that numerous ruins oxist in southorn Greonlind.
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { mon who daelt there eanturies betoror } \\ & \text { Columbus } \\ & \text { discocorerod this } \\ & \text { coontro }\end{aligned}\right.$ The locality it on near the prosene Etequil. maxx station of If Itaiko The ruins
consit of remains of
 marked in such a manner that it is reasonably certain that it was the
bouse of Erik Rauthi, a banished Icelandic jarl, who was the first to land in Greenland. He established his settlement at Brattlefield, as it was then named, and Igaliko is believed to be
the spot where that colony was located. fords. and so is in Igaliko. The fjords Einar's fjords of the old sagas
Erik's

## THE WART KING.

 Bunluns.On a certain street in Baltimore on afternoon the throng of pedestrians
upon the thoroughfare was immense A reporter for the Herald was thought-
ully wending his way amid the sea o hurrying faces when his gaze rested upon the figure of a man standing mo ing with wistful look at the enticing display of viands within. His att leaped from his eyes as his nostrils
were greeted with the savory odor of were greeted with the savory odor of
cheese-cakes and lady-fingers. The in ividual concluded his revery, and, The action was so sudden that th scribe's progress was impeded, and in
the moment of hesitation he noticed that the figure before him was incased in growth of beard bristled upon his chin. and a dickey, once white, was suspend
ed around his neck by a blue ribbon, below his coat sleeves peeped the
wristbands of a red fannel shirt, but his voice was low and musical as with
averted eyes he asked the scribe for a loan of a dime.
tinued the man. "II you will give m your address to mend the money to soon as business
professional man. The scrive slowly withdrew his hand he asked. as he brought to view The man bit the coin before replyhis fingers and while adjusting his
dickey answered that he charmed away warts, that he had performed some marvelous cures upon bunions,
and as for hard and soft corns they
positively stood no show wito him at "Now, you see that wart on your
left hand," said the magician point left hand." said the magician. point-
ing to a large seed wart on the index finger of the reporter's left hand that
had bean there for years; "well sir I can charm that away." and he ut-
tered an incoherent word and thank-
ing the scribe for his assistance went his way.
A few days after the occurrence the same reporter was hurrying down
Madison street when he was accosted with: "Hi, there! How's your wart?"
He looked before him was the wart king. H
guickly glanced down at his hand-

## It Was Built with Poacoful Intont, and Figure in a Great Battie. The Rev. Benjamin L. Agnew, pas-

 church, corner Broad and Diamond streets, recently mentioned a factwhich may be known to few, and will York Press. "Fifty years before the war," he
said. "my father, Smith Agnew. .ived
with his stepfather. the Rev. Dr. Dobbins, in the stone house on the Baltimors pike, a short distance below
Gettysburg. At that time he was a lad of seventesn years. He took en-
tire charge of the farm. which in some sections was very stony. One
day the thourrht struck stones could be utilized by gathering them and building with them a stong
wall. He enlisted the services of a
and nago who resided in the vicinity, and
together they hauled the stone to the together they hauled the stone to the
place selected and built the celebrated stone wall whose name will exist
while history lasts," Young Annew built his wall with
great care, using large fat stines as great care, using large fat stones as
binders and tilling in with smaller ones. little dreaming at that time what
an important place that wall would an important place that wall would ern times. It was here that General
Pickett's division, headed by his valickett's division, headed by his val-
iant Virginians, made its memorable charge, and although it was thrown into confusion by the flanking firow of
tandard's Vermonters and Doubl Standard's Vermonters and Double-
day's division, still pressed
forward day's division, still pressed forward Confederate flag on this wall, only,
nowever, to be driven back with the lose of, nearly triven baakters of the number by the Sirty-nithth, Seventy-
first and Seventy-second Penneglvanis volunteors under General Hancock. Mr. Agnew visited been proclaimed in almost the old stone-wall standina


The angry waves of Lake Michigan Lashed the shore and their sullen Frumbling formod a backg ivund as it vortad bo to speak. up and down the



## Saps if you did not

Tha solemn still esess had get in im$\underset{\substack{\text { did was reverberating yet. } \\ \text { UTpon } \\ \text { his } \\ \text { tace } \\ \text { Jenkinson } \\ \text { Leezer }}}{\text {. }}$

 mifht have been the emotionst thal
surged
and
circumgyrated
in
his
 ${ }_{\text {tures. }}^{\text {tit isn }}$ "It isn't exactly what I had countec
on," he said at last, following with his eye the pattern of the wall-paper or
the opposite side of the room, "and it a fair shake."

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "I am not conscious of having } \\
& \text { eated you unfairly. Mr. Leezer." } \\
& \text { "Thice icecream season is about over, } \\
& \text { course," pursued the young man, }
\end{aligned}
$$

 fy a -uphe the-creek. with bangs and dyed
whiskers, has been waltzing over here

## "Sir"

"Flora Bunkerill," said the youns "Beg pardon?
'Un-Well, that seenns to settle it,",
he said. "It wouldn't be worth while I reckon, "It wouldn't be worth the matter?"
"Well, I must be going," he said
rising. "tt's getting late, anyhow." -In a minute. Before I take my
me for saying it will be a long time
before you get another offer such as ] before you get another offer
have made you tnis evening."
"You may laugh," he continued,
putting on his overcost and taking his

## bot, "but I know what" am taking

 Jenkinson Leezer went out into the the steps, and out at the front gate,where he stopped. Then, looking carefully about him to be sure he was nooserved, he took from his pocket a and deep into the wood of the gatepost he scratched this legend:
(***- $\ddagger \ddagger+\sim$.
Which means, as every young man Flirt. Eats onions. Wears false hair. Stay away.-Chicago Tribuna

A paragraph is going the rounds of that someone has solved the problem of telephoning between America and
Europe. Although it is legitimate to believe, in view of the wonderful ad-
in ither itimate distance telephony, that such a fea will eventually be accomplished, ye:
at the present time and with our pres. ent knowledge, the obstacles to be able. To show how much this is so it cable between the American continen and Europe, and that having the bes electrie conditions, is, electricall
speaking. about 400 times more un-
favorable than the longest circuit o the same type of cable over which it is possible to carry on telephonic com-
muncations to-day. From this it muncations to-day. From this
would seem that telephonic communi cation between America and Europe i sn app
tricity.
Where Work is Ploasant.
Neglected wife-"'Why don't you go
work?") Husband (a ne'er-do-well)-•I ain't got no tools."
Neglected
Neglected wife-"Deacon Smith
offered you $\$ 5$ to fix his fence, and you have a saw, and a plane, and a ham
mer, and nails What more do yca
Husband-"The saw ain't no good and I ain't gitt no file to sharpen it
Ole Smith can fix his fence himsell.' Same husband (ten sears later)-
-Hist! Say. wife, I've escaped from -Hist! Say. wife, I've escaped from
the penitentiary. Gimme zome othe clothes, so I kin light out agin."
Wife-"My, my! How did you
out?"
Huspand- "I dug forty feet under cut my way through two feet of stone wall and ten inches of boiler iron
with a asw made out of a tin dinner
plato plata. ${ }^{n}-$-Detroit Fr re Press.
 lach
kroo
type
typ
pand
hen m orory city ignitis Wanted


DR. J. S. HANSON, M. D.
Alopathic Physician gind Surgeon
EFOffce at residenco, on East Frank
DISEASES OF WOMRA $\operatorname{A}$ SPECILLTY. FHE

IISUMIICt
AND ReAL EsTATI
GOODRICH BROS.


PARISIAN STEAM LAUNDRY


$\$ 5.00$ FORMER PRICE $\$ 7.001 \quad \$ 5.00$ FORMER PRICE $\$ 7.001$
ard at ono Photograph, Tinctype or Daguerreotype, and havo a Beantsel
Permanent, Portrait enlargech 14x 17 eleganty framed and complota
The Funost worl and full satisfaction Guarantood in every Instanool Nor.-.
 Edward H. Lce,

## H. RIDIGER,

 MERCHANT TALLOR,194 Randolph Street,
PANTS to order from $\$ 4$ upward. SUITS to order from $\$ 20$ upward.
H. Ridiger, 194 Randolph street.

Cook \& Thomas, Prop.
JOHE BRIITMEYER a SOHB. Flarists \& Rose Growers Oncles callosion of yroptoati Pliante on DETROTT - . - mich.

 The preacher gave that sumamer
Another orator's appaening
Btoie unawares my heart away. int and saw the river flowing
$A$ green embroidery between,
 I felt the sunshine glint and quiver,
Thy whispered movement on and on, Till in that single thonght, the river,
my charmed soul was siren-drawn. Orgive me, true and learned preache In bis unconscious wise a teachor
That never yet has known a pee Despair not that the hour's devotions
Sunk in the witching current lieAlike to our parental oceans
We tend, the inland stream and $\mathbf{I}$
-Ida A. Alborn, Baker University THE BABY THAT CRIED When Mary told me that we were to
have neighbors over across the ridge have neizhbors over across the ridge
I was pleased more than thad been
shes she told me, two years before since she told me, two years before
that she would be my wife. We had
been married a year then. and all of been married a year then. and all of
that time was spent in the dreary back-
woods section. not far from Olden woods section. not far from Olden,
down in Howell county. I was inter-
ested in a small fruit ranch down there ested in a small fruit ranch down there
in southern Missouri, and on it I was making a living and growing thin fig.-
uring on the brilliancy of the future. All of that year was spent dreary
enough, goodness knows. Mary cook-
ed our three meals a day, and I came home to eat them. In the evenings
we sat about the fire together, when it was cool, or in the summer named the
constellations while out on the bit of a cleared place just in front of the small
log house I had built. Our nearest neighbors were two
miles away across a creek that was
unbridged and whose current was unbridged and whose current was
deep and strong all spring and sum-
mer. There had been a house across the ridge about a stone'g-throw dis-
tant for some time-several years, I
suppose-but since we had moved here suppose-but since we had moved
it had remained unoccupied.
"Who are they, Mary?" I asked. -I don't know. I only saw some
household stuff going over there to-
day, and I suppose somebody must be going to live there."
The next day the neighbors came. There was a tall. mild-looking man
of 35 , a young woman. and a baby.
The name was Bryant. That afternoon I came home earlier than usual.
and when Mary was ready we went
over to be neighborly with the newover to be neighborly with the new-
comers. I learned from Bryant that
he had rented the piece of land that joined mine half way between our
houses. and that he intended to look after the Yorchard on it. Byrant was
from the north-somewhere up in
Minnesota $I$.think-and climate was What he was after.
"Youll find it mild enough here", -. We seldom have very severe frosk and snow is a rarity."
Mra, Brant was a bright looking
young woman of 25 , with large eyes and brown hair. Her cheeks appeared
pinched a trifte, and Mary and pinched a trifie, and Mary and
wondered if hee had not seen some
very serious trouble. Their baby had the big eyes of its mother, and the
pinched cheeks too. wo thought, bu
it was a sweet-looking baby. Before we left the little thing set up a cry
that the mother could not quell with
trotting and baby talk. How the trotting and baby talk. How the
youngster cried! It was too much for my nerves, so that when we had re
peated our welcomes in kigh-pitched voices Mary and I went a a way.
After we got home the baby k clearly on the calm evering air. It came again, and thes the light in the
windor that we could see just across In a fow days Bryant told me that
his wife was not well and Mary went When she got. there and whe young young
mother had a far-away look in her big
eres. She could not the two women sat there, for evary
time she tried to rest those eyes on
anything in particular thes woll
4 ful basy. The little thing was ering
itseof hoarse and tired. It was pitiful
but the mother said nothing. She only murnured -Oh!" and the tears oame cal
with soo after sob. Mary comforted
her as the could and the wome "I-I am not used to this life," she
said; "but Mr. Bryants health is so
bad we had to leave the cold of Minne sota; but since we' ve been down here
Where it's so warm, the baby's got bad, Too, and-"
There she stopped in another flood
of tears Mary, like the woman she is cried a little with her, and when
Bryant came home in the evening he
found his eifo found his wife and Mary and the baby
all crying together.
Day after day wind Day after day we could hear the
yellis of the Byrant intant My man's
heart was not touched, for Mary had not told me the oungi, for morther's had hrief.
I only wished that the youngster Would be in Halifax - any where but
in the littlo house scross the ridge
 day long an
jarico kopt

- Mary, $"$
weeke aftoe the Bryants moved in
our neighbors, "I am going over
eoe about that kid. If the Bryan Won't movo wo wih."
as she thought of the mother-' it off," Bhe went on mother-'put "Anyway, the
baby hasn't cried this morning." "No," said I, 'and the reason is
that it kept us awake all last night with its yells, and now it'e going to
sleep when everybody else is up. I'm going."
I Before Mary could say axctesar word I left the house and went evor to the
Bryants. The renter himself came to Bryants. The renter bimeill came to
the door. We stood outaide.
-rll "Th not go in,"." I said; "Tve called
about the baby." "Oh" he said, half wonderingly,
half inquiringly. "How-" young and all that, and not to blame,
but I want to settle it right here. If you are nut going away pretty soon we
will. We just can't stand the child's crying."
said Bryant, in that midid. hollow tone said hryant, in that maid, hollow tone
of horrow."
me are going away to"Indeed" I queried, half sorry for hav:ag spiken on the subject
hate to lose you as neighbors."
"Yes," Bryant
"Yes," Bryant went on, inquiringly,
but we have to go. My wife is set on burying the baby back home in
Minnesota" Perhaps. I shed a few tears then-I
don't know what I did. When I recovered my presence of mind I was at
home and Mary was talking to me. think we ought to get a pretty white
casket for them. Mrs. Bryant would appreciate it."
Ineard no more In four hours I
was in West Plaine buying a little white coffin.
"Baby dead?" the man said mechan-
ically. "Too bad. Awful weather on ically. "Too bad. Awful weather on
babies."
That night we weat over to the train That night we weit over to the train
with the Bryants, and I put the coffin
in the bage .Tell your husband," Mrs. Bryant
said to Mary, sweetly, as the train moved out "that we are 8 -sorry that
the baby $t$-troubled $y$-you so."-Homer Bassford in the Chicago Times.
MOKANNA THE VEILED.
Influence of the Most Remarkabie Chare
acter or the Eighth Contury.
The veiled prophet was not a crea-
tion of mere fancy, says the Chicago
Herald, but a genuine historic char Herald, but a genuine historic char-
acterof the eighth century. His name
was Suakim Ben Allah but he called was Suakim Ben Allah, but he called
himself Mokauna the Veiled. Having lost one eye from an arrow wound, he
wore a thick veil to conceal the de-
formity, and laid claim to be an incarformity, and laid claim to be an incar-
nation of the Deity. Ho had many
followers in Arabia, and soon possessed Tollowers in Arabia, and soon possessed
himself of a large part of that country,
and was acknowledged by a number and was acknowledged by a number
of clties His influence was retained
by many devices, such being his skill by many devices, such being his skill
in magic and legerdmain that his
tricks passed for miracles tricks passed for miracles.
Troops were sent against him by
the Calipu-Mahadi his armies were the Calipu-Mahadi, his armies were
defeated in the field, and he was bedefeated in the fielo, and he was be-
sieged in a small fortress in the south
of Arabia. Finding success impossiof Arabia. Finding success impossi-
ble and deeming escape hopeless, he
poisoned his attendants at a banquet poisoned his into a well or cistern
and leaped into
which had been partly filled with do-
structive acids. When the conquerstructive acids. When the conquer-
ors forced a way into the castle they searched in vain for him or his body,
the latter the latter having been entirely dig-
solved by the corrosive fluids. The
secret was discovered by the confes. secret was discorered by the cones-
sion of one who had beheld the prep-
arations for suicide; but in some parts of Arabia there are still persons wh
believe that Mokanna. ascended


## Here Le a Care, Indoed. The oddest cure for nervous prose

 tration is that advocated by Sebastian Kneipp, a Bavarian priest it is towalk barefoot and bareheaded in wet
grass, on wet stones in tresh fallen grass, on wet stones, in $\begin{aligned} & \text { resh fallen } \\ & \text { snow or in cold water. Kneipp has }\end{aligned}$
geen been in practice, he says, theipty yas yars
with this curative method. He is said to have cured thousands of patients
by it. His little village is overcrowded with visitors coming for help in
their various aftictions.
Poople of all
classes seem to heve faith in the man and even Baron Nathaniel Rothschild (taking with him a cook, a secretary
and two servants), has gone through the necessary ordea, sloeping in his meanwhile, at a rail way station four miles off. Kneipp claims that
will cure every curable disease.


PARM AND HOUSEHOLD. THE- REQUISITES OF OOOD MUTTON SHEE
 Years with Ensili
Notes and Home Hi A Good Mutton Shesp.
In choosing a mutton sheep, either to feed or breed feeding stock from,
there are some principles that can be there are some principles that can be
laid down as true and applicable in al.-
most all cases. Writes George McKerrow in the American Sheep Breeder.
The easy feeder must be of the thick The easy feeder must be of the thick fleshed, blocky sort, for daylight that
sines under a sheep, hog or steer can
never be made into meat, and the posBessor of long legs rarely makes a irst class feeder. The ribs should be
well sprung so as to give a broad,
traignt back from shoulder to hip straight back from shoulder to hip,
upon which good high priced mear
can be placed with judicious can be placed with judicious feeding.
The hips should be carried out on a a good width all the way, and should
be well filled at the thigh or waist while the fore leg should be well filled
with meat above the knee. The shoul-
ders must be short the carcass should be plump and full throughout its whole length.
Constitution and healthy condition are all important and are shown by a
bright. clear eye, one that is not yelly. active step. as the animal moves
along. A snort. thick neck that tapers gradually from shoulder to head,
and is full of muscles on top of the
houlders. A wide. deep chest and heart, girth giving room for large
lungs and heart, and rich pink skin. With all these points well developed
and a large abdomen to give plenty of tion of food, you have a sheep that
with proper foods fed at regular times and in a proper manner will yield
profitable returns to the feeder give satisfaction to the shipper
butcher and consumer, making all All rams or ewes that have been
highly fitted in small yards or sheds highly fitted in small yards or shed
should not bo given the preference for
breeding as they often are, over sheep of equal quality that only lack the
goft, flabby flesh that is a detriment to in
be in good muscular condition brough
bout by liberal feeding on mugct about by liberal feeding on muscle
forming foods. such as oats. bran,
clover hay and good grasses, while they have a good range where they
can have sufficient exercise.
The most of American breeders still The most of American breeders still
insist that the fleee is the most im-
portant part of the sheep, and generportant part of the sheep. and gener
ally commence their inquiry for a sire with the question; "What will h
shear?" And if this can be answere with a large number of pounds a sal
is made. It is well known to experi
enced feeders that the heaviest sheep generally do not feed as well as
those that are of lighter fleece. Carry I would have our mutton shee
yet I feaces of excellent quality, make the fleece a weading striving to
factor, an like the Merino breeders will wake
up some day to find that we have
placed too much stress on wool and have allowed the constitution, goo
feeding quality, prepotency and th capacity to breed and feed well a high
per centage of ehoice lambs to depart
prem necessity and such animals or breed
as develop into proper form aick as develop into proper form quickly
should be sought after. The South down, Shropshire Oxford Down,
Dorset and Leicestershire are breed that lead off in this respect.

Ground Bone as a Fortillzor. "In a report on experiments made bones as a fertilizer. it is pointed out
that ground bone is both a phosphate and a nitrogenous manure, insoluble
in water, but when in the soil is de-
composed and yields its constituente to the feeding plant in proportion to
the fineness. It varies but little in composition and is less liable to adulteration than most fertilizers. They,
in fact, are usually pure. Ground bones have a tendency to cake, and $t$
avoid this the manufacturer may us other substances which, while aiding
mechanically, reduce the chemical mechanically, reduce the chemical
value of the mixture Raw bone i
most most usually pure but the fat it con-
tains renders it less easily decomposed. Bones having served the purpose of
the glue maker are low in nitrogen and very high in phosphoric acia. Th bones under pressure improves their
quality without altering the amount of the plant food ingredients As the
value of ground bones depends upo composition and their fineness a me
chanical is required to determine their value
The farm The farmer must determine by crop
tests which grade he should buyteats which grade he should buy-
whether, for example, pay a dollar for
ten pounds of phosphoric acid in one ten pounds of phosphoric acid in one pounds in another form. Average woo
ashes are worth $\$ 9$ per ton, but the ashes are worth $\$ 9$ per
best vary considerably."
Much is boing said by on Much is boing said by our exchanges
(the above in from one) to regard to
the use of bone meal as a fertilizor, all
indicating a very general desire to see the great mass of farmere follow
in the footsteps of their more favored brethren, who with more arailable use it for years. Perhaps no arailable
means could be employed that would better develop worn out pastures, than
200 pounds of bone meal to the scra and its effects would be apparent for many years But in addition to the
pasture and for and beneticial to wheat, corn, po-
tato and many otherg, and has like Goese.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Old geese make the best breeding } \\ & \text { stock, as they will lay and hatch for }\end{aligned}$ many years Always sell the young
geese, as the old ones are very unsaleable. The young geese are sometimes
marketed at the age of ten weeks, bemarketed at the age of ten weeks be-
ing then known as "green" geese; but,
before selling them, feed so as to have them very fat.
$\qquad$
If the parents are bad the chances a
that the offsping will be worse You cannot develop a new quality in
the next generation by a female devoid o
that quality that quality.
Cross-breeding is the pairing of animals
not allied. Continued in-and-in breeding develops weak constitutions.
The form of the animal depends largely
upon the breed, but the growth and devel. opment se
the feed.
A cross-bred animal may under some
conditions be better for feeding, but
never so for breeding, and especially so
with the sires.
Butchers and dealers have a partiality for choice, , and dy carcasses. Size is only
a secondary consideration, provided the animal is fat, smooth and trim.
While there is not much difference the cost of keeping and feeding a a co
there is as much as 100 per cent differen The difference between the weight of
milk from a scrub cow and one of the best milk from a scrub cow and one of the best
of the improved breeds is the difterence
between 4,000 pounds and 16 , It is poor economy to keep a com and
allow her to be dry six months out of the year. The treatment given the heifers
largily determines the length of time they Partridge Cochins are a favorite among
flarmers keeping Cochins and who want
large fowls and eggs. They are by many large owls and eggs. They are by many
considered the best of the Cochin family.
They are good fowls and winter layers,
to No fear need to be had of over-pro-
华ction in wool or mutton are constantly or mutinging up fow miths
acturing the fibre into wears of all kinds, facturing the fibre into wears of all kinds,
and the demand for choice mutton 88
areater than the supply by fully 100 per
cent Whenever a farmer sends tho heifer
calf of a good cow to the butcher he is killing the hen that lays the goiden egg.
A farmer can raise his own cows far bet. ter than he can buy them, and he kno
what he has got when he has them, too.

Instead of swallowing nostrums obser hygienic rules.
Never leave vegetab
after they are cooked.
The juice of half a lemon in half a glass
of water is a safe remedy for headache. An oyster shell in the teakettle will pre-
vent the formation of crust on the inside. To keep salt dry for table use, mix one
teaspoonful of corn starch with one cupful Equal parts of sweet oil and vinegar
and a little gum arabic make an excellent furniture polish.
Rubbed with
Rubbed with a woolen rag saturated
with kerosene, a tin kettle or coffee pot A gargle of salt and water before retir.
ing at night will strongthen the throat
and keep oft bronchial attecke Thick sweet cream sweetened and flav.
ored and thickened with a little flour or ored and thickened with a little flour or
cornstareb and baked between two cruste
is oxcellent A akillful cook may not be made by a
book, but almost anybody can make a
good pudding by observing carefully a Powdered flint glass ground to an im.
palpable powder and mixed with the white of an egg makes one of the strong-
est coments known. It is claimed by physicians that fow
men are killed by bard work; it is to
irregularities of madern social it is irregularities of modern social life that
high death rate is due.
Ribbons and other silks should be put away for preservation in brown paper, as
the chloride of lime used in manufacturing white
coloration.
Beware
Bewar of that common practice of
diping the comb in witer ing thag that comb in water when arrang.
it promotes a decomposition
and rancidity of the natural oill, and so
leads to "moting To remove paper labels from old bottles
et the face of the label with water and hold it for an instant over any convenient
flame. The steam penetrates the label at once and
Roaste Roasts that should be juicy come to the
table as dry as pasteboard because the
ven was not hot enough at first to in oven was not hot enough at first to
stantly harden the outer surface and pro
vent theescape of ita juice. Most vegetables are botter cooked cast,
oxcepting potatoes, beana, peas, cauli
 of water, so
and tarnips.


As YOU LIKE TT
"A doctor the Recall. he same person a surgeon may bo osophical trainer, oracularly, -but hey seldom are. If you whine-a hunt- do when their feet hurt after doctor guesses what is the matter with ou. Then he guesses what will cure are in luck, and he is a skillful doctor In nine cases out of ten he is giving jou something harmless, while he is (at your expense, of course) to guees His medical pess
His medical pessimism and his surg me, says a writer in Harper's Mage ine and I encouraged him to go on Surgery is an exact scienca. Before took this position $I$ was a surgeon's
tolen assistasit in a hospital. In some places
we are called trained nurses. In our we art called trained nurses. In our
place we wero called surgeon's assist ants. That's why I make such a disIve seen the two work side by side so long. I've seen some of the funniest
mistakes made, and I've seen mistakes that were not funny. I've seen post mortem examinations that would
have made a surgeon ashamed that hs had ever been born,
looked upon by the doctor who didn't stagger him a bit in his own
opinion of himself and his scientifio knowledge next time I remember one case It was a Japanese boy. He
was as solid as a little ox, but he told
Dr. G that he'd been taking homospathic prescription for a cold.
That was enough for Dr That was enough for Dr. G- A
red rag in the van of a bovine animal
is nothing to the word to Dr. G- Hydropathy gives him
fits, and electicism almost lays him out Not long ago he sat on a jury
which sent a man to prison who had
failed ena gave deep delight to his 'regular' soul
Well, Dr. G— questioned the little Jap, who could not speak good Eng
lish, and had the national inolinetion ish, and had the national inclination been to Japan? No? Well, they are
droll lot. Always strive to agree with all you say or suggest.
". Did you ever spit blood?' asked find nothing else wrong except the lit phe colician was treating the boy.
". Once,' replied that youthful vic'"Aha! we are getting at the root
of this matter now.' said Dr. G
'Now tell me truly. Be careful! Did
you spit much blood,' you spit much blood?
"The doctor sniffed. He always could not diagnose a case, and would be likely to get just about as near the
facts as a light cold would come to tu-

How long did this last?' be inquirof the smiling boy.
think-it seem to me-
half hour?" querief the
Aty minutes?" queriet the doctor II think se. Yes, sir.
About half
hour-twenty minutes,' responded the obliging youth.
.I heard that talk.
heard that talk. Common-sense told me the boy's lungs were all right;
but it was none of my business, and
so 1 watched him treate so I watched him treated, off and on,
for lung trouble for over a month for lung trouble for over a month be-
fore I got a chance to aks him any
questions. Then I asked, incident-
$\because$ What made you spit that blood
that time, Gihif that time, Gihip
"I I didn't know I ought to swallow
him," he repplied, wild-eyed and anx-
ious. Dentist pull tooth. He say to ious. "Sentist pull tooth He say to
me. "Spit blood here." I do like he
tell me Your doctor say ver' bad for lunge spit blood. Next time I swal"I helped another practitioner, in a man's heart He Hound a pretty bad
wheeze in the left side. that man. He had been on a bat, and sprea but he got treated for heart
trouble. It scared the man almost to death.
IId learned how a heart should
sound. so one day I tried his. He was in bed then, and it sounded all right oo when the doctor came in. I tool
him aside, and told him that $I$ didn't want to interfere, but that man was
scared about to death over his heart and it seemed to me it was all right-
counded like other hearts-and his pulse was all right too. The doctor
was mad as March hare, though he
had told me to make two or thre had told me to make two or three
testa, and keep the record for him
against the time of his next vialt against the time of his next vialt
Well, to make a long story short, the
final discovery was-the man don't know it yeth and he is going around in
dread of dropping ofl at any minute with heart tailure-that at the firat
oxamination the man had romoved only his coat and vest, and his new
uasponder on his atharched shirt had
made the squeak That is a oold fact.
and the man pald over eighty dollere

MHE LALGUE WIS SGAII
Twelve Men Tried and True Render a Very Pleasing Verdict.
RATHER PECULIAR CHARGE By a New York Judge Who
Apparently Influenced
by Tammaay.
New York City, Nov. $\varepsilon-I$ arose rath or early this bright Sunday morning
took a hasty meal and struct a beeLine for Brooklyn. I rode over the hig bhips of all nations, all naunting their hags of vartous colors. There was no fog over-hanging the whe North River, nor the East River. So I was able to get a grand
Tew of the stature of "Liberty Enh lightening the World," situated at the I refiected and asked myself if thim was true, that that statue represent. was unable to answer myent that such
was true. Was true.
When 1 reached the Brooklyn side
I took a car and asked the conduct. I took a car and asked the conduct At Bradford a a enue, after a ride
20 minutas, the conductor told me to go two blocks West and I would be
at Lynch street. I did as directed,
and went direct to No. 40, Iynch street. I rangy the bell, and Mrs. It
T. Fortune responded. She was all
sailes. "Goood morning, Mrs. Fortume. "No," she replied, "he left early this
"incriog to take a wicycte ride to cio mornisug to
Mr. T. T. Fortune, elitor of the New
York Age, needes no introduction to the wany readers of the Phaindealer. the time. He is thoroughly American, Nut not a white one. so it so hap
pewed that one day sometaing over
year ago, Mr. Fortune, like any oth er men, fett like taking a glase of
boer. He had just left an Elevated avenue. He descended to the side. walk and entered James Trainor's resp
taurant and saloon, situated at 33 rid treet ajud 6th a venue. He asked th bartender for beer and was insulted
Not becaune he was disorderly, not
because be was not prosentable, because be was not prexentable, but ot white. The eame feeling of a man sto in every white man. He protest. idual running a public inn by virtue of public authority, and as Mr. For
tune knew that he was a voter and aws to enable Mr. Trainor to run
ds public place, Mr. Fortune lit a ci
ar an dtold the man behind the bar ne would wait until he was servegd
Mr. Trainor is a many Hall, and has a long pull, a very thing Tammany has any with do with. Tammany controls ev-
ery thing in NewtYork, and especially a few days before had. written an edi
must bot a nest of thieves and robbers. A We New York and Joined Tammany
Hall, was called on to arrest Mr. For une, after Mr. Eumis and several oth
er men employed by Mr. Trainor had
put Mr. Fortune out by force. Of course the policeman was obliged $t$
do what Mr. Trainor said, right o
wrong. Mr. Fortune was arrested and lock
od in a dark, dirty and filthy cell for a
three hours. He was tried before a
Tammany police justice, named Ho gan.
Justice Hogan was forced to hon undenstanding, , 0 he stated, was that
Mr. Fortune would let the matter drop there. This is very strange, indeed
Justice Hogan thought that he wae serving his master, Mr. Trainor, well
when he dismissed the case against
Mr. Fortune, but unfortunately for
hem he made a pittall for his masteris feet.
Mor. Fortane brought suit for te thousand dollars in the Supreme court,
Juder Truax, one of Tammany's Su
yreme judges, presided at the trial, which was ended here yesterday. O o thief. Human nature naturally will seen when it feels that the truth has pear in a bad light or indiriduals ap. Tammany Hall is merely a number ol ind ruluals is, I believe, very gen, do not want the light turned on dounge of Tammany Hall. I have been very rellably informed that no other judge on the supremo
tench except Judge Truax could have then approached and indirectly re
nuested to rule againgt Mr. Fortune when Law, Justice and common enense
were on his side. But I am traly
sorry to say that New York State cras a supreme Judere that allowed his
all to satisfy his personal spleen and
erve Tammany Hall.
Now this is saying a great deal,
but, nevertheless, it is the truth, the
whote truth, and nothing but the
whe whote truth, and nothing but the
truth. And I may add that the Plain
dealer need have no fear of anything dealer need have no fear of anything
herein stated ever being contradicted
Judge Truax ruled out all witnesse Judge Truax ruled out all witnesses
of Mr. Fortume's who had been refue.
ed accommodation at Trainor's place. Trainor got his start of of colored eople, then he sudidenly shuts hie
door in their face. Judge Truax ruled
again to dismiss the complaint of re gain to dismiss the complaint of re
ussal on account of color, of Mr. Ennis, Mr. Trainor's manager, from any re.
sponsibility in refusing Mr. Fortune a glase of beer.
He further ruled that Mr. Trainor his agent. And, wondrous to sas, he
uled agaln that Mr. Trainor had he right, as a public inn.keeper, to
feruse to serve any man. He would not allow the color line to enter into
the case at all, notwithstanding the
tact that Mr. Fortune's color brought on the entire trouble.
Lawyer T. McCants. stewart was
equal to the occailon. He had made qual to the occasion. He had made ing the judge could possibly make
He had so many authorities against every principal ruling that the judge
was completely knocked out. enter a store and a floor walker
ehould order a police officer to arrest me upon suspicion of being a shop
lifter. If I was able to prove myselt innocent, I would be discharged, but
if not I would be fined or imprisoned Here, Mr. Stewart produced author.
ity establishing the fact that the full bencin of the Supreme court had de-
cided that the principal is always re
sponeible for the acts of his agent principal's instruction This astonished the honorable judge himeelf. When court reconvened he had concluded that Mr. Trainor was
responsible for his agents and wer vants. After ruling against Mr. For-
tune on every posible puint charged the jury as follows: "The ctermine, first, whether Fortune was The defendant was justified in causing
this arrest." He said that Trainor
had the right to refuse to give beer or other accomodation to any indi
vloual. He could not be compelled
to sell. Therefore, when Fortune wad ordered to leavere, the phace he sho should
have done so. Upon his refusal the ufficient to eject him.
"It was," concluded the judge, "for
the jury to determine whether more compensation due."
The jury retired Tes returned with a verdict for the
the
prestident of the Airo American -Mr. T. T. Fortune-for eight hundred
and twenty-five dollars. Everything was against Mr. For.
tune but the common sense of an hon est jury. Judge Truax did one good
thing. and that was $\overline{\text { a a allow Mr. For. }}$
tune 5 per cent as the cost of the
suit. So Mr. Trainor will have to pas suit. So Mr. Trainor will have to pay
Mr. Fortune $\$ 1,016.25$ for refusing to
to treat him as other respectable cita
Lans. manner in which he conducted
gratulated upon the victory. Iaww
yer Stewart closedi his argument with he words of Mred Lincoln, and evident
the jury understood his point "You can fool some of the people all
the time, and you can fool all of the oople some of the time, but you can
ot fool all the people all not projudice could not bitind and fool
twelve honest men. "Constantia."


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## WM. Geist. Louts R. Geist

 preached at the Park A venue Bap.tIts churrh sunda, and delivered a
lecture Monday evening in the same Fiudlay, o., Nov. 9.-All the Dem.
ocrats got out of the election last
Tuesday was a County Commissioner. Mr. C. Adams has beem appointed
Mristant mail carrier. Mrsistant mail carrier.
Mrs. Albertie Battiles and Beulah
Johnson were in Findlay Wednesday with the Thompson Jubilee singerts. Mr. Winbugh, who has been in bue.
iness at Fairport Harbor, has return. home for the winter At the debate last Tuesday the de ative,
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