

THE PLAIN DEALER.

Read Our New Department "Woman's Work and Ways" 9th Page.

VOLUME IX. NO. 45

DETROIT, MICH., MARCH 25, 1892.

LE NO 464

SUCCESSFUL DIVINE.

Sketch of a Popular Preacher Who May a Bishop

REV. T. W. HENDERSON.

A Pulpit Orator Who is of a Unique Type and Unexcelled.

Rev. Thomas W. Henderson is one of the finest specimens of what a preacher and pastor should be that the race has produced. At the age of twenty years, fresh from Oberlin college, he entered the Southwest, and among the last mutterings of the dying war began the work of the ministry. For a man of education and of fair prospects of success in other callings to become a minister in those days, betokened a heroism and obedience to the divine call which are becoming rare. Without once swerving from his destined path, he has for twenty-seven years walked therein, acquitting himself nobly in every test. More than 4,000

along his pathway all of the honors won and worn are only such as did not conflict with his vocation; none others were ever sought or accepted. Rev. T. W. Henderson has never sought any honor or office from his church save those strictly belonging to the pastorate. He is not, and never has been, an office seeker. At various times he has been strongly urged to stand for different offices, but has ever hung back and given to the pastorate his full powers. He was one of the chief advocates for the election of Bishop Turner, and has ever been chief among those who help to make the administration of such bishop over him a success. No bishop has ever had a more loyal, and at the same time a more manly supporter than Rev. T. W. Henderson.

Sometimes he has differed in opinion, but has never permitted such difference to lead him beyond perfectly proper bounds. At present he is engaged in a newspaper discussion with the venerable Bishop Brown, between whom and Rev. T. W. Henderson there exists warmest friendship.

The present discussion grows out of Bishop Brown's misunderstanding an article lately appearing in the Christian Recorder, in which the need of several new bishops was urged on the grounds that they would supplement the aged men who had now become unable to visit the work. This position is so well founded that



REV. T. W. HENDERSON, D. D.

converts have been given him as a seal of his acceptability with God, and the remarkable fact is that over 2,600 of this multitude mark the labors of the last fourteen years.

His father, Horace Henderson, was the owner of a small store at Greensborough, N. C., in 1859. Just before old John Brown shook the earth at Harper's Ferry. It was that event and the consequent excitement at the North which made things look so forbidding to free colored people that led the family to dispose of their property and remove to Oberlin, Ohio. Remaining at Oberlin only long enough to look around the state, they concluded to settle at Ashland, O. There they purchased a valuable farm adjacent to the town, and settled down to comfortable living.

It was during those days that Thomas became fully persuaded of his call to preach and began to fit himself educationally for the task. He received the first lessons in some of the higher branches of learning from his sister-in-law, the mother of Rev. John M. Henderson, who had previously been a school teacher and who taught her son his first lesson in Greek and Latin.

Leaving Oberlin in 1867, Thomas went to Hannibal, Mo., and became pastor of the church and principal of the school at that city. Since then he has, with eminent success, held the first charges in Missouri, Kansas and Illinois.

He was one of the foremost in promoting the exodus to Kansas which has resulted in so much good to thousands. As editor of the "Colored Radical" and "Colored Citizen," he takes rank among those who early ventured into the journalistic field. His paper met with great success financially, and acquired wide influence in the West.

He was unanimously chosen chaplain of the Kansas legislature, and was at one time candidate for lieutenant governor of Kansas on the ticket with Hon. J. P. St. John, in whose company he stumped the state. For three years he was member of the board of education at Lawrence, Kansas. President Hayes tendered him an important foreign ministry, which he declined in a letter stating that he would accept no honor, however great, if it would call him from the ministry a single year. Thus,

the general conference is sure to vindicate it by the election of three or four new bishops. But that does not mean the retirement of any of the aged men, nor would a proposition to do this have a more able opponent than Rev. T. W. Henderson.

As an instance of his sound judgment may be cited his refusal during four years' pastorate of Quinn chapel, Chicago, to dispose of the church property and undertake the erection of a new building at an enormous debt. He favored exchanging the old church for the Railroad chapel on State street, which could have been done without incurring any debt and would have given the connection one of the finest and most useful properties.

That he had a right to hold this view and to live up to it is as apparent as is the fact that it was sound wisdom.

He is bold and unflinching, yet level-headed and clear-sighted in all matters. This is evidenced not only by his success as a pastor but also by his success in private business ventures.

As a pulpit orator he is of a unique type and unexcelled. With a lionine voice, majestic and commanding presence, and ripe thought and well digested learning back of his words, he throws into them the full earnestness of an entirely sincere man, hence his power.

His present charge, Springfield, Ill., is one of the most important in the Illinois conference, and has just witnessed the close of a most remarkable revival.

At the urgent request of his nephew, Rev. John M. Henderson, he has consented to visit Bethel church next Sabbath and conduct the old people's reunion. In the morning there will be preaching, after which dinner will be served to all of the old people free, and at 3 p. m. service will be for old and young, and at night preaching again.

The reception of the Society of the Sons of New York is creating quite a social flurry in that city. 5,000 invitations will be issued.

Afro-Americans have been selected to act as election judges at Hlawatha, Kansas.

Geo. W. Smith is manager of the Staunton, Va., bottling works.

SOME BUSINESS VENTURES.

Afro-Americans Embark in Various Branches of Trade.

A Mr. David, is the largest fruit dealer in Maysville, S. C.

Messrs A. C. Dartee and Co., have established a furniture store at Norfolk, Va.

The South Carolina Banking Association at Florence, S. C., has been in existence one year.

The United Workmen building and loan association of Norfolk, Va., is proving of great benefit to the people there.

Dr. H. N. Greene, Elmira, N. Y., has a very neat and tidy drug store. Washington, D. C., has a people's co-operative Grocery Association.

Mr. Mason, of Havenhill, Mass., has taken a contract for laying the foundation for a large building in Bradford, Mass., employing some eight men beside his own teams.

A number of the progressive colored men of Connersville, Ind., are taking steps to establish a joint stock grocery, Jefferson Smith is at the head of the movement.

The following are a few of the prominent Afro-Americans in business at Winston, Salem, N. C.

Mr. Albert Penderoy, 521 East 7th street has been in business for seven years. He deals in groceries and notions. Mr. J. L. Harlston a dealer in fancy groceries. He does about \$3,600 worth of business annually. Mr. Harlston is also proprietor of a first class boarding house, No. 145 East Seventh street. Mr. T. N. Banks is in the grocery and merchandise business, No. 14 East 4th street. Mr. Banks has been in business here about five years and does good business. Mr. E. D. Dabney is proprietor of a first class boarding house, No. 14 East 4th street, where the weary traveler is always sure of a square meal and the best of treatment. The Twin City incorporation company does business about the district of \$5,000 annually. Mr. W. H. Lawson, general manager, No. 108 5th street.

The Virginia Industrial, Mercantile, Building and Loan association of Richmond, Va., have a large general store at Clifton Forge, Va., that carries a full line of drygoods, boots, shoes, crockery, hardware etc., a commission house at Richmond that sells all kinds of produce, such as butter, eggs, hay, feed etc., will soon put in operation a broom and cigar factory, and in the future expect to open some iron and coal mines.

William Montague is a successful clothier at Mayesville, S. C.

A Mr. Roberson is trying to establish a confectionery company at Helena, Mont.

W. W. Johnson and Wilson Frye, Springfield, Mass., each do a carpet cleaning business. Their plants are worth about \$1,500, and in season each employ about five men.

Dr. Wm. H. Jones, of Harrisburg, Penn., is acquiring quite a reputation as a skillful physician.

In support of the measure providing that the office shall be a salaried one it was stated that the fees of Recorder of Deeds B. K. Bruce of the District of Columbia amounted to \$11,389.10 the first year and \$12,413.45 the second year, above all expenses.

Henry Thomas is the head stenographer in the superintendents office of the Erie railroad at Cleveland, Ohio.

There are two or three Afro-American railroad engineers and conductors in northern Ohio, Indiana and in Michigan.

Hon. Albion W. Tourgee will lecture in Bethel church, Chicago, March 29th.

The net proceeds of the Charity ball recently held at Chicago was \$231.15. The amount has been turned over to the Provident Hospital.

*Cornelius McKane, the great-grandson of King Mannan Fuhacal, better known as King George of Africa, has recently graduated from the University Vermont, in the medical department, at the head of a class of whites.

Cheap Excursions to Grand Rapids via D., G. H. & M. Ry. March 29 and 30.

On account of meeting of the Y. P. C. E. society at Grand Rapids, the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Ry. will sell tickets, Detroit to Grand Rapids and return at only \$6.

These tickets will also be sold to the public for all trains of March 29th and 30th, and will be good to return on all trains up to and including Mar. 31. Ample accommodations will be made with parlor cars on day trains and Wagner sleepers on night trains. Tickets on sale at Grand Trunk city office, corner Woodward and Jefferson avenues and at Brush street depot.

Prof. George Friable, of Philadelphia, Pa., is forming an opera company. It is his intention to present the "Pirates of Penzance" in the spring.

PLUTARCH'S TOPICS.

The Evil That May Result From Excessive Taxation

AGAIN THE SINGLE TAX.

Plutarch Compliments Mr. Mackey Upon His Mastery of the Subject.

The taxation of bachelors is one among the many theories for the elevation of humanity that finds ardent advocates. Among the supporters of this scheme are and have been numbered many persons of note and consequence. Indeed, the idea was so successfully agitated in Georgia as to result in the presentation of a bill in the legislature. No doubt the champions of this notion have some plausible arguments and a great many catchy appeals. May be they are correct in their views; at least, they can do no great harm by entertaining them.

Of this class also, are single tax advocates—harmless theorists. Although all men admit that among their claims the single tax people include some very sound principles; for instance, the New York Tax Reform association has in its platform such planks as these:

"The most direct tax is the best, because it gives to the real payer of taxes a conscious and pecuniary interest in honest and economical government."

"Real estate should bear the main burden of taxation, because such taxation can be most easily, cheaply and certainly collected, and because they bear least heavily upon the farmer and the worker."

There seems to be no reason to doubt that every form of taxation bears most heavily upon the poor, the wage earners, and those of moderate means. History also shows the evil that may result from excessive and improper taxation. This it is that has made paupers of the once vigorous Turks, and of the mild East Indians. It has pauperized Spain and Italy.

That taxation is closely related to national prosperity is also quite evident, and that it is related as a cause rather than as an incident seems quite possible. All of this and much more, a man may see and appreciate, and yet not be liable to criminal action for not espousing the cause of the single tax.

The evils which the single tax men point out are facts, and to that extent none can deny the accuracy of their statements, but the setting up of a theory as the best or only means of doing away with the evil, is another thing. Whether or no a single tax would reduce all men to a level, or rather, reduce some and elevate others and make all men brethren, is a question, the only answer to which is speculative. It has never been tried.

A few years of experience and a few years study of history give one the habit of doubting a theory until it has stood the test of experiment. In fact, it is a well accepted principle, that experiment is the only proof. To obtain a chance to be tested, a theory must so strongly appeal to public sentiment and opinion as to win prestige over all opposition.

That there is little prospect of Henry George ever becoming much more than a leader of dreamers, seems clear. The single tax idea, at least, does not address itself to the public with sufficient force to win.

Plutarch does not know enough about the subject to sit as a judge. It takes more than one or two years reading to make a competent critic upon such questions.

But Plutarch wishes to compliment Mr. Mackey upon his apparent mastery of Henry George's ideas, for he seems to see more in them than the originator has claimed.

We decline to go further with a discussion that could not fall to be tiresome and disinteresting to readers and very wearing to Plutarch who fights to much disadvantage when called among the clouds, as his home is on earth among common men and mortals, and his thoughts dwell upon things that are, not dreams.

We can find no excuse for the cowardice of our "boys" in articles written in England about black dukes(?) and black lords (?) in Hayti riding over white men, etc. Our desire is, not to seek excuses for our faults, but to find incentives to higher virtues. Instead of excusing our timidity and lack of manhood by hunting up incidents where scurvy white men have been as unmanly, would it not be better to point to the heroic patriots who braved most unequal odds and conquered?

The Negro has a very marked tendency to be lazy and to ransack his

tory for an excuse every time he is nudged up. Let us not encourage ourselves in this fault; rather let us take the other turn and point out to ourselves the men and events that inspire to nobler effort.

John Mitchell is on the right track and all he has to do to be completely right is to go out and practice what he so forcibly preaches. Of course it will cost him his life, but the good accomplished will reward the sacrifice.

THEIR LAST SLEEP.

Deaths of People Prominent and Otherwise.

At Knoxville, Tenn., March 16th, Mr. Alexander Henry, one of the wealthiest Afro-Americans in East Tennessee died. He was worth about \$100,000.

A colored woman named Dinah Hogan, died at Otterville, Ill., recently. She was said to be 115 years of age, and remembered when she was brought from Africa.

Mr. Joseph E. Farrar, ex-member of Richmond city council, and one of the leading citizens, died at his residence Wednesday night, 9th inst, aged 62 years.

At Philadelphia, March 1st, Peter Parker died. Deceased was born in 1832. He was highly respected.

Mr. Robert Brown, of Allegheny, died very suddenly on Saturday morning, March 6. He was about 74 years old.

Mrs. Rosetta Matthews died at Philadelphia, March 5, after a protracted illness. Deceased was born in Charleston, S. C., Age 70 years.

At Pittsburg, Pa., Henry Robinson, after a long life of usefulness was called from labor to reward on last Tuesday morning. There was not a more familiar or robust type of the colored man than Henry Robinson. The qualities of his heart and head were such that he won and held friends, and the number who will mourn his demise is large. His illness was quite short.

He was a member in good standing of the Wylie avenue A. M. E. church, from which his funeral took place last Thursday. The services were conducted by Rev. C. Ashbury. The pallbearers were the nephews of the deceased Messrs. John and James Henry, Samuel, Walter, Frank and Captain Miller. Interment at Lincoln cemetery.

IN THE COURTS.

A colored woman at Indianapolis, Ind., has filed a \$3,000 damage suit against the street car company for being ejected from a car by a driver.

Rev. G. W. Lacy, a Methodist preacher, has filed a suit in the Pulaski Circuit Court against the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railway company for \$2,000 damages. The complainant alleges that he was put in dread of his life last October while a passenger on the Pine Bluff branch, by a white passenger named Weigel, who was riding on a car set apart for colored passengers. It seemed that Lacy called the conductor's attention to Weigel's violation of the law, and Weigel, turning, cursed Lacy and said: "If you bat your eyes I'll shoot your head off." Weigel was at the time in the employ of the railroad company.

At Philadelphia, Judge Ashman in the Orphan's Court, Tuesday adjudicated the account of the executors of the estate of John D. Lewis one of Philadelphia's late and highly esteemed lawyers. After requests and annuities for the benefit of members of his family, the testator left the residue to found what is to be known as the Lewis Protective Bureau of Civil Rights. The objects of this institution are to protect, aid and secure to colored citizens in the United States their civil rights as applicable to all classes of American citizens, etc. When the account was under audit, objection was made for some of the heirs that the trust for the proposed charity was void. Several points of law were raised to sustain their objections, but the court, after fully reviewing them, decided that the gift was valid. A balance of \$977.90, of personality, together with the decedent's real estate, amounting to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50,000, will form the fund for the institution.

At Savannah, Ga., Mr. L. H. Houston received a verdict for \$131.00 from the superior court for damages made by cars of the S. F. & W., railroad being run into yard on Sept. 29, 1889 and on April 26, 1890. The jury was out only a short while before the verdict was rendered.

Henderson Pulley, administrator of the estate of John W. Pulley, was awarded a verdict of \$2,500 against the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railroad company in Judge Noble's court Cleveland, O. The suit was brought for \$10,000 damages for the death of John W. Pulley, who was killed on the company's ore dock at Lorain about a year ago.

John Gunby has been elected counsellor at Cambridge, N. C.

Milwaukee News.

Milwaukee, Wis., Mar. 21.—Mr. Miles was defeated, likewise Mr. Al Smith. Of the former we are sorry to say the means used to defeat him could not bear microscopic inspection, but it is not our purpose to criticize just at present. We prefer to wait and see what the next step will be. Of this much we are certain: So long as there are bickerings and discord between ourselves we can never accomplish anything material. The sooner we learn to bury petty differences and unite for the general good of all, the sooner will we become a power possessing some influence both respected and sought after.

The literary met as usual Thursday evening, and was well attended. We are glad to see the young men taking an increased interest in the literary. Such organizations, when properly conducted, and with proper interest taken in them are productive of the most beneficial social and intellectual results. The discussion of the question, "Which has most benefited civilization, religion or science?" was most interesting; so much so that the gentlemen participating have been requested to continue the discussion in the near future. Mrs. O. Howell read a very interesting paper.

Mrs. Jas. Stewart celebrated her birthday by giving a party to a few of her friends on last Monday evening.

Mr. Al Smith received the solid vote of the Plankinton house.

Mr. J. J. Miles was waited on by a committee from the People's party, with the request that he run on their ticket.

Sick.—Mrs. H. Bland is but little improved. Mrs. J. J. Miles is improving. Mrs. Tom Ellis is on the sick list. The other sick are Mrs. Mattie King, Mr. M. D. Weather, Mr. L. Hughes, and several others.

Mr. R. A. Green, of Chicago, paid a flying visit to the city, Sunday. He was the guest of Messrs. O. Howell and G. Townsend.

The community, both white and black, received a shock by the sudden death of Mr. T. A. Chapman, Saturday evening. He was one of the best known merchants in the state, and was well known among Afro-American citizens for his generosity and fair dealing. His position will be a hard one to fill.

Mr. Jno. Alden, of Keokuk, Iowa, who has been home on a visit, has returned to reside with us again.

The K. P.'s are soon to make 15 new Halls. The K. P.'s are on a boom in the Northwest. Cream City lodge is a good sample of what the other lodges are—hustlers.

The Independent political club is the latest addition to the campaign clubs now being organized. Mr. Will Hutchinson is chairman, Mr. Tom Bland, secretary.

There was a rumor circulated just on the day before the primary, or at least it only reached us at that time, that Mr. Miles was in collusion with the Jno. McCoy gang, some of whom were working in his interests, and that there was some sort of an agreement between Mr. Miles and these men which did not reflect credit to Mr. Miles' character. To those who are acquainted with Mr. Miles, the denial of such a senseless rumor is unnecessary, but to others who may not have a personal acquaintance with the gentleman, we will state that such a rumor is a base fabrication. That the McCoy gang may have worked for the nomination of Mr. Miles, we do not deny, but that Mr. Miles was in any way concerned in it, or had the slightest thing to do with it in any manner, we do deny most emphatically. To the readers of the daily papers, or to any thinking man, for that matter, the reason the McCoy gang or any other democrats may have worked for the nomination of Mr. Miles, is easily apparent. Mr. Miles was considered a "weak candidate," and one for whom the Republicans would not vote if nominated, to give Mr. Miles the nomination was therefore the object of the Democrats, only to vote solidly against him at the election, hoping that the objection the Republican party had to his running would deduct from its support of him, leaving the chances of their own candidate the greater. It is the fault of the Keogh law; Mr. Miles can in no way be held responsible for it. J. B. B.

Toledo, Ohio.

Toledo, O., Mar. 21.—Receptions are all the go and the visitors in the city are becoming more infatuated with Toledo's hospitality every day, even some go so far to say they would be willing to make "The Frog Town" their future home. The last enjoyable affair was Mr. A. M. Clemens and mother, "at home" to a large number of friends Wednesday evening the 16th at their residence 2109 Wakeman st. in honor of Miss Ella Clemens of Greenville, O. Of the large number invited fully twenty couples responded to invitations and accepted the hospitality of the host and hostess. The spacious parlors were the scene of activity and merriment from the arrival of the guest till their departure. Active in the usual parlor games and merry in the accomplishing of games. A very tempting luncheon was served after which the happy intruders left for their respective homes feeling that an evening had been joyfully spent. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Brown, John Watkins, Eli Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Bird, E. C. Ridgely, J. Parcel Haynes, L. E. Clemens, F. D. Hightower, Mr. Geo. Fields, Mrs. O. P. Ross, Mrs. C. F. Richmond, Mrs. Budore Bell Dunoon, Mrs. J. A. F. Miller, Mr. O. G. Fields, Mrs. John Franklin, Mrs. Geo. Resley, Miss Mary McCown, Bertha McCown, Beatie Miller, Lettie Jones, Anale Clemens, Linnie Hightower, Mary Harris,

Xenia, Mamie Randall, Ida Moxley, Messrs Albert McCown, A. A. Jackson, W. S. Walton, Chas. Minor, and John C. Tandy.

Rev. J. M. Ross of Van Wert, O., will preach Sunday at Warren chapel. In the evening the Odd Fellow's and Household of Ruth will listen to their annual sermon by Rev. Ross. The reverend was formerly pastor of Warren chapel and will be greeted with a large audience.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Watkins were at home to a large number of friends, 1137 Erie st. Tuesday evening, Mar. 22, the occasion being in honor of Miss Ella Clemens of Greenville, O., and Miss Mary Harris of Xenia, O. Despite the inclemency of the weather a large number responded to invitations.

The evening was very enjoyably spent in social chat and parlor games. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins entertained their guest in a most becoming style all giving sanction to the same by their willingness to accept. The evenings viands were of the choicest and tempting. When the wee hours were coming on, all departed feeling they had filled another page of enjoyableness. Among those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens, Messdames, Geo. Fields, A. Allen, Joseph Cameron, Geo. Escue, John Franklin, L. Clemens, O. P. Ross, Misses Ida Moxley, Mamie Randall, Bertha McCown, Mary Harris, Ella Clemens, Phoebe Jackson, Messrs J. C. Tandy, D. V. J. P. Haynes, Albert McCown, A. M. Clemens.

Miss Martha E. Clemens, after a very pleasant stay of five weeks with relatives left Thursday for Lima, O., where she will be the guest of her Aunt Mrs. Emma McCown, a few days, when she will return home to take charge of her school.

The Sun Moves.

Richmond, Va., March 12.—Rev. John Jasper, the most noted colored preacher in the world, the exponent of "the sun do move" theory and the distinguished philosopher of his race, now in his 80th year, this evening announced that in a few days he will take his third wife. The old man has been in bad health for some time and made his will a few days ago. In it he did not leave all of his estate to his married daughter, who kept house for him. For this reason, Dr. Jasper says, she and her husband plotted to take his life. So he sent them away and now he must have a wife for housekeeper. The prospective bride is nearly as old as he is. The discarded daughter spread ugly reports about the old preacher and last night the Sixth Mount Zion congregation assembled to an immense meeting and said the rumors about their pastor were false.

Week ago Monday night, seven Afro-Americans appeared on the stage of a Broadway Theater New York, as an addition attraction to a farce comedy as cake walkers. Their performance was a graceful one and elicited much applause. A critic writing of this event says: There is, no doubt, the beginning of a new order of things, for it is quite safe to predict that in the future colored actors and actresses will take part in these farce comedies, furnishing, as they did in this instance, some feature which will be interlarded in the regular performance. The black has a native grace and dignity that will, when properly educated, render him a really valuable acquisition.

New York, March 12.—Lawyer T. McCants Stewart has brought a suit in the United States Circuit Court, in behalf of Mamie Caldwell and her husband Mack, against the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad. The Caldwell's are colored people and, at present, residents of New York. They say that they bought first-class tickets from Johnson City, Tenn., to Chicago, and were made to travel in the smoking car. They ask for \$5,000 damages for breach of contract.

Findlay Mention.

Findlay, O., Mar. 22.—Last Sunday quarterly meeting services was conducted by Rev. Coleman who leaves to-day for Dayton.

Miss Lister Curry and Miss Ross Stangly went to Bucyrus Wednesday to attend a funeral; they are expected home to-day.

Mrs. A. C. Johnson's sister, of Oberlin left for home Monday.

Mrs. Mary Stangly, wife of one of the employes in T. A. York's shop has fallen heir to about five thousand dollars. Friends are congratulating her.

Mr. Ben F. Allen went to Columbus last Thursday to relieve his son Beachler, the engrossing clerk for a few days that he might spend his vacation here.

Mr. Paul Chamberlin has just begun suit in the Seneca county court for a divorce from his wife, Edora Chamberlin against whom he charges abandonment.

T. A. Y.

Lansing Gleanings.

Lansing, Mar. 22.—Mrs. T. Jones and Mrs. Collins are ill; Mr. John Moore and Mrs. Allen are recovering, and Mr. Jackson has entirely regained his health.

Mr. Turner Byrd has secured a patent on his new washboard, and is manufacturing them with great success.

A successful social was given at the Pine street church, Tuesday evening. The Union Literary is well attended.

The meeting to elect delegates to the convention was not a success. A citizens' meeting will be held this week at the shop of Chas. Jackson. Persons having news items which they desire published should leave them at Parker's shop.

East Saginaw News.

East Saginaw, Mar. 21.—At this writing our city is looking somewhat wintry for spring as the snow has been falling rapidly since Friday and cutters are seen flying in every direction.

Yesterday quarterly meeting was held, and the services as usual were largely attended. Mr. John Hall was to occupy the pulpit at 10:30 a. m. but as he was a little late Elder Hill delivered a very beautiful and interesting sermon which was listened to with great attention. The collections for the day were tolerably good.

The Rev. J. M. Henderson is expected in the city on Monday and will preach on Tuesday evening at the A. M. E. church.

The social given by the ladies of the church aid society on last Tuesday evening was a success financially.

The most brilliant affair that has occurred in the valley for a number of years was that wedding of Miss Almira Walker to Mr. Osbourne Linney. The bride wore a beautiful purple cashmere trimmed with velvet of a lighter shade and flowers which were both tasteful and becoming. She was given away by Mr. Manuel Vandyké. The bridesmaid, Miss Kittie Barney wore white cashmere entree and trimmed very exquisitely in white lace. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock p. m. by the Rev. Johnson of Bay City and the residence of the bride's parents. The house was crowded to its fullest extent. The couple are very highly respected by all who know them. Mr. Linney has worked in the Hoyt drygood store for a number of years and is very highly esteemed by his employer who was present on this occasion. Their presents were costly, useful, numerous and beautiful, consisting of sets of dishes, table linens, lamps, vases and etc. especially the one presented by the honorable Dr. C. W. Ellis and a host of other useful articles that space will not allow us to mention. The couple have the hearty congratulations of a host of friends.

The Saginaw Protective league will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at the A. M. E. church, for the purpose of electing delegates to the convention, which will be held on April 5th., at Lansing, several of our notable citizens are making great preparations and we hope much good will be done and that Saginaw will show her colors for though we are considered slow we have gentlemen in our city who are energetic intelligent and talented and trust at this convention they will put forth every effort possible to prove to our neighbors that they are exactly if not better than represented in this item.

Mr. Bundy, sr., is on the sick list. Mrs. Geo. Watson is very ill.

Mrs. Abraham Logan has gone to Flint for an indefinite period.

Mr. Andrew McFadden, of Orchard Lake, is in the city.

Mrs. James Harris will leave our city on Monday to make Pontiac her future home.

Mr. John Bowles, who some months ago applied for a license, was on Sunday given license to exhort, by Rev. C. F. Hill.

Viola Sharp, the little girl who had a limb broken about two months ago, has recovered from her injury, and was on last Monday brought home from the hospital. Henrietta.

An Industrial School.

For the past five years there has been in active operation in Cincinnati an industrial school for colored youth. This is not so generally known as it deserves to be. A reporter who visited the school at 486 Central avenue, found that the institution was fully equipped to teach book making in almost all of its departments. Instruction is now given in shorthand, telegraphy, type setting, press work and mechanical engineering. There are accommodations for fifty pupils, and the proprietors feel that if this were generally known the capacity of the building would be taxed to the utmost. These gentlemen are Messrs. Dan. A. and John R. Rudd, the editors of the American Catholic Tribune. They are very intelligent and enterprising men who are much interested in the work of advancing their race to a higher level of intelligence and practical ability.

Mr. Dan. A. Rudd, speaking of the school, says: "We have been reading and hearing a great deal about the race problem. Much is said and written about our people not being able to obtain this or that position. The question naturally arises: Are they always ready to fill any position that presents itself? From our own experience in securing help in emergencies and the customary changes of business we answer, no. We frequently need a dozen people outside our regular force. We advertise in the daily papers, and the responses are never from Afro-Americans, except from those we have ourselves brought up in the work."

"Cincinnati has a population of 300,000, numbering among others 20,000 Afro-Americans. Yet when we need printers, pressmen, bookbinders, etc. we have none to fill these places. We propose to change this condition if possible by educating enough in the special branches of our calling to meet the emergency."

"Most of the race are poor and can not therefore afford to do more than to give their children a little elementary schooling. To meet this difficulty we have always paid wages to all from the very start, and will keep it up with all we take."

Vancouver, B. C.

Vancouver, B. C., Mar. 9.—The Ball family gave entertainments here Feb. 26 and 27 to crowded houses. Every one who heard them were delighted with the vocal and instrumental talent displayed. We trust this will not be their last visit here. They will be welcome visitors at any time. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer is well again, after a serious illness.

The gold digging machine of Mr. H. F. Scurry is now completed and on exhibition.

Mrs. Calvin Cunningham has recovered and is out again.

There is much interest manifested here now by Afro-Americans, in Colon, a large town some thirty miles from here. The chances for our people are so great in this beautiful country that we once more call the attention of the sufferers in the South to its advantages. The account of the Arkansas murder and other outrages in the South has cast a gloom over all classes of people here. Leave the country and come where life is safe and property protected. W. H. H. J.

Ypsilanti Notes.

Ypsilanti, Mar. 22.—One of the grandest events of the season was the banquet given by the young men of the city. No pains were spared by them to make the evening enjoyable; beautiful flowers filled the room with their fragrance and an excellent program was prepared for the entertainment of the guests. Mr. J. Beard was toastmaster and Mr. F. Merchant delivered the speech of welcome. The following program was then rendered: Solo, R. C. Johnson; "Our Young Men." Exum Johnson; song by the quartet; "Our Guests," Henry Scripps; piano duet, Messrs. Jones and Parker; "Progress of the race," Rev. J. C. Davis; "Twin Cities," Mr. Brooks, of Ann Arbor; solo, J. C. Embrose; "Our Schools," Master Freddie Anderson; solo, Mrs. Rosa McCoy; "The Ladies," Romaine Johnson; "Society," James Preston; solo, Miss Eva Cowper, of Ann Arbor. More than 200 guests enjoyed the hospitality of the young men, among whom were Mr. Albert Bass and Miss Ida Bass, of Detroit.

The Sunday school is showing marked improvement since the Rev. Davis has been in charge. Its attendance and financial standing are much better than formerly. A sacred concert will be given in the church next Sunday evening.

The Good Samaritans are building a kitchen on their hall and enlarging the stage.

Mrs. Fox is quite sick. Mr. J. Molden was in the city, Sunday.

The Misses Green and a number of young people from Ann Arbor were in the city Sunday, and attended Sunday school.

Mrs. W. Parker is quite ill. Mrs. Mary Johnson addressed the Y. M. C. A., Sunday evening. Mr. J. L. Beard will lead the meeting next Sunday. Subject, "A Mother's Prayer."

Adrian, Mar. 22.—There have been two deaths among us in the past few days. The first was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, the little one only lived a few hours after birth. Mrs. Harris is very ill.

Last Sunday morning Mr. Fred D. Craig, died of typhoid fever at the home of his mother after a short illness. Decease was one of our brightest and best respected young men, and a member of the 2nd Baptist choir. He and his brother Stephen were proprietors of one of the best barber shops in this city.

Miss Mary Perry, of Toledo, and Miss Cora Mitchell, of Battle Creek, were in the city to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred Craig.

Mrs. Martha Gaskin, and daughter of David Lake, are the guest of Mrs. Julia Howard.

Mr. Alexandria Walters has gone to Toledo, for an indefinite stay.

Mr. Isaac Grassam has secured a position as waiter at the Rocky house in the same city.

Society was alive last week, three parties were given, "viz." Mrs. Lucy Hunter, Mrs. Chas. Gant and Miss Fields entertained.

Miss Eliza Jacobs, after a long spell on sickness is able to get out among his many friends again.

Mr. Oscar Griffin has remove to Kalamazoo.

Miss Carrie Scott is suffering from tonsillitis.

Mr. Harrison Foster, was in the city over Sunday.

The social given by the juveniles of the 2nd Baptist Sunday school realized \$7.00 for their social. For the benefit of their pastor.

The social given at the A. M. E. church last week was a very enjoyable and successful affair. Nearly \$10.00 was cleared and the pastor feels grateful.

Mr. Thomas Wallace our "inventor" has received very flattering offers from responsible parties for his patent horse corn-plant. He is at work on an improvement.

Your scribe was in Tecumseh recently in the interests of the Plaiddealer and Hon. D. A. Straker's book.

We note in last week's paper the death of Dr. Watson, of Detroit, the Doctor had many friends in this city and they feel the loss very much. There will be a "Toe" social at Elder Brown's residence April 6. I can not say if Mr. Brown or his wife are responsible for the "treat," but boys take "Paps" advice and begin an early examination of your best girl's Toes so as no mistakes may occur.

Thanks His Friend

To the Editor of the Plaiddealer. Now that the nine judges of the circuit court of Appeals lately published by act of Congress have been nominated by the President of the United States and confirmed by the Senate, and the business is practically ended, I ask brief space in your columns to thank you, "The Plaiddealer," and the other of my friends, journalists, clergymen, lawyers, ninety odd members of the Detroit bar, of law especially as my brethren, the cordial support and endorsement given me on my applying for appointment to one of said judgeships, and behalf of the race to which I belong, and to assure one and all of my supporters, that their advocacy of the elevation of one of a race block and hindered in the progress it desires to make, and prove itself fit to execute, only because of the prejudice against the color of its members, will be gratefully remembered by the writer.

It is said that some of my enemies, as intimated in the columns of the Plaiddealer, negated their endorsement of me after giving their support by writing that they did not mean what they said. I know nothing of this cowardice and deceit, except by intimated, and if there be any such they must settle it with their own conscience—be they black or white.

As far as the colored race in America is concerned in relation to the result, I will only say that, according to a forcible illustration given by ex-Judge Albion W. Tourgee, as appears in his Bystander's notes in the issue of the Plaiddealer, "I will wait and see if the million colored voters in the United States will, like the old man and child who on seeing the great wrongs and suffering of others, always prayed for their relief, but concluded by saying to God, 'but it isn't any of our business is it God?'" pray likewise in this and other matters concerning the race.

Very truly yours,
D. Augustus Straker

At Austin, Tex., Miss Anna Scott one of Austin's brightest jewels in society and a young lady of rare ability was married to Mr. M. Mitchell. The wedding was the social event of the season.

At Philadelphia, Pa., March 5. Mr. Anna Barnes and Mr. Albert Curry were married.

On Thursday evening, 3rd inst., the handsomely appointed residence of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Simpson, South 18th street, Philadelphia, Pa., the marriage of Miss Alberta Freeman and Mr. Howard Pierce took place, Rev. J. B. Reeve, D. D., performing the ceremony. Following the ceremony the newly married couple received congratulations from a host of friends.

On Thursday, March 10, Miss Elizabeth Jones and Mr. Guy Evans were married at Yorkers, N. Y.

On the 3rd inst., Mr. S. J. Manning and Miss Mary Edmanson, of Chicago, were quietly married at the home of the bride. Mr. Manning the senior partner of the firm of Manning and Grant, now doing a thriving business at 2626 State street.

At Chicago, March 16, Miss Lydia Butler was married to T. M. Miller.

Battle Creek, Mar. 21.—Pursuant to a call the colored citizens met Monday evening March 21 in a republican convention to elect delegates to the State convention at Lansing, April 1th, 1892. Rev. J. Hill was elected chairman, J. L. Gruder secretary; C. H. Mitchell, assistant secretary. After reading of call and listening to a few preliminary remarks, the convention proceeded to elect delegates as follows: Rev. J. I. Hill chairman, J. J. Evans, W. H. Garley, E. R. Buckner, A. Dixon, Geo. Clark, Wm. Burns, J. E. Johnson, Geo. Marshall, Henry Tucker, H. F. Snodgrass, A. Buckner, J. Woodlin, D. Corrthers, Geo. Williams, W. Woodlin, of Battle Creek, D. A. Williamson, Chas. McDonald, of Albion, Wm. Colman, Isiah Washington, Benjamin Crosswhite, of Marshall.

A resolution was offered endorsing President Harrison's administration and unanimously carried. On motion the proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be printed in all the city papers. The convention then adjourned.

Mr. J. W. Clayton of Allegan, made a visit to the city last week the guest of your correspondent. Miss Cora Mitchell went to Adrian last week.

The entertainment given last week by the Masons, was a success.

Rev. Hill went to Marshall Sunday. Mrs. Jessie Butler is visiting in Paris.

Hancock Items.

Hancock, Mar. 19.—Mr. A. R. Fickett of Houghton, was taken ill with pneumonia last Sunday. During his week's illness, Mr. F. Pulley, of Hancock, had charge of his business.

Mr. Preston, of Marquette, returned from Chicago last week, where he had been during the past two weeks on business.

W. H. Jones, formerly of Houghton, will in future reside in Milwaukee. Mrs. Jones will join him shortly.

Mrs. W. J. Black made a pleasant visit to Red Jacket, last Sunday.

The sheet-iron club postponed their trip to Marquette till the weather gets milder, as walking is bad now.

An agreeable game of whist was played at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Black, last Thursday evening.

The Canadian Pacific strike is causing considerable trouble in Manitoba. Trains are few and slow, and business is greatly unsettled in consequence.

CHURCH NEWS.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON I—APRIL 3—THE WAY OF THE RIGHTEOUS.

Golden Text: Blessed is the Man That Walketh not in the Counsel of the Ungodly, nor Standeth in the Way of Sinners, nor Sitteth in the Seat of the Scornful.—Ps. 1:1-16.

Introductory—The Book of Psalms was the Hebrew Hymnal, the hymns being designed to be set to music and used in the worship of God. It is divided into five books, each of which ends with some form of the benediction.—"Amen and amen." "Blessed be the Lord forevermore." The Psalms should be printed in poetic form as in the Rev. Ver. The lines have no verbal rhyme, but a rhyme of thought, and there is a song cadence and rhyme in the words. Psalm I is a preface to the whole first book, which was probably collected by Solomon, and therefore must have been written as early as B. C. 1,000.

I. A Description of a Righteous Man.—Vers. 1-3. The Psalmist has set down "the result of a lifetime of observation, confirmed by the experience of innumerable generations."—Joseph Parker. 1. "Blessed is man." The Psalms begin and end, like the life of our Lord, with benedictions. "That walketh not," etc. The negative side of the righteous man's character, his decided aversion from evil, is regarded as an already accomplished fact, and therefore is expressed in the perfect tense.—Hupfield.

2. "But his delight is in the law of the LORD." Bad men may sometimes obey the law but only the good man delights in it. To delight in God's law, to love it, is a certain proof of a good man. "In the law." It was the written Word of God so far as then known, and hence, to us, the whole Bible. "Of the LORD." The capitals in the text here, as elsewhere, show that the original word was "Jehovah," that is, the self-existing, living eternal God. "And his law doth he meditate." The quiet soliloquy of one who is searching and thinking.—Delitsch. "Day and night." In the day of his prosperity he sings psalms out of God's word, and in the night of affliction he comforts himself with promises out of the same book.—Spurgeon.

3. "And he shall be like a tree." The tree is an organic whole, with the properties of life, growth and fruitfulness; it has, moreover, the elements of grandeur, perpetuity and beauty.—Murphy. "By the streams of water." The palm-tree often flourishes in the desert, but its roots always strike down until they reach the living water. The Christian is sometimes planted in the desert, but God always sends the streams of living water to nourish him. "Like a tree planted." The righteous man is not like a wild tree, but a tree chosen, planted, cultured by God, suggesting God's unceasing care and providence.—M. R. Vincent. "That bringeth forth its fruit in season." Fruitfulness, bearing the fruits of the Spirit—love, joy, peace and "every good word and work" is a constant characteristic of the righteous man. It is "its fruit, the kind of fruit that is natural to each tree, the fruit which it was planted to bear. It is also fruit "in its season." At every time and on every occasion when God expects and circumstances demand; a patience under affliction, generous gifts in prosperity, words in their season, help for the needy. "Whose leaf also doth not wither." The trees are evergreen, like the orange or the palm, or the leaf does not fade before its time, before its work is done to give place to new leaves. Without leaves there can be no fruit. "And whatsoever he doeth shall prosper." Here is a transition from the figure of a tree to a person. The righteous man here described will have true prosperity. A world of such people would be the happiest and most prosperous world imaginable. On the tomb of a righteous man, whatever the outward signs of success, the angels write, "This man's life was a success."

II. The Character and Reward of the Wicked.—Vers. 4-6. 4. "The wicked are not so." They differ from the righteous in character, in sources of their life, in fruitfulness, industry. In every respect they are not so. That "not" contains the germ of all moral disaster. "But are like the chaff." Light, shifting, worthless, useless, dead, easily carried away. The wheat and chaff were together thrown up by the winnowing fan, while the heavy wheat fell in a heap, the chaff "the wind driveth away." The very winds that brought life to them at first will destroy them when they prove themselves chaff. 5. "Therefore." Because they are hopelessly worthless. The end will be the natural result of the life. "Shall not stand in the judgment." They shall not stand as acquitted, not stand the trial safely, in God's righteous judgments, "at all times and in all places where God's estimates of men's character are manifested." His providential judgments, but chiefly the great day of judgment. "In the congregation of the righteous." They shall not be reckoned or regarded as among the righteous.—Barnes. All our congregations on earth are mixed. Every church hath one devil in it; but sinners can not live in heaven. Sooner could a fish live upon a tree than sinners in paradise.—Spurgeon.

6. "For." There is always reason in what God says and does.—Murphy. "The Lord knoweth." Knows from the beginning to the end. "The way of the righteous." He knows their struggle to overcome; He knows their prayers for help; He knows how bitterly they repent their failures. "The way of the wicked." Their life, their whole course of action.—Barnes. "Shall perish." It contains in itself the elements of ruin. The path leads to final and complete destruction.

South Bend, Ind., Mar. 22.—Mr. J. Underwood is traveling with a pipe as cornetist, and Mr. Charles they has accepted a similar position.

The Rev. G. D. Smith is holding a revival at Mount Zion Baptist Church. Many have been brought to Christ. The Rev. Charles Washington, of Cincinnati, and the Rev. Charles Brown, of Indianapolis, are assisting the Rev. Smith. Rev. Washington will leave for the Chain Lake Baptist church in Cass county, soon. Spring will take place in Mount Zion church, April 2nd. Mrs. Carrie Powell has recovered. Mrs. Sarah Coker has been ill.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

Hon. Frederick Douglass was greeted with an ovation, where he delivered his lecture on Hayti, at Fremont Temple Boston, Mass., March 16th.

Christian Caldwell, Charleston, S. C., had his family enlarged March 5th by the arrival of four babies, one has since died. Mother, and the remaining three are doing well.

Mr. H. A. Anderson has accepted a position with the Boston Daily Post.

Mr. John H. Williams has been on the police force of New Bedford, Mass., since 1885. He was recently elected clerk of the New Bedford Police Association for 1892. He was elected on the first ballot over three others, by a unanimous vote.

F. H. Murray has accepted a lucrative position with the Suffolk Corrugated Co., Chelsea, Mass.

The McLearn Fund which has been on deposit in the Bank of Scotland since 1839, promises to be a rich harvest for the colored school fund of Georgia.

Mr. R. E. Anderson has accepted a position as special agent with C. Lantz, general agent of the State Mutual Life Assurance company of Worcester, Mass. This company is one of the oldest and best regulated Life Assurance companies in the country. Mr. Anderson is the first Afro-American that ever held a like salaried position west of Chicago.

The colored State Bar of Mississippi has twenty lawyers.

The colored Sisters of the Holy Family of New Orleans will erect an asylum for the training and care of needy colored girls. The building will cost \$20,000.

J. S. Chichester, of Sumter, S. C., is one of the finest pattern makers in that state.

The Afro-Americans of Chicago have entered heartily into the work suggested by the will probated of Rev. Epaminondas J. Pierce, of Monmouth, N. J., leaves an estate of \$200,000 to Lincoln university, of Oxford, Chester county, Pa., for the purpose of educating colored young men for the ministry.

At Shreveport, La., three colored children were burned to death, Wednesday, while their mother was absent.

At Memphis, 2,000 Afro-Americans met and condemned the recent triple lynching.

Messrs. L. M. Dickinson and J. Fellows, of Chicago, gave a brilliant reception in honor of Mrs. Coleman, of Omaha, recently.

Mrs. Jennie Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was frightened to death Sunday night. Fire broke out in the second floor of the house in which she lived, and the noise of the fire engines and general confusion caused her death.

An enterprising young lady of Chillicothe, O., has been endeavoring to organize a "Society of Single Blessedness," composed of young ladies and gentlemen who never intend to marry, but, thus far, her efforts have been futile.

gested by their great friend, Judge Tourgee, who proposed the formation of a citizens' league composed of all citizens who favor just and impartial execution of the laws of our country. At Quinn chapel Dr. Jenifer received over two hundred names of persons who want to help the good work. It will be a pleasure to all friends of the cause to know that Judge Tourgee will be there in person soon. He will meet the colored citizens of Chicago and talk with them face to face. He has been engaged by Elder Gaines and will deliver his splendid lecture in Bethel church, Tuesday, March 29. It will be a rare treat and it is to be hoped that Bethel will be crowded to the doors. There is no other nor any truer friend of the colored man in America to-day than Judge Tourgee. Let him have a royal welcome.

The Rev. John Jasper, of Richmond, Va., who is now 80 years old, has announced his intention of taking a third wife. He takes this step, he says, for the reason that his daughter, enraged because he did not leave her and her husband his entire real estate, attempted to poison him and he was forced to drive her from his home. Needing a housekeeper, he has resolved to marry again.

Between the desire of Afro-American members for a bishop and the demand by the women of the church to be received in the conference as delegates, the members of the next general conference of the M. E. church are likely to have several bad quarter hours.

General and Mrs. Smalls are receiving congratulations on their fine baby boy.

C. F. Kelly, of Frederic, Crawford county, Mich., is justice of the peace, and has been recommended by Senator McMillan as postmaster at that village.

The Abyanian Choral Union of New York, produced "The Haymakers" at Tammany Hall, Mar. 15. The affair was a success, socially and artistically.

"The Haymakers," cantata, was given at Dayton, Ohio, last week. The lecture of Hon. Frederick Douglass, at Cooper Union, March 14, was delivered to a large audience, and he was enthusiastically received.

Many of the stranded would-be colonists to Liberia have secured employment in New York and vicinity. Quite a number desire to return to Arkansas. It is said that the forty-five emigrants who shipped last week to Liberia, did not have \$20 between them. Baltimore have sold their temple, which is in a very desirable part of the city, for \$7,000. It cost them fully \$10,000. The building is a handsome three-story brick affair.

Capt. Timothy Meaher, who brought the last cargo of slaves from Africa to this country, in 1861, died at Mobile, Ala., last Friday.

Col. J. Henry Sellman, Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Md., believes in it for rheumatism. He writes: "I have tried Salvation Oil, and believe it to be a good remedy for rheumatism."

At Indianapolis, March 12, Oscar Abrams shot and slightly wounded Celia Bass, and then blew his brains out. She had refused to marry him.

At Chicago David Edwards shot Isaac Raper in a saloon. Raper died from the effects of the wound.

Little Walter Hatcher was injured last week at Chase City, Va., by trying to board a railway car in motion. He slipped and the car passed over his leg.

Mrs. Frankie Booker, of Chicago, Ill., met with a very painful accident while taking up her carpets by a tack striking her in the eye cutting one of the glands which caused an operation to be performed.

Toledo, O., Mar. 23.—On Thursday, March 17, Miss Sadie Williams and Mr. Abner G. Jones, of Columbus, Miss Williams is highly esteemed, being an active worker in the Sunday school, and will be much missed in society. The couple have the best wishes of their friends. They will reside in Findlay, O. Rev. G. W. Maxwell, of Lima, O., filled the pulpit at Warren chapel Sunday.

WM. GEIST. LOUIS R. GEIST



[WILLIAM GEIST.]

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THE PLAINDEALER.

Issued Every Friday.

TERMS—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

By mail or carrier, per annum	\$1.00
Six months	.75
Three months	.50

The Plaindealer Company Publishers, Tribune Building, 11 Bowland Street.

Entered at the Post Office at Detroit, Mich., as Second-class matter.

Address all communications to THE PLAINDEALER COMPANY, Box 93, Detroit, Mich.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, '92.

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OUR BEST WISHES.

To the coming state gathering at Lansing, which will soon have passed into history, the Plaindealer extends cordial greetings.

Though disagreeing with its progenitors as to the methods used in calling the convention, we still wish them abundant success.

We trust that the gathering may be a large and representative one.

We trust that the gentlemen, and ladies, too, who go to Lansing, may be accorded a royal reception.

We trust that their deliberations in convention may be wise, beneficent and patriotic.

We trust that they may grapple with the grave questions which will come before them with wisdom and foresight.

We trust that they may do much to ameliorate the condition which confronts the Afro-American everywhere.

And finally, in the end, we do most sincerely trust that if any of the distinguished Saginaw county delegates do not get all the honors they most certainly desire, that their sense of the propriety of things will not permit them to again bolt a state convention. We trust that two years in age have brought their accompanying years of wisdom.

When Senator Hill was in Jackson, Miss., last week, the galleries in the hall where he was to speak were filled with Afro-Americans. These people were all driven out of the hall to make place for the whites. This is not the only instance in his tour throughout the South that Senator Hill has shown himself to be a political mountebank. But what has that new exponent of Democracy, the Calcium Light, which urges his nomination for the presidency, to say to his silent acquiescence of the treatment accorded the Afro-Americans.

The journals that have come to stay and fill a long felt want, are increasing very rapidly in numbers.

It is easier to tear down than to build up. It is worse than folly to attempt to destroy just for the sake of destruction, yet this is just what some of our contemporaries seem to be trying to do.

When the Afro-Americans of Michigan met in State convention May 18th, 1890, all parties engaged therein promised to abide by its results. That convention formed the State Afro-American League, and with its formation was swallowed up in it the Michigan Protective League. It was evident at that time that the result was displeasing to a few, and they left disgruntled, apparently not determined to abide by the result of the convention they had formed. Within six months of this convention there

came out of East Saginaw without any gathering of the people to pass such action letter heads printed at the top as follows, and used for campaign purposes. Michigan Protective League, Executive officer, East Saginaw. Hon. W. O. Atwood, President; J. N. Gray, Deputy secretary, Endorses Hon. James M. Turner, for Governor, Hon. Wm. S. Linton, for Lieutenant Governor. For Congress. Here followed a list of the men selected in the ten Congressional districts by the Republican convention. What authority from the people had the men who did this to trade upon them for political purposes? What authority have we that these men if they can not control the convention that has been called that they will not again betray the results of a convention of the people? Acting as they have, what authority have the people that some personal motive does not lie concealed?

The Plaindealer refuses to be a party to the betrayal of the last convention by endorsing this later one, called under such conditions as it has been. If it has lost confidence in the motives of the men interested in it, their own acts are to blame for it. The Plaindealer regrets this for it believes that a convention of the people called as this one should have been, if discussion was properly directed, could be of inestimable benefit to the Afro-Americans of Michigan, socially, morally, politically and industrially; besides serving as a powerful agent in benefitting others, not so well situated as are the people in Michigan. The convention called for April 5th, may do this. The Plaindealer hopes that it will but—

The Plaindealer believes in authority and discipline for greater results can be gained thereby than can be by a mass struggling without a head or organization of any kind in any certain direction.

The right of every man to cast a free ballot and have it counted, and the protection of the citizen must be the cardinal principles of the Republican party during the coming campaign. No man must be a candidate on this ticket for President who betrayed the trust of the people by helping to defeat a national election and educational measure. No congressional candidate must be selected who connived at this end, nor should any senator, whose term may expire, be returned who sold the free expression of the people's will for silver. Economic measures, such as the tariff should be made secondary to a free citizenship. To help secure such a result you should send your name to the head quarters of the National Citizens' Rights Association at Mayville, N. Y., secure lists, and go out among your neighbors and solicit membership to this organization.

When the question of a free ballot and a fair count is settled right, there will be no trouble in getting at the wishes of the whole people in regard to the tariff and money issues.

The Republican faction of Louisiana are wasting their ammunition on each other, instead of turning their guns upon their common foe. In their factional bitterness, they revile each other instead of using their best efforts to win a victory over a disunited Democracy.

Murder is a contagious moral disease. In all communities where it is practised with impunity upon any class of citizens it becomes wide spread. Only the most stringent laws, combined with the severest punishment in every instance, are able to keep the infection from spreading. The Southern states offer a conspicuous example of this. Lynchings of Afro-Americans have been numerous, their details most horrible, and a cruel civilization has taken an infinite delight, in gloating over the torturous quiverings of their victims. These examples of lawlessness have aided in the holding of the law in contempt, and from murdering Afro-Americans, the white people of the South are committing against each other horrible crimes, and resorting to lynch law. Two white men were lynched in Virginia last week. Perhaps this event may do more to awaken public sentiment against lynch law, than the lynching of a score of Afro-Americans.

Col. R. G. Ingersoll is called an infidel and he himself disclaims any belief in the existence of a God, but we should like to see the majority of Christians express and give up to the sentiment, which is decidedly Christian, that he uttered at Cooper Union. He followed Hon. Frederick Douglass and spoke as follows:

"He is one of the men," said Col. United States. I am a believer—a believer, not in God but in men. I believe in all the rights of the human heart and human brain. No man is civilized who is not willing to give, and who does not give to every other man the same right that he claims for himself. The same with races. Any race claiming to be superior should show it by acts of justice and kindness. No man is ever superior to the man he has robbed. I believe that every race may rise in the scale of civilization until it reaches the highest round of the ladder, and it will reach that point by development of heart and brain. One case alone is sufficient to show what height a race may attain, and we have such an instance in the Negro race here to-night. If you can climb higher upon the ladder than I can, if you can pass me in the race of life I will not trip you. You have done as well as any other race would have done under the circumstances. You had not only patience, but the supreme virtue of forgiveness. You would have been justified in using the knife and torch to right your injuries; and yet we do not hear of a single instance where revenge was taken. I do not feel that I occupy a sufficient moral height to advise such people. I feel that you have done infinitely better than I would have done. The South has blossomed under your hands. You have raised everything in that country except hell. But there's one thing I want to say. I want the colored people to think for themselves. I do not want you to take, without thinking, even the white man's religion."

Hon. H. C. C. Astwood threatens to become a Democrat if President Harrison is renominated. The Plaindealer wonders what will be the strength of his following.

The better the full details of the Memphis trouble become known, the more horrible, and unjustifiable appears to be the action of the mob, and the greater blame becomes attached to the police authorities of that city. That such an affair should grow out of the business jealousy of a low white grocery keeper because an Afro-American grocery store was able to secure and hold the trade of its own class of citizens seems incredible, but it is the truth. To this was due the killing of the four men who without proper authority attempted to raid the Afro-American grocery, and the subsequent lynching of Thos. Moss, William Stewart and Calvin McDowell. Against these men not even a taint of suspicion could be formed. They were respectable, enterprising, and active in the interest of the people.

What are the Afro-Americans and the law abiding citizens of Memphis going to do about this lynching? What are the people of the country going to do about these wholesale murders? The Constitution of the United States declares that "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law," what are the authorities at Washington going to do? Crime has stalked broadcast throughout the land and a reign of lawlessness exists. The States are unable or unwilling to punish the offenders. President Harrison it is time that your executive authority be used to protect the life, liberty and property of the citizen in the United States and millions of the people are watching you to see if you will live up to the oath you swore to.

Where are our equal right leagues, our protective leagues, liberty leagues, Afro-American Leagues, Civil Rights Associations Constitutional Unions and the various other organizations of like nature? Is it not time that they were getting nearer together, and combining their forces, to create sentiment, and raising funds to be used in endeavoring to bring these offenders of the law to justice? Is it not time that the Afro-American awoke from his lethargy and showed that he has manhood in his composition, and interest in the welfare of those of his kind less favorably situated than he? Where is the enthusiasm that created his leagues?

The events of the past few weeks are enough to set the blood rushing with fire and indignation in the youth, and to create a fever in the blood of age. All over this country the people should be aroused, meetings held, organizations formed, and offers of assistance in a substantial way be made to bring these murderers to justice.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

- The New York Age has a new dress.
- The editor of The Living Way was stoned by a lot of white boys last week at Memphis, Tenn. This is only another result of the lawless spirit of that city.
- The Message, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is one of the best of the recent publications.
- The Annals, Richmond, Ind., comes

to us printed on book paper and presenting a very neat typographical appearance.

The Free Speech, is advising Afro-Americans to leave Memphis, but also advise the people first to get ready, provide themselves with means to obtain a home elsewhere.

The Southern Tribune has been enlarged.

Mr. J. A. Robbins, a graduate of the Shaw University, and editor of the Afro-American Vindicator will contest for the nomination of the Second Cong. session District of North Carolina with the Hon. H. P. Cheatham, the present incumbent.

The Boston Courant devotes nearly a column editorial to the will of John D. Lewis who left a sum of money for the purpose of securing justice for the Afro-American. The Courant terms it an eccentric will "that is manifestly unjust. If the circumstances as stated by The Courant are correct The Plaindealer agrees with it. Under the heading "In the Courts" to be found in this issue will be found the opinion of the court terming the will a valid one.

CURRENT COMMENT

Chicago Inter Ocean: Colored men were excluded from the galleries of the Capitol at Jackson, Miss., when Dave Hill made his speech to the Legislature. That was in keeping with the sentiments expressed by him in all his Southern speeches.

The Age: What are you going to do about it? In a condition of society where all the machinery of the law is powerless to protect those charged with crime or is used to oppress them, what wise course is left those to pursue who are made the victims of individual and of legal scoundrelism? Shall we say to the people, stand still and wait? We have no disposition to give any such advice. However conformable to the best wisdom, it is against the law of self-preservation, which is as strong in the savage as in the civilized man.

We have urged the people to organize themselves into a powerful body; an elaborate plan of organization has been perfected; we have held two national conventions. Everybody has commended the plan and scope of the Afro-American League and then relapsed into indifference, or bickering, or opposition.

The logic of the situation is painfully plain. We shall be slaughtered and robbed and degraded until we learn that organization alone is powerful to stay the arm of the Devil. "Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow."

The Planet: Educate! Educate!! Educate!!! Colored men, let us put this life-giving information into our children, and the time will come when the harvest will richly repay us for all of our years of labor and sacrifice.

The World: He is a short-sighted colored man who believes that his progress can be assured only by the downfall of some one else. The races that have made success as such are those that clearly understood the value of co-operation. Let us have confidence in one another and unite for the common good. If we would succeed in either business, politics or educational work, we must "get together."

The Statesman: Perhaps every Negro whose life is jerked or shot or burned out of existence, imparts a little more life to those remaining. Under this rule, the Negro will be an actual, living man, one of these days. A few of us may escape to see that day. What then?

The N. Y. Age: Mob law corrupts all the révélets of justice and of public opinion.

Cleveland Gazette: There should be absolutely no doubt of every Ohio delegate to the national Republican convention's being for Gov. McKinley as the party's presidential candidate this year. He is the choice of Ohio beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Detroit Journal: A colored preacher in Chicago thinks the cake-walks disgraceful to the colored race. They make themselves cheap and ridiculous for the amusement of the white people who look down on them, in every sense of the word, from the galleries. He hopes they will show more self respect than to join in them. In Detroit the recent cake-walk was a failure simply because of the refusal of the colored people in this city and vicinity to make a show of themselves for the pleasure of the whites. Their refusal raised them in the esteem of their fellow citizens.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Count that day lost when somebody is not lynched somewhere in the South.

Chicago Mail: The regular lynching was taken yesterday in the New South. It was even more brutal than such crimes usually are, as the victim was a girl only fifteen years old.

Cleveland World: Evil begins with the shooting down of an ant and defenseless colored man comes contagious. The murder of colored man in one part of the papers, leads to the murder of another.

Pittsburg Times: Isn't it high time that Judge Lynch were given a station down South, and the administration of justice left, for a while, to those elected for that purpose? It doesn't do to overwork so vigorous a judge as he. Jurisdiction seems to take in the fire South, without regard to lines.

Philadelphia Press: Another Negro lynched—this time a young girl in Louisiana. Verily the superior race of the South is proving its chivalry and superiority with a vengeance. They will have a black balloon on their hands before many years if they keep on at their present pace.

St. Joseph (Mo.) News: The late victim of mob law is a fourteen-year-old girl, who was hanged until she was dead. Her offence consisted of putting rough on rats in the local coffee pot. Any man who would associate in such an affair, no matter what the victim's crime, proves himself unfit to associate with human beings worst of the brute creation.

A VARIETY OF THINGS

There is a color line squabble between the Union Marine firemen, St. Louis, who work on Mississippi river steamboats. The white union complains that the engineers gave a greater part of the work to the colored union, but the latter retorts that white firemen have not been promoted because many of them refused to go aboard the boats and sleep in berths that have been vacated by Negroes. The union engineers, who do the employing, seem to be the objects of attack and defence.

Sir. Farini, who sang with Pansy Nelson and Lucca, is training a troupe of singers of African descent for a grand opera stage. Selika, the Afro-American soprano, who is famous in Europe, was a pupil of Farini, and the bold idea of training Afro-Americans to the highest flights of musical genius was inspired in Farini's mind by Selika's beautiful, sympathetic and marvelously melodious voice.

In Albermarle co., is an old plantation once owned by a white man with a considerable number of slaves. Now the whole place 960 acres with the exception of 50 acres belonging to the ex-slaves and other colored people. There is a colored church, school house and a post-office with colored post-master and mail carrier on the place.

The census report shows that real estate owned by the colored people in the largest cities and towns of Virginia amounts to 3,019,950, personal property \$454,799. In the counties the real estate owned amounts to \$8,555,964, personal \$2,995,081. Total amount 15,026,802. In Virginia the colored population is 640,867. The slave population was 490,865.

When Simon Thornton, colored, who resides near the Trigg and Christian County line, Kentucky, came out of his house yesterday morning he found a box upon his gate-post, which had been placed during the previous night. Upon opening the box it was found to contain a miniature coffin inside of which were a rope and hangman's noose and some bullets and shot. There was also a note signed "White Caps," stating that if Thornton did not leave the neighborhood within ten days he would pay the penalty suggested by the contents of the box. Thornton says he is innocent of any offense and refuses to leave. The contents of the box are on exhibition at Cadiz, and are attracting great attention.

INVENTIVE GENIUS

Dennis Cameron, of West Chester, Pa., whose rolling chair invention has been recorded here has been offered \$15,000 for his patent right by parties in Indiana. Mr. Cameron has another invention that he will soon make public.

Mr. J. R. Watts, of Springfield, Mo., has been granted a patent for a machine for mining coal and a mine lamp of his own invention. Mr. Watts is one of Springfield's most industrious colored citizens.

The steam boring machine was the invention of a colored man of Scottsville, Va., but his master obtained the patent for it.

The first clock that was made in this country was the work of Benjamin Bannaker in 1770.

The Transgressor.

At Charleston, S. C.—A great riot occurred in the court square on Monday morning 3rd inst., 10 o'clock. Samuel Randle, an old offender, was sentenced to hard labor for one year in the penitentiary. Upon hearing this he thought to end his life by cutting his throat. The weapon used was a knife invented from the steel blade found in the sole of his shoe. Joseph Butler, who is confined in the state prison Jackson, Mich., escaped Saturday morning. His record

DETROIT DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers not receiving THE PLAINDEALER regularly should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

THE PLAINDEALER always for sale at the following places:

Aaron Lapp, 486 Hastings street.
John Williams, 51 Croghan street.
Cook and Thomas, 43 Croghan street.
Jones and Brewer, 399 Antoine street.
W. H. Johnson, 466 Hastings street.

The Plaindealer office is now permanently located on the second floor of the building formerly occupied by the Tribune Printing Company, 13-17 Rowland street.

Plaindealer Readers

Should remember to patronize those merchants who seem to desire your patronage and invite your trade.

One of the best evidences of such a desire is an advertisement placed in the columns of the newspaper which is published in your interests. An advertisement is an invitation. An advertisement in The Plaindealer is evidence that that firm at least solicits your trade. You get the best service at such places. Help those who help you. Trade with our advertisers.



Miss Mary Hunton, of London, Ont., is visiting her brother, Mr. Phil Hunton, of Champlain street. She was accompanied as far as Detroit by her brother, Wm. Hunton, who was en route for St. Louis, in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. work, of which he is one of the secretaries.

Thos. W. Stewart reports that he is meeting with great success in his manufacturing enterprise at Kalamazoo.

The "closed door heart club" continues to hold weekly meetings at a "mum" member's home. All intruders barred.

Grand presentation and review by the Detroit City band, Thursday evening, March 31, at Gaines' hall, corner Woodward and Grand River avenues.

It is gratifying to the friends of Mr. Richard B. Harrison here to hear of his success in other localities. From news just received we learn that he is pleasing large audiences in the South, and is fast becoming a favorite. On last Monday night, after a successful recitation by Mr. Harrison at Central church, New Orleans, a party of representative young men of the Paragon club entertained him and Messrs. J. R. Lee and W. Lee, of Chicago, at the Manhattan restaurant. The party consisted on the part of the club of the Hon. Chas. B. Wilson, J. Madison Vance, Esq., Prof. A. P. Williams, C. F. Meine, N. C. Mitchell, James Leins, Jr., Dr. S. P. Brown, and Victor Gossett, assisted by ex-Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback, Chas. A. Roxborough and Jos. Varnier. The evening was very pleasantly spent and Messrs. Harrison and Lee will remember kindly the hospitality of the Southern boys.

The Meykidi Literary circle have re-organized. Great things may be expected of them in the near future.

The council committee on taxes have denied the petition of the Second Baptist church officials to refund their taxes.

The unique and pleasing Mexican selection, "Amor a Lupe," will be played by the band at their review next Thursday night.

Mr. Frank Samuels, of Logansport, Ind., spent a few days in the city the past week.

Mr. Robert Smith, of Beaubien street, was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends last Friday evening.

The following names appear in the list of jurors drawn for the April term of the circuit court: Henry C. Clark, William Johnson and Harvey G. Webb.

Mr. William Gailey will leave for Chicago soon.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Chappie, of Clinton street, is quite ill.

The Minuetta social club have decided to give their annual party on the 20th of April.

The confirmation class of St. Matthew's church numbers 28.

The grand cantata dress rehearsal will be given by the young ladies of the city, Monday evening, April 18, at Fraternity hall, for the benefit of Bethel church.

Don't!—If a dealer offers you a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup without wrapper or label, or in a mutilated condition—don't touch it, don't buy it at any price, there is something wrong

—it may be a dangerous or worthless counterfeit. Insist upon getting a perfect, unbroken, genuine package.

Trade with our advertisers. Courteous treatment and fair prices at those firms who advertise in the Plaindealer.

The last oyster supper of the season will be given at Good Samaritan's hall, corner Woodward avenue and Larned street, Friday evening, April 1. Music in attendance. Dancing.

The ladies of the Willing Workers society were entertained last Thursday by Mrs. John M. Henderson. After the business of the week was transacted luncheon was served, and Mrs. Henderson added to the pleasure of her guests by playing several selections on the piano. The society meets with Mrs. Alexander Bryant this week.

The young ladies of the Furnishing club will furnish luncheon to the guests visiting Bethel church next Sunday, which will be observed as "old people's day." All former members of the old Bethel are cordially invited.

Members of the Second Baptist church expect their new minister next Sunday.

The members of Bethel Aid society hold their next meeting at the residence of Mrs. Thaddeus Warsaw, sr.

Miss Gertrude Ward has returned from a visit to her home in St. Joseph.

The members of Pythagoras lodge are requested to be at their hall at 8 o'clock promptly, next Monday evening. Work in the Fellowcraft degree. All Fellowcraft masons in good standing are invited.

A good barber wanted at No. 2, Wetherall street. Apply there.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

A Re-union of the Old and Young at the Bethel Church.

Next Sabbath the Rev. Thomas W. Henderson, D. D., of Springfield, Ill., will occupy the pulpit at Bethel. A special invitation is extended to all the old citizens of Detroit and Windsor to be present Sabbath morning, particularly those who were interested in the early history of Bethel.

Ministers whose labors have been crowned with the success that has marked Rev. T. W. Henderson's career are very rare, and those who can equal him in pulpit power are rarer still.

In his last four charges alone he has received into the church 2,468 persons.

All of the young people who will be requested and cordially invited to meet with the Sabbath school in the auditorium at 3 o'clock.

On this occasion the church should be crowded to the gallery. Services will be held at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7 p. m.

Their Annual Review.

At their annual review next Thursday evening, March 31, at Gaines' hall, the Detroit City band will present their leader, Mr. John W. Johnson, a gold and silver cornet. An excellent program has been prepared, aside from the selections by the band, Mr. Fred Stone will be heard in numbers for the piano and euphonium. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Moxley in solos for cornet, and Messrs. Griffin and Johnson in duos for cornet, and Mr. J. Chew and J. Griffin in vocal solos. Refreshments will be in charge of the ladies of Bethel church. Admission 25 cents.

A Pleasing Affair.

The Young Men's orchestra made their bow, Tuesday evening, March 22, to a large audience, in spite of about as bad a specimen of weather as March has produced. Their selections were well chosen and given with that perfection and taste which one expects naturally from their talented young leader, Mr. John W. Johnson. The program was varied by a vocal number, "My Mother's Farewell Kiss," composed by Mr. Johnson and sung by Mr. John Chew, a piano selection by Miss Edith Hawley and a selection by Master Willie and Miss Leona Griffin. As a first effort the concert was an unqualified success, and the gentlemen of the orchestra may feel assured of liberal patronage for future concerts. Refreshments were served by the young ladies of the Ready Workers society. The following gentlemen compose the orchestra: Mr. Wm. Johnson, double bass; Mr. John Ward, slide trombone; Mr. Frank Smith, cornet; Mr. Joseph Johnson, clarinet; Mr. John Denney, flute; Mr. David Brown, piano; Mr. Milton Johnson, violin; Mr. John W. Johnson, violin and director.

10 Per Cent. Saved.

The Plaindealer would particularly call the attention of its readers to the advertisement of W. N. Winans & Co., in this issue.

Winans & Co., are offering unparalleled bargains in dress goods, and our lady readers can save ten per cent of their spring outfit by cutting out the coupon accompanying this advertisement. It will be accepted for 50 cents on a purchase of \$5, and for \$1 on a purchase amounting to \$10.

In Memoriam.

Mabel, the only and beloved daughter of James and Catherine Canterbury, died March 12, aged 12 years 1 month and 16 days. The funeral took place at the B. M. E. church, Windsor, on Tuesday afternoon, March 16.

Today we cut the fragrant sod,
With trembling hand and asunder;
And lay this well-beloved of God,

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

SALVATION OIL

Price only 25 Cts. Sold by all dealers.
Will relieve Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Swellings, Bruises, Lumbago, Sprains, Headache, Toothache, Sore, Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Sores, Backache, etc.

CHEW LANGE'S PLUGS, The Great Tobacco Antidote—Price 10 Cts. At all druggists.

Our dear, dead baby, under.
Sleep, darling, sleep! Cold rain shall steep

Thy little turf-made dwelling.
Thou wilt not know, so far below,
What winds or storms are swelling.
And birds shall sing, in the warm spring,
And flowers bloom about thee.
Thou wilt not heed them, love, but oh!
The loneliness without thee.
Mother.



The Glander's morning meal was interrupted yesterday by a young miss engaged in the interesting business of canvassing for a book. Without waiting for permission the enterprising young woman entered, dropped her muff and other belongings, and began to speak her piece. She had learned it well and she rattled it off fluently. Then she opened the book at a picture of the "Angelus," which she kindly explained in easy words suitable to the supposed limited intelligence of her hearer; then turning the pages she showed other pictures and kindly read the headings and sub-headings of the chapters though the print was so large that even one as ignorant as the Glander might have spelled them for himself. Then she varied the entertainment by reading half a page of description, winding up with the recital of a bit of three-cent poetry in the latest elocutionary style. Having finished this to her satisfaction, she read over her list of subscribers, stopping at the name of each Afro-American that the Glander might claim acquaintance, which he didn't. Then taking out her pen and stating the terms of the book, she coolly proceeded to enroll the Glander as a subscriber without saying "by your leave." Her surprise was great when the Glander politely intimated that he would rather not be enrolled among her victims, as he didn't want the book and would not buy it on the installment plan if he did. She actually remained silent a whole second and then began all over again about the number of "your people" who like it, and the great advantage of buying it by paying small sums, etc. But the Glander still refused and added to the enormity of his offense by refusing to give the names of his friends in the neighborhood that she might subject them to the same ordeal.

She looked disgusted. The Glander reflected the look. She talked some; the Glander didn't talk. Finally the door slammed hard; the young lady was gone, but so was the Glander's appetite. His coffee was cold, his steak and potato ditto, and he gave up his meal for that morning. He is thinking up some harmless way of annihilating the book agent, but fears that's another of the nineteenth century problems that he'll have to give up.

Spring is coming. Although the snow that keeps falling and the wind that keeps blowing, with all the bluster and storm of the typical March, seem very unsatisfactory heralds of its gentle reign. But the birds know it, and their twitter is livelier and their song more joyful as they feel its approach. Yesterday the Glander noticed a thrifty madam bird flying with a bit of twig to fix up her nest. Like the good housewife, she is beginning to set her house in order and monsieur, her husband, after the fashion of the male animal, looked on industriously while his busy little wife worked away at the repairs and replenishing which fall to the housewife's lot in the spring. But unlike his prototype in the human family, he was neither swearing nor grumbling nor concocting awful stories about business out of town. On the contrary he kept right by his mate, singing as cheerily as though the nest was already in order and he was snugly ensconced in his favorite corner, and his little wife enjoyed his song and gave now and then a gentle note in response. There is a world of suggestion in this to the male readers of the Plaindealer, which the Glander hopes they are bright enough to discover and unselfish enough to act upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, of Brooklyn, N. Y., celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding two weeks ago.



SOME PEOPLE WHISTLE
TO KEEP UP THEIR COURAGE,
OTHER PEOPLE WHISTLE
WHEN THEY ARE ASTONISHED,
MANY PEOPLE WHISTLE
FOR AMUSEMENT (TO OTHERS),
BUT WE ARE WHISTLING
FOR YOUR TRADE IN FOOTWEAR.
SHALL WE HAVE IT?

EISMAN & MAY,
YOUR SHOERS,
85 GRATIOT
AVE.

Read the Detroit Plaindealer. All the News \$1 per year.

WOMAN'S WORK
And Ways" is especially designed for women and each week will be of interest to them.
FASHION'S FANCIES
And Novelties will be profusely illustrated. Timely topics of Dress and Home-Work a feature.
EVERY WOMAN
Should take The Plaindealer. Its new department is alone worth the subscription price.



A TASTEFUL BONNET.
From The Plaindealer, Nov. 28.
Address
THE PLAINDEALER,
DETROIT, MICH.

Charming Stories. Clever Anecdotes. Bright Editorials.

T. A. COLE,
Furniture
—AND—
Piano Moving,
364 DIVISION ST.
Baggage Express in connection.
Prompt service.

HENRY MERDIAN,
—DEALS IN—
COAL,
WOOD, COKE
—AND—
CHARCOAL.
392 Atwater Street, foot Biopelle.
Phone Home 339

Nelson Lewis, of Louisville, Ky., who killed George Deas last Christmas, was sentenced March 5, by Judge Jackson, to be hanged April 15th.

GRAND STEAM LAUNDRY
196 Randolph Street,
Lycum Theatre Block.
Lace Curtains and Prompt
Work a Specialty.
Goods Called For And Delivered.
Telephone 448.

GO TO
C. R. RICHARDSON & CO'S
GREAT INVENTORY
SHOE SALE.
41 and 43 MONROE ST.

George E. Taylor, of Mahaska county, Iowa, was elected alternate at large to the National convention.

AT DAWN.

Each leaf, another wakening, sighs, 'Sweet sister, it is day! The last night-blooming glories die, And whoso'er a petal lies, The east grows warm and gray.

A PERILOUS WOOING.

From the time that Aslang was quite grown up there was no longer any peace or quiet at Husaby. In fact all the handsomest young fellows in the village did nothing but fight and quarrel night after night, and it was always worse on Saturday nights.

Thor Nesset was only the son of a poor cottager and yet folks said that it was he who went ofttest to visit the farmer's daughter at Husaby. Of course, old Canute was not pleased to hear this. He said it was not true, that at any rate he had never seen him there.

Spring came and Aslang went up the mountain with the cattle. And now, when the heat of the day hung over the valley, the rocks rose cool and clear through the sun's misty rays, the cowbells tinkled the shepherd's dog barked, Aslang sang her 'jodel' songs and blew the cowhorn, all the young men felt their hearts grow sore and heavy as they gazed upon her beauty.

All the young fellows could arrive but at one conclusion, that there was only one man in the whole parish who had such fists, and that man was Thor Nesset. All the rich farmers' daughters thought it was too bad that this cottager's son should stand highest in Aslang Husaby's favor.

Old Canute thought the same when he heard about it all, and said that if there were no one else who would check him he could do it himself. Now, Canute was certainly getting on in years; still, although he was past sixty, he often enjoyed a good wrestling match with his eldest son whenever time indoors fell heavy on his hands.

There was but one path up to the mountain belonging to Husaby and it went straight through the farm garden. Next Saturday evening, as Thor was on his way to the mountain, creeping carefully across the yard, hurrying as soon as he was well past the farm buildings, a man suddenly rushed at him.

'What do you want with me?' asked Thor, and hit him such a blow in the face that sparks danced before his eyes.

'You will soon learn that,' said someone else behind him and gave him a great blow in the back of his neck. That was Aslang's brother.

'And here's the hired man,' said old Canute, and stacked him also. The greater the danger the greater was Thor's strength. He was supple as a willow, and hit out right manfully; he dived and he ducked; whenever a blow fell it missed him, and when one expected it he would deal a good one. He stooped down, he sprang on one side, but for all that he got a terrible thrashing. Old Canute said afterward that 'he had never fought with a braver fellow.' They kept it up till blood began to flow, then Canute cried out, 'Stop!' Then he added in a croaking tone, 'If you can get up here next Saturday, in spite of Canute Husaby and his men the girl shall be yours!'

Thor dragged himself home as best he could, and when he reached the cottage went straight to bed. There was a great deal of talk about the fight up on Husaby hill, but everyone said: 'Why did he go there?' Only one person did not say so, and that was Aslang. She had been expecting Thor that Saturday evening, but when she heard what had happened between him and her father she sat down and cried bitterly, and said to herself: 'If I may not have Thor I shall never have a happy day again in this world.'

As before mentioned, there was but one path up to Husaby Hill; but surely any strong, able fellow must be able to get to it even though the direct way were barred to him. For instance, if he were to row round the point yonder and fasten his boat at the one side, it might be possible to climb up there, although it was so very steep that the goats had great difficulty in

climbing it, and they are not usually afraid of mountain work.

Thor stayed in his bed all Sunday and when Monday came he felt he must stay on where he was. Tuesday came, and it was a lovely day. It had rained in the night; the hills looked so fresh and green, the window was open, sweet odors were wafted in, the cow bells were tinkling on the mountain and far up above someone was 'jodling.' Truly, if it had not been for his mother, who was sitting in the room, he could have cried. Wednesday came and still he stayed in bed; on Thursday, though, he began to think about the possibility of being well by Saturday, and Friday found him on his legs again. Then he thought of what Aslang's father had said: 'If you can get up to her next Saturday without being stopped by Canute and his men the girl shall be yours.' Over and over again he looked up at Husaby farm. 'I shall never see another Christmas,' thought Thor.

Saturday came, and Thor went out early in the morning. The day was most beautiful; the sun shone so brightly that the very bushes seemed alive. Up on the mountain many voices were 'jodling,' and there was much blowing of horns. When evening came he was sitting at his cottage door watching the steaming mist rise up on the hills. He looked upward—all was quiet; he looked over toward Husaby farm—and then he jumped into his boat and rowed away round the point.

Aslang sat before the hut; her day's work was done; she was thinking Thor would not come that evening, and that therefore many others might come instead, so she unfastened the dog, and, without saying anything, walked farther on. She sat down, so that she could see across the valley, but the mist was rising there, and prevented her looking down. Then she chose another place, and without thinking more about it, sat down so that she looked toward the side where lay the fjord. It seemed to bring peace to her soul when she could gaze far away across the water.

As she sat there the fancy struck her that she was inclined to sing, so she chose a song with 'long-drawn notes,' and far and wide it sounded through the mountains. She liked to hear herself sing, so she began over again when the first verse was ended. But when she had sung the second, it seemed as though some one answered from far down below. 'Dear me, what can that be?' thought Aslang. She stepped forward to the edge and twined her arms around a slender birch which hung trembling over the precipice, and looked down. But she could see nothing; the fjord lay there calm and at rest; not a single bird skimmed the water. So Aslang sat herself down again and again she began to sing. Once more came the answering voice in the same tone and nearer than the first time. 'That sound was no echo, whatever it may be,' Aslang jumped to her feet and again leaned over the cliff. And there down below, at the foot of the rocky wall, she saw a boat fastened. It looked like a tiny nutshell, for it was very far down. She looked again and saw a fur cap and under it the figure of a man, climbing up the steep and barren cliff.

'Who can it be?' Aslang asked herself, and letting go the birch she stepped back. She dared not answer her own question, but well she knew who it was. She threw herself down on the greensward, seizing the grass with both hands, as though it were she who dared not lose her hold for fear of falling. But the grass came up by the roots; she screamed aloud and dug her hands deeper and deeper into the soil. She prayed to God to help him; but then it struck her that this feat of Thor's would be called 'tempting Providence,' and therefore he could not expect help from above.

'Only just this once!' she prayed. 'Hear my prayer just this one time and help him!' Then she threw her arms around the dog as though it were Thor whom she was clasping, and rolled herself on the grass beside it. The time seemed to her quite endless.

Suddenly the dog began to bark, 'Bow-wow!' said he to Aslang and jumped upon her. And again, 'Wow-wow!' Then over the edge of the cliff a coarse, round cap came to view, and—Thor was in her arms!

He lay there a whole minute, and neither of them was capable of uttering a syllable. And when they did begin to talk there was neither sense nor reason in anything they said. But when old Canute Husaby heard of it he uttered a remark which had both sense and reason. Bringing his fist down on the table with a tremendous crash, 'The lad deserves her!' he cried; 'the girl shall be his!'—Bjornstjerne Bjornson in the Strand.

Unexpected Result.

'There,' he said fondly, 'just to show you how much I thought of you I took your picture with my new instantaneous camera. Here it is.' 'Do you think it looks like me?' she inquired, almost tearfully. 'Why—er—yes, of course.' 'Then all is over. I cannot be yours. It must be my money and not myself that you seek.'—New York Sun.

A STRANGE DUEL.

A Tarantula and a Rattlesnake Fight to the Death.

It is quite a common thing among the soldiers in Arizona to pit tarantulas against each other and bet on the fighting powers of their favorites, according to the Arizona Great Divide. This fact doubtless suggested to the clerks in H. H. Tammen's curiosity store in Denver the idea of getting up a fight between a large and lively tarantula and a rattlesnake.

Before the fight began the odds were ten to one in favor of the snake and there were few takers. The proprietor was not in at the time and the clerks had closed the store for the night, so there was not much probability of an interruption. The big snake was driven into one end of his cage and a partition let down to keep him safe, so that the tarantula could be introduced.

The little sliding door at the other end, carefully protected by a closely woven wire screen, was raised and the tarantula slipped into the compartment. Then the partition was pulled up and eager eyes peered through the glass sides of the cage to witness the result.

The tarantula arose and bristled all over like a chestnut burr, the rattlesnake reared its head and thrust forth its forked tongue with the rapidity of lightning. Thus the two strange and deadly creatures remained for a moment, gazing at each other.

Suddenly there was heard the thrilling whirr of the snake's rattles and with the pliancy of a steel spring the snake threw himself into a coil with his head raised in the centre and vibrating rapidly from side to side. The tarantula was as immovable as if carved in stone.

Suddenly, with a motion almost too swift for the eye to follow, the rattler struck, but he missed his mark, for the tarantula, with the speed of lightning, bounded into the air, and descending on one of the serpent's coils, sunk his fangs into the flesh. The snake instantly began thrashing around the cage and dislodged his foe.

Again the tarantula became immovable, and again the serpent coiled and struck, only to be foiled. Fire seemed to flash from the eyes of both the contestants and both appeared to know that it was a fight to the death.

There was now a tremulous motion visible in every limb of the tarantula and it was evident that he was contemplating offensive measures. With the leap of a tiger he bounded upon his foe and once more sank his fangs into the body of the snake. This time it was in vain for the serpent to writhe and flounder, for the tarantula clung to his enemy with the tenacity of a bull dog.

The spider was bruised and beaten, some of his legs were broken, but he held on with desperate courage, and gradually the efforts of the rattler grew weaker until at last his coils relaxed and, with only a faint vibration of his tail, he lay stretched out upon the bottom of his cage dead. The deadly venom of the tarantula had done its work.

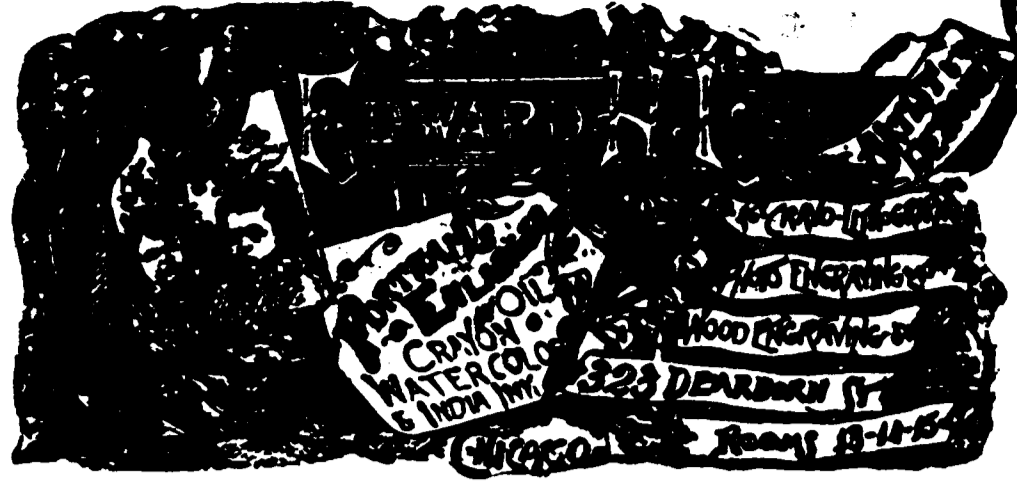
The fight lasted only ten minutes, and was a most thrilling exhibition of ferocity and courage. The quickness of motion exhibited by the tarantula was marvelous, and through it he avoided being struck by the serpent. The dead serpent was evidence against the clerks, and they had to confess to the proprietor that they had introduced the tarantula to the serpent with a result which none of them had anticipated.

Is Iron Rust a Cause of Fire?

When oxide of iron is placed in contact with timber excluded from the atmosphere and aided by a slightly increased temperature the oxide will part from its oxygen and is converted into very finely divided particles of metallic iron, having such an affinity for oxygen that when afterward exposed to the action of the atmosphere from any cause, oxygen is so rapidly absorbed that these particles become suddenly red hot and if in sufficient quantity will produce a temperature far beyond the ignition point of dry timber. Wherever iron pipes are employed for the circulation of any heated medium, whether hot water, hot air or steam, and the pipes allowed to become rusty in close contact with timber, it is only necessary to suppose that under these circumstances the particles of metallic iron become exposed to the action of the atmosphere and this may occur from the mere expansion or contraction of the pipes in order to account for many of the fires which periodically take place at the commencement of the winter season.—The Hub.

The Much Lynch Law.

First Citizen (Golden Gulch): Well, we caught up with the feller wot stole your new overcoat, an' lynched him. Second Citizen: Ha, ha! That's somethin' like. Teach these coyotes they've gotter obey the laws o' the land. Hung him, eh? 'No. We shot him full o' holes.' 'Gee whittaker! He didn't have my overcoat an' did he?' 'Jerusalem, partner, come to think, I'm 'fraid he did.' 'Ye ought to be arrested, every one of ye. This ere lynch law is a disgrace ter civilization.'—New York Weekly.



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BLOODY RECORD.

Citizens of the Murderous South.

The true facts relating to many of the lynchings of Afro-Americans never before the public through the associated press. Some weeks ago a party of three persons named Brecoo were murdered by a sheriff's posse in Arkansas, but not until after one of them had been slain by the family. Efforts had been made by the whites for some time to dispossess them of their property and they failed. Finally a white man rode up to the place and began pulling down their fence. Brecoo objected, but the intruder kept striking him. Brecoo lifted his axe to a striking posture and drove his antagonist away. The white man immediately went to a justice, swore out a warrant charging Brecoo with an attempt to kill. Brecoo refused to be arrested and was shot; his wife immediately shot one of the posse. The whites, reinforced, arrested and dispersed the colored family. They were carried from their home to the railroad station, handcuffed and put under guard, two white and two colored. They were thus guarded until nightfall, when the colored men were ordered by a mob of armed white men. A second order was given in the language that did not admit of the slightest delay. The white brutes walked in and shot to death the man, his wife and their 12-year old son. The boy was not instantly killed, but was able to talk when the people came by from church. The boy stated that he saw a number of the mob take \$220 off the person of his dead mother. It was well known that she had that amount in her stocking, which has not been found as yet. This shows very conclusively what was aimed at from the beginning.

Carroll Hughes, an Afro-American, who was shot to death by a policeman in New Orleans a few days ago, has died. The coroner's jury exonerated the policeman by declaring that the Negro died from alcoholic drinks. Warrenton, Va., Mar. 18.—Lee Heffington and Joseph Dye, who last fall murdered the Kines family, were this morning at 2 o'clock, lynched near Gainesville, Prince William county. They were to have been hanged today, but a stay of proceedings had been secured. The Warrenton authorities, fearing violence last night, took the men from the jail, placed them in a vehicle, and started them for this city. A party of sixty men was hastily formed, who overtook the vehicle near Gainesville, overpowered the guard, hanged the murderers to a tree and riddled their bodies with bullets.

At Shelbyville, Ky. March 15.—Nick Logan, aged seventeen years, a son of the late Gordon Logan, shot and killed Tom Talbott, a young Negro boy, last night. Young Logan was drunk and was fooling with a pistol. The coroner's inquest, a verdict of accidental killing was returned.

EDUCATIONAL.

There is considerable excitement among the colored people of Atlanta, Ga. It seems that the State school commissioner of Georgia, under notice from the Bank of Scotland dated March 18, 1892, will take steps at once to secure a large sum of money held by the bank for the education of colored people. The story of this fund starts when Archibald McLean was dying on the Gowrie plantation on the Savannah river in 1828. The faithful attendance of his colored slaves so won his gratitude that he sent a dying message to his brother John in Glasgow. The message it seems was carried across the water and delivered, for when John McLean made his will six years later, he left \$1,500, for the education of the faithful servants. The New Orleans Public school board a regular session Friday the 11th inst. "Resolved, that the superintendent be and is hereby directed to address a letter to the principals of all white schools, where a request may come from a district committee, or committee on high schools, to the effect that all children of colored extraction withdraw from said white schools, within a reasonable time, and inform them that in default of their withdrawing therefrom, that they will be expelled."

Two Afro-Americans were elected members of the Mahaska county, Iowa, school board, Mr. H. Armstrong and (Curry).

The Mary Holmes Seminary for colored girls at Jackson, Miss., is nearly ready for the roof. The teachers in Pike county, Ga., are very much dissatisfied in regard to the way the commissioner is trying to contract with them. He contracts with the whites for a pro rata, with the colored for an appropriation, i. e., \$100, \$125 or \$150. There are \$11,000 for Pike. Fifteen colored teachers, an average of \$125, will only amount to \$1,875, and \$3,125 will be given to the white teachers. The board of education. If their request is not granted the case will be carried to the superior court. If not there it will be carried to the supreme court. The white teachers complain to the commissioner, saying that the Negroes don't pay near the benefit. They want the Negroes to go according to the tax they pay. The "Inter-Collegiate League" at Atlanta, Ga., was organized at Loyd church. A constitution was adopted and permanent organization perfect. The schools are to have the presidency in rotation, beginning with the Atlanta University which is the oldest. H. M. Porter was made president.

DICKENS—HOWITT—BURNS.

The Story of a Stolen and Misplaced Hot Potato.

At an alumni dinner last summer a professor in a Massachusetts college told a laughable story of his boyhood, relates the Youth's Companion. His father was president of a college, and the commencement dinner was always held at his house. It was a grand affair with many distinguished guests, and the little boy had to wait until they had finished dinner and returned to the parlor before he was allowed any chance at the good things on the table. For days previous to the event there was baking and brawling, and the whole house was filled with savory odors. On the morning of the commencement dinner there seemed no place in the house for a small urchin like myself. I was sent from the pantry, from the kitchen, and from the dining room. So I wandered about disconsolately, growing hungry with every whiff of the roasting meats and the spicy pies and puddings. At last dinner was ready, and Jane, one of the hired girls, went to the parlor to announce the fact leaving the dining room door ajar. I was in hiding under the hall table, and here was my opportunity. I rushed into the dining room to see what there was good on the table. Alas, the only thing within my reach was a dish of hot baked potatoes!

Father and the company were approaching. I seized a potato, jammed it into my trousers pocket and made a rush for the door. I managed to scramble past father, who led the way with a lady on his arm, and blundered full into the governor of the state. The governor laughed and picked me up in his arms, while I struggled for freedom. "Ah, what a fine boy, Mr. President," said his excellency, as he held me firmly against his side. "But he's a rogue, I see, for he has stolen his father's chin."

"I didn't steal father's chin, either!" I gasped. "Twas only a potato! and oh, it's burning me!" With that I gave a ringing scream, and, to the horror of my father and mother, struck the governor in the face with my hand.

Then it all came out. The hot potato had burst under the governor's hug, and steaming through the thin linen trousers, had made a great red burn on my leg. And so it came to pass that, until I entered college, I never had anything for dinner on commencement day but one baked potato.

"That is to help you to remember to keep your pockets clear of stolen goods," father used to say, "for one never knows when he may meet the governor."

DANIEL WEBSTER.

The Day Came When the Eyes of the Nation Were Upon Him. Daniel Webster was in 1876 a member of Phillips Exeter academy, says the Boston Globe. A few days after Mr. Webster had entered Exeter academy he returned to his boarding house one evening in a very despondent mood and told his friends that the city boys in the academy were constantly laughing at him because he was at the foot of his class and had come from the backwoods.

The next day Mr. Nicholas Emery, who was then an assistant in the academy, urged Webster to think of nothing but his books, and added that all would come out right. The advice was heeded and at the end of the first quarter Mr. Emery, mustering his class in a line, formally took the arm of young Webster and marched him from the foot to the extreme head. At the end of the second quarter, when the class was mustered, Mr. Emery said: "Daniel Webster, gather up your books and take down your cap."

The boy obeyed, and, thinking he was about to be expelled from school, was sorely troubled; The teacher soon dispelled this illusion, for he said: "Now, sir, you will please report yourself to the teacher of the first class. And you, young men, will take an affectionate leave of your classmate, for you will never see him again."

They never did see him in that class room again, but the time came when the eyes of the nation beheld him. Envoy. Mick O'Dell of the third concession of Bellarney to a neighbor, whose son has just returned from college with a degree,—"And is that the bye that has all the larnin'?" Neighbor—Yes. O'Dell—"And has he all the larnin' he kin get?" Neighbor, puzzled.—Well—er—yes. O'Dell, reflectively.—Well, if I hed all d'hat larnin' I'd be a clerk in a stoor.—Toronto Grip.

Expressions. Goes to the devil—Dr. Faust. From hand to mouth—The pipe. A savage article—The tomakawk. Given the shake—The right hand. A red-hot article—Cayenne pepper. Does not give out any heat—The hotel register.—Mail and Express.

In Long Island sound, not far from the north shore of the island, is clearly defined the channel of an ancient river. As shown by the United States survey it is a gorge, having a depth of about sixty feet below the general floor of the sound on either side of it. The gorge or channel was cut into the bedrock of gneiss, the erosion of which is exceedingly slow.

Marshall News.

Marshall, March 20.—Rev. Hill of Battle Creek preached in the A. M. E. Church Sunday. Mrs. W. K. Coleman, has returned from Ceresco where she has been attending the Advent meeting.

Mrs. M. A. Harrison, is visiting in Chicago. Mrs. Fields of Detroit, is visiting her husband who is employed as cook at the depot.

An effort is being made by Mr. Kirby, to have his case transferred to the United States court. He has asked the assistance of some of the stock holders of the City bank, but without success thus far.

BY WAY OF RELAXATION.

Hokey—"I do object to having colored policemen on the force." Pokey—"And why?" Hokey—"Because it's hard enough to find a white one at night, much less a dark one."—Cloak Journal.

"Have you learned anything about the law?" asked the proud father of his son. "Yes, sir, I have grasped the fundamental principle of successful practice." "What is it?" "Make it fee simple in the deed and fee complex in the bill.—Washington Star.

"Here's a letter from poor Carrie. She and her husband both want a divorce and neither can get it." "What's the matter?" "He, unknown to her, was about to elope with the governess just as she, unknown to him, was about to elope with his secretary; they met in the dark and eloped with each other."—Life.

Elder Brother (who has to do the work for the family)—"Ed, did I hear you say the other day that you wished you knew how to milk a cow?" Younger Brother—"Yes." Elder Brother (benignly)—"Well, if you will black my shoes for me I will let you milk the cow to-night." The arrangement was made and performed.—Buffalo Courier.

Omar Ibrahim had been thinking heavily. Plucking up courage he approached his master, Mahomet. "Right eye of the setting sun, Allah be with you," said he to the prophet. "I beg an increase of salary of ten dinars and five dirhams." "Thou believest in the adage, 'Time is money,'" asked Mahomet. "Verily," answered Omar. "Then thou mayest work two hours longer each day."—Jeweller's Circular.

STATISTICAL.

The average duration of human life is said to be increasing at the rate of ten years each century. It is figured out that if the entire population of the world, comprising 1,400,000,000 people, were divided into families of five, Texas could furnish each family with a half acre lot and have plenty of land to spare.

Capt. Colson of the French Genie has succeeded in photographing without a lens. A simple camera, into which light is admitted by a pinhole, suffices him to produce well-defined images of immovable objects. The exposure must be longer, that is all.

A monster magnet has been constructed at Willett's Point, N. Y., by winding eight miles of submarine cable around two cannons. These guns are eighteen feet long, and stand twenty feet above the ground. A force of 25,000 pounds is required to pull off the armature.

Judge Wheeler of the United States circuit court in New York, having been called upon for a decision as to whether coronets are to be scheduled as clothing or mechanical contrivances, wrote an opinion, in which, with becoming modesty, he says: "I think they are clothing. I am not, however, very confident about it."

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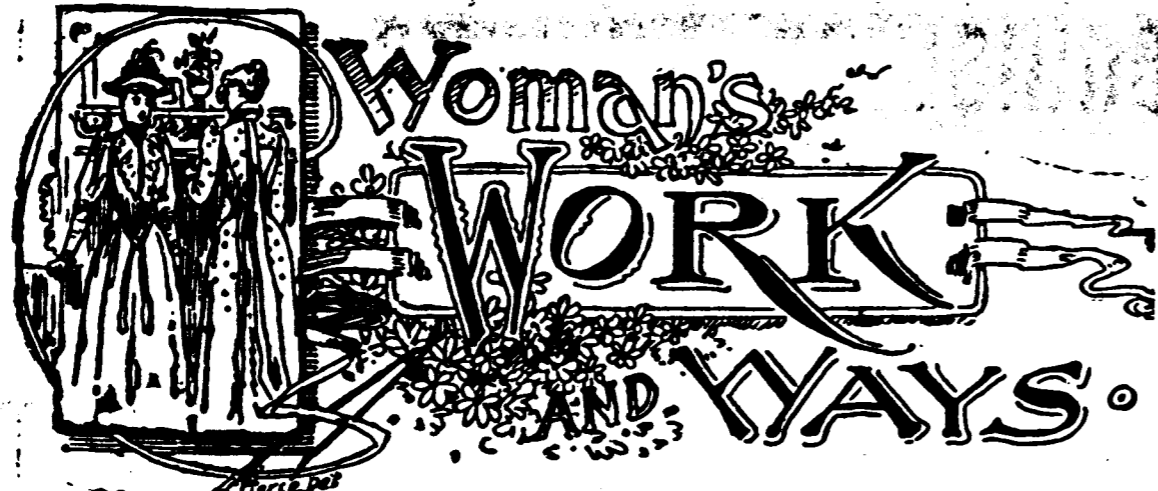
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FASHION'S FANCIES

Every lady will wear white this summer, not only young girls and women with youth and complexion still in their favor, to whom it is always becoming, but by those whose roses and youth are departing, it will be very effectively worn, if well chosen. You must remember, though, that there are shades in white as in other colors, and that some materials have a softening effect wanted in others. It makes the loveliest of house-gowns, but will be worn as a calling dress and for the opera. With the charming gowns of soft white wool goods which are now being shown, will be worn the daintiest boot of white patent leather. Every one admired the pretty white doekin shoes of last year, but they could only be worn once or twice before becoming soiled. Patent leather shoes can be easily kept fresh and dainty, and will add much to the effect of the favorite summer gown.

Riding and driving are at all seasons favorite sports for high born ladies, and on a bright, cold day, Hyde park is almost as gaily populated as in the light of the veritable season. The lady either sits beside her



coachman on the driving seat of a high open carriage, or takes the reins of her own pony phaeton, says the London correspondent of "The Season" for April.

Fashion being ever on the alert to provide for each new whim, has therefore invented a warm dress for our fair Jehus, in the shape of a thick, half loose paletot, and a flat silk hat,



which further increases the masculine looking character of the outfit. Seal-skin is of course the handsomest jacket material, but being rather unobtainable, astrachan, plush and rough cloth are more worn. Riders adopt the same shape of jacket only rather shorter, and made of velvet, and they have found it a very comfortable protection when riding on a sharp, cold day.

There is nothing so refreshing for the bath as toilet vinegar. Bought from the druggists it is an expensive toilet article, but made by yourself this disadvantage is surmounted. To two ounces of dried rose leaves add five ounces of rectified spirits of wine, one pint of diluted acetic acid, and forty drops of attar of roses. Put in a close vessel and let it remain fourteen days, stirring and shaking it now and then. Afterwards strain it. It will be worth your trouble.

But the best cosmetic of all is frequent bathing. Few women realize how much cold water and brisk rubbing beautify the skin of one's neck and shoulders. Many people cannot stand the shock of an entire cold bath each morning, but even delicate persons can accustom themselves to taking one to the waist. The best way is to bathe first in warm water with plenty of soap, and then throw cold

water over the chest, neck and shoulders, then rub off briskly. It makes the flesh hard and firm and improves the texture of the skin. If you will do this in the morning and before retiring at night bathe the face carefully in warm water, then sponge it off with cold water and arrange to get nine hours refreshing sleep, you will be sure to possess the first requisite to beauty, a good complexion. And certainly it is worth the trouble.

This is the day of small things from a dress point of view. There was never such a wealth of odds and ends utilized in fashionable toilettes as to-day, beginning with the toilette-table, and ending with the half hundred fettering covers for madam's dainty toes, or with the pretty little trifles provided for decorating her softly waving hair. It has always been the little things that counted up in the sum total of dress expenditure, far out of all proportion seemingly to their true value, but after all small elegancies of the wardrobe play an important part in the ensemble of a woman's outfit.

Take the matter of underwear alone, and whether you indulge in silk and lace, cambric and embroidered lingerie, or in the more matter-of-fact reform garments, it is possible to make serious inroads on your income before you have supplied yourself with what you deem indispensable in this line.

Among the little things which are expensive, frail, but always desirable, are fine silken hose, and if with them you use garters of finely spun silk elastic, with jeweled clasps, you can spend a pretty penny on this part of your wardrobe. Then those pretty, picturesque bodices which every one wears now absolutely require the addition of the stick-pins which are so lovely, of wrought gold and silver, no two alike and each a work of art, and since bonnet strings and ties are in vogue and must be planned, the demand for those tiny ornaments is unlimited.

Our grandmothers wore housewives at their belts more useful than ornamental, the chatelaines which take their place among modern feminine belongings are of silver, and from them depend silver chains of various lengths to which are attached a vinaigrette, a combination glove and boot buttoner, a combination scissors and pen-knife, a tiny mirror enclosed in sliding cases, an ivory memorandum list, a slender little case containing thread, silk, a thimble and a needle, to say nothing of the bonbonniere, face powder, bang comb, and chamails puff. For the woman of to-day, though holding advanced ideas on all other subjects, has not yet outgrown the creed of her sex—woman's first duty is beauty.

And beauty is not a fixed quantity. It may be depreciated by unsympathetic surroundings or increased wonderfully by judicious encouragement. For this reason wise women have a care for details of the toilette, foresee and prepare for accidents, and supply themselves with tools necessary to the art preservative, as well as with the dainty accessories which adorn down their defects and enhance their natural charms.

But not all these dainty little fancies are worth their weight in coin of the realm, though silver-mounted Russia leather card cases and similar elegancies are nothing if not costly. There are any number of fanciful touches which can be made at home for a trifle of the store cost. There is the old-fashioned reticule to match the gown, that is revived for picturesque house gowns and hung by its gathering string from the girdle. There are adjustable lace undersleeves and vests and plastrons for house gowns, which can be made out of remnants of muslins or chiffons, ribbons, laces and—knack. All these are charming additions to the toilette, and their arrangement has more to do with the looks of the wearer than the more essential parts of the toilette. The women with taste, infinite patience, and nimble fingers will compass wonders where another devoid of these will fail with all the adjuncts to dress that money can compass.

An oval moonstone, surrounded by diamonds is the "good luck" ring at present. If you have one, guard it closely; it will bring you happiness and all manner of good gifts. If you do not possess one, ask the good fairies to send one on your birthday or some other festival, and then if you can secure a bangle with a cat's-eye, which insures luck in money matters, you will be in line to become one of fortune's favorites.

It does not seem to me to be the very best taste, but spangles are worn on every thing; on gowns, on bonnets, and all the little belongings possible, especially on fans. The prettiest fans are of gauze with very large spangles of steel or gold upon them, and then dragon flies or butterflies formed of



FIVE YEARS OLD TO-DAY.

In acknowledgement of the kind patronage bestowed upon us by the people of our city and surrounding towns, we offer the attached coupon, by clipping which you may make a direct saving of 10 per cent on our already World-Beating Prices.

W. N. WINANS & CO.
will be accepted as 50c to apply on every \$1.00 purchase made at our store during this month. Clip out and send to the store.

This List of \$1.00 Goods Goes at Sixty-Nine Cents.

- SILKS.**
- 21-in. Colored Rhadima, was \$1, for..... 69c yd.
 - 21-in. Black Falle Francaise, was \$1, for..... 69c yd.
 - 22-in. Black Tafeta Silk, was for..... 69c yd.
 - 24-in. Black Surah, was \$1, for..... 69c yd.
 - 24-in. Black Surah, was \$1, for..... 69c yd.
 - New shades Colored Velvet, was \$1, for..... 69c yd.
- COL'D DRESS GOODS.**
- 40-in. French Plaids, 40-in. Herringbones, 40-in. Bedford Cords, all selling at \$1 put in at..... 69c yd.
 - 44-in. Gray Stripe Camel's Hair, was \$1, for..... 69c yd.
 - \$1 and \$1.25 Kid Gloves, in Suede and Mosquetaire, put in at..... 69c pr.
 - Ladies' \$1 Pure Silk Vests, put in at..... 69c yd.
 - Onyx Fast Black Silk Hose and Silk Hose and Silk Rlated Onyx, selling for \$1, put in at..... 69c pr.
 - Strictly Pure Silk Sash Ribbon, 9, 10 and 12 inch, cheap at \$1, \$1.25 \$1.75 and \$2, all put in at..... 69c pr.
 - Several lines of \$1 Corsets to be put in at..... 69c each

KEEP THIS GREAT THIRTY-NINE CENT LIST BRIGHT BEFORE YOU. GREAT AT 39c.

- Imported French Challes, exquisite styler, for..... 39c yd.
New shades extra heavy Satines, a 65c bargain at..... 39c yd.
40-in. Black Dress Goods in plain and fancy weaves, worth 59c, for..... 39c yd.

A WONDERFUL BUDGET AT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. GREAT 25c LIST. 50 CENT GOODS GOING AT 25 CENTS.

- 50c Black Brilliantines, 40-in, for..... 25c yd.
- 50c Black Satin Raye, for..... 25c yd.
- 40-in 50c Heather Suitings, for..... 25c yd.
- 46-in. 50c Henriettes, for..... 25c yd.
- New Persian Challes, worth 50c, for..... 25c yd
- 48-in. Strictly Pure Silk Laces and Drapery Nets, Russian Nets etc., cheap at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25, for..... 25c yd.
- Closing Ladies 75c Silk Mitts for..... 25c pr
- Strictly Pure Roman Stripes Sash Ribbons, worth \$1, for..... 25c yd.
- Closing Ladies' 60c Corsets for..... 25c
- Selling 50c Swiss Embroidered Flouncing for..... 25c yd.
- Selling Ladies' and Gents' Plain and Fancy Vests for 25 each
- Selling Gents' 40c Undershirts and Drawers (in gray and balbriggan) for..... 25c

A NINETEEN CENT WONDER. ALL AT 19c.

- NOTICE.**
- For two days we will offer (strictly and absolutely pure wool) 50-inch Scotch Cheviots, 40-inch English Tweeds, 40-inch broken Plaids, not one yard worth less than 50c, choice of entire lot..... 19c yd.
- Gents' 39c Outing Shirts for..... 19c each
- Boy's Seaside Shirts and Waists, worth 40c, for..... 19c each
- Ladies' 37c Jersey Waists for..... 19c each
- Boys' Extra Heavy 39c Hose for..... 19c pair
- All our 75c Feather Trimming for..... 19c yard
- Fine French Satines, worth 25c, for..... 19c yd.
- Extra Fine Looch Gingham, worth 29c yd., for..... 19c yd.

For the next 10 days we will offer about 100 articles worth from 15c to 20, all at 10c, consisting of Ladies' Gents' and Children's Hose, Waah Go ds, Satines, Gingham Gloves, Ribbons, etc. No article worth less than 15c, most of lot worth 18c and 20c.

We want to put our house prominently before the people of Michigan as being absolutely the best house to patronize for Dry Goods in the State. Everything warranted—goods exchanged—money refunded—samples given for comparison—utmost courtesy and mail orders a specialty. Send for samples.

ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST

W. N. WINANS & CO.

DETROIT, MICH.

191 **WOODWARD AVENUE.**

spangles. The effect is very sparkling, and brightens the entire toilette.

Cleveland has six Afro-American teachers in her public schools, Detroit has three.

Miss Francis McNeal (colored) won the Demorest prize for oratory in a contest with several competitors, three of whom were young gentlemen, at Indianapolis, recently.

SOCIETY GOSSIP

Some of the music-loving young folks of Richmond, Va., are busy preparing the opera of "The Little Tycoon" for an early presentation. The cast comprises some of the best musical folks in Richmond and a brilliant is predicted.

Mrs. J. H. Lewis and Mrs. Joseph Lee are to be the managers of a leap

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Money loaned on all goods of value.

year party to be given in Berkeley Hall Boston, Mass., and that alone is a sufficient guarantee of a very excellent affair.

Among the features of the Remond Club, Cambridge, Mass., is the "ladies night." The have been very successful.

Hon. Isaiah T. Montgomery of Mississippi, is in New York.

"Ruth, the Moabitess," will soon be given in Chicago, under the direction of Thomas P. Morgan.

A union military reception will be