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h Honest, Upright Afro-Ameri can can be a Democrat.

NT CLEVELAND, BUT THE PARTY

Abd It Is the Same Old Party of Secession. of Fraud, of Hatred, and of Murder-Prof Straker auswers Bishop Brown.

Having been requested to deliver an address to the colored citizens d Nashville, Tenn., in reply to the hte expressions of Bishop John M. grown of the African M. E. church, wing colored voters of the county to "vote for Mr. Grover Cleveland ir President or stay away from the odis," and not being able to do o in person I respectfully present ry views to our colored fellow citiens in the following:

At no time in the history of the redom of the colored American citmais the question of, which politial party is entitled to his vote in a National election more important man at the present election. This ries from the fact that prominent colored men are now differing in their riews upon said question and their conclusions are likely to affect their bethern variously.

But a few days ago the Rev. John M. Brown has declared that it is for the advantage of the coland voter to cast his ballot at ensuing National election for ent of the office of president of the nited States. Fully believing in low to vote. I yet feel it a duty me and every other colored man Mering from him to give their news like publicity as he has done, speech or written communication whis fellow citizens. I know that by the past four years, the advice now given by Bishop Brown has ben entertained by many intelligent mored men in the United States. I have myself considered them, but nter mature deliberation and boughtful consideration. I have bund myself many times as now mable to believe that any such purse would be beneficial or just w the colored race in the United tates. These questions have arisen a the minds of colored men, fremently because they are disappointin some course of action taken by e Republican party leaders toards them and often through the wice and ingenuity of Democratic relyters who are looking for wes for his party. Often the grounds my mind to ask the colored wers to sever their connection with the Republican party therethese reasons and grounds are parent in Bishop Brown's late ad-Why does he advise the coled voters to day to vote the mocratic ticket? Because he says ong other things President Harrihas not been faithful or just his treatment of Dr. Crum, of Marlesson, S. C., in retaining his me before the United States Sen-te for confirmation as postmaster that point. He cites other simiastances and contrasts Exwident Cleveland's course in a Mar case with President Harriin this. Far distant be the When the colored voters of this htry shall sink or hazard their to protection of their lives, wirlib riv, their property to beneof getting office and upon retion any colored man must find elf usworthy of his manhood, the digatty of his citizenship and Rity to his brethren when he advises. Suppose Mr. Cleveland in office and as Bishop Brown | Dr. Crum as postmaster at descont and a Democratic Senhad confirmed the nomination, as now, the chivalry of Charleshad objected to placing a "Nigin such an office, and in spite been murdered to satisfy the the does Bishop Brown believe a line to Congress and in a sage recommend the protection He or liberty by any measure "ever, or would he not be comd to be as silent on that questhe he is to day in his letter replance to the nomination for Netic of the United States in half millions?

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Thus we see how to get an office under Democratic rule is not to put an end to murdering Negroes by lynching, putting them in "jim crow" cars and stealing by fraud their ballots when cast for their choice in government. Let me ask the advocates of the colored voter, voting the Democratic National ticket these questions.

What benefit will it be to the colored race? I will give the answer frequently made. It will soften the asperities between the two races in the South of different policical faith. It must follow then that if such advice is followed we must vote with the hands and lie in our hearts, for it is well known that a Negro so voting is not a Democrat, but one seeking a plan how to escape being lynched, and nothing more; for the liberty to vote a Republican ticket is yet denied him and the moment he turns from voting the Democratic ticket, he loses again as before all protection to life or liberty. What a shameful bargain to make; no honest upright Negro will do it. Again what guarantee have Negro voters that by voting the Democratic ticket, they will either benefit themselves individually or as a race of people? Vote for us says the Democrat and you will see. Is not this buying a pig in a bag? Was not this seen in the individual cases of Peter H. Clark and T. Thomas Fortune, two of the most talented and prominent Negroes in the country. If the Democratic party means to turn a new leaf towards us even for policy sake, why not have shown this in one line in their National platform at Chicago? Where is there a word of promise to those Bishop Brown calls upon to vote for Mr. Cleveland, that they shall be secure in their lives from lynching, or in their liberty as citizens? And moreover it is not Mr. Cleveland that

is voted for as Bishop Brown well knows, but the Democratic party. Ir. Grover Cleveland and against Mr. Cleveland may be broader than Tr. Penjamin Harrison the incum- his party on these questions in the Nation as I know many Democrats are in the several States, but he no more dares express himself as good intentions of Bishop Brown as to lynching Negroes in the South h thus advising the colored voter and denounce it as a foul shame upon civilization and a stigma upon the great Republic than he dares declare that the 153 Electoral votes once cast for him for President and to be cast again in the same mould are all fraudulent and the result of the disfranchisement of thousands of Neuro voters. There is nothing the matter with the Republican party. It is all right. If any Republican does wrong rebuke him by placing another in his stead. If Bishop Brown knew what he now relates when the Minneapolis convention was held, he had his choice of candidates among the Republicans, as did myself and others. It is now infidelity to princioles such as have given freedom to the Negro. citizenship, education, the right to receive wages for his earnings; to build churches, in whose membership we can find even Democratic bishops, to hold office and to lay claim to be a part of the greatest Nation upon the face of the earth, to recommend to vote the Democratic ticket upon the reasons given by Bishop Brown. The time has not come to vote the Democratic National ticket which shapes the future policy of the country according to its principles. It disatisfaction by colored men may be the Democratic party will retrue in fact but never sufficient reform,-God grant it!-will stop lynching Negroes, will grant the colored voter in the South the right to vote at the polls and count his ballot as cast, stop hanging men to posts and trees for rape upon the word of one white woman not under oath, abolish jim crow cars and regard the Negro as a man and a editizen then may the Negroes agree with the Democratic party in some National issue as against Republican issues, then may they vote the Democratic ticket without shame -and not until then.

IS THEFORCE BILL Does Occasion Exist for the Enactment of an Election Bill?



Shot.-Such is the Record of the Southern States.

Special Correspondence to the Plaindealer :-- What is the "Force Bill?" How many white Democratic voters in the United States have ever seen it, or read it? How many white voters in the Democratic party do you suppose know that the so-called "Force Bill," is as dead as Hector and that it was killed by a Republican congress? Well, let me tell the great Democratic party, with its thousands of uneducated white men, and without any Negroes in it, that the so called "Force Bill," is dead, and that one of the best proofs that I can give against its resurrection, is that part of Senator Teller's speech, a Republican Senator, delivered in the Senate of the American congress against the Lodge Election bill, known only by Democrats, as the "Force Bill."

In cool and deliberate debate, Mr. Teller, says: "I have read that force bill with care and attention more than twenty times. I have read it in the light of calm consideration. And I repeat that if it were presented to me, with the alternative of party support of party dismissal, I should not vote for the bill" A more infamous bill, in my judgment, never passed the threshold of the doors of the Senate. Avowedly in the interest of good government it was instigated, in my judgment, by men whose interest it was to prevent a full expression of the will of voters at the polls.

Does the great Democratic party with 15,000 uneducated white voters in Virginia, its twenty-one (21-000) thousand white voters in North larolina unable to read and write. and with its 18,000, of untaught and unlearned white, voters in Georgia, know that Mr. Teller, of Colorado. is a white man and a Republican? If the Republican party failed to pass the "Lodge Election Bill" when they had both branches of congress. why this howl, fuss and feathers is raised in this campaign, is very easily seen by the innocents who are tired of old issues, that should have been buried years ago. Yet, to hear the average demagogue, the Democratic office seeker, the white politician, the political Democratic clown, which we often find here in the South, a self-elected. United States Senator, the lofty tumbler and thimble rigger, the uniniated into the ring of the ballot box stuffing for 1892, would suppose that if President Harrison, is re-elected, which he is sure to be, that his election will carry a "Force Bill," that the great American people would be damned and the nation destroyed. "Oh consistency, thou art not with the Democrats." The most important question in this counction is, does occasion exist as a ground or basis for such a bill, as the "Election Bill," I answer yes, every man who has brains sufficient to stay out of the asylum, honesty enough to stay out of jail, and intelligence enough to exercise the right of suffrage, knows that the votes in Virginia, and all of the South, cast by Negroes and white Republicans, are not counted as they are cast, that all men who are entitled to vote, are not allowed to vote, and that ballot boxes are "stuffed." That ballot boxes are "Lurned." That colored peaceful citizens are shot, and killed, and that infimidations of a hundred kind are heaped upon the voters, is an open secret. all over the South. Right here in North Carolina, where I am writing, within twenty feet of me, Mr. Alexander A. Johnson, a learned, a refined gentleman, an owner of 503 acres of land, employing 125 cotton hands. lies dead, upon the cold ground, he being shot just a few minutes ago. while making a speech for President Harrison and for a fellow countryman who is a candidate for the legislature, from the county of Hertford, by a white man. a "Force Bill" hater, and a candidate for the State Senate, upon the Democratic ticket. While I am opposed with all of my fervor of my nature to any unwise interference with the reserved rights of the National government, yet, if we as States, elect men to represent us in our National councils, and it appears on the face of the returns that an honest election has not been had, I ask every honest man in the South, in the North, in the West, yes, every Democrat in the Democratic party, if it is not time that the State or National government, was making some provision to remedy hese chameful wrongs, stem these outrages, stop this murder, for exernising political opinions, to inforce the law, and preserve good order. Since the Democratic party is in the ascendancy in Virginia, North Carolina, and in the entire South, and since the Democratic party, at the South backed up by the Democratic party at the North has chosen the issue, we the Republicans, who be-Heve in a free ballot and an honest

count, are considering as all good reasons for good men to know, that it is the intention of the Democrats at the South, as well, as the Democrats at the North, to ignore their hanest convictions on this most The Afro-Americans of the Empire vital, burning issue, of our political age, and support the Democratic party, "just for this time." Let us, throw a little side light, on the action of this party, as to its position against a so-called "Force Bill," which involved one of its vital. yea, its undamental principles. The The Energetic Workers Who are Battling Democratic party stands pre-em.n.n.is above all other parties in the Lience of the right of the State, to run and control its own internal affairs, and no power on earth below, or Heaven above, has any right or power to interfere with these rights. The State of Kansas, in the exer-

LEADERS IN

State Aroused.

LEADING REPUBLICAN ORGANIZERS

for the Election of the Republican

Ticket.

New York, Oct. 15.-There are 40.-

000 colored Republican voters in the

State of New York. These figures

are the result of a recent house

to house canvass instigated by the

Colored Republican organization of

the city and county of New York.

Of the above number, 12,000 voters

are in the city, and are all active

In accordance with the policy

adopted by the county organization,

clubs have been organized in every

Assembly and District in the city.

Each club sends delegates to the

headquarters, which are situated at

149 West 27th street. Of this or-

ganization Caleb Simms is chairman.

Charles F. Butler and Edward Barg-

uet vice-chairman, J. B. Joseph and

Alfred Christian secretaries, and Ma-

jor R. Pool treasurer. In the Gen-

end committee are sixty members,

with Rev. William B. Derrick, D. D.,

and Rev. J. S. Caldwell at the head.

In the Eleventh Assembly District

is the pioneer Republican club of the

city, and probably of the country.

It was organized nineteen years ago

and has remained in more or less ac-

tivity ever since. The Eleventh also

polls the strongest colored vote in

the State, and has its head-quar-ters at 470 Sixth avenue between

28th and 29th streets. The organ-

ization is termed the Harrison and

Reid Campaign Club of the Eleventh

Assembly District. Major R. Pool is

partisans.

cise of her State rights, passed a law when she took upon herself S.atchood, forever prohibiting the sale or importation and manuacture of intoxicating liquors, or the buying and selling of human souls in.o slavery, within the borders, and the brewers, distiliers and the saloonists, after a fair defeat at the polls took the matter into the courts. The highest human judicial tribunal on earth. decided that the law was constitutional, that it was fully, entirely and completely in harmony with the police powers of the States, which powers were reserved to the States. The same opinion was renared by Judge W. A. Luman, upon the slave question in some of our States. Did the Democrats in congress respect either of these rights a the State of Kansas, or even any s.ate that abolished slavery? I

The Democratic opposition to morality, sobriety, education, civilization and christian principles in the State governments, in Kansas and Maine, uetermined to defeat, by hook or crook, the will of the Kansas and Maine people, and to this end, what is known as the unbroken package bill, was introduced in congress. by a Democrat, which means, a

answer, no.

president, with Edward Flow vice-"bottle of red-eyed-bug juice," with a stopper in it." Did the typical president; Harry Hill, second vicepresident; James C. Lancaster, secre-Scalors from Virginia, did the white tary ;Samuel J. Alexander, assistant man's congress from the South, did secretary and Charles Williams, serthe learned North Carolina, self-made geant-at-arms. The Finance commit-Senators, defend their fundamental doctrine of State rights by voting against that in.amous Lil.? They did no., every one of them, save one, voted in favor of robbing Kansas of her right to regulate her own incernal affairs, and let into her borders, that which is the curse of nine-tenths of all of the crime in the land. In the light of these indisputable facts, we ask, yes, I ask the Democratic party, we ask the moral, the christian, the upright and honest men of the South, especially, the South, where Negroes are being kilied daily, if a party, that will discard one of its fundamental principles to pander to such a vote as the ignorant, whiskey, white vote here in the South, has any claim, whatever, upon the Nation or the votes of an intelligent people, when they falsely cry about a "Force Bill," and "Negro domination," for support? Any party, that will deliberately commit murder, for the purpose of intimidation, who stuff and burn ballot boxes, who cry "Negro domination," and "Force Bill,' any party that would truckle to this vote, trails its flag of "State Rights" in the ignorant, the whiskey and the blood shedding dust, of the land. To make such a sacrifice, to hold such a vote together by falsely crying. upon dead issues, is an insult to the best and most intelligent voters of the land, an outrage on society of progress, a shame to the community in which such is talked, it is an insult to intelligence and a plea for sectionalism, it is an abominable iniquity, a shameful lack of political and intellectual interest and progress. Not only the course who assist in aiding this Democratic false cry, deserves defeat, but deserves in itself an overwhelming defeat, does the in-tire Democratic party, and the man who fails to rebuke at the polls next month, this insult to progress. education, wealth, the press and civilization by a set of Godless, ignorant and sectional hating white men and stupid Democratic politicians at the North, and is held in the Democratic lines by these frantic howls of a dead so-called "Force Bill," or the man who is driven into the Democratic party by the old cry, "Negro domination," is simply laying the foundation of a government of the most vicious, corrupt of ice ruling set of political demagogues, that ever disgraced an intelligent Nation or a christian Civilization. If a party will make such a sacrifice to secure such a vote, how can that party be trusted with the power to govern a civilized nation, a christian church or to legislate for all of the people. Say, "Mr. Speaker, where am I at?" How is the grand old Republican party. Representing the most advance liberal sentiment in America, representing the best people, both white and colored in the South United States. representing the educational, firsncial and moral development of all races and of all sections alike, and represent a desire at least, to see all men free, living under their own vine and fig tree. The Republican party claims to stand, and does for a free ballot and an honest edunt. It stands against caste

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F. Butler is shaping affairs for the Twenty-first. In the Ninth, Jacob Stewart has rallied the colored vote and an organization has been effected, while Edward Barguet and William Freeman have organized a club in the Seventh.

In connection with the various clubs in this city, Caleb Simms has succeeded in organizing a uniformed club, called the Elliott F. Shepard Guards, owing to the presentation, by the Colonel, of the uniforms. The guard will consist of 150 members, selected from the different clubs and will be under the direction of Col. James B. Lee and Major Caleb Simms.

DEPENDS ON IGNOBANCE.

Why the Afro-Americans of Michigan Oan't Vote for Morse.

Editor of the Plaindealer:-

I see that the Democrats are sending out the famous decision of Ferghison vs. Gies among the colored voters, hoping to catch the votes of the ignorant and the credulous of the race. Without this class of citizens the Democratic party could not exist as at present constructed, for it retires as rapidly from the presence of enlightenment as the dew of a summer's night does from the bright rays of a July sun. The opinions of a few honorable Democrata has very little weight with a party that depends on ignorance, fraud and intimidation for support. If the Honorable Judge Morse was elected president of the United States he would be compelled to recognize the lawless element of the South, for it seems to rule the Southern elections, and the very men who today are lynching innocent colored men and women in the South and driving others from their homes by all kinds of mean and contemptible laws of discrimination would be clamoring for all the honorable official positions.

When all the State and National authority is in the hands of the enemies of the government, the wheels of moral and material progression will cease to move. Every buildorer, murderer and lyncher, in the South would rejoice to hear that

The Democratic party of the North is to blame for their long silence concerning the outrages committed by the Democratic party of the South upon Negroes. By their silence they have endorsed lynchings. midnight assassination, the disfranchisement of the Negro and other wrongs. Let them show their associates in the South that they do not approve of these wrongs, by themselves treating the Negro with inst consideration.

President Harrison's administration has been just and fair to all men. He has stood squarely upon the platform of his party. He has advocated protection to human rights, and fair treatment to the Negro. "Ves he would do, had appoint- He has denounced fraud upon the bellot and adsocated a protection to the ballot box. He has recognized the Negro in office in many places in the government, and if reelected I believe he will do more. It is self-preservation on the part their objection Mr. Cleveland re-, of the Negro to vote for Benjamin d be Crum at his post and Harrison. He has all to expect Cruss, like hundreds in the South from him, all to gain and nothing to lose. If Mr. Cleveland is elected tod red the Democracy of the the Negro postmaster, custom house inspector, railway postal clerk and Wr. 11 veland would have dated other minor offices will be lost to the Negro, as well as protection to the ballot. What then will be the advantage to vote for Mr. Geveland I ask the million colored voters? None-I answer none. The colored vote must not divide while Democracy is united against him. It is either for him or against him. Which he he Negro numbers seven and is it? I ask the colored voter.

D. Augustus Straker.

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tee consist of John C. M. Smith, Frederick J. Pool and Daniel Morrison. There are 200 members in the club, several are office holders, and all are live, energetic men. Around the corner, at 109 West

29th street, is the regular Harrison and Reid Club of the Eleventh Assembly District. The first floor is occupied by the membership of 165, a large flag waves from a front window, and portraits of the candidates adorn the windows. The club is a strong one, and is officered by Daniel Morris as president; George Moore, vice-president; George C. Harris, secretary; George McMurray, general superintendent, and B. Robinson, sergeant-at-arms. All are active ward workers, and meet every night for social purposes and on Friday night for regular business. In the second story of 217 West 28th street are the headquartewrs of the Thirteenth Assembly District. The president is Rush Simms, vicepresident, Williams Jackson; secretary, John Younger; treasurer, William Wells, and sergeant-at-arms, Isalah Kate. Friday nights they assemble, and they are now arranging to uniform the 180 members.

Another energetic club is the Harrison and Reid Club of the Fifteenth Assembly District, situated at 249 West 32nd street. This club has just be a started. It has a large transparency in front of the building, with portraits of the candidates and the devices of the club. In the district are 700 or 800 voters, who will, in all probability, join the club, which has now a membership of 300. One of the features of the club is the Shook Guard, 300 in number named after Shed Shook, who has paid for the uniforms. The officers are Dr. Jones, president; Lemuel Banks, vicepresident; Philip Boyer, secretary; Howard Clark, treasurer, and Geo. Garner, sergeant-at-arms.

Next in importance is the Harrison and Reid club of the Seventeenth Assembly District, situated at 235 West 41st street. The membership at present is 150, while enrollments are continuing every day. Two rooms are occupied by the organization and a fetching transparency covers the front of the first story. Its officers are Horace Hicks, president; Samuel Jackson, secretary; C. C. Johnson, vice-president; William Jones, treasurer, and William Smith, sergeantat-arms. All are live men, good workers, and 'are negotiating for uniforms and lanterns.

The other organizations in the different districts are practically in an embryotic state as yet, but are being speedily organized. In the Twentyeighth District, under the leadership of Thomas Tuckers, quarters have | held at the Fifth avenue botel yesbeen secured at 267 West 146th street. In a few days there will be a membership of 400 or 500 and everything will be on a solid basis, making the club one of the strongest in the city. In the Third District the colored vote is being organized by Austen Allen, while Isaac B. Josephs is handling affairs in the Twenty-second,

On East 90th street Edmund Brown is president of the Twentythird District Harrison and Reid Campaign Club. A membership of 400 is guaranteed out of a colored vote of 800. Thomas W. Bohannah is president of a strong organization in the Nineteenth, and Charles

Morse had beaten Rich in the gubernatorial race, and it would be construed as a partial endorsement. of their course. Every colored man in the North is blind to his best interest who would thus give "aid and comfort to the worst enemies that any people ever had since the beginning of time. In the South wheresu frage is restricted, in localities where Democracy is all powerful, is the place for colored men to vote for liberal minded Democrats, not in the North where men in every respect are as good as the best Democrat. and whose political course has made this country great, free and prosperous in spite of Democratic opposition. These are the men and the party for the colored man to sustain, until some future National Democratic convention may inelude similar principles to those laid down by the Supreme court of Michigan (cited above), when this is done if our voices are not stifled by the sound of Gabrel's trumpet. we will send up such shouts of joy as to make the earth tremble. The heated instruments of torture, which is now destroying the vi-ion of helpless people in the South will then be losing its destructive force and we will then exclaim in the words of Prince Arthur, in Shakespears tragedy of King John, "the breath of Heaven hath blown its spirit. out and strewed repented ashes on its head."

J. J. Richardson. Bay City, Mich., Oct. 10th, '92.

He Was Moderator

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12,-The Triennial Congregational council met in this city to day. The report of the secretary shows that the number of churches is now 5.000. Nominations for Moderator were called for, but one was made. that of Dr. Quint. The election was practically unanimous. There were 205 votes, of which he received 193. The council then proceeded to the election of assistant Moderators, resulting in the choice of B. M. Cutcheon, of Michigan, as the first and Rev. George C. Lowe, of South Carolina, as the second. Mr. Cutcheon is a member of Congress from Michigan. He is a fine parliamentarian and will when called to preside ably fill the place of Dr. Quint. Mr. Lowe is an Afro-American. He is a man of marked abilit**y**.

Trade School.

New York. Oct. 13.-A meeting of the educational committee of the trustees of the Slater Fund was terday. Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes, Morris K. Jesup and Dr. J. L. N. Curry were present. The question of the establishment of a trade school in some Southern city for the education of colored hove was discussed. It was decided that it would be advisable to establish such a school in some city like Nashville. The general plan will be that of Colonel R. T. Auchmuty's trade schools in this city.

The Slater Fund is in a flourishing condition. Investigations will at once be made to ascertain the best place for the new school and the general feasibility of the proposed plan.



CLEVELAND CHRONICLES

Cheveland, Ohie, October, 19.--News items and subscriptions for the Plaindealer can be sent by note or postal card to, W. H. Rogers, Real Hstate and Insurance agent, 548 Brie street.

White, the Republican candidate for Congress, from the 20th District, is a true representative of the party, a benefactor of the workingman, and a staunch friend to the Negro.

Octobel O. J. Hodge will receive the hearty support of the colored votes from the 21st District.

The organ reoital at Plymouth Congatienal church, Wednesday evening. Oct. 12th, was a grand af-The proceeds are to be used towards, the purchase of an organ tor Mt. Zion Congregational church. Mr. Charles A. Cottrill's address to the colored Republicans of Clevejand, was well received and highly

Henerable J. Brown tendered Honinstructive. orable John R. Lynch a cordial reception during his short visit to

Cloveland. Ming May Brown, a graduate of the Cleveland Central high school, is now reading medicine.

Rev. Mr. Green, minister in charge at St. Andrew's mission, has returned from his visit to Baltimore. It is said that Mr. Green will resign his work in Cleveland, to go South. Hew. A. Brown, a graduate of Lincoln university, is reading law in Cleveland.

Theure with W. H. Rogers, 543 Erie street Cleveland.

Mrs. Octavia Barnett has opened a hair dressing establishment down town, at 531 Erie street.

Mr. Henry Anderson who is now in his second year, at the medical school, is counted as one of the best in his class.

Mans E. J. Anderson, one of the newly appointed teachers in the public school, is reported as being the most successful in the class.

Have you subscribed for the Plaindealer?

Mr. Geo. Sampson, a successful builder and contractor, has over fifty men in his employ.

Miss Rachel Walker was the star of the evening at the organ recital, Wednesday, Oct. 12th.

Mrs. L. Wilson, 630 Scoville avenue, is attracting a large trade to her hair dressing parlors.

Honorable John P. Green is in great demand during the campaign. The young men's Foraker Club is

doing a great work for the Republion party.

Mr. Will Clifford is the pride of the young men of Cheveland. No man more faithful to the cause of the Republican party and to the race than he.

The members of the Afro-American ab, are putting forth all their stat for the success of the Republican party. Bay your real estate from W. H.

CLEVELAND POLITICS.

A Resume of the Bituation. - Democratic Sneaks Ohio, October, 19.-

Cleveland, The political inrnaes grows hotter and hotter. Cleveland and Cuyahoga county will poll a heavier vote this fall than ever was known before. The light of victory has shone upon us, and the Republican party will carry the day by an overwheiming majority. The Democratic sneaks are doing all in their power to capture the colored voters. They are following them up in the dark alleys, beckoning to them from every corner, and offering them bribes on every But be it to his credit, the aide. true Afro-American looks upon this as an insult an encroachment upon his manhood. The colored voters of Cleveland recognize the fact that they are competent and capable to think for themselves without following the dictates of any party. They have, however, pledged themselves to support that party which promises to guarantee to them equal rights, a free bailot and a fair count. There is a small rumor that the colored voters of Ceveland are inclined to hold their ballots up to the highest bidder, and that they have threatened the Republican party if they do not buy and. pay dearly for their vote. This of course is encouraging to the Democratic party, and they do not hesitate to increase their bribes, thinking thereby it can streng hen its own forces. We are prepared to say that the above rumor is an infamous falsehood, as far from being correct as the earth is from the sun. The colored voter of Cleveland will cast his ballot on pure principle, and he will not be bribed by any party. He knows that protection benefits him as well as it does the white man. He known that under a system of protection the most common laborer can earn from \$1.50 to \$2. per day. Female servants doing domestic work can now earn from

\$3 to \$6 per week. Introduce free trade and the reduction in your wages will be shocking.

Think of a laboring woman working all day, washing, ironing and scrubbing for only 30 cen s pur day; and yet, this is true in the South. Democratic ascendency means nothing more than poverty and starvation to the poor man, whether he be white or black. Ohio ters have the interest of their country at heart and they will keep that party in power that defends and protects the rights of the people. Not a single Republican has failed to do his duty, and we are pleased to say that Cleveland and Cuyahoga county has shown more zeal than ever before. We opened the campaign with fire and thunder, we sent the Democrats to their holes, and they have not had the courage to come out since. They could not answer the weighty argument of Charles A. Cottrill, and they fell like trees before a whirlwind at the pointed words of Honorable J. R. Lynch. Honorable Johnson, their so-called bold leader has not the courage to meet even a laboring man in our oven discussions of the tariff. A man. a foreign and Irishman at that, said to me to night, that Thomas L. Johnson had done more to help the workingman than any one on the Republican ticket. In a sense this is true, but how has he helped them is the question. Now it is not necessary to relate in details what Honorable Thomas L. Johnson has done, or what he has not done. Thinking men know too well that any man who upholds free trade and says that 'protection is a humbug," is not a friend to the working man or is he a fit subject to represent the loyal citizens of this country. The col-ored laborers of Cleveland have long known Honorable Thomas L. Johnson's attitude towards them. He openly proclaims his hostility to them, and avows that he would stop his street cars from running before he would give a "Nigger" employment.

Jackson Thrashes Pour Tought.

New York, Oct. 18 .- According to .. letter received in this city from England by a prominent sporting man, Peter Jackson engaged in a fistic encounter recently and demonstrated that besides being a fighter he is also a gentleman. It appears thar Peter was taking refreshments in a small hotel near Dopcaster. A lot of toughs began to inculge in the most violent language to a barmaid who was serving them with drinks. After keeping up this sort of thing for a while Peter thought it time to act, and with a well-merited reproof he told them to keep quiet and behave themselves. This only added fuel to the fire. One of the toughs approached Jackson and threatened to thrash him, while another took aim and hurled a tumbler at Peter, striking him in the forchoad. Although partly stunned, be made a rush at the toughs and struck out with right and left. He soon had the four belligerents stretched senseless on the floor. One of them was so badly hurt that he had to be conveyed in an ambulance to the hospital. The barmaid for whom Peter acted as champion, was profuse in her thanks to the fighter. A day or two alter several sporting men presented Jackson with a handsome gold watch and chain in recognition of his valiant action.

Wants First Chauce.

Columbus, O., Oct. 12.-(Special.) -Frankie McHugh came in from Springfield to-night, and declared that his benefit arranged in that city for to-morrow night is off. He feels disappointed in the failing of Geraghty to meet him, but he says the side bet of \$1,000 will be turned over to him. McHugh has posted \$500 forfeit to meet Dixon, the colored bantam weight, at 114 pounds before the Coney Island Athletic Club. He expects an answer next week. On an early train he left for Cincinnati.

Hurt in an Iron Mill.

Middleport, O., Oct. 14.-Joseph Warren, one of our best and leading Afro-American citizens, met with an accident at the steel plant last night that will no doubt prove fatal. He was engaged at rolling steel, and a large pair of tongs which he used were knocked out of his hands, striking him on the right side of the head near the temple. His skull was cracked and he was knocked unconscious. He was taken to his home and a physician called to dress the wounds. Little hope is entertained for his recovery. Warren was on the police force, and he is held in high esteem by the business men of this city. He is married and has a family.

A Bicyclist Injured.

Chicago, I.1., Qct. 14.-While riding a bicycle on North State street, near I.linois, yesterday alternoon, Sheridan Brasfield, a colored boy employed as a porter at No. 27 Wabash avenue, slipped from the machine and fell in front of a North State street horse car going North. The front wheels of the car passed over his leg, and he sustained a compound fracture of the knee and ankle. He also received a scalp wound, caused by a kick from one of the horses. He was removed to the county hospital, where he died last night.



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The recent action of one of our local Pythian lodges in rejecting Mr. Frank Johnson as its medical examiner, has excited a great deal of unfavorable comment. Dr. Johnson enjoys to an eminent degree the confidence of every white practictioner in this city and for him to be rejected as the examining physscian of an order of which he exercises so much interest looks bad, and is a sad commentary on our vaunted race pride. We are too apt to forget the principles of Friendship, Charity and Benevolence, and stultily to an alarming degree the precepts of the golden rule. Dr. Johnson did not ask, nor want the position from a charitable standpoint, but entirely on the ground of proficiency. He had nothing to say detrimental to the other colored man who at one time filled the position responsible and should not be held for any of his short comings, his only regret is the lack of interest displayed by his people in their pride of race. We must learn the principles of equity and justice and not condemn a man for the sins of others. Dr. Johnson has a bright and brilliant future, his star is in the ascendency and the clouded doubts of his ability will soon be dispelled by the genial sun of a

-E. W. Broen, an Afro-American, has opened a large store in Prince George Co., about 7 miles from Petersburg.

-Prof. J. M. Colson of the V. N.A. C. I. is the leading Afro-American scientist in the South. He will some day write a scientific treatise. -A white shoe and slipper concern

on Hamilton St., Boston, Mais., wants a number of colored men to learn the trade. -Prof. Caristinas Evans, & well

known young man of Pittsburg, who was born blind, is the best harpist in the United States. He is a perfect genius, and can play on the spur

of the moment any thing upon his harp that he hears any one else play. He has traveled much in the States and has received from audiences and newspapers the merited reputation

of being the equal of Blind Tom. -Mr. Preston Amphy, the son of Mr. William Amphy, one of the best known citizens of Dinwiddie, Va., recently met with a very serious accident while drinking water near an engine of a saw mill. Somehow the plug of the steam chest was forced out and steam and fire blew in his face, burning him very badly. His condition is very critical. and his numerous friends regret the unfortunate occurrence. Chadron, Neb., Oct. - A petrified

man was found about two miles north of this city. It is that of a man six feet tall, well developed, and in a perlect state of preservation. It was found buried in Butte clay and weighs over 500 pounds. The skull, head and lips are those of a negro.

Election Notice.

City Clerk's Office, Detroit, Oct. 12, 1892. Notice is hereby given that a general election will be held in the several wards and election districts of the City of Detroit, on Tuesday, the eighth day of November, A. D. 1892, for election of the following officers: A Justice of the Peace in place of Overton L. Kinney, Esq., whose term of office will expire July 4th, A. D. 1893. One Alderman, one Constable and

one Member of the board of Estimates in each of the sixteen wards of the city, whose several terms of office will begin on the second Tuesday of January, A. D. 1898.

Also a Member of the Board of election district of said city. Alose a Member of the Board of

Estimates in the Second Ward, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Warren G. Vinton. Said election will be conducted as prescribed in the Charter of the

(1'y of Detroit, and the 'aws of the State of Michigan applicable thereto. The polls of said election will be

open on Tuesday, November 8. at 8 o'clock a.m., and close at 5 o'clock p. m. and will be held at the following place, viz:

First Ward, First District-At the Detroit Auditorium (Detroit Rink), on East Larned street.

Second

Sixth Ward, Third District-At the store of C. L. Beagle, No. 874 Mishigan avenue. Sixth Ward, Fourth District-At the store of Lenton Crabb, No. 477

Grand River avenue. Sixth Ward, Fifth District-At the store of L. E. Mulfat, No. 583 Seventh

ströct. Bixth Ward, Sixth District-At the

story of J. W. Hayes, No. 804 Sev. enth street. Bixth Ward, Seventh District-At

the barn of Jos. E. Mills, No. 826 Putnam avenue. Sixih Ward. Eighth District-At the -

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store of W. J. Walton, No. 573 Lin. coin avenue. Seventh Ward, First District-At

the house of W. H. Hill, No. 425 Lorned street.

Beventh Ward, Second District-At the house of C. Kaiser, No. 287 Mullett street.

Seventh Ward, Third District-At the house of A. Muer, No. 2 Jay street.

Seventh Ward, Fourth District-At the house of Charles English, No. 670 Riopelle street.

Seventh Ward, Fifth District-At the house of Frank Kowalski, No. 376 Canfield avenue.

Seventh Ward, Sixth District-At the house of C. Peck, No. 1528 Bus sell street.

Eighth Ward, First District-At No. 77 Tweifth street Eighth Ward, Second District-At

the store, No. 523 Baker street. Eighth Ward, Third District-At the

store, No. 843 Trumbull avenue. Eighth Ward, Fourth District-At the house No. 160 National avenue.

Eighth Ward, Fifth District-At the house No. 160 Myrtle street. Eighth Ward, Sixth District-At

the store No. 802 Grand River ave nue.

Eighth Ward, Seventh District-At the corner of Twelfth street and Kírby avenue.

Ninth Ward, First District-At the house of Ferdinand Theus, No. 152 St. Aubin avenue.

Ninth Ward, Second District-At the house of Ludwig Witzel, No. 479 Macomb street.

Ninth Ward, Third District-At the house sou hwest corner of Dubois and Jay streets.

Ninth W. rd, Fourth Distr ct-At the house No. 255 St. Joseph street. Ninth Ward, Fifth District-At the house No. 592 Ferry avenue.

Ninth Ward, Sixth District-At the house No. 635 Medbury avenue. Ninth Ward, Seventh District-On

St. Aubin avenue, second house north of Pallister avenue.

Tenth Ward, First District-At the store of Philip Jasnowski, corner of Sixteenth and Howard streets.

Tenth Worl, S cond District-At the house of John H. Sidebottom, corner of Lafayette avenue and Eighteenth street.

Tenth Ward, Third District-At the house of Henry C. Einfeldt, No. 372 Sixteenth street.

Ten. h Ward, Fourth District-at the house of Wm. Rehan, No. 381 Fourteenth avenue.

Tenth Ward, Fifth Distrit-At the house of Frederick Bruggeman, No. 148 Magnolia street. Tenth Ward, Sixth District-At the house of J. W. Patterson, No. 885 Sixteenth street. Tenth Ward, Seventh District-At the store of Wm. Frazer, corner of Fourteenth and Harper avenue. Eleventh Ward, First District-At the house of Henry Cleary, No. 76 Jos. Campau avenue. Eleventh Ward, Second District-At the house of Carl Beltz, No.. 724 Chene street.

Bogers, 543 Erie street. It is said that Honorable Thomas

I. Johnson affirms he would stop his street cars from running, before he would give a "Nigger" work. The Outered people of Cleveland, should woke for Honorable O. J. Hodge, who has always shown himself a friend the race.

Mr. Conley Burdine is the chief varnish maker for the Gliddon and Joy Varyish company, of Cleveland, O. Subscribe for the Plaindealer. Only

SL. The young men's Foraker Club, turned out in a body last Saturday

might, all wearing silk hats. The Republicans will carry the election in Cleveland, this year.

Mrs. J. A. Ford, of 36 Vine street, in tunning a high class lodging and boording house. She is doing a prosperous business.

Mr. Patterson, of 65 High street, in and, of the most influential colorof Republicans of the city. He is member of the Y. M. F. C.

Governor McKinley has appointed W. H. Bogers Notary Public, for Cleve-

iend, and Cuyahoga county. Mr. T. B. S. Allen, collector for the Endustrial Banking association, to receive a promotion, Mr. Alion's position reflects credit upon the PEDE:

"News items for the Cleveland depurtment of the Plaindealer, can be dent either on postal card or by note. to W. H. Rogers, real estate and insurgade agent, No. 543 Erie street, Cleveland, Ohio.

The social given Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. H. T. Enhanks, No. 1173 Euclid avenue, was a grand success. The proceeds are to be used in the interest of St. Andrew's mission.

The Young Star quartet, lead by John A. Consey, of Cleveland, Ohio, is systuable auxiliary in the prescat campaign.

L. J. Price and Bros. are the most successful young men of the city. They are using a large business in horse shoeing, carriage and wagon maaulaoturing.

Rev. Mr. Collins, minister in charge at the Erie street Methodist church, during the past three years, will remain with his people one more year. Mr. Collins has been with us longer than any other man we know of, and it is a pleasure to say that he has done great ser-VICES.

Mrs. W. H. Lilly who has been visiting her friends in Michigan, has retarned home.

W. J. White, the Republican candidate for Congress from the 20th District, is a great friend to the colored people.

Mrs. Julia Burdine who was sud-Kriday ovening, is still confined to her hod.

Mass Mamie Williams, of Parkersburg, W. Va., is visiting her friend, Mrs. L. Wilson, of 630 Scoville ave-BRE.

There are seven colored teachers in the public schools of Cleveland. ing some time in West Virginia, in the interest of the Republican party. There is a movement on foot to open: a temperance eating saloon and hillard hall, for the benefit of the respectable young men of Cleveland. Buch a movement is highly commondable and it will do much to draw our best young from the low places of amusement.

STAUNTON, VA.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 17.- The coming

electron is causing great excitement here. Saturday, our mountain city was treated to a first class Democratic parade. A barbecue, the principal dish being a whole roasted ox, was served free at the fair grounds to the friends of the democratic candidates.

It has been only a little over two years since our citizens have had the convenience of street cars. The narrow streets and the many hills stood as a barrier against street car transit for many a day, while our neighboring towns laughed at our travelling facilities. Now that we have started we intend to go forward. The contract for the electric street railway plant has been signed. The work is to be commenced, November 1st and completed by January 1st.

The cholera scare has reached Staunton, and the city council has been, and are still, making new sanitary arrangements.

Rev. J. Holmes, presiding elder of the John Wesley M. E. Church in this ci-trict, is with us again and preached one of his interesting sermons for us last night. Rev. Holmes is quite a favorite with all denominations here, being an able speaker and thorough Christian gentleman.

The Convict Labor Law causes the roads throughout our county to be filled with convicts. Over nine-tenths of these convicts are Afro-Americans, and it is a pitiful sight to see these poor fellows in their striped suits blasting rock and macadamizing the reads under cover of a gun.

Staunton can now boast of three Afro-American Baptist churches. The denky taken seriously sick, last | corner stone of the church,"Mount Caltary," was laid last week.

Many people left last week to attend the fairs in Charlottesville and Lynchburg. One of the pleasantest features during the fair at Charlottesville was the concert at Erererer Baptist church, under the management of Prof. J. A. Draper. of our city. Several prizes were awarded to young ladjes of our city, Miss Sadie McKendrie being awarded first prize for fancy X. Y. Z. work.

-Governor McKinney of Virginia has refused to permit the equipment of an Afro-American military company application for which was made by I. Y. Jennings of Richmond.

Boiler Explosion.

Portsmouth, O., Oct. 15.-(Special.) -A hiss, a roar and an explosion, following like lightning's flash upon each other, rending iron like paper, touring timbers and mutilating, burising and scalding men, tell the story of a terrible boiler explosion that occurred at 7'45 o'clock this morning in the lower mills of the Burgess Steel and Iron works. The milis present a scene of wreck and confusion, and twelve of their employes are more or less scalded, wounded and bruised. The report and shock of the explosion was heard and felt by persons two and three miles from the mill. The fatal boiler was located in a battery of eight, situated midway of the main build-These bollers were all old, having been in constant use for about ing. fifteen years. The boiler which caused the disaster was blown into fragments. Pieces of it were found several blocks from the scene of the explosion. The head was blown clear through the blacksmith shop standing South of the main building. One of the employes was struck by this fragment and knocked unconscious. Another piece, comprising about one-fourth of the entire boiler, was blown through the roof to a height of two hundred feet, crashing through the roof of the opposite side of the structure in its downward course. Beams and timbers were shattered, furnaces wrecked and boiling water drenched the debris.

The remaining boilers in the battery are totally wrecked and the machinery run by them badly damaged.

About forty men were at work in the immediate vicinity, and several were severely scalded. Among the killed and scalded were the following Airo-Americans:

Richard Thomming fireman, had his left leg broken and skull fractured. He has since died. James White fireman, was severely scalded. Henry Black had his leg broken, and William Taylor was badly scalded.

Colored Republicans.

Berga, O., Oct. 14.-Recently from among 400 students in attendance at Baldwin university, Berea, Ohio, Wm. S. Byrd, of Ashland, Ohio, an Airo-American and a member of the present senior class of the above institution, was chosen as the orator for Columbus Day. Mr. Byrd is regarded as the best speaker among the students all of whom, with two exceptions are white.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Youngstown, Ohio Oct. 17-Mr. and and Mrs. James Chenny, Mrs. A. Summers, Mrs. Bobert Mackey, Miss Hattie Plaiter and Mr. H. L. Williams attended the G. A. R. camp-fire and the fire and the exposition at Pittsburg. Mr. A. Lucas returned from Oil City, Saturday. Mrs Helen Kemp is. home visiting

her father.

Mr. Ben. Jackson is sick.

well deserved prosperity.

In the last issue of the "Journal of the Lodge," there appeared an article signed by one "Outsider," in which he undertakes to criticise Past Grand Chancellor L. H. Wilson, of Ohio, and Grand Chancellor W. E. Osborn, of Missouri, on the position they took relative to the change of the next Supreme session from New Orleans to Chicago, or some other Northern city. The gentleman indulges in a vast amount of bog wash that is unmerited. The argument produced by Sirs Wilson and Osborn was both courteous and convincing and has never been replied to by any insider. Horse sense should at least convince this "Outsider" that if Sirs Wilson and Osborn have the ability that is attributed to them by this Vicksburg scribbler, they would not traduce nor villify the character of their Southern friends. We know Sirs Wilson and Osborn to be men of more than average intel.igence and they would scorn to do an act that would reflect in any unjust manner on the fair name of the Southern friends. In the language of Hamlet to Ophelia, we will say to this will-'o-thewisp,, "get thee to a nunnery," or in a more vulgar parlance, "go bathe your head." • • •

Every indication points to the prompt payment of the next endowment. There is a great deal of state pride among the Pythians of Ohio, and they propose to stand by their Grand Chancellor and assist him in relieving the wants and distresses of our widows. The winter with all of its severities is fast approaching and to prove our Pythian principles, the cardinal virtues of the order must be carried out. Sir Hill expects every man that is connected with the order to do his

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

duty.

Personal and Otherwise. -There are three Afro-Americans

in the Georgia assembly- L. Crawford, W. H. Stiles and Anthony Wile011.

-Prof. D. A. Straker is a candidate in Detroit for Circuit Court Commissioner.

-There are several colored men around Arkansas City, Kas., who own

large cattle ranches. -Z. Beverly, Cassopolis, Mich., is a candidate on the Republican ticket for Register of Deeds for Cass county. -Mr. W. H. Smith, of Washington

City, who was for many years in the Congressional Library, has been appointed to a position in the Department of Liberal Arts in Chicago. - Mr. Milton Sterret, formerly a

waiter on the boats plying between Galveston and Hudson, before and during the war, is now worth \$409,000. -There are more Afro-American military in Georgia than in any other state in the Union, excepting South Carolina.

First Ward store, No. 59 Monroe avenue.

First Ward, Third District-At Hopkin's wagon shop. corner of John R. street and Barclay place.

First Ward, Fourth District-At Gi'lett's barn, No. 170 John R. street. First Ward, Fifth District-At the office of Recreation Park, Brady street.

First Ward, Sixth District-At the store No. 151 Canfield avenue.

First Ward, Seventh District-At. the store No. 1870 Woodward avenue. First Ward, Eighth District-At the

barn on Hamlin avenue, rear of 1614 Woodward avenue. Second Ward, First District-At

17 Lafayette avenue. Second Ward, Second District-At

Perkins' Hotel barn. on Middle street. Second Ward, Third District-At No. 59 Montealm street.

Second Ward, Fourth District-At No. 208 Clifford street.

Second Ward, Fifth District-At No. 701 Woodward avenue.

Second Ward. Bixth District-At No. 731 Woodward avenue.

Second Ward, Seventh District-At No. 974 Cass avenue.

Second Ward, Eighth District-At No. 1477 Woodward avenue.

Second Ward, Ninth District-On Fifth Avenue, first house West of Woodward avenue.

Third Ward, First District-At the house of C. W. Sheriff, No. 90 Cham-

nlain street. Third Ward, Second District-At the shop of William Lindeman, No. 177 Gratiot avenue.

Third Ward, Third District-At the house of C. Meyers, No. 402 An-

toine street. Third Ward, Fourth District-At

the house of Joseph Kreizinger, No. 618 Antoine street.

Third Ward, Fifth District-At the house of N. L. Koenig, No. 156 Canfield avenue.

Third Ward, Sixth District-At the house of John J. Weilman, No. 219 Milwaukee avenue.

Fourth Ward, First District-At the house of Mr. Scripps on the north side of Congress street, second door west of First street. Fourth Ward, Second District-At

the store of J. G. Moore, No. 248 Michigan avenue.

Furth Ward, Third District-At the store No. 264 Grand River ave-

nue. Fourth Ward, Fifth District-At the store of F. J. Henning & Co., corner of Third and Tuscola streets. Fourth Ward, Sixth District-At the Detroit Shating and Curling Club, corner of Fourth and Gold streets. Fourth Ward, Seventh District-At the laundry of M. J. Withey, No. 1125

Third avenue. Fourth Ward, Eighth District-At the house of Fred Stock, No. 978

Crawford street. Fifth Ward, First District-At the barn 159 Rivard street.

Fifth Ward, Second District-At the store, No. 256 Hastings street. Fifth Ward, Third District-At the house of Valentine Hoff, No. 409 Rivard street.

Fifth Ward, Fourth District-At the house of Frank Lukasek, corner of Rivard and Calhoun streets.

Fifth Ward, Fifth District-At the store No. 1509 Rassell street. Sixth Ward, First District-At the

barber shop of J. W. Dye, No. 881 Fort street West. Sixth Ward, Second District-At

the store of John Shule, No. 159 Seventh street

Eleventh Ward, Third District-At the house of Wm. Schueler, No. 506 Jos. Campau avenue.

Eleventh Ward, Fourth District-At No. 185 Grandy avenue. Eleventh Ward, Fifth District-At

No. 424 Grandy avenue. Eleventh Ward, Sixth District-At

No., 865 Mitchell avenue. Twelfth Ward, First District-M the store of Herman Schalle, No. 845

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No. 94 Foundry street. Twelfth Ward, Third District-At the house of James Brennan, 956 Mini-

igan avenue. Twelfth Ward, Fourth District-At the corner Twenty-fourth and Myrtie

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At the house of Charles Kuhr,

Sixteenth Ward, Fifth District-A the house of Henry Kloenhammer, N

By order of the Common Council-

Charles B. Foster.

City Clerk

the house of W. W. Wilkinson, N

At the office of Carl Everding, corn

of Fisher and Jefferson avenues.

the house of John J. Johnson, Les

Fifteenth Ward, Second District

At No. 1174 Fort street West.

At No. 761 Vinewood avenue.

-At 211 Twenty-sixth street.

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At the house of Bernard Wolf, No.

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Hamilton county Repub. ticket. For Judge of Circuit Court, First Judicial District, JOSEPH COX.

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BENJAMIN W. HARRISON. For Director of the County Infirm.

ary, PHILIP HEISEL.

PERSONAL MENTION. -Mr. Al Duncan left last Thursday

for (h.cago. -Mrs. Edith Miller of Plum St. is on the sick list this week.

-Rev. A. S. Caulder, of Lexington, Ky., is visiting in the city. -Luke Blackburn, of Versailles, Ky.

is stopping at White's Hotel.

-Mr. John Cole has returned from a two months' visit to Chicago. -Mrs. Louis Wharton is able to be

out after a serious spell of illness. -Mr. and Mrs. Sneed, of W. 5th. st., are visiting friends in New Or-

-Mrs. Sarah Osborne, of New York after a unlight. Un Viole On two weeks, the guest of her miece, Muss Mary And.r.o., r.u. neu home r riu., y evening. -the many triends and acquain ances of Gan. Morris T. Chesler were much passed to hear of his sudden deach at his home at Harrisburg, Pa. -Key, Alexander Campben of Leuia was in the city last Saturday and Sunday en route to rario, hy., where he expects to conduct a series of meetings

-Mrs. M. A. Ferguson, mother of Mrs. Will. Copedianu, has recuraed troin Washington, where she has been been valuing for the past few weeks among relatives.

-M. Lau A. Rudd, editor of the American Cachol.c Trioune, recoured to a crowded house last Sunday night at Holy Trinky Hall, Miuuletown, U. Subject, "Ine Hope of the Negro."

-A reception committee has been formed, to tender Rev. Bundy, of Allen 'lemple, a reception. it will be Le.d about Oct. 20th Invitations will be sent to the clergy to take part on that occasion. -Prof. Chas. D. Horner, Chas. W.

Bell, nev. A. W. Fuller, J. F. Moor-Lanu, A. J. Riggs, W. H. 'laylor and captain Ford stitu are actively engageu in making campaign speeches incongnout the country.

-The Autumn Club gave a very enjoyable encertainment, last night, at the residence of Mr. and airs. will, Dunlap, of 23 Myrtle ave., Walnut Hills. A large number of the friends of the members ewre present, and a pleasant time was enjoyed.

-The Grand Promenade Concert given by the Ruffin kepublican C.ub last Thursday evening was a success. The receipts surpassed all previous efforts and will place this organization on a better basis financially. Hamilton and Johnson's orchestra discoursed most enrapturing strains

-At the panorama and enterteinmont given by J. K. Nickens, Friday evening at the Union Baptist Church, prizes were awarded the following young Misses for selling the highest number of tickets. First prize, Miss Amy Hayes, a handsome gold ring; second pprize, Miss Josie Shepppard, handsome breast-p.n. **a** '

-A very pretty wedding took place last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Hughes of O'Bryonville, Walnut Hills, in which Mr. James Hughes and Miss Ellen Allen were the high contracting parties. A large circle of the friends of both bride and groom were present, and a number of valuable presents ewre received.

-The Iolanthe Social Club will resume its weekly meetings early next month .- It is quite probable that Prof. David Hamilton will be engaged as instructor in the terpsichorean art, from a standpoint both of proficiency and cheapness. The Prof. has several new dances which he desires to introduce. Wuebler's Hall will be used as it was last season.

-The hotel waiters of the city have perfected an organization to be known as the Hotel Waiters' Benefit Association. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows : President, R. T. Carter; Vice President, C. Robinson; Secretary, T. Butler; Treasurer, Jos

chief participants were : Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood, Misses Emma Walker and Nannie Thomas, and Messre W. A. Lewis and Fred Wood.

IT IS RUMORED

-That Rev. W. M. Fenisee, of the Harri on St. Christian Church, and Miss Ada Kane, a popular young lady or College Hill, will soon visit Hymen's altar.

-That H. Smith is not president of the Edjott Club; but that this political organization is still presided over by A. J. DeHart.

-That Harry G. Ward is contemplating the purchase of a pleasant home on Walnut Hills. Verily, Harry intends to provide a cage ere the bird has flown.

-That Mr. John Commander of Dayton, O. and Miss Sallie Pryor, the charming belle of Walnut Hills, some time next month will be looking out for a cottage to rent.

-That the Plaindealer is the most popular Race Journal in the city, and will be here after the "Ides of November."

-That the Young People's Christian Alliance is beginning to attract the attention of the thinking public, as a literary organisation of weight. -That Detective James Allen will give thanks down in the Blue Grass Regions-at Lexington. Eh! There's an attraction, and the detective is working the case in earnest.

-That L. H. Wilson is making a survey with a careful scrutinizing eye. Look oit, fair maidens.

Walnut Hill Notes.

-Miss Sallie Hardm is circulating among her old associates.

-Rev. H. H. Harris will take for his subject, next Sunday, "The Prodigal son."

Rev. Joseph W. Artope will leave for Zanesville on the 25th inst., returning Oct. 27th with Miss Lulu Clinton as his bride. Upon his return a reception will be tendered Mr. and Mrs. Artope at the parsonage by the members and friends or Brown Chapel. --Prof. Wm. H. Parham and Capt. Ford Stith will deliver speeches at Renaviae and Miduleport, respectively, the first week in November-

-Grand rally at Bethel Church, last Sunday in October.

-Rev. S. P. Young of Lexington, Ky., will speak at Bethel Church, Sunday, Oct. 30th.

-Mr. E. B. Smith of Lebanon will make Wainut Hills his home. Mr. Maj. or kobinson is introducing him.

-Mr. Archie Thomas of Cleveland is the guest of his niece, Mrs. Belle Hardin.

-Mr. Joseph Commander, one of Davton's most prominent citizens, spent last Sunday on the Hills, the guest of his fiancee, Mrs. Sallie Pryor.

-Below we quote from the Cincinnati Times-Star. Few of our people hear of the many donations to our colored Orphan Asylum through the medium of the Press. "On Saturday afternoon twelve little maidens of E. Ridgeway ave., Avondale, held a fete on Mrs. Logan's lawn for the benefit of the Co.ored Orphan Asylum. They were Sallie McIntyre, Daisy Thompson, Sallie Morgan, Bessie Kirkup, Mary Blair, Della Sowles, Bertie Hinch. Greta Morgan, Mamie Thompson, Stella Seybold, Babe Kirkup, Edith Green, and Edna Seybold; who were ably assisted by Masters Blair, Intereven, Niehaus, and Weatherhead ; and. what is more important, they have twenty dollars to contribute to the above cause."

THE CHAMPION C-TY.

Springfield Items and Locals of Interest-The Colored Man Should Vote the National Republicun Ticket.

Springfield, Ohio, Oct. 18 .- Never before in the history of the Champion City, when it was more beauti.ul.y decorated than dn last Wednesday and Thursday. It is said that the decorations in Denver, during the Knight Templers conclave, far surpassed anything of the kind in the history of this country, but the decorations exhibited in this city, (according to its size,) was far beyond the expectations of its citizens and was indeed a magnificent sight to behold. At the South end of the esplanade was a beautiful set figure. It represented the gate of the city standing wide open, welcoming the guest to the city. Above those massive iron gates was the following inscrip ion: "Sping i ld lids you welcome, Sir Knights," with the different colors of electric lights encircing these gates made it appear very beautiful. The city building was elaborately decorated, the East end of it was literally covered with features and bunting, while four lights reached to the top of arc the high tower, made it a column of lights at night. The esplanade and Kelly fountain was completely transformed. The maid which stands at the pinnacle of the fountain, glowed with a life like color while she was donned in a robe of royal blue and stood in a patch of living green rushes, while the lower part was decorated with flowers and fags; it was also lighted by electricity. The different decorations were too numerous to mention. It is reported in this city that Dr. T. H. Jackson, of Wilberforce,

has applied for a divorce from his wife, who has left him. If you want to know what is going on in these United States, you should be a constant reader of the

Plaindealer. Mr. Burley Fountain will appear in a drama, with a boquet of flowers and sing his favorite song, "Besutiful Star." Don't miss it. In talking with a cortain colored gentlemen, last Tuesday afternoon, he was inclined to favor Grover Cleveland. Is it because he (Grover) is opposed to Negro domination, or because he is opposed to the "Force Bil'?" Cleveland has repeatedly spoken out against these two questions. How any colored man can support the Democratic party this fall, is for want of understanding. If you cast your vote for the Democratic ticket you are in favor of the lynching and burning at the stake our people in the South. The Democrats of the North may be opposed to this, but when they cast their votes for Grover Cleveland,

they sanction it. Have you registered yet? Do you know if you fail to register you can not vote?

The following delegates have been selected to represent the Sunday school institute, which meets at the Second Baptist church, this week: Mrs. Jennie Corbin, Miss Lillie An-

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Miss Minnie Whitacer, of Shel.byville, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Jennie

Corbin, 93 Clifton avenue. Be sure and see that your neighbor registers, it is necessary in order to vote.

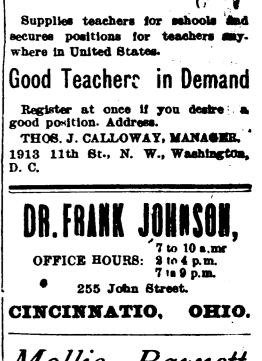
Miss Maggie-a graduate from the high school, is seeking admison in the Normal department of our high school. She is having some li tle difficulty in entering this department. Our advice to her is, to still contend for the position. It is expected that you will meet with some obstacles, but that should not stop you for contending for what is due you. No one of our race has ever accomplished anything only by perseverence.

Mr. John Anderson, district grand master, of Urbana, O., and Mr. Chas. Filmore, grand lodge secretary, of G. U. O. of O. F., have been invited to address the Odd Fellow's at Oxford, O.

Mr. Ben. Johnson has received from the Pension department, at Wa-hington city, \$175 pension, and \$12 per month for the lost of his son who was killed in the late war.

Mo her Gammons, of Winter street, has been appointed to solicit money to purchase a new Bible for the pulpit at North street church. Encourage her in her effort by giving her something for this worthy cause. The agent of the Plaindealer takes pride in giving the doings of our people at this point.

There will be a reception ten-



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--Miss Mary Anderson will leave nex: week to visit her Aunt in New York.

-Mr. John O. Ayres and A. H. Taul of Paris, Ky., are in the city this week.

-Mr. J. O. Warner, of Falmouth, Ky. is circulating among his friends in the eity.

Journal, is circulating among friends in the city.

-Mr. Ezra Winslow, of Springfield, 0., is spending a few days in the city among friends-

--Gilbert Fredericks, the popular sakoonist of West Fifth St., will be married next week. -Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, of

W. Eighth St., left, Wednesday evening, for Chicago. -Mr. Henry Moore and son Oscar

left for their home in Waco, Texas, Thur day morning.

-Mrs. John Fitzhugh, of W. Sixth St. has as her guest this week Mrs. Ida Bell, of Lebanon.

-Mr. Willis Irvin left Monday for Frackfort, Ky., to settle up some real estate business.

- Mrs. Edward Stanton, of Chicago, arrived. Tuesday, to attend the Whalen and Hardy marriage.

-Mrs. Eliza Hall, of W. Eighth St. had as her guest last week Miss Susie Morton, of Lexington, Ky. -Mr. J. T. F. Carr, of Newport,

Ky. left yesterday for Cattlesburg, Ky in the interest of the K. of P. -Mr. J. T. Broadnax left Tuesday morning for Columbus in the interest of the American Catholic Tribune.

-Mr. Chas. W. Filmore, of Springfield, O., is spending a few days in the city, the guest of John R. Rudd.

-Mr. Edward Doll, of Chillicothe, spent a few days this week in the city, the guest of his brother, Mr. Fred Doll.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and son. of Ridge Farm, Ill., are in the city again, after an absence of two years. -Miss Lena Taylor and Miss Sarah Walker of the Frankfort schools are the guests of Mrs. Taylor, on Ninth ft.

-Miss Precious Smith, of Lebanon, 0.. after a delightful visit, the guest of Mrs. John Fitzhugh, returned home, Friday.

-Mr. John Christian and Miss Mary Tate were very quietly married last We'k by Rev. P. B. Ferguson. of Walau: Hils.

-Miss lAice Robbins, formerly of Day on, but riccently of Chicago, is in the city on a brief stay among friends.

-Mrs. Warren King, of 112 Barr St. entertained at tea. Monday evening, in honor of Mrs. Riley F. Williams, of Columbus, O.

-Captains E. B. F. Johnson and W. H. Johnson drilled the boys in Court St. school for the Columbia parade, last Wednesday.

-Mrs. Susie Barnett and Dr. Ida Gray, of W. 9th, street, will leave Beit Wednesday to spend a few days in Chicago.

-The Household of Ruth gave an entertainment last Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall. It was a success socially and financially.

-Mr. John Formett, agent for the American Catholic Tribune, after a Pleasant trip through the east, returned home on Monday.

-Mrs. George Stewart, of Springfield. O., was in the city, the past week, to attend the marriage of her blend, Miss Lucy Hardy.

eph Ferguson; Chaplain, Lewis Smith; Captain, Alfred Kemp; Lieutenant, A. Page; Directors, Robert Furst, Edward Henderson, John Conrad, Wm, Alfrea, and M. Mosely,

-The Whittier Juniors, a literary organization composed of young ladies held their regular monthly meeting -Mr. John W. Price, of the Detroit last Friday at which time they passed a tribute of respect to the life and works of Alfred Tennyson. The annual election of officers was held and the following were selected: President, Miss Alma Bell; Vice Pres., Miss Laura Troy; Secretary, Miss Lizzie Hatfield; Assistant Sec., Miss Zenobia Cox; Treasurer, Miss Marilla Taylor.

HERE AND THERE.

The annual report of the County Coroaer, for the year ending June 30, discloses the fact that there were 21 homocides, 60 suicides and 207 accidonus during the year. Of this number there were four colored murders, no suicides and but 18 accidents. . . .

Next Monday night, Hon. Thomas B.

Recu, of Madue, ex-peaker of the House of K-presentatives, will spppeak at Music Hall. There is no more prominent and interesting character today in American politics, than Mr. Reeu, on account of his rulings th the House of Representatives. As a speak r none are more entertaining and witty. He has not been heard in Cucinnaci, for some time, and his presence should be welcomed by an enchusiasue meeting.

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-James G. Blaine has at last spoken and in no uncertain terms. He thinks that everything favors the success of the Republican cause at the polls, on the 8th day of November next-. . .

-The treatment of A. J. Davidson by certain local politicians, at a Walnut Hills meeting, last Mouday night, is not commendable in any sense to the would-be leaders. It is in the Southland where buil-dozing and in-timidation reign supreme. The kepublican policy is argumentatively convincing, and brains, not muscle, must be used to convince.

. . .

-The joint debate between the literary organizations of Allen Temple and Zion Baptist Church, recently, discussing the question : Should the government own and operate the railroads and telegraphic systems of the U. S. ?" brought out a large audience who were well entertained and instructed. The question was well handled by both the affirmative and negative. The former, however, introduced a strong chain of sentimental argument which touched strongly the emotions of his hearers, and met with rounds of applause, but argued nothing to the minds of the judges; consequently their decision in favor. of the negative did not meet the anproval of most of the audience. These joint meetings, however, should be encouraged, as they are productive of much good.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood, of W. Ninth St., gave a special dinner, last Sunday. in the cosy dining room of the White Bro's hotel. West Fifth St. It was a pirasant alleir, and every thing was served to a queen's taste. The during the fair impecting horses.

LOCKLAND-WYOMING.

The missionary band met at Mount Zion Bap. ist church Sunday afternoon last. The following persons part.cipated in the exercises: Mrs. Odren, Miss Lillie Parks, Miss Cora Merrict, Miss Mabel Hill, Miss Malida Smith. Audresses made by Rev. Parks and Rev. Jackson

Mrs. Odren has gone to Chicago, Li., to visit her relatives.

Elder Bai.ey, of Cumminsville, Ohio, occupied th epulpit of Mt. Zion Baptist church last Sunday night.

Mr. George Bates and family of Bellefontaine, Ohio, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bates have removed here. They seem to be very much delighted.

Mrs. D.f.ony Johnson is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Milton Williams has opned a Ladies exchange on Maple street. Andrew DePrad is home from N. Y.

circulating among many friends. Miss Mamie Carter of the Lockland

schools paid a flying visit to friends in Co.umbus. Mr. Cavalier is home enjoying his

vacation. The members of Elder Toney's con-

gregation t ndered him a surprise p ior to his departure for Hamilton, his new charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavalier entertained with a very pretty tea on the 16th. The Mesers Young and Thomas have

purchased th egrocery formerly owned by Mr. John Sherman.

Rumor has it that Sam. B. Hill, the popular principal has at last fallen victim.

The Rev. Butler of Steubensville has been appointed to the pastorate of the A. M. E. church.

Miss Carter will lead the singing in Arnett chapel on Sunday.

H. C. Strong, of New Orleans, will break hearts in our town for a while. The Plaindealer is the best race paper in circulation and should not lack patrons in this village.

Elder Jackson is making great preparation for his ral'y day, Nov. 1.

ATHENS. OHIO. Athens, Ohio. Oct. 18-Miss Mary Normas is visiting her friend Miss

Lney E. Hall. Mrs. M. R. Hall will leave Saturday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she expects to spend a month.

Miss Hattie Hill, Minnie Daniels. Mr. Charley West and Lew Simpson, were at Lancaster last week during the fair.

Mr. J. West who has been East visiting New York. Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston has returned Mr. West to very much pleased with the East.

Miss Minude Daniels will leave Friday for Cuttle where she will stay during the coming funday school con-" Mr. Usines West was at Lancaster

derson, Miss Mattie Ford, and Thos. Horrison. The Plaindealer will give a full account of this meeting next week,

Loudin's famous jubilee singers, gave a grand concert at North street church, Friday evening, the There was quite a large 14th. number out to hear these famous singers. But there was not enough to justify them to visit this city again. however, they rendered one of the finest programs ever witnessed by the people of this city. The company consist of the following well known tolont: Mr. and Mrs. Loudin, Miss Pattie Malone, Miss Mamie P. Calanary, Miss Gant, Mr. W. E. Geary, Miss Maggie Wilson, Miss Georgie Gibbins Miss Leota P. Henson, Mr. John T. Lane, Mr. J. H. Brooks.

Don't forget to call on Mr. Jackson Day, when you want your shoes reparied.

Romember that at every presidential election you have to re-register, before you can vote. Don't fail to register.

North street church, at the present time, resembles a bee hive. The members and friends are working as they never have before, fixing up the church, and when finished. will make it one of the finest edifices in the State.

Miss Emma Hale left the city last week for Cleveland, where she will make that city her future home.

Mrs. F. J. Loudin left her silk umbrella in the basement of North street church at their entertainment here. The one who took it will please return it to the pastor, Rev. Ransom.

Mr. George Reed, of Indianapolis. spent last Sabbath in this city.

The following program, interspersed with music, was rendered at North street A. M. E. church, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock: "Columbus, the dreamer," Miss Maggie Woods; "Columbus, the navigator," Miss Rosa Dent; "Columbus, in chains," Miss Emma Linden; "The map of the world and ideas of geography before the discovery of America," G. W. Elliott; "influence of the discovery of America on civilization," H. Nelson; "influence of the discovery of America on the Negro," F. D. Hale; "America the asylum of all races," W. N. Day; "benefits and in-fluence of the world's fair," C. W. Filmore and Joseph Bailey.

In our letter next week we will give full account of it.

Mr. William Gazaway and Miss Gay Bell, were married last Thursday evening. Rev. Henry Bridges delivered a

very fine discourse last Sunday night, at North street church

Mr. Charles Butler returned home after a pleasant' stay at the Nation's capitol. Don't put it off till the last day before you register, but go at the

next appointed day, so as to be sure of it, as the Republican party will need your vote, register. North street church will handle quite a number of her young mem-

bers for dancing and card playing. To know what is going on in Springfield, you should read the Plaindealer, it contains all the news, Mrs. Wesley Moore has been visiting her parents at Dellos, O.

Mr. Pleasant Sanders who has been confined at the hospital with a severe rupture is able to be up.

dered the Rev. John Gazaway, pres ding elder at this point, by the members and friends of North street church, the first Thursday in November. The refreshments at this

reception will be served free. The audi orium, of the Second Baptist church is near completion. They would have been worshiping in it long ago, had not the cyc.one done so much damage. When this church under the government at Washington, is finished it will be a very fine structure.

The young married people of this city are preparingl to organize a social club.

Senator Frye, of Maine, is acknowledged to have made one of the finest political speeches upon the tariff ever delivered in this city. His account of the wage-workers in Germany, France, Scotland, Ireland and England, and other foreign countries, was very interesting indeed.

Honorable Jerry Brown, of Cleveland, will speak at the city hall, also Honorable Geo. W. Wilson, on next Thursday night.

Columbus Day was duly observed last Friday.

Mr. Daily, for commissioner, and Mr. John Goodfellow, for treasurer. and Mr. Thomas Lott, for sheriff, and Mr. Thomas Flago, for infirmary director, should receive the support of every colored voter of Clark county. All of these gentlemen are eminently fitted for the positions. Don't fall to read the next issue

of the Plaindealer, our letter will be interesting. Remember it is your duty to reg-

ister in order to vote this fall. IRONTON, OHIO.

Ironton, Ohio, Oct. 17-Trie Stone Baptist church will give a great rally, Sunday.

Rev. Walker, of Maysville, Ky., is in our city. Mrs. Reuben Bailey passed away

from this earth Friday night, and was buried Sunday. Mrs. Mary Elliot was in the city

Sunday. Mr. Wm. Reynolds was down from

Ashland, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harris, of Bur-

Linton, O., were here, Sunday. Since our last letter Mrs. Richard Cradic has died. She departed this life last Tuesday morning and was

buried Wednesday. Rev. Garner is suffering from the

mumps. Mr. Stein, of Portsmouth, was here

Sunday. Mr. William Bryant has returned

Washington, D. C. and will remain home tatil after the election. Mrs. Lou Beech. of Ashland; is visit-

ng fbriends in this city. Mr. Thomas Layne went to Kenova

where he will cook. -Robert Gray, one of the proneers

among the colored residents of Chi-

cago, died at No. 2436 Dearborn st.,

Friday night. Mr. Gray came to

this city in 1850, and was' a man

of energy, industrious and sterling

worth. For the last twenty years

he was employed by H. M. Kinsley.

and was one of the best known

employes of the house. His death

was caused by heart trouble. He

was 62 years old, and was for many

years a member of North Star lodge,

of Masons, by which order funeral

services will be conducted at 2 p.

mi to-day. at Bothesda church, cor-

nor of Armour avenue and Thirty-

fourth street.





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FRIDAY, OCTO JER SI. "

WHAT IT IS TO BE A DEMOCRAT.

To be a Democrat it is necessary for one to believe in many things that are considered to be opposed to the welfare of mankind.

It is to believe that slavery was right.

It is to believe that secession was right.

It is to believe that Abraham Lincoln was a despot.

It is to believe that the emancipation of the slaves was wrong. It is to believe that conferring oftisenship upon the freedman was wrong.

It is to believe that all legislation passed to secure the freedman in his rights is unconstitutional.

It is to believe that political outrage is right. It is to believe that the suppres-

mion of the ballot is right. It is to believe that the protec-

tion of the American industry and home is wrong.

It is to believe that free trade is right.

It is to believe that the system of exchange, known as "wild cat" money is right.

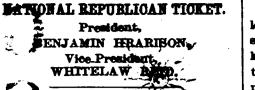
It is to believe that the free coinage of silver is right.

It is to believe that the legislation of the State of Mississippi and Arkansas in disfranchising citizens is right.

It is to believe that the "jim crow car" legislation is right. .

It is to believe that an Afro-American has but few privileges that a white man is bound to respect. , It sanctions all the crimes and outrages committed in the Southland against the life, liberty and property of the Afro-American.

How uttorly devoid of manly principles and self-respect, then, must



MICHIGAN POLITICE Out In Calvin township, of Cass county, the Democratic party is trying to win converts from amongst Afro-Americans and last Saturday, J. Milton Turner was imported to address them together with the Ego of that county. No man knowing either of these individuals would be influenced by anything they might say, for neither is actuated by principle. Their combined efforts cannot sway men of principles. The impassioned eloquence of Turner in a good cause could sway and influence thousands, but in championing the cause of a party that is responsible for the ills of the Afro American, or in lauding the candidate who thought it necessary to apologise for shaking hands with Frederick Douglass, and who opposes a measure to guarantee citizenship to Afro-Americans South, it becomes as naught. As for the Ego charity bids us to pass him by.

Although there was but a single Afro-American delegate in either of the conventions that gave us two Afro-American candidates, the sense of justice was so strong in each that both Messrs Ferguson and Straker received the highest vote for their respective positions of any candidates for the same office. No color line among Republicans.

The Afro-American is represented much better than usual in Michigan this year. In Cass county, Z. Beverly has been nominated by the Republicans for Register of Deeds. In Wayne county, Professor D. Agustus Straker is the candidate of his party for Circuit Court Commissioner, and Wm. W. Ferguson has been selected to make a run for the legislature, and there are more counties to hear from.

The Plaindealer very much regrets to hear of the defection in politics of Bishop John M. Brown, for it will impair his usefulness in the church. The reason given by him why he has descried the Republican for the Democratic party, is that Grover Cleveland has promised to do justice to the Afro-American, hence on the mere promise of an ordinary politician the aged bishop overlooks all the class distinctions the Democratic party is building up; overlooks all political outrages and murders and has written an open letter asking Afro-Americans to vote for Cleveland, who but recently apologized for shaking hands with the Hon. Frederick Douglass, and last week turned his back upon the G. A. R., men in the Columbian parade at New York city. It is written, ye can not serve God and Mammon, nor can Bishop Brown

Bishop John M. Brown is out in a letter advising Afro-Americans to support Cleveland. Those who knew him when bishop of this district will remember him as the most uncompromising hereits one count wish to met. The poor old manwas transerred South, has been conpelled, with all his education and refinement to ride with his fam-My on "jim crow cars," with other incidental bourbon indignities, and it has unnerved an earnest, upright old man, and to save himself further persecution on account of politics, he has surrendered to the enemy and has written this letter. Bishop Brown is to be pitied rather than censured, laboring under the terrible stress of Southern persecution and wrong, like Downing, Martinet and Fortune, he has thrown his manhood to the beasts that lynch and burn men at the stake, hoping to* appease them. Should be ever live to get back North, where he can breathe God's free air in a Repubbican State, like the gentlemen mendoned he will wonder how he ever could have done it.

Now is the time to contrast the specious seeming of the Democratic party who are now bidding for our votes, with the open, fair recognition of us as men and fellows by the Republicans. We all know too well, and it hardly needs repeating, that even Northern Democrats with their tolerance, are but an annex to the Democratic party proper. The party itself is South of the Mason and Dixon line, always furnishes 158 democratic electoral votes, by its methods of intimidation, fraud and murder. The news of the crimes committed in the State in the name of white superiority during these ante-elections days is shocking and horrible beyond measure.

It is the duty now of every Afro-American to labor from now until after election to see that the candidates so generously accorded us are triumphantly elected. Both are men worthy of the positions they have been nominated to. They have against many adverse circumstances, risen to positions in life that command the respect of all, and by constant application have made themselves pre-eminent representatives of the whole people. Should we do less we forfeit the right of our claim upon our Republican friends who have proven themselves such indeed. The Republicans Wayne have set an example for the Democrats which they must imitate ere they ask our suffrage.

THE CAMPAIGN SOUTH.

White Democrats Being Forced Into Line by the Ory of "Force Bill."

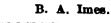
Section, Tenn., Oct. 15. (Special.) -The 'Force Bill," is the cry. A rude wood cut on yellow haper and of large size, represents two "burly" Negroes: with gun and repolver at the ballot box challenging a white man's vote. By the box stand two astonished and frightened white men, who are helpless of course. These cuts, it is said, are being posted in conspicuous places through the country, and make their appeal to the average white voter, who is supposed to be too prejudiced and too poorly informed on public affairs to understand that this is a huge deception, and no Federal election law that might or could be framed intends or could result in scenes like this. The papers do not tell their readers that no law could be imposed upon the States, except a measure designed to secure honest elections in accordance with the very laws of the States. But prejudice is stronger than reason. Since the Alabama and Georgia elections we have less of "Negro domination." The Georgia election is very instructive. Governor Northern spoke out against lynching and mob rule, as it was his duty to do. He is also accredited with having made a just and impartial ruling on matters relating to division of the school fund. of course the Negro voters, many of them would give him their support.

A prominent Memphis lawyer remarked recently to the writer, that it would be a good thing all round if the Negroes would come over and vote with the Democratic party, the reply was: "Let your party give them a chance, assure them by your conduct, of just treatment and you will break the color line in politics." Protection to trade and labor may be a good thing. We want a government that will deal justly by all its subjects, protecting them in life and property. A leading colored man says: "Judge Turney, Democratic candidate for Governor of Tennessee, is a man who will put down mob rule if elected to office, hence I will vote for him." The explanation is simply, that before party claims anything else, we want the first element of good government.

The schools are training for the great celebration. The white schools will march and sing and salute the flag in the public square, at 11 a. m. Colored schools in the afternoon. All sing of the grandeur, greatness and freedom of "our" glorious coun-The song would be spoiled try. indeed to sing it, "white man's counfry," or to use any other sentiment of the demagogue. Oppression, race prejudice and sectionalism have no songs that stir the heart and make men patriotic and proud of citizenship. I looked at the little black chil-

its citizens of all classes promoters of the general peace and prosperity: The city is unusually busy, with county fairs, Confederate veterans reunion, and amusements at night on the bluff to entertain all who are

willing to pay for the theatricale in the open air. Moanwhile the political speaker is doing his utmost to get the ear of his countrymen. But Tennessee politics are much mixed: The average colored citizen in Shelby county is said to be busy registering-this moves the daily papers to cry out a great alarm. It seems to be taken as granted that the Negro will vote for Herrison-if at all.



Trouble for Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 6.-If the prophecy of the Rev, Andrew Jones uttered at the Washington African M. E. church, No. 2935 Dearborn street, comes true Chicago will be visited with a terrible calamity soon. Mr. Jones is a traveling evangelist. In 1884 he prophesied in Johnstown that the city would be swept away by flood, April 16, 1884, he prophesied in New York that the city would be shaken by an earthquake, an event which happened Aug. 10 1884. Mrs. Marie Preston, who was present at the meeting last night, attend-ed a meeting in Charleston, S. C., six months before the big earthquake there, when the Rev. Andrew Jones foretold the calamity and warned the people. In substance the prophet's discourse

was as follows:

A terrible calamity will overtake Chicago, killing thousands of peo-God says, "She shall be visitple. ed of the Lord of Hosts with thunder and with earthquake and great noise, with whirlwind and temptest, and the flame of devouring fire." People don't know how wicket Chicago is. God has told me that many cities must fal'. He will tear down pride and hypocrisy. Not only in Chicago, but in the whole earth two parts will be cut off. I have told the people of New York that they would have an earthquake. I told them so in '84 and they had it. What will become of Robert Ingersoll? The wickedness of the earth is not forgotten. There will be dead in the big cities till they cannot be buried. I to'd the people of Johnstown so and they would not believe it, but they remembered my words when they were swept down death's dark valley, and is uttering a warning to sinners. Don't you hear it thundering more of late years? When those great lights stood over New York science said it was Northern lights. The Bible says God will put signs in the Heavens. It meant that New York is to be cursed. But Chicago will be cursed worse than any other city Unless the people repent nothing will save you.

Should Know Better.



Inter Ocean:-The New York Even. ing Post delends the Mississippi plan of disfranchising voters. H. the Mississippi plan was introduced into New York, that State would be Re. publican by 100,000 majority. But the poor old Evening Post, having surrendered to Tammany, is ready to defend any crime or corruption that will help the Democratic party. Boston Courant:-Now that the reaction has come, Southern planters are raising a wail because owing to their brutal treatment their colored help are leaving them and are fleeing to the cities where help is needed for public constructions.

Atchison Blade:-The Alliance is surely in the sourp this year, and they realize it, too. They tried the old Southern way on Governor Humphrey, at Montana, Kansas, Monday. The riot was led by the sheriff of Labette county. It is al. most as bad as having to use a revolver to preside over a convention, as did the Democrats in this city a few weeks ago.

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Ohio Falls Express:-Gen. T. Mor. ris Chester, died in Harrisburg, Pa., after an Hiness of nearly a year. He was a relative of Mrs. Julia Arthur. of this city, and was well known in the circle of secret societies. He was a man of independent thought and action, and always encouraged enterprise.

American Baptist:-Gen. T. Morris Chester, the well known lawyer and writer, died at his home in Harrisburg, Pa., recently, and was buried there with appropriate honors. His was an interesting life.

Inter Ocean:-Charles A. Dana in paired with a disgruntled Republican and will not vote for Cleveland, This is vouched for by the New York Sun which is edited by Mr. Dana. Let the campaign proceed. 'No force bill, no Negro domination." Dana is having more fun ridiculing his own party than any voter in America.

Bloomfield, Ky.-The executive com. mittee of the anti-separate coach convention of this county, met Sept. 28th. After organizing, several resolutions were adopted, which contained the plans to raise money and the chairman of the committees was appointed to seek information from the Central committee in regard to who was responsible for the money which was requested to be sent to Dr. E. E. Underwood at Frankfort, Ky., after which the committee adjourned to meet subject to the call of the chairman.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 5.-Isaiah Horton, colored, was shot and killed by Dan Bowles at the Poor house precinct, six miles from the city to-day. A number of Democratic Afro Americans, le d by Bowles, were marching Booneville, Mo., Oct 14.-A terrible to the polls when eight or ten third party Afro-Americans, led by Horton. rushed into the Democratic line. Horton ran up and struck Bowles twice, knocking him to his knees. He had his hands on Bowles' collar and was preparing to strike him a third time, when Bowles drew a pistol and shot him through the heart. A coroner's jury, composed of four Democrats and two third party men. rendered a verdict of justi lable homicide. -Mr. Porter, of Cincinnati, a member of the great undertaker assemblage, in this city, is a colored man, yet he took rooms in the Galt house, Louisville, Ky, at \$2 a day, as did other members of the association, ate at the table with others, and rode in the procession through the streets in a carriage with his white brethren, and no harm came either to the procession or the Galt house. The Ferret:--The elections this week in 17orida and Georgia, went went the way of all Southern elections. Not by the will of the majority, but by the power of a murderous, thieving, ballot box stuffing minority. Denver Exponent:-The colored Republicans of Colorado, who are dissatisfied with the treatment at the hands of the party, in the State, would display a great deal more genuine manhood, by making th ir protests openly, than by sneaking bout making confidential "kicks." The Vanguard:-Black men ought to withdraw from politics a while and let white men fight the issues to the finish. There are numerous other ways by which the black man can show his loyalty to the government besides changing his character, fortune and life on the political chess board. Arkansas Dispatch:-The editor of the Calcium Light has mistaken the truth or he has not read the Negro journals of the South, and but a few of the North, when he says that "the Negroes of the South are contented." Why should he write such an infamous falsehood, though he be a Democrat, he should depart from his landmarks when speaking of his brother-in-black of the South, and tell the truth. The Crusador:-White supremacy, with all its record of blood and crimes, has yet a ludicrons side. Caleb Carter, a colored barber of Mobile, Ala.; was arrested last Monday, tried by the Mayor and fined \$50 for attempting a flirtation with a white girl. Carter was charged with passing several times before the girl's residence and shaking his handkerchief. Carter swore that he was perspiring and pulled out his handkerchief to wipe his face, but several witnesses swore against him and gave him "a bad reputation for flirting with white ladies." One witness testified that Carter winked at a young lady while passing his shop" and another "that he had spoken to two handsome lady clorks in a dry goods store." This broke Carter up. He paid the time and found it safe to put some distance between him and Mobile.

that Afro-American be who styles himself a Democrat. It is to profess that all the principles that have entered into our American life and made a man of him are false, for the Democracy of to-day is just as unprincipled and opposed to liberty as it was when it formed the chief bulwark of slavery.

HECKER FOR CONGRESS.

The Republicans of the First Congressional have every chance now to redeem the district from Democratic misrule and misrepresentation. In Colonel Frank J. Hecker, they have a candidate who should poll the full party vote and draw largely from the better element of the Democrats. Colonel Hecker is an ideal candidate; a reprecentative business man; a large employer of labor and an unflinching Republican. It is safe to say that the vast interests of this district will be carefully guarded by him.

To Airo-Americans, the election of Colonel Hecker is of vital importance. No office save that of president is of greater. Measures of vital consequence depend upon a Republican Congress. Every Afro-American should not only vote for him, but use any influence he may have in his behalf.

Columbus day, Oct 12, was very generally observed throughout the country.

Southern Afro-Americans and their journals protested against the statement that the race is satisfied with their condition in the South, and all the blame is attached by them to the Democratic party.

The Afro-American Press Association held a successful session at Philadelphia two weeks ago. John Mitchell, jr., editor of the Richmond Planet was re-elected president. The next meeting of the association will be held at Chicago.

The solid South will not be broken up until the political parties of the day follow in the footsteps of General Weaver and make an active political canvass in those States. The Plaindealer would like to see some of the "spell binders" that are aching to go on the stump, sent to Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana and Arkansas.

There is a great quantity of land yet to be taken up in Oklahoma. and the Plaindealer does not hesitate to advise those of the race wishing to avoid race persecution to take up these lands. In a few. from now there will be open. week another strip of several mfillon acres te on all to but as segur to for a shoold go prepared.

ocratic party. Mr. Cleveland utters many platitudes about the sovereign will of the people, and being able to trust them, etc., which the lesser Democrats have adopted. In the North they are trying to cajole the Afro-American vote by patting it on the back with just such expressions. In the South, however, the Afro-American is always referred to as a menace to good government. Every article in the magazines of the land on the political situation, by a Democrat, is full of just such rot. If. however, the Republican party ever secures a free and untrammeled ballot in that section, it will not be long ere these "menaces" will be-

he of use to his church and the Dem-

come intelligent citizens who should not be slaves to one party.

The American Catholic Tribune reprints an editorial of the Michigan Catholic, on the Force Bill, in which said bill or measure is condemned and the Afro-American accused of great immorality in the South. The Tribune wants a secular paper to reply to the article. We who know the Michigan Catholic do not think the editorial worth a reply, but to satisfy the wishes of the Tribune, will say this: If the Michigan Catholic wishes to find a class of people not far removed from the Afro-Americans South, and who need christianizing as badly as they, it can find them among the Roman Catholic masses in any large city. The politics of that paper being Democratic it can see no good in any measure the Republican party advocates for the good of the masses, and that tend to elevate citizenship. It is not to the interest of the Democratic party to have a free ballot and a fair count. hence the Michigan Catholic does not want a measure guaranteeing honest elections. It is not to the interest of the Democratic party to have intelligent communities, hince of another, can observe with profit. I out and cast for Harrison and Beld.

The Republicans of Wayne county may well be proud of the work of. their convention at Wyandotte, last Saturday. Not only was there a clean ticket put up, but the personnel of the candidates is all that a voter could desire. And while the contest for different offices was spirited the best of good humor always prevailed. The Afro American citizens should specially be gratifled and elated. In fact expressions from all sides indicate that every one will work with a will to elect the whole ticket. No grander ovation could have been asked or given than was accorded Mr. William W. Ferguson when nominated as candidate for the State legislature. This was equalled by the ovation tendered Professor Straker when nominated for Circuit Court Commissioner at Wyandotte, when for five minutes the vast audience rose to its feet and yelled themselves hoarse, while hats and handkerchiefs waived in the air.

These were not alone testimonials to these two worthy gentlemen, but manifestations of approval that justice was being done, that men at Republican conventions are measured and honored for worth while their color or race was ignored. Every Afro-American in Wayne county and the State of Michigan, should be proud of a party whose love of justice and fair play not only gives us representation, but does it ungrudgingly and enthusiastically.

" OHIO POLITICS. "

The apathy that seemed to form a very important feature of the campaign in this State a few weeks ago-seems about to be brough. Senator John P. Green, at present, seems to be the only And Americal vistor of prominence engaged in the campaign, and while he is doing yeomen's service, he can not begin to fill the demands that are made for him. This, ought to be remedied. More Afro-American orators should at once be secured for the campaign, and suitable literature should at once be placed in the hands of the Afro-Americans in the State. The Plaindealer repeats, as it has done before, that all that is necessary to have the Afro-American to regain all his old time entit inte ana regain all his old time enternations and trust in the Dapthlicas party, is to interstated like a must the seme according men ats. Place the issues of the campings squality before there as they dealer - Xie pinced and their full vote will be

dren saluting (training) the flag, in one of the schools this week, and I could not keep back the tears as I thought how loyal their fathhad always been to the flag. ers Yes, teach the children to love and honor it, never let it trail in the dust. Some day, please God, it will stand for all that is claimed for it now.

It would be a good thing to have parade and flag saluting day for all the children every year, pledging allegiance to the starry banper and to the government and country in which we have a heritage, and no doubt, in the providence of God. there is to be a time when a common love of country, and reverence for law and the honor of American citizenship will send this petty prejudice of race and color to the shades where slavery has gone. It has no ardent defender The man whose harp was busy with freedom's song in highest strain, dies crowned with love and honor.

The sweetest of our bards whose strains

Melodious, bless the passing years;

Whose manly honor still disdains A wrong-whose love still drops in tears.

Turning to Whittier's lines, how hopeful was his heart in the darkest days! We need the same patient hope and trust in God. In the poem entitled "The Reformer" he says:

"But life shall on and upward go; The eternal step of progress beat To that great anthem calm and elow.

Which God repeats."

In spite of the exodus, Memphis has still many a colored citisen. The public schools as well as private, open with a larger enrollment than ever before, perhaps at the beginning. Indeed, there is not room for many of the children who should be in school. One six room school has an enroliment of nearly 600 pupils. Surely the urgent need of more buildings and larger facilities for the education of these shildren must ere long result in favorable action on the part of the school board. It will cost the State less to educate these boys and girls and do what it can to prepare then for responsible manhood and womanhood, than to guard and punish a large and increasing elass of idle criminals. In certain quarters, there is a sentiment which treats the education of the colored youth as a sort of gratuity, and would even grant them only such education as they could pay for from the resources of their own scanty earnings and general poverty, and all this in spite of the fact that as a laboring class they are the wealth producers of this country. The South has little to depend on yet apart from agricultural resources, and these resources greatly demand more intelligent care and development.

Men who read and think, and have minds capable of grasping and appreciating the higher alms of ille, will work to better account for homselves and others. Lot them be casted as men. Doubtless the ma jority of our educators. mow this They greatly med a better public continuent to push forward the work, which has so much to do with making the country really great; and

with knives and pistols on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train, which reached here from the South this afternoon. Twelve Afro Americana were returning with their pay to their homes at Moberly from the Indian Territory, where they had been railroading. John Searcy, Frank Harris, Henry Wheatley and James Cornelius engaged in a game of "craps," and when within a few miles of the town quarreled and fought desperately with deadly weapons. Searcy shot Harris through the abdomen after Harris had stabbed

Wheatley near the heart and both will die. Searcy and Cornelius are in jail.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14.-Alfred Palmer, an Afro-American, was assaulted at No. 599 State street last night and so badly injured that it is thought he may die. Palmer was employed by John Dent, who lives at the above number. Last night Dent discharged Palmer and the latter asked for his wages, amounting to \$8. They quarreled over the amount and Dent's wife and one of his friends who was present joined in the quarrel, which ended in all three assaulting the colored man. One of them stabbed Palmer in the left breast and another struck him twice over the head with a hatchet. Palmer was taken to the county hospital, where the doctors say he has a slight chance of recovery. Dent and his wife were arrested.

Denver Chances.

Denver, Col., Oct. 15.-The colored people seem to have been absorbed successfully in the population of Omaha, where they find opportunities often denied them elsewhere. There are 6,000 of them in that city. The children attend the public schools, and no discrimination is made against them. In professional and business pursuits Negroes are found everywhere, and they prosper. In Omaha there are three lawyers of this race, two physicians. and one editor. The compositors on the editor's paper are of both sexes, and of course, colored. There are three Negroes on the police force. and many of them in the municipal offices. James S. Bryan is stenographer and secretary in the Controller's office; A. W. Parker is an inspector of seals, weights and measures; A. Brown is a clerk of Deeds, and so on. Many of the mail-carriers are The candidate for city Nerroes. council in the Third ward is colored. The property of the colored people is valued at \$700,000. The wealthiest is a woman, who is said to be worth \$60,000. There are other fortunes of \$50,000 and \$40,000. The Omaha Negroes do not take kindly to labor organizations as a rule, but they are fond of forming social clubs and there are several Masonic lodges among them. The patriarch of the colony, it might be mentioned, is Father Washington, who is supposed to be 108 years old.

Died in Prison.

Danville, Ky., Oct. 12.-(Special.)-A death in the county jail here at middlight last night removes one of the printpais charged with the sensational murder of George Wells, chief of police of Junction City, two years ago. The dead man is the from Cary county, and he was at the time of his death awaiting his third triat upon the charge, Bates died of

Couldn't Agree

-The case of Thomas Henson against the Saddle Rock restaurant was tried before Judge Kerr last week, at St. Paul, Minn. Henson, M. ed for \$2,000 damages for being refused accommodations on account of color: The jury after being out all night couldn't agree and the time holds over until November term of the court. Lawyer Melibre was counsel for the plaintiff.





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on. will visit Bay City, next Sun-

Mr. (harles Lett, of Chicago, Ill., was among Detroit friends, the past week.

Mrs. Robert Ru soll of Chatham is on s visit to Mrs. Wm. Russell, Macomb street.

JBO B. Anderson left Wednesday, for Ant a Pa d. Ind., and Chicago, for a short trip.

Mrs. Robert Thomas has returned some from a two week's visit to Chatham and Dresden.

Mrs. W. Wallace, of Hay City, Mich., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nettie Wells.

John Price left Inst Saturday for a visit to his many friends in Xenia and Columbus, Ohio.

Wm. W. Ferguson is developing great strength in his canvass for the State legislature.

Miss Amanda Finch has returned to her home in Springfield, Ohio, after a pleasant visit to the city.

Miss Jennie Davenport has returned home after a three months visit to her mo her in Midland, Ont. Mrs. Albert Wilson, of Chicago.

spent Tuesday in the city, en route from Chatham to her home.

Mrs. John Higdon, of Toledo, Ohio. passed through the city the first of the week en route from Chatham. Mrs. Fannie Carter, (nee Crisup.) who has been on a week's visit to

her mother's, has returned home. Miss Flossy Taliaferro, of London,

The presents given to the couple were numerous and aseful, and many of a costly nature, that showed the esteem in which they were held by their friends. Finney's orchestra, which occupied a little room o'f the back parlor, helped to enliven the reception by rendering choice selections of music. Chaveland Gazette, Pittsburg Cor 19.1

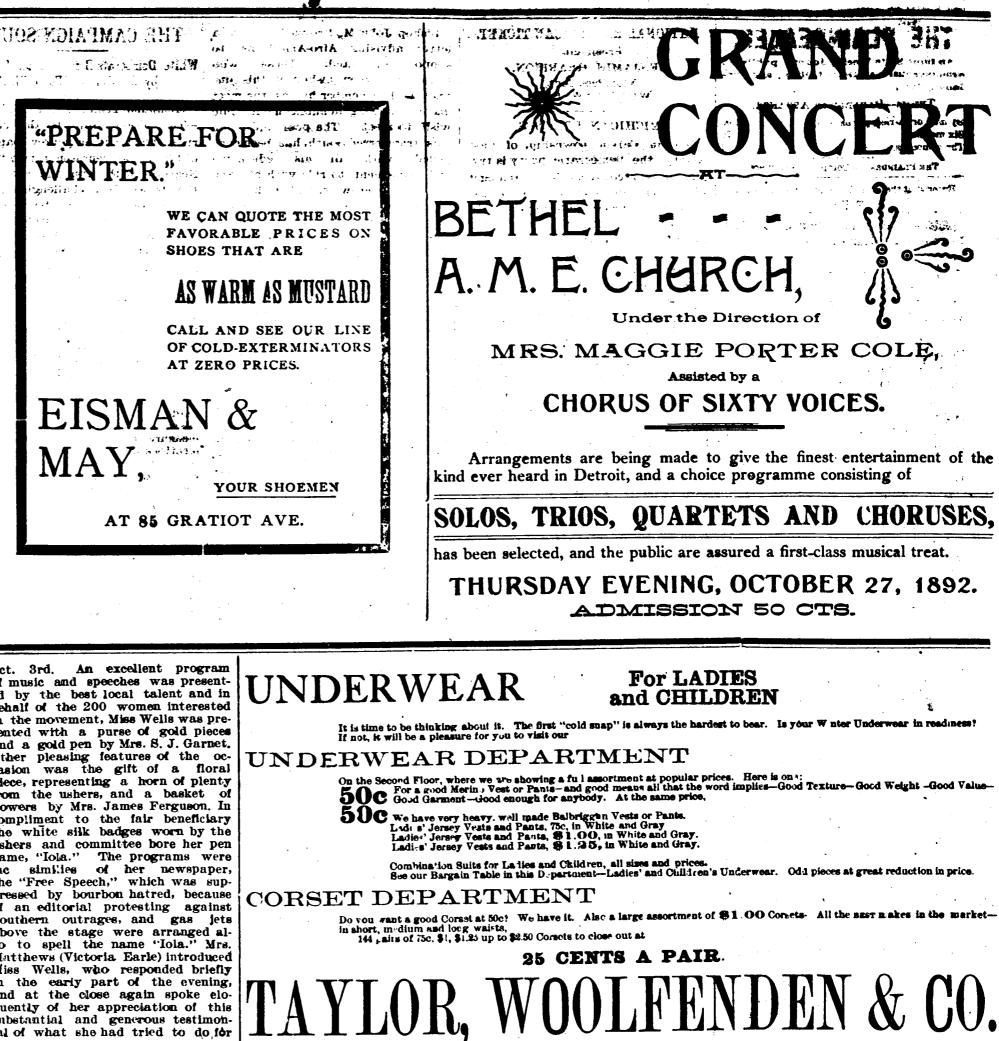
respondent:-The social svent of the week was the marriage of Miss Minnie Florence, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson, and Mr. Charles Ray Webb, of Detroit. The ceremony tool place. Tuesday even-ing at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 542 / Wyle avenue, in the presence of a large and fashionable gathering of guests. The bride, a young lady of many accomplishmenta, aws becomingly arrayed in pure white corded silk en traine, suede gloves, the time-honored veil, and carried a beautiful bouquet of white flowers. The groom wore the conventional black. The bride's attendants each appeared in graceful gowns of pale pink. They were Miss H. Webb, of Detroit, a sister of the groom; Miss Florence I. Billows, of Pittsburg, and Miss Mell Clark. of Lawrenceville, Pa. J. F. Burns, of Chicago, was the groom's best man, and Mr. Fred Pelham, of Detroit, and Mr. Edwin Cyrus, of this city, groomsmen. Miss Florence Stevenson rendered Mendelsohn's wedding march at the beginning and Tannhauser's grand march at the conclusion of the services, which were impressively conducted by Rev. John A. Boyden, pastor of Grace church. The wedding party immediately repaired to an "upper chamber," the dining room not being large enough to accommodate all. Mr. and Mrs. Webb received congratulations of numerous the friends. Later an elaborate supper was served by Mr. Writt, a well known caterer. The happy young couple were the recipients of many handsome presents and were accompanied to Detroit by Miss Webb. After October 20th, they will be "at home" at No. 311 Mullett street, Detroit.



Not long since the Glancer was amused by a conversation between two young people of his acquaintance. Their subject was the ideal wife, and the gentleman, who was just a plain, common every-day man. neither exceptionally gifted nor possessed of extraordinary ability, wanted a wonderful wife. She must be "handsome" of course and equally of course, she must be good, she must be educated and accomplishher race. ed, dress well and know how to entertain with ease, must be of a sweet disposition and absolutely de void of jealously, because even after marriage this young man reserves the right to be attentive to other members of her sex whenever he pleases. She must be a typical housekeeper, able not only to conduct the affairs of the household, but to perform the most menial tasks, When he found this perfect etc. specimen of her kind, he would bestow upon her his lordly self and of course, this impossible, "she" would jump at the chance of using all these gifts and graces for his sole bene-

Oct. 3rd. An excellent program of music and speeches was presented by the best local talent and in behalf of the 200 women interested in the movement, Miss Wells was presented with a purse of gold pieces and a gold pen by Mrs. S. J. Garnet. Other pleasing features of the occasion was the gift of a floral piece, representing a horn of plenty from the ushers, and a basket of flowers by Mrs. James Ferguson, In compliment to the fair beneficiary the white silk badges worn by the ushers and committee bore her pen name, "Iola." The programs were fac similies of her newspaper, the "Free Speech," which was suppressed by bourbon hatred, because of an editorial protesting against Southern outrages, and gas jets above the stage were arranged also to spell the name "Iola." Mrs. Matthews (Victoria Earle) introduced Miss Wells, who responded briefly in the early part of the evening, and at the close again spoke eloquently of her appreciation of this substantial and generous testimonial of what she had tried to do for

OF LOCAL INTEREST.



has returned home, after a pleasant visit to her sister, Miss Katie Taliaferro.

The Willing Workers society will met next week at the residence of Mrs. Robert Blakemore, of Brewster street.

The Detroit City band went to Wyandotte with the Wayne county Republicans and carried the convenby storm.

William Smith of Toronto spent Sunday in the city visiting his aunt, Mrs. Smith. Congress street. Mr. Smith is on his way from Chicago.

Mis-Sadie Thomas, of Chatham, was in the city the first of the week, en route to Oberlin, Ohio, where she will take up a course in literature.

Every voter must register this year to vote. Let no Afro American lese his vote. Register yourself and that your friend does likewise. D Augustus Straker, the popular candidate for Circuit Court Commissioner, addressed a meeting of Afro-American Republicans, Friday evening. Oct. 21.

"Scandal in the Minuette Family" for the benefit of Second Baptist church, on Monday, October 31. The meetss of the previous affair assures the success of this one.

Nax Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, are registration days. You wi'l find the place in this issue of the Plaindealer. Don't fail to have your name enrolled.

Mr. John Ward is employed in the carpet department at the Fair. Buytre should show Freund Bros. that they appreciate the appointment and Patrovize these genial gentlemen.

Winans' and Co., the popular dry 100 is firm whose advertisement appears in this issue of the Plaindealer, show by every mark of attention, that they appreciate their Afro-American patrons. They show their appreciation by patronizing our enterprises.

The school teachers of Canada had their annual two days outing this week and visited the schools of Detroit. Among the colored teachers, were Mr. A. Smitz Shadd, who is prin-"pal of King street schoo', Chatham, and his assistants, the Missos Dolla Cott and F. Braxton, and Miss E. for, principal of the Wilberforce inmitute, at that place. They are delighted with Detroit.

One of Detroit's young ladies is soon to leave us, and her many young triends wishing to give expression to the esteem in which she is held, arranged to give an informal reception, which would be in the nature of a surprise, met at the residence of West Tines, on Champlain street, Wednesday evening, Oct., 19th, going then to the home of Miss Lucy Wilsams, from which they went in Mry to the abstract parlors, where an enjoyable evening was spent in torial intercourse and dancing.

The house of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb, 322 Mullet street, was ablaze with light, and full of life. Thursday trening. The occasion being the reeption tendered by them to their on Charles Ray Webb and his wife, Miss Minnie Anderson, of Pittsburg, whose wedding occurred at Pittsburg, last week. The recep-tion was a brilliant social affair, and the people furned out in large the propie turned out in inter-ted bid the bride welcome to the etty of the straite. The couple were ttended by Miss Harvana Webb and

Mr. Jeseph Ferguson. . Mr. Touls-the Lambert made the announceto the introduction, seremonics.

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The young lady was indignant at his presumption. She assured him that such an embodiment of perfection would also have her ideal and would seek for something equally perfect among men, and he wouldn't stand a ghost of a chance. She thought that women were as likely as men to look after the best interests of the household and needed no bill of particulars as to what they should or should not do. She expected the same advantages in her husband's home that she had always enjoyed and she had no idea of degenerating into a mere drudge of a housekeeper. The Glancer was amused because he knew that the young man would probably fall in love with a girl utterly devoid of the qualities he now deemed so necessary, and that she would order both him and his household and that he would revel in the delusion that he possessed the one woman in the world, serenely unconscious that everyone else wondered "what one earth he saw in her." While the girl after the manner of her.sex, would make a home of such materials as she possessed, be they much or little, lopping off this and that little vanity, and giving up a pleasure here and there to make it easier for a husband, who, however, commonplace he may be to the the rest of the world, will be a hero to her. It has always been so and the Glancer sees no reason why this particular old fashion

should give place to a new one. • • • • • • ٠ One of the Glancer's little friends was in serious trouble the other day, because she could not find an article, which it was very necessary for her to have in her school work. In her anxiety she importuned every member of the family and made herself something of a nuisance by darting from place to place in search of it. Finally some one of the elders remembered where it might likely be found and told her rather ungraciously, at the same time beginning a lecture on carelessness and the trouble resulting from it. The little girl received the information gladly and rushed off at once to recover the lost treasure, but returned almost immediately to say as she dropped a quaint little courtesy; "I thank you very much for telling me." It was so sweetly said and in tones which were in such marked contrast to those of her older relatives, that the scolding ceased at once and during the sisence that fell, the Glancer thought of something that he learned a long. time ago about the potency of "a

The Italian societies observed Columbus day in Detroit.

Albion W. Tourgee, well known throughout the country as Bystander, and as a staunch advocate of justice to all classes of Americans, was in Detroit. Wednesday, and lectured on Columbus, to the People's Course of entertainment. While here Mr. Tourgee was interviewed by one of our daily papers, and expressed himself in his usual forcible manner on Southern intolerance and the injustices committed on Afro-Americans since the war in that section

The man, who presided over the Democratic convention, is the judge who delivered the charge to the jury in the Ferguson-Gies, and under whose instructions the jury awarded the plaintiff 6 cents judgment. The candidate selected by the convention for judge of Probate, the lawyer of the defense, who went beyond the needs of his case in his effort to prevent the Afro-American from securing justice in the courts for a violation of the privilege of the citizen.

Any one attending the rehearsals now going on for a first class concert soon to be held in Detroit, can not help but think that in the material that is being used, can be found the nucleus of an excellent musical society. Detroit is sadly lacking in organizations of this nature, and it certainly is to be regretted that so much talent of this nature is allowed to go to waste. As a race the Afro-American is gifted with splendid vocal organs, that require only care and training to produce excellent effect.

Did you ever walk up and down Woodward or Gratiot avenues, or Russell street, where the Afro-Americans are engaged in paving the streets, while they were singing while engaged in their work? Did you note the effect it produced? We have passed by them when their voices blended together and sounded like the notes of a huge organ. We have seen passers by stop and with open mouth listen while they sang, or when passing jokes and chaffing each other, smile at their pleasantry, and secretly covet their light heartedness.

The people of Detroit would like. to hear some first class Afro-American orator before the campaign closes. Why not ask the State Central committee to get up such a meeting with one of these orators, as the principal speakers. Cass county and the city of Ypsklanti, have had a treat of this nature, and Detroit does not want to be slighted. The people would like to hear such men as Greener. Daney, John P. Green, Charles Morris, or any one of this class of spell-binders on the issues of the campaign.

The Republicans of Wayne county. have treated the Afro-Americans in a liberal and manly way, and every Every Afro-American in the country, without an exception, regardless of his political belief, should rally to the support of the ticket, and work for its councerly from new until the evening of Non. 8th.





OFFICIAL BALLOTS.

HOW TO PREPARE THEM UNDER THE NEW LAW.

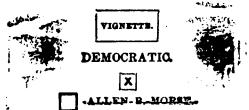
A Few Simple Bules Govern the Marking of Ballots-No Need of Losing a Vote-Straight Tickets and Split Tickets Idenstrated.

The methods of voting under the new election law of this state is not difficult, when once the principle is understood. No elector needs to lose his vote, if he will but exercise a little care. All the tickets regularly put in nomination will be printed side by side on one sheet of paper. This will be the erricial Ballor, and is the only one allowed to be voted. The voter will be given one of these official ballots by the inspector of election. The voter should see that the inspector's initials are put on the back of the ticket in one corner. The voter wust take this off vial ballot with him alone into the booth. At the head of the Republican ticket he will find first a vignette or design, under that the word REPUBLICAN and under the latter a small open square, thus:

VIGNETTE. REPUBLICAN

Let the voter make a cross in the little square and that is all that is required of him. That makes the official ballot a straight Republican vote, counting one for each candidate on the Republican ticket.

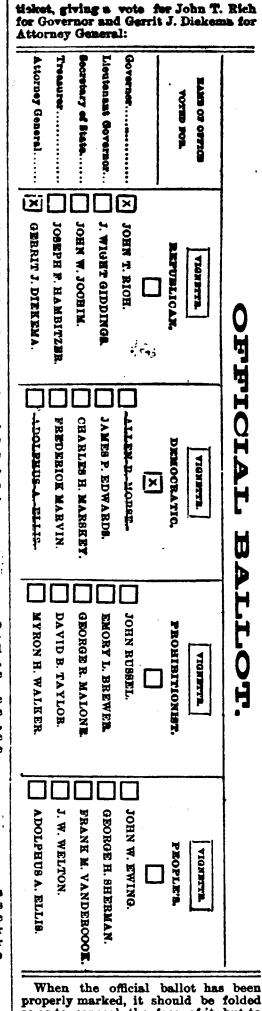
If he wishes to vote a split ticket he can do it in this way: Suppose he wants to vote the Democratic ticket, but vote for the Republican candidate for Governor. Then he marks the Democratic ticket thus:



This shows that, although he wishes to vote the Democratic ticket, he does not want to vote for Mr. Morse. If he does nothing more, he does not vote for anyone for Governor; but, to vote for Mr. Rich, he must make a cross in the square before Rich's name, thus:

X JOHN T. RICH.

This gives his vote to Mr. Rich. This marking can be done with a black lead pencil or the stamp furnished by the inspectors of election. Remember that no other marks must be put by the voter upon the official ballot, except the crosses and the straight lines to erase names.



When the official ballot has been properly marked, it should be folded so as to conceal the face of it, but to show the initials of the inspector on the back. The voter then passes out of the booth through the door opposite to ch he entered and e one through

WHAT IS THE FORCE BILL. Con inu: d from Page One.

legislation, such as is found here in Nor h Carolica, and the South. The Republican party in Michigan and Massachusetts, bilieves in educating the N.gro and the white child in the same school room. The Demo-cratic party is opposed to that. The Republican par.y believe that a Negro should not be put in separate railroad cars, in Maine, Virmont, New York, nor Michigan, but the Domocratic South Catolina, G orgia, Kentucky, and all of the South. believe that the Negro has no rights that a white man, is bound to resp c:. Th' Democratic party claiming to stand for the principles of men whose shoes they are unworthy to unloose, which makes all sorts of promises to all sorts of men. which is in favor of the "dollar of their daddies" to-day and to-morrow, in order to win. opposing every advanced measure that the Republicans howled themselves hoarse for both in and out of congress. The Democrats are to-day opposing every measure, that it howled itself hoarse for some two years ago. Why? simply to win. The D mocratic party has the diabolical audacity, to come in 1892, before the American people, an in ulted, an outraged and a dignified and justly resenting people, on the p.ea of a dead and defea ed so-called Fo ce bill and "Negro domination," pleading for "just one more term" of Democratic mis-rule and caste legislation.

So much for the Democratic party, full of old issues, dead to the things present, and doomed to an everlasting defeat. The Democratic party will damn a saint that has the backbone to assert his manhood, and pet a devil that will stand for it and its nominees, and support a cry against an Election bi.l, and destroys one of the breightest and most perceful p.1 c p es of Ame. i ani m and political advancement. How a white man who loves his country, and a Negro his race, who has any conception of a God in a National and State government, who pleads for right and righteousness, who favors God and godliness, who believes in compliance with the most sacred provises can be deceived by a set of Democratic political dema-gogues, on the eve of every election in the South is one of the eight, if not one of the seven mysteries of this advanced age.

Christian white men, honest, long suffering, christian colored men, if you wait for the time that Democratic politicians at the South, are ready to advance the cause of honest election, to advance the cause of free speech, a free ballot and an honest count, to speak out against these ungodly murders committed hore and a judgment to come, you may just as well wait till judgment comes, and a fearful one it will be, the Negro will not always submit to this way of doing things. Something sad, will occur for those who ignore the right, freedom of speech and action, deny their true manhood, prostitute their suffrage and shamefully shun the great fundamental principles of this great Nation. I had just as soon start on a search for the cradle of God or the grave of Moses, as to look for opposition to murder, ballot box stuffing, ballot box burning and Negro hating by the Democrats here in the South. Since I commonced my trip South, from Claremont, Virginia, upon Thursday, Oct. 6th, I have seen one colored man killed out right by the hand of a white Democrat, and another beaten so hadly that he has since died. Mr. Johnson, who lies near me dead, who just a few minutes ago shook my hands and congratulated me upon my success in life and educational work, is a gentleman of note and worth. and the murder of this good young man is such a disgraceful outrage, that if it costs me my life here, in North Carolina, I intend to denounce it in every public speech, that I make, both in the South and at the North. The recent election held in Georgia, is a disgrace to the political age. In one county the Demo-crats counted 99.128 votes for a State Senator, and 61,587 for a member of the legislature. This is more than 79 per cent of the entire Democratic vote in the State, as cast in 1886 and 1890. Six col-ored men were killed and four white Republicans seriously in'ured. I sha'l go as far South, as Charleston, S. C. and thence back to Claremont, Va. I shall open the first term, of my school Oct. 20th, 1892. I am determined to be an American Negro. I am for Harrison and Reid. John J. Smallwood. Rich Square, N. C., Oct. 10 '92

IN BUSINESS OIROLES

-An Afro American Bap: ist publication society has been organied at Richmond, Va., with a capital stock of \$250,000, divided into 10,-000 shares at \$25 each. The home shares of stock are subscribed for, and the first payments made. Mr. J. T. Schell a live and progressive shoe merchant and manulacturer, has a clean, attractive business

on Wheat street, Peter street, and Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Schell is a man of considerable wealth, he gives employment to a large number of mechanics and from his management it may be said that there are more families supported than from the weekly pay-rol of anyoh r coored man doing bus niss of his own.

-The Citizens' Mercantile company was incorporated Wednesday, October 5th, at Denver, Col., by C. H. Clark, H. J. M. Brown, L. L. James, R. A. Wagner and O. T. Jackson, with a capital stock of \$50,-000. divided into 50.000 shares of \$1 each. The object of this company is to open a crocery and meat market. This is a new enterprise for our people and should be lib-erally patronized. First, by buy-ing stock in the company, and second, by giving them your entire trade. The company is well organized so far as abili y is concerned, to conduct the business. Mr. L. L. James and Mr. C. H. Clark, the principal officers, have been in business for the past five years in Denver, also have had experience in the East. With such ability at the head of the firm, and with your co-operation, the Citizens' Mercantile company is sure to be a dividend-payer soon.

THE BLOODY RECORD

-A colored woman was taken out and lynched by a mob, that were af erwards found to be "supposed" reputable citizens, near and around Rolen county, Miss. She was cut down later on, and was found to show symptoms of life, and was immediately put under a physician's care when life was restored. She is now thought to be out of danger, and claims to know her would-be mu derers. She quietly tells they are her neighbors.

-It is now claimed that the Afro-American who was lynched about two weeks ago at Larned, Kansas, was not guilty of even attempted rape. The woman was a willing person to the situation in which they were found, and had passed several hours together. The dis-patches report a 'terrible struggle by her to save her honor while investigation failed to reveal a bruise. Like many other women caught in a like situation, she raised the cry of rape to avoid the consequences of her situation and the man, being an Afro-American, was lynched.

Clarkesdale, Miss., Oct. 3.-Sheriff Harris, with twenty-seven deputies.



A JOURNAL OF TO-DAY.

THE PLAINDEALER PRESENTS AN APPEARANCE IN MAKE-UP TYPOGRAPHICAL EXCEL-AND LENCE THAT FEW. IF ANY, AFRO-AMERICAN JOURNALS IN THE COUNTRY CAN BEAST. THE WHOLE SHEET IS CLEAR-CUT. NEWSY, AND IS AT ONCE A PAPER OF WHICH THE BACE CAN FEEL PROUD.--FROM THE FLORI-DA SENTINEL.

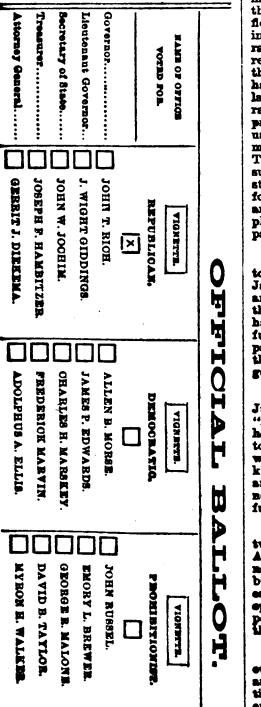
Cheery, Compact. Clean,

Bear these two rules in mind: To vote a straight Republican ticket put

a cross in the square at the head of the ticket and nothing else.

To split a Democratic ticket, put a cross in the square at the head, mark out the name of the Democratic candidate and then put a cross in the square before the Republican candidate.

To make the subject plainer a straight Republican ticket is here represented:



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hands his ballot to the inspector at the ballot box who puts it into the box in full view.

If a voter spoils a ballot in preparing it, he can get another by returning the spoiled one to the inspector who furnishes ballots., If he is unable to read, so as to prepare his ballot, the board of inspectors may designate some one to help him. No electioneering is allowed within 100 feet of the polls.

Pretty Thin Dope.

The Democratic state central committee are hard pressed for mud to throw at John T. Rich. They are now flooding the state with circulars charging him with riding on passes while railroad commissioner. As his duties required him to go over every road in the state during the year, it would have cost the state thousands of dollars if he had not used passes. Every railroad commissioner, including the present Democratic incumbent, has used passes, and should use them as much as a railroad superintendent. The commissioner is in a measure superintendent of all the roads in the state, and in looking after and enforcing regulations for the comfort and safety of the people and the employes, it is proper that he should use Dasses.

One of the lady employes at the capitol writes a communication to the Jackson Citizen, bewalling her fate, and in the same breath giving away the information that the lady employes have all been assessed \$1 per week for funds with which to carry on the cam-paign in the sixth district. She thinks this is civil service reform with a vengeance.-State Republican.

In his upper peninsula campaign, Judge Morse alluded to farmers as "lazy devils." In the lower peninsula he calls them the horny handed sons of toil, whose labors feed and support the world, and much more of the same kind of "taffy." John T. Rich knows and sympathizes with the farmers and never speaks otherwise than respectfully of them.

Judge Newton spreads himself over two platforms with as much agility as Adolphus Acrobat Ellis. People do not expect so much from an attorney, but a judge who hasn't political honesty enough to declare his principles openly cuts a sorry figure before the people, as a candidate for justice of the highest court in the state.

"Our money should be as national as our flag. That is what it is to-day, and it should be as sacred as our mational honor, and as sound as the government itself. The people of this country no more want free trade and the conditions which it will impose than they want worthless state bank monsy. -- McKinley.

"The Republican party did not or-gamise for spoils; it assembled about an altar of, sagrifice and in a gaugingry beset with gnemics. You have not forgotton our battle cry-"Free special, a free pores, fine schenk and free, ter-ultaries." No have widened the last word; it is now a free nation."-Ben-lands Harrister. Jania Harristan - Fa Pist H - F.

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New Recordà.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14.-This afternoon during a wait after a heat in the fourth trot, an exhibition of high fumping by a pony only four feet high was given. A. Mr. Tod-hunter introduced the pony, a spruce little nag. It was ridden by Johny Taylor, a colored boy, weight 98 pounds. Five jumps were made over barriers, each one six inches higher than its prodecessor. The last was over a barrier 5 feet 61-4 inches high, and it was cleared nicely. The colored rider went off the pony this time, but did not go of his feet. that it beat the world's pony record, whatever that W. Madame Maronnette afterward on homeback cienre da barrier seven fest high. There were regularly appointed judges, who will record the feat.

A Munical Festival.

New York, Ost. 14.-A Columbian musical isstival and jubiles was held last night at Buizer's Casino, Second ave, and One hundred and twenty-seventh street, by the Afro-American citizens of New York city and neighboring toyus, in commem-gration of the 400th, anniversity of discovery of America by Commbus. The exercises occupied both, after-The exercises occupied born, alter-noon and evening, the afternoon be-ing taken up with crations and a round and hestgumental piperam, the leaders ep ored, seen and women in the city took part in these fas-lighting.

in American Domodelphin recently.

went to J. K. Wi.k.nson's plantation, West of Boabo, yesterday, to quell an insurrection of Negroes, who were reported to be thoroughly organized.

Two Negroes were killed and nine cap.ured in the fight that followed, and the prisoners under a heavy guard, are on the way to Friar's Point.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 3.-Marshal Har-ris was killed by Henry Ramsey, a Negro, in Summervi le, yesterday. The mili ia were ca led out to prevent a threatened lynching of Ramsey, but the mob was finally persuaded to disperse.

Elizabeth City, N. C., Oct. 3.-Joseph Barker, an Afro-American, was lyn.hed at Camden, C. H., four miles from this place, Saturday night, was accused of murdering and raping a white woman. The coroner says she was raped after being murdered. Charlo, tesvine, Va., Oct. 21.-The Afro-American, Phil Young, who murdered Walker Glass on Saturday, was lynched near Palmyra last night. -There appears to be a doubt

whether four young men. guilty of murder and rape in Alabama, last week, were black or white. When caught however, their punishment was quick, for they were hung to trees and their bodies riddled with bullets.

-As will be seen in Bystander's article this week several A.ro-Americans belonging to the National Citizens Righ.s A-sociation, were but.hered. It is customary for white men in certain sections in the South, to consider every organization of a secret pature as one planning an insurrec.ion and su h methods are taken to destroy the value of their work.

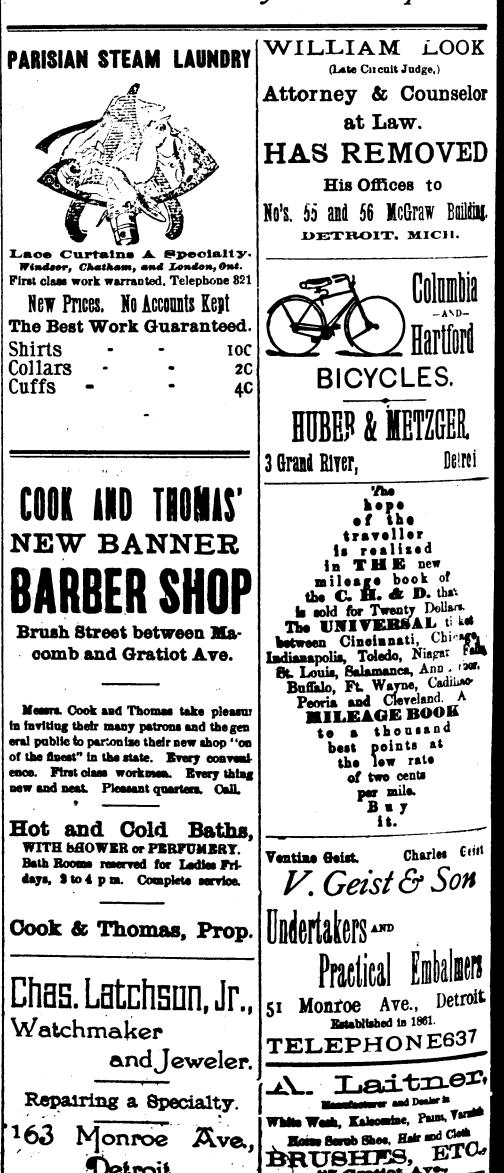
Ulockless Countries.

Liberia, in Africa, has neither clock nor timepiece of any sort, the reckoning of time is made entirely by the movement and position of the sun, which rises at 6 a. m. and sets at 6 p.m. almost to the minute. the year round and at noon it is vertically over head. The islanders of the South Pacilic have no clocks. but make a curious time marker of their own. They take the kernels from the nuts of the candle tree and wash and string them on the rib of a palm leaf. The first or top kernel is then lighted. All of the kernels are of the same size and substance, and each will burn a certain number of minutes and then set fire to the next one below. The natives tie pieces of bark cloth at regular intervals along the string to make the division of time.

Among the natives of Singar, in the Malay Archipelago. another pe-cular device is used. Two bottles are placed neck and neck, and sand is placed in one of them, which pours itself into the other one ever half hour, when the bottles are reversed. There is a line near by also, on which are hung twelve rods marked with notches from one to tweive. A regularly appointed heep-er attends to the bottles and rods and sounds the hours upon a gong.

Dr. M. O. Bickett has been nommated for the legislature by his par-

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FLINT FANCIES.

Flint, Mich., Oct. 18. - A surprise party was given Miss Melissa Owens, au Friday evening. A large number vere present and enjoyed the evening's stertainment.

On the 21st the ladies of the A. M. s church will give a plum pudding ocial. An enjoyable time is expected. Rev. Masterson is contemplating the sarting of his revival meetings soon. Mr. Joseph Vick has arrived home rom Dresden, Ont-

Mrs. Louisa Chase, who has been on the sick list for sometime is not expect 0 d to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Parker's little son. Wilber, is recovering. Miss Lizzie Morgan and her brother

se confined in doors with diptheria.

NILES, MICH.

Niles, Mich., Oct. 17 .- Rev. Roberts presched to a large audience, Sunday serving and evening. The collection vas \$5.15 during the day.

Rev. C. R. Brown has returned home from (hain Lake.

Many friends from here went to jouth Bend, yesterday, to attend the fuperal of Miss Alice Gault. Her parants have the sympathy of their many

friends The Methodist S. S. is prospering eleciy.

Johnnie Jones is visiting in the city. rom Elkhart ; from which place also Bennie Cousins, Jr., has returned. Mabel.

BATTLE CREEK.

Battle Creek, Oct. 17 .- News is a utile scarce at present. Politics is the most prominent topic of the day. It seems that the Democrats and the People's party have fused in this couny, however, they have agreed on A. M. Kane for State Senator and E. Austin, candidate for representative. Any thing to beat the Republicans. Rev. james Henderson is announced to make a political speech in this city us the 20th inst- Let us give him a rousing reception by our presence.

Rev. Hill will hold his first quarterly meeting next Sunday, Oct. 23. Presiding Elder Alexander will be present. Mrs. J. J. Evans was badly hurt

hast week by being run over by a horse. Fortunately her injuries are pot dangerous.

The Maple Leaf Club will give a party at Centennial Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 21st. The committee will strive to make this a pleasant affair. Mr. Anthony Buckner returned home to-day from his western trip, but is quite ill at present-B. S.

BAY CITY'

Bay City, Oct. 18 .- Sunday was the opening day of the Second Baptist church (after being closed some time for repairs), and the day was devoted to song service and prayer. A short address was made by the pastor at 10.30. At 2.30, p. m., there was an opening hymn by the choir, prayer by Rev. J. E. Lyons, of the A. M. E. whurch, followed by short addresses from Rev. C. H. Irving, J. S. Holmes. and T. L. Deland. Rev. T. C. Johnson occupied the pulpit in the evening.

NILLES, MICH.

Miles, Mich. Oct. 10.-Rev Brown reached at the A. M. E. church, Sunday ovening. Rev. Morris, of Windsor, will preach

Wednesday evening. Oct. 12th, at the Second Baptist church.

The young people of the Second Baptist church, have organised a Christian Endeavor Society. Miss Minnie Gault, pres int; Miss Lulu Hill vice-president .1 .tta Johnson, Mrs. Roberts who has been on the

sick list, is better. E. S. Curtis, of Chicago, visited

with his family last week. Mr. Alfred Adams has accepted a

chair in C. F. Wilson's shop. A large number from here attend-

ed the fair at Dowagiac, last week. Quarterly conference the 30th, Elder Roberts will be here Sunday.

SOUTH BEND NOTES.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 16.-Since my last communication we have been deeply grieved by the death of Miss Alice Gault, aged 16. She was buried from Mount Zion church, of which she was a member, the pastor Rev. G. D. Smith, officiating. Messrs Powell, Adams and Freeman, have returned from Christian Lake, with glowing accounts of a

splendid catch of fish. Mr. G. O. Curtis and Mr. Artice, the modern Nimrods, with their wives, spent a day in the woods, and did some fine shooting, but they brought back no game. How is that?

Cards 'are out for the wedding of Miss Clara Coker and Charles Owens. Quarterly meeting will be held

here on the 80th of this month. Mr. E. Berry is making fine improvements on his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curtis. of Elkhart, spont Sunday in the city, the guests of Mr. Rosburn Curtis.

YPSILANTI AFFAIRS.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Oct. 17 .- The "Old Foiks Concert," given at the Samar-itan Hall, last Wednesday eve, was quite a success.

Some of our leading society girls met last Friday night at the parsonage to organize a club called the Coterie. The officers elected were as follows: Pres., Miss Louise B. Mashat, V. Pres., Miss Lina Warren ; Sec., Miss Stella B. Embrose ; Ass. Sec., Miss Mina E. Collins; Treas., Miss Eva B. Evans. Committee on Bylaws: Chairman, Miss Genevieve Thompson, with Miss Clara Johnston, Miss Lizzie Roer and Miss Cora Embrose.

The young folks met again on Oct. 15 to organize a Glee Club. The following officers were elected : Pres. J. Jonnson; Sec., Miss Genevieve Thomson; Treas., Mr. Jas. Kersey; Musical Director, Mr. Romaine Johnson. They will give entertainments in some of the small neighboring towns, Rev. Jno. L. Davis acting as advance agent. The two above named organizations are for the benefit of the new church, which the Ypsilantians are expecting to build. 0

Mr. Geo. E. Pollard, one of our boys, qualified as electors under the con-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION PENINSULAR SAVINGS BAN AT DETROIT. MICH.

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te of Michigan, County of Wayne, sa. Iesoph R. Hoore, eachier of the above-rd bank, de solemnly swear that the tatement is true to the best of my ge and belief. JOSEPH R. MOORE, Cashier.

Suberfiel and sworn to before me this 5th day of Ueteber, 1993. JOHN H. JOHNSON,

Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

A. CHAPOTON, JR., JBANK HOWAR?, JUHN M. DWYER, Directors

PER CENT Interest paid on 4 Savings Deposits. Commercial accounts solicited and every accommodation extended consistent with safe Banking

> JOSEPH B. MOORE, Cashier, 40 West Fort bireet.

REGISTRATION.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE DETROIT, OCT. 10 1898.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Detroit:

Notice is hereby given that the District Boards of Registration of the several wards and election districts of the City of Detroit under and by virtue of "An Act to preserve the purity of elections and to guard against the abuse of the elective franchise by the registration of electors," and all acts amendatory thereof, and in accordance with the charter of the City of Detroit, will meet on Wednesd y, ihu sday, F i lay and Situ d y, Occ. 26, 27 and 28 1892 from 7:30 o'c.o.k in the forenoon til 10 o'clo.k p. m. continuously each day mentioned at the following places in their respective wards and election districts for the purpose of making a perfect list, as near as may be, of all persons residing in such ward and district

Fir a Ward, Third District-At the barber shop of Louis Chew, No. 459 Rivard street. Fifth Word, Fourth District-At the

barber shop of G orge Ho fneyer, No. 684 Rivared street. Fil.b Ward, Fifth District-At the

house of Jacob Saar, No. 898 Harper avenue. Sixth Ward, First District-At the

house of Michael Breen, No. 21 Seventh street.

Sixth Word, Second District-At the store of John Shule, No. 159 Seventh street.

S x.h Ward, Third District-At the store of S. H. Jones, No. 892 Michigan avenue.

Sixth Ward, Fourth District-At the house of D. S. Philips, No. 872 Seventh atreet.

Sixth Ward, Fifth District-At the house of A. Allardyce, No. 456 Sixth street.

Six.h Ward, Sixth District-At the store of J. W. Hayes, No. 804 Seventh street.

Sixth Ward, Seventh District-At the house of Frederick Gay, 860 War-ren evenue.

Bixth Ward, Eight District-At the store of W. J. Walton, 578 Lincoln evenue.

Seventh Ward, First District-At the house of J. H. Grieshaber, No. 157 Orleans street.

Seventh Ward, Second District-At the house of C. Kariser, No. 287 Mullett street.

Seventh Ward, Third District-At the house of A. Muer, No. 2 Jay street. Seventh Ward, Fourth District-At the house of Frank Reich, No.

556 Riopelle street. Seventh Ward, Fifth District-At the house of Frank Kowalski, No. 876 Cranfield avenue.

Seventh Ward, Sixth District-At the house of C. Peck, No. 1528 Russell street.

Eight Ward, First District-At No. 77 Twelfth street.

Eight Ward, Second District-At No. 258 Baker street.

Eight Ward, Third District-At No. 160 National evenue. Eight Ward, Fifth District-At No.

747 Grand River avenue. Eight Ward, Sixth District-At No.

983 Twelth street. Eight Ward, Seventh District-At the northwest corner of Kirby ave-

nue and Twelfth street. Ninth Ward, First District-At the

house of Ferdinand Theus, No. 152 St. Aubin avenue. Tenth Ward, Second District-At

the house of Charles Tapert, corner of Mu lett and Chene streets.

Ninth Ward, Third District-At the house of Jacob Frey, No. 325 St. Aubin avenue.

Ninth Ward, Fourth District-At No. 255 St. Joseph street.

Ninth Ward, Fifth District-At No. 1123 St. Aubin avenue. Ninth Ward, Sixth District-At

the house of H. Lembke, on St. Aubin avenue, second house North of Pal'ister avenue.

Tenth Ward, First District-At the store of Phillip Jasnowski. corner of Howard and Sixteenth streets. Tenth Ward, Second District-At the house of Geo. C. Carter, No. 758 River street.

i ... h Ward, Third District-At the use of Henry C. Einfeldt, No. 872



Miss Blanche Lauchie, the fine alto singer is greatly missed. Mr. Will Smith is very ill.

Mrs. John A. Sims is on the sick list. Miss Rosy Pierce is home from her whit in Flint.

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Miss Bachel McArthur, of Collingwood, Ont., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. John A. Sims.

A great number of Afro-Americans went to hear the lesture given by expriest Slattery, were not disappointeđ,

Mr. Edward McArthur left, Monday, for his home in Collingwood, Ont. The children of the public schools are making great preparations to celebrate Columbus day on the 21st of this month.

LANSING LOCALS.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 17 .- On Sunday, quarter'y meeting services were held here Sunday. The services wore conducted by the Rev. Alexander, of Detroit, and the singing by the choir, composed of Misses Jessie Williams, and Allie Smith, sopranos, Misses Josie Williams and Emma Smith, altos, and Miss Cassie Vaughn organist was a noticeable feature of the occasion.

A social was given on Wednesday evaning, for the beneft of the church. The death of Mrs. Rachel Ann Tate, was a sad happening to a large sircle of acquaintances. Mrs. Tate was 66 years of age and during her long residence here, had made many warm friends. The services were conducted from the house, by the Rev. Collins.

Mrs. Ella Bell who has been very ill is at present recovering. Mrs. Maggie Parker is still quite sick

A social club composed of young iadies and gentlemen, has been formof recently. Their first meeting was ueld last Monday evening, when a name was adopted and officers elected. The new club will be known we the Bon Ton Social club, and purpose giving their initial entertainment Thanksgiving evening.

The Afro-American vo ers and members of the Michigan Equal Rights Association, are requested to meet at the Republican club rooms, on Wednesday evening, Oct 19th at 7 o'eloek.

Mr. Bd. Lewis, of Howell, is visiting friends in Lansing.

A large and rousing meeting was held at the Republican club rooms, last Friday evening. James P. Brell, the colored a ator, made an enthusiastic address, reviewing the history of the two parties, and their attitude toward: Afro-Americans. Auother meeting will be held soully wolored voters only.

Mr. T. J. Davis and Theo. Thompson, have re-organised their orchestra, and are prepared to furnish music for any occasion. The orches-'ra consists of Mr. T. J. Davis, violin; Allen, violin; B. Parker, bass viol; J. Thompson, piano; G. V. Allen, cornet; Wm. Rue, clarionet; Theo. Thompson, P. Taylor, trombone. Mr. Davis is leader and manager, and Mr. Thompson, musical director. A pleasant surprise part. was given on Thursday night at the home of Mr. Simmons, in honor of Viss Effic Simmons and Miss Alta Weathers, of Chicago. The two lalies return to Chicago on Friday.

Arbor, spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. Geo. Jewett spent last Wednesday evening with his Ypsilanti friends. Miss Amanda Roper is numbered among the sick.

Misses Cora and Stella Embrose are making quite a success with their shampooing.

Mr. Z. K. Simons was in our city, Sunday.

Rev. Underwood, pastor of the Baptist church in Ann Arbor, was in our city on Monday. Madolin.

JACKSON, MICH.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 17,-The followiing persons "surprised" Mrs. A. L. Murray at her home on E. Franklin St., Juesday evening. Misses Gracie Johnson, Lou. Eila Jacobs, Lou. Taylor, Anna Robinson, Messrs Wm. Phillips, Wm. Case, H. Case, Wm. Pinkney, J. Roberts, T. Taylor, Frank Lett and Mr. McArther. An enjoyable time was had, and after a late hour, all returned home well pleased.

Last Sunday was quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. church. Rev. H. E. Stewart, of Adrian, preached two very interesting sermons. Presiding Elder, J. H. Alexander, of Detroit. preached at A. M. E. church, Monday evening, Oct. 17.

Rev. A. L. Murray leaves this afternoon for Chicago on business.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 17.-Mr. Chas. Leatherman, of Ann Arbor, is visiting at his former home, 422 R. R. St. Miss Ada Roberts left, Sunday afternoon, for Volina, Mich., to visit for two weeks.

Mrs. Deigh is visiting in Ypsilnat.i Mrs. Chas. Woods, of Chicago, is in the city taking care of her sister, Mrs. Hall, who is quite ill.

Miss Ada Roberts was very pleasantly surprised at her home last week. She was awakened from sleep by a party of twenty three young ladies and gentlemen. The evening wan spent with games, cards and music, the latter being furnished by Miss Ella Leatherman and Mr. Will Phillips.

The young ladies showed taste in arraying themselves as they all looked beautiful; the gents looked equally well. Those present were, Misses Ella Leatherman, Lizsie Madison, Sadile Williams, Daisy Williams, Louisa Taylor and Grace Johnson ; Mrs. Fannie Grose, Mrs. C. Howe, ; and Messre Tom Taylor, Arpil Bullard, Rich. Patterson, John Goodall, J. McArthur, W. Phillips and A. Colbreth. Those from outside the city were Miss L. Jacobs of Three Rivers, Miss Anna Robison of St. John's, Miss Brown, Kalamazoo, Mr. Jesse Hubbard, Chicago, Mr. A. Ross, Columbus, O., Mr. W. Pinkney, Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. Will Case and Mr. C.H.Grose, of Chatham, Ont. At the hour of twelve supper was served.

A fine program will be rendered at the A. M. E. church, Tuesday eve, Oct. 25th by some of the members of the Jackson Literary Club. L. W.

A pronounced success for cure of cold and bronchitis.-Mrs. Lizzie M. Meers, North Evanston, Ils., write: "We have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for every cold we have had; we are also subject to bronchitis. in very cold weather and it has been siveeessful in all cases."

who has accepted a situation in Ann stitution, and for the purpose of performing such duties as devolve upon them by law:

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59 Monroe avenue. First Ward, Third District-At Gillett's barn, No. 176 John R. street. First Ward, Fourth District-At Gillett's barn, No. 176 John R street. First Ward, Fifth District-At the office of Recreation Park, Brady street.

First Ward, Sixth District-At the store No. 151 Canfield avenue. First Ward, Seventh District- At Eastman's drug store, No. 1854 Wood-

ward avenue. First Ward, Eighth District-At the barn on Hamlin avenue rear of 1614

Woodward avenue. Second Ward. First District-At No.

17 Lafarotte avenue. Second Ward, Second District-At

Perkin's Hotel barn, on Middle street. Second Ward, Third District-At No. 59 Montealm street.

Second Ward, Fourth District-At No. 402 Case avenue.

Second Ward, Fifth District-At No.

701 Woodward avenue. Second Ward. Sixth District-At No.

715 Woodward avenue. Second Ward, Seventh District-At

No. 974 Cass avenue. Second Ward,, Eighth District-At

No. 1477 Woodward avenue. Second Ward, Ninth District-On

Fifth avenue at the first house west of Woodward avenue.

Third Ward, First District-At the house of C. W. Sherill, No. 90 Champlain street.

Third Ward, Second District-At the house of Frank V. Klotz, No. 161 Gratiot avenue.

Third Ward, Third District-At the house of C. Meyers, No. 402 Antoine street.

Third Ward. Fourth District-At the house of Joseph Kreizinger, No. 618 Antoine street.

Third Ward, Fifth District-At the house of N. L. Koenig, No. 156 Canfield avenue.

Third Ward, Sixth District-At the house of John J. Wellman, No. 219 Milwaukee avenue.

Fourth Ward, First District-At the house of Mr. Scrips on the north side of Congress street, two doors west of First street.

Fourth Ward, Second District-At the house of E. Q. Pardee, No. 72 Jones street.

Fourth Ward, Third District-At the house of Fred M. Burton, No. 278 Second street.

Fourth Ward, Fourth District-At the bakery of J. F. Brill, No. 506 Third street.

Fourth Ward, Fifth District-At the store of F. J. Henning, corner of Third avenue and Tuscola street. Fourth Ward, Sixth District-At the

Detroit Skating and Curling Club, corner Fourth avenue and Gold street. Fourth Ward, Seventh District-At

laundry of M. J. Wirhey, No. 1125 Third avenue.

Fourth Ward, Eighth District-At the house of Fred Stock. No. 978 Crawford street.

Fifth Ward, First District-At the house of Thomas Knox, No. 808 Congrees street.

Fifth Ward, Second District-At the house of Wm. Kemter, corner of Rivard and Catherine streets.

Sixteenth street. Tenth Ward, Fourth District-At

the barber shop of Henry Wieser. No. 427 Seventeenth street.

Tenth Ward, Fifth District-At the house of Frederick Bruggeman, No. 848 Magnolia street.

Tenth Ward, Sixth D'strict-At the house of J. W. Patterson, No. 835 Sixteenth street.

Tenth Ward, Seventh District-At the store of Wm. P. Frazer, corner of Fourteenth and Harper avenues. Eleventh Ward, First District-At

the house of Charles Harrison, No. 154 Chene street.

Eleventh Ward, Second District-At the house of August Foljan, No. 884 Chene street.

Eleventh Ward, Third District-At the house of Wm. Schueler, No. 505 Jos Campau avenue. and, Fourth District-At

No. 189 Grandy avenue. Eleventh Ward, Fifth District-At

No. 471 Grandy avenue. Eleventh Ward, Sixth District-At

No. 862 Mitchell avenue. Twelfth Ward, First District-At

the house of George Morrow, No. 181 Twenty-second street. Tweifth Ward, Second District-At

the house of David Cornell, No. 286 Twenty-second street.

Twelfth Ward, Third District-At the house of Sidney Savory, corner of Twenty-fifth and Myrtle streets, Twelfth Ward, Fourth District-At the house of Wm. Komminski, corner of twenty-fifth and Myrtle streets. Twelfth Ward, Fifth District-tA

the house of T. H. B. Williams, corner of Twenty-fourth and Hudson streets.

Thirteenth Ward, First District-At No. 984 Jefferson avenue.

Thirteenth Ward, Scond District At No. 84 Elmwood avenue. Thirteenth Ward, Third District-At the house of Bernard Wolf, No. 501

Elmwood avenue. Thirteenth Ward. Fourth District-At the house of Thomas Smith, No.

986 Gratiot avenue. Thirteenth Ward, Fifth District-At the house of Fred Elb, No. 1049

Forrest avenue. Fourteenth Ward, First District-

At the house No. 1174 Fort street. Fourteenth Ward, Second District-At the house No. 829 Dix avenue. Fourteenth Ward, Third District-

At the house No. 1179 Michigan avenue.

Fourteenth Ward, Fourth District-At the house No. 211 Twenty-sixth street.

Fourteenth Ward, Fifth District-At the house No. 1173 Kirby avenue. Fifteenth Ward, First District- the store of John Stahl, No. 1898 Jefferson avenue.

Fifteenth Ward, Second District-At the house of Mary Bowen, No. 474 Bellevue avenue.

Fifteenth ward, Third District-At the house of Fred Kreis, No. 1230 Gratot avenue.

Fifteenth Waru, Fourth District-At the office of Carl Everding, corner

Jefferson and Fisher avenues. "i"eonth Ward, Fifth District-At the house of John J. Johnson, Lees-

ville. Sixteenth Ward, First District-At the house of W. W. Wilkinson, No. 1444 Fort street.

Sixteenth Ward, Second District-At the house of William Kasenow, No.

1444 Fort street. Sixteenth Ward, Third District-At

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descent, a native of the United

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FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. S. F. Williams, one of the ablest Afro-American writers in New Orleans, was appointed some time ago to gather statistics of Woman's Work, to be placed among the records at the World's Fair. Mrs. Williams nas very carefully prepared the work, giving an account of the race progress of the churches, schools, asylums, etc. in this state. A better selection could not have been made in assigning this work to her, as in such a cause she is ever ready to assist.

Just putside the limits of the city of Auburn, N. Y., stands an unpretentious little house surrounded by a molley, yet picturesque collection of tiny cabins, sheds, pens and kennels. This modest home shelters a vary-

ing crowd of lame, halt and blind, widows, orphans and wayfarers, all dependent for care and support up on an old black woman, whose heroic doeds in plague-stricken camps, and on bloody battlefields as scout and spy, as deliverer of her people, and defender of the oppressed, have made for ber a name as worthy of being handed down to posterity as Grace DarHng's, Florence N.ghtingale's or Jean D'Arc's.

This woman, a full-blooded African, thick-lipped and heavy-eyed, with the signs of her 70 years set fast in deep wrinkles and stooping shoulders, has perhaps, done more than any single inuividual to free her nation and hasten the "crash of slavery's broken locks."

After making her own escape, by almost supernuman efforts from slavery, taking her life in her hanus, she returne d to the South nineteen times, bringing back with her nearly 400 slaves to the land of liber-

ty. At the beginning of the war she was sent to the South by Governor Anarew, of Massachusetts, to act as scout and spy for our own armies. She was a trusted friend and confidant of John Lrown, who drew up his constitution at her house, and who used to refer to her as "General Tubman."

This woman was a personal friend of Thomas Garrett, Gerrett Smith, Wendell Philips, Fred Douglass and William Lloyd Garrison, who delighted to introduce her to a cultivated Boston audience as his "loster-sister, Mosee.

When in Concord she resided with the Emersons, Alcotts, Whitneys, Manns and other well known families, who respected and admired her as one of the most extraordinary persous of her race.-- The Household.

Miss Fannie Hicks, of Colorado Springs, one of the leading co.ored artists of the United States, is lecturing in Louisville, Ky. She is the on y colored artist that has her painting in the White House, at Washington, D. C.

Miss Georgia R. Patton will graduate from Meharry Medical coilege in February. She will be the first lady who ever finished the course.

Mrs. Potter Whitehurst died recently at Norfolk, Va., at the age of 128

be provided at about midway up the tower for those who fear to ascend to a higher altitude. Two elevators propelled by electric power will travel the vertical path leading to the top. They will have a capacity of 25 passengers each, and make the journey in half a minutc. The entire structure will be a inda ty il uminated by electricity.

A three-story brick block 66x100 feet, suitables for offices or other business purposes will be erected at the base of the tower. The view from the observatory will take in Lake Ontario the tortuous course of the Niagara river, and, on a clear day, the spires of Toronto.

-H. C. Locklin, of Monroe, Ga., has a donstrosity in the way of a spider. The insect is undoubtedly a spider. Its legs and lower part of the body are of a white color, but a lead-colored shell like a terrapin's covers the small body. Upon the convex surface of the shell which is about as large as a man's thumbnail, there is imprinted the closest possible resemblance to the human face. Although exceedingly minute, the features are perfect in proportion and appearance, and the tiny skull is realistic and frightful.

-A few months ago the French explorer, De Poumayrac, ascended the Mobangi tributary of the Congo to its big Northern bend, and then paddled up the newly discovered affluent, the Kotto river. He made his journey for the purpose of conferring with thicf Pakura, of the Saklara tribe. He was well received by this chief, whose relations with all white men have been excellent in the little time they have known him. Upon his return journey Southward, however, Mr. De Poumayrac came into collision with the Bubus. This tribe has for a long time been at war with the Sakharas, who have been bent upon subjugating the Bubus, though they have not yet succeeded. It happened, unfor unstely, that a number of Sakharas were members of the explorer's party, and it is supposed that this fact was the occasion for the fierce attack which the Bubus made upon the travelers.

The white expedition was sudden-

ly assailed by a large force of nalives armed with lances and knives. All the survivors of the fight declared that the Bubus fired no guns. Soon after the fight began Mr. De Poumayrac was wounded in the right side by a lance thrust. The Bubus carried him alive into their village, where they murdered him. Only a few members of his party escaped, and made their way to the white post on the Mobangi.

. . . The explorer and all his comrades who were taken prisoners were eaten, and the cannibal orgies of the Bubus extended over a period of several days. This is the second instance of a white traveler being killed and eaten by cannibals in Africa. The first instance occurred about two years ago, but very far from the place where the recent tragedy occurred. The commander of a French station, with his handful of men were all butchered and eat en.

Bell, H. Dangerfield, B. T. F. Taylor, Louis Hughes and Dr. Daniels. Other friends who followed the body to the grave, were Rev. Williamson and wife, Mr. George Bland and son, Mr. and Mrs. Anison, Mr and Mrs. Henry Bland. Mr. Charles Bland, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Thural, Miss Edna Bland, Mrs. J. J. Miles, Hanna Luidrics, Mrs. Katie Miles, Mrs. J. J. Miles and sons, Walter and Johnny Mr. Chiord White, Mrs. B. W. Hill, Mr. Bryant, Mrs. Walter Hawkins. Mrs. Tancy, Mrs. L. Doss, Mrs. Cora Hunt, Mrs. M. King and members of the family. Much sympathy is expressed for the husband, son and daughter, Mr. Tom Bland and Mrs. A. Anison.

Mrs. J. J. Miles is restored to perfect health and with her four children, returned from Alla Mooca, Cal., Wednesday.

Miss Katie Miles, of Washington. D. C., and Mrs. Hanna Oneadric, of Chicago, sisters of Mr. J. J. Miles and Mrs. R. V. Hill, and Mrs. Thomas Fletcher, of Chicago, are among our guests.

Mr. J. H. Scurry and L. H. Palmer, have returned from a pleasant visit to Buffalo and Detroit.

Mrs. R. H. Williamson, Mr. Henry Lancaster and Mr. Geo. W. Wheeler, are improving in health.

J. B. B.

RICHMOND NEWS.

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 17.-Mr. Holtsinger's class cleared \$50 at their social, Saturday evening.

Mr. Norman Weaver, of Washington, D. C., is in the city, on a little political mission.

Gurley Weaver, of Vincennes, spoke last Monday evening at the Republican club room.

Miss Stella Scott has returned to her home at Winchester, Ind.

Mr. John McCalirey has accepted a position as traveling salesman in the States of Kansas, Missouri and Illinois, for a Baltimore Publishing company.

Mr. Hiram Chinn, of Pittsburg, was the guest of his family, Thursday evening.

No pay no paper. Save your nickle for us and pay when we deliver. You old readers who owe us please try and settle. If you can't pay all, give what you can. We need money and have over \$40 outstanding now.

Wood Hunter is developing into a fine flute player.

Fred Lett has purchased a fine clarimet.

Bethel A. M. E. new church will be a model to the city, and the finest Afro-American church in the State of Indiana.

McSimpson will be here for election. Leonard Coggins has recovered

from his recent illness. The festival at Mt Moriah, last Saturday evening, was a grand suc-

cess. Revs. J. M. Townsend at Bethel Wigwam, Artes, at Wesleyan, and Turner at Mt Moriah, preached fine instructive sermons Sunday, both morning and evening. Richmond can highly compliment herself on having such excellent ministerial talent.

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months school, with an average at-

tendance of 50 pupils. Another Afro-

American teacher received \$8 less CARPETS-than contracted for. It seems that the mob violaters of this land of the free and the home of the brave, are not killing our people fast enough to suit some and they are continually killing each other. Since January, '92, there has been, three or four Afro-Americans killed by their brothers, near Gunthe Moore brothers, who are still at large. One James Baker, killed a young man from Missouri, who was working on the new railroad, just completed from Gadsden, Ala., to Guntersville, Ala. Jerry Jeferson and George Forney became involved in a difficulty some twelve months ago, and have been carrying Winchesters for each other since that time. Jerry Jeferson was working at Whitesburgh, Ala., but recently became so enraged and blood thirsty that he kft of work. Came to Guntersville to find and kill Forney. The latter being apprised of the Same, upon Oct. 1st. Forney hid himself on the roadside and when Jeferson came along, Forney without warning, short the latter down. He was taken to Guntersville, and placed under medical treatment, but died three days later. I wish the Plaindealer much success, it comes every



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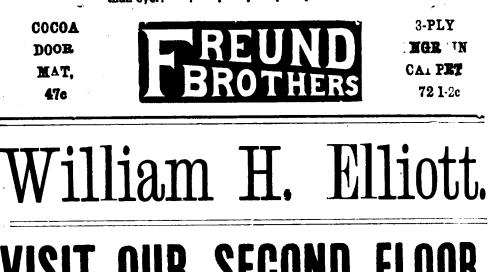
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She is supposed to be the oldest woman in the United States. She gave birth to her youngest child, now 43 years of age, at the age of 75. An incident unknown since the Biblical record.

New York Sun: A laughable incident occurred when Corbett went to the theater at Asbury Park. He was met at the door of his dressing-room by Mary Reilley, the venerable colored woman who did his washing while he was training here last summer. She threw her arms around Corbett's neck and said: "Jimmy, my boy, I knew who would lick Sullivan." "Yer," replied Corbett, "it was your pies that you made for me that whipped him."

-The Democrats sent a colored man to Bloomington to speak for (leveland and Altgeld. Not a colored man in the town went to hear him. Stevenson's "popularity" in Bloomington does not extend to the colored race.



-From year to year the United States produces more and more of the elements of wealth. One year's abundance become almost ridiculous compared with the next year's. Treasury department statistics for the year ended with June 30, 1892, showed that our country exported nearly three times as much as it did during the previous year-in round numbers one hundred and fifty million bushels in place of fifty millions.

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The increase in the export of corn was almost in the same proportion, and of breadstuffs of all kinds we sent abroad almost three million dollars worth in the year ended with last Junc, in place of one hundred and twenty-three million dollars worth the preceding year.

For, not only was the export of food vastly increased, but the farmers obtained, in spite of this bewildering abundance, a higher average price for the leading cereals and other products.

For meat products we obtained from other countries three times as much money in 1891-92 as in 1890-91-twelve million dollars instead of four millions.

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-Buffalo capitalists propose to creet a steel observatory 250 feet in height at Niagara Falls. The ground has already been purchased: it is near the corner of Falls and River streets-and the contract for the steel work has been given out. The plans and specifications call for a structure 70 feet at the base, 250 feet high, tapering to 18 feet at the top. The frame will be built of four main columns 15 inches around which the covering will be placed. A platform 88 feet in circumference will surround the top, furnishing room for 80 people to stand. Another lookout point will James Steward, T. Coats, S. B. B. Rev. Mr. Ewing officiating.

GRAND RAPIDS NOTES.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 16.-The Children's Concert at the Spring St-A. M. E. Church, Friday evening, was a decided success.

Mr. Calvin Allen has returned to our city.

Mr. J. C. Craig and Miss E. Lockett left, Thursday, for Chicago, to attend the dedication of the World's Fair. A most enjoyable time was spent at the birth-day party of Mr. Sam Pinkney at his home, 62 McDowell St. Rev. J. L. H. Watkins, of Kalamazoo, visited our city last week-

Miss Mamie Glenn, who has been ill for the past month, is convalescent-The Misses Graig entertained a party of friends at their home, Sunday G. C. evening.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 17 .- On Tuesday afternoon, a number of ladies mot at St. Mark's church to prepare needle work, for the fair soon to be held in the church. Much interest is shown in it and efforts will be made to please and interest all who patronize it.

The literary meeting was held as usual last Thursday evening, and the usual excellent program was furnished, and refreshments served. The members have long felt the need of a piano and at the last meeting a motion was made by Mr. S. B. Bell, that a committee of two be appointed to select one, and money be drawn from the treasury to make the first payment. Miss Emma Bell and Miss Lottie Hughes were appointed as a committee for the selection of a piano.

Mr. J. Milton Turner, the eloquent Negro Democrat, has been stumping this section for the Demcrats, and realizes by his treatment at the Plankinton house in this city, that a Negro, even though a Demerat is subject to much mortification, and considerable disadvantage in free America. After securing his room, he asked for the bar-room, which was shown him, but when he called for a drink he was told by the clerk that Negroes were not allowed to drink there. Turner replied, "you do not know who you are talking to." The bartender did not know and did not care, and said so. Mr. Turner then said: "I am a Democrat." "That may be," replied the clerk, "but you are a Negro and cannot be served here." As whiskey before sleeping is a necessity with Mr. Turner, he left the hotel and took the 1:30 train.

Mrs. Geo, W. Bland whose severe illness has so frequently been noticed in this paper, died Thursday morning, Oct., 13th. The deceased was born April 15th, 1840, and was 52 years old when she died. She was we I loved and highly respected here, and her death is sincerely mourned by a large number of friends and relatives. The services were conducted by the Rev. Williamson, of St. Mark's church. Special music was prepared by the choir, and the church which was draped in mourning, was fille d with sorrowing friends. The pall bearers were, Messrs

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URBANA, OHIO.

Urbana, Ohio, October 18-Mr. Sherman, of Dayton, Ohio, was the guest of the Second Baptist Sunday school last Sabbath. He is vice president of Sunday school convention which convenes in Springfield this week.

Daniel Alford of Springfield is cooking at Milliner's restaurant.

Clarence Stevens has taken charge of Mr. Johnson's barber shop. Success to you Clarence.

Wm. Johnson, of Piqua, Ohio, was in the city recently. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lawson of Col-

umbus were in the city this week. A very nice surprise was given Mrs.

Boyer, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting her son Marshall by Mrs. Car ty and Miss Farmer. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Samuel Hunter is able to be out again.

Miss Ada Gales after a few week's visit with her mother and sister has returned to Chicago, Ills.

Mrs. Duen and Jones and Miss Carrie Gaitwood were elected dele-gates to the Second Baptist Sunday school convention at Springfield. Messrs Hendrix and Black leave for Chicago soon.

Mr. John T, King is able to resume work again after having suffered with a severe dental operation.

Several of our people took in the masonic excursion to Springfield this week.

The church aid society are meeting with success both spiritually and financially. The organization is great benefit to the St. Paul church, and the ladies composing this society are women of good judgment and willing workers.

FORT WAYNE, IND.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 7.-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams gave a grand surprise reception in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roberts. The surprise was complete and the reception the grandest Fort Wayne has ever had. The presents were numerous, handsome and costly. During the evening the marriage ceremony was repeated, Elder Collins officiating. Professor Lawson's orchestra rendered the music for the occasion, and the vocal solos were charmingly sung by Miss Brown. Among the guests were noticed: The Rev. and Mrs. Collins, Rev. and Mrs. Tate, Rev. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Locklin, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Greshem, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Black.

The Misses Allen, Green, Brown, Young, Dickinson, Smith, Hubbard Curry, Sanders, Wilson and Miss Jackson, of Chicago. Mesdames Gales. Brown, Jackson, Young and Mrs. Riley, of Warsaw, and Messrs Lewis, Churn. Taylor, Lawson, Weslic and Mr. Fairfox, of Anderson, and Master Brown.

-Miss Elnora Brooks and Mr. Alfred Jones, both of Omaha, Neb., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Sunday, Oct. 2nd at 8.30 o'clock p. m.,

A NOVEL IDEA.

Mr. Gook Presents One for the Columbian Fair. 4.5

To the Editor of the Plaindealer:-Dear Sir:-In the grand display now in preparation, of what America has accomplished, the Negro, although so important a factor in the development of this country, has been entirely omitted. Although for two hundred and fifty (250) years in the most abject state of bondage, closely following which subject to barriers of prejudice, and oppression that tonded to retard his advancement, the Negro has made most wonderful strides in the progress of civilization.

Any display in which he is omitted, must be, and therefore is, incomplete. By such omission there is also a great injustice being done an hitherto inferior and oppressed people.

After much study and careful consideration. I have formed a plan which is now submitted to you for your earnest examination and which, I hope, will receive your approval and assistance.

The Negro's greatest achievements have been in art, literature and music, hence, he would appear to best advantage in a display of these talents.

It is my ambition to collect all of the most capable of the race, by reason of both talent and culture in vocal and instrumental music, for the purpose of presenting Italian, English and Negro opera.

The question will doubtless arise, what is "Negro Opera." I have now in preparation the Libretto and score, for the opera of Uncle Tom's Cabin, all of which, together with the special scenery, will be executed by Negro talent. This opera togeth-er with various English and Italian operas will be given during the entire six months of the "World's fair." Ther will also be special Plantation Concert nights, on which Jubilee music will be sung, and classical concert nights on which only the best classical music will be rendered. In this way the great progress and ability of the Negro can be seen and better appreciated.

This, as I have outlined to you only more fully claborated upon and thoroughly explained, I have submitted to the Musical Bureau of the World's Columbian exposition, which has the matter now under advisement. Dr. Ziegfeld, of the Chicago Temple and College of music, has thoroughly examined my plans and gives them his hearty endorsement. If you have heard the wonderful voices of Selika, Sisserretta Jones and

Loudin, or the exquisite skill of the violinists Jose De Brindes or Joseph Douglass, you must certainly be convinced of the feasibility of my plans. Since the time intervening between now and the accomplishment of my purpose is so short, you will confer a great favor upon me by making an immediate reply through, the

columns of your Valuable man. . Very sespectfully yours Will M. Cook. Student of Royal Conservatory of

Musie, Berlin, Germany. Address, No. 3123 Dearborn street, Chicogo. - **L**

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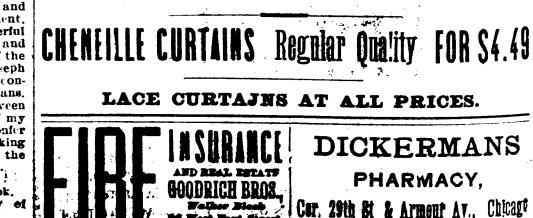
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