

VOLUME X. NO. 26.

DETROIT, MICH., NOVEMBER 4, 1892.

AN HONOR TO AMERICA.

Such Is Our Distinguished Presi dent Benjamin Harrison.

BOAST OF SOUTHERN BOURBONS

What the South Most Needs .- More Educated Men.-More Business Men.-A Witty Afro-American.

Sepcial Correspondence to the Plaindealer:-My visit of a three weeks trip through the South, has done more, than anything could have been done, to convince me, that the "race problem" or the "Negro question," must be settled upon the grounds of education and wealth, morality and religion. The white man is determined to keep the Negro defeated at the polls. They do not deny this here in the South. In conversation with a very learned and wealthy white man, at Sayannah, Goorgia, he said: 'We mean, (speaking of the white people), to give the colored man a chance to gain knoweldge, we mean to sell him land, we mean to assist him in building his churches and in making a living, but we shall never consent for a Negro to represent us in Congress, in the United States Senate, in our legislative halls, nor in the public affairs of our State and county." When asked how he should prevent this ascendency of the colored people, he said, frankly: "We have the election machine and we can elect who we please."

It is a shameful vanity, that the Negro here in the South, is being made the center of political battle. Nearly every newspaper one reads, has in its columns the "old cry," "Democrats, as white men," "Republicans as Niggers," "Negro domination," or "Negro rule." You can scarcely conceive what a weapon it is in a Southern political camministers, taking the "stump," and daily making policical speeches for this evil white devil, who has desuroyed the social and religious character of one of the most pitiful of our race, a woman who was born in slavery, and who to-day is uneducated, yet, the mother of six children, the father of whom, is all the time claiming that the white man is superior to the Negro.

of a servant. Yet, we find Negro

I denounce such as a disgrace to our christian church. Think of a minister who will preach virtue to his people on Sunday, and on Monday make speeches for a white man, to his people, who is well informed as to the life this candidate is living. His children can never go to Washington. Their mother can never be introduced in Congressional circles at Washington and why? Because she is not his legitimate wife.

I don't believe that our race can ever take its place among the Nations of the earth, so long as we lead by wicked, disrespectful $a\mathbf{r}e$ ignorant white men.

The cotton crops, are short this year by a million bales, in comparsion with the great crop of last year. The colored man here in the South, does all of the work. He raises all of the cotton, he bags all of the peanuts, he ploughs all of the corn and cotton fields, he fells all of the trees, he clears all of the woodlands and tills all of the uncultivated fields. He handles much of the money in certain districts, but the rum shops stab him, Tkeep him bleeding from January to January.

Rum and low politicians, both white and colored, are the two worst enemies the Negro has at the South. We must unload the race of this "cargo" of enemies.

North Carolina is lost in my judgment, to the Democratic or to Grover (leveland party. The "Pop-ulist," of "Third party," people has the great ballot box stuffing machine upon the run.

United States Senator, Hon. M. W. Ransome, of North Carolina, tells me in a conversation at Weldon, N. C., a few days ago, "that the Democratic party was defeated sure, unless something could be done to tected in all his relations to the tause the "Third party" people to Federal government, whether as liunite with the Democrat ... ' This tiganl, juror or witness in our courts, they will never do. The present Governor of South Carolina, is one of the most ignorant men in the country. He is an ignorant public servant. It seems almost impossible for him to make a public speech, without pulling the Negro in to excite political admiration. Indeed, B. B. Elliott was, and D. A, Straker, Smalls and Miller are, as far ahead of the Governor of South Carolina, in the political and and intellectual world, as Gladstone, of Degland, is superior to the fraudulently self-made United States Senator, Mr. Call. of Florida. Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, however, may not be returned to Washington, as United States Senator. Some Third party man may get his seat in 1895. It will be a God-sent blessing, when the day shall come, when men like Butler, of South Carolina, Pugh, of Nebraska, Call of Florida, and Daniels, of Virginia, shall be compelled to stay at home and practice law. To see these men upon the political hustings and hear their "wild-cat-speeches" upon the "Force Bill" makes at rue American wonder, why such political anarchists, are allowed to set in the halls of our Nation's Congress, to make our laws for a christian people. Finding that the Democratic party can no longer frighten the young "Negro supremacy," "Force Dut, "Negro supremacy," "mixed schools" white man, over "Negro domination," and "social equality," these campaign speakers are now circulating the old fashion circular, among the poor whites, upon which is printed in red ink, upon blue paper, "that this is a white man's country, and if the Republicans succeed in reelecting President Harrison, that every Negro in the South, will stand in the courts, in the chambers, in the legislative halls side by side with the white man, that a white man and a white woman should be compelled to go to a Negro for their license to get married, and to commence business." In nearly every poor white man's home, we lind just this state of affairs in the form of a campaign circular. Rev. John B. Bennett who is traveling in this country, is the first and only native black Greek, that ever came to America. He is a scholar, a christian and a gentleman. He lives at Athens, in Greece, and is the son of Gamble L. Bennett, who was born at Murfreesboro. N. C., July 10th, 1814, who left this country in 1840, and went to Scotland, became rich by 'dealing in coal and, stone. In 1858, he moved to Athens, to educate his children. Miss Purdy married'a very wealthy Greek. and took life easy at Athens. The Rev. John B. Bennett, D. D., is said to be one of the best informed men in Europe. Young as he is, he is now dean of the Old Athenian College, at Athens, Greece; is very dark in complexion, fine looking and has easy and pleasing manners. It was n.y p'ensure to meet his family while in Greece, last spring, and by my invitation, he came to spend twelve months in traveling in America. He does not like the South and says, hat he will never go farther South again, than Weldon, N. C., or Norlosk, or Claremont, Va. At Weldon,

HONORED BY HARRISON.

How Afro-Americans Have Fared at the Hands of the President.

FACTS NOT TO BE CONTRADICTED

Harrison's Ringing Words on the Necessity of a National Election Measure.-Read the Record.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22. 1892. Hon. C. W. F. Dick, Chairman, of Ohio State Republican Committee, Columbus, O.:

My Dear Sir:-I have your letter of the 20th inst., to the effect that certain persons are trying to prejudice the colored voters against the administration by telling them that President Harrison has not had any pronounced opinions in favor of the colored man, except on election day; that he has nominated colored men for office and sent their names to the Senate, but before that body had time to act the names were withdrawn, and that the colored man has fared worse under this than any other administration, not excepting that of Cleveland's.

My attention has been called to these statements before and I have been amazed and puzzled to account for them.

As to the first charge, I would state that Hon. Chauncey F. Dick, in a pamphlet apealing to the country to resist the encroachment of the Republican party, charges that the president in the first message to Congress, December 3rd, 1889, used this language: "I invoke Congress to pass a bill with wholesome restraints and penalties which shall secure to the colored man that equality of influence which our form of government was intended to secure to him; that he should be proas an elector for members of Congress or as a peaceful traveler upon our interstate railways." In his message of December 1st, 1890, the president again called the attention of Congress to his previous message, and says: "The constitutionabity of such legislation has been affirmed by the Supreme court of the United States." Nor. says he, "should it be forgotten that every law, to be effective, has force behind it, the courts, the marshal or constable, the posse comitatus, the prison, are all and always behind the law." Again in his last message, December 9, 1891, he calls upon Congress "to bring to bear the constitutional powers of the general government for the correction of frauds against the rights of citizens." How can any man read these bold utterances and believe the lying statements made by agents of the Democratic party, even though they have black skins? The second charge is as false as the first. The names of only two colored men were withdrawn from the Senate, pending confirmation, by this administration. One, David A. Dudley, was nominated by the president for postmaster at Americas, Ga., February 6, 1890, and withdrawn September 30, 1890, eight months afterward, at the request of Mr. Dudley. He lived in Mr. Crisp's (the Democratic speaker of the house of representatives) district. who so resisted his confirmation that Mr. Dudley deemed it unsafe to further press his claim. The other was Dr. Crum, who was nominated for postmaster at Charleston. S. C. He was so vigorously and violently opposed by the Democratic citizens of Charleston and by the Democratic house of representatives and Senate that he, in company with Mr. Miller, the colored Congressman from South Caroling, called on the president and requested him to withdraw his name. To demonstrate the seal and earnestness of the president in pressing the claims of colored men. I mention one notable case: Hon. James Hill was appointed by the president, during the recess of Congress, postmaster at Natchez, Miss., two years ago. His name was sent to the Senate, for confirmation in 1890; the Senate failed to act, and under the usage the president should have named a successor for the place. but instead he recommissioned Mr. Hill. And a second time he sent his name to the Senate for confirmation; again the Senate adjourned without acting on the nomination and again the president failed to appoint a successor, and under the decision of the attorney general of the United States, Mr. Hill Holds his office "until a successor has been appointed and duly qualified." I need not add that Mr. Hill holds the office to this day. He uses all the power at his command to protect and support the colored men. In May, 1890, he appointed Isaac R. Miller postmaster at Biebopville, S. C., the Democratic citizens drove the postmaster and Ms assistants from the county and the president i tionary resistance.

discontinued the office September 20, 1890, and only re-established it in June, 1892, after the citizens pledging to behave themselves and act as law-abiding citizens should. No man who has occupied the presidential chair since the days of Lincoln has done so much for the color-

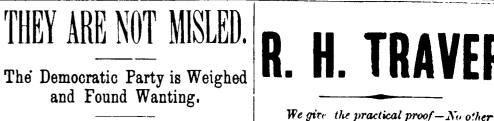
ed man as General Benjamin Harri-

son. Under his administration in the city of Washington alone, there are employed 2,393 colored persons drawing salaries or fees from \$600 to \$20,000 per annum, aggregating \$1,370,623.98 per year.

This does not include two foreign ministers, seven consuls in foreign countries, five collectors of customs at such places as Galveston, Tex.; Wilmington., N. C.; Beaufort, S. C.; a large number of postmasters, clerks in the railway postal service, mail messengers, letter-carriers throughout the country, registers of land offices, receivers of public moneys, and two chaplains in the United States army having the rank of captain.

Another charge has come under my notice not mentioned in your letter to which I will make reply. that is, that the president snubbed the committee of colored men that called on him to protect the colored people against Democratic outrages at the South.

This is absolutely false. The president received them courteously and after hearing their statements replied: "I do not need to assure you that, if it lay in my power to bring to prompt punishment every violator of the rights of any citizen, black or white, however humble, it would be done swiftly, surely and severely. Lynching is a fearful reproach to our laws, to our courts and to our civilization. But as president the constitution and the laws limit my power, and to such cases as those to which you refer these powers do not extend. I have not failed at any time, or in any part of this country, when opportunity offered, to lift my protest against these things and to insist that the rights of men and the safe-



JUSTICE, EQUALITY AND TRUTH

The Bulwarks of the Grand Old Party --Ex-Congressman Smalls Answers Bishop Brown.

To the Editor of the Plaindealer:-With inexpressible pleasure I read friend Straker's letter in the Plaindealer of the 21, inst. condemning the advice put forth by Bishop John M. Brown, to the colored voters. After a cereful perusal of his manly, outspoken views on the subject, I could not lay it aside without making an effort, if ever so feeble. to give the ball he has put in motion, another kick. Before going any further, let me say to the colored voters, North and South, of Mason and Dixon's line, that I emphatically say, amen! to every word uttered by Mr. Straker. True, too true as our friend has placed it, that there is no time in the history of the freedom of the colored voters, that they should be as judicious as now. Four different parties are putting out all inducemettes to soldcit the votes of the people, therefore the colored American citizens can not afford to go blindfolded to the polls, or allow himself to be misled by narrowminded men that unfortunately Bishop Brown has proven himself to be one of that class.

Let us here take up one or two of the pleas presented by the bishop, why we should cast our lot with the Democratic party, namely: He claims that President Harrison was not loyal to Dr. Crum in his appointment to the postoffice, or in other words he did not retain his name before the United States Senate. True, as far as we can see, the

WHOLE NO. 495.

thep DON'T. It's open to question of course, but know what we're taking about-so 'll you when you've compared our Garmants with those sold at other stores It's easy to make claims-anybody can do that-it's to be ab'e to back up your claims with the solid Facts-the Goods themselves. This is where we win, we've the good-the others have not. Hence you notice how we pound on COMPARISON,

firm will sell you the same sterling qual-

ites, for the same long puices we give

We don't say they CAN T simply that

It's No Whisper

We speak in when we refer to Overcoats for our assortment is matchless. How is it with you, can you make the old one last another winter or must you have a new one?



The white man who only reads a Democratic county newspaper thinks, that the editor is a well case, man, making the most of his time, in imparting to him the political knowledge that he needs. Therefore, he will not read a Republican newspaper, and it is a fact that the news boys upon many of the railroads of the South, are not allowed to sell a Republican hewspaper. The white farm hand, is as ignorant, as the colored. He is easily driven in line, when told by an ignorant white country editor, that his daughter, would soon becompelled to marry a Negro, or to go to school with Negroes, if the Republican party should win. We need less Negro politicians here in the South, and more true educators, and business men. We must make the white man ashamed of his ignorance, meanness and foolishness, by our religion, morality and acumulation of wealth. In this generation we must more than ever learn to think for ourselves. The white man at the North, as well as the white man at the South, must be whipped into the lines of respecting the Negro, by the intelligence that the Negro shall shower upon him. One thing that hurts us here in the South. s the fact that a very large maprity of our ministers are too igmorant for the great responsibility which they have assumed.

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A few nights ago, I stopped in country town, in eastern South Carolina, and in the evening I attended church, as is my custom to 6. We went to the Church at 745 p. m. took our seats and waited until 8:50 p.m. for the pastor to come, when he came he pretended to preach by talking of everything except those most useful and instructive. He hollowed at the top of his voice for one hour, his actions in the pulpit would remind one of the old farm and plantation prayer meetings of thirty years ago. Our ministers, or at least a large numper of them will not read, they will not study books. I have counted more than forty ministers upon this wip. standing in the streets smoking and chewing tobacco, just as man who never made any profestion of religion. It is a shame, but It is equally true, that many of our morant ministers often take a drink Whiskey before they go to the Pulpit. We need more men in the South who will cut themselves from the political world, and go to work for the race. Think of it, that a wicked, ungodly white politician wes to a minister's house, and tells im just what he wants the miniser to do, and we find a Negro ninister imposing upon his fellows, by telling them to do just what white office-seeking man tells him to do.

In one of the Congressional disrets in Texas, is a white man aiming to be an "independent." He accuses the regular Democratic Marty of all kinds of frauds. Ho tants to be endorsed by the Re-Publicans of the district. This man shap'y an uneducated country Berchant. He is a liquor dealer made \$69,000 by the most shameht trade in business. He has a woman living upon his place and he is the father of her six bildren. He will not allow the dikiren to call him father, nor will allow the mother of his children come in his presence or to go to his drice, except in the capacity

Continued on page six.

of our communities could only be found in obedience to the laws nad in their just and equal administration. But if you gentlemen will prepare and place in my hands a complete statement of the outrages complained of I will make it a matter of a special message to Congress and through it seek a remedy."

As one of those who went to the war at 16 years of age and served from 1861 to 1865, and who remembers that it cost the Nation \$4,000,000,000, the lives of over 250,000 of its best citizens, a pension roll of 750.000 crippled soldiers, orphans and widows, costing annually \$150,000,000, and an interest-bearing debt of 90 cents on each man, woman and child in the United States to secure the colored man the priceless boon of the ballot, despite the fierce and deadly opposition of the Democratic party, I am not prepared to believe they will give their votes to the party against whom they are asking the Republican administration to protect them and who are now as bent on suppressing the Negro's vote as they ever were. I am, very respectfully,

Milton M. Holland.

Get your vote in early. This is important.

Senator Edmunds on Elections

"What do you think about the "Force bill" of which the Democrathe orators say so much?" was then asked.

"Having been in the Senate during all the period under consideration," replied Mr. Edmunds, "I can state from personal knowledge that there never was such a bill, and that the name given to the bill that was under consideration was an absolutely false one. There was nothing in substance in the bill or the proposition on which it was founded differing from what has been the fundamental principles of the law of thice-fourths of the States of the Union as regards their State election namels an endeavor to provide by law for the equal rights of all citizens entitled to the suifrage, and the just and true declaration of their will, lawfully ascertained. The violent opposition to the measure arose from the simple circumstance that in a good many of the States the will of the people had been repressed and thwarted and that Congress was about to rectify that wrong.

"The Constitution of the fathers had provided in express terms that Congress should have the power to regulate the election of the members of the National Assembly, but Congress had never fully exercised that power, and the ancient, slave-holding States' rights-or better say States' wrongs-doctrine that Congress ought not in any way to do anything or control anything in any State, led to the violent opposition to the measure. As the measure could not be opposed upon just grounds respecting National justice and National safety, those who felt their political fortunes and the political aspirations of the majority of Congress endangered by it, resorted to the only expedient they possessed of calling it bad mames and rotarding its progress by sys-tematic and substantially revolu-

disappointment is keenly felt by all of the doctor's friends, none more so than myself, but can we be too sure in saying that his name is withdrawn forever? Taking for granted that it is, can we condemn the principles of the party, the broad platform laid down by the Republican party, a platform built on a foundation planked with justice, equality and truth. And now tell me and the intelligent voters that we must denounce the party because some of our friends have not been appointed. These friends themselves would say this advice is a reflection on their intelligence. Turn the picture and look through the same glass that our mistaken friend views Cleveland's course. Why, the only appointments he gave to co.ored men, were given to men who claimed to be Democrats, and these offices were filled by colored Republicans ap ointed by the Republican presidents who preceeded him, I would advise the bishop to draw his ecclesiastical mantle around him and give his undivided attention to the church, and let the State alone, if he can not give the colored American voters advice based on a broader foundation than the one he has given in this case. As the bishop stepped out of the

church into the State, allow me to step out of the State into the church,

a k our good brother who is in the same position in the church as the president holds in the Nation. Would he consider it wise or prudent for the church to denounce that branch he represents, and advocate another branch, simply because some appointment was not made or some supposed mistake was made by him? No, he would not be true to himself nor his people. I say in the church, as in the State, stand by the ship, and if we can prove diadoyalty, change the crew, but under no consideration abandon the ship for another.

No words can I find to express myself concerning the grand old Republican ship, but to echo the words of Mr. Straker: There is nothing the matter with the Republican party, it is all right. I can find no justifiable reason why the colored voters should leave the party that has extended to all men equal protection and freedom of action; the party that advocates fairness at the ballot boxes ; the party that eracted a broader platform for the Afro-American to stand on, than is offered by any other party. I am free to admit that some of the promises made by the Republican party to her voters at large, especially to the "brothers in black" have not been fulfilled to the letter, and why? Some of them were killed by the treachery and narrowness of the very party that Bishop Brown advises us to support.

Let us ask the bishop to tell us what the Democratic party has done for us as a means for our eleva-(ion as a race? Or what have they done for the protection of our rights? I can see nothing but avowed hatred and enmity to the black man. A party that sits and tooks silently on and sees our people shot down and lynched for a mere pretext for some imaginisd wrong perpetrated on their peerless women. A party that has not the decency of fairness to allow our votes to be counted as cast; one

Notice the extra length? It's theproper caper" with correct dressers this fall-and we have them still long er-single or double breasted-any shade-strictly tailor made, Can't duplicate them even sor \$5 more at any any other store. See for yourself. Do you want an Ulster or Storm.

Coat or Hood Coat or Box Coat? Well we have 'em all.

R. H. TRAVER, 171-173-175 Woodward Ave,

who is making every effort to disfranchise th Negro voters, when injured and wronged, there is not loyalty enough in her veins to give us a glimmer of justice. Sum up her emoluments to the colored voters and put them in a nut shell, and we can find nothing more than black treachery to our people; this treachery would be extended to the bishop himself, who is now so earnestly advocating its supremacy to the colored voters, he will not find the panacea for the ills of the colored man in the Democratic lines. In the conclusion, my friends, even if we do not get all we would like to have from the old Republican ship, it would only be wisdom to stand on the side, where we can derive the greater benefits.

I for one, will repudiate the advice offered by Bishop John M. Brown, and advise the colored voters of our common country to cast our wites for the grand old Republican amp, with Benjamin Harrison at the helm and Whitelaw Reid on the forward deck; the crew is made up of loyal men; the colors are unfurled to the breeze, and on the 8th day of November she will again arrive under the command of her gallant captain into the harbor of success, and Grover Cleveland will not even be allowed to take her bow line. Robert Smalls.

Boaufort, S. C. Oct. 25th, '92.

More Stringent Laws.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 28.-Governor Northen, in his annual message to the legislature, takes ground against the crime of lynching. He alludes to cases where persons in the custody of the sheriff have been captured and killed by lawless assemblages and recommends the enactment of laws to clearly define the duties of the sheriffs, which include the arrest, the summoning of a posse when necessary to assist him in arresting and holding violators of the peace; and also the passage of laws inflicting penalties upon persons who refuse to assist a sheriff in the performance of his proper functions when called upon to do so.,

Got your vote in veriy. This is important.



CLEVELAND CHRONICLES.

Mrs. John Fairfax has returned from a six weeks visit at Washington, D. C.

Mr. J. T. Brown, of Knoxville, Tons., has been given a position on the central line of the East Cleveland street railway company. In all, there are five colored men emplayed by the Bast Cleveland street railway company.

The installation of officers for the ML Zion Sunday school will take place next Sunday. Mr. W. O. Boweis has been elected assistant superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Daw have removed to 162 Greenwood street.

The death of Mr. Patrick Chumblin. of 74 Grant street, on last Monday morning, was very and. It is said that he fell dead while going about his daily work. Heart disease is given as the cause of death. Mr. Chemblin was about 58 years of He was born in the State of Virginia, and came to Cleveland, about 26 years ago. Mr. Chumblin is a property owner in Cleveland and has been an industrious and praiseworthy citizen. He leaves a widow and six children.

Mr. Wm. Walker, of Pa., has changed his residence to Cleveland. He to boarding at Mrs. Benford's, on Forest street.

Goo dhelp wanted at Wm. H. Roger's free employment agency.

The social given last Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benford. on Forest street, was a grand success. The proceeds are for the benefit of St. John's A. M. E. church. Mr. B. D. Stokes, leader of Class No. 2. was the prime mover.

Mr. James F. Moxley has returned to Lorein, Ohio, where he will remain for about two weeks.

Mrs. Anderson, of 531 Erie street, has made some excellent improvements in her lodging house.

Mrs. Jane Grosby who died last Friday, from heart trouble, was 72 years of age. She was sick about one week. Mrs. Crosby was born in the State of Virginia and came to Cleveland about 42 years ago. She was well known to the citizens of Cheveland, and has lived a highly, praiseworthy and exemplary life.

Mr. Harry Burris, of Philadelphia. has moved to 110 Boliver street, Cleveland. Mr. Burris is doing an excellent business in house painting and paper hanging.

Get a Souvenir Spoon Free. See our Liberal Premium Offer elsewhere.

All Afro-Americans with no capital, desiring to earn good money at their home, address T. F. Miller, 256 Forest street, Cleveland, Ohio. The total registration for the city of Cleveland is 51,312 names. The total registration for New York city, is nearly six times as large, the number of names being 809,830, for N. Y.

Mrs. Wm. Jackson, of New Philadelphia, returned to her home last Monday, after a visit of one week in Cleveland. Mrs. Jackson was the guest of Mrs. Ford, 86 Vine street.

Disastrons Fires.

A gale of fire has blown over the city of Cleveland, and the destructive flames with rage and fury, have merchessly swept away life and property without regard to person or distinction. The burning monster began his devastation about the middle of the week, and in terrific speed, he leaped from building to building, from street to street, destroying property, taking lives and fairly cooking the bodies of men and women. The damage of property is almost beyond estimation, the loss of lives is great and horrible. The outward sympathizer knows not the extent of privation, or the helpless condition of the many familes who suffered from the flames of the fire. The height of crueity was reached, when the threatening gale struck the houses beyond the crossing on Central avenue. It was the hour of mid-night when the whole family, save one, who happened to be visiting that evening, was enjoying the honey-heavy dew of slumber. The flames crept in upon the walls, along the county, among the dry places and so filling the house with smoke that the sleeping inmates awoke only to find themselves hemmed in on all sides by a dense mass of fire and debris. Their cries for help were drowned in the noise of the raging fire; no rescue came to them. Their bodies, four in all. were literally turned into lumps of coal. As destructive as has been the tires in Cleveland heretofore, and as great as the loss, both of property and life, never before in the history of our city has there been such a wave of excitement and so just cause for alarm as resulted from the conflagrations of last week. For a while it seemed that everything must come to a standstill, business must decline and politics take a turn. When the city hall was reported as a fallon victim to the flying flames, the Republican Central committee, whose headquarters are situated on the first floor of the building, became a mass of confusion. No efforts were spared in bringing together a force sufficiently large to extinguish the flames and the business of the hall went on as usual. Since then the Republican managers have lost no time in keeping up a spirit of activity and a greater feeling of interest is manifested this week than ever was before.

Republican Enthusiasm.

The six rousing demonstrations arranged for this the last week of the campaign have all been a great and pleasing success. The address of General Grosvenor, at the Monday meeting of business men, was received with great enthusiasm. At the appointed hour an unexpected crowd gathered at the place of meeting. They were rewarded with a most interesting speech in which the real issues of the canvass were presented. It is highly significant that the business men of the city are taking such an active part in politics this fall, and it is all the more pleasing that their interest seem to be centered on the success of the Republican party. In all our demonstrations, in all our mass meetings, they have taken a bold stand and have come to the front in the interest of the party that ever protects the industrial interests of our country. Saturday evening they will meet Governor McKinly in a torchlight parade. The great display of fire works around the public square will present the most brilliant spectacle ever seen in a political demonstration. This is a week of political revival and many souls will be turned from the party of perdition to the party of salvation and justice, by the political gospel of the Republican leaders. The colored blabs of the city have played the part of faithful firemen in this rewww. They have kept the boller going and have warmed the hearts of cold Republicana with the steam of truth. The Young Men's Forsker Club. the oldest political organization of color in Northern Ohio, has done its duty in the present campaign. The members have given their time and money for the support of the ticket and the success of the party. The Afro-American club has shown a like seal in the struggle for political supremacy.

AN/HUNUK TU AMERICA,

Continued from page one.

N. C., where he came of of his train, no wake he he how while routh und Hak for Due Gulller. He Was shown has place beand, what he corred "Lob Postd", De coort . PSt minute of wown, and presently, is your ab and Lemotes me .. Lob Roard, and commines anew his dinner. the 'HORM WALLT' CAME, M COMPANY with the proprietor, saying: you give here?" "No Bar, ' muld, the Manual Negro Greek. "Where do you drey' asked the white man, 'I AVO at Athous, in Greece." Then he mower a becter signed by the king and Quoch, of Greece. Inst settled IL. ALY ITABING Dr. Bennett, Was HO tonket recercen as a "Wakker', put as a wealthy, concated European, In DOCH OF MY Specches upon the "THOS DIVUSCILL' HE DOUTIHING NOCK. and Weldon, N. C., Charles ton and Co-. univio, S. C., Savannan and Grochvices Georgia, I round mysch speak-Me of June an many while men and WUMELIN IN A WALL HE WAS DOUBLE DWELLS mounds ago. I have great high to ion proud of this hasty trip of chree weeks through the South. 1 was invited by both white and colorou and , to spoke. I tound the Nogro walling to know just so such as I go. to town, It I was a Domourse, especially If I was invited to apout to the whites. There are some very wilty Negroes here in the south, although they are meansates. On Monuny, Oct. 17th, at Smithvide, N. C., a white man, named W. W. Pouppas, an able lawyer and BUILD DINGKOT, WHELE BALLIESBILLE & very large while and colored auunonce upon the "Force Bill" and "anal rowray' Closed his speech before that great audience of black and while people, by saying: "I nave swanowou the Republican purly my last time. I swallowed it in 1884 and again in 1888." An old co.ored goucleman, stood up, and said: "Mr. Peepplas, did you swallow the Republican party water' "Yes," cried the bold Dem-ocrat. "Wel," cried the old man, you certainly had more in your scomach than you have in your head." This brought the people to their feet in a real big laugh, and prolouged applause. The while tellow not knowing just how to reply, laboring under great embarrassmint. '. guess you are right, تعطيمان uncle."

The election is near at hand. Men must soon decide at the election pous, who is to be the Nation's next president. I believe that Benjamin Harrison will succeed himself. I congraculate the people of Detroit. upon their selection of the Hon. D. Augustus Straker, for a position of public trust. I look upon Pronessor Straker as being one of the best informed, and one of the most scholar of rare ability, a gentleman of truth and worth. He is an honor to America, a creait to himself and a blessing to his race. I really mope that he may be successful, since the honor has fallen in his pathway.

The Temperance, Industrial and Col legiace Institute, will open its first term, at Claremout, near Spring Giose, Va., Surry county, the first Monday in November, upon a small sile, in the old "Bagiy Hall." We hope to start out with some thirty or lory students. It is hard work here, not an educated man in the commundiy upon whom I can lean. no shull not commence our new succing before next spring. Rev. P. V. Hazel, has been secured as o a teachers for this year. Mr. Hazel is a man of learning and ability. We shall only charge the students this year for their board. I have given my life anew to the cause of education. I am a young man. here alone, with a determinalo work.

BUSK ON THE TABIFF. The Secretary of Agriculture Tells Why

He Favors Protection.

The following is an extract from a letter on protection and reciprocity recently written by the secretary of agriculture, Hon. J. M. Rusk:

On all articles except those we cannot produce or manufacture ourselves under any circumstances I would levy a duty sufficient to make foreign goods cost, when landed and duty paid in any port of the United States, fully as much as the cost of manufacturing the same goods in this country amounts to; and this I believe in, without any reference to the old accepted argument of "infant industries."

I would stick to this principle all the way through, except only in the case of foreign goods coming from countries which could make such concessions on American, goods as would fully offset any concessions we might make to them, for I am a believer in reciprocity. In fact, so long ago as April, 1890, in a communication which I prepared to send to all persons-and they were legionwho addressed me on the subject of agricultural depression, I referred to the advantages of reciprocity.

At the same time I think it will very seldom be found necessary to surrender adequate protective duties on any foreign goods such as we can manufacture in this country. Our reciprocal relations with countries in the temperate zone, growing largely the same kind of agricultural products and living under comparatively the same conditions, will always be very limited. But just as we have exemplified in the case of sugar, of which at present we do not produce a quantity sufficient for our domestic supply, so in regard to tea, coffee and spices, which come to us from tropical or semitropical countries, there is a considerable opportunity for the exercise of this sound economic principle. I would have America buy these goods in countries that buy American goods, putting a duty upon such as come to us from countries that put a duty upon our goods.

It is American labor we want to protect, and American homes, and I do not, as a consistent protectionist, regard as a subject for free trade any article into the production of which. in a form available for use, American labor enters. If the conditions are such, for instance, in Canada, that a Canadian farmer can raise certain crops more cheaply than we can, I would protect our American farmers by putting such a duty on these products that Canadian farmers could not undersell them. In the same manner I would protect our fruit growers from Mediterranean fruits, and would encourage the fiber industry in our own country, so that eventually the bulk of our hemp, flax and other vegetable fibers should be produced at home. I am for the protection of the American laborer's home and labor, but I am equally intent on protecting the American farmer's home and labor.

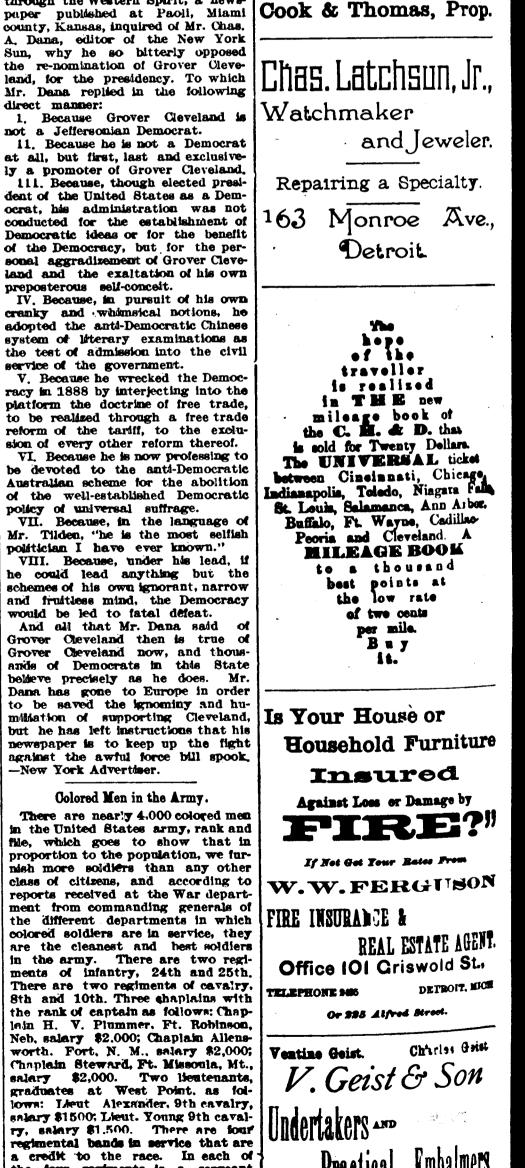


MADAM OCTAVIA BARNETT. 531 Erie St., Cleveland, Ohie.



eral public to partonize their new shop "on of the finest" in the state. Every convenience. First class workmen. Every thing new and nest. Pleasant quarters. Call.

Hot and Cold Baths. WITH SHOWER or PERFUMERY. Bath Rooms reserved for Ladies Fridays, 3 to 4 p m. Complete service.



Capt. Brock and Wm. H. Patterson, are the only colored men on the jury, for the fall term. The salary is \$2 per day.

All Afro-Americans chew White's Yucatan gum. Campaign Glee Clubs all rely upon White's Yucatan gum to keep them in good voice. Dyspepsia can be oured by chewing White's Yucatan

gum as directed. The Afro-American Club turned out in full uniforms in attendance at the mass meeting on the West

Side, Wednesday evening. Boys if you want to please that best girl, be sure and take some of White's Yucatan gum along. "The quality of morcy is not strained," meither is that of White's Yucatan

Wheelman all chew White's Yucaten gum. as a sure anti-dry throat remedy. Number of pieces of White's **Yucatan** gum sold. No of pieces solil in 1887, 4,799,000. No. of pieces noted in 1888, 66,630,700, No. of pieces mil in 1889. 97,881.000. No. of pieces **bold in 1890, 126,874,000.** No. of micces sold in 1891, 128.560.000.

It will kill the effects of a "Smile" quecker than anything on earth. White's Yucatan gum.

Mr. W. B. Wright, of 102 Allen street, Cleveland, is running the city heind laundry. The best place in the Mty for good work.

Politics and political parties are a 'meccessity', so is White's Yucatan

Bor collecting. call on Wm. H. Boiers, notary public, 548 Erie st. The distressing pains of heartburn

are 'relieved immediately by chewing White's Yucatan gum. Get a Cook Book Free. See our LAb-

ordi Premium Offer. **Uniformity** of quality always wins.

that's why White's Yucatan gum is

Popular Mr. Thomas Battles, long in the employ at the Leader office, is megotiating for an excellent home

in Bast Cleveland. White's Yucatan gum is sold in

mearly every country of the civilized world. The Young Men's Foraker Club, had

a rousing meeting last Wednesday evening. The speech of Hon. P. E. Burton was full of Republican fire.

PENSIONS A SPECIALTY

Pensions are a compensation for service, and are due, under the laws. For disabilities incurred in the service, and for the death of a husband or father from disabilities thus incurred.

For 90 days' service, followed by an honorable discharge, if the so'dier is disabled from causes not due to vicious habits, whether or not they were incurre din the service, and for the death of a husband or father, who served 90 days, if the widow has insufficent support other then ber own Inhor.

All surviving soldlers and seamen of the war of the rehelijon. and the willows and children of those who have dird since the war from and cause, are requested to communieate with us.

Min R. Stevens and Co. Attorneys. e Arceite, Cleveland, Ohio.

Principal office, Washington, D. C.

At the World's Fair

The color-1 people were not entirely ignored in the dedication exercises of the world's fair. They were represented in civic procession by the Knights of Pythias, the colored Masons, a colored drum corps. a colored band and many colored members of benevolent organizations.

In the military procession the colored soldiers attracted marked attention. Their splendid appearance won universal commendation and their every action proved that they were soldiers of whom the Nation might well feel proud of.

In the unique flag which was formed by school children clad in red white and blue on the raised platform before the government building ther e were nearly one hundred chd'dren and they filled their places without jar or friction.

Friday at the dedication exercises colored singers took part in the grand chorus. On the stage Fred Douglass appeared and was greeted with rounds of applause. He was also a guest at the great ball. Miss Imogen Howard, the colored lady on the New York board of lady managers was everywhere well received and her intelligent bearing was a credit to the people she represents. Friday night at the Auditorium, Mrs. S. Laing Williams, secretary of the art committee was accorded a prominent place on the stage and a number of colored anditors were noticable in the great host of people assembled. All in all there was much to make the Afro-American feel that he was not entirely lost in the deal.-Conservator.

The United States Senate is in danger. Every Afro-American owes it to himself, to his family, to his countrymon. to help keep the Senate Republican. Vote right yourself and see that your neighbor does likewise.

John J. Smallwood. Clark's Hill, S. C., Oct. 19, '92.

Another Lie Nailed.

To the Editor of the Tribune:--Sir: On reaching this place, after several days' cravel in the country, away from the channels of rapid communication, I find among my mail a copy of "the Wilmington, (C. C.,) Messenger," and my attention is called to the statement that "Bishop Hood, of Georgia, has stated that he will support Mr. Cleveland."

I know of no covored bishop of that name in Georgia or elsewhere exc.p. mysel. I think this "Bishop Hood, of Georgia,' is a mythical persona tormed for the purpose of misleading people and of making Lunge Hugh Costion that I have ak a the Republican party. Whether this was the original intent or not, my friends in North Carolina that pu.pose. It is being used to that pu.pose. It is claimed in this section that bishops ought not to meddle with politics, but you see that politics will not let me alone, even when I am quistly attending to my episcopal duties.

In order that there may be no mistake, you will please state that Loudop James W. Hood, of Fayettea.e., N. C., will, Providence permitting, vote the ticket headed by thee o. B. njam.n Harrison, who has made the best president I have ever KHOWN.

I have voted the Republican ticket since the time that my right to vote was first conceded, and h r are three special reasons why I should not change politics now:

Fusi. I am opposed to free trade. Second. I am opposed to free sil-

Third, I am opposed to "wildcat mouey."

I mink that three worse measures could not be proposed by any party, and I regard it as the religious du.y of every citizen to do what he can to prevent the adoption of any measure, which he believes to be bad. These measures are being discussed by our ablest statesmen. I need, therefore, only state my position.

J. W. Hood. Bishop First Episcopal District. African Methodist Epi-copal church. W. keikid, Va., Oct. 25. '92.

Do you want continued prosperity? Theu perpein te lepublican rule. Vo.e right and vote early.

Get a Souvenir Spoon Free. See our Liberal Premium Offer eisewhere.

POPULISTS SUPPORT HARRISON.

Mrs. Lease Recommends This in View of Southern Treatment of Weaver. A special to the Democratic New York

Times from Topeka, Kan., says: The sensation of the day in Kansas is

the interview with Mrs. Lease, who has been accompanying General Weaver in his tour through the southern states. She recites the indignities they were

subjected to and then declares that if a vote for Weaver is in reality a vote for Cleveland in this state her desire is that the Populists scratch their ticket and vote for the Harrison electors.

Mrs. Lease is, next to Jerry Simpson. the strongest leader of the Kansas Populists, and her expressed wishes have caused great consternation not only in her own party, but among the Democrats.

She concedes every southern state to Cleveland, and therefore at this late day indicates her preference for Harrison. Her advice will be followed by many, but at this time it is impossible to say to what extent.

Nailmakers at Halesowen, England.



"Whoseever provideth not for his own housenold is worse than an infidel." These women belong to households which are not "provided for." They live in free trade England. The men in their families are not lawless nor indifferent to their comfort. They cannot with all their efforts earn enough money to provide for the mere sustenance of those whom they love and would cherial. But they are not to be blamed, for the free trade laws by which they are governed bring these results. The American man of family has a

graver responsibility. He makes his own laws.

The election of Grover Cleveland would imperil the home of the American workingman and those whom he has vowed to care for in sickness or in death. Every man who regards the happiness of women should realize that Grover Cleveland stands for unprotected homes. and that Benjamin Harrison represents the party which has pledged itself to keep away free trade evila.

It is true, as Chairman Carter says, that the election of Cleveland means also a congress Domosratis in both branches.---New York World.

direct manner: 1. Because Grover Cleveland is

DETBOIT.

not a Jeffersonian Democrat. 11. Because he is not a Democrat at all, but first, last and exclusive-

____ FOR____

White Wash, Kalsomine, Paint, Varnish

Horse Scrub Shoe, Hair and Cloth

BRUSHES, ETC.

DANA TO GROVER.

One Distinguished Democrat Pays His

Respects to Another.

through the Western Spirit, a news-

In February last Mr. B. J. Sheridan,

NUCT

ly a promoter of Grover Cleveland. 111. Because, though elected president of the United States as a Democrat, his administration was not conducted for the establishment of Democratic ideas or for the benefit of the Democracy, but for the personal aggradizement of Grover Cleveland and the exaltation of his own preposterous self-conceit.

IV. Because, in pursuit of his own cranky and whimsical notions, he adopted the anti-Democratic Chinese system of literary examinations as the test of admission into the civil service of the government.

V. Because he wrecked the Democracy in 1888 by interjecting into the platform the doctrine of free trade, to be realized through a free trade reform of the tariff, to the exclusion of every other reform thereof. VI. Because he is now professing to be devoted to the anti-Democratic Australian scheme for the abolition of the well-established Democratic

policy of universal suffrage. VII. Because, in the language of Mr. Tilden, "he is the most selfish politician I have ever known."

VIII. Because, under his lead, if he could lead anything but the schemes of his own ignorant, narrow and fruitless mind, the Democracy would be led to fatal defeat. And all that Mr. Dana said of

Grover Cleveland then is true of Grover Cheveland now, and thousands of Democrats in this State believe precisely as he does. Mr. Dana has gone to Europe in order to be saved the ignominy and humiliation of supporting Cleveland, but he has left instructions that his newspaper is to keep up the fight against the awful force bill spook, -New York Advertiser.

Colored Men in the Army.

There are nearly 4,000 colored men in the United States army, rank and file, which goes to show that in proportion to the population. we furnish more soldiers than any other class of citizens, and according to reports received at the War department from commanding generals of the different departments in which colored soldiers are in service, they are the cleanest and hest soldiers in the army. There are two regiments of infantry, 24th and 25th. There are two regiments of cavalry. 8th and 10th. Three chaplains with the rank of captain as follows: Chaplain H. V. Plummer, Ft. Robinson, Neb, salary \$2.000; Chaplain Allensworth. Fort, N. M., salary \$2,000; Ventine Geist. Chaplain Steward, Ft. Missoula, Mt., salary \$2,000. Two licatenants, graduates at West Point, as follows: Lieut Alexander, 9th cavalry, salary \$1500; Lieut. Young 9th cavalry, salary \$1.500. There are four regimental bands in service that are a credit to the race. In each of the four regiments is a sergeant major which is the highest place an enlisted soldier- can fill. There are also in service three post commissary sergeants, three post ordinance sorgeants and three quartermaster sergeants.

Practical Embalmers 51 Monroe Ave., Detroit. Established in 1861 **TELEPHONE 637**





NOTICE : O SUBSCEIBERS.

Subscribers not receiving the Plainteler regular.7 should notify us st once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

The Plaindealer office is located at West Sixth Street, where all nows items for the Cincinnati de-158 partment can be sent for publication -Rev. A. S. Caulder, of Lexington.

THE PLAIND BALER is always on sais

W. S. Tiedale, 158 West Sixth street. John Darnell, 119 1-2 W. Sixth street. Jaknson's Delmonico 18 W. 6th. Neet. White's Hotel 297 W. 5th Street.

For Secretary of State. SAMUEL M. TAYLOR. Of Champaign. For Supreme Judges, WILLIAM T. SPEAR Of Warren. JACOB F. BURKETT. Of Findlay. Clerk of Supreme Court,

JOSIAH B. ALLEN. For Member Board of public works. E. L. LYBARGER.

Of Conhocton. Hamilton county Repub. ticket. For Judge of Circuit Court, First

Indicial District. JOSEPH COX. For Congress-First District, BELLAMY STORER. For Congress-Second District, JOHN A. CALDWELL. For Auditor, GEORGE O. DECKABACH. For Sheriff. ROBERT M. ARCHIBALD. For Coroner, WILLIAM F. GASS. For County Commissioner. HENRY KORB. For Surveyor. BENJAMIN W. HARRISON. For Director of the County Infirm. 27.

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PHILIP HEISEL.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-A delightful Hallow e'en surprise party was given at the residence, of Mrs. Anna Hart, of Court street, hat Monday night. The gay party was made up after the meeting of the Young People's Alkiance, at Zion Baptist church, when they arrived at the residence of Mrs. Hart, they jound the members of the family wrapped in the arms of sweet morphous, but they were awakened from their dreams to a happy realiration of a Hallow e'en party. Among the surprisers were, Misses Edith and Laura Troy, Mamie Dessauer, Hattie Higgenbotham, of Atlanta, Anna Price, C. B. Garrett and Tillie Young. of Covington. Etta Campbell, Fannie and Sweet Houston, Myrilla Taylor, and Lillie Watkins, and Messrs Dr. F. W. Johnson, A. S. Hill, A. J.Gibson, Edward Roots, Cyrenus Grandison, Charles Bushong, John R. Rudd, W. D. Driver, Blackstone Rankins, Mr. Wilson, Charles Hillman, Clarence Gray, and John Anderson. Get a Souvenir Spoon Free. See our Liberal Premium Offer elsewhere. -Rev. Wm. Balay was in the city last Monday and Tuesday, circulat-

-Dr. Frank W. Johnson has purchased an interest in the drug-store at Ninth and John streets, and the firm will hereafter be known as Woiff and Johnson. Both members of the firm are affable, courteous and obliging gentlemen, and deserve the liberal support of the public. They will cater to the wants of their patrons in a supply of good drugs, cigars and toilet articles. Give them a call.

-J. D. Porter, of Indianapolis, spent a few days this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson, of Barr street.

-W. M. Porter is in Lexington, Ky., arranging for his branch office of the undertaker's business, which he intends to open in a few weeks. -The board of directors of the Iolanthe Social Club, met last night, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harlan, and decided to begin their season with a grand entertainment at Weubler's hall, on Thanksgiving night.

-Mrs. M. R. Hall, of Athens, O., is spending a few weeks with relattves in the city. -Mrs. George Marshall returned to her home in New York City, last Saturday, after a pleasant stay of a few weeks among relatives in the

city. -Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ross entertained the Asthetic circle, at their residence on Hopkins street last Friday might.

-Mrs. Haskins entertained a circle of friends at a very pleasant soirce hast Friday evening, at her residence on Laurel street.

HERE AND THERE.

-The 126th anniversary of American Methodism was celebrated this week.

-There is no reason in the world why the Afro-American voters in this city have not heard a full and free discussion of the issues of the campaign by some two or more leading Afro-American orators of this State and national reputation. The campaign committee have carefully arranged meetings for the Germans, Irish and all other elements of the party save the Afro-American. The committee on public meetings are entirely responsible for this neglect and from what we know of the chairman of this committee, we are forced to believe that he has very little respect for this element of the party.

-Every indication in the political situation in Hamilton county points to a sweeping Republican victory next Tuesday. This is as it should be, and while the majority for the Republican ticket will not be more than five thousand, and this could equily be prevented by the 3,500 Afro-American voters who have always cast their ballots solidly with the G. O. P., and will next Tuesday, yet there is no cause for such action; there is not a man on the Republican ticket who is not far the superior of any Democrat on the ticket seeking the same position. The election of George O'Deckeback means a clerk instead of an Afro-American janitor in this office, and their will be an Afro-American appointed in the Sheriff's office. by that popular Robert Archibald. Then let the Negro walk up to the polls and cast his ballot with the Republican party. Not from any feeling of gratitude, etc., but as the party of his choice. Vote early and and vote the straight ticket from President Harrison to county Infirmary director, and you will have done your duty to yourself, your YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Youngstowa, Ohio, Nov. 1.-The featival given by the Good Samaritans in their hall, Tuesday evening, was largely attended and was a suc-**CC688**.

Miss Nettie Robinson and Mrs. William Saunders, are on the sick list, this week. The Odd Fellows will soon give a

grand ball for their benefit. Mrs. Will Collins, of Lowelvile, was

in the city Tuesday. Mr. C. H. Duvall is now located

at No. 832 High street. Mrs. John Barrett was taken sick

Saturday. Mrs. Potter left last week to join

her husband, who is working in Massilon, O. Mrs. Tavie Woolridge returned

home last week after a long visit with relatives and friends in Clover-**ЪЦІ**.

URBANA, OHIO.

Urbana, Ohio, Nov. 2.-Mrs. Mary Carty, of Water street, is reported as being on the sick list.

Mr. Sherman Oleveland has accepted a position as porter at the Weaver house, Wm. Black having retired.

Miss Laura Highwarden who has been on the sick list, is able to be about again.

Mr. John Roberts has opened a fine butcher shop upon North Main street, where he would be pleased to have you call and see him.

Messrs Gales and Hawkins, who have been employed in New York city, have returned home on a short visit to relatives.

The Urbana band, gave one of their elegant concerts on the square, on hast Tuesday evening. They will soon leave with Uncle Tom's Cabin. We wish the boys success. They will remain long enough to cast their vote for Harrison and Reid.

It is rumored that there is to be a wedding soon, amongst us.

Messrs Woodruff and Nelson and Masses Jenkins and Bowser, of Springfield, O., were the guests of Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. Belle Cole, of Piqua, was the guest of relatives last Sabbath. Mr. Albert Wicks spent Sunday in

the city, en route to Dayton from Lima, O., where he attended the funeral of his brother.

Aunt Vina Grimes, accompanied by little Bertha Andrews, after a delightful visit with her daughter Emma, of Chicago, Ill., has returned home.

The quarterly meeting services of St. Paul's A. M. E. church, last Sabbath. were well attended. Presiding Elder J. W. Gazaway delivered three able discourses. About 75 communed at three o'clock.

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.

Chillicothe: Ohio, October 29.-Arthur J. Riggs, the black Ingersoll, of Hamilton county and Chas. P. Doll, the brilliant young attorney, of this place eloquently addressed an enthusiastic audience in the court room, Saturday evening, the 29th., upon the issues of the campaign. The Republican Glee club was present and render ed some of its choicest selections , that elicited storms of applause from the assembly. Mr. Riggs left for Cincinnati Sunday night. Miss Matilda Bronson and Mr .Rich ard Grimes were quietly married last week. They have the congratulations and best wishes o ithe Plaindealer. Messr sDavid Pearsall and Henry Galbraith , both of Springfield, Ohio, have accepted positions in J. B. Butler's shaving parlors. Prof .John W. Hayes, principal of

THE ORDER SYSTEM.

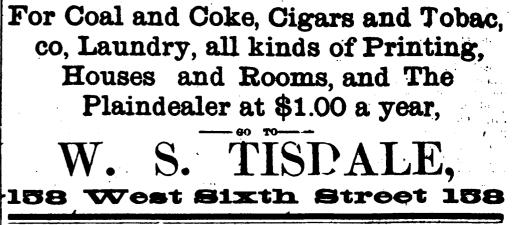
How the Southerner Manages to Keep the Afro-American Poor

Montgomery, Texas, Oct. 28.-It is impossible for any person in the North to understand the actual rlations existing between the white and colored people in the rural districts in the South. Correspondents are sent by the leading Northern papers in the South, but they always go among and associate with the white people and invariably write the way the white Southerner tells them. They (the correspondents,) never go among the colored people, never hear their side of the case, never see how they live, and never consult them about their wrongs. As the white man is the greatest sinner, it is to his advantage to cover up his own sins and lay bare the sins of the colored man's, then he (the white man) appears before the world as an arch-angel, when in reality he is the biggest devil out of Satan's firey kingdom. In the past 60 days I have traveled all over several Southern States. have met the colored people in all walks of life. I have met the rich, the poor, the ignorant, the intelligent, the good and the bad. The only reason the colored people bear the awful prosecution which the white people are now forcing upon them is because they are ignorant. One thing in particular, that has struck me very forcible in the rural settlements and that is the outrageous and bold manner that the white storekeepers rob colored farmers and

laborers. They are robbing the colored man of his hard earned money, the fruits of his labor with more boldness and with as much audacious cheer as Jessie James would a train in the Indian Territory 20 years

I was in Plantersville, Grimes county, Texas, a few days ago to make an investigation as to the hynching of a colored man there on Sept. 10, and in going in the stores I heard many strange things. I was first told by a reliable man that when the mob lynched the colored man they robbed his dead body of \$35.-50, which had been given him to pay a lawyer of Grimes county to defend him.

One man and his wife had raised ten bales of good cotton. Each bale weighed 500 pounds. The white man whom he had been purchasing supplies from to raise the crop with, promised to pay him 7 cents per pound for his cotton. 10 bales weighing 500 pounds each would be just 5,000 pounds. 5,000 pounds at 7 cents per pound would be just The white man told the \$350. colored farmers his cotton was worth \$310, and that he (the co'ored man) owed the white man \$295 for supplies furnished in 8 months. What I have got to come to that much." asked the astonished colored man, so surprised he could hardly speak. "I don't know what you have used," said the white man. "but my books says \$295, and you must pay that." "How can I live that way," asked the colored man. stretching his eyes and opening his mouth. "I don't give a - how you have that is nothing to me, all I want is your cotton." The tears voluntary arose in his eyes, because he saw that all he had labored hard to make during the past year was deliberately taken away from him and he would be obliged to continue to buy from that same man for another year. then give him all he makes to pay the supposed debt. If he leaves this thief and go to another storekeeper he will be robbed the same way because the storekeepers in all the rural districts in the South, have formed a trust or entered into a mutual agreement to rob the colored man out of every cent he makes. Therefore nothing is gained by going from one store to another, because it is merely jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. Another colored man in the same store said, he had raised 14 bales of cotton and each bale weighed 515 pounds. He raised this with his wife and one son. His bill at the store was \$315 dollars and the storekeeper had him waiting three days to make a "settlement," "and I have not been able," said the viction, "to find out what I got in supplies." I asked both of the colored men if they could read and write, and they said no. they could not. "What do you people live on during the year to run up such big bills?" "Corn bread and bacon and once in awhile a little sugar and col-"Why don't you all make these storekeepers give you a bill for every cent you buy," I asked. "If we did that," they both said, "why we could not live here." "Why?" I asked. "Because the white folks would say that we thought they was thieves and they would whip us and run us away." "Well, why don't you go to some colored man or woman that can read and write and have them to put down everything you purchase and the price you promise to pay for it, the date and kind of article you buy, then when your settling day comes make the storekeeper compare accounts." "There," said the two victims, "we would all be killed, the man that bought the things and the man or woman that kept the accounts, because a white man don't allow a colored person to dispute his word. His books is never kept right, so if we kept an account there would be a big difference at the end of the year and also several colored men killed." "Then." continued the colored men, "every dollars worth of supplies we get, if it is only for one month, we are obliged to pay 12 per cent interest for it. If we only use ten dollars worth of stuff for two weeks we are compelled to pay one dollar and twelve cents." I was so much surprised at this high-handed thieving that I .felt sick. I went to my room and in Get & Souvenir Spoon Free. See our a short time the lady I was stopping with, sent for 50 cents worth



of meat. The boy that went after the meat soon returned. The meat was very fat and a poor quality, the piece was very small to cost 50 cents. "How much per pound do you have to pay here for bacon," I asked. "15 cents," the woman replied. "Outrageous," I said. "So you paid 50 cents for that small piece of meat," I asked, "Yes, sir," the boy replied. I could have bought the same meat in Chicago for 20 cents.

In going among the colored people, I learned from them that the whites are robbing them every year. That they cannot get enough money to pay their fare 60 miles on the train. "Why don't you all ieave," I asked. "Well," was the reply, . "we were born here, when we were set free we had nothing and the white folks has been robbing us over since."

"I left Plantersville and went to the many saw mills about fifteen miles away and I was astoniahed to find that in no instance nor under any circumstances would the mill owners pay the colored men off in money. All payments are made in "orders." These orders are worth a dollars worth of anything but money at the mail owners store, and worth 90 cents in the stores in the nearest town. Fifteen miles away that are not worth anything, and yet the colored man is obliged to take them in payment for his labor. A large number of colored, people in the rural districts, very seldom see a dollar of Uncle Sam's issue, that is made for the white man only. There is three reasons why the mill owners will not pay colored laborers cash for their labor.

1. They could make better bar gains elsewhere with the cash. 2. They would not trade at the

mill owner's store at all, because a double price is charged for everything in these stores. 3. The colored men would save the

money thus paid and would soon be able to leave and go where he could do better and be treated with more consideration than he is treated with here.

I look thank and wonder how our people stand it. Then I consider ngain that they endured slavery 245 years patiently, then all the help came from without, none came IRONTON, OHIO.

Ironton, Ohio, Oct. 81.-The feetival at St. James M. E., was well attended. The amount netted was seventeen dollars

Mrs. Mary Thomas is visiting he sister, Mrs. Florence Holland.

Rov. Walker presched at Tried Stone Baptist church, Sunday night, Mr. Robert Thomas is on the sick list.

Mr. Charles Allen made a prehi-bition speech Monday last.

Rev. S. S. Oochrane spent Sunday in Oatlettsburg, Ky. Rev. G. D. Gray addressed the

congregation of Tried Stone Baptist church Sunday morning.

Rev. Moreland was in the city last week.

Mrs. Beni. Reynolds has returned from Cincinnati.

Mr. James Potley is able to be about again.

MANSFIELD, OHIO.

Mansfield, O., Nov. 1 .- Mr. Frank Davis, who has been quite sick for some time is no better.

Mr. Joseph Hicks, of Sturges ave., is better, after a week's Miness.

Miss Mary Davis. of Tobodo, and Mr. John Davis, of Chicago, are at home. called by th estskness of their brother. Rev. Joseph Stevens, the new pastor of Pine street A. M. E. church will be in the city, Sunday, Nov. 6.

Southern rebels want you to void the Democratic ticket. Oan you ford to do it?

Get a Souvenir Spoon Free. See our Liberal Premium Offer elsewhere.



ing among friends. -Mr. B. A. Wallace left Sunday evening to spend a few months in Chicago.

-Herman Wilson, formerly of Cincinnati, but recently of Columbus. was in the city last week, the guest of his brother, Mr. L. H. Wilson. -Mr. John Smith, of Richmond, Va, has returned from a pleasant

visit to his mother. -A delightful party was given

last Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Amanda Finch, at the residence of Mr. William Haskins, of Hopkins street

-Professor Alfred Quarles gave a musicale last Wednesday night, at his residence on Hawthorne street, in honor of Mr. Howard, who will soon leave for Howard university, where he expects to complete the scientific course. Among those presont were, Miss L. Wells, Miss Taylor, Miss Quarles; Mr. Johnston, Mr. E. ⁰ Osborne and Mr. Howard. All of whom rendered some choice selections

-Mrs. John Smith will return next week, after a visit of three weeks, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Turner, of Richmond, Va. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Bettie T. Lewis, of Richmond,

r-rnion Baptist church choir is making great preparation for a concert and entertainment Thanksgiving ovening.

-Mrs. W. S. Tindale entertained "at tea Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Riley F. Williams, of Columbus,

--Mr. S. J. Hunter has returned from Memphis, Tenn. -The Willing Workers Society are

making preparation for a 'Thanksriving dinner at Union Baptist church. Thursday, Nov. 24th. -Little Maud Brown who was kid-

apped last week, was recovered hat Monday. by Police officers Munn and Donahue; she was in the posression of Steven James. She was restored to her foster parents at 41 Carlisle avenue. James will be proceented by the Humane society. -The grand reception arranged by the officers of Allen Temple for their pastor. Rev. Chas. H. Bundy, took place last night and a large mmber of the members and friends of the church were out. Rev. H. D. Proud delivered the welcome adtress, tonsts and responses were deirored by several persons representmy the different branches of the thurch. As pastor of Allen Temple, Rev. Bundy will prove a success. -Miss Jennie L. Harris, a charmbe young wie'der of the birch in the theor's of Chillicothe, will visit Cin-

thuning Thanksgiving the guest Miss Hattie Higgenbotham, of Wade street.

country and your family. -Hon. John M. Langston was heard

the first time in our State during this campaign, at Piqua last night.

Walnut Hill Notes

-Elder Jos. H. Artope and his bride, Miss Bertie Clinton, of Zanesville, Ohio, were very nicely remembered last Firday evening, by the friends and members of Brown chapel, who tendered them a grand reception. Many presents were givon them.

-Mrs. Lulu Towles, of Xenia, sister to Mr. Edmund Jones. was the guest of Mrs. Haddeus Bramlette, last week.

-On the evening of Nov. 14th, Brown chapel will be filled to overflowing, it being the occasion of a grand concert, under the management of Miss Sallie Pryor. The talent to be presented at this entertainment is almost entirely new to a Walnut Hills audience. The jollowing named have promised to appear, viz: Mrs. Ophelia A. Bell, Mr. Powhattan Beaty, Miss Hattle Starks, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Miss Maud Boiston, of Chicago. Mr. Alfred Quarles, Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Anna Jones Mack, Mr. Tom Jones, Miss Alma Monroe, Miss Zelia Ward, Mrs. Jessie Slater, Mrs. Ada White. Professor Dave Hamilton, Mr. Osbert Earley, Miss Susie Dunlap and Mr. Charles Dunkep.

-Mrs. Sarah G. Jones has resigned wm the Lady Managers board, of the Colored Orphan asylum. after serving in that capacity for ten VOATE.

-Mrs. Edmund Jones and Mrs. Charles Hogan, are on the sick list.

LOCKLAND-WYOMING.

Miss Tichie Alexander, of Cincinnati, O., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Supray.

Mr. Ray who had his eyes operated on recently, has been very ill. Mrs. Minervia Burris spent Mon-

day and Tuesday visiting friends at North Bend, O. It is ramored that Miss Malinda

Penn will marry at an early date. We hope that our prople of this town will be interested enough to

read the Plaindealer. Mr. Charles Nance, of Walnut Hills, and Miss Daisy Bennett, of Mt. Auburn. were the guests of Miss Mary

Ogleshy, Sunday. Sunday, Nov. 6th, will be missionary day at Bethel A. M. E. church. Rev. Butter, pastor of the A. M. E. church, left Wednesday for a few days visit to Springfield.

Vote right and vote early.

the colored schools of Bainbridge, O., spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Mamie E. Fox, our talented young poetess, returned from Zanesville, Saturday, after a delightful visit of two months with friends and relatives.

Mr. Edward Young, who met with a very painful accident, last week, is now able to be out again.

Mr. Charles Doll delivered a splendid speech to the voters of Hick's settlement. Wednesday evening.

The festival given by the Odd Fellows, Thursday night, was fairly well attended, and a neat sum of money realized.

On Tuesday evening Hon. John M. Langston, of Virginia, delivered an eloquent and telling address upon the principles and issues involved in the campaign, which was most enthusiastically received by the vast audience. This being his former home, his appearancewas the signal for loud cheering and storms of applause. The large audience was composed of the best white and colored citizens of the community.

Grandma Cunningham, who has been eriously ill for some time, is now able to be around again.

Miss Octavia Oglive returned from Portemouth, Tuesday, where she had been sent as delegate to represent the Sunday School of the First Baptist church in the quarterly convention. She reports a most inspiring session and a pleasant time socially.

Rev. D. D. Lewis filled, this week, political engagements at South Salem. Massieville and Frankfort.

Mr. William Bates has purchased the pleasant Crouse homestead on South Valnut street.

Miss Jerusha Gatliff, who has had a long siege of malaria, is slowly improving.

Rev. J. M. Nuly and E. S. Ghimore. Esq., addressed the citizens of Peepee, Saturday evening. The republicans of this townshipseem to be thoroughly aroused to a sense of their duty.

Mrs- Eli Cousins, who has been suflering with chills and fever, is now convalescent.

Extensive preparations are being made by the First Baptist church for the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. J. W. Nuby, Sunday, Nov. 6. An interesting program of exercises has been arranged, and a cordial invitation has been extended to Quinn chapel, M. E. congregation to be present. On the fol-lowing Thursday evening. Nov. 10, a reception will be held when addresses will be delivered by Rev. J. W. Nuby, Rev. D. D. Lewis, Prof. W. E. Viney and others

Liberal Premium Offer elsewhere.

from within, and then again I wonder if God is just and history answers back. "yes, He is."

And again I conclude that our people is the most tolerant, the most forebearing in the world, and that Providence is always on the side of justice and fair-play. But what has the white laboring man of the North to say about their black prothers in the South being robbed. Sooner or later it will strike them just as the slave labor did and they, and not the poor helpless black brother will have to settle the accounts with nature. M. W. Caldwell.

STAUNTON, VA.,

Staunton, Va., Oct. 81.-The 400th. anniversary of the discovery of America was observed as a public holiday throughout Virginia on the 21st that being the day, according to the Gregorian calendar, which is the actnal anniversary of the discovery of America. The public schools had appropriate exercises. Those in the room of O. J. Derritt, principal of the Afro-American school were especially interesting.

A very sad affair occured last Saturday at Folly Mills, four miles south oof this city. Laura Woods, an Afro-American woman, of twenty years of age, died from the effects of a powder purported to have been sent her by her father who lives in this city. The woman was in the last stages of consumption and could not have lived more than two or three weeks longer. Whether or not the poisoner will be found is not known, as the letter may not have been sent by the father, Suspicion points at present to the stepmother. What motive any one could have for poisoning a half dead girl no one can imagine.

Mrs. Wm. Lewis, who has been confined to bed for the past few weeks is up again. Her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Adams, of Baltimore, is the guest of hr mother. Mrs. Adams, nee Sadie Lew is, was a year ago, one of our most charming belies.

One of the most brilliant social events of the season was given Friday evening October 28 at the residence of Mrs. Prof. Smith, 615 N. Augusta street in honor of Miss Maggie Derritt. Among those present were Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Glies Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Adams, Mrs. Alice Williams, the Misses Maggie Derritt, Maggie Tavlor. Lute Poindexter, Julia Johnson, Carrie Catoneh, Laura Coleman, nAnie Peters, M. C. Poindexter, Alice F. Reed, and Messers. J. B. Brooks, A. B., J. E. Draper, O. J. Derritt, J. Dyer, S. A. Crawford , E. R. Harvey, L. A. Carter, W. Cabble, and Wm. Smith, Jr. Dancing and games were indulged in until the wee small hours , when all went home delighted with their even-

ing's pleasure. Evening drives have been all the rage this fall. The lot e'y weather and the beautiful Virginia sunsets make these drives delightful.

Miss Maggie Derritt left Saturday morning for Philadelphia, where she has accepted a position in Wanamak er's store. X. Y. Z.

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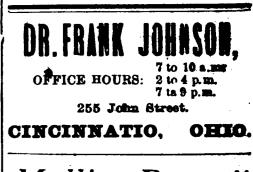
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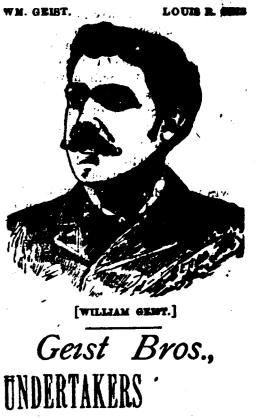


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by mail or carrier, per annum, fix months. Three months.

THE PLAINDEALER Company Fublishers,

Entered at the Post Office (at as Second-class matter.

Address all communications to THE PLAINDRALEB Company, Box 92. Detroit, Mich.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4. '99

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET. President, BENJAMIN HRARISON. Vice.President, WHITELAW REID.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

The importance of the political battle, which has been so bitterly fought on all sides, has led us to give a goodly space to the discussion of political topics. The fight has been made and we trust that victory will perch upon our banner. Therefore beginning with our issue of next week we shall resume all of our old features and inangurate new ones each week. You may expect a more interesting paper than ever, and we solicit a renewal of your subscription. By the way, can't you send us one new subscriber.

Your vote may elect a congressman. Vote early.

FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT.

Before the Plaindealer goes to press again the great battle, which is now being fought in every Northern state, will have been lost and won- Repubcans everywhere have waged a relenta less war for an honest currency and an honest ballot, for protection to the home and the protection of labor. The Plaindealer makes this issue an appeal to Airo-Americans everywhere to loy. health. ally support the Republican ticket. Th eparty needs you and you need the party. Let us present an unbroken front. Vote early and vote right.

Next to the president, the election of congressman is the most important before the people, and every energy should be employed to seours the election of congressmen. The Republican party must control

LATE DEMOCRATIC LAWS. The Democratic party and its leaders have professed unusual love

for the Afro-American, and are making extra effort to have him support its candidates. It calls upon the race to divide, and the Democracy will prove a faithful friend. It claims, for itself, to be the best friend of the race. Let us see what it has done.

It has passed laws in every Southern State, except Louisiana, and in Indiana that prohibited the intermarriage of the races, by so doing it encourages immorality and leaves the virtue of the women of the race unprotected.

It has passed "jim crow" car laws in nearly every Southern State, by which the most refined of the race, of either sex, are compelled to ride in interior cars with the lower element of both races, and thus be subject to insults.

It has passed laws in Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee, that tend to distranchise the illiterate black, while the illiterate white is helped over the stumbling block. In Mississippi the law as against the Afro-American has proven very effective. In Arkansas this effort will probably prove ineffective on account of the instructions of the United States Supervisor of elections.

It has encouraged for political reasons race prejudices, and having control of all the fountains of justice in the South, has refused to punish the murderers of men and the rapists of women.

It has formed convict systems, the chief victims of which are Afro-Americans. The testimony in regard to them show that they are a veritable hell, a cess-pool of crime and immorality, the women being subject to the brutal lusts of overseers the male prisoners. The slightand est charge against an Afro-American by a white man is sufficient to have him sent to one of these camps or farms, from which few ever return, except broken down in

It has established the order sysso foreibly written upon by tem. two of our correspondents in our present issue, by which the Afro-American is cheated out of his earnings. A protest against which is dangerous to his life and property.

It has established vagrancy laws in some of the Stat's, the effect of which is to curtail the independence

MICHIGAN HOLITICS.

Every Afro-American in Cass county should give his unqualified and earnest support to secure the election of Z. Beverly as Register of Deeds, for that county, and mark all men of their political faith who refuses to do likewise. Vote early Tuesday. After Tuesday it will be John T. Rich, Governor elect for the State of Michigan. Afro-Americans stand in unbroken phalanx for Republican principles. Vote early Tuesday.

While Afro-Americans in Wayne county will most undoubtedly stand by all the nominees of the party, their special efforts should be directed towards securing the election of the Afro-American candidates in the county. Wm. W. Ferguson, for the legislature, and D. A. Straker, for Circuit court commissioner. Vote early Tuesday.

Go to the poils early on Tuesday morning and cast your ballot for the chief issue of the campaign. The protection of the American citizen. Vote for Harrison and Reid, and John T. Rich. Vote early.

Get your vote in early. This is important.

The Afro-Americans, of Indiana. ought not allow themselves, by any kind of promises, to waver in their support of the Republican National ticket, or of the legislature. A Republican legislature is needed in that State to secure the enactment of a civil rights law that will mean something to them. There is also upon the statute books a law which prohibits the inter-marriage of black and white. Such a law is opposed to the civilization of our day. It encourages immorality, and to an extent leaves the virtue of the women of the race unprotected. This vestige of slavery should be wiped out, and to do this, the Afro-American must work hard to secure the election of their State legislavestige of slavery should be wriped ture.

It has been reported that Governor Northen, of Georgia, has said, if Federal supervisors were appointed in Georgia, he would call out the militia and drive them away from the polls. This is rank treason and should such a contingency arise it would place Georgia in open rebelhion to the United States. With President Harrison at the heim of the shin of State the act would be promptly dealt with.

The platform of the Democratic party is pronounced for free trade, free silver and "wildcat currency." In spite of this, leading individuals in the party declare that, such is not the intention of the party if it should prove victorious. In fine, the policy of the party is to seek to obtain power by the adoption of any issue that attracts the unthinking masses. Vote right and vote early.

The speech of Henry Watterson, at the dedication of the world's fair, was a fine effort. It was grand and lofty in sentiment, and a high endorsement of the doctrines of the Republican party. His party in the South has only to do one thing to keep up its record. It is to rotten egg him when he makes his first speech at home.

The American people made the dedicatory services of the world's fair a great success. Vote right.

The last days of the Registration at New York City has somewhat demoralized the prospects of the Democratic party carrying the State of New York. According to the claims made by the Republican committees, the first part of the week the lie publican party can be successful without that State.

The South wants you to vote for Cleveland? Can you afford to do it.

OHIO POLITICS.

Republicans in Ohio have recognized that there was a great deal of dissatisfaction in this State owing to a misunderstanding among Afro-Americans, and, during the closing hours of the campaign have been seeking to remove the cause with much success. The Cleveland Gazette was in error when it said there was no apathy a few weeks since, when the Plaindealer first called attention to it, and its editor so acknowledged to the Plaindealer. Equally well with the Gazette, the Plaindealer has been on the ground and knew what it was talking about. Vote early.

SUBSCRIBE NOW.

For the past ten weeks the Plaindealer has been sent to a large numter of nersons who are not subscribers. We have done so with the desire to act quaint the mass o fthe people with the merits of the paper and we hope that many may become yearly subscribers. The Plaindealer is surely worth \$1.00 to you and unless we receive your order this is the last issue which will be sent you. Subscribe now.



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A Remarkable and Fitting Tribute to America's Four Hundredth Anniversary.

FROM THE HANDS OF SKILLED SILVERSMITHS.

The popularity of Souvenir Spoons and the appropriateness of the subject places this spoon foremost among the souvenirs of this anniversary year. It is a fitting tribute and memorial to the memory of the bold navigator, America's discoverer, the name of him whom all men honor for his gift to the world of the American continent. The likeness of Columbus is taken from the famous painting that was accepted as an authentic portrait by the Spanish government. The Spoon is a beautiful specimen of the designer's and engraver's art, unexcelled in style and finish by the most costly spoons. It is the purest grade sterling silver, upon a nickel silver base, and every one of our readers should have one or more for their personal use and for gifts to friends. It is a work of art and every lover of handsome silverware and collector of spoons should possess one. It makes a particularly elegant gift, birthday present or souvenir of a visit.

In Design and Workmanship it is a Work of Art.

A more beautiful spoon is very rarely seen, to say nothing of its added value as a souvenir of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. It is one of the finest premiums which we are enabled to offer to our subscribers and we shall be pleased to see it largely chosen, knowing that all who receive it will be delighted. The quality is guaranteed it is heavily plated with pure sterling silver and will wear well for years and give perfect satisfaction.

It is sent all charges paid, securely packed in a neat box.

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the house of Representatives in order to pass a National election bill to secure free and honest election and to give the executive part of the government power to protect the his and property of the citizen at home, particularly, in those States where such protection can not be assured. Vote right and vote early.

REDEEM THE DISTRICT.

When did J. Logan Chipman ever raise his voce or cast his vote against any measure proposed by the Southern Negro-hating wing of his party? What has he done in Congress or out of it to entitle him to a single Afro-American vote ? What self-respecting Afro-American can bring himself to vote for J. Logan Chipman. a man who listened with silence or open approval, while such stalwart friends as Thomas B. Reed, Henry Cabot Lodge and Julius C. Burrows were being reviled and insulted for their efforts to secure fair elections. The black man who can bring himself to vote against Col. Frank J. Hecker in the First District and thereby aiding the candidacy of Congressman Chipman is a traitor to his race.

A GLORIOUS PRIVILEGE.

The man who casts his ballot for Republicanism can wear an easy conscience. He will have done his duty to himself and his country. He will have signalized his belief in the wisdom of the protective tariff policy and his desire for the continuance of the amazing prosperity which that system has inaugurated and maintained. He will have proudly asserted that an honest dollar, based on unimpeachable sccurity, shall be maintained and defended as the currency of the Nation. He will have renewed has pledge as a citizen of this country. that equality of representation as the foundation of pure democracy, and will have said "Amen" to that plank in the Republican platform that demands fair elections. In short he will place himself in line with all that is truest and best in American citiseaship .- with those who have never faltered in their belief in the possibility of self-development as a Nation, one and inseparable.

He will have ranged himself with the highest type of American citizenship of whom only praises are sung. He will have added his voice to the great Columbian chorus, whose magic thrill is born of prosperity and happiness. What act could be more fitting to mark the 400th anniversary of American bistory ?

"The chief strength of Mr. Samuel Burroughs, who is again running for propositing attorney, lies in the fact that he never prosecutes, which is the same as saying that Mr. Bur-" main reliance is with the low-

of the Afro-American. By this law an Afro-American dissatisfied with his employer, leaving him, will be unable to find work elsewhere, owing to the understanding among the whites, and upon information is arrested as a vagrant and sentenced to the convict camp. In Louisiana. if he has not engaged his services to some one on the 1st of January, he is

likewise treated. It is preparing now at the coming election to prevent the voting by Afro-Americans in Southern States, and having possession of the return boards to return such majorities as they please.

The Southern wing of the party is the controlling element and Northern Democracy obeys its mandates. If by any chance Northern Democracy should obtain control of the Northern States it is safe to say that such legislation as the South should dictate as to the Afro-American would be passed.

All these are evidences of the triendship the Democratic party is entertaining towards the race. It is the history of the past and no 'dead issues' have been conjured up, such as opposition to enfranchisement and all measures that tended to make men of the race, to show the past record of that party. Outside of the position that party has assumed toward the tariff and finance, the ones enumerated are sufficient to array every honest, conscientious and intelligent Afro-American against the Democratic party. Vote early Tuesday, and vote right.

Certain Afro-American journals of Democratic proclivities are publishing a list of Afro-Americans that were in the employ of the Federal government. These papers lead one to believe that the persons employed were appointed during Cleveland's administration, and that he should receive credit therefor. The truth of the matter is that the great majority of such persons were under civil service rules and were in office before Mr. Cleveland was elected. Their removal would have violated the civil service laws and estranged the mugwumps through whose support Mr. Oleveland was elected president. During his career more Afro-Americans by far were removed from important positions than were appointed to office. The assertion made by such papers of Democratic proclivities that Cleveland appointed more Afro-Americans to office than Mr. Harrison is an untruth that has not the slightest support to stand upon. Vote right and vote early.

The sympathy of the whole Amer; ican people goes out to President Harrison in his bereavement.

Southern rebels want you to vote

A Democratic triumph will please the South. Will what pleases the South please you?

No party deserves any recognition of the American people that, having promulgated a code of principles. allies itself with a party whose principles are antagonistic, simply to acquire power, or to heat another party. If principles are any good, they should not be comtaminated by such alliances as the People's party is making with the Democratic party, and no Afro-American ought to ally himself with any party that relies on such methods for success. Vote early.

Your vote may elect a Copgres man. Vote

In manufacturing industries the Afro-Americans in the State have enjoyed advantages that the race in other States have not had in the matter of employment. Owing to their support of tariff principles, and the position they hold as to politics, this advantage ought to be further increased. What would the advocates of protection be able to do without the support of the race. It is their support that holds the State safe in the Republican camp, and makes it possible for the great manufacturing enterprises to thrive. What is true in Ohio is true in Michigan, in New York, Indiana, Illinois and throughout the North and West. Without us Democratic principles would be triumphant, and for the loyalty of the race to the American home, and American enterprises, every avenue of industry should be as open to the Afro-American as to any officen in the Republic. Vote early Tuesday.

The Democratic party is a party of policy, and not of principle. It is not deserving of support by any honest man. Vote right and vote early.

Your vote may e'ect & Congressman. Vole est)v.

Now that the troops have been withdrawn from the Homestead, the strikers have taken to rioting. They have shown their animus towards Afro-Americans by assaulting a boarding house where numbers of them lodge and attacked some on the streets. In doing this they are only carrying out the principles of the Amelgamated Association. which discriminates against the Anto-American and because of such discrimination, the Federation of American Labor should keep out of the fight.

Your vote may elect a congressman

The members of the legislature that aree to be elected on Tuesday chose the next United States Senator. Senator Stockbridge's term expires March 4th 1893, and as the United States Senate is rather close, it is very essential for the legislation of the country that another Republican Senator succeeds him. Vote early Tuesday.

No effort should be spared on the part of the Republicans in Michigan to carry the Congressional districts for the Republican electors. The Democrats in the State should not get more than three electoral votes out of it for Mr. Cleveland, and if the Republican party here does its full duty on Tuesday they won't elect more than three either. Vote early Tuesday.

The Plaindealer is glad to see the number of Afro-Americans, who are now being used in the campaign. Hon. John P. Green has been doing yeomen's service for some time. This week, Hon. John M. Langston was in the State, Professor W. S. Scarborough was out and quite a large number of local speakers were doing excellent work for the cause of American enterprises and the American home. Vote early.

Any Afro-American who thinks he is not fit to vote, should vote the Democratic ticket next Tuesday. That is the only way he can help elect men who think the same thing.

The Plaindealer has often propounded this question to Afro-American Democrats. If the Republican party has not protected you as it ought, what has the Democratic party done. Who do you Afro-American Democrats want to be protected from? Who is murdering you, burning you at the stake, debauching your wives and daughters, forcing you into jim crow cars and cheating you out of your franchine? Who?

Mr. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for vice-president, expects to receive a large Afro-American vote North, where he never mentions the Force bill, but his vocabulary has been exhausted while in the South, in picturing the ferrible efjects of "Negro domination." Stevenson was always a traitor, in the

Southern rebels went younto vote the Democratic ticket. Can you al-

BY AVAILING YOURSELF OF OUR LIBERAL PREMIUM OFFER.

Bishop Brown has not made ten votes for Cleveland by his advice, for his precipitous kanding in the Democratic ranks has raised a storm of indignation which threatens to retire the old gentleman to private life. His hasty action and the manner in which he forced politics upon others, while acting in his official capacity, has started many hurtful rum-

Although the Free Press has been trying to cajole Afro-Americans into voting the Democratic ticket, it is doing everything in its power to defeat Professor D. A. Straker. It has not stopped at down right lying to accomplish its purpose. Last Sunday the Free Press rehashed a few of these lies hoping to create an ill-feeling against Professor Straker. The Democrats were not fair enough to nominate an Airo-American candidate on their ticket and the majority of them do not want to see one elected on any ticket.

A. Democratic victory endorses Southern outrages Vopright.

There is no question about the ability of our candidate. Professor Straker is by far the ablest man nominated for circuit court commissioner, and his honorable career has made him many friends. There is no reason why he should not be elected and he will be. Mr. Ferguson is as well fitted for the position to which he is nominated as any on st. He has accomplished as much, against extraordinary obstacles. He is sure of election.

RICH'S GROWING STRENGTH.

As the campaign draws to a close the probabilisty of the election of Mr. John T. Rich for governor becomes a dead certainty. The Plaindealer will be surprised if his majority does not exceed 20,000. Ex-Judge Morse has not developed his expected and loudly heralded strength. The people's taste of a Democratic governot is still in their mouths and it is not at all pleasant. They have been educated above it. On the other hand Rich's popularity has been growing with his canvess. He is an excellent type of the brainy, cool-headed, largehearted farmers whom Michigan delights to honor, and who in return rewards the state with faithful and efficient service. Rich leads and the Bepublicans are to win.

The Ship of State has had some rough sailing during the past few years but no one has felt a fit uneasy. Why ? Because the Repub-



The Watchman:-The Negro has more at stake in the present campaign than his white neighbor. Our rights and privileges are at stake, while the white man is simply clamoring for office. The enactment of unjust and discriminating laws recently, by a number of the Southern legislatures, tells us what we may expect if Democracy is to rule for the next four years.

The Future State:-The Denver Statesman informs us that Negro voters in Colorado are being neglected, as they are in Missouri. One step nearer to the organization of the race in America.

People's Advocate, Atlanta, Ga:-The "best white people" are now showing how much they love(?) the Negro after the election, by enforcing the jim crow car law; by refusing him a chance to help nominate the municipal ticket, and by devilishness generally. How do you feel, you who supported the "best white people of the South?" Guess you feel like kicking your selves to death. don't you?

The New South:-Bshop John M. Brown, of the A. M. E. church, brings nothing enviable to his dechining years surely in his effort to pull the wool over the eyes of his have hy trying to show that it is the duty of the colored men to vote for Cleveland this fall. Oh. that his pen had retuied to write such illogical and unmeaning sentences.

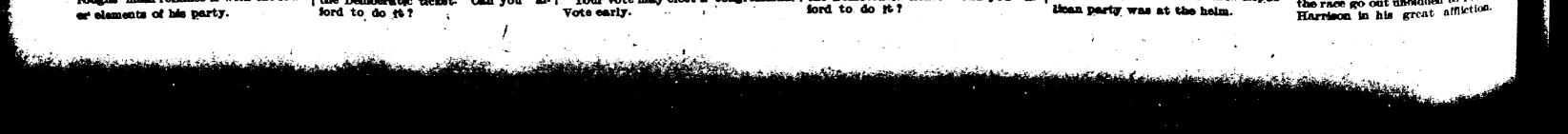
Zion Leader:-Bishop John M. Brown, of the A. M. E. Bethel church, resident of Washington, D. C., has announced his adherence to Cloveland and Stevenson and advised his church to do the same.

Can the church vote Bishop Brown into the organic union?

The Future State:-'The West Indies," says Mr. Thomas G. Harrieur. 'Is the future home of the intelligent Negro. Within a decade the Negro will crave absolute freedom. Like the old bachelor, he will want a home entirely his own. to do as he chooses, and the West Indies with her Eden-like climate, and rich soil, will be his refuge." His contributions to leading papers in the country, have been strong arguments of this theory. We helieve the Ne gro will eventually seek a means of safety, and his colonization will necessarily be that means; we hardby think the Negro will leave his America, though.

Louisville Champion:-Bishop John M. Brown, of the A. M. E. church. it is said has written an open letter advising the colored voters to

support Cleveland. Bishop Brown had better stick to ecclesiastical matters, in which he is well versed and for which he is reapected. His political opinions are no more weighty than a haby's. The Mirror:-The sympathies of the race go out unbidden to President



DETROIT DEPARTMENT. HOW to VOTE



To vote correctly, flud the above out upon the Official Ballot and in the square airectly beneath make a simple cross like this x and you will have roted for continued prosperity. the protection of life, the protection of home, the protection of the ballot. You will have voted for the grandest party of the graadest nation on earth. Do not attempt to do otherwise or you may lose your vote.

MERE MENTION.

A full vote means a Republican victory. Vote y their and see the by our wr a free vote and a lair count. The trustees of Bethel church return their sincere thanks to Mrs. Maggie forter cole and the members of the morus for the excellent entertainment given by them for the church last Thursday evening.

The whiling workers will hold their annual donation day, Nov- 10, at the residence of Mrs. H. C. Clark, Ademue screet. bonations of clothing and money while thanking received. Vote early on election day.

Miss Gracie Jonnston, or Jackson, pene Sanday in our city, the guest of Miss Estelle Alexander.

'ine memoers and menus of the Second Baptist church are using every ef fort to make their jubilee anniversary a success. The anniversary will begin on the 20th and continue till the 25th of November.

Regular services at the Second Baptilst church begin at 10.45 a.m. and 7.45 p. m. The pastor Rev. N. F. Mc Bayne will preside ..

Blow hot or blow cold; whether there is sunshine, rain or snow, don't lorget to vote on Tuesday.

Inconcetainment given at the Baptist church, Monday night, drew out a large crowd in spite of the rain, Those present were pleasingly entertained by the small performers.

An athletic association has recently been formed by some of the youths of d the city which promises to develop into a desirable organization. Prim.

A STRONG, CLEAN TICKET Such Is the One Nominated by Wayne County Republicans.

ALL WORTHY OF YOUR SUFFRAGE.

Shall Wayne County be Run by the Gang Who Kun the Democratic Caucuses

There is not a candidate on the Revablican county ticket for whom every man who took no part in the Democratic county convention can-not consistently and conscientionsly vote. It is not only that the candidates themselves are absolutely clean as to both their private and their public relations. In their collective capacity as the Republican ticket they are above reproach.

It would be disrespectful to the gentlemanly delegates who met in the harmonious convention at Wyandotte to institute any comparsion between their decent assemblage and the mob which placed the Democratic ticket in the field. It should not be necessary since every newspaper in the city, with but one exception, has already informed the whole public of the order, good taste and enthusiasm of the former, and the disgraceful scones enacted at the latter, under the direction of a ring of law breakers.

The only persons who cannot consistently vote this ticket are those who wok part in the Democratic convention.

Decent people generally, who understand what the public good demands, will not indorse the action of the "bummers" who voted for the ring in the Harmonic hall conven-They will make no mistake tion. when they vote the Republican county ticket.

Decent Democrats when they thoroughly study the present situation will see but one way of curing their party of the putrifying sore s which are driving good men away from it-to purge from their body every such source of ro tenness as the ring and those who employ the ring. They will vote the Re-publican ticket.

Mon who have heretofore given their allegiance to parties other than the Republican and the Democratic will perceive that they cannot be just to themselves nor do their duty to the county as good citizens by throwing their votes away on sentiment, if they will but consider that they are brought face to face with an infamy on which every honest man should place his They will vote the Republiheel. can ticket.

It is not a question of party politics. It is a question of public de-cency, of whether the county of Wayne is to be run by the gang, whether the note who are b ment but they will also give attention ing taxed shall have any share in he disburgement of their moneys or leave the offices to be farmed out for purposes of private gain. The bush: Director and Manager, Ralph Republican ticket clearly shows at a glance what course should be

from a beginning in the plant of the old Detroit Car Works with a capacity of four cars a day and employing only 200 men, the new company built 6,000 cars in 1891. The works now give employment to an average of about 1,700 men.

During the present year the great industry over which Colonel Hecker president has been increased by consolidation with the Michigan Car Works, the Detroit Pipe & Felndry Company and the Michigan Forge & Iron Company under the title of the Michigan Peninsular Car Company. This gigantic concern of which Colonel Hecker is president gives employment to 5,000 men. Colonel Hecker was married Jan. 8, 1868, and has a family of three daughters and two sons. He is a member of the Fort street Presbyterian church and a Knight Templar. As may well be imagined he is a very busy man. His personal traits of character are such as to endear him to all who come in contact with him. He is observing of the condition of his men and it is well known of him that he has many times stopped in his busiest moments to counsel and advise an erring or misguided employe or social acquaintance. He has been a liberal though unostentious contributor to every worthy charity, public spirited in all things. In fact he approaches everything with the same vigor, earnestness, dash, courageous and honest determination which is generally considered to be the secret of his great success. He has gone into the present con-

gressional contest with the same spirit and the result will be the same as crowned every effort of his life-victory.



The fourth candidate for representative in the State legislature, is William W. Ferguson. He was born in Detroit, in May, 1857. He is the eldest son of the late Dr. Joseph Ferguson, one of the pioneers of Detroit and also a city physician for several terms. When a small boy he peddled newspapers on the streets of Detroit, and would not be driven from the field in the face of a most vigorous and hard-fought



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good weight -sort-dillades and with extra night sphered neer,	STATISTICS STATES	TANK I
AT 50	CENTS.	CREATE AND AND AND
A Fine Soft Carhmere Hoss at Beuer Goods to suit all persons and purses. Fleece-Lined, Silk and Cashmere-Lired filk at		666 x44 \$1 and \$1.55 pair 860
Have you seen the "PANTELLA!"		
It is the latest improvement in Hosiery. We have them in ton Hosiery in the celebrated "Dainy" Black. Spiesdid val	all sizes of fest and three lengths of leg. Look at than lues at 25c, 87% , 40c and 50c a pair.	a. Fleece lined Cot
CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.	-	۰.
For good hard wear we went recommend our "C. & G." R Misses' floece lined Cotton, "Jaisy Dye" A full line of Heavy Cotton Hose, including Bicycle Hose, Plain and Ribbed Cash Liere Hose, ranging in price from		f-red, only 66c a pair Soc a pair 19: Soc to \$1.25
TAYLOR, WOO	LFENDEN 8	& CO.

received in the primary schools of his towishin in afterwards attending Cass of this city and the Stat. Normal school. This was followed by 11 years of teaching in Redford and Greenfield townships, where he has a host of friends.

Mr. Lawrence has always been a stanch Republican, and recognized as the leader of the party at his old home, in Radiord, a Democratic stroughold, where for three consecutive years he was elected supervisor and once treasurer, which office he was holding when called by Gov. Les to ill the vacancy in the board of auditors, caused by the death of Wm. C. Mahoney. At that time Mr. Lawrence was also county super-intendent of poor, appointed by the board of auditors. These two offices he resigned, and moved to Detroit that he might give all his time and attention to the duties of the office. He served one year and six months, and it is a matter of record that Wayne county never had a better auditor than George C. Lawrence. His record while in the office is one of the strongest arguments in favor of again returning him to the duties. He is now pay clerk in the office of City Treasurer Littlefield.

Mr. Lawrence is a member of many of the societies of the county, and honored in all. He is a past master of the Grange; past master of Peninsular lodge, A. O. U. W., which has more than 1,000 members; commender of Detroit tent K. O. T. M., a Knight of Pythias, and belongs to Ashlar lodge and Peninsular chapters. of Mason. His connections with these societies have made for him a large circle of acquaintances, and he is held in the highest regard by all who know him.

A BORN LEADER.

D. Augustus Straker, candidate for the busice of circuit court commissioner, was born in 1842, and when 26 years of age began work as school teacher in Louisville, Ky. Later he entered the law school of the Howard university, Washington, D. C., and was engaged as clerk and stenographer to the secretary of Gen. 0. 0. Howard. In 1871 he came to Detroit and was married after securing the position of bookkeeper in the foreign mail department of the United States treasury department. Four years after he resigned and went to South Carolina as customs inspector, but was soon elected member of the legislature, taking his seat in the house of representatives in the same year. Meanwhile he struggled along in the practice of law. He also taught the law school of Allen university. Mr. Straker is regarded with esteem and confidence by all the judges of the circuit, probate, recorder's and justice of the peace courts before whom he practices. An eloquent orator and leader of his race he has taken part in all the political affairs of county and state of his party. The ovation he received at his nomination at Wyandotte fully demonstrated the esteem in which he is held by his fellow men.



AND ON TIME.

This is the season of the year when you want to refuel your house. No do so cheaply and attractively there is do better place than THE FAIR. We have

S IN HEMP, INGRAIN, TAPESTRY VELVET AND MOOTH

Parlor and Bedroom Suit, Kitchen, Sitting Room, and Office Furniture. Side Boards, Hall Trees, Rocking Chairs, etc.

Haating Stoves, Ranges, Oil and Gas Stoves.

Nottingham, Brussels, Swiss, Irish Point and Cheneille Curtains.



arity their object is physical developto moral and mental culture. The offeers are; Pres. Olark Miller; Vicepress Henry Gregory; sec y, Cleveland 06-1 Owen.

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The Wayne Glee club will give а grand concert and promenade on the evening of Nov- 10 at Fraternity hall, under the management of Robt Blakemore. Mr. James Johnson, vice-presi dent; Frank Green, floor manager, and George Franklin, assistant manager. Don't fail to hear the famous Wayne quartetic, duct, whistler and Miss Leopold of New York, the great soprano. Admission 25 cents.

The Ludies' Guild of St. Matthews Church will hold their second monthly entertainment at the residence of Mrs. Albert Hill, cor. Hastings and Adams Ave., Monday evening, Nov. 7th., at bo clock. Admission free. Refresh-ments to be sold. All are invited.

The Ministering Childrens League present a pretty picture of industry at St. Matthews Mission House every Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6.30. They are preparing for their annual cale to be neld there, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 7th and 8th of bec. The young boys are doing special work in drawing and cutting church emblems-letters, Monograms, etc. for Xmas decorations under the efficient management of Miss Florence Lewis, with Mrs. John Lanston, her assistant. There will be an exhibition of their work at the Bazaar. Any one interested in the progress of children are invited by Mrs. M. E. Lambert to cali in at any time, when they will be most cordially welcomed.

Mr. Williams, the young law student engaged with Hon. D. A. Straker has taken charge of St. Matthews Bible class to the delight and entertain ment of many of our young people. He proves a very efficient instructor and highly appreciated by St. Matthews He is arranging a literary course of weekly meetings for his class, which will certainly be very enjoyable. An affable gentleman, a good churchman ew will be glad to extend his acquaint ance with the young people of our oity and will be pleased to welcome them to his circle.

If every Republican votes this year there will be no question of the result. Vote early.

A perfect cure! Mr. Edward E. Broughton, 140 W. 19th St. New York City, N. Y., says this: **''I** have used several bottles of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my family and find it a perfect cure. I cheerfuly recommen dit."

The trustees of the Second Baptist church have secured the wonderful blind pianist, Blind Boone, and his company, for a concert at the church, Monday evening, Nov. 21. The mere mention of Blind Boone's appearance here should be sufficient to fill the church to its utmost capacity, for he lie. That a blind man could learn music at all is strange, but that he should become so proficient as to be able to render the master-pieces of Beethoven, Lisst, Waldteufel and other composers with the touch of an artist makes him truly a wonder. Not only the he do this but he is a composer of no mean talent himself. Boone is wrompanied by Miss Stella May, a mealist of rare ability, and patrons are promised a rare treat-

would have you vote.



Of the life of Colonel Hecker it is scarcely necessary to speak. A large part of it is closely interwoven with the business success of Detroit. His wonderful business career here is only a duplicate of his former successes in life.

Frank J. Hecker was born in Washtenaw county, on July 6, 1846. His father was a farmer and a native of Germany. Colonel Hecker receiv ed his education in the public schools of St. Louis, Mo. At the age of eighteen he assisted in forming company G of the Forty-first Missouri Volunteers and went to the front with the rank of first sergeant. He was soon attached to the staff of General Dodge and served until the close of the war. He continued in the service of General Dodge and began his railroad career which of later years he has rounded out so successfully. He was in charge of construction on the Union Pacific. In 1868 he was general agent of that road at Cheyenne, Wyo., and division superintendent until 1870. His next great task was the construction of the Roneaut & Oswego railroad, running northwest from the Hudson river and crossing the Catskill mountains. In 1872 he took charge of the Walkill Valley road now part of the West Shore system. The years of 1874 and 1875 remarkable artist now before the pub- he spent constructing the Rhinebeeck successful in all these great works, and at the solicitation of Honorable James F. Joy and others he took the superintendency of the Detroit. Eel River & Illinois railroad in 1879, when that road was beased to the Wabash system, Colonel Hecker turned his attention to car building. With Messry. Joy Alger, Smith, Buhl. Walker and C. L. Freer he organized the Pendnaular Car Works company. The successful growth of that enter- 'aved until 1889, when he moved to Voigt for some time. When Louis H. Fraser, Republican candidate for prise is evidenced by the fact that Detroit. His early education was B. Littlefield first became Sheriff of the office of prosecuting attorney. Vote as your brother in the South The successful growth of that enter-

boycott. At that time he attended a school for colored children on East Fort street taught by a Mr. Whitbeck, and this school being of a limited grade, young Ferguson was compelled to go over the same studies term after term. He was the first boy of his race to enter the Detroit public schools, and the question raised by his entering them was an absorbing one at the time. He had a hard battle to fight in and out of school, owing to race prejudice and he was also obliged to earn a livelihood while obtaining an education, his life was full to the brim of early struggles. These but intensified his character and his desire for learning and as a result he stood at the head of his class in nearly every grade and finally graduated with honor from the Detroit high school. In the meantime he acquired the printers trade by his own efforts, and was variously employed by different newspaper and job offices, and in 1883 organized the Ferguson Printing Company. His business associations with real estate dealers, and the printing of nearly all the abstracts of title of new subdivisions platted in the city, gave Mr. Ferguson an intimate knowledge of values and prices, and he soon put them to use by embarking in the real estate business for himself, which he did April 1, 1890, an din which he has been highly successful. He is happily married and resides in an attractive home at 225 Alfred street, with his family which consists of his wife and two children. Mr. Ferguson is regarded as a safe, reliable business man and a representative in the best sense of the colored race.

HONEST AND UPRIGHT.

No better man could have been chosen for the office of county treasuppr than Milton E. Carlton. Honest and upright in business, and a thorough gentleman, he deserves the respect and support of every member of his party. He was born C n on. Wayne county, Mich., October 13, 1845, and during his early boyhood attended the district schools and helped his father on the tarm. At the age of 20 he went to Poughberpete, N. Y., and after a two years course at Eastman's basiness college, graduated with honor. its crossed the East river from Brooklyn to New York city the night President Lincoln was assassinated. Coming back to the farm on account of the infirmity of his father. took his brother's place when he the latter entered the army. During the past few years he has established a large trade in the tile business and during the summer em-prove 30 men. A large portion of his menufacture has been used by the board of public works. Mr. Carlton is a Mason and a member of the A. O. U. W., both of which organizations have promised him their support. His acquaintance among the business men is extended and the laboring man is his friend.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

George C. Lawrence, candidate for county auditor, was born in Oak-Land county, April 20, 1851, and lived there until 6 years of age. He then moved with his parents to Redford, Wayne county, where he 'aved until 1889, when he moved to LABOR'S CHAMPION.

Six hundred members of the cigarmakers' union indorsed Matthew Denne when he ran for coroner in 1882. Now the popular Republican candidate for register of deeds feels sure of the support of every union maker in the city and their

votes will go a long ways toward putting him in office. Matthew Denne was born in Detroit July 16, 1851, grew up in the City of the Straits and was nurtured in a strong Republican family who lived here and enjoyed the respect and honor of their pioneer neighbors when the State of Michigan was in its territorial infancy. When a boy he attended the public schools, and in 1863 began learning the cigarmaking trade. In 1882, having worked at his trade until 31 years of age without political aspiration, he was hours Republican candidate for coroner and elected by a large majority. Later he served as a doputy under Sheriff Littlefield. He was assigned to duty under Prosecuting Attorney G. F. Robinson for two years and a like term under Prosecuting J. V. D. Willcox. He belongs to no order except the cigarmakers' union, but feels sure that every member of that organization will support him.

A NATURAL HUSTLER.

Henry M. Reynolds is a hustler, a veritable bundle of nerves, and has made his own way through the world since he was 10 years old. He has always lived in Detroit and is known all over Wayne county. He was born in this city in 1860, of German and Irish parents, and speaks German as fluently as English. At the age of 10 he began carrying papers for the Post and News. In this way he paid his way through school, and finally entered the counting room of the Post and Tribune, Later he became bookkeeper in the office of the auditor of the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee road. This position he filled until offered the city agency for the Ph. Best browing company of Milwaukee. He was also city agent for E. W. Voigt for some time. When Louis

YOUR BOY A TOUCH-LAD ON SHOES? A HEALTHY YOUNG AMERI-CAN USUALLY IS. 'TIS REASON YOU WANT THE BEST YOU CAN GET. WE HAVEGREAT SUCCESS WITH BOYS' AND YOUTH'S SHOES FROM OUR HOME MANUFACTURE-Pingree & Smith. THEY ARE SHOES WITH A RECORD -- VERY RE-LIABLE-NEW LOT JUST IN-PRODUCTIVE OF MUCH HAPPINESS -BOY HAPPY--PATHER HAPPY --EISMAN & MAY HAPPY-PINGREE & SMITH HAPPY-AND SUNDAY NEWS HAPPY. WHERE THERE IS SO MUCH HAPPINESS, PARTICIPATE, -----EISMAN & YOUR MAY, . SHOEMEN, At 85 GRATIOT AVE.

Wayne county, Mr. Reynolds was one of his first appointments to his staff of deputies. He served through both terms, and upon retiring from office entered the employ of the Stroh brewing company as city agent. Leading a busy life, such as this has been. Mr. Reynolds has come to know a great many people, and is certain to poll an enormous vote. He is in every way qualified for the duties of county clerk.

A DETROIT PRODUCT.

This cut presents to our readers a good likeness of David E. Greenstine, the popular young attorney of this city who wants to be carsuit court commissioner. Mr. Greenstine is a creditable production of our public schools having acquired a liberal education solely in the public schools of this city and the Bryant and Stratton business university, from which he graduated in 1877. He was born in Syracuse. N. Y., March 10, 1861. He has had a large experience in the office of circuit court commissioner, having been for a time in the employ of James A. Randall during his term of office, and later in the capacity of chael clerk for Charles Flowers, and when Joseph M. Weiss succeeded Mr. Flowers Mr. Greenstine remained with him during the greater portion of his two terms. While acting as clork for Mr. Flowers he began the study of law which he afterward completed in the offices of Mesers Carpenter & Haigh and was admitted to the bar in 1877. Mr. Greenstime is an example of what the enterprising and studious young man may accomplish under our free instatutions. He is worthy of the suftrage of the people of Detroit.

POPULAR AND FEARLESS.

Perhaps there is no attorney in the city more popular than Allan

Mr. Frazer has lived here all his life. having been born January 26th, 1859. His father was the best known railroad man in the United States. When a boy he attended Mrs. Mott's private school and from there went to the old Abbott school, afterwards studying at the Houghton, Wilkins and later graduating from the Cass into the high school. After leaving the high school he entered the Mterary department of the Michigan university and studied there four years. In 1881 he took his degree of Bachelor of Philocophy, and one year later was admitted to the bar, although he continued his studies two years longer with the law firm of Beaks, Outcheon & Stellwagen, Mr. Cutcheon at that time being United States district attorney. Mr. Frazer then opened the offices he now occupies in the Buhl block. Besides being well versed in criminal law he has had a Jarge practice of civil law. Mr. Fraser has had two years experience in the office he seeks. While an assistant in 1889 he was ordered to handle the grand jury, and he fought the strongest combination of money and crookedness that Detroit ever had, Contract prices before the jury went into session were high, but by his work on the grand jury the foreman reported that the difference in bidding before the jury went into seasion and the prices obtained after they met, saved to the taxpayers on one item, \$175,000. Every effort was made by his opponents to drive him from the stand he took for hencest government, but every time he was found faithful to his trust. The police say he is hated and feared more by the criminal classes than any other man that ever held that office.

Your vote may elect a congressman Vote early.



AN HONEST MAN.

is the Kind of a One John T. Rich Is.

Ex-Governor Luce in the course of his speech at Bad Axe said: "Occasionally we hear people say that John T. Rich has been an officesceker. This I neither deny or affirm. It is possible that he has sought the office of supervisor of his township, and of representative and senator in the legislature and a seat in Congress, all of which positions he has occupied. Of this I know not, but I do know that he never sought by himself, or through another, the position of railroad commissioner, and this is one of the most responsible offices he has ever held.

"When the people of this state had elected me to the high office of governor of the commonwealth I had but one single embition, and that was to give to all of the people the best possible administration of affairs. This was only to be secured by the selection of the very best men to discharge the various duties devolving upon them, and the most important position to be filled by appointment from the gov-ernor was railroad commissioner The law clothes him with extraordinary powers, and I wanted first of all things an honest man, and a man who would always possess consess the courage of his convictions. I wanted a man who would faithfully and bravely guard and protect the rights of shippers and of the people everywhere within the limit of authoraty conferred upon him by the laws of the state. I wanted a man who would be considerate of the feelings and interests of the men who run the trains: of the engineers who drive the iron horse out in the storm, through tunnels and over bridges and into whose safe keeping we trust our lives and our property. And in relation to his conduct in this regard I wanted a man who would be kind but firm. I wanted a man who would have a due regard to the rights of the men who own the roads. They have contributed to the development and prosperity of this great country, and I did not want a man to hold that high office that would nag, annoy or needlessly interfere with their business and rights.

Wanted an Honest Man.

"For the purpose of securing a man who possessed all these varied qualifications, my mind went racing ever the state, canvassing the qualifications of many friends of whose acquaintance I was proud, and every time that I would reach anything like a conclusion, the choice fell upon John T. Rich. I knew him from the sole of his feet to the grown of his head, and knew him to be a brave, honest man who discharged duties fearlessly and with a fidelity that was worthy of emulation.

Did Not Solicit the Position. "He did not ask for the position; I do not know that he thought of it, but I telegraphed him to come to Lansing, hat kind of a mar and wound up by saying: 'My opin-ion is, thou art the man.' The position was accepted. I watched his course with solicitude, and say without hesitation that no man in this, or any other state ever discharged the complicated duties of railroad commissioner with greater wisdom and fidelity than he. He was as quick to respond to the call of the poor and unknown when complaint came to him as he was to the call of the rich or powerful. There was no point in the state so remote that when complaint came from shippers, farmers, or others, he did not reach it on the first train and investigate carefully the situation. And I believe on all occasions he used all the judgment and discretion he was master of in adjusting difficulties. If anyone suspected that a railroad bridge was weak either he or his assistant gave it immediate attention. "I say this here tonight because a disposition is manifested in some quarters to make an effort to create prejudice. But, responsible as I am. solely and alone, for his appointment; I challenge the most careful scrutiny and searching investigation into every official act performed by him during the four years that he held the important position of railroad commissioner. He was faithful to the interests of the people; he was kind to the men who run the trains: he was honest with the railroad companies. There was nothing more to be demanded of him. He served faithfully and well, as he will in the executive chair, a position which he will occupy after the first day of January, 1893."

MILWAUKEB, WIS. Milwankee, Wis., Oct. 81.-On Mon-

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day evening, Oct. 24th, the doors of St. Mark's church was thrown open the public, the occasion being to the long talked of fair. The ladies who have worked so sealously for the success of this entertainment were well repaid by the large number who attended during the week. One could see by the smiles which wreathed their faces, and the genial countenance of the Rev. Williamson, that the ywere delighted at the success of their entertainment. Mr. Williamson is much pleased with the support given him this year by his members and feels confident that he will carry a grand report to conference. This with the hearty support of his congregation makes his work this year very pleasant for him.

"On Wednesday evening a Christian Endeavor society was organized by the members of St. Mark's church, with the following officers: President, Mise Lydia Hughes; vice-president, Mrs. L. W. Wallace; secretary, Mr. James Johnson; assistant secretary, Miss Julia McNamee; treasurer. Mrs. Mattie King. The society is exceedingly well officered and promises to prove very interesting. The topic for the next meeting is "Paul's second missionary journey." An invitation is extended to all who wish to become members.

Milwankee has been the scene of a most disastrous fire and though the citizens are already exerting their utmost powers to repair the damage done, it will be sometime before they will recover from the shock and things resume their normal course. The saddest feature of the affair was the large number who were injured. Six lives are said to be lost and twenty-five seriously hurt.

Mrs. A. V. Rambe and sister, Miss Mary Watson, Mrs. P. C. Clark, Miss Ida Jackson and Mr. George Campbell, have returned from a pleasant visit to Chicago.

Mr. Augustus Brown has returned from Washington, D. C.

Mr. L. H. Palmer left for Denver. on the evening of the 26th.

Mr. Fred M. Manney has gone to Chicago, to attend the Northwestern university., where he will study Law.

Mr. Dave Fields left on the 81st, for Chicago and Kansas city. Mr. S. Steward left Saturday for St. Paul.

Mr. Williamson, who has been the guest of his son, the Rev. Williamson, has returned to his home in Chicago.

Last Sunday the Rev. Williamson aroused the ire of the evangelist, Mr. Albert Mack, by refusing to allow him to occupy his pulpit without credentials. Mr. Williamson was perfectly courteons though firm in his position and though the Evangelist stormed and raved he would not

ADRIAN AFFAIRS.

Adrian, Mich., Nov. 1.-The season has opened with great brilliancy and eciat. The beautiful weather of the past weeks has intensified the gayety of the pleasures planned for the guests within our gates.

Mrs. Freeman and Miss Armstrong of Findlay, Ohio, who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Wright. Sunday Oct. 22, at her suburan residence, Mrs. Chas. Clanton gave a dinner which was a superb affair.

A most elaborate gathering occured at the house of Mrs. Waters, Tuesday the 21st. An afternoon reception folfowed a magnificent dinner, the even ing being given to a pleasant party. Mrs. Sam. Taylor entertained at tça Wednesday.

One of the features of the past week was a company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris last Thursday evenuing.

Mrs. Moore's dinner on Friday. followd by a High Tea at Mrs. Craig's completed a day fulled with delights. Miss Craig assisted her mothor in receiving.

Mrs. John Taylor's dinner Sunday hast was a fine affair. The courses were all that culinary art could create and to the worthy hostess were added new laurels as an entertainer.

Mrs. Wm. Wright fittingly crowned the week's pleasure with an elegant evening party in honor of her guests prior to their departure. Games and refreshments in courses were features. Among those assembled were Mr. Hornoe Craig. of Washongton, D. C., and Mr. Robert Pelham. Jr. of Detroit Mrs. Freeman and Miss Armstrong left Tuesday morning for their home leaving a host of friends who will gladly welcome them whenever they shall again come to Adrian-

Rev. D. A. Graham, of Chicago, filled the A. M. E. pulpit last Wedne: day evening.

Miss Moxley has decided to make Adrian her home and will be an acquisition to social circles.

Robert Henry is very ill with typhoid fever at the home of his mother, Mrs. Pate.

William Moore. formerly of Detroit, can again be found in the Weekly Press office.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Stone, of Kansas, arrived in the city last week with the intention of becoming citizens in our fair city.

Mr. Will Taylor and family, formerly of Detroit, are now residents of the city and are cosily at home at their residence on Locust streat-

The broadest smile to be discovered in Adrian during the nast two weeks and ot's broad yet, has been worn up on the genial face of Mr. Thomas Wallace. Adrian replies to Findlay, if Charlie was sad, Tommy was glad.

NILES NOTES.

Noles, Mich., Oct. 81.-Rev. Alexander, the presiding elder, preached Sunday morning and evening, and d communion service at three alao h

On Wednesday evening last, Oct.,

o'clock. Love feast to-night.



OUR LODGE DIRECTORY.

OFFICERS OF THE GRAND LODGE JURISDICTION OF OHIO.

Grand Chancellor-Sam B. Hill, 389 Court street, Cin. cimati. O.

Grand Vice Chancellor-Jas, H. Weaver, Portsmouth, O. Grand Prelate-

A. J. Means, Rendville, O. Grand Keeper of Records and Scals-George W. Hartsell, Dayton, O.

Grand Master of Exchaquer-Levi R. Moore, Ironton, O. Grand Master of Arms-

Jas. E. Benson, Cleveland, O. Grand Inner Guard-

Jesse M. Sears, Gloucester, O. Grand Outer Guard-Silpen Morren, Xenia, O.

Grand Lecturer-J. T. F. Carr, Cincinnati. O.

Grand Marshal-George S. Bowles, Piqua. O. Supreme Representatives-

A J. Riggs Cincinnati, O.; J. B. Scurry, Springfield. O. Past Grand Chancellor-

L. H. Wilson, Cincinnati. O.

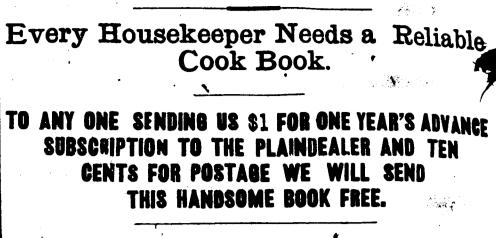
GARNETT LODGE NO. 8 MEETS evert first and third Tuesday night in each month. H. M. Higgins, C. C.; Harry Lewis, K. of R. and S.

POLAR STAR LODGE, NO. meet every second and fourth Tuesday night in each month. Louis Wharton, C. C.; A. J. Riggs, K. of R. and S.

EXCELSIOR DIVISION NO. 7. meets every fourth Thursday night in each month. E. B. F. Johnson, Com.

WILSON DIVISION, NO. 2, MEETS every third Thursday night in each

More than the average prosperity has attended the lodges in this jurisdiction. No crisis threatening the perpetuity of any of a C Pythian organizations has shown itself White winged peace has hovered ng their wants and distre a. The



ACOOK BOOK FREE

Household Cook Book

BY MISS E. NEILL. A Handsome Cloth Bound Volume. 315 Pages.

Printed from Large, Clear Type on Good Paper.

For Everyday Use in all Homes.

HOW to cook, and what to cook, are vitally important and exceedingly complicated problems. On both these rock many a household has suffered shipwreck. To buy food and spoil it in the cooking, or to cook food and spoil it in the serv-ing, are either of them deplorable blunders. Nobody is fed and strengthened pleasurably by these failures, but somebody is sure to be irritated, and possibly sickened thereby Cook good victuals well and serve well-cooked victuals temptingly; then will the family board rival the hotel board in attractive ness, and the family boarder will be well content at home. HOW to cook, and what to cook, are vitally important and

COMPLETE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. OVER 1000 RECIPES, TRIED AND FOUND GOOD.

SAUCES, SALADS TEA DISHES, PASTI	IEATS, B OULTRY AND GAME, C EGETABLES, D AUCES, SALADS T	EA DISHES,	ICES, CREAMS, CANDY MAKING, BEVERAGES, PUDDINGS, PASTRY, PRESERVES,
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Valuable Hints on Marketing, Canning, Invalid Diet, Depertment and Etiquette, Medicine, Etc., together with a

Department of Miscellaneous Recipes for all Housekeepers.

How to cook, and what to cook, are the 'wo topics discussed in this volume. The suggestions given are not such as an inexperienced editor might collait and combine in quantity, regardless of quality; but they are the results of long and careful domestic experience in houses where these two

quality; but they are the results of long and careful domestic experience in houses where these two arts were studied and practiced. Skilled housekeepers of large experience are responsible for every recipe and hint here given. They have tried and tested these matters of which they write, and happy is the young housekeeper who can profit by their wisdom. In order to profit thus, care is needed and much study. This book on a shelf in the kitchen will not act as a charm to prevent burning the beefsteak or toughening the pie-crust. Nor will the mere reading of it transform the careless girl into a thrifty manager of home. The book must be read, studied and obeyed. Do the things here directed and realize the benefits here portrayed. "Practice makes perfect,"—provided it be wise practice. Otherwise it spoils everything. Cohe books are numerous, but it is believed this, the latest and best will surname them all.

Cook books are numerous, but it is believed this, the latest and best will surpass them all.

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month. Wm. Johnson, Com. Pythian Column.

over all and God has blessed us with health and permitted us to enjoy a season of happiness. For all of thes e blessings we should make some return. I know of no better way to return our thanks to an All Wise Creator than by a strict and rigid observance of Thanksgiving. .We have in our midst, widows and orphans, whose needs contimuously appeal to our chairty; let us hunt them out and remember them in a substantial way of reliev-



That Extra Session.

Judge Morse and other Democratic peakers have been telling the people that the cost of the extra session of the "squawbuck" legislature cost only \$7,000. They know better. Here are the items of expense of that session, taken from the state records:

That is quite as near the truth as Democratic statements regarding state affairs ever come.

Flower Says So.

In a recent interview, Gov. Flower, of New York, said of the McKinley tariff law:

"That was a dead issue in his district. Why, only a few dealers in Oswego are affected by the bill, and they are finding fault. You take my county, Jefferson. The farmers have been benefited by this measure, and they know it.

The increased tariff has withdrawn the Canadian competition, and to-day they are getting better prices than in a good many years.

"It will be useless to bring any argument in our district that the McKinley bill does not benefit the farmers, for it does, and the facts bear it out. There is no use of a Democrat trying to get an office in that district on that issue, for it is a dead one."

No matter how much Cleveland, Democratic campaign orators and journals may dodge it, the Democratic national platform declares in favor of state bank surrency, familiarly known as "wildest" money. Vote against it as you would against a pestilence.

yield, and finally Mr. Mack was discreet enough to realize the futility of insisting and submitted to what he could not help.

Little Grace Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker's two children, \$7. are very ill.

Mr. S. C. Poters was the lucky winner, of the Plankinton prize for neatness. Capt. John Winborn came second. J. B. B.

26, a party of thirty-seven, surprised their pastor, Rev. B. Roberts, with a donation to the amount of Mabel is on the sick list.

Do not forget to cast your vote a week from to-morrow. Mr. Harvey Moore and family, are visiting in Caseopolis.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

Michigan foot ball team is an Afro-

American named Jewett. He is an

excellent player and during the pres-

ent season has often been the mark

show their race prejudices by un-

usual acts of violence directed

against him. Last week in Indiana,

he was stunned by several members

jumping on him when down at Evan-

ston, Ill. Staurday one of the oppos-

ing teams jumped on his head as he

fell. The university there is how-

ever noted for its ungentlemanly

-Factory Inspector Isaac S. Mul-

len. of Boston, has every reason to

feel proud of the tribute which his

associates tendered him at the re-

cent convention of the International

Association of Factory Inspectors in

Connecticut. It was a handsome

gold hadge worth \$50 with his

name beautifully engraved thereon.

and presented to him in recognition

of the faithful services he has ren-

dered the organization as its secre-

-Robert Adams, colored, was re-

cently shot and killed near Elmo.

Kaufman county, by unknown par-

-John Wilson is the best nlow

-8, Laing Williams, of Chicago, Ill.

has declined to run as an indepen-

dent candidate for the legislature.

-Rev. A. P. Miller, of New Haven.

Conn., and editor of the Connecticut

Banner, was in the office last week.

Mr. Miller was in the city on Imsi-

ness connected with his suit against

the Peon'e's Line Steamhost com-

nany, which has been pending five

years. The soft has been decided

against him by the court of Ap-

peals because he demanded his pas-

mage money and withdrew from the

host after the company's refusal to

furnish him a state-boom Mr. MP-

ter has already paid out \$150 costs

and has yet over three hundred dol-

hars to nav, besides the expense of

traveling hack and forth to the

trial. He feels that the suft was to

establish a principle, and that the

race should contribute toward pay-

mer the costs. Will the race do

-Hham Tyree. a one-legred color

ed man, was the on'v Rennhlican

operad in the record city election at

Chattanooga. With this exception.

Chattanonera went Democratic for

-The left tackle of the Western

university of Pennsylvania foot hall

tenm, in George Neale, a colored

the first time in her history.

BO?- New York Age.

maker in the section around Troy,

-The center of the university of

M.

Read Our Big Premium Offer.

playing.

tary.

Ohio.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES.

-Professor J. A. Hagerman, for seven years basso for the Donavin's origined Tennesseans, and one year with Donavin's Hyers Sisters Comedy company and three years with thearl's original Nashville students, for members of opposing teams to is now half proprietor and manager of a company consisting of eight people, known as the Carolinian Colored Concert company. Mr. Hagerman's partner is the popular baricone, Mr. Oldie Hall, formerly vocal lirec or of Cleveland's colored minstrels. These gentlemen have a good company and are doing a good business throughout the State of Iowa.

Lexington, Ky., is soon to have a new drug-store, owned and managed by competent Airo-American druggist. That's right.

-Mr. Albert Gains, an Afro-American farmer, in the eastern part of the county, brought the first two bales of cotton to Guthrie, Oklahoma. He got 9 cents per pound.

-John W. Williams runs a steamdyeing establishment at Atlanta, Ga., and enjoys a large patronage from both races.

-The Alabama Penny Savings bank. of Birmingham, Ala., celebrated its second anniversary recently.

The president of the bank, Rev. W., R. Pettilord, 1ed off and dwelled at some length upon the advantages and necessity of saving and depositthe.

Mr. B. H. Hudson, the cashier, came next with a table of figures for the year ending, \$137,914 had been deposited in currency; \$125,000 in checks, an undivided profit of over \$2,000, and 9 per cent profit for its stockholders.

-The first State fair under the auspices of the colored people of Pennsylvania opened at the Audiorium at Harrisburg, Oct., 17. There were over 400 exhibits, including all kinds of products. The fair was de-signed to show the progress of the colored race in industrial arts. It continued ten days.

-Mr. Henry Thomas, of Cleveland, Ohio, has secured a splendid situation with the Britton Iron & Steel company. He was a stenographer with the Erie railroad at the general offices here before accepting a similar situation at the "Big Four" rakroad freight office. He left this last named position to accept his present one, which secures him a better salary. Mr. Thomas is giving excellent setisfacton and is well pleased.

-Some people now say that Bishop Brown is a half brother to Mr. Brown. of the Democratic National committee.

Lord loves a cheerful giver.

Polar Star lodge will at an early date inaugurate the concert season with a grand Operatic Musicaje. None but the best talent in the city and vicinity will be engaged. The music, both vocal and instrumental will be rich, varied and classical. The management of this concert will be in the hands of experienced persons, who will carry it to successful issue, one of the features while be a full orchestra that will not allow the patience of the audience to lag nor grow weary.

Pythianism is a good thing, because most people say it is, and when we find a weak spot anywhere, we should strengthen it. The weakest part of the order is the Court of Calanthe, the principles upon which the Court is founded is good, but what is needed is new life, new blood, new energy, a bringing back as it were of the Court to its original moorings. No organization can live, no organization ought to live and no organization will live that departs from the principles of equity, law and justice. In the order there are good men and women, but they are handicapped by ignorance, superstition and jealousy, these elements should be relegated to the rear or else the order will totter to its fall and ruin.

Death the inveterate foe of all animated creation has visited the household of Sir Edw. Conntee and removed from the sphere of life his beloved sister. Sir Conntee has the sympathy of every Pythian in the jurisdiction in this his hour of anguish, and we commend him to seek solace of Him that doeth all things well.

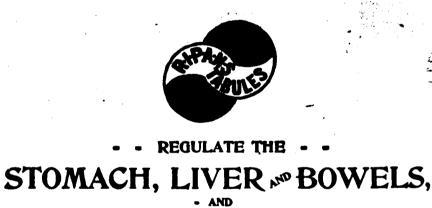
Deputy District Grand Chancellor. Sir Lewis Wharton, has his fighting clothes on and says he proposes to organize and set apart at least two lodges before the inclement weather is fairly on us. Lowis is a hustler and will keep his word.

Charley Singer says he has heard of Sam Patch jumping the Niagara Falls. Steve Brodde jumping from the Suspension bridge and the cow iumping over the moon, but he jumped a jump that heats them ell. For further particulars. See Singer.

• We understand that some of the members of the order are circulating reports that widows will be paid their money at a given date. This is wrong and does an inimatice to our Grand Chancellor. The disbursements of all endowment money rests with him and we have no right to say when he will bay it out. We have confidence in his integrity and believe that he will deal instly by all. He can not nav anything until the lodges send in their money.

Look out for the prize drill between Col. Al. Henderson and Capt. W. H. Johnson.

Bown don't spend all of your money fre halls, parties and going to the theater, and when you are asked for a dime to help some poor widow or relieve the distresses of some orphan, say "I ain't got a cent."



PURIFY THE BLOOD.

A RELIABLE REMEDY FOR

Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Chronic Liver Troubles, Dizziness, Bad Complexion, Dysentery, Offensive Breath, and all disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

> Ripans Tabules contain nothing injurious to the most delicate constitution. Pleasant to take, safe, effectual. Give immediate relief. Sold by draggists. A trial bottle sent by mail on receipt of 15 cents. Address THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO.,

10 Spruce Street, - - New York City. ````````````````````````````````````

Interesting Notes.

Trousers are made 19 about the knee. Extremists may wear them 20 in measurements; and at the bottom they are made 171-2. Patterns in trousers of unohtrusive stripes and checks will be worn with the rough cut-away. The sack coat is cut a little more "shapy," as the tailor say, meaning that they fit closer to the figure.

Light weight overcoats are also made in rough gray patterns, but the covert coat will still be worn, of light colored, smooth-faced goods. Heavy overcoats are made almost entirely of smooth goods of dark blue and blue mixed and a variety of similar colors.

The newest thing in neckties is a four-in hand scarf with flaring ends. made exclusively of silk, and in a variety of rich, warm colorings. The regular four-in hand still holds its own. A novelty soon to come out is an English puff scarf with flat, full puffs, almost approaching the ordinary flat scarf. For full dress the old white ties are stall the thing, but they come this season broader than usual, the proper thing being one to 11-2 inches in width.

made by trimming is new.

Men's frock coats are made with stitched edges in place of binding, and are generally double-breasted; they have five buttonholes, and are designed to be worn with three buttons in use. Silk facings will also be used. Dress-coats will have corded edges or narrow bindings to imitate cording. Dress waistcoats are cut in "V" shape. The white waistcoat embroidered in silk or Murseilles is allowable. For a dressy man fancy double-breasted waistcoats of mole-skin go well with double-breasted frock coats. Waistcoats for business suits are cut with a meidum amount of opening.

A pretty hat seen on a recent trip to New York was of fur felt, a reseda green, having more brown than usual in its coloring. The trimming is of velvet in wide-looped bows, green and pure crimson. A great giant of a rose has double-face petals, crimson and green. The bows are at the side and back, the rose with bads right in front.

Peari necklaces enjoy much faver this season. They are worn clasped tightly around the throat, all the rows of the same length, strung to a diamond clasp and slides to correspond at intervals. If the pearis are small, nine or a dozen rows are needed. Collars of the same kind are also made of thick, duil, yellow gold chains, divided by oblong slides, each set with & double row of brilliants. This dull, yellow gold is the tint in vogue for all gold trinkets-.or ilower brooches in hammered metal, for chaste renaissance and Louis XVI. hair and bonnet pins, for chain bracelets, for buckles, for wetch-guards, for pocket mirrors, boahon and powder boxes for linked purses, for the mountings of fans, ali of which appear again on the lists of wedding presents.

MATTOON NEWS.

Mattoon, Ills., Oct. 31.-The child of the Rev. Collins, is very ill. According to the accounts of the Mattoon Commercial, Mr. John R.

Lynch made the best Republican speech ever made here. The commercial is an old time Democratic organ and praise from that source, is praise indeed.

Mr. Henry Watson has discovered the thief who stole his watch by losing his overcoat. On the 27th. his overcoat and dress-coat and hat belonging to Mr. Scott disappeared, and at the same time, Charley Armstrong. shop boy for Brook's barber shop. where Messrs. Scott and Watson are employed was missing also. I The boy was seen with the coats and the grips and the gentlemen have offered \$25.00 reward for his arrest.

A Democratic victory endorces Southern outrages. Vote right.

The button glove with shirt cuff



A PARA AND A PARA

SOUTH BEND, IND.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 1.-The Rev. portis, of Oxford, preached to a audience at the Mt. Zion Bapit church on the 27th. ult. This such has resumed its literary meet-The first being given last jusday, at which the following notion was discussed: "Resolved but the Negro has more cause to osplain than the Indian with Mr. C. Churchman and Miss L. Taylor, the affirmative, and Mr. A. Marand Miss R. Matthews, the negtive. The decision was rendered a favor of the affirmative. On Nov. the society will discuss the queson: "Resolved that tobacco is a isance and a creator of disease and a use should be prohibited by law. Among our busiest men. is Mr. C. Reker contractor for bricklaying and astering. He keeps a small force men constantly employed. Mr. D. Walker. paper hanger, employs seveal men.

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The Rev. R. Jeffrics is giving great atiefaction in his church. At his first communion services for this year, there were three accessions to the much, and the offering was \$30.60 or the day. A rally will be held on the 27th of November, to raise poney for the parsonage. The murch and society will give an miertainment Thanksgiving day. It was Mr. G. G. Marrs and Mrs. Lusetie Cross, were married !ast week. Wrs. E. Berry is convalescent. Mr. Frank Gess and Mrs. R. Jefties, are ill.

Observer.

VOLINIA NEWS.

Volinia, Mich., Nov. 3 .- The farmwho have been looking grum ever ince seeding, are beginning to smile this evening, for it began to rain this afternoon, and it has not ceased yet. There is an indication of a good rain fall.

yiss Ada Roberts has returned to er home in Jackson. after a short with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Lu-

Wm. P. Walden, Jr., and D. B. inney went to Battle Creek, last biday, to hear McKinley, they ink he is the right man in the wht place.

The Afro-Americana, of Volinia, are poving about. They let their Demoratic friends know it is campaign

Next Sunday is quarterly meeting here, all are cordially invited to attend.

The Willing Workers are going to dve a jollification festival the 10th. of next month. for the benett of the A. M. E. church. Come one come all and see what we

Trizie.

WINDSOR NEWS.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 1.-Morris brooks, aged 70, residence on Glenfarry avenue, was taken suddeny ill Wednesday evening, Oct. 26th. and before medical aid could be moned, expired. His funeral wok place Oct. 28th, from the A. M. E chapel. Rev. Jas. Henderson, of Detroit officiating. Mr. Brooks was well respected by all who knew lim, and was a devoted husband and father. He leaves a wife, and sight children, all of whom are rown. Rev. Aidy, of Puse, fille d the pulpit of the B. M. E. church, Sunday. Rev. M. Brooks, of Pennsylvania, on of the late M. Brooks deceased, blivered an eloquent and impresave sermon, to Rev. Pierce's conpregation. Sunday evening. He also spoke in the B. M. E. church Sunday morning.

THE CHAMPION C-TY.

Springfield, Ohio, Nov. 2.-Endowment day at North street A. M. E. church, was duly observed and a most interesting program was rendered. In the alternoon at 2:30, part of the program was as follows: Address by the superintendent, H. M. Singleton, subject: "The great work of education." Essay, "Women as educators," by Miss Ella Bailey. "The power of ideas," Hattie Sanders. At 8 p. m. the rest of the program was rendered as follows: Mr. E. Edmunson showed the importance of education of our people. Rev. M. R. Hall spoke of the blessings that education has wrought upon our people since emancipation. Collection of the day was \$46.41. We will publish next week the papers that were read by Miss Ottie Reynolds and Miss Josie Thomas.

An enjoyable surprise party was tendered Miss Mary C. Bailey, of Danville, Ky., last Wednesday night, at the residence of Mrs. Hardy Burt, E. Harrison street. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Gaskins, Minnie Rumage, Linn Simpson, Effie Allen, Minnie Warfield. Susie Gurnell, Lucy Hawkins, Mary Chim. Cora Williams, Dr. Burton, Ves Simpson, Mr. Harris, Geo. Spears, Lee Munford and Ed. Consway.

Mr. William Massey, formerly of this city, but now of Minneapolis, is back home on a visit.

Mr. Wm. Ervin, traveling agent for the American Catholic Tribune, of Cincinnati, is stopping in the city for a few days.

Miss Sadie Allen has returned home with her sister Mattie, who has been ill with fever at Newark, Ohio. She is convalescent.

John Brown post, No. 633, G. A. R., held a meeting last Monday night, and decided to hold an open camp-fire at North street A. M. E. church. Monday evening, November 14th. The inspection of the post by Inspector Robbins, of Vienna X roads was held Tuesday evening last. The comrades are preparing for it.

Mrs. Nellie Nesby, of Dayton, O., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Steward Swanson, on East Plum street. Mrs. Swanson has just arrived from Cincinnati, from visiting triends.

Vote the straight Republican ticket. Don't have scratching on your mind when you are on your way to the polls.

No colored voter should hesitate one moment who he will vote for on next Tuesday, but vote the straight Republican ticket, as the issues of this campaign have been clearly set forth both by the press and speakers. Those who have heer the Plaindealer have noticed the letters in it for the past few weeks from the facile pen of Mr. John J. Smallwood, of Claremont, Va., showing up the Democratic party in the Southland, and their methods of treatment, not only to the black Republican, but the white Republican also. After you have carefully read these letters can you consciencusly cast your vote against Harrison and Reid. Mr. Geo. Sneed was called to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Julia Hudson, of Washington, C. H.

the second states and the se finest goods in the sity, and you can

get a pair of shoes in their store at very nearly your own price, and get suited too, as they handle all the different grades. Give them a call and show your appreciation for giving a position to an Afro-American. Mr. Nicholas Hampton deserves much praise for saving a little white boy's life one day last week. The little fellow runs an elevaotr and getting caught between its door and one of the floors was about to be crushed to death when Mr. Nicholas who is engineer in the building heard his cries and stopped the elevator. It is feared that the boy has been internally injured however. It was rumored about the city last week that the Rev. R. C. Ransom was trying to keep the Afro--Americans from registering. It was a deliberate falsehood. as Rev. Ransom has urged from his pulpit the importance of our people voting in this campaign. His letter to the Daily Reenhlican was pointed and is a good Republican document.

I have had charge of the Plaindealer now since last April and have endeavored during that time to give the news of our people of this city as near and as fair as I possibly could. I have sold, I believe, as high as 200 copies of this paper per week and will admit that I have not published all the doings of the people, but have, as far as I have received them. Ther far as I have received them. There I am not aware of and I have reprat edly asked my friends if they know of anything going on to get the matter to me so I can have it published. Then I have said to them if the peo ple want their news published in this paper they should treat me as correspondent of other napers are treated. that is, to notify me of what is going on and I would try to be at at the place myself or have some one to write the matter up and would be glad to have it published in our paper. How can I mention anything that takes place unless I have some knowledge of it? I am to'd that some one has made complaint because I did not make not e of a certain entertainment. How could I say anything about the affair when I was not present and had no knowledge of it, or did not even get a notice to be present? Hereafter if you want your entertainments written up. treat me as other people treat their reporters and I will be glad and willing to do my duty as far as nossible. I don't expect to please everybody, but will do my duty the best I can. It is not my intention to sight any one, but give the news of the people. D. Wilborn.

Southern Tourist Rates.

Via C. H. & D. And Omeinnati, The Great Through Car Line. The usual Winter tourist rates to Southern resorts are now in effect on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, R. R., The only direct line from Michigan and Canada, via Detroit, Toledo, Lima and Dayton, to Cincinnati and the sunny South. Tickets will be on sale all Winter and will be good returning until May 1898. Through sleeping cars on all night trains and chair cars on day trains. Three trains a day from Detroit and four solid trains daily from Toledo to Cincinnati. For rates, tickets and full information, call on or address any C. H. & D. agent or E. O. Mc-Cormick, G. P. & T. Agent C. H. & D., Cincinnati, O.

Colored Citizens.

Columbus, O., Oct. 27.-(Special.)-The following letter has been received by Chairman Dick, of the Republican State executive committee. The witer, Hon. Milton M. Holland, is one of the best known colored men in Ohio and in the United States, and as an educated and cultured gentleman is well qualified , to speak for his race. He served through the war, settling down in Ohio at the close of the rebellion, where he has ever since resided except when absent on official business.

and a second of the Presentation

A Democratic victory endorses Southern outrages. Vote right. Vote early. It may be that something may prevent your voting later

in the day. Do it the first hing.

Weddings.

-At Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 27. Miss Nettie A. Du Bois to Mr. Henry Hatcher, of Washington, D. C. -At Dayton, Ohio, Miss Sidney Hawkins to Mr. Henry St. Clara. -At Rittsburg, Oct. 20. Mrs. Mary E. Lee to Mr. Robert Morris. -At Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Oct 15. Mrs. Cella Thômas to Mr. Daniel Mc-

Cane. -At Boston. Mass., Oct 26. Miss Augusta H. Mason to Mr. Henry H. Batchilder.

-At Foston Mass., Oct. 27. Miss Mary M. Caution to Mr. Henry Wilson.

The result of this campaign will ef-

fect your interests deeply. Vote early.

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

(ity of Detroit, and the laws of the State of Michigan applicable there-The polls of said election will be

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

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



and the second state of the se

DETROIT. CHICAGO, BUFFALO AND NEW YORK CITY.



ATLANTA UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GA.

END for our Catalogue, and see what a good education we can give you, under the best teachers and on the most reasonable terms. Grammar, Normal and College Courses, with industrial training and the best unsectarian Christian influences. Advanced students especially HORACE BUMSTEAD, President. desired.



The church Aid Society, met Wedusiday night, by order of the President, Mrs. S. Long.

Mrs. J. L. Dunn who has been boardby with her sister, since the death d her husband, has again resumed bonsekeeping on Windsor avenue. Wm. Manley was buried from A. E. church. Nov. 1st.

GRAND RAPIDS AFFAIRS.

Grand Rapids, Mich, Oct. 81.-The wavert given for the benefit of foring street A. M. E. church at Simmon's hall was a grand success. Invitations have been issued for grand Mask ball, given by the Paninsula Five, Nov., 15th, at Hartman's hall.

Mr. Frank Evans visited our city løst week.

1 most enjoyable time was spent t the concert and social given by the ladies for the benefit of Rev. Williams.

Mr. Fred Henderson is the guest this mother, Mrs. S. H. Tate. A grand concert will be given

ometime in December, by the celeinted planist, Blind Boone. The National convention of the fomen's Home missionary society, of

the Methodist church. met in our city the past week. One of the sessions moned with exercises, after which In Corn Provinc, a colored lady, of New Orleans, followed, with an exage," which was considered one of be best which had been read.

G. C.

YPSILANTI NOTES.

Insilanti, Mich., Oct. 31.-Miss Eva trans one of our society girls left at Saturday, for Grand Rapids. Mr. Geo. Learo, of Detroit, was our city on Tuesday, visiting lenda.

Miss Genevieve Thompson is sufting from a severe cold. Miss Louise Mashat spent the latr part of last week with Miss lary Jewett, of Ann Arbor. Mr. George Jewett, of Ann Arbor, as in our city on Monday. L. N.

Vote right and vote early.

the appointment one homoeopathic physician to the district of the city. The board that the charities elected Dr. T. C. Imes the seventh district. Dr. Imes the first Afro-American graduate the Philadelphia Homocopothic

Professor T. D. Scott, of Wilberforce college, was in our city a few hours last Monday, circulating amongst friends. Miss Jessie Henderson, of Kenton,

Ohio, is at present attending Wittenburg college. Mr. Henry Craig, of Richmond,

ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Casy, on North Jackson street. Allen chapel. A. M. E. church, has

an interesting literary society, which meets every Monday evening. Did you know that the Plaindeal-

er is more widely circulated in the Champion City than any other newspaper. It will pay you to read it each week.

Dr. T. H. Jackson before leaving for his work in Kansas, will address Solomon Temple lodge, No. 1498, G. U. O. of O. F., next Thursday night, Uthe 11th to a special meeting issued by this lodge to all delinquent members. There will also be other ab'e addresses made. All delinquent members should take notice accordingly and be present.

Rev. W. N. Allen, of Urbuna, O., president of the second district, Sunday school institute, spoke very highly of the Second Baptist Sunday school, and especially the singing, of which he said he had not heard in any other Sunday school he had visited. This Sunday school invites you to visit them again. The whole school tendered many thanks to those who took part in entertaining the delegates.

Miss Annie Turner, of Belfountain. O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eva Jackson, at 39 Harrison street.

Miss M. Bennett, of Felicity, O., is the guest of Mrs. Eliza Bowens. rear of 213 Mechanic street.

Mrs. Jennie Anderson presented her husband with a fine 11 pound boy baby.

Mr. Philip Hatcher left for Dayton, to visit brother Houston, who is very ill.

Mr. Peter Freeman, of Vanwert, O., is the guest of Rev. Clay. Mr. John and Charles Boone, of Wilberforce college, spent last Sabbath in our city.

The Ninth Batallion band will give grand concert the latter part of this month. It is known as the Reid band and is composed of 26 men. Henry Moore leader and manager.

Hon. J. W. Ausberry, of Toledo, delivered an able address to the Republicans here. last Friday night. Mr. Herbert Clork. of Columbus. nassed through our city last Wedneeday, en route to Kenton, Dhio, where he was to address the "lost" cause. Mr. Clark is a young man of much ability but he has lost half of his chance in life by joining the Democratic party. He said to me. "the Demmies are not in it this fall." Adams and Odo" have recently onened one of the largest and finest boot and shoe houses in our city. on South Fountain avenue. This company deserve special mention in our letter as they are the only shoe thol and the on'y Afro-American store that has given employment hysician of that school in the city. to one of our race. They handle the

SICKLES ON CLEVELAND.

Why That Crippled Soldier Will Met Support the Soldiers' Enemy.

For the first time in my life I find myself a sort of Mugwump. I look down with serene indifference upon political parties and partisan contention. It is a poculiar experience for me. No. I shall not go on the stump for either candidate. I did so with Governor Hill for Mr. Cleveland in 1888, and our reward was to be accused of knifing the ticket. I am afraid that Senator Hill will be similarly rewarded for his magnanimous action in again going on the platform for Mr. Cleveland.

I went out through the state with Governor Hill in 1888 at his request. He had found some trouble to handle the old soldiers, and he thought I could assist in keeping them in line. I found them all glad enough to see me wherever we went, but they could not be shaken from their determination to vote for Harrison. They said, "We are glad to see you, general, but you mustn't ask us to vote for Cleveland." Reasoning with them as Democrats would not change them. They said that the tariff arguments offered them didn't amount to anything; that the Democrats told them that under the Mills bill they would save twenty-five dollars a year in cheap clothing, etc., while the Republicans told them that they would get higher wages under a protective tariff and save twenty-five dollars.

They were sure of that twenty-five dollars, no matter what the result, but what the old soldier wanted was his pension besides, and that amounted to about \$144 a year. They argued that a comrade like General Harrison, who was in sympathy with them, would do what he could to give them their pensions. while President Cleveland, they said, had a record of vetoing more pensions than all his predecessors combined. They expected nothing from him. The Democratic old soldiers could not be budged, and I told Governor Hill that I was of no use in the canvass and might as well come home.-Interview in New York Sun, Oct. 4, 1892.

Remember the plots for the destruction of the country which the Democrata evolved when they were last in control of all branches of the government. That was in 1856-60. Your failure to yote may give them control of house, senate and presidency for the first time since 1860. The danger signal is up.

A change of 1 per cent. of the votes of

1888 would change the result in five states having seventy-five electoral votes. Your failure to vote and to see that your neighbors do so might change the result and give Democratie control of presidency, senate and house. The responsibility rests with you.

store, No. 59 Monroe avenue. First Ward, Third District-At Hookin's wagon shop, corner of John R. street and Barclay place. First Ward, Fourth District-At Gillett's harn, 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.

gan avenue.

enth street.

Putnam avenue.

coin avenue.

Lorned street.

Riopelle street.

sell street.

nue.

Kirby avenue.

Aubin avenue.

Macomb street.

Jay streets.

876 Canfield avenue.

No. 77 Tweifth street

lett street.

street.

street.

Grand River avenue.

the store of Lenton Crabb, No. 477

Sixth Ward, Fifth District-At the

store of L. E. Muffat, No. 588 Seventh

, Sixth Ward, Sixth District-At the

store of J. W. Hayes, No. 804 Sev-

Sixth Ward, Seventh District-At

Sixth Ward. Eighth District-At the

Seventh Ward, First District-At

Seventh Ward, Second District-AS

the house of C. Kaiser, No. 287 Mui-

Seventh Ward, Third District-AS

Seventh Ward, Fourth District-At

Seventh Ward, Fifth District-At

the house of Frank Kowalski, No.

Seventh Ward, Sixth District-At

the house of C. Peck, No. 1528 Rus-

Eighth Ward, First District-At

Eighth Ward, Second District-At

Eighth Ward, Third District-At the

Eighth Ward, Fifth District-At the

Eighth Ward, Sixth District-At the store No. 802 Grand River ave-

Eighth Ward, Seventh District-At

h* corner of Twelfth street and

Ninth Ward, First District-At the

house of Ferdinand Theus, No. 152 St.

Ninth Ward, Second District-At

the house of Ludwig Witzel, No. 479

Ninth Ward, Third District-At the

house southwest corner of Dubois and

Ninth Ward, Fourth District-At the

Ninth Ward, Fith District-At the

Ninth Ward, Sixth District-At the

Ninth Ward, Seventh District-On

St. Aubin avenue, second house north

Tenth Ward, First District-At the

Teath Ward, S coud District-At the

house of John H, Sidebottom, cor-

per of Lafayette avenue and Righ-

Tenth Ward, Third District-At the

house of Henry C. Einfeldt, No. 878

Ten: h Ward. Fourth District-at the

house of Wm. Rehan, No. 381 Four-

Tonth Ward, Fifth Distrit-At the

house of Frederick Bruggeman, No.

Touth Ward, Sixth District-At the

house of J. W. Patterson, No. 835

store of Philip Jasnowski, corner of

house No. 255 St. Joseph street.

house No. 592 Ferry avenue.

house No. 685 Medbury avenue.

Sixteenth and Howard streets.

of Pallister avenue.

teenth street.

Sixteenth street.

teenth avenue.

848 Magnolia street.

Sixteenth street.

store, No. 848 Trumbull avenue, Bighth Ward, Fourth District-At

the house No. 160 National avenue.

the store, No. 528 Baker street.

house No. 160 Myrtle street.

the house of Charles English, No. 670

the house of A. Muer, No. 2 Jay

the house of W. H. Hall, No. 485

store of W. J. Walton, No. 578 Lin-

the barn of Jos. E. Mills, No. 826

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. Sixth District-At No. 731 Woodward avenue.

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

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 Chame plain 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 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 ouse of John J. Wellman, No. 219 Milwankee 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. 243 Michigan avenue.

Fourth Ward, Third District-At the store No. 264 Grand River avenue.

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 th e bouse of Fred Stock, No. 978 Crowford 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

ouse of Valentine Hoff, No. 409 Rivard street. Fifth Ward, Fourth District-At

the house of Frank Lukasek, corner of Rivard and Calhoun streets. Firb Ward. Fifth District-As the store No. 1509 Russell street. Sixth Ward, First District-At the harber shop of J. W. Dye, No. 881

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

Touth Ward, Seventh District-As

the store of Wm. Fraser, corner of Sixth Ward, Third District-At the

store of C. L. Beagle, No. 874 Michi-Fourteenth and Harper avenue. Eleventh Ward, First District-AS Sixth Ward, Fourth District-At

the house of Henry Cleary, No. 78 Jos. Campau avenue.

Eleventh Ward, Second District-At the house of Carl Belts, No., 724 Chene street.

Eleventh Ward, Third District-At the house of Wm. Schueler, No. 505 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 As the store of Herman Schalle, No. \$45 Fort street.

Twolfth Ward, Second District-At No. 94 Foundry street.

1

Twelfth Ward, Third District-At the house of James Brennan, 958 Minhigan avenue.

Twelfth Ward, Fourth District-At the corner Twenty-fourth and Myrtle strects.

Twelfth Ward, Fifth District-At the corner, Twenty-fourth and Hudson avenue.

Thirteenth Ward, First District-At Jefferson avenue.

Thirteenth Ward, Second District-At No. 86 Elmwood avenue.

Thirteenth Ward, Third District-At the house of Bernard Wolf, No. 01 Elmwood avenue.

Thirteenth Ward, Fourth District-At the house of Thomas Smith. No. 986 Gratiot avenue.

Thirtsenth Ward, Fifth District-At the house of Fred Etb, No. 1049 Forest avenue.

Fourteenth Ward, First District-At No. 1174 Fort street West.

Fourteenth Ward, Second District-At No. 829 Dix avenue.

For which ward, Third District-At No. 761 Vinewood avenue.

Fourteenth Ward, Fourth District

-At 211 Twenty-sixth street. Fourteenth Ward, Fifth District-

At the corner of Scotten and Harri-SOR AVELUES.

Fifteenth Ward, First District-At he store of John Stahl, No. 1898 Jefferson avenue.

Fifteenth Ward, Second District-At the house of Richard A. Doty, No. 426 Concord avenue.

Fifteenth Ward, Third District-At the house of Fred Kreis, No 1280 ATPPUP.

Fifteenth Ward, Fourth Disrtict-At the office of Carl Everding, corner of Fisher and Jefferson avenues.

Fifteenth Ward, Fifth District-At the house of John J. Johnson, Lessville.

S x'eenth Ward, First District-At the house of W. W. Wilkinson, No. 1445 Fort street.

Sixteenth Ward, Second District-At the house of Win. Kasenow, No. 1444 Fort street.

Sixteenth Ward, Third District-At the Methodist Mission. No. 109 Weich a venue.

Sixteenth Ward, Fourth District-

At the house of Charles Kuhr, No.

Sixteenth Ward, Fifth District-At

Charine R. Foster.

City Cherk.

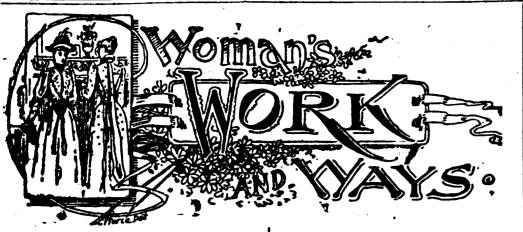
the house of Henry K'oenhammer, No.

By order of the Common Council.

1552 Michigan avenue.

1758 Michigan avenue.





If you wish to be very, very swell, wear under your pretty white silk evening dress a skirt trimmed with myriads of ruffles of filmy, black ACO.

A hat pin which will make glad the heart of every woman has appeared this winter. It is curled in a spiral and once pushed through the hair delies the strongest blast of wind to displace it.

The prettiest sort of addition to an evening toilet, is a lace boa, tts one drawback being the great expense if purchased ready made. But they can be made at home comparatively cheap. For an ordinary length use two yards and a half sik cord and three times as much lace and sew the lace round and round the cord, commencing at the back so as to reverse the fall of the lace and cause it to fall bell fashion on either side of the neck. Fasten with a bit of ribbon and you have a dainty and becoming addition to any toilet.

Don't carry your umbrella as a man does his walking cane, but roll it closely when it is not in use and grasp it firmly at the middle. This custom has its disadvantages in a crowd, but it is the correct form and must be adopted at the risk of all sorts of disadvantages to those who come in contact with its point or handle.

It is now the proper thing to write one's initials on the lower left corner of the envelope in all social correspondence. Many persons have their initials engraved in fac simile upon their envelopes, but it is better taste to write them.

The very latest caprice for evening dress is to have a silk petticoat, which matches the hose and shoes, Thus a toilette of black tissue may be worn over a red, primrose or other bright hued petticoat; and the stockings and slippers should be of the same brilliant color.

The young man who starts out on the serious business of calling on young ladies should ring the bell with his right hand which should be ungloved in case he should be obliged to shake hands before being able to remove his glove. He should hand his card to the attendant at the door, speaking his name

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

On July 30 we offered a prize of two guiness for the best definition of "vanity." The winning definition is:

rose-colored / spectacles "The through which we view ourselves." The following are some of the definitions sent in:

The thin end of nothing sharpened to a point.

The reflection of nothing seen in the glass of self-concest.

The tendency which most men have to keep their best goods in the front shop window.

A hird that has a gorgeous wing, Yet has no beauteous song to sing. Fool's food.

Emptimess priding itself on its contents.

An attempt to recommend ourselves by a behavior contrary to our real character.

The egotism of little souls. A hollow drum upon which any

passer-by may play. A prerciful provision of nature

whereby lools are satisfied with their folly.

An inflated belief in the vastness of our supreme nothingness.

A mirror in which we always see the faults of others, but never our OWD.

A. sensitive plant, which can not live without the sunshine of public applause.

The peacock's tail of humanity. A grain of sand convinced that it is a mountain.

The outward fullness of inward emotiness.

Everybody's private opinion. The gilded robes in which ignorance wraps itself.

A mean, petty conceit of any superiority, showing want of true greatness.

A house of which the roof is emptiness, the walls shallow, the windows ignorance, the doors conceit, and of foundation there is none. Pride, in a state of effervescence.

An overdraft on one's personal account at the bank of self-esteem.

The caricature of true ambitionregrettable in great men, laughable in small men.

That upon which the "knowing ones" play to attain their desires. -London Tit Bits.

A friend of mine employs a young colored dressmaker who feels just a little bitter against the world. Her father is a highly educated man, fully competent to fill a position of trust, but is obliged to earn his living by manual labor, because white men, his equals in mentality and education. will not associate with him in business.

A STRONG, CLEAN TICKET.

Continued from page 5. KNOWN OF ALL MEN.

It is almost a waste of time, pencil and paper to write anything about her.es P. Collins. "Why," the reader is likely to say, "you can't tell and duy bing about Charley Collins. know him kine a book, and a whiter man never walked."

Mr. Collins was a christmas gift. He was born December 25th, 1848, right here in Detroit. His father died when Charles was 18 months oid, and his mother was carried away by the cholera in 1854. The boy was sent to the Protestant orphan asylum on Jefferson avenue, and stayed there until 11 years o.d. when he was bound out to a farmer at Port Austin. He attended a country school in the winter, and worked on his employer's farm and in his grist mill in the summer until 17 years old, when he ran away and went sailing on the lakes. One season of that sort of life was all he wanted, and he came to Detroit and secured employment as a carpenter and painter. He did odd jobs until 1870, when he went on the road as a salesman for a Detroit cigar factory. He soon became a member of the firm, and finally succeeded to the business. He now employs from 50 to 60 hands all the time, and pays the union scale of wages.

Mr. Collins has served one term of three years on the board of auditors of Wayne county. In 1890 he was nominated by acclamation as the Republican candidate for sherif, and although he ran 5,000 votes ahead of his ticket, he was defeated by 344 votes, at Wyandotte, the Republicans again tendered him the same nom nation by unanimous vote, and he will undoubtedly win at the polls November 8. He is making the canvass, as a Republican on a Republican ticket, and religious differences form no part of his campaign material.

Mr. Collins' experience in the auditors' office has made him familiar with all the duties of the sheriff, and if necessary he could step into the office to-morrow and discharge the duties without asking a question. He is a genial, alfable gentleman, has a splendid record as a public servant, and if elected will not lose sight of the fact that he is a public servant.

STRONG WITH THE PEOPLE.

The accompanying cut is a good representation of Probate Judge Edgar O. Duries, Republican nominee for re-election. On the 28th day of this month he will have reached the half century mark, having been born in Livonia township, Wayne county, Mich. His boyhood days were spent in the schools of the county and he was attending the State Normal school at Ypsilanti, when he was called upon to serve his country. It was in 1862 that he enlisted in the Twenty-fourth Michigan infantry, and carried musket upon his shoulder until July 1st, 1863, when, at the battle of Gettysburg, a cannon ball tore off his right arm. He left the service then and went back to resume his studies at the Normal school. For some time he served as a teacher in the county schools. In 1869 he came to Detroit as a law student. He was poor then, but with pereverance and pluck pushed ahead and in 1872 was appointed register of Probate court under Judge Wilkinson. He served in this position four years when he was elected judge, in which position he has served ever since. Judge Durfee resides at 75 East Warren avenue, with his wife and four children. An ardent Republican, an earnest worker, he has served his party well and deserves universal support.

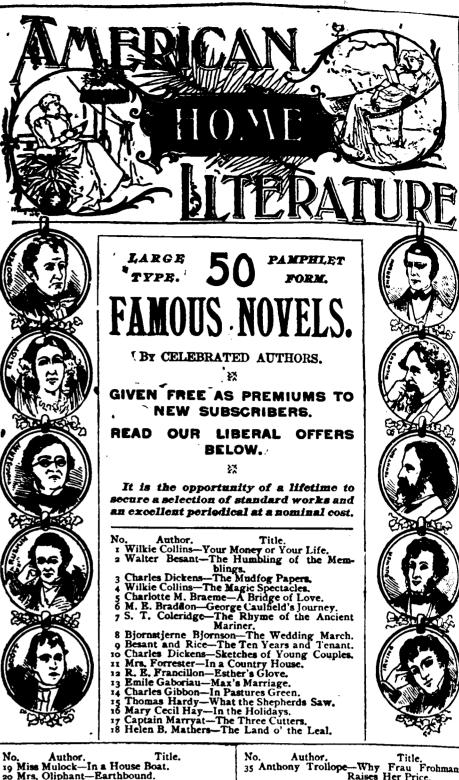
stopublicans, Awakel A full Republican vote in Michigan this year is a matter of prime importance. It was the "stay-at-homes" that elected a Democratic state ticket last time and surrendered the state's interests into the hands of the "squawbucks." They must not stay at 1 ome this time. Every good Repub ican must not only get himself out, but give his neighbor no peace of mind if he shows any indication of shirking his duty. A few votes may determine the result in close localities. In legislative districts this is very apt to be the case and even in some congressional districts the Republican candidates need all the help they can get. The next legislature will elect a United States senator. HE MUST BE A REPUBLI-CAN. The next legislature will be able, if Republican, to remedy the manifest evils of squawbuck legislation and restore Michigan to the place of honor she occupied before lapsing into political "crankism." Keep this in view and turn out. The indications are good for a full vote, but no one should say, "Then they will not need my vote." Do not sit down in the hope that some one else will perform the grand work of regeneration for you. "BE A HERO IN THE STRIFE." You will be proud of the work when it is done and can then lawfully claim a share in the honor. RE-PUBLICANS, ONE AND ALL, THIS MEANS YOU.

Ellis' Impudence.

Attorney-General Ellis has got out a pettifogging circular in his own behalf. If his law practice is characterized by the same kind of sophistry and misrepresentation, he is not fit for the high office of attorney general. He claims credit for his personal attention to the duties of his office and great saving to the state thereby. He assumes to him-self the credit that belongs to the people alone, and the people should resent his impudence. It will be remembered that the people raised his salary from \$800 to \$2,500. He can afford to stay in his office and attend to his duties. But no one of his successors could do so and live on the salary paid him. Every attorney-general before Ellis, had to practice his profession outside of his office to make a living. Furthermore the legislature passed a law making more liberal allowances for clerk hire than any other attorney-general ever had, and Ellis has had an assistant, a clerk and a type writer to help him, with a second type writer when court is in session, all paid by the state. His claim of the credit for the reform the people made in this department is rank impudence and the people should rebuke it severely.

Morse Grows Frantic.

Judge Morse is now growing frantic in his denials that he did not call farmers "lazy farmers" and "lazy devils." The occurrence of those words in the report of his speech printed in the Ishpeming Daily Press cannot be denied. They are there in cold type. The editor and publisher of that paper is J. Maurice Finn, Democratic candidate for congress in the Twelfth district, who was present on the platform when Judge Morse used the language. This is not the only thing Judge Morse has to answer for in the present campaign. He has tried to use his army record and his G. A. R. membership as a whip to bring old soldiers into line with the party that hates them. He has himself refused hitherto to vote for comrades as against civilians, but expects them to vote for him. Ile has used his judicial decisions as campaign dodges, thus implying that they are no better than the average political clap-trap. He stumped the state in a political contest while holding an office which he declared was not political and while drawing its liberal salary out of the state treasury. If all these things are consistent with the honorable character which his friends have always claimed for him, then the people will be called upon to reform their ideas of propriety.



No. Author, Thee.	No. Author. Inte.
19 Miss Mulock-In a House Boat.	35 Anthony Trollope-Why Frau Frohmann
20 Mrs. Oliphant-Earthbound.	Raises Her Price
21 Ouida-Little Grand and the Marchioness.	36 Charles Dickens-Three Detective Anecdotes
22 F.W. Robinson-The Bar-maid at Battleton	37 Violet Wythe - A Wavering Image.
23 Alfred Lord Tennyson-The Lover's Tale.	38 Mrs. Forrester-The Turn of Fortune's
24 Miss Tackeray-Out of the World.	Wheel.
25 Annie Thomas-The Mystery, and other	39 T. DeWitt Talmage-Night Side of New
Stories.	York.
26 Miss Mulock-The Self Seer.	40 Miss Mulock-His Little Mother.
27 Mrs. J. H. Riddell-Miss Molloy's Mishap.	41 Katherine S. Macquoid-The Awakening.
28 Katherine S. Macquoid-Poor Roger.	42 Mary Cecil Hay-Reaping the Whirlwind.
29 The "Duchess"-How Snooks Got Out Of It	43 Mrs. Forrester-Queen Elizabeth's Garden
30 A Conan Doyle-My Friend, The Murderer.	44 Charles Dickens-The Battle of Life,
31 Charles Dickens-The Chimes.	45 Wilkie Collins-A Shocking Story.
32 Charlotte M. Braeme-A Gilded Sin.	46 Ouida—Bimbi.
33 Besant and Rice-Shepherds all and Maidens	47 Miss Mulock-The Last of the Ruthvens.
Fair.	48 Mary Cecil Hay—A Little Aversion.
34 Heien B. Mathers-As He Cometh Up The	49 Ouida—The Little Earl.
Stair.	
U.a.u.	50 Besant and Rice-The Case of Mr. Lucraft.

To any one sending us \$1 for One Year's Subscription to the Plaindealer, in advance, we will send any ten of the above named Famous Novels. Get a Library for nothing.

To any one sending two yearly subscribers, accom-

distinctly. If you are calling on a young lady, who is a guest at the house, whether you know the hostess or not you should leave a card for her also, as a matter of courtesy. If it is evening he should wear evening dress, no matter how well you know the young lady. When she introduces you to her hostess she will take pleasure in the thought that your are beyond criticism. Leave your hat and overcoat in the hall and after you are pahered in the parlor or reception room take a chair, which faces the door so that when your friend enters you can rise gracefully facing her on her entrance and on taking your leave. Do not expect when you leave that she will follow you into the hall, invariably say good night before leaving the room. And when you have said good night do not stand upon the order of going, but go at once.

For your next social luncheon, make your chicken salad after this receipt: Boil three chickens, strip them and cut in dices. Two hours before using season with a teaspoonful of salt and pour over it a half cup of wine vinegar and a tablespoonful of old Madeira, and set it on the ice till needed. For the dressing, take one cup of vinegar, one full tablespoonful of dry mustard, two tablespoonfuls of sugar. one salt spoonful of cayenne pepper and three teaspoonfuls of salt with the uncooked yolks of six eggs. Whip and beat thoroughly. When cold set in a pan of ice water and add, a few drops at a time, half a pint of salad oil, whipping constantly with egg beater. When the mixture is a thick, smooth cream, add juice of half a lemon. Celery, crisp and cold is added to the chicken in the proportion of six small heads or three large ones to each chicken. Just before serving the dressing is poured over, the whole tossed lightly together and the salad sent to the table. If you are a prohibitionist you can leave out the Maderia wine and it will probably taste better to you, but if you have no such scruples the wine is supposed to give it an additional piquancy of flavor.

Mrs. Erastus Corning, of Albany, one of the lady managers of the world's fair, is deservedly receiving general commendation for her firm stand in behalf of the recognition of Miss Howard, of New York City, who is the only colored member of the entire lady manager's board. school in New York and is a very intelligent, well educated woman She was to have come on to Chicago with the other lady managers from New York, but either through inadvertences or neglect, was left behind at Buffalo.

She reached Chicago the morning of the 20th and feared she would not find accommodations, but Mrs. Corning went at once to the managers of the Auditorium hotel and secured proper recognition of Miss Howard's official position without fronble. Mrs. Corning says she is determined to have Miss Howard meated on an equality with all the other lady managers.

No house seems willing to engage him, as it would give offense to the other clerks.

It does seem hard.

That makes me think of the places in which refined colored people are forced to live because real estate men say to let apartments to them depreciates property and runs down a neighborhood.

This is all wrong.

the sight of God, we ought to prac-If we continue to teach from our pulpits that we are all equal in tice what we preach.

We should not care to associate with coarse low Negroes, but the coarse and low of any race are objectionable.-Polly Pry, in N. Y. Recorder.

In new stationery, pale lilac, with address or monogram in darker tones, is shown. Light and dark green are also shown, and a dark blue, with white lettering, is a novelty. Gray in softest dove tints has the address in silver.

The leading makers turn hats out in five different heights, to suit the different-sized men. The lowest crown in tive inches high, and from this they run up by quarter inches, the largest being six inches. The brim corresponds in its width to the height of the crown, running from 1 3-8 to 1 5-8, and is rolled close to the crown.

Buttons of every variety are to be used this fall, and they will be

, only numerous, but elaborate and costly as the purse or fancy dictates.

The best authorities in Paris assert that the "sweep of skirts is to be cut off," and that they will be almost even length all round. It is predicted that the outline of the bell skirt will be retained, but that it will be varied in cut, some models having narrow, gored breadths, and others having a bias line instead of a sloped scam down the middle of the back.

The hat block for men's fall styles in derbys does not differ materially from that of last spring. It is a little fuller in the crown and there is a more decided curl in the brim; the band is also a trifle wider.

DETROIT PERSONALS.

Mr. George Alling has purchased the barber shop in the McGraw building at 147 Griswold street. The lease on Miss Howard is at the head of a his present quarters in the Griswold house block expires next May and as the building is to be torn down; he is thus early preparing to remain on the Wall street of Detroit.

Mr. Bert Johnson is seriously ill. Mr. Robert Pelham, Jr. is in Detroit to give his voice and vote to the cause of Republicanism.

The best remedy for rheumatism that has yet been discovered. Mr. D. H. Tyler, 150 W. Main St. Galesburg. Ills., writes: "I have used a good many bottles of Salvation Oil, and think it the best remedy for rhoumatism I ever used." Get a Souvenir Spoon Free. See our Idberal Premium Offer elsewhere.

STRAKER STRONG WITH THEM.

The Plaindealer gladly gives space to the letter from Mr. Adolph Freund. His position is a sensible one, and the Plaindealer knows that Mr. Freund means exactly what he says. This is demonstrated, not only personally, but in the conduct of his business, where Airo-Americans are assured of the best of treatment. To the Editor of the Detroit Free Press:-

The following appeared in your yesterday's issue:

There is much feeling among Republican Hebrew voters over the fact that Professor D. Augustus Straker was nominated for the commissionership ahead of David E. Greenstine, one of their race."

While addressing hundreds of Hebrew voters, a fact stated also in yesterday's Free Press, and mingiing with them, and questioning many others of my co-religionists on the subject stated by you, I have failed to hear a single complaint, and I can safely deny the correctness of your report, and volunteer to do so in the name of hundreds of "Republican Hebrew voters."

Permit me to add a few facts concerning what you are pleased to call the "Republican Hebrew voters." The Jew, when running for a public office, asks the franchise of his constituents not as a Jew. but as an American citizen. Further, the Jew votes as an American citizen, but not as a Jew. As an American citizen, he stands neither higher nor lower than any other man. be he white or colored. And why the Hebrews in general, who are, as voters, fully as diversified in their choice of candidates, if not more, than the majority of other creeds, should now be sticklers over so trivial a matter, has rather the flavor of a studied insult than anything else.

I am a stanch Republican. always have been, and likely will never be anything else., Yet, as my recent speeches and work indicate, I can appreciate merit wherever I find it, be it among Republicans or Democrats, Catholics or Protestants, Negroes or whites-all I look to is the American citizen his character and fitness.

Professor D. Augustus Straker's intellectual and moral standing entitles him to the best consideration of every voter, and I can assuredly bespeak for him the good wishes and the vote of every Republican Hebeew voter.

Detroit, Oct. 81, '92. Adouph Fround. Democratic Sentiment.

It may be of interest to the soldiers of this section to learn that the Democratic Glee club sang Monday night the following:

We need a few more vetoes yet, To stop the pension grabbing set; We'll pay a loyal nation's debt, But choke the leeches off you bet.

The sentiment was loudly applauded by the audience. How do the veterans like this? The Democratic Glee club is cordially invited to the wigwam Wednesday evening to listen to more patriotic and loyal songs than the above.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

The Democrat papers are disposed to rejoice over the statement that twothirds of the faculty of Amherst college have declared for Cleveland, but they either forget or do not know that 90 per cent of the hundreds of students in that college, many of whom vote this year too, are pronounced Republicans.--Kalamazoo Telegraph.

It seems to be settled that Judge Morse will be the saloon keeper's candidate for governor. There must be some reason for this choice and it is the duty of every friend of temperance to look into the matter. The same principle of action applies to the Democratic and Republican candidate for attorney-general.

The Democrats are on the run in Michigan and the only certain way to day evening, Oct. 25th. The folpunish them for their steal of the leglowing ladies contributed to the islature, their infamous legislation and program: Mrs. W. H. Bazie, solo; their disgrace of the state is to keep Miss A. Johnson and Miss L. White. them running. Let Republicans make their work thorough from now on.

The Democratic gang in the secretary of state's office who have been drawing pay for manufacturing campaign lies can be cleaned out only by a Republican victory. Every cent paid them out of the public treasury is a steal. Put a stop to it.

ments prepared by the committee. When Comrade Shaffer asks for your We forgot,-the address of the evenvotes for Commissioner of the Land ing was delivered by Rev. A. D. Office against Courade Berry, remem-Chandler, pastor of the First Bapber that Shaffer bounced out of the tist church. office that crippled somrade, Merritt Lewis, to make rouse for his own fam-Douglass, of Foster street, has left ilv.

Remember that so state can make its bell. of Park street, gave him a surcurrency legal tender. Vote against a prise last Thursday evening. There party that favors such a currency.

ont If all the northern states do as well as Michigan now promises to do, the Bepublican party will control the next COBETESS.

panied by \$2.00, we give a choice of any twenty-five of these great books.""

For 4 new! subscribers, accompanied by \$4, we will scne the entire list of 50 books and one those handsome Souvenir'Spoons described elsewhere. Take advantage of the great offer.

VAN BAALEN'S LOAN OFFICE

Established in 1860.

31 & 33 MICHIGAN AVENUE,

We have on hand a very large and complete line of Fall and Winter Overcoats, pledged with us during the Summer, which we sell at prices ranging from \$5 upward. Also a complete stock of Tailor-made Misfit Overcoats which will be sold at one half their original price.

Money loaned on all goods of value.

CANADIAN NEWS.

King street school, has -returned

Miss Nellie Bond, orphan grand-

daughter of Mr. John Bond, of Park

street, died here last Monday morn-

ing and was buried in Maple Leaf

cemetery, Tuesday. She had been

ill but a short time, and her de-

Mr. Ambrose, of Toledo, O., and Mr.

Victoria Epworth League, held a

very pleasant open meeting Thes-

reading; Miss Ida Mellums, instrumen-

tal selection, and Master C. Allen,

reading. Also a debate: "Resolved

that a man has no right to do what

pleases him with his own." Affirma-

tive, Mesers W. H. Bazie and A. Shadd,

negative, Messrs R. W. S. Johnson and

J. W. Montgomery. The affirmative

won. The members repaired to the

hall and partook of the refresh-

Mr. Sam. Carter. guest of Mrs. R.

The friends of the Rev. Mr. Camp-

were about thirty-five persons pres-

for Butte City, Mon.

Wilmot Johnson, of Detroit, were

guests in the city last Sunday.

mise was entirely unexpected.

weeks.

cess, although we are not in favor of such organizations. Chatham, Ont., Nov. 1.-We are en-The Free Masons of the city, are joying true Canadian fall weather. Miss Pleasance, assistant at the

preparing for a grand Masonic fair during the holidays. Rov. A. D. Chandler visited De-

from her home in Detroit, where she troit. Thursday. had been quite sick for a few Mrs. Chandler, of Holden's Terrace.

King street, is quite ill.

Mr. Arthur Morton and Miss L. Garel, of North Buxton, were married last week. Rev. P. Brooks officiated. Congratulations.

Mr. Benj. T. Hunton, a colored baker on King street, was thrown from his delivery rig yesterday alternoon, and seriously hurt. He was carried to his father-in-law's house and attended to by Dre Rutherford and McKeough. He will recover.

Mrs. Geo. Jackson, of Prince street. is improving slowly.

The amount of big-head some of our young men in Chatham Possess is astonishing. Like big polly-wees in little pools they must either rule or ruin. Don't carry it too far young men or you will be whipped back into your spheres by public opinion reflected through the column: of the Plaindealer.

The Sunday school of the B. M. E., held memorial services in honor of Columbus, last Sabbath. Great credit is due Mr. R. W. S. Johnson the superintendent, for his untiring energy in behalf of his school.

Miss Emma Fox, principal of the W. E. Institute, has been honored by an appointment from the late meeting of the W. C. T. U., at Bellville, Ont.

Kent county Civil Rights League, meets Friday evening.

Mr. W. H. Baine, one of our leading mon, it head engineer at the Dai-J Mr. W. H. Balls, one of the Daisy Gant, have organized addither july-lee troape, We wish when sub-

