

This will be our last special sale of Boys Winter Suits this winter. TWO DAYS ONLY.



Have you a friend in some town not represented in the Plaindealer? If so send us his name so that we may interest the people of that town in the Plaindealer.

LIKES THE IDEA.

Endorsement of Mr. Loudin's Worlds Fair Scheme.

To the Editor of the Plaindealer:-Referring to the suggestions of Mr.

F. J. Loudin, published in your issue of last week, I desire to say that he sounds a key note which should strike a responsive chord in the heart of every member of the oppressed and persecuted Negro race. The subject is both interesting and impressive, and may well engage the serious consideration of all Afro-Americans.

A Nation that boasts that its Government is founded upon the rock of christianity, but which, by the permission of such crimes as have been inflicted of late, and for years past, proves itself recreant to the trust in it by a confiding people, should have its perfidy held up to the gaze of the world.

For the satisfaction of having, as an example, the merciless crime committed upon a defenseless Negro at Paris, Tex., depicted in all its hidcousness by the best artistic skill that can be procured, and exhibited ut the World's Fair, I shall be glad to contribute my mite toward the expense incurred in so doing. By such an exposition we may fondly hope that such a sentiment may be created which, if it does not result in the extirpation of this scourge. will at least show what a travesty upon "equal rights and justice before the law" this Government of ours is.

Let the people of Detroit awake to a full appreciation of this subject which so much concerns the future welfare and happiness of the race.

Very Respectfully. Chas. R. Webb. Detroit, Feb., 25, '93.

are called but few chosen" is one of the mysteries that those who give their all for a cause find it hard to understand. That Mr. Lincoln should have been singled out as the very Apostle of Freedom, and the greater champions of the race be comparatively forgotten by the people for whose sake they had borne abuse and obloquy seems strange in the order of things mundane. Far from being a doughty defender of the race, the President was brought step by step, by force of circumstances, through motive of expedisency, on account of the pressure of public opinion, and finally by reason of his own distinct conviction that it was the right and only thing to do, to his final action. When the Administration should adopt a more vigorous and determined policy, the President placed his views

still Mr. Lincoln hesitated. "I have not decided against a proclamation about this time to a deputation. and I can assure you the matter is on my mind by day and night more than any other. Whatever shall appear to be God's will I will do '

During this period of doubt and indecision the strength of the man showed itself in that he apparently consulted no member of his Cabinet. The momentous question was pondered over and decided in his own mind. Like the captains of the hosts in the Old Testament, the head (that he referred to in another part of our armies and navies laid the matter before a Higher Tribunal with a solemn yow. "If the Lord will do this thing I will surely free the slaves," he said to himself with simple superstitious faith, and waited for the Divine sanction. And it came. On September 22, 1862, he summoned his Cabinet to announce to them his decision and read his proclamation. Here we see the extraordinary mixture of simplicity and humor which characterized

time. I wish we were in a better condition. The action of the Army against the Rebels has not been quite what I should have best liked. But they have been driven out of Maryland, and Pennsylvania is no longer in danger of invasion. When the Rebel army was at Frederick I determined, as soon as it should be driven out of Maryland, to issue a proclamation of emancipation. said nothing to any one, but I made a promise to myself and (hesitating a little) to my Maker. I am now going to fulfill that promise, and I have sent for you to hear what I have written. But I do not wish your advice about the main matter, for that I have determined for myself. This I say without intending Mr. Greeley addressed Mr. Lincoln anything but respect for any one publicly and personally in the Tri-1 of you. But I already know the bune, urging emancipation, and that | views of each on this question, and I have considered them as thoroughly and carefully as I can. What I have written I have determined before the public in the following to say, but if there is anything in reply: "My paramount object is to the expressions I use, or there is save the Union and not either to any minor matter which any one of save or destroy slavery. If I could you think advisable to have changsave the Union without freeing any [ed. I shall be very glad to receive slave I would do it; if I would save | your suggestions. I know very well it by freeing all the slaves I would others might do better than I can do it, and if I could save it by in this matter. If I were satisfied freeing some and leaving others that the public confidence was more alone I would do it." Sill, how- fully possessed by any one than by ever, the pressure grew—the public me, and knew of any constitutional sentiment in the North became way in which that person could be stronger and stronger. The Presi- put in my place, he should have it. dent was visited by delegations of the But I am here: I must do the best clergy. The Republican press urged I can and bear alone the responsithat there should be no delay, and bility of taking the course I ought to take."

The extract given above is from of liberty to the slaves," he says my father's diary. The incident which follows was well known in I hold the matter under advisement; our family, although I did not know it was recorded in writing until last winter, when on looking over some letters written to me by my father when I was abroad in 1867, I found the following account of the paragraph to which he had the honor of writing, and which brings to a fitting close the great and important document which put an end forever to slavery in this country: "Looking over old papers," he writes, "to find the seal (something of his letter), I found many of my memoranda, etc., of the war, and among them my draft of a proclamation of emancipation submitted to Mr. Lincoln the day before his own was issued. He asked all of us for suggestions in regard to its form and I submitted mine in writing and among other sentences the close as it now stands, which he adopted from my draft with a modification. It may be interesting to you to see the man, combined with his great if. You must remember that in the supplies.

original draft, there was no reference whatever to Divine or human sanction of the act. What I said was this at the conclusion of my letter: "Finally, I respectfully suggest that on an occasion of such interest there can be no imputation of affectation against a solemn recognition of responsibility before men and before God, and that some such clause as this will be proper: "And upon this act, sincerely believed to be an act of justice warranted by the Constitution (and of duty demanded by the circumstances of the country). I invoked the considerate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God." Mr. Lincoln adopted this clause, substituting only for the words inclosed in parenthese these words: "Upon military necessity," which I think was not an improvement." There has been some little discussion about this matter, but this I believe, is an exact account of the clause in question.

Janet Chase Hoyt.

1S IT TRUE?

Rumor says that we're unable To give business proper care. Or deport ourselves as other race do.

Can't we prove it all a fable, An illusion, this as air? Ask your conscience, then, tell me --is it true?

Shall we always be dependent On the Anglo-Saxon race? Shall we always take their "leav ings" as our due?

Must their history be resplendent While we dim ours with disgrace? Ask your inmost hearts, and tell me-is it true?

Are we less than other races? Were our fathers less than men? Shall not we possess a name and country too?

Must we hide our ebon faces. As if guilty they have been? Ask your manhood's pride, and tell me-is it true?

Nay! I never will believe it Though in thought I stand alone! My every sense invites a higher view But the world will not receive it Till we speak in thunder-tone-Answer kinsmen-kinsmen answeris it true?

8. H. Johnson.

Lawronce, Kansas.

-Henry Ferguson, of Fort Bend, Tex., owns 1,000 acres of land in cultivation. He is rich, and raises precisely what I said, and I copy (large crops, including all his home course to pursue.

and prejudice, and has laid itself open to just and severe censure.

The election returns in the South Carolina case showed that Thomas E. Miller, the Republican candidate, received 7,000 votes and that (William Elliott, the Democratic candidate, received 3.793 votes, giving Miller | a majority of 3,207 votes over ' Elliott. There **is** no dispute about these figures, which were returned by the precinct board of canvassers, a mafority of each of which was composed of Democrats. Despite these returns, which were made in accordance with law and were in all respects regular, a certificate of election was awarded to Elliott, and he has held the seat. In order to lay a foundation for this action the State Board of Canvassers on various pretexts rejected - 3,685 votes cast for Miller, thus manufacturing a false and fraudulent majority of 478 for Elliott.

The questions raised in the Miller-Elliott case, and upon which it was to-day decided in Elliott's favor, were raised as to the returns from the same district at the last Congressional election, and the defeated Democratic candidate made a demand for a certificate of election on the same pretexts. But political control in South Carolina is in different hands now from what it was in 1890, and, be it said to the credit of the State Canvassing Board under Governor Tillman, it ruled exactly contrary to the findings of the Democratic Committee on Elections of the House of Representatives this morning, and awarded the certificate of election to the LIIId ('ongress to the Republican candidate, who was elected, and that too, regardless of the horrible fact that he is the blackest specimen of the colored race who ever sat in Congress. No believer in honest representative government will believe that the Populist movement in the South has been altogether in vain when it results in securing to the honest, industrious labor element, re- | when I went to bed now, Charley, gardless of color in that region, protection in the equal use of the elective franchise and in the fruits thereof. Occasion has heretofore arisen in this correspondence to commend the open, frank and fair action of Chairman O'Ferrall, of the Elections Committee, in regard to contested cases in this Congress; whenever a doubt has existed he has given his party the benefit of it, but he has steadily refused to lend himself to flagrant, outrageous injustice such as that which hole. It was all a dream. But you was perpetrated by the Elections Committee to-day. He was undoubtedly aware of the purpose o fhis Democratic colleagues, and washed his hands of it by remaining away from the meeting. After his unhappy experi-

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Marshall's \$4 Shoes -	\$2.40
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IT CAME TRUE,

The Dream a Convict Had While Asleep in His Cell.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 26. - The pleasant dream of a convict at the penitentiary came true in a peculiar way to-day. Last night, Charles Nelson, a colored thief serving two years from Lawrence County, dreamed that he was allowed to be out of his cell and spend Sunday afternoon walking through the hall adjoining. which is regarded as a great privllege. He addressed the following note to Deputy Warden telling him of the dream :

Mr. Playford — Dear Sir: Allow me to thank you for the favor of Friday evening and to remind you that there is something in dreams after all. and as my former dreams had such a good effect I thought last night see what you can dream.' By and by I falls asleep, and Lthought I was sitting on my little bed on a Sunday afternoon when Captain Playford comes along and says : 'Helio, what's you doin' in dar l' and Theays : 'I jest waiting to get out, Cap. Den you rings up de screen and say : Let dis man out for awhile.

"Den I walks up and down de hall like I towned de place, but by and by I waked up, and I is still in my little and I believe in dreams, don't we? Charles Nelson. Convict No. 22.757. "Block No. 1 E, cell No. 32,

The note touched the Deputy warence in the Noyes-Rockwell case he den's heart, and he made the dream may have thought that the wiser come true by granting Nelson a "hall permit."



FROM MANY STATES.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. THE COMING COLUMBIAN BALL

An and the second s

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb., 27.-A special meeting of Widow's Son lodge, No. 25, was held Tuesday evening at their hall. At 9 o'clock the lodge of Master Masons was opened by W. M., L. H. Palmer. Beside the members of the lodge present were: P. M. James Stewart, of Golden Rule lodge, Evansville, O., John Slaughter, Mt. Hebron lodge, No. 29; B. Fowler, Hiram, No. 14, Chicago: Brother Isaac Furby, Mt. Moriah lodge, No. 28, Evanston, Ill., and Brother Jesse Clinton, St. Mary, No. 14. Brother J. B. Buford, R. W. D. D. G. M., granted them a special dispensation to install the following named officers for the ensuing year: W. M., Samuel Matthews; S. W., L. W. Collace; Daniel T. Coats, J. W; Colter Hawkins, treasurer; L. H. Palmer, secretary; J. B. Buford, tyler; David Royal, S. D.; Charles Thomas, J. D.; P. C. Clark, S. S.; Robert Chapman, J. S.: Louis Hughes, chaplain. J. B. Buford by the power invested in him declared the officers duly installed. As was stated in last week's letter a ladies benevolent society in connection with the lodge is to be formed. It will be under the state of Illinois and jurisdiction. The beneficiary regulations connected with the lodge are not for Master Masons alone, but for all Masons in good standing insuring to their wives, mothers, sisters and daughters, substantial benefits after the death of the member. The Eastern Star chapter to be formed in the city for ladies is for the purpose of uniting them socially as well as to accord to them advantages of a benevolent organization. It is to be hoped that all ladies connected with Masons in good standing will unite with the chapter and secure to themselves the excellent benefits which it will afford them. Due notice will be given of the time and place of organization.

The usual meeting of the literary society was held at St. Mark's church and an excellent program present Mr. James Stewart's address on "Money" was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Cora Hunt and Mrs. Julia Mc-Namee, are meeting with great success in giving ladies the Massage treatment at their homes.

There will be a grand musical and literary entertainment at St. Mark's church March 8. Admission 25 cents, lunch included.

The dancing school recently organized by Mrs. J. J. Miles, is progressing nicely.

Professor Wirth has proved himself a thorough and painstaking instructor and his pupils are much pleased with their improvement under his care.

I have been requested by the com-

Bay City has quite a number of wheelmen and they are all masters of their machines and ride with ease and gracefulness.

Mrs. Susand, of Park avenue, has been unwell all winter.

Mrs. A. Bird, of the West Side, has a severe cold.

A movement is on foot to organize a musical club to hold weekly meetings at the homes of the members. This will include all kinds of musical instru-ments. The object is for the cultivation of the musical talent of this city.

SOUTH BEND NOTES.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 28.-George Bundy and wife returned from Muncie, Ind., Tuesday morning.

Miss Sarah Seymour, of Crumtown, spent several days in this city last week.

Mrs. Margruett Smith and Mary Ann Powell, were called to the bedside of their sick brother at Chicago, last week.

Charley McPherson, of Battle Creek, Mich., was in the city spending a lew days with friends.

Rev. B. Roberts, of Niles, Mich., preached at the A. M. E. church Thursday night.

Mrs. Jessie Artis, of Lewisburg, O., has joined her husband in this city. where they will make their future home. I Sunday, March 5th, will be Odd Fellows Thanksgiving Sunday. The sermon will be preached at the

lodg e rooms by Rev. G. D. Smith. The revival at the Mount Zion Baptist church, under the leadership of Rev. Cromwell, of Indianapolis, and will address them. Rev. G. D. Smith of this city, is becoming more and more interesting.

The A. M. E. church is still holding revival with success. Kirk Boone, formerly of this city,

but now of Chicago, spent Sunday, circulating among old friends and relatives.

Miss Mattie Pompie, of Dowagiac, Mich., is visiting friends in this cty. There will be a meeting at the

Mount Zion Baptist church Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock and at 7:30 p. m.

The A. M. E. Sunday school was addressed by W. C. Franklin, who spoke on the good, qualities of the Sunday schools at Niles, followed by Mr. Williams, of Fort Wayne.

Miss Dora James, who has been visiting her parents for several days returned back to Lansing, Mich., Sunday afternoon.

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT.

Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 27.-Mrs. Martha Scott, who has been confined to her bed for the past two months, is able to be around again. Miss Nellie Barnes returned from

Detroit Saturday, where she has been visiting her father for the

Had A PARALYTIC STROKE. BANQUO'S GHOST KICKING

Chatham, Ont., Feb. 27.-Rev. Richard Ball, of Toronto, father of the pastor, of Victoria chapel, is in town helping with the revival services in the B. M. E. He preached two very able sermons there Sunday. Rev. Hawkins is also here.

Mr. A. S. Shadd was in Detroit last week.

Mrs. Angeline Carter, of Pontiac. Mich., paid a visit : to her sister, Miss Rhue, of Prince street, last week. She also spent a few days with her mother near Raleigh Plains.

Mr. Sam. Carter, of Foster street. left last week for Petoskey, Mich. Mrs. Griffin, an elderly lady of this place, but formerly of Dresden, had a paralytic stroke affecting her throat a few days since. She is

somewhat improved now. Rev. S. A. Lucas, of Brantford, was in town Saturday. He is the guest of Elder Brooks, of the Buxton charge.

The Civil Rights League meets next Friday evening.

St. John's lodge, No. 9, A. F. and A. M., Grand Lodge of Ontario, is one of the strongest lodges here. The Grand Master and Grand Secretary as well as other Grand officers of the Ontario Grand Lodge belong td St. John's. Brother R. W. S. Johnson, mail clerk on the E, and H., railroad, is W. M. Visiting brothers are always welcome we believe. The lodge meets every 1st and 3rd Monday of each month in their commodious hall, in Murray's Block, King street. We will speak of some of the other lodges next week or later. The Odd Fellows turn out to divine service at Victoria chapel next Sunday at 4 'o'clock. Rev. R. Ball Elder Mill is conducting or at least

frequently addresses the meetings at King street Baptist church during the pastor's absence.

Banquo's ghost is quite a kicker. Her kicks high, but misses his mark.

Mr. Wm. E. Weaver, of Chicago, is here with his mother. We learn that he is quite ill.

Mr. Thomas H. Lucas has nearly recovered from his attack of neuralgia.

Mr. Perry C. Chase has been somewhat indisposell. Ald. Holden too is not quite himself as of vore. The C. S. B. college is in working order again. Buy the Plaindealer of Geo. Chan-

dler.

Azrael.

A FIELD FOR BAZOO.

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 28.-The Cana? dian Jubilee singers, gave one of their concerts in Williamson, a small town a few miles out from the city, Tuesday evening, which was highly appreciated by all who had the pleasure of hearing them. Miss Galloway. the leading soprano had the misfortune to slip and fall on the ky walk as she emerged from the hall, after the concert, striking the back of her head which partly stunned her. She soon recovered and was able to be driven home.

THE HARVEST OF DEATH.

a de la comparte de l

Waco, Texas .- Mrs. Hattie Nelson, Saturday, 11. Cheyenne, Wy.-Rev. L. T. Thustle

Thursday, Feb., 23. Vonkers, N. Y.--Mrs. Fannie Toondle, Tuesday, Feb., 14.

New York City .- Mr. Nelson R. Ashby, Wednesday, Feb., 22. Farmville, Va.-Mrs. Sarah Coles,

Saturday, Feb., 18. Farmville, Va .-- Miss Pauline Horton, Friday, Feb., 17.

Nashville, Tenn.-Mr. Ben. White, Feb. 9.

Nashville, Tenn.-Mr. Green Perkins, Sunday, Feb., 5. New Orleans, La,-Mr. Walter H.

Jones, Feb., 24, aged 37 years. St. Joseph, Mo.-Mrs. Albert Hicks, Friday, Feb., 17.

Beaufort, S. C.-Abel Bornwell, killod by railway train Tuesday, Feb., 21st.

Statesville, N. C.-Mr. Ishorn A. Dean. Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Providence, R. I.-Mr. Joseph Green, Tuesday, Feb. 14.

JOINED AT THE ALTAB.

St. Paul, Minn.-Mrs. Louise Powers to Mr. Fred W. Carpenter, Thursday, Feb., 24. Memphis, Tenn.-Mrs. Harriet

Thomas to Mr. Allen Spence, Thursday, Feb. 23.

Memphis, Tenn.-Miss Gertrude Morrison to Mr. J. H. Cooperwood, Wednesday, Feb. 22. Providence R. I.-Miss Rhoda A. E. Hickman to the Rev. Charles 8.

Fariess, of Poughkeepsie. Farmville, Va.-Mrs. Jennie Epps to

Mr. Thomas Jeffries, Thursday, Feb. 23rd

Coffeyville: Kas.-Miss Amanda Crawford to Mr. Moses Alberty. St. Joseph, Mo. - Miss Ruhamaly

Brown to Mr. Wm. Jones, Wednesday, Feb., 22.

St. Joseph, Mo .- Miss Rosie Young to Mr. John C. Collins. Beaufort, S. C.-Miss Leonora Ken-

tuck to Mr. Samuel Waring, Tuesday, Feb. 28.

New York City.-Miss Fannie Kenner, of Columbia, S. C., to Mr. John Strong, of of British Guina.

Providence, R. I.-Miss Alice Munday to Mr. James L. Elms, Thursday, Feb. 23

Attleboro, Mass.-Miss Ida E. Wilcox, to Mr. Cato Smith.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Jackson, Mich., Feb 28 - The grand tally given on the stewards of the A. M. E. church, Sunday, for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. A. L. Murray, was a grand success. Amount raise ed during the day was \$30.30.

The concert given by Mr. G. T. Thurman, Sunday evening, was grand. The church was filed to overflowing, Hon. Z. Mitchell, of Minneapolis,

was in the city stopping with Mr. and Mrs .A. H. Jones. Rev. A L. Murray leaves 61118 week for Marion, Ind., to be absent several days. The A. M. E. Sunday school is progreasing nicely under the leadership of our new superintenent, Miss Bells Griffen. The school has made a wise selection.

CHURCHES IMPROVEMENTS. GOOD EDUCATIONAL WORK.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 27.-On last Sunday afternoon, a very large and approclative congregation was present to the dedicatory exercises of the Corinthian Baptist chapel. Rev. Eugene Evans, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, preached the sermon dedicating the chapel to God. Revs. Turner. Sailles and Walkor assisted. Rev. B. W. Farris, pastor of the church, conducted the exercises. The choir under the leadership of Professor C. C. Munroc, rendered some very fine and choice music.

The new seats are being placed in the main building of the Corinthian Baptist church, and it will be dedicated on Sunday, March 12th. There will then be two church buildings dedicated and under the control of this church.

Mrs. Woods and daughter, of Oberlin, Ohio, who are visiting relatives on the south side, paid a visit to the city school last week and were well pleased with the progress of the school work.

Rev. A. D. Mayo, of Boston, Mass., the well known educator of national prominence, delivered last week. three very excellent lectures to our schools, two at the State Normal, and one at the city public. He is an excellent thinker and a ready and smoothed tongued orator.

At the literary society on last week a very interesting program was exocuted and in the debates which took place, President Woolfolk held his own in his rulings.

evert first and third Tuesday night We are quite proud to learn of in each month, S. H. Bush, C. C., A. the great interest that is being taken in having a creditable exhibit of H. Henderson, K. of R. and S. the progress of the Afro-American citizens at the World's Fair. meet every second and fourth Tues.

Miss Ophelia J. Price, is home from Chicago, visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Puce, of Mero street,

Mrs. Harden, of Lexington, spent last week at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Lucinda Price. meets every fourth Thursday night in each month. E. B. F. Johnson, Com.

The Commercial club bids fair to become quite a social organization in our city.

There is quite a change in the condition of the State Normal school of Kentucky, to that of two or three years ago. The wonderful progress in the various departments. the increased facilities, and the large attendance from all parts of the state, are strong evidences of the Division will govern themselves acgood work that is being accomplished by the very excellent corps of teachers. The present corps con-All Divisions failing to comply with sists of Professor John H. Jackson, A. M., principal; Mrs. Ida Joyce Jackson, assistant, Normal department; state of Ohio and the names of which Professor C. C. Monroe, A. M., direcpublished in the offical arrears. tor of agricultural and horticultural department; Professor M. A. Davis, master of the mechanical department. Dr. E. E. Underwood delivered a very excellent lecture to the State Normal school, last week, entitled, "A choice of Life's Avocations." The doctor never fails to say many good

We published in these columns last and worthy things. clinning from The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of this city will have services at the St. John's A. M. E. church, on Sunday, March, 5th. P. M. V. P., Wm. H. Mayo will deliver the address of the day.



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pended from the Grand Jurisdiction

I am yours, sir, most respectfully in

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Scurry, Springfield, O.

son, Cincinnati, Ohio.

R. and 8.

Past Grand Chancellor-

mittee who are preparing for the Columbian ball to be given about May 16, to say that this entertainmont is expected to eclipse every previous one given here in its brilltakey and perfection of detail. It will truly be one of those occasions, "When pleasures meet to chase the glowing hours with flying feet." The list of invited guests will not only include representative citizens of Milwaukee, but invitations will be sent to all parts of the globe where the society people of Milwaukee have friends. It will also be of interest, as the last appearance socially of Mrs. J. J. Miles, who leaves shortly after for Alomosa city, Colorado, where she will reside in future. She has been so zealous and faithful in her efforts in aid of both churches and is so great a social favorite that her loss will be deeply regretted. Before leaving she will be actively interested in the formation of the ladies chapter of the order of Eastern Star.

Mr. Frank Abbett has returned from Europe where he purchased two very unique walking canes, which he has presented to Mr. J. J. Miles and B. F. Taylor.

Miss Salome Worthington is succeeding nicely with her school at Ciaro, Ill.

Mrs .H. H. Bland, Mr. Lee Robertson and Mrs. John Thornton, are treated to two eloquent sermons recovering their health. Mrs. Silby who has been ill during the past two years, is now dangerously ill and her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Dorsey, of Duluth, Minn., has been summoned to her bedside.

Miss Rhod a Black, of Oshkoch, Wis. has been ill since Christmas, much to the regret of her friends. J. B. B.

WHEELMEN IN BAY CITY. TO BECOME MUSICAL.

Bay City, Mich., February 28.-Miss Lillie High was in Saginaw last week. Rev. B. Harding attended the prohibition convention at Lansing last

week. The Ladies Aid Society met at Mrs. J. L. Edward's residence Thursday of this week.

John Hall, the Indian missionary, lectured last Thursday evening to a fair sized audience at the Second Baptist church.

Mr. Henry High was confined to his home a few days last week on ac count of illness.

A surprise party was tendered C. H. Smith immediately after he rode the festive goat last Thursday and a good time was had.

Miss Lillie Hanson is in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Ed L. Carter is now in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. George McLarren was on the sick list last week

Mr. James Baker, Jr., is in Dunkirk, N. Y.

Mr. Roman was taken suddenly ill Saturday and returned to Saginaw. Mr. Chapman employed by the Wag-

ner Car company had a narrow escape from diptheria last week.

The A. M. E. church of South Bay City contemplate giving a first class Oliver Copes, last week. entertainment in the near future.

The members of the Second Baptist church held a meeting of importance at the church Monday of this week.

Sec. Sec. Case again. ALL STOR & DEGROOM SECTOR ST

nast week. Miss Frances Williams, of Jackson, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Hill. Quarterly meeting was held at the Zion A. M. E. church last Sunday. Rev. G. W. Newman preached at 10:-30; C. F. Hill at 3 p. m. It was a spiritual success. Quarterly meeting will be held at the A. M. E. church, March 5th. Rev. J. H. Alexander, P. E., will be present t The entertainment given for the benefit of C. F. Hill by the young ladies, was one of the finest of the season. It was a financial success. The committee consisted of Miss Lizzie McCathern, Nellie Barnes, M. Evans and Aggie Baynard The committee deserve great credit. C. F. Hill will assist Rev. H. E.

Stewart, of Adrian, in his quarterly meeting to be held March 12th.

UNEXPECTEDLY SURPRISED.

Adrian, Mich., Feb. 28.-Last Wednesday evening the Rev. Stewart of the A. M. E. church, was very unexpectedly surprised by about twenty of his Sunday school class, at the home of Mrs. A. Waters, in appreciation of his untiring effort in bringing the school to its present standard which is second to none. Last Sunday the congregation of the Second Baptist church was

by the Rev. J. D. Underwood, of Ann Arbor.

Miss Gay Lewis has been visiting friends in Detroit the past week. The new tonsorial firm of Craig and Reid, are doing a remunerative

business. The Second Baptist church are fortunate in securing the services of Mr. D. B. Wilson as organist. The Plaindealer is gaining ground

by the untiring efforts of Mr. T. Wallace. A company of local talent recent-

ly made a trip to several of the main villages in the Hoosier state, but alas! were stranded with an lelephant on their hands.

A PLEASANT PARTY.

Lorain, O., Feb., 21.-Mrs. Mollie Smith, of Cleveland, returned home Saturday, after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Calvin Reed and Mrs. T. R. King. Mrs. Eliza Thompson is recover-

ing from a severe illness. Mrs. Sarah F. Parsons, of Cleveland, visited her daughter, Mrs. Cal-

vin Reed last week. Mrs. Angie Moore is Visiting Elyria,

for a few days before her return to Cleveland.

A pleasure party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Andy Marshall, Miss Mary Marshall, Mr. Wm. Owens, Mr. Henry James and Master Wm. Brown, drove from Elyria Tuesday evening and were met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore, by a low Lorain friends and were delightfully entertained with music, games and a tempting luncheon. Mr. F. Copes and son George, of Oberlin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

-An Afro-American miner at Knob

Noster, Mr., fell eighty-four feet down a shaft, striking on his head. Mr. J. Christopher who was com- The force of the concussion broke . Mr. Fred, Anderson visited Mr. Chas. plaining last week is able to be around his shoulder, but his head sustain- Leatherman; of Ann Arbor, last Sun-

Misses Addie and Gertie Walker. are home from Detroit, having been called to the sick bed of their brother, Master Henry, who fell on the ice and and was seriously injured. He is convalescing.

Mrs. Payne is feeling very indisposed.

Mr. Wyett gave a very pleasing and interesting address at the meeting of the church Aid society last Monday evening. Mr. Wyett is a very young man and gives fair promise of becoming a fine orator. Rev. Lucas left Wednesday morning to pay a two weeks visit to Rev. Mr. Brooks, in North Buxton, to assist him with his revival meetings.

Miss Rosa McCurtis, also Mrs. Jas. Payne, are home from Buffalo, and will remain during the winter.

If Mr. Bazoo should come this way, I think without a doubt some of the fair sex could find a little work in their favor for him to do with the aid of a horse-whip and a dude OF 80.

Gleaner.

GREAT LOSS ALL AROUND.

THE STRIKE NOW OFF. Centralia, Ills., February 27.-The strike which was declared off Friday, February 24 was inaugurated on the 14th of December. The strike has been very detrimental to both miners and mine owners and the city in general. The operators of both mines lost very heavily as they were closed down in the midst of their heavieast contracts. The miners have been greatly effected as they have gained nothing by their three months idleness. All but a few stated but quite a number of the white miners will not be able to get back under any consideration. The Big Four mines were the scene of much excitement on Wednesday before the strike was declared off. About 30 women and a number of strikers all armed with clubs appeared upon the premises and prohibited the non-union men from working.⁴ It is estimate edfrom a conservative standpoint the strike cost the city \$1,000 a day; Both mines have opened up with a full force and are supplying all demande.

Mrs. Chas. Hampton of Chicago, Ills, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hampton, her husband's parents. She departed for Cairo to spend several weeks with her mother and sister before returning to the World's Faircity.

NEWS FROM YPSI.

Ypsilanti. Mich., Feb. 28.-Mr. Geo. H. Jewett, of Ann Arbor, was in the city on Sunday. Miss L. B. Mashat gave a tea in

honor of Miss Maggie Johnson, of Ann Arbor.

Miss Maggie Johnson, of Ann Arbor, has been visiting her parents on East Cross st.

The Shepherd drill at Samaritan Hall last Wednesday was well at. tended.

Mrs. Morton is not improving very much.

The Sunday School Institute, and Jackson county Sunday School convention was held in the M. E. church, Feb. 23 and 24. Mrs. G. T. Thurman. Miss E. Matison, Mrs. Leatherman, were the delegates sent from the A. M. E. Sunday school.

A GOOD TOWN.

Waco, Texas, Feb. 27.-Mrs. Moord gave a concert at the St. Paul's A. M. E. church. It was given for the purpose of clearing the church of its indebtedness.

Waco boasts of quite an Afro-American population and boasts of good schools and many successful business men. Waco is a good place for the race and can boast of lawyers, doctors and school teachers 'galore. The Paul Quinn College, located here, is one of the finest in the state. It is full of students and couldn't accommodate all who wanted

to enter the past fall-Mrs. Hattie Nelson died last Satof James A. Nelson and has been urday morning. She was the wife sick for some time. Mrs. Nelson was 18 years of age and had been married but two years.

Bishop Lee has been here and has addressed many large audiences. This is his second visit to Waco.

A SUCCESSFUL CHOIR.

Guelph, Ont., Feb.25.—The ,choir of the B. M. E. church sang five nights last week, meeting with success. They have engagements for Thursday evening in Chalmer's Presof the colored miners will get re-in- byterian church of the city. During the evening Prof. Panton will show his views of the Kentucky caves.

Mrs. G. B. Stewart, of Windsor, returned home Friday after a pleasant visit with her friends.

The many friends of Mr. George Douglas are pleased to know that he has passed a successful examination, ple. and has a school in Oklahoma. A grand entertainment will be held in the B. M. E. church under the

auspicies of the church.

HELENA HAPPENINGS.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 23.-Mrs. Jas. Furkerson is very sick at her home on Hoback street.

Mr. Logan B. Smith will soon leave for Indiana, to visit his relatives.

Mrs. Emma Posey, of Missoula City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Kellum. Mr. and Mrs. McHarris, of Livingston, Mont., will make Helena their

future home. We are glad to welcome them.

LORAIN NOTES.

Lorain, Ohio, March 1. – Mr. Sherman Henderson spent Monday in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Nathan Ward is confined to her bed with the grip. Mr. and Mrs. James Cursey, alter spending several months at Martin'd Ferry have returned to their residence

in Lorain. بيت ا subscription.

"Maek."

SUNDAY SCHOOL ORGANIZED.

Mansfield, Ohio, Feb. 27.-Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Ross Tomter, died at the family residence, Sunday morning, Feb. 26th at three o'clock. Services, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Interment at Dunkirk, Tuesday. The family have the sympathy of the community.

The Union Sabbath school is now an organization; the following of ficers being elected: Mr. Isaac Pleasants, president, Miss Lauretta Davis, secretary; Mrs. Sarah Davis, treas. The public is cordially invited each Sunday afternoon at 3.30.

Mr. Charles Henderson, of Ashland, spent Sunday in the city.

WAKELEE WAIFS.

Wakelee, Mich. Feb. 27.-We expect Rev. Roberts with us next Sabbath. Mr. Chas. Walden, of Williamsville, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. George Steward, of South Bend, paid a flying visit to friends here last week.

Mrs. Ida Kiner and her sister, Miss Stella Dungey visited their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucas, last week.

There will be a festival at the Methodist church Thursday night March the 2d.

Master Asa Jeffries, who has been strains were discoursed by Professor staying with his grand parents in W. H. Johnson's orchestra. Calvin, has come home for a while. G. M. W. Several lodges are still behind in



Portsmouth, Ohio., Feb. 24.-The childron's mass meeting called for February 21st, was a large and enthusiastic meeting.

Mr. Bird has returned from the fidustrial school. Another society for improvement

has been formed by the young peo-

Editor of the Plaindealer:--The Band of Hope under the superintendency of Mr. Scott, is increasa visit, I am pleased to inform your ing in membership and interest. readers, that this is a flourishing little city. There are two good

Mr. Joseph Love is on the sick list. The Rev. Meredith will attend the close of the Baptist revival meetings. Mr. Wesley Benson has severed his connection with the Ricardson and Titus shoe factory where he has been employed 15 years and is now with Patterson's Book Binding establishment

Mr. Willis Scott is the happy owner of a fine new horse.

Last Friday was observed as fast day by the members of the 7th street

church. The Mother's meeting was largely attended last Friday.

-Governor Wm. McKinley has reappointed the Rev. James Poindexter, of Columbus, as a member of the State Forestry Bureau. -S. B. Turner, of Springfield, Ill. has announced himself as a candidate for Justice of the Peace. the -Mr. Nathan Sprague, of

Washington, D. C., Pilot, has sold Please send in the money for your out his entire interest to Mesars Weatheries and Dandridge.

her five children at home were burned to death

Journal, which particularly concerns this Grand Jurisdiction. The establishment of an Endowment Bureau for Ohio has incurred the displeasure of the Supreme Chancellor, although it was done with his consent, and with the firm belief, that we were able to do better by ourselves than the Supreme Lodge was able to do for us. This belief has developed into a fact, after a brief trial of only six months-within this period we have paid to the widows of this jurisdiction \$1,000. In the establishment of the Bureau of Endowment for Ohio, we have not endeavored to satisfy any ideas or whims that we may entertain as to the regulation of this department. We have fearlessly obeyed the orders of the Grand Lodge, as any one may learn upon examination of the minutes of the last Grand session at Columbus.

Within the next few days the

Grand Lodge of Ohio, with its Bu-

reau of Endowment, will be incor-

porated under the laws of Ohio.

New policies will be issued making

the Grand Lodge responsible for the

payment of the policies of financial

The Grand Promenande concert giv-

en by Wilson Division, No. 2, U. R.

K .of P., at Washington Park hall,

was a most pleasant affair and was

well attended. The committee in

charge deserve especial credit for

the excellent precautionary meas-

ures to preserve order, which en-

abled them to handle with ease

the large crowd. The enrapturing

sending their semi-annual reports

and returns to Grand Keeper of

Records and Seals. This causes a

delay in the quarterly circular, which

will contain a recapitulation of the

semi-annual reports from subordinate

lodges and the receipts and disburse-

ments of the endowment tax for this

MARCHING THROUGH TENAS.

Sir.-Having reached this point on

churches, and a real fine school,

represented by Professor G. W.

Everett, a young man just entering

manhood who has a bright future

and promises much credit to the

McKINNEY, Texas.

pleased me to note during my visit

here many evidences of progress, the

schools and churches being especial-

ly worthy of mention. In the hands

of Professor Davis, Miss L. Duncan

and Professor Wm. Everet, the schools

-Sam Mack, a colored laborer at

Cincinatti. Ohio, fell down a flight

of stairs spraining his left wrist and

-At Barnesville, Charleston, S. C.,

while a colored woman was at a frolic

cutting open his scalp.

are well conducted and prosperow-

McKinney, Texas., Feb. 23.-It has

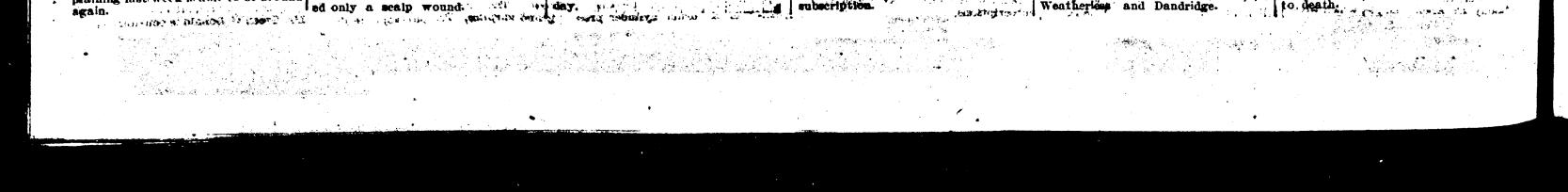
Alstyne, Tex., Feb., 26, '93.

D. H. Hill.

members.

quarter.

race.





NOTICE TO SUBSCEIBERS.

Subscribers not receiving the Plaindealer regulary should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

The Plaindealer office is located at 158 West Sixth Street, where all news items for the Cincinnati department can be sent for publication

THE PLAINDBALER is always on saie

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

PLEASE OBLIGE US.

Those of our regular readers who have not yet paid their subscriptions will confer a favor upon the management by doing so at their earliest convenience. The Plaindealer has been very lenient with its readers in Cincinnati, because of a desire to convince them that the Plaindealer was to be all that its management claimed for it. This has been, during the past nine months, amply demonstrated and we believe our readers are willing to helps us to continue in the future as in the past, to publish by all odds the largest, newiest and best paper ever issued in Cincinnati. We publish the news and you should help us do it by a prompt payment of your subscription which are long past due. Monies should be paid to Sam. B. Hill or left with W. S. Tisdale, 158 West Sixth street.

If you haven't paid your subscription, please oblige us by doing so at once. Pay Sam. B. Hill or W. S. Tisdale, or any agent having authority from Mr. Sam. B. Hill.

During the past nine months we have been carrying quite a number of subscribers who are not paid up. This was considered advisable, because of the numerous fakes perpetrated upon the people. The Plaindealer is an established journal of ten years' standing and can certainly be relied upon to continue to beat the world in newspaper making. If you haphen to be one of this number please oblige us by making a prompt payment of your subscription.

At \$1 per year can the Plaindealer be beat? Leave subscription at 158 W. Sixth street.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Samuel W. Clark, U. S. Gauger

well attended and much spiritual interest was manifested. -Miss Sadie Bradly, of Springfield,

Ohio, is in the city on a brief vi-it, the guest of her friend, Miss Alice Colston, of Elm street. -Sam, T. Jack's Creole Burlesque

company will play a week engagement at People's Theater to-morrow afternoon.

-Granville T. Woods, the Afro-American electrician, formerly of this city, but now of New York city. spent a few days in the city this week on a business trip.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, of 322 Court street, have moved to Chicago, Ili.

MUSIC in CINCINNATI.

The Afro-Americans of Cincinnati will soon have the pleasure of hearing Black Patti, who is not only the most talked of singer of the day, but the greatest artist in her line now before the American public. Black Patti is an American girl, reared and educated in Providence, R. I. She returned from South America in February last, and has since given five concerts in New York, five in Brooklyn, seven in Baltimore, two in Washington (one in the White House for the President of the United States, his household, members of the Cabluct, and of the Foreign Legations) two in Jersey City and two in Philadelphia. Invariably the houses have been packed to their fullest capacity. She is but twentyfour years of age, and has never traveled or been heard anywhere except in Central and South American countries, the West Indies, and the American cities above quoted. She appears in Music hall in three grand concerts on March 10th and 11th. The object of these concerts is to raise funds to enable the World's Fair Colored opera company to produce the opera of Uncle Tom's Cabin at the World's Fair, to show the advancement of the race since abolition of slavery, and should receive the hearty support of all those interested in the promotion of the race. This is the second of a series of concerts to be given in the principal cities of the West, to raise funds for this worthy object. The first one occurred in Carnegie hall, New York city on February 13th. and was a magnificent success artistically and financially. The great hall was crowded from the office to the gallery, among the box holders were Col. and Mrs. Robert Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Villiard Mrs. Jeanette Thurber and many other well known society people.

CHUACOTHE.

Chillicothe, Ohio, March 1.-It is always with a feeling of awe that we view the works of the silent hand of death. To see a dear and beloved [:crowd out: friend pass into that long deep sleep, causes many a pang of sorrow. Yet, e console ourselves with the blessed thought that she has only gone on before, and but a short time at most held here has been conducted in the must elapse until a re-union of hearts that shall be as endless as eternity will be consummated in the city of have expressed a desire for conver-New Jerusalem. St.ll when we think sion, 24 have professed religion and of the time that must elapse before several have been reinstated in the this lina, meeting our hearts are over- | churchshadowed with sorrow. It thus be-B. A. F. Powell, left for his home comes our sad duty to announce the death and burial of Miss Jerusha Gat-liff, a highly esteemed young lady, has made many warm friends here liff, a highly esteemed young lady, and his sermons will live in the hearts and loved by all who knew her. She of all who heard him. was born July 15, 1873, died Feb. 22nd, 1893, aged 19 years, 7 months the Second Baptist church will be and 8 days. By her death a large begun Wednesday night previous to concourse of sorrowing friends and rethe fourth Sunday in March at which latives have lost one to whom they were deeply attached by the strongest time the ordinance of baptism will be administered to those desiring ties of what constitutes an everlasting friendship—earthly and eternal. In society she was a favorite ; in Sunday friends in Columbus, O. school she was a zealous and conscientiuos worker; in church she was ever ill is convalearing. willing to do what she could for the promotion of the cause of Christ. Last September she was taken ill will preach the anniversary sermon to the Odd Fellows on the afternoon with malaria which finally culminate of March 5th, which is also set side ed in that dreaded disease consumm as a rally day for the minister. tion. Gifted with a cheerful disposition, she seemed at all times cheeran extensive business at his wood ful, and endured her suffering with a yard on South Kenton street. patience and a fortitude which always characterizes the faithful Christian, ter, are recovering, congratulations The funeral services occurred from at the home of Mrs. Bowser's moth-Quinn Chapel, A. M. E. church, Rev. D. D. Lewis, officiating. Text, 2nd er, Mrs. Carter. Timothy, 4th chapter and 7th verse. which was selected by the deceased hold a grand social March 13th at before her death. The floral contrithe A. M. E. church. Admission 10 butions were beautiful and approcents. They hope to welcome all priate. their friends. Mr. Chas, Tracey, of Toledo, has taken a position in Mr. Milton Gatwill deliver a lecture at the A. M. tiff's fashionable shaving parlors. Mrs. Wm. E. Hill is suffering from a E. church on the 15th of March. Ten cents admission will be charged severe attack of the grip. The Wendell-Phillips social and lit-Nickens will give his grand art enerary club gave a very pleasing dram. tertainment, for which 10 cents will atics entertainment at (Massieville be charged each evening. Tuesday night. Quite a large number went from here in conveyances and report a most delightful time.

To Agents and Correspondents.

To enable all of our readers to get the paper as early as Saturday of each week the management of The Plaindealer have decided to go Sunday. to press on Thursdays instead of [Fridays as heretofore.

Beginning from this date your correspondence and all news matter MUST BE MAILED SO as to reach the Russell, Ky., attended quarterly main office at Detroit not later than WEDNESDAY NOON. This is IMPERA-TIVE and correspondents and agents should govern themselves according-Detroit, February 9, '93 ly.

Walnut Hill Notes .

-The church Aid society of Brown chapel met last Friday night. There was a fair crowd out. Ben. M. Williams and Mr. P. M. Hardin had a discussion on, "Was the woman to hold the pocketbook or not." Mr. Hardin came out ahead. Mrs. Mary A. Smith, Mrs. Arpope and Mr. E. Cregg were the judges. A good program is being arranged for next week and it is hoped by the committee that there will be a fair house.

The Christian Temperance Band of Brown chapel, Walnut Hills, met last Sunday. It was to be election of officers, but such a few were out it could not be had, so next meeting will be election of officers. It was passed during the meeting that the officers should wear badges so that they could be distinguished from others. A move will be taken in the near future to have a concert to procure the means by which the society may get the badges.

Sunday, March 5th, the roll of membership of the Sunday school scholars of Brown chapel will be called and the superintendent wishes that all the scholars to be present so as they may answer to their name when it is called. Professor Wm. H. Parham will deliver an address. The parents of the scholars are cordially invited to be present. Every first Sunday in the month the roll is called and the scholars seem to be much delighted over it. Last Sunday was banner Sunday and there was quite a struggle between classes Nos. 2 and 8. But No. 8 came out ahead. There is to be had another banner for the snialler classes, because the old banner seems to be only for No. 8.

Rev. Nuby preached at Bethel church both at morning and night. There was a full house at both services.

The Christian Endeavor meets at Bethel church every Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock. There was a fair

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.

Elder Ward, accompanied by Rev.

The 7th anniversary exercises of

Mrs. Eliza Washington is visiting

Mrs. Rosetta Waugh who has been

The Rev. J. Asbury, of Toledo.

Mr. John Douglass is carrying on

Mrs. Bowser and her little daugh-

Mrs. R. Palmer has a fine son.

The Ladies Benevolent society will

Thw Rev. Ransom, of Springfield,

On the 16th and 17th, Professor

COMMUNION SERVICES.

Lockland, Ohio, March 1. - Rev.

Mrs. Sophia Huron is on the sick

We have a line young barber in our

Last Sunday was Communion day

at Mt. Zion Baptist church. There

was a large attendance all day. Rev.

Price, Rev. Wyatt and Rev. Harris

were present.

list.

List.

had baptizing Sunday.

WEDDING AT IRONTON.

Ironton, Ohio, Feb., 28.-Miss Annie Crump of Greenup, was visiting her sister Mrs. C. R. James Sunday. Mossrs Vaun Walter and Kane Davis, were down from Ashland, Ky.,

Miss Ollie Barnes, of Grayson, Ky., was in the city Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. John Elliot and son

Stanley, were in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James McConnel, of meeting Sunday.

Mrs. Benjamin Reynolds was the guest of Mrs. L. Moore Sunday. The wedding of Mr. Rube Bailey to Mrs. Carolina White, took place Sun-

day afternoon, at the home of the bride. Mr. G. W. Leach, of Toledo, O., is in the city, in the interest of

the National Emancipation association. At the quarterly meeting Sunday sacrament was administered to fifty-

two. Mrs. Aaron Evans who has been sick at her home on Eighth street, is much better.

Mrs. Rebecca White sprained her wrist last week.

The Household of Ruth conferred the Ruth degree on Mrs. Hattie Warnock. Rev. G. M. Gilmore, P. E., held quarterly meeting Sunday and quarterly conference Monday evening at the A. M. E. church.

Arthur Scheel has returned home from Chicago last week.

The Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth will attend their anniversary sermon Sunday.

Mrs. Hockstep lost her child last week.

The funeral of Charles Crosslin was held Thursday, at Tried Stone Baptist church, under the ceremony of the G. A. R.

 $\dot{\mathbf{E}}_{\mathbf{L}} = \mathbf{L}_{\mathbf{R}} = \mathbf{B}_{\mathbf{L}}$

MECHANICSBURG SOCIETY.

Mechanicsburg, O., Feb., 27.-Mrs. Charles Goffe is very sick with lung fever.

Mr. G. W. Chambers and daughter, of Marysville, O., attended the quarterly conference at the A. M. E. church, last Thursday.

Elder B. A. Phillips spent last Sunday in Coatsville, O. Mr. F. D. Day and wife spent last

Sunday in Woodstock, Ohio. Mrs. Foster King, of Woodstock, O., was the guest of Mrs. James Howell, last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Simon Moore, of Plain city, O., was in the burg on business Thursday.

Mr. Andy Robinson is visiting his parents at Jeffersonville, O., this week.

Mrs. Lucinda Lowry has been called to the bedside of her sister who resides at Milford Center, O.

Rev. J. W. Gazaway, of Springfield, O., Rev. T. W. Woodson and Rev. D. S. Galloway were highly entertained at dinner last Wednesday by Mr.



Stephen Street and a stand of the Ballin and a stand of the second stand of the Sta

ATTENTION LADIES.

Ladies and children can have their hair champooed and cut in the latest style. Hair straightened and its rapid growth guaranteed by three applications; of the Rose Mair Restorer.

Faces beautified by the insertion of moles and skin made soft and clear by using the Pearl Complexionist.

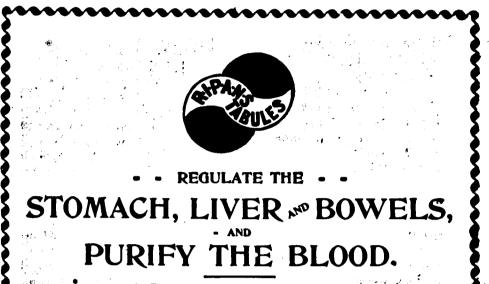
Charges but a trifle.

Ladies attended at their residences, or at the Ladies' Private Parlor. Satifaction guaranteed or no charges

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and the second second as Orders by mail promptly sttended to. Telephone 725 W. H. JOHNSTON.

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10 Spruce Street, - - New York City. •••••••••••••••• ORGANIZED AN ORCHESTRA. THE Gallipolis, O., Feb., 27.-Mrs. Lucy Colored Teacher's Agency.

White has gone to Midway, W. Va., to see her sister who is very sick. Mr. John Bowlles, of Charleston, W. Va., ha da pleasant visit with his sister and friends in our city. A few of our young ladies have organized an orchestra consisting of five pieces, namely, piano, cornet, violin, base violin and guitar. They are having great success with their undertaking. Mr. Ira Holmes and Mr. Charles Wilson, spent the National holiday on Feb. 22, at the residence of Miss Mamie Casey who lives in the suburbs of the city.

has returned from Peoria, Ill., where he has been for the past three months.

-A bright 10 pound bouncing boy made its appearance at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Proud, last Friday, Mother and son are both doing well.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Harlan entertained the Aesthetic Circle last Friday night in the parlors of their spacious home on Harrison street,

-Miss Jennie Todd is very ill at her home on Walnut Hills with consumption.

-Dr. E. A. Williams, of New Orleans, Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, passed through the city last Tuesday, en route for Indianapolis, Ind.

-Jesse Collins, a notice of whose death appeared in these columns some weeks ago, had a box in the Central Trust and Safe Deposit company's vaults, in which was deposited, \$1,100 in bonds and \$650 in each During his last illness, Mrs. Florence withinson was permitted by the Safe Deposit company to go to the box and withdraw what was deposited therein. Since his death she has disappeared from the city and her whereabouts is unknown. The administrator of the estate, Mr. Horace Moss has brought suit for the recovery of both bonds and cash. He alleges that Mrs. Florence Wilkinson was not the person named on the books of the company as the deputy authorized to have access to the box and that the company was aware that Mr. Collins was seriously ill and incapable of giving any directions as to his affairs. Mr. Moss will thoroughly test the legality of the authority upon which Mrs. Wilkinson was permitted to have access to the box and it may be that the company will be compelled to stand the loss.

-W. D. Johnson, formerly of this city, but now of Lexington, Ky., and representing the Lexington Standard, spent a few days in the city last week, circulating among friends.

-Geo. W. Hays left for Washington last Tuesday night to begin his duties as messenger of U.S. Supreme court under Judge Jackson. His family will remain in this city until summer.

-Washington Montgomery left last Monday for Hot Springs, to be gone a few weeks.

-Andrew Davis is home from Chicago, Ill., where he has spent several weeks sight seeing.

-John S. Fielding has returned to the city, after a brief stay with his parents at Lancaster, O.

-Charles Wright who for the past quarter of a century, has been turnkey and station keeper at Central station, was honorably dismissed last Tuesday by the Police Commissioners on account of his disabilities. He will be pensioned by the Relief Association.

-The Autumn club will give a grand hop at Washington Park hall, next Friday, March 10th. The reputation of this club as entertainers is a sufficient guarantee that its patrons enjoy a pleasant evening.

-Miss Carrie Griffin, of Dayton, Ohio, was in the city a few days last week, the guest of relatives.

-Presiding Elder, W. D. Johnson, held quarterly meeting services last

Mr. John H. Gatliff, Sr., an aged, and highly respected cirtizen is lying seri-Jackson, of Mt. Zion Baptist church, ously ill at his residence on South baptized nine candidates Sunday. Walnut street.

Mr. George Beard, familiarly known list. as "Husky," who has been on trial for the past two weeks for the murtown now. Master Frank Freely. der of Bishop Artis, was found guilty of manslaughter, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Charlotte Hill is still very ill with malaria.

Revival services still continue at Quinn Chapel, A. M. E. church, there being fourteen converts whose names are Susie, Ada and Mamie Preston, Mary, Etta and Virgie Gray, Eugenia Hogans, Ada Hammonds, Carrie Coleman, Daisy Boydston, Viola Beard, Alice Gatliff, Elizabeth Jones. Dollid Bentley.

Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock, Quinn Chapel, A. M. E., Sunday school will hold memorial services in honor of Miss Jerusha Gatiff, on which cecasion, resolut one of respect will be will be presented by Misses Mamie E. Fox and Cora B. Medley, and voluntary remarks will be made by the adult members of the school.

Miss Nettle Redmond, who has been very HI with nervous prostration for the past week is now convalescent. Mr. Arthur C. Redmond, the popular tonsorial artist, is lying veriously ill at his home on West Fourth street. PLATO. subscriptions,

Frhana, O., Feb., 28.—One of the S. H. Black and wife. most successful revival meetings ever Elder B. A. Phillips has returned to Coatsville, O., where he will com-Second Baptist church, by the Rev. mence a protracted meeting this George Ward, of Louisville, Ky. week. Through his preaching 29 persons

Rev. N. S. Merritt was in Urbana, Ohio, on business, last Thursday. Mr. Alfred Rogers, Miss Jennie Rogers and Miss Hattie Lee, of Marysville, O., spent last Sunday with

friends here. Mrs. N. S. Merritt is on the sick list this week.

Miss Delia Clark, of Powhattan, O., was the guest of Miss Annie Adams

last Sunday. Rev. J. M. Green spent last Sun-

day in East Liberty, O.

C V G

K. OF P. SUPPER.

Middleport, Ohio, March 1. - The The annual thanksgiving services of the Blue Ridge Lodge of the G. U. O. O. F. will be preached to-morrow. March 5th, by Rev. Nelson Barnett, of Gallipolis, in the A. M. E. Church. Misses Effie Johnson and Martha Simmons and Mrs. F. B. Jones are on the sick list.

The K. of P. will give a grand supper in Lawson's Hall, March 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silas entertained quite a number of friends Thursday evening at their residence on Fourth street.

GREENVILLE GLINTS.

Greenville, Ill., Feb. 27.-The Rev. Steward, of Litchfield, delivered two able sermons Sunday at the First Baptist church. Mr. Charles Anderson and Miss

Hannah Walker, of Penn, visited the city last Monday. A social and festival will be givon for the A. M. E. church next

week. Mr. Hun Broils took a flying trip

to Highland, Sunday. Mrs. WilliamBeacken, of Litchfield.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Knowls.

ADDITIONAL DETROIT

Mrs. Henry Barbour, Of Montreal, Que, spent a few hours in the city QWednesday en route from Chicago, where she has been visiting the past three wees k

John Peterson, of Chicago, paid a visit to his mother the past week. Miss Mollie Lewis was in the city for a few days the past week. She has returned to Chatham. Chas. Smith has returned home from

Mr. J. W. Trotter, of Detroit, and Miss Marshie Miller, of Hamilton. Ont., were united in marriage Friday, Feb. 28, by the Rev. McBayne. The happy couple will make Detroit their future home.

-The Musical association of St. Thomas' church, Philadelphia, recently produced the comic opera, "Trial by Jury."

-Thomas Jefferson Smith, better known as "Broadax" Smith, is confined in an Insane asylum at Doylestown. Pa.

-Mr. H. T. Eubanks has secured the lease of the Kennard house barber shop, Columbus, Ohio, and it is being fitted up in fine style. -The Philadelphia, Pa., Tribune has

invested in a drum cylinder press. grand surprise, the participants dis-

The celebration of Washington's birthday on Feb., 22nd at Lincoln school, was quite a success. Miss Ora Holmes is able to go

about the house now. The Junior entertainment will be held at the Court house, the last Friday in March, which is on the 31st.

Mr. Enoch Johnson and Mr. Moses Wells remain very sick. Ernest Slaughter, a 3-year-old

child of Mrs. Bettie Slaughter, died Saturday morning, Feb. 25th. Mrs. Andrew Harris is very sick

with la grippe. Mrs. James Campbell, age 39-years, died Saturday morning, between 2 and 3 o'clock, Feb., 25th. Funeral service was conducted by Elder New-

some at the A. M. E. church. Mr. Floyd Campbell came down from Charleston, W. Va., to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law. Rev. W. H. Smith is taking steps toward organizing a Y. M. C. A.,

club in our city, which will be of great benefit to our young men.

DAYTON SOCIAL DRIFT. IN AND OUT OF SOCIETY.

Dayton, Ohio, February 28.-Dr. F. L. Watkins, of Buffalo, N. Y. has been in the city during several days of the past week. He was delightfully entertained at the residence of Mr. John H. Finley, of Mead street, on Saturday night last. Leonidas Wilson, of Cincinnati, was

in the city Sunday the guest of Miss Carrie L. Griffin. On the sick list are Mrs. Oscar Simms

and Mrs. Elizabeth Moxley of West Zeigler street.

On Thursday March 2nd, the W. C. A. held a supper and pie social at their rooms. It was well attended and proved a financial success.

Mr. Charles Buckner, of Sycamore, street, spent Sunday in Xenia, the

guest of his mother. Mrs. Sherman, of Maple street, has been entertaining her daughter. Mrs. Mary Edmondson of Springfield. Mrs. Frank J. Mitchell, of South Perry street, is visiting friends in Cincinnari.

Mrs. Smith, the Evangelist, will be in the city Wednesday evening to assist Rev. C. D. White, of Wayman chap el, with his revival services.

F. J. Mitchell has bought from John Smith the house owned by the latter on Mead street and will remove there in the near future.

The Odd Fellows will hold special servcies at Dieslar Post hall at 2.30 Sunday afternoon in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the order in the United states.

WILL GIVE A DRAMA.

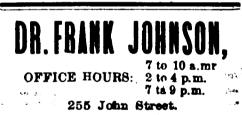
Zanesville, O., Feb. 28.-The Opera Queen Esther to be rendered by local talent, promises to be a suc-The last reheared was a COM.

Supplies teachers for schools secures positions for teachers any. where in United States.

Good Teachers in Demand

Register at once if you desire a good position. Address.

THOS. J. CALLOWAY, MANAGER. 1913 11th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.



CINCINNATIO, OHIO.

Mollie Barnett

Stenographer.

17 W. EIGHTH ST. CINCINNATI,O Type Writing done at reasonable prices. Or dre can be left at 158 W. Sizth St.

playing real genius.

Lowt-Sometime between the 8th of last October and April 3rd the man who controls the colored vote of the city. Finder will please leave at headquarters and receive reward.

Esther Court, order of the Eastern Star, has quite a number of applicants for membership. The work will be exemplified next week.

The S. P. C., a drama for the benefit of the Union Baptist church will be given at Odd Fellows hall March 9th.

The event of the season was the reception at the banquet hall of Golden Rule Lodge last Tuesday evening uni der the auspices of the elite

The Y. P. M. I. is arranging for a course of lectures.

Mrs. Mattie Simpson is much better. Any one having news items or wisha ing a copy of the Plaindealer, please call or address J. M. Reynolds, 63 South Fifth street.-The Hermit.

HAMILTON AFFAIRS.

Hamilton, Ohio, Feb., 28.-Sunday is Missionary day. There will be a program rendered at 2:30 p.m. H

you want to enjoy yourself, take a walk down to the church and I am sure you will be pleased, especially with the little folks.

The program was well rendered at the entertainment last Wednesday evening, but the attendance was very poor.

There is much interest taken in our Sunday school by the officers and teachers and this interest is reflected upon the school. If you could only see the young ladies of class. No. 2, trying to excel the young men of class, No. I. The one that succeeds gets the banner. Our attendance is as an average forty. Last Sunday our collection was \$2.-30.

Rev. H. W. Toney, preached an able sermon Sunday evening.

Mrs. Perryman is home after spending the winter in Dayton. Miss Lillie, a bright little girl

was missed last Sunday from Sunday school on account of illness. Mr. Green McDonald is convalencing.

The Maple Street Christian church Mrs. Mary Cornish is on the sick a visit to Springfield, O. Miss Sarah Rue, of Cincinati, Ohio, was the guest of Miss Lizzie Hughes

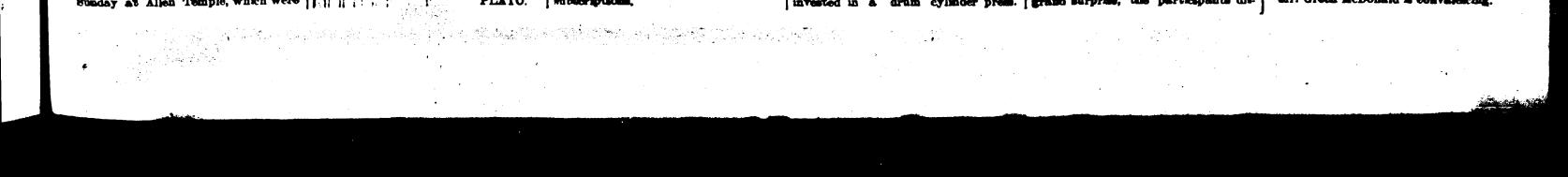
Sunday. Mrs Susan Thomas is on the sick

Rev. Harris. and Rev. Jackson were given a reception Friday night at the residence of Mrs. Hill, by the members of Mt. Zion Baptist church. Mrs. Ellen Albenatha, of Indianapolis. Ind., who is the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. C. H. Payne, is going to make this place her home. Mrs. Mary Smith. the evangelist, of

Cincinati, Ohio, preached two abid sermons Monday and Tuesday night at the A. M. E. church. There was was a large attendance each night.

Don't wait another day, remew your



THE PLAINDEALER. -State Weekly Journal published

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at Detroit, Mich., and Cin-TERMS-PATABLE IN ADVANCE.

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The formation of an anti-lynching league has suggested to the Detroit Free Press the idea of an anti-ravish ing league. There is a greater necessity for a league of that nature among white men than among col-If every white man was ored. lynched for an offense of rape against a colored woman lynching would be of more frequent occurrence and the offenders would not always be from the lower strata of society. The immorality of the South is not confined alone to the Afro-American, the dailies of the country almost daily contain accounts of most frightful and shocking depravities committed amongst the whites. Deeds too vile to be named and which the Afro-American, low as some of them are in the social scale, never think of committing Slavery was a fearful curse, and its mark is still to be found among the men and women of the South, of both races. The wonder of the whole affair is, that there are not more numerous cases among the colored people of total depravity.

It is said the Colored World's Fair Opera company will produce Uncle Tom's Cabin at the great fair, and instead of having Uncle Tom die from the lash, he will be burned to death as was Smith recently in Paris, Texas. An effort is to be made to make the scene as realistic as possible, so as to give the people a general idea of this late piece of barbarity. This determination having come to the ears of certain Southern Democratic journals, has caused great excitement and indignation, and they are calling upon the World's Fair management to not permit this scene to be enacted. They uphold the barbarity, but they think its representation will place a stigma upon the South. In that. they are right. They desorve the stigma. They encourage such fiendish acts. Let them abide the consequences.

The lawlemmess in Tennessee, during last week, gives one a good idea of the operation of Southern justice so far as Afro-Americans are concerned. Rape has been given as an excuse for most of the lynchings, and it has been claimed by the advocates of lawlessness, that such extreme methods are necessary to blot out this crime. Black men if they rape white women commit an unpardonable offense in the eyes of the South. If white men rape black women the offense dwindles so small that the men concerned are defended against violence and are permitted to go free. Here are instances in point. During the earlier part of last week in Tennessee some white ruffians brutally outraged and assaulted one girl and two old wo-

men, all Afro-Americans. The Afro-Americans became enraged and started out to mete the same punishment to these cowardly and beastly white rapists, that these same white men, most undoubtedly, have served to colored men for the same offense. What happens? The "best white citizens," who if the offenders had been colored would have been eager to avenge the crime, gathered together and served as a guard to protect the prisoners. Near Jellico, Tenn., the last part of this same week, an Afro-American was charged with assault and the "best white citizens" lynched him.

The frequency of these lynchings, the false charges made against the victims, and the effort to condone offenses of rape, by white men on colored women, is bound in time to have a very serious result in the South and perhaps disastrous to although it retains its form of inthe Nation. Offenses against law and virtue and civilization can not be committed with impunity and retributive justice will make itself felt. The Plaindealer is prepared to hear at any time of bands of armed men meeting in conflict. or of an outraged people giving up towns to full in fighting the measure. the torch to avenge their insults. These things are bound to come in time, if justice remains an uncertain factor in the South. and Afro-Americans are to be outraged with

impunity. In the meantime, let all Afro-Americans and other citizens of the Republic, who believe in the extermination of lynch law, get together, raise a fund, hire detectives to search out the true cause of all lynchings, compile the information, and spread it broad cast at the World's Fair and to the world, that the disgrace of America may be known to all men, in all countries; to the end that the Republic realizing its shame will put forth efforts to stop it before it is too late and we reap the natural consequences of

Are you acquainted outside of your town? Yes? Then help us to get acquainted by sending the names of your friends. We want to introduce the Plaindealer in the homes of all the people.

C. D. TA HE CHARGE THE Y HERE AN AVER

The Plaindealer is indebted to the New York Commercial Advertiser for the cartoon which appears in this issue of the Plaindealer, It will appeal to our readers and to the country in stronger language than any we can use. It is a positive disgrace to American civilization and the Plaindealer returns thanks for those brave American papers who are trying to stem the tide of the carnival of barbarity which is sweeping over the South.

The efforts of the Southern members of the League of American Wheelmen, aided by a few Northerners, to foist the color line on that organization resulted in a failure. In the contest Michigan, with Pennsylvania and Connecticut voted and worked hard to defeat the attempt, while the Ohio delegation was in favor of it. . .

In the Texas legislature a bill has been introduced to legalize lynching. By the bill it is provided that lynching shall be legal provided that there is reasonable belief with two or more of a party that the offender is guilty of the crme charged against him.

San Iomingo will now really be governed by American capitalists, dependence. This has been brought about by selling their revenues for a given sum of money.

Now that the mania for separate car laws has reached West Virginia. the Pioneer Press will have its hands

The whole country sympathizes with Gov. Wm. McKinley in his financial loss.



The Statesman:-The Hawaiians may become citizens of this glori-

be subjugated to Anglo-Saxon prej-

LINCOLN'S HUMOR.

an Unhealthy Country.

It was in the lobby of the Weddel House that Mr. Frank Pierson, of Mansfield, related the following to an acquaintance a few days ago: 'The memory of Lincoln, which is revived by the celebrating of his birthday, recalls to my mind a story which was told to me by Senator Sherman concerning the first meeting which "Dick" Parsons, of Cleveland, had with President Lincoln. Mr. Parsons and Senator Sherman wore great friends, and Mr. Sherman had secured for Mr. Parsons the appointment of Minister to Argentine, I believe. Mr. Parsons always took great pride in his personal appearance, and it was with extra care, perhaps, that he prepared for this meeting with the President. Knowing Lincoln's utter disregard for form and ceremony, Mr. Sherman was greatly amused, wondering how is friend would appear in the presence of the Chief Executive of the nation. After the first words of greeting President Lincoln turned to Mr. Sherman and began talking to him on current topics, while Mr. Parsons was collecting his thoughts and nerves. His attire was faultless and was the object of many glances from the President, who, while not pretending to Jo so, was watching him closely. When the opportunity offered Mr. Parsons, in his elegant and polished way, expressed his thanks to Mr. Lincoln for the honor which had been conferred upon him in being selected to represent America in a foreign country. In conclusion, he said something about the climate over there being much warmer than that in which he resided and that he had been told that the change would very likely affect his health. "Well, Mr. Parsons" replied Mr. Lincoln, when he had finished. "If you should die over there you would leave a

BABY BURIED ALIVE.

An Attempt Made First to Drown It Like

Louisville, Ky., Feb., 25.-A terrible crime was attempted here this afternoon crime was attempted here colored, was crossing the Bear Grass Creek bridge, in the Eastern part holding a baby, around whose neck

DOLLY JOHNSON.

White House.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 2C.-Lexing. To the Editor of the Tribune: ton will furnish the first cook for the White House under the domestic administration of Mrs. Cleveland in the person of Dolly Johnson, who served in a like capacity under Mrs. Harrison for first seven months of President Harrison's term. Dolly is a famous cook and served with distinction in the chief kitchen of the nation until the alarming illness of her daughter, Emma Bailey, made it necessary for her to return to Lexington. Dolly is now settling up some business affair and expects soon to leave for Washington to accept the position offered her. President (leveland's colored steward has been in communication with Dolly for some time and has asked her to report at the White House as early as possible to resume her old post.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

The Head of an Afro-American Blown Off With Buckshot.

Richmond, Ky., Feb., 25.-George Turner, a man about fifty years of age, was murdered on the Tate's Creek pike, one mile East of here, at 7 o'clock this morning. When found he was dead, his head having been torn to pieces with buckshot from a shotgun. Sheriff Joe Simmons, with a posse of ten men, started in pursuit of the murderer, having been informed that Doc White was the perpetrator of the bloody deed After a short search, White was captured, and brought to Richmond, where he is confined in jail. No witness was presented to testi-

fy that White did the killing, but as the two men had not been good friends for sometime, it is believed the proper man has been caught.

COMMENTS ON DOUGLASS.

New York Sun:-Our distinguished fellow-American citizen, the Hon. Frederick Douglass, who once spoke of himself as a "Nigger," takes rank with the foremost orators in this country. His discourse upon Abraham Lincoln on Monday evening in Brooklyn was very fine. In descanting upon the traits, qualities powers, virtues and ways of Mr. Linthis afternoon, though it did not coln, his manner was dignified, his come to the attention of the police style well composed, his language peluntil late to-night. Henry Wells, lucid and his thought worthy. He gave evidence that he had known, comprehended, appreciated and symof the city, when he saw a colored pathized with the great president girl about eighteen years of age, of whom he discoursed. In the eloquence of Mr. Douglass upon a great she had tied a large stone. She occasion we find the varying merits walked down to the edge of the of that half a dozen of our other water and was about to drown chief orators, including Mr. Choate. Gen. Porter, Col. Ingersoll, Mr. ('oudert and Dr. Depew, the first of whom may be more melodious than Douglass, the third of whom is more sparkling and the last much more laugh-provoking. If orators upon Lincoln by the six men here named were to be delivered in succession some afternoon, we would like to hear all of them, and not least the oration of that one among them who knew Mr. Lincoln the best, and who was born a slave in Maryland.

IS IT A FAILURE?

Comfort of an Official Who Was Bound for | The Lexington Cook is to Return to the John C Wickliffe's Article in the Forum Oriticised.

Sir: Mr. John C. Wickliffe, of New Orleans, undertakes to show in the February "Forum" that Negro suffrage after more than twenty-five years of trial is proved to be a failure. He proposes therefore now again to disfranchise the Negro by constitutional amendment, and in exchange for such disfranchisement that the South should surrender the representation in Congress and in the Electoral college based on Negro suffrage. Mr. Wickliffe bases his claim for this disfranchisement on what he calls "the great fact shining forth from every page of modern history-that where the Anglo-Saxon sets his foot there he rules." And he adds: "Nor does the relative numerical strength of the races in any locality seem to have aught to do with it. Cast away upon an island inhabited by savages a rude unlettered American or British sailor, and if the natives do not eat him within twenty-four hours in five years he will be king of the

country." His supremacy is due-Mr. Wickliffe seems to assume -not to fraud nor to violence, but to his native force.

If we accept this statement as a permissible exaggeration of a great social fact, does it not tell against Mr. Wickliffe rather than for him? The situation of the educated gentlemen of the South, however, great may be the numerical majority of the Negroes, is infinitely stronger than that of the supposed Anglo-Saxon sailor in the Cannibal Islands. If the unlettered sailor alone among the savages can in five years rule them, should not the thousands of high-bred and educated gentlemen born and trained to rule soon learn, if they set about it, to control, without fraud and without violence, and eventually to civilize and educate into citizenship the half-civilized freedmen of the South? Many of us have been brought up on the broad democratic principle that "a government of the people, by the people and for the people" not only gives us good government, but what is more, makes also the best training of the people for something better. A great popular preacher expressed it in the formula, "The best way to teach a man how to vote is to let him vote." Does not the Democratic statesman who denies this rule repudiate the foundation stone of Democracy?

Thomas C. Cornell. Yonkers, N. Y., Feb., 12, '93.



a Dog.

mighty good suit of clothes."

The nomination of Benton Hanchell to the United States Circuit court, to take the position vacated by Judge Jackson is a most excellent one. It is doubted if a better one could have been made. But in making this nomination, President Harrison has incurred the ill-will of the Michigan Senators. The appointment should be confirmed, but the President has made so many enemies among Republican Senators, that there appears to be doubt about it. However, two wrongs do not make one right, and Republican Senators will be remiss in their duty if they fail to confirm the nomination.

³ The Cleveland Gazette is authority for the information that there a law in Ohio preventing life insurance companies discriminating against Afro-Americans. If there is such a law it ought to be enforced, and the fact made generally known, as there are life insurance companies in the state operating under its law that charge Afro-Americans higher rates for given amounts of insurance than the rates charged white men of the same age, as the Afro-Americans.

President Harrison was a great disappointment to Afro-Americans. True he showed a disposition to award the Afro-American beyond what his predecessors had done, but this very fact seemed to warrant that he would go further. He had great opportunities to gain the favor of the race, but he failed to grasp them, and through such failure, and the treachery of the Republican silver Senators, he lost the presidency and the Republican party its control of National affairs.

The Plaindealer deems it a pleasure to make special mention of the Pittsburg Apartment House, of Chicago, Ill., the announcement of which appears in our advertising colnmms. A host of people will want to visit the World's Fair city this summer and where to stop is an all important question. People desirious of securing hotel privileges can be assured in advance, of the best of treatment at the hands of Messrs Pulpress and Jones, the proprietors.

To-morrow at noon it will be President Cleveland. fatte minister i

la wlessness.

If the projectors of the Afro-American Steamship company ever succeed in their undertaking by the creation of a steamship line between this country and Liberia, they will be entitled to great credit for their enterprise. The Plaindealer thinks, however, the same energy used in developing an enterprise at home would prove of greater commercial value and more profitable to the interests of the people of the South. The Plaindealer does not think the Afro-American is ready for colonization.

As an evidence that there is a large number of people in Texas, wholly impervious to christian influences, reference is had to a convention in Fannin county, wherein it was declared that for a repetition of the offense for which the Afro-American, South, was burned. they would punish the offender in a like manner. They did not agree, however, that a white man guilty of the same offense should meet a like fate.

The little extravagance indulged in by Afro-Americans during the Reconstruction period has been used as an argument to show his incapacity for governing and to help justify the revolutionary methods that have resulted in almost disfranchising him in the South. The extravagance indulged in then is a mere bagatelle compared to the corruption and extravagance of the Panama Canal promoters in France and the United States.

Looking at the islands of Hawaii from a strategic stand point, their annexation would certainly be of value to the United States, but can the country afford to overlook the moral rights of the native rulers and their people to gratify the desires of foreign interests there, to secure such an end. There should be no unseemly haste in the matter and the other side has a right to be heard.

The outpouring of gold from this country is creating some alarm in financial circles, and the Senate has nassed a bill giving the President power to issue bonds at 3 per cent if the position should become seri-OUS.

'Don't borrow this paper ! Buy it.

ous republic, but we will wager our hope for eternal bliss that ere many months, they will be called 'niggers,' and lynched by mobs in their own snug islands. Better remain an independent people than

udice and discriminations. The Crusader:-President Harrison has sent a message to the Senate transmitting a treaty annexing the Hawaiian islands to this country and asking its ratification. There is no doubt in the President's mind as to the right of the United States to deprive the heir to the throne of Hawaii of her possessions, but he finds no power in the Constitution to prevent the burning of citizens at the stake within the territory of the United States.

N. Y. Tribune:-Down in Alabama they have taken drastic measures to suppress the Negro vote and insure, as is doubtless believed, Democratic supremacy for all time to come. This has been done, under the form of law, by passing an Australian ballot act which provides an educational qualification for the suffrage. By this means some 40,000 Negroes will be disfranchised. If they are wise, however, interest in education will be so stimulated among the colored people that in no long time they will be able to meet the test provided by the new law.

N. Y. Tribune:-The black belt of Alabama is to be the scene of another Negro conference: It will be as his messenger, will stand the held. as was the one of last year. at Tuskegee, under the auspices of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. The objects which the conference will have in view are stated to be, "first, to find out from the Negroes themselves the facts as to their present industrial, moral and educational conditions, and, second, to get as much light as possible as to how the young men and women now being educated in the higher institutions can best use their education in helping the masses to lift themselves up." The conference of 1892 was largely atended and was adjudged to have seen productive, directly and indirectly, of much good.

Topeka Call:-Our editor has decided that individual effort will be the solution of the problem.

Signal Messenger:-Mississippi has contributed to the cause of Negro education since the late war ten million dollars--a sum largely in excess of contributions to the same cause made by Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee and other Southern states.

WILL SOON BECOME A LAW. Montgomery, February, 19,-Last night the Senate passed the Sayer election bill. It had already passed the House. The Governor will sign it and it will then become a law of the state. The new election la w provides the Australian ballot. The effect will be to disfranchise illiterate colored voters to the number of about 40.000 or more in Alabama. The Kolb third party Populists in both Houses were against the bill all the way through. This bill makes everlasting Democratic rule in Alabama.

Favor us with a renewal of your subscription, at once.

it like a dog when Wells shouted and frightened her.

The girl ran up the creek, and supposing that no one saw her, she dug a hole in the sandy soil and buried the baby alive.

Wells was in hiding, and when he ran up the girl escaped. The child's feet were sticking out, and when Wells hastily removed the earth he found a baby six months old. It was almost dead, and was frothing at the mouth. He took the child to his home, and to-night notified the police. The name of the girl is not known, but the police are searching for her. It is thought that the child will die, as it is now barely alive. This girl had tied the baby's jaws with a string to keep it from making a noise. The whole affair is a deep mystery.

JUDGE JACKSON AND MESSENGER,

Cincinnati, O., Feb., 28.-Some one has brought the word from Washington that when Justice Brown put in an appearance at the Supreme court rooms to take the oath of office, and was accompanied by a messenger of his own selection out in the wild West, he was informed that messengers were selected in Washington, and the man of his choice was obliged to turn his sorrowing way homeward. The story raises the point as to whether the appointment of George W. Hays, of this city by Judge Jackson, to act test in Washington. Mr. Hays has been told that it will; that when Judge Jackson undertakes to do a thing he does it, and they will find on Saturday next a hard man to handle if he is opposed in so proper a matter as choosing his own messenger. This view of the matter gives Mr. Hays great comfort and he will go on to Washington fully expecting to stay.

SHE KNOCKED ONE DOWN.

Bedford, Pa., Feb., 19.-Last night twenty men, part of whom were masked, called at the house of John Pleasinger, in the suburbs of the town, and asked for Orange Gordon, an Afro-American, who has been waiting on Pleasinger's daughter. Pleasinger showed fight, when four revolvers were thrust in his face, which had the effect of quieting him. They then searched the house, but Gordon had made his escape at the They then went up stairs rear. and finding the girl in bed, gave her a mild thrashing with hickory switches. The girl showed fight and succeeded in knocking one of the White Caps down. The party were provided with tar and feathers, and Gordon would have fared badly had he been found.

14 1 A BAD RECORD.

Moberly, Mo., Feb., 20.-John Hughes, colored, so badly wounded in the jail here by the brothers of a girl whom he had insulted. has been removed to the Huntsville, Mo., jail to avoid mob violence. Hughes, in addition to studying for the ministry, has honorable discharge papers from the United States army. It is learned here that Hughes has in the past year committed at St. Charles, Mo., sixteen offenses of the kind for which he was arrested.

WE SECOND THE MOTION.

We ought to pay more attention to the birthdays of those of our race who have become great. We have had some men and women considering the obstacles thrown before our race, who have become great. What has become of the birthdays of William C. Nell, Charles Lennox Remond and lots of other men and women in the North, who during the Anti-Slavery period were true to the race every time? It cannot be that we have forsaken our own and have gone off blindly after other gods? Here in the North we have enough great men to devote at least one day of every month to their memory. We should encourage this feeling of respect to those of the past who have labored that we might enjoy the blessed privileges of to-day.-The Courant.

SET ASIDE THE VERDICT.

Mamie Lavelle, a colored woman, of Chicago, was tried in Judge Mc-Connell's court last Friday, on the charge of stealing \$427 from an old man named Magnus Winter. The jury found her guilty, and fixed her punishment at two years in the penitentiary. The court immediately set aside the verdict and gave the prisoner a new trial. Judge Mc-Connell's ruling was made on the ground of insufficient evidence to convict.

MAY DELIVER LECTURES.

Owing to the notoriety thrust pon J. Bish, through the contest election case before the Illinois Legislature, he has received a number of flattering offers to deliver lectures through the state after the adjournment of the 38th General Assembly.-State Capitol.

Mrs. Fannie Dingman, 141- Mott | the Negro raising his head from his St., New York City, makes a miracu. coffin and exclaiming: "What are lous cur eof her rhuematism. She you doin', honey?' The old man was writes: "I owe unspeakable and never to be forgotten gratitude to Salvation Oil. It made a miraculous cure of my rhuematism.

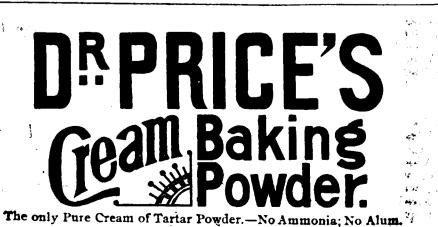
city. Rev. Foster, the minister who conducted the baptismal exercises, is 88 years of age, being said to be the oldest minister in the state. RECOVERS HIS MIND. Omaha, Neb., Feb., 24.-For several years a young Afro-American named Boston Green has been in this city, confined most of the time in the city jail for vagrancy. His home is in Marshalltown, Iowa, where he is the owner of valuable property. No one could ever induce him to return and he has been undoubtedly somewhat demented. Recently he has seemed more intelligent and desirous of a change, and to-night he announced his desire to go home. and a change in his mental condition

was easily apparent. The officers of the police station where he has been so long, raised a collection. bought him a suit of clothes and a ticket to Marshalltown, and sent him home to-night to his family.

OUT OF HIS TRANCE.

Clarksville, Tenn., Feb., 23.-Peter Johnson, an aged colored man, died a few days ago at Elkton. Friends watched over the corpse until yesterday. One of the women who was watching the corpee, procured a towel and some cold water and began to bathe the brow of the supposed dead man. She was startled to see signs of returning life, and all the colored people were thrown into a state of terror by taken from the coffin and is rapidly regaining health.

Don't borrow this paper ! Buy ite



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.



A WINTER BAPTIZING. Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb., 20.-Yester-

day morning about 11 o'clock, after

the regular Sunday morning services

were completed, Rev. Foster, the

minister of the Cumminsville, colored,

Baptist church, baptized four of his

flock in the Miami canal, at the head

of Division street. The affair was

witnessed by fully 2,000 colored and

about 500 white people. The whole

colored congregation sang and shout-

edd and great religious fervor pre-

vailed. The Cumminsville Baptist

church is located on Division street,

near Miami canal, and its congrega-

tion is the second largest in the



DETROII DEPARTMENT.

NUTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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City subscribers to the Plaindealer will oblige the management by paying the collector promptly. Don't fail to meet your obligations.

In sending news to the Plaindealer always sign your own name.

The next meeting of the Willing Workers will be held at the residence of Mrs. A. Bryant, of Division street. Mrs. Preston Jones left for Wash-

ington yesterdy to attend the inaugural. She will be the guest of Miss Frankie Martin, who is very pleasantly remembered in Detroit.

The St. Louis Afro-American News says under the caption ' For Goodness Sake Don't Say I Told You," that fy him," "Frank Mosby will go to Detroit soon for one of the belies of sweet society there triend."

Paul Dunbar, the poet and reader of Dayton, Ohio, is expected to be in Detroit in a few weeks to give readings for the benefit of Bethel church. Mr. Dunhar is a member of the Western Literary Association, and is favorably known to J. Whitcomb Riley, who predicts a brilliant future for him.

John G. Grant left Tuesday evening for the east to attend the inaugural at Washington and also to represent the Detroit Screen & Ventilator Company

William Willson has removed from Adams avenue into a cosy cottage out Antoine street.

'Mrs. O'Raferty has invited a nume ber of her friends to take part in the St. Patricks concert ; among the number are Mrs. Flaherty, Mrs. O'Flanagan, Mrs. Muldoon, Mrs. Riley, Bridget O'Connor, Mrs. O'Hara and Kathleen O'Neil. Mrs. O'Toole will have charge of the refreshments. All persons wish ing the recipe of Mrs. Mulligan's home made pie can get the same by attending the St. Patrick's concert on March 17th, at Bethel church. Admission, 15 cents.

Miss Eliza Cole is quite unwell.

The Odd Fellow's Society will attend the St. Matthew's church next Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Thompson will deliver the annual address.

Bazoo and Bootjack.

When Bazoo came in the office this week, on time as usual, he had a bundle of manuscript under his arm that would have done credit to a book publisher.

"Hello! what have you there?" asked Bootjack as he dropped the voluminous bundle upon the desk.

"I was only going over my files to see what had been sent to me regarding this "H. Williams," who took up his little pen and put such mighty thoughts on paper in his little letter to me last week. You will see that this aforesaid "H. Williams" lives in a very conspicuous house of glass to be throwing stones at his neighbors. Since, however, he has left his crystal castle to perforate the domiciles of others he should be informed to the extent that Dame Rumor is playing havoc with him. Isn't it funny that almost every one you meet thinks he bears a special commission to set the world right. Now "H Williams" really thinks his load as heavy as the famed Atlas who bore the world upon his shoulders, and the farther he is off his base the greater appears the work before him."

You don't really expect me to publish all this stuff," interrupted Bootjack.

" Of course," mused Bazoo. " Never deny a man a little prominence when it costs such a little to grati-

"But," protested Bootjack, "H. Williams isn't seeking this kind of Long life and happiness prominence for himself, he is trying to give it to others. Besides, Ba-zoo, you must set a good example for our other correspondents. If we should publish all of this truck next week we would be compelled to enlarge to contain all the scandal that would be heaped in upon us. 1 don't think much of "H. Williams," or his methods, and possibly much of that bundle is the truth, but I guess we had better let "H. Wiljiams" have it out with his own conscience. Besides if we compiled all of this evidence, when "H. Williams applied at the golden gate for admission he might find St. Peter with a copy of the Plaindealer with your proposed article marked for reference. You would hate to be the cause of keeping a man out of paradise by sending his sins on ahead of him. You know printers' ink is so hard to blot out

"I guess you are right," replied Bazoo, scratching his head.

I don't known enough about the Bible yet to know if there be any particular passage that fits your determination in this case, but I suppose there is, so we will give Mr. Williams the benefit of it. But people are not that lenient with me, do you know thatt I am being boycotted.'

"Boycotted""

"Yes, boycotted!" Why "Fair Sex" got right on her ear, figuratively sing, about what I said in these columns, and has determined to punish me. Instead of making an appeal to the gallants as before, to band together and make soap grease of me, she has determined to humiliate me first, so she has declared a boycot. I can't get a girl in the whole Fair Sex club to go out with me now. You can just imagine how I feel when I go to bed at night and have to think I am like Cain, shunned by the Fair Sex and all because I told my experience with one who tried to beguile me with charms that called to my mind the story of St Anthony's temptation. There is one consolation, however, even though this be an ill wind. I was dead broke, had borrowed all I could from triends and run my face for quite a bit more. So you see I can just play the boycotted martyr for about a year or so and get out of debt. It would be a good thing for some of the other boys if a boycot should be declared on them for about six months, I would have company and all of us could come out with new suits and we wont have to put our overcoats in hock this year. When you come to think of it a man can extract comfort from every adverse circumstance, if he only looks on the right side of things. Notwithstanding all of these consoling thoughts, the fact that I am boycotted unnerves me. I am afraid to go and see my own girl. She may have caught the infection and will bid me begone. You know if there is such a thing as "sympathetic strikers" there must be "sympathetic boycottes." While I know I shall be benefitted, I belong to the class of men who believe themselves most injured when most helped. We like to chase delusions and I must confess I have done my share of it and now feel despondent because I am liable to be left out of the chase. Just excuse me until next week. I want to get off by myself and contemplate my miseries alone. Poor old Job! I never had such a fellow feeling for that historical old fellow in all my life before."

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The Plaindealer is pleased to announce that its suggestion of a testimonial to Mrs. Maggie Porter-Cole in recognition of her services, has taken definite form. Since the Auditorium concert Mrs. Cole has been the recipient of many kindly letters of which the following from one of Detroit's prominent citizens is a sample :

Madame Porter-Cole-Dear Madame and Friend: Owing to pressing duties of my office. I have been unable police force ever since Carter Harere this to send you my warmest and most cordial congratulation on the ment. The mayors who preceded great success achieved by you in your concert at the Auditorium It was an exhibition of the highest order of hurt some white man's feelings by vocal musical talent I have ever listened to in my life time.

and did well, showing much pains as the colored men in uniform and giving taken by you and remarkable talent them regular beats just as other poin using untrained voices to so good an licemen. Since then the other mayors advantage.

oharming in the extreme and the rich- force. ness of voice as well as its volume and New Orleans Ferret-Journal:-The range were all delightful; but the colored citizens of Detroit have again stage decorum if I may be allowed the expression was highly pleasing.

Now pardon a word about yourself, the noble self-sacrificing effort you position he resigned on the 4th inst. have made in putting the best colored in good shape.

your refinement of voice and culture with the officials of the department, of expression in your songs. It was the common expression among your auditors. Oh, how sweet her voice. I hear you did not meet expenses. I hope you have not suffered much loss. must be admitted that a goodly num, ber did to their credit.¹ I charge the white people of these United States in refusing to know us and our ability before judging us. This is innate prejudice, against which we are fighting strongly and I number you amnog the warriors. Be true, be courageous be womanly in its highest type, and may the God of mercies and blessing give you life, health, strength and prosperity with your family.

Better even than kind words is the action of the Porter-Cole chorus (at its last meeting in tendering Mrs. Cold a testimonial to be given the latter part of this month. Bethel church casion a hearty co-operation of Messrs. Fancher and Bennest, who assisted



POLICEMAN TOLIVER.

Chicago Conservator .-- Detroit colored people are hilarious over the appointment of a colored man on the police force. There is no new joy like that in store for Chicago. We have had colored men on our rison took hold of the city governhim would not put a colored policeman in uniform for fear he might taking him to jail. But "Our Car-ter" had no such fear. One of Your chorus was under great control his first acts was an order placing have followed his lead and now we Madame Sisieretta Jones was have twenty colored men on our

scored a political victory in a new field. The favored individual is H. T. Toliver, who has long held a po-I thank you in behalf of your race for sition at the Lyceum Theater, which to accept that of patrolman on the talent before the public. You have Metropolitan Police Force of that performed your promise in affording city. He enters the force with our Anglo-Saxon brethren the opport the highest endorsements, presents tunity to hear colored people render a fine appearance while on duty, the highest order of music acceptably. and is a representative man in more The good this does is more than law | ways than one. Mr. Toliver enjoys or social agitation. It is the convin- the distinction of being the second cing power that we are not by con- colored man ever appointed, and the dition, inferior as a race but only by only man of color now on the force condition, from which we are emerging in that city. Hence his career will be watched with much interest by It was refreshing to listen again to both races. Mr. Toliver stands well

COMMENTS ON FERGUSON.

St Paul Appeal:--Hon. W. W. Ferg-You and Madame Jones were like the son, the first Afro-American elected Rose of Sharon and the Lilly of the to a Michigan legislature is doing Valley, in your respective voices. But great and good work. He is constantly putting in a few licks for the class of citizens to which by It is to be regretted that more of our birth he belongs. He is also making white friends did not attend. Yet it friends among all classes by his sensible, courageous and manly actions. Dr. O. M. Ricketts the Afro-American member of the Nebraska legislature is highly spoken of by the state press and he too is making a name for himself and reflecting credit on Afro-Americans generally. Repre-sentative George H. Jackson, of the Ohio legislature is working nobly for his constitutents and for civil rights, 'Tis a pity we have not one or more such men in every state legislature. Men of brains and culture who know their rights and dare maintain them.

Chicago Conservator:-Representative Ferguson, the first colored man who has ever been in the legislature has already been tendered for the oc. of the State of Michigan, is keeping the white folks busy watching him. Three weeks ago a committee was at the Auditorium has been promised. appointed to have a good time on a junketing trip through the Upopportunity to show in a substantial per Peninsula. When the names were announced for that committee, lo, and behold, the colored brother was there. He went and had a good time. Last week he woke up the natives by a resolution which he introduced into the legislature denouncing Lynch Law in the South. The Democrate at once took it to be a political scheme and drew party lines in the discussion. But Ferguson won just the same. Monday of this week he introduced a resolution prohibiting insurance companies from discriminating against colored men in making rates. This bill will probably 0886. Parsons Kansas Blade:-Lawlessness is being generally condemned by the better class of citizens, who. it seems, have just begun to fully realize the horror of the situation in certain sections. W. W. Ferguson. the Airo-American member of Wayne. Michigan, who is attracting no little attention, offered the following resolution in the House at Lansing, Michigan: Resolved, "That the House of Representatives of the state of Michigan contemplates with horror the manifest disposition on the part of the population of the Southern states, to condemn unheard colored people accused of crimes and misdemeanors." The Democratic representatives claimed that the Southern states were no worse in that regard than any other part of the country. Mr. Ferguson and his Republican colleagues took a firm stand and made a furious debate. The resolution was adopted by a strict party vote, yeas 63, nav 36. Mr. Ferguson is the kind of a Negro representative that the race needs. Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 19.-A nuge rock-slide weighing ten tons, came down the mountain near Nuttall station, on the C. and O., and crushed a hut in which ten Afro-Americans were living. Four of them were killed and the other six badly injured. They were working for the C. and O., laying a double



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PULPRESS & JONES, 180 S. Clark Street, Room 4, Chicago, IL



Work is progressing favorably on the brick stores now being erected for James H. Cole on Gratiot avenue.

The opening of the Fort Street Union Depot has given permanent employment to quite a number of men.

The funeral of Mr. George Curtis, who died Sunday, took place from Ebenezer church Tuesday afternoon.

Mr .Johnson, of Wilkins street, who died Saturday, was buried from the Second Baptist church, of which he was an old member, Monday after-10001

Mrs. Thomas Mulberry, who was taken to Harper hospital a few weeks ago to have an operation performed. has sufficiently recovered to be removed to her home last Monday. She is now slowly convalescing.

Rev. T. W. Henderson, D. D., whose visit to Detroit last year proved to be so important an event in the religious life of our churches, will occupy the pulpit of Bethel next Sabbath and will conduct service each evening during the following week. It takes but an announcement of the coming of this well known and typical Methodist preacher to assure crowded gathering.s such as signalized each meeting at which he appeared last year.

There will be the usual services at the Second Baptist church next Sunday, 10:45 a. m., and 2:45 p. m. Rev. A. G. McBayne pastor.

Mrs. Wm. Ferguson is visiting Lansing this week.

A testimonial benefit to Mrs. Porter Cole has been tendered by citizens who appreciate what she has done and hopes to do among the young peopl ewith musical tastes. Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, formerly of Detroiut, returns to her home in Roselle, N. J., after a long and pleasant visit among he rold friends, accompanied by her mother.

Miss Gay S. Lewis, of Adrian is the guest of Miss Meta E, Pelham.

The Porter ('ole chorus have been invited by Professor Hahn to give one or more entertainments in the Michigan State building at the World's Fair, under the management of Mrs. Cole.

Now is the time to subscribe for "the Plaindealer," terms one dollar per year.

He finds it " a wonderful cure for a had cough." Mr. Wm. F. Anderson, have patented a novel device for 311 Water St., New York City, N. Y., an automatic station and street inwives this indorsement : "I have iound Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup the in railway and street cars to inwonderful cure it is represented to be. It is just the thing for a bad cough."

Ebenezer A. M. E. church. It is meeting with great success and the attendance is large.

Plaindealer readers should take advantage of the great bargain at "The Fair." Freund Bros. have cut prices in two. Go there and see ior yourself.

City subscribers to the Plaindealer will oblige the management by paying the collector promptly. Don't fail to meet your obligations.

-The Chicago Herald is responsi-ble for this: "Marshy N. Lyes, a colored woman, of Sylvania, Ga., who is now over 70 years of age, started to school for the first time a few days ago." Now say one can get too old to learn. i

AN INGENIOUS STREET INDICATOR.

Thomas W. Stewart, of Kalamazoo. and William E. Johnson, of Detroit, dicator. It is designed to be placed dicate the names of stations and streets as they are approached. There is a revival in progress at the Indicator and Manufacturing company, is composed of Dr. L. H. Johnson, president; A. H. Johnson, vicepresident; Thomas W. Stewart, secretary and general manager; William E. Johnson, treasurer; D. A. Straker, Robert C. Barnes, F. J. Loudin, William F. Postles, Crummell Lambert, G. R. Johnson, Frank G. Bradford and William Johnson.

TAKEN FROM JAIL AND HANGED.

Springville, Ala., Feb., 21.-A mob took Richard Mays, colored, alias Dock Moore, from the jail and lynched him. The culprit was 19 years of age, and the offense for which he was hanged was an attempt to outrage a Mrs. McBoyer. The lynching took place at 1 o'clock this morning. ~

The people of Detriot have thus and manner their appreciation of the new movement inaugurated by Mrs. Cole by making the testimonial a rousing success. There is no reason why Bethel church should not be filled to overflowing that evening and it will, if those who have tendered Mrs. Cold their thanks for her magnificent effort nut their shoulders to the wheel. The Plaindealer is in earnest in this matter and in addition to donating the necessary advertising in its columns pledges itself to take ten dollars worth of tickets. Let our actions speak even more loudly than our words in this matter and perhaps others may be encouraged into wider and more useful fields.

A MANDOLIN CONTEST.

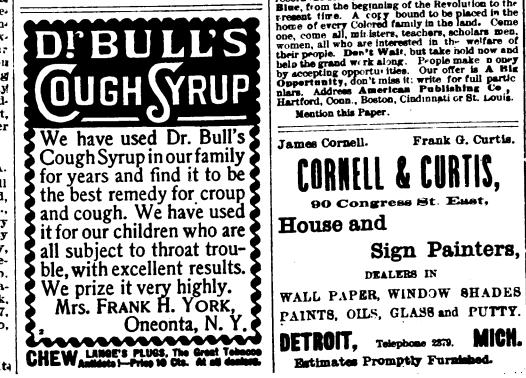
Rochester, N. Y.-The great mandolin contest took place last week Thursday evening for a purse of \$2,000. Professor A. L. Lanshire, an Afro-American, of Boston, and D. W. Jones, white, of Detroit, Mich., were the contestants. The judges were A. W. Lewis, of Syracuse, Protessor of music; Rev. Dr. Jones, of Hamlin and Professor W. W. Whitmore, the great guitarist, of Scranton, the only Afro-American. Each contestant rendered 'four selections, and the judges decided in favor of Professor Lanshire, because he kept the best time and played the highest grade of music. Both played beautifully. After the contest a telegram was read from Professor A. W. Griffin, of London, England, challenging the winner for a contest in Boston next May for 2\$,-500 a side. It was immediately accepted by the victor.

FOR YOUR COMFORT.

One of the first things a traveler looks for on entering a strange city, is a good hotel, where the appointments suggest cleanliness and comfort, and the location is central to the places one desires to visit. Those of our citizens intending to visit the World's Fair will find just such a hostelry in The Pittsburgh Apartment House, 6641 and 6643 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, Messrs. Pulpress & Jones, proprietors, whose advertise. ment appears elsewhere in The Plaindealer and who, in this manner, extend a cordial invitation to all our subscribers and readers to bestow on talem their patronage, while viewing the sights and sounds of the "Windy City." For further information address them at 180 South Clark Street, Koom 4. Chicago, until May 1st, after that date at the hotel.

GRAND EXCURSION TO VRGIINIA. The C. H. and D., R. R. company will run a low rate excursion to Richmond, Providence Forge and Norfolk, Va., leaving Toledr, 10.15 a.m., February 28. This will be a rare opportunity to invest in Old Dominion property. which can be bought cheap and merely awaits Northern energy to develop. For rates, circulars and full information call on or address Geo. J. Clark, C. H. & D. Excursion agent, Room 7, Old Public Library Building, Toledo, Ohio.

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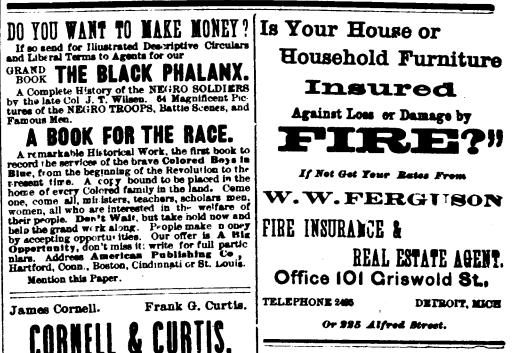
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Two things are certain. You want the news and we want to publish it. You can help us by sending us the names of your friends in different parts of the country so we may induce them to send us the news from their section of the country.

Have you a friend in some town not now represented in the Plaindealer? If so send us his name so that we may interest the people of that town in the Plaindealer.



track.

BUSINESS MEN CONFER. PRIZES FOR COMPOSITIONS.

Cleveland, O., Feb., 28.-About 8 or 9 of our leading business men met last Thursday evening in one of the rooms of the Society for Savings and discussed plans for forming a real estate and savings company. It in the minds of the gentlemen concerned, such an institution can receive sufficient patronage in this city for support, plans will be drawn up, and the company will open business at once, receiving deposits, buying notes and mortgages and building houses on easy payments.

Mr. W. H. Coleman who has been sick at his home on Erie street, has resumed his duties.

The Rev. E. H. Richards, the well known missionary to Africa, will leave with his wife for their field of labor about the first week in April.

Miss Margie Wilson is gradually recovering from a serious accident which happened to her last week, from the fall of a heavy piece of furniture while attempting to adjust it in one of the rooms of the house,

The young men's debating club will hold a constitutional convention next Monday evening at 7:30, in their hall in the Y. M. C. A. building. Every member is requested to be present. An elaborate program, made up from the best talent in the city is being prepared for the 10th of April, the time for their first public demonstration. The executive committee have planned to established a small magazine, which shall be published once in three months in the sole interest of the club, and bearing its own name. In order to awaken an interest and cultivate among our young people, a greater taste for writing compositions, (\$20) twenty dollars will be given for prize essays, poems and grinds for each publication.

There was a meeting of the young men's Foraker club last Thursday evening, in their rooms at the city hall.

There will be confirmation services at St. Andrew's Mission the second Sunday in March.

Mr. Thomas Batties, of Allen street, has moved to 35 High street. Mr. W.R. Green, a law student of this city, and a son of Hon. John P. Green, is contemplating leaving soon for Europe in pursuit of a special course. With the ability and ambition of his father, he has the opportunity to make himself an ornament to his race and a credit to his country.

Mr. Tolbert, of Hackman street, is still confined to his sick bed. Mr. Robert Williams has resigned his position at the Union club house.

There has been unprecedented success in the work of the Missionary societies and churches in the city this week, with religious zeal and spiritual strength. Many souls have been rescued from the enemy of sin, and safely armed into the victorious ranks of the Shiloh Bap-

whose excellent singing was the attraction of the evening was encored

again and again. The Y. M. C. A., is doing a good work in our city and it is highly worthy of commendation. It is the only organization in this city to my knowledge that shows a real christian spirit and a true attainment of civilization, for I hold that any organization of white men who will not admit a man on account of the complexion of his skin has not yet been truly civilized.

Persons desiring the Plaindealer delivered to them, will please call on Master Fred Sampson, 392 Sterling avenue.

OBERLIN DELAYED.

Oberlin, Ohio, Feb. 23.-At the Town hall Monday, the unusually large gathering listened with unmixed delight to the papers of Messrs W. G. Hoffman, T. P. Smith, Henry Lee and Mrs. M. J. Blake, inspiring our people to action. Mr. Smith had just concluded his introduction when time was called on him. Jas. Bond made a gallant impromptu appeal to the great souled Northerners not to discontinue their philanthropy. Mrs. Blake emphasized prayer and a closer living to God. Some addition were made to the resolutions. They were adopted and will soon appear in print. Monday evening, March 6th the committee on program will present an equally attractive program.

At Sturges hall, Monday morning, the presentation of Phillips' speech on Lovejoy was not as good as that of last week. Mr. Derry was on and made a fine introduction, but did not support it to the end.

Mrs. Cooper accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Kittie Berry and infant grandson, en route for Washington, D. C., as far as Cleveland last week.

Miss Lucie Russell was in Elyria Saturday.

Mrs. Maria Evans found Willie at Fremont, glad enough to return home with mother. She had told him that he had to go to school or to work. Unsuccessful in some school work, he privately decided to do the latter.

Professor L. B. Hall gave an instructive lecture Thursday, on "Latin literature." The friends of the academy, students, Caesar, Cicero and Virgil, were dwelt upon. The fact that Terence was an African by birth did not incline the lecturer to think he belonged to the Negro race as some divine had on the same platform affirmed sometime before.

Miss Grace Long, of Vine street, drew the prize at the Glass Blowers exhibit Saturday, a handsome globe highly finished and of uncommon design, valued at about twenty dollars.

The Christian Endeavor of the 1st church has donated five dollars to the Rust Sunda y school. Mrs.Burhans swelled the gift by two dollars. Last week little Theodore Husting was very sick with a heavy cold and fever combined. He is better now. Mrs. Jas. Bell and Mrs. Nancy Scott took a sleigh ride over to Kipton, Tuesday afternoon to see Mr. Godet, who has been ill for sometime.

FOUNDED A SUNDAY SCHOOL. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Toledo, Ohio, February 28.-The A. M. E. Sunday school is picking up under the management of the Rev. J. W. Asbury and W. E. Clemens, superintendant, Rev. Asbury has a bible class of twenty scholars and if they continue to come in as they have been for the last two weeks the Rev. Mr. Asbury will have to march his little army upstairs in order to have room: He is an excellent teacher and his scholars are elated with the instruction they receive from him.

The Golden Rule circle of Kings Daughters met at the Third Baptist church and elected the following officers: Mrs. J. Brown, president; Mrs. A. Allan, vice-president; Mrs. Geo. Scott, secretary; Mrs. J. Moore, treasurer. Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. C. H. Payne, Mrs. Getttrel, Mrs. Dyer and Miss Mary Davis committies. \$69,-25 has been taken in by this club during the past year.

Mrs. Hatttie Conners who has been in Bowling Green for sometime, is here on a short visitt.

Mesdame Geo. Remly, Kemp Elliot, J. Brown, Mr. W. Vena and Maud Vena, are on the sick list, Father Gray, of Toledo, died on Feb., 23, and was buried from Warren chapel on Feb., 26th.

Henry Lott, the founder of the first colored Sunday school of Toledo, died on Feb., 25 and was buried from Warren chapel on Feb 27. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions in honor of the deceased and were at the funeral. Many beautiful floral decorations were presented by the Eugday school and friends. The funeral was very largely attended. The deceased leaves two daughters and a son to mourn his loss.

Georgia.

SLEIGH RIDING GALORE.

POUNDED WITH EATABLES. Lima, Ohio, Feb., 28.-Sunday is quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. church, and it is earnestly hoped that there will be a large atten-

dance in the afternoon. (Notwithstanding the very cold wave that struck our city last Thursday week, a company of persons consisting of: Mesdames Chas. Harrison, Fountain Tyre and B. King ; Misses Florence and Blanche Lillie, Nora Gullion, Hattie Schaffer, Dora Holtz, Sadie Collins, Mary Buck. Minnie Lett, Virgie Ramsey, Maud Sweet, Messers Bert Hamilton, Silas Davis, Charles Moss, Enos Bond, Chas. Harrison Fountain Tyre and Will Harper, took advantage of the snow and had a very delightful time sleightiding. After driving through the cold wind for a short time. the balance of the evening was spent in various amusements at the residence of Mr. Charles Harrison.

The all-around sport, Chas. Sharp, struck our city last Friday week. Mrs. Charles Scott returned to her home at Findlay, O., last Thursday week. Hamilton and Miss Dora Mr. Hughes, after spending a pleasant week with Mrs. Hughes of South Lima, returned to their homes at Toledo, O. Mr. Allen Taylor, of Dayton, O., was the quest of Miss Julia Howard last week. Mr. Levi Hamilton who for the past thirteen years has been conducting a draying business, sold out his interest to one Mr. Thompson, white, of this city. Rev. Rockhold, of the Second Baptist church was agreeably surprised at Forest Hill cemetery Monday, at by his congregation last Thursday with pounds of various descriptions.

AN ARTISTIC SKATER. 2017 A BRILLIANT DISCUSSION.

Findlay, Onto, Feb., 28.--Mrs. L. M. Holley, formerly of this city, bat now of Toledo, returned home this week, after'a visit with Mrs. D. Meadows. Mrs. Stewart and son, of Spring-

field, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Bond. There was a very pleasant church social at the A. M. E. church Tues-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen commenced house keeping this week. They are at home on North Main street.

Mr. Richard Moss has returned from a trip to Detroit and other Michigan towns.

This winter has been the delight of the skater, and D. Martin, by common consent, is the most artistic and fancy performer of all.

Miss Hattie Adams is visiting her friend Miss Vic. Harvley, of Wilmington.

Wm. Chancellor will soon leave for Chillicothe, to look after the property left him by his brother. He comes in possession of some good residences

Henry Phillips who has been a foreman at the Wire. Nail mill for several years, will move to the country soon, on account of his health. Rev. Mason was agreeably surprised Saturday evening by a large number of his friends who loaded his table with good and necessary things of this life. Mr. B. Ramsey, on behalf of the donors, made a neat presentation speech and the

ner. Mrs. N. R. Buck, of Lima, spent the week with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Scott.

Rev. responded in a very feeling man-

Last Sabbath was Missionary day at the Baptist church, and a good literary program was rendered. Addresses were made by C. H. Scott, T. A. York and others. A solo and trio called forth loud applause. Miss Bertha Allen is taking special

lessons in music with a view of teaching the study. When this reaches your readers your

correspondent will be in the great capital of the country.

Rev. Mason is attracting considerable attention by his Sunday evening sermon, drawing large and attentive congregations.

The Odd Fellows will have Thanksgiving services at their hall Sunday afternoon. The work is moving nicely now and Mr. Callerford, the superintendant, must be commended for his zeal in the work.

Mrs. H. A. Woodson is spending a week with friends in Fostoria during the absence of her husband in Washington.

The literary is still on the boom and every effort should be used to build it up. The discussion Monday evening was interesting to a high degree. When the "gladiators" as of oldstepped into the arena, it made the pulse quicken by the flow of eloquence that poured forth. The style Im and deliberative, the bursts of oratory electrified and carried the audience by storm. The question was, "Resolved, that Lincoln issuedt he emancipation Proclamation as a war measure rather than for the love he had for the Negro." Affirmative was Messrs L. Jones and F. D. Adams and negative, G. U. Johnson and J. H. Winbush. The affirmatives won.

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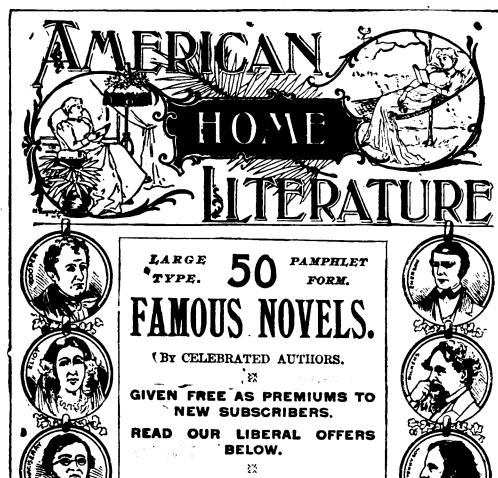
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tist church. Neither has there been a want of religious fire in the other churches, all have unanimously banded together in one common cause and the enemy has been routjed. The wants of the poor have been provided for and the helpless protected through the generous activity of the young ladies' Missionary circle. This organization has wielded an influence far exceeding the expectation of its friends.

Mr. Melvin Noble, of Euclid avenue, left the city this week for Washington. Mr. Noble will visit his old home at Raleigh, N. C., before returning to Cleveland. Four persons were baptized at

St. Andrew's Mission last Sunday morning.

Miss Dolly Peterson was buried last Monday from her home on Harmon street.

For the benefit of our readers and the many inquiries concerning the removal of the Cleveland heading from the Plaindealer, we will state that it was due to the fact that the Cleveland letter was not mailed in time for publication. Inasmuch as there is a growing demand for the Plaindealer in our city we will assure promptness and better news. Miss Martha Bookran, of Oberlin,

Ohio, was in the city last Monday, the guest of her sister, Rev. Mrs. Dan. W. Shaw. /

Miss Marguerite Wilson, of Perry street, is expecting to leave next Monday for Williamsport, Pa., where she will complete her course of edu-Subscribe for the Plaindealer, \$1 per year.

The tea party given last Wednesday evening by Miss Lettie Thompson at her home on Harmon street. in honor of Miss Hattie Sampson and her honored guest, Miss Anna Kempt, of Toledo, Ohio, was a treat to the many who were present.

Mrs. Thomas Gayters, of Oberlin, Ohio, spent last Sunday with her sister, Rev. Mrs. Dan. W. Shaw.

There will be communion services at Mt. Zion Congregational church next Sunday, and also the church will be open for the receiving of members.

The little son of Rev. Dan. W. Shaw, Jr., met with a serious ac-Nident last Saturday night, which would have entirely destoryed the sight of his left eye had it not been for the skillful attention of Dr. Baker, a specialist, who was suddenly called in. The cause of the accident is due to the boy coming in contact with a hot flat iron.

The commencement exercises of the Western Reserve Medical school last Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church was a grand affair. Forty-two students graduated three of which were colored, namely: G. H. Wilson, M. F. Lealand and W. J. Jones.

Mrs. Bell H. Smoot, of Kentucky, who recently bought a valuable piece of property on Central avenue. has just sold one of her lots at her former home, valued at two or three thousand dollars.

Mrs. Amelia Tate was buried last Sunday from the Shiloh Baptist church.

A grand reception of the Y. M. C. A. members was given last Wedneeday evening in their hall. The program rendered was one of maperior quantity. Miss Beulah Griffin | backers will cover it.

A BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Piqua, Ohio, Feb., 27.-Mr. Benjamin Renolds died Sunday at one o'clock. Mr. Renolds had been sick for a long time, but recovered from his serious illness enough to change to another boarding place, but took a relapse. Mr. Renolds was buried 2 o'clock.

Miss Blanch Collins, one of Piqua's charming young ladies will leave soon to make a visit in Springfield. Miss Bertha Kendali is visiting in Dayton, Ohio.

Last Wednesday evening the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, met at their residence on West High street, it being the 41st birthday of Mrs. Edward Taylor. They all enjoyed the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J Henry Cane,-ia girl.

Mr. Harley Davis has returned home to this city, after a year's absence.

Mr. Samuel Hill is able to be out. Mrs. Parson will return home to London next Tuesday.

The Park avenue Baptist church gave a supper last Thursday evening which proved to be a success financially.

Mrs. Hattie Truss is improving. Mrs. Jane Green, of Dayton, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. P. Huggard is very ill.

HONOR FOR JACKSON.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb., 21.-Hamilton county was highly honored today by the calling to the chair in the House of Representatives, of George H. Jackson, the brilliant young colored member of the delegation. Mr. Jackson presided during the debate with dignity and marked ability.

-Boston, Mass., Feb., 19.-John T. Griffin, the champion feather-weight has written the Globe that he will post \$5,000 to box George Dixon at 120 pounds, the stake to be \$10,-000 a side, the match to take place as soon as Dixon can get ready and before Dixon meets Sol Smith.

-Wiley Evans, the well known colored welter-weight, of California, is in Indianapolis, and is matched to fight William Taylor, of that city, a twenty-round go in Tomlinson hall, in the Hoosier Capital, one night this week. Wiley has a host of admirers in this city, who stand ready to back him for a large amount to fight anybody of his weight in the country.

-Tom Wilson, the colored champion welter-weight, of Indiana. is back at Wiley Evans with another challenge to make a match for a purse. As Evans some days ago replied to Wilson, agreeing to fight for a purse providing there was a side bet of at least \$200 a side, it is not known what Wilson means by renewing a proposition that has already been refused. If Wilson will forward a deposit for a stake fight to the Cincinnati Enquirer, Evane-

Mr. Charles Powell, of Findlay, O., is visiting friends here.

Mr. Wm. Shewcraft left last week for Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. J. S. Barnes, our thriving and only living owner, surprised his wife last Saturday in a very pleasing manner by presenting her with a neat horse and phaeton.

Miss Gertrude Underwood, of Delphos. O., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Colling.

Miss Lora Redmon who is sick was cheered up somewhat by the visitation of part of the Sunday school last Sunday. We earnestly hope that with the on-coming spring, Miss Lora may be able to resume her old place as scholar in her class.

BULLETS FLEW FAST AND THICK

Pittsburg, Feb. 20.-A serious riot occurred this morning at the Catsburg Coal Company's mine in Monongahela City between the strikers, and nonunion miners. Over one hundred shots were exchanged, but fortunately no one was injured. The mine has been in partial operation with Afro-Americans for several weeks, and the strikers have become discouraged. This morning 150 strikers, made up of Italians, Hungarians and Frenchmen, assembled at the mouth of the pit, and when the Afro-American miners numbering sixty men. appeared for work, the strikers drew their guns and revolvers and opened) fire upon them. Most of the Afro-Americans were armed and the fire was returned. For a few minutes there was a perfect fusillade and over one hundred shots were exchanged. The Negroes being outnumbered three to one, then became frightened and fled to their homes. It was then found that no one had been injured. Flattered at their success the strikers drove David Hill, the watchman from the mine, after which they marched to the house of James Jones, one of the mine owners, and ordered him to come out. When he appeared a number of shots were fired in the air to intimidate him, but he boldly stood his ground, and soon succeeded in dispersing the mob himself. No arrests have been made, but information will be made against the leaders. An application for deputies will at once be made to the Sheriff of Washington **County.** The situation in the fourth pool is growing serious. The men have been on a strike for nearly six months, and are becoming desperate. as the operators have decided to start their mines with non-union men."

-James M. Young, of Petersburg, Va., has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the police force.

NEW RICHMOND NOTES.

New Richmond, O., Feb. 28.-Mr. George Ringold, who has been very sick, is convalescent.

Sunday, March 5, is communion at the A. M. E. church, pastor Rev. Young. All are invited to attend. Mrs. Mathews and Joshua King are still on the sick list.

Mrs. Mathews, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. Tate, this week. Mrs. Lizzie Toney is visiting her

mother in Charleston, Va. Mrs. Lee Burrell entertained Miss Ella Platt, Miss Clara Wilson and Mr. Wm. Dixon attended Sunday evening.

The revival services of the Second Baptist church closed last week. The meetings were a grand success. Rev. Young has returned from Felicity, were he has been holding revival services.

RESULTS ACCOMPLISHED. ATHENS LIKES THE PAPER.

Athens, Ohio, Feb. 23.-Indeed your paper has created great interest among the Afro-Americans of this At first it was somewhat town. difficult to make them understand that the Plaindealer is the best Afro-American journal of the day for developing the minds of our young men.

And I said it upon the ground, first, because it contains all the most important features of the race's progress as seen by men who have made thorough investigations, and who have plainly and potently expounded their views to the public, concerning these things; second, that it contains a great deal of the news pertaining to the nation as a whole. With these explanations and the late discussion between the distinguished writters of the South and North, (rather North and South) they have been convinced. I would like also to add a few remarks concerning the debate between Caldwell and Bishop H. M. Turner. The two writers displayed great skill in preparing their articles. Though their styles were criticised by Henderson, of Detroit, they accomplished two important results. First. They gave to the public an idea of the favorable and unfavorable conditions of colonizing in Africa, and secondly the ability of the Airo-American press.

A white lady, who is a teacher in Athens' high school, on reading my paper, said: "Wesley, indeed this paper should be read by us, as well as by your own race." I only wish that I could induce more of our young men to read and know how and where we stand among the races of the world.

Wesley Chase.

-Mr. J. C. Smith, of Dinwiddle county, Va., was robbed of about 200 heads of cabbage and a quantity of peasets last week.

It is the opportunity of a lifetime to secure a selection of standard works and an excellent periodical at a nominal cost.

No. Author. Title. I Wilkie Collins-Your Money or Your Life. Walter Besant-The Humbling of the Mem-blings. Charles Dickens-The Mudfog Papers. White Collins-The Magic Spectacles. 3 Charles Dickens—The Mudfog Papers.
 4 Wilkie Collins—The Magic Spectacles.
 5 Charlotte M. Braeme—A Bridge of Love.
 6 M. E. Braddon—George Caulacld's Journey.
 7 S. T. Coleridge—The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner.
 *8 Bjornstjerne Bjornson—The Wedding March.
 9 Besant and Rice—The Ten Years and Tenant.
 10 Charles Dickens—Sketches of Young Couples.
 ** Mrs. Forrester—In a Country House.

10 Charles Dickens—Sketches of Young Coup
11 Mrs. Forrester—In a Country House.
12 R. B. Francillon—Esther's Glove.
13 Emile Gaboriau—Max's Marriage.
14 Charles Gibbon—In Pastures Green.
15 Thomas Hardy—What the Shepherds Saw.
16 Mary Cecil Hay—In the Holidays.
17 Captain Marryat—The Three Cutters.
18 Helen B. Mathers—The Land o' the Leal.

No. Author. Title. 19 Miss Mulock—In a House Boat. 20 Mrs. Oliphant—Earthbound. 21 Ouida—Little Grand and the Marchioness. 22 F.W. Robinson—The Bar-maid at Battleton 23 Alfred Lord Tennyson—The Lover's Tale.	No. Author. Title. 35 Anthony TrollopeWhy Frau Frohmann Raises Her Price. 36 Charles DickensThree Detective Anecdotes 37 Violet Wythe -A Wavering Image. 38 Mrs. ForresterThe Turn of Fortune's
 24 Miss Tackeray—Out of the World. 25 Annie Thomas—The Mystery, and other Stories. 26 Miss Mulock—The Self Seer. 27 Mrs. J. H. Riddell—Miss Molloy's Mishap. 28 Katherine S. Macquoid—Poor Roger. 29 The "Duchess"—How Snooks Got Out Of It 30 A Conan Doyle—My Friend, The Murderer. 31 Charles Dickens—The Chimes. 32 Charlotte M. Braeme—A Gilded Sin. 	 39 Mis, Fortestel—The Furth of Fortunes Wheel. 39 T. DeWitt Talmage—Night Side of New York. 40 Miss Mulock—His Littie Mother. 41 Katherine S. Macquoid—The Awakening. 42 Mary Cecil Hay—Reaping the Whirlwind. 43 Mis. Forrester—Queen Elizabeth's Garden. 44 Charles Dickens—The Battle of Life. 45 Wilkie Collins—A Shocking Story. 46 Ouida—Binbi.
 33 Besant and Rice—Shepherds all and Maidens Fair. 34 Heten B. Mathers—As He Cometh Up The Stair. 	47 Miss Mulock—The Last of the Ruthvens. 48 Mary Cecil Hay—A Little Aversion. 49 Ouida—The Little Earl. 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, accompanied by \$2.00, we give a choice of any twenty-five of these great books.

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

IRWIN NOTES.

Irwin, Ohio, Feb., 27.-Miss Carrie Lowis, of Plain City, was the guest ner the good of the society and of T. B. Moxley and family Sunday. Mr. Frank Stewart and Mr. Wm. Lowery, of Mechanicsburg, made a pleasant call in Irwin Sunday. Mr. C. W. Long, of Oberlin, Ohio,

who has been visiting friends in Irwin, will return home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepers are happy. Its a girl.

Mr. J. C. Moxley made a flying trip to Springfield Tuesday. Miss Gertie Moody is very low with

nervous prostration. Miss Minnie Moxley and Miss Hattie

Booker, were the guest of the latter's parents near Plain City, last week.

Miss Nana Moxley who has been sick the last two months is convalescing.

Miss Maggie Tabourn, of Marysville, was visiting friends here Sunday. be on time.

A BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Findlay, Ohio, Feb., 28-The benevolent association held its regular session last Sunday afternoon, at the Liberty street church with Prest-

dent Charles Scott in the chair. After a speech by the president in which he pictured in a vivid manthe good it had accomplished in the past four months in bringing sunshine to many homes in our city since its organization and in conclusion paid a fitting tribute to Mr. A. R. Cooper, the founder of the society. Next followed the election of officers who were all retained. The audience was highly entertained by remakrs from Mr. B. E. Ramsey, Mr. A. R. Cooper and others. Thus closed one of the most interesting meeting in the history of the society.

CONGRATULATES US

Irwin, O., Feb., 28.-Editor of the Plaindealer, Sir:-I cannot resist the desire to congratulate you on the very successful paper you are publishing. Since it was brought to my notice I have been a constant purchaser and I assure you that I am more and more pleased with each new insue. Accept my best wishes for your success and believe Yours Truly, J. E. Moxley.





The Rev. Reverdy C. Ransom, Delivers an Eloquent Address

ON OUR RIGHTS AS CITIZENS At the 6th Annual Lincoln Bauquet of the

Ohio Republican League at Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen:

Three great sea voyages have had greater influence upon the history and progress of the human race than any event which has happened since the birth of Christ. The history of these voyages and their consequences is the history of our country. Columbus, the inspired mariner of Genoa with a sublime courage almost without a parallel in history, set sail; himself sailing into immortality, his caravels opening a pathway through the unknown seas, until guided by propitious stars and favoring winds they anchored at the gateway of the greatest continent of the earth. A country compared to which, "the promised land flowing with milk and honey," is but a beggar's pittance. A country upon whose shores the tides of two great oceans ebb and flow; a country whose mountains are filled with silver and gold, with coal and with iron, and whose fertile valleys are threaded by the grandest net work of navigable rivers on the globe; a country with almost every variety of climate, of fruit and of flower: this is the gem which Columbus snatched from the sea.

Not a white man's country, but a country reserved for the representatives of every variety of the human race. Old superstitions, old the language of Mr. Lincoln, if God tyrannies and old despotisms perished with the nations that they could not save. What though for a few conturies the ghosts of these departing spirits did haunt our shores, they could not stand before that advancing host of freemen, every one of whom bore a sceptre and wore a crown.

But the best that the heart felt and the mind conceived in those civilizations which flourished on the banks of the Euphrates and the Nile, the shores of the Mediterranean, at Athens and on the banks of the Tiber, was embalmed and transmitted through the centuries to find here the only soil in which it could have development and growth.

Again the horizon is whitehed by a sail. Not the caravels of Columbus, but the May Flower, bearing the Pilgrims Fathers and the germs of our Republican institutions. Fleeing from oppression beyond the sea, coming to dwell in the wilderness,

One of our statesmen has observed that, "The compromises on the slavery question, inserted in the Constitution, were among the essential conditions upon which the federal government was organized. If the African slave trade had not been permitted to continue for twenty years, if it had not been conceded that three-fifths of the slaves -hould be counted in the apportionment of representatives in Congress, if it had not been agreed that fugitives from service should be returned to their owners, the thirteen states would not have been able in 1787 'to form

a more perfect union." Thus we see that the Negro has been in politics ever since the adoption of the constitution.

But, throughout the long night of bondage, for three quarters of a century, not a single act designed for the betterment or advantage of the Negro can be found upon the statute books of any Southern state. Even as late as '62 the Democratic state convention of Pennsylvania said: "This government was established exclusively for the white race." In every state the Negro was denied those primary rights which centuries before had been wrested from King John at Runnymede and recorded in Magna Charta The immortal principles laid down in the Declaration of Independence loosed not the fetters of a slave. The South were let alone until they caused eleven stars to fall from our glorious flag, and it took a million bayonets to pin them back to the place from which they had wandered, there to remain as long as the Republic shall endure. When secession and rebellion threatened the overthrow of the constitution and the peril of our national life, it was the Republican party, the party of the most illustrious names, the party of the most immortal deeds that adorn the pages of our history-this party it was that joined battle with rebellion, willing, in so willed, "to continue the war until all the wealth piled by the bondman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequitted toil should be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn by the lash should be paid with another drawn by the sword."

Amid the cannon's roar the Republican party heard the voice of God and above the smoke of battle four million fetters towered like a monument to heaven. To our country purged by fire and purified with blood, yea, even with the blood of the slain and against the will of a united Democracy the Republican party gave not only emancipation. but also the highest dignity-a race clothed with the sacred right of elective franchise.

Failing to defeat the passage of the Fifteenth amendment, the Democratic party have endeavored to nullify it by murder, incineration, intimidation and fraud. The political power which the Democratic narty lost on the battle field they have sought to regain by comitting a rape on the ballot box more infamous than those widely published crimes which that proverbial 'burly Negro fiend' is said at times to attempt upon the purity of Southern homes. The South invests the Negro with the stripes of the flag it failed to destory, but denies to him both the promise and protection of its stars. The Afro-American has voted the Republican ticket because the Democratic party has wilfully, continually and maliciously opposed every law designed to secure his freedom, his franchise and his enjoyment of the blessings of liberty; while all such laws in his behalf have been passed by Republican votes and signed by Republican presidents. The Democratic party which thirty years ago sought the Nation's life through the dissolution of the Union is to day in rebellion against the Constitution of the United States through its open and flagrant violation of the Fifteenth Amendment. There has not been a fair election in any Southern state for more than seventeen years. If slavery had not been destroyed it would have destoryed the Union. Even so, if we lo not put an end to nullification. Nullification will put an end to our government as it now exists. This subversion of the Fifteenth amendment by the Democratic party in the "New South" is undermining the very foundation of the Republic. The Negro is not the only nor perhaps the greatest sufferer by this violence. It breeds disrespect for the fundamental principles of our government on the part of those who silently permit this outrage to proceed, as well as on the part of those guilty of its commission. This violation is sowing the seed of anarchy. It substitutes for the rule of the majority the rule of an unscrupulous minority. Under the old regime, in the apportionment of representatives to Congress, three-fifths of the Negroes were counted. Now all the Negroes are counted, but in no Southern State is their vote counted for the party or the candidate of their choice. Districts overwhelmingly Republican send Democratic representatives to Congress. These men who ride into the National Capitol over the bones of murdered men or by means of intimidation and fraud, actually have three times the political power of a man who has been honestly elected in Ohio, Pennsylvania or new York. In States overwhelmingly Republican the electoral vote is openly given to the candidate of the opposing party. Thus a president of the United States may be made to take his seat athwart the graves of murdered citizens, and to seize the reins of government in defiance to the will of the lawfully constituted majority. The person who attacks or rebukes this high-handed treason is accused of "waving the bloody shirt" and of "seeking to stir up sectional hatred." The South comes forward with its old ery, "Let us alone; we can settle all our difficulties;" which they have done. the shot-gun and the Winchester rifle coming in for a large share of the glory.

too easily abandoned the Southern Republican to his fate on the grounds that the subversion of the constitution cannot be stopped. But it is my deliberate judgement and solemn belief that if Negroes were surrounding the ballot boxes with shotguns and keeping white men from the polls, we would find a way to stop it. If Negroes were fraudulently seizing the representation in scores of congressional districts and the electoral vote in a dozen states, we would find a way to stop it.

What does the Democratic party plead in extenuation of its crimes? We are told that if the Negro were given the free exercise of his political powers he would ruin the industries of the South, that Northern capital invested there would be sunk, and finally, that the wealth and intelligence of the South will not submit to Negro rule. Too many have been found ready to listen to this cunning apology for crime. It is true that the Negro has registered no oath of allegiance to the Democratic party, but to the best interests of his country his heart is as true as the needle to the pole. Wise men may smile at his ignorance, the rich may mock his poverty, fools may despise the color of his skin; but an ignorant man, a poor man, a black man who is thoroughly loyal, is a better and a safer voter than a rich man, an educated man, and a white man who in his heart is disloyal to the Union and who openly violates the Constitution and defies the laws. It is true that conditions have changed and new issues have arisen, but the principles of our government have not changed, nor have the rights guaranteed to citizens by the Constitution been repealed. To the exclusion of almost every other issue we have taken up the tariff. And I rejoice in the blessing which, through the wise egista on of the Republican party, this policy has brought to the Nation. But what does a man care about the tariff whose birthright has been taken The question as to how away. the revenue for the support of the government shall be raised should be considered a secondary issue while the constitutional rights of citizens are being denied by the Democratic party in more than a dozen states. The protection of American industries, of American workmen and American homes against the competition of the cheap labor of other countries is not worthy of our undivided attention until that other American industry-the lynching of Republicans for the constitutional assertion of their Republicanism—is stopped; until it is as safe for a Republican to vote in Mississippi or South Carolina as it is for a Democrat to vote in Pennsylvania or Ohio.

The Democrats claim that one of the chief causes contributing to their overwhelming victory during the late unpleastness, was the fact that

Two things are certain-You want the news and we want to publish it. You can help us by sending us the names of your friends in different parts of the country so we may induce them to send us the news from their section of the country.

in the kingdom of heaven than for the uncertainty of being a ruler in the kingdoms of men. When the party of his choice has rewarded his devotion by appointing him to an humble office, with the promise of better things to come, he has been satisfied and remained as faithful as the old woman who shouted every time she went to church. One day her pastor asked her if she was happy every time she shouted. "Why, no, I'm not happy every time I shout," she said. "Then why do you shout?" he inquired, and she replied. "Why, when I'm not happy I just shout off the promises." Like her, the Negro is Republican in season and out of season. Whatever others may do there are no factional quarrels among the colored citil zens. They are as incorruptible as any class of citizens in the state. They do not sulk in their tents on election day, nor at the polls do they conceal a razor in the Australian blanket in order to cut any member on the ticket from the head to the foot. Despite outrage and desertion and wrong, despite passion and prejudice, as long as the banner of Republicanism bears upon it such illustrious names as Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Garfield, Blaine, McKinley and Foraker with the principles which these names suggest, as long as gratitude is kindled by the memories of the past, and while the achievements of the present can give confidence to patriotic hearts, as long as the star of hope sheds its rays upon the pathway of the party of progress, bearing inspiring prophecies of victories to come, the colored citizens of the United States will be among the last to desert its standards or to let its sacred folds trail in the dust of dishonor or defeat.

STRANGE- IF TRUE.

A Startling Story of Suspended Animation--Saw His Own Dead Body.

I was walking down Bromfield street, in Boston, on a stormy day in December. The narrow sidewalk, covered with ice and trodden snow, and the sharp pitch of the street made pedestrianism a venture bordering upon rashness. As I was in somewhat of a hurry 1 pushed by a couple of fat, cautious. waddling gentleman and started at a swinging pace down the treacherous incline. Suddenly I was aware that my feet had slipped from unflash foller me. Then came a lowed by darkness The same street stretched before me, only I was walking in the opposite direction. A hat was lying in the gutter, which struck me in the most whimsical way as being exactly like my hat. I was about to pick it up and examine it, when I noticed a group of men carrying a heavy object into an adjacent drug store. I pushed forward with curiosity, and was astonished to see that the heavy object was myself, hatless, my face deadly white with some drops of blood clustered on the hair. The men staggered into the drug store and I followed them. They laid their burden on the counter and the druggist came rushing from a back room in frightened haste. He ruthelessly tore open the bosom of what I shuddered to perceive was my best coat, loosened the underclothing and bent down in a listening attitude. I shall never forget the expression of his face as he turned and looked up without lifting his body.

I advanced incredulously to the post, backed off, with a laugh, then moved up again, with the doctor's hand on my shoulder, and melted through the solid iron, or, to speak more correctly, the solid iron melted through me.

SHIPLE FRANKSTON NOT BELOW

"Now, follow me through this old apple-woman,' chuckled the doctor, and in an instant we had permeated a half bushel of wormy fruit and a dame as withered and guant as the tree that bore it.

"Are you satisfied?" cried the doctor, as he dragged me through a solid wall into the privacy of two closeted politicians, who never noticed our intrusion in the least.

"Perfectly, so far as ocular demonstration goes," I replied, admiring the nonchalance and familiarity with which the doctor leaned upon the shoulder of one of the politicians, and, from force of habit while in the flesh, proceeded to examine his tongue. "Yes," I continued, "I am satisifed that I am not what I was, but will you have the kindness to explain why we both retain the same semblance as when in the body?"

"Certainly," replied my friend." "We do not-that is, not really. In a very brief space of time nowperhaps before these wire-pullers have arranged their slate-you will begin to experience me as I do you. Your present notice of form is a mere reminiscence. All newly escaped persons-that is, all who have recently rid themselves of the flesh -retain for a time a certain senseconsciousness, as the eye, which has been gazing upon a bright object. retains the image of that object after the lids are closed.

"But, as that image gradually fades, away, so will your reminiscence of bodily form fade. Presently you will no longer see, but experience, which is a much more vivid and delightful operation of the soul. With the transformation which comes, all the strangeness and unfamiliarity of the mid-world, as we call it, will pass away, and you will not feel the least embarrassment, for instance, in walking through the poor, dull-sensed bodies of the people, or treating them in any way you please."

As the doctor spoke I became gradually conscious that his protruding waistcoat and voluminous mackintosh were fading away. In their place appeared nothing at first but a little whirling column of mist. Presently that, too, vanished, and the doctor's voice grew fainter and fainter, till it utterly ceased. In the place of seeing or hearing came such a sudden, vivid realization of the presence and reality of my friend that I glowed to the center of my soul with an unspeakable warmth of love and joy.

"The air about me seemed to quiver with a penetrating, yet unseen, life and light. I was about to enter into the perfect and unut- | W. M. Giest. terable eestasy of a spiritual being. chen—Bromfield street

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with old Plymouth Rock for their cathedral, their music the restless murmur of the sea, while the scene is lighted by the lamps of heaven. the Pilgrim Fathers married Civil and Religious Liberty to our country forever.

This continent is the great family mansion which God has built and iurnished with unlimited supplies for the purpose of reassembling the scattered members of the human family, to enjoy together the fruits of liberty, fraternity and prosperity. The Indian was already here, but he was not permitted to level the forests, navigate the rivers, till away the iertility of the soil, or to rob the mountains of their wealth of gold, silver, iron and stone, until the others members of the family arrived. When the roll was called, the Englishman, the German, the Frenchman, the Spaniard, the Indian, each answered to his name. When the Negro's name was called there was silence, each looked at the other. The Negro was not here. He had no ship. He could not come. In which condition of affairs his white brother rigged out a vessel and brought him over. Our third great voyage is ended, bearing momentous issues, another ship comes in from sea. It is the old Dutch man-ofwar with her cargo of twenty Negroes, which landed at Jamestown, Val. 1619. Ever since the landing of this vessel the Negro has answered "present" whenever his country called. When called upon to drain the swamps and till the fair plantations of the South, though beaten, cursed and robbed, rewarded with the severance of the tenderest ties of affection, he answered, "present," every day for two hundred and fifty years. American Independence, like every good gift, has been bought with blood. And the first blood shed in its behalf was that of the Negro patriot, Crispus Attucks. When the Revolutionary heroes were being overcome by the British at the battle of Bunker's Hill, it was Peter Salem, a Negro, who shot Major Pitcarin and turned the tide of battle there.

Among all the nationalities and races of this country, the Negro is the only invited guest. The others came of their own accord, he had a pressing invitation to be present here. But since the world began did ever guest cause so much commotion in a national household. The other members of the family have been fighting and contending about him ever since he arrived

"Who is he?" As to his origin and identity scientists disagree and modern history is either silent or incoherent.

"What shall we do with the Negro?" This question has divided churches and religious denominations; it has sundered the fraternal ties of secret societies; it has perplexed statemen; it has divided parties; it has appealed to the highest tribunal in the land for settlement, only to be more complicated by the learned decisions of the courts; it has marshalled armies and nearly caused "the government of the people, by the people and for the people to perish from the earth."

This question. "What shall we do with the Negro?" presented itself for solution when the foundations of our government were laid.

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The Republican press, Republican stateemen and Republican orators | But, while this is true, he is striv-

they kept prominent what they cal 'the Force Bill Issue And by this they mean that, in the South at least, the Negro shall not be allowed to vote and have it honest. ly returned. In other words, they appealed for votes on the ground that, if intrusted with power, the nullification of the Fifteenth amendment should be made perpetual.

The issue should be equarely met The Republican party stood for the enfranchisement of the Negro when his cause was unpopular, when it cost tens of thousands of votes to do it.

Perhaps it would cost tens of thousands now, but it would also call to our ranks hundreds of thousands of liberty-loving, patriotic men. For the American people have a conscience, and when it is properly appealed to and thoroughly aroused, though they may seem slow in the formation of their judgments, of this let all parties take note-in the end the American people will do right.

If this amendment cannot be enforced it should be repealed. But it would be still better is the law were so amended that whenever a state excludes the Negro from the right of suffrage, the Nation should have power to exclude him from the basis of apportionment. For as it is, the Democrats have between forty and fifty congressmen and as many electoral votes, fraudulently obtained, with which to start, and with such a lead as this, it is difficult as parties are now divided for us to win. But the Republican party has never taken a step backward. Her history is the history of the most glorious days of the Republic. This question may be often set aside and obscured by other issues from time to time, but it will continue to come up and plead for settlement, as throughout the Nation it breeds injustice in a thousand forms, it will plead until its pleadings are heard. The American people are slow to anger, and for this reason their indignation when aroused is all the more terrible.

The spirit which resisted George III., which put down rebellion and treason, and which gave citizenship to the slave, as well as that other spirit which, with a magnanimity unparalleled, threw the protecting mantle of the flag of the Republic about those who sought its destruction; this spirit, I say, is still abroad in the land. The old cry of "Negro Domination" and "Negro rule" is a false alarm. History does not record a single instance in which the Negro has attempted unlawfully or by force to dominate this country or any section thereof. He has never plotted or perpetrated a treason against the Constitution or the laws. He has never given his vote in support of any measure against the best interests of his country and his countrymen. He has a keen appreciation of his condition and his needs. The church has more charms for him than Congress; he is more anxious to go to echool than to the Senate; and now, thank God. under the changed conditions of these latter days, he is striving with more diligence to provide a home for his wife and children than he is to obtain a mansion in the skies.

"Gentlemen," he said, "the man is dead!"

I laughed outright at the proposterousness of the statement. My voice was perfectly audible to myself. but none of the others in the room seemed to hear it, at least none of them turned to look at me. I heard one of the bystanders say that he would report the case at once, and the druggist nodded silently toward the telephone. As for me, I could endure the farce no longer, and walked out with a distinct consciousness of elation, as if I had suddenly become rid of a great burden or had realized some long-delayed hope. The snow was falling thickly outside, but I felt so strangely happy that the whirling storm seemed more beautiful than the fairest June sky I had ever seen.

I walked up Tremont street, my heart leaping with an undreamed-of joy in mere existence. On the corner of the first block whom should I meet but dear old Dr. S., who had brought me into the world, and who had been my best friend and counselor until three years before, when blood-poisoning, contracted during a critical surgical operation had carried him off. The recognition was mutual, and we fell into each other's arms with exclamations of surprise and delight.

"Why, doctor, God bless you. I thought you were dead."

"My dear boy! I didn't know that you had escaped."

I looked at my friend in blank amazement. "Escaped!" I cried. "What do you mean? Escaped what?"

"Flesh," cried the doctor briefly. while the same old laugh seemed to ring in his kindly voice. "Bones!" And he beamed upon me with his face like a plastic chunk of sunshine. I looked down at my tweed suit and cork-soled shoes. Then I gazed upon the doctor's expansive waistcoat peeping through his half-buttoned mackintosh "I don't see that I have even escaped my clothesor that you have, either." I replied dubiously.

If you don't believe that you have escaped flesh and bones;" mid the doctor, seriously, "try walking

slushy, dirty length before me: a compassionate bystander assisted me to my feet, while another brought my hat out of the gutter, saying: "Well, my friend, your head had a pretty sharp rap on the curb. I guess you must have lain unconscious for a minute of more."

COMMENDATORY.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Pioneer Press: -We publish the letters of the following distinguished gentleman, Hon. Frederick Douglass, and the Hon. J. R. Lynch, to refute the charges preferred against them at the Cincinnati Press convention, March, '91, by some loose-tongued and hot-headed Negroes, a majority of whom composed that body. These and other gentlemen were put on the program, but something turned out that they could not attend. They sent telegrams to the convention, but those hot-heads led by Sweeney and Price Williams, declared they should not be read to the convention. The brainy Robert Pelham, of the Plaindealer and the editor of the Pioneer Press and a few others boldly defonded our leaders and fiercely rebuked the rebukers, but to no effect, for the telegrams were tabled and remained there.

They claimed, they or the Negro newspapers had made these men, and that they had risen above them, that they would not pay colored men for their papers.

Not believing such scurrilous charges, upon our return home, we sent the Pioneer Press to the following gentlemen, without saying a word to them, and from them, not only received these kind letters, but the full price of the paper. So liars you are!

This dog-in-the-manger class of Ne groes, has made it their chief business in life to yap and snap at the heels of manly men in the race. The truth is, they are jealous and envious of the progress they have made and the national recognition they merit and get. Though they poise as leaders, they are ever and anon doing the race incalculable harm by decrying the very men. who are lifting up the race. They first poison the mass against our leaders, then abuse the same mass for not standing by true leaders. Long may our noble men live and the entire race learn to love and do them honor.

MISSOURI JUSTICES.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb., 22.-The state Supreme Court at Jefferson ('ity, has decided an interesting point in a case which has been pending in the courts for over twenty years. In July, 1870, Mary Jane Chilton, a colored woman, brought suit for \$5.-000 damages against the St. Louis. Iron Mountain and Southern railway company, alleging that in going from the city to Carondelet she was ejected from the ladies' coach and forced to ride in another. The railway company was victorious in the lower courts and also in the Supreme Court, which held that railroad companies had, the right to make such regulations in regard to the color, line.

Send northe name of a neighbor who | S. A. HART, 58 GRAND RIVER AVIL have been too long silent. We have ing more zealqualy to wear a crown through that lamppost."



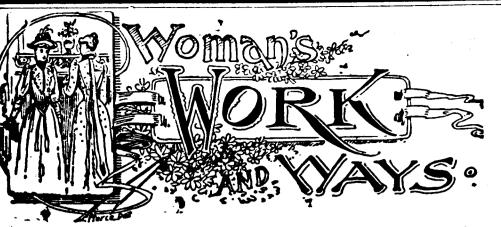
twenty to thirty years in their family work. and are still using the original machines we furnished them a generation ago. Many of our machines have run more than twenty years without repairs, other than needles. With proper care they never wear out, and seldom need repair. We have built sewing machines for more than forty years and have constantly improved them. We build our machines on honor, and they are recognized everywhere as the most accurately fitted and finely finished sewing machines in the world. Our latest, the "No. 9," is the result of our long experience. In com-petition with the leading machines of the world, it received the Grand Prize at the Paris Exposition of 1889, as the best, other machines receiving only compli-mentary medals of gold, silver and bronze. The Grand Prize was what all sought for, and our machine was awarded it.

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It is the fashion now to revive old styles and with them many old customs are coming in vogue as beautifiers. For grandmothers then as their granddaughters now recognize the value of good looks and gave time and thought to their preservation. One of their customs was to preserve their hair by the use of salt. In those days the night cap was worn generally and in the morning when it was taken off it was filled with a cup full of pure salt, tied and hung to the bedpost. At night the salt was turned out to be used again the next day. The cap thus salted filled the double purpose of protecting the hair and promoting its growth, as salt has long been known as a great hair strengthener.

SAME ALESS A TASL MARKARY A MARKA PARTY A PARTY AND

Another receipt much used was a liquid made of ten cents worth of sage steeped slowly in a pint and a quarter of cold water, until it has been reduced to half a pint: then strained through cheese cloth and add a quarter of a pint of rock salt, cork the bottle and shake frequently to dissolve the salt; when this is done and the liquid is cold add a quarter of a pint of whiskey. This preparation used every day for a week and every other day for two or three weeks never fails to strengthen the roots and promote the growth of the hair.

In using it the hair should be parted and the liquid applied with a small sponze to the roots of the hair until the entire scalp has been treated, being careful to wet the hair as little as possible and not to retire while the hair is damp.

gift to a recent bride was a Ā cushion, the cover of which was composed of fragments of every gown in her trousseau skilfully appliqueed on a square of the white silk of which her wedding gown was made. beautiful souvenir to be hand-A down to the little folks who ed are always interested in "what mamma wore when she was married."

I think above all things, if I were a householder. I should hate Horn. most to be known as inhospitable. No amount of prospective wealth to be attained by a scrimping, stingy mode of living which made me count the noses of my own little flock and provide always only what they could devour would reconcile me to the odium which attaches to such a course. But if I were thus selfish and if to me my own gain and savings were paramount, I should retire completely in my shell and never partake of hospitalities which I did not return.

pending the frame. After a hand kerchief is washed and rinsed, it should be carefully stretched on the glass and every scallop picked out and smoothed with care. The glass is then hung in a draught and the dainty cambric dries very quickly.

Skirts sent out by some of the fashionable houses measure from four and a half to six yards around the bottom.

The wide effect is given to the scant bell skirts, which most every one has now, by trimming them with bias flounces which sometimes extend up three quarters the length of the skirt.

It looks very much as if the old nonsense of cutting beautiful goods in strips for so-called decoration is to be resumed with that other nuisance, the hoopskirt. Now is the time for women, who claim to have sense and taste, to exhibit it by refusing to countenance either fashion.

Very matronly figures are more fashionably and becomingly clad in Princess than in Empire gowns.

The train for the street has had its little day. All the new Parisian street dresses display the wearers' shoes, even from the back.

Don't try to carry all your religion in your head. It is hard to feel at home with people who never make mistakes. It takes a fool a life-time to find

out what others see at a glance. He who would be strong in mind must have facts for his diet. The man who never praises his wife

deserves to have a poor one. What some people call prudence

is often what others call meanness. The devil shoots hard at the man who makes an honest tax return. If you had to go to heaven on the testimony of your drossmaker, could you do it?

If some men would get nearer to the Lord, they wouldn't have to make so much noise in church.-Ram's

ACCOMMODATING OUTLAW.

Do you want to hear from your friends from a distance? Then interest yourself in getting us an active agent and live correspondent in every town in the Union. We will repay you by publishing all the news from everywhere for ONE DOLLAR per year. At that price can THE PLAINDEALER be beat?

"Now, that'll be in the paper tomorrow, sure?" asked the highway, as he stood outside on the landing. "Certainly. To-morrow afternoon." "Well, that's all right. I want to get this thing straight," and he

thumped down stairs and disappeared in the darkness.

There was a very circumstantial account of the hold-up in the next day's issue, and there was what the rough-looking stranger had not bargained for-a still more circumstantial description of the footpad. And when, two days later, the ghost editor called at the county jail in making his rounds, he peered through the grated door, where the cages were, at a rough-looking man with heavy feet, who had been arrested on the strength of the admirable portraiture of himself that had appeared in the Chronicle.

"Hello there, stranger!" called out the ghost editor.

The queer highwayman slouched up to the grating, and seeing who it was that hailed him began to grin.

"Well, they've got me. Damned if I'll ever give you an item again," said he.

"No offense, I hope," remarked the ghost editor, thrusting his hand through the grating and shaking the other's paw.

"Oh, that's all right. I only wanted to get the thing straight."

SPRING CLOTHES.

Men of Fashion Refuse to Tie to the Gray

There seems to be no further reasonable excuse for delay in pronouncing a farewell blessing upon the remains to the new evening dress which the English tailors and cloth manufacturers have been bull-dozing into the favor of their patrons and attempting to force upon America. The attempt to introduce a novelty into .evening dress has resulted as other efforts to a similar end. There are men in London and New York who are "tailors' touts," just as there are other men who are wine touts and horse touts. These men, whose business it is to set the fashions, are about the only ones who have looked upon the new dress suit with anything but ridicule for the

ESTHER'S MISSION.

LESSON XI, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 12.

Text of the Lesson, Est. iv, 10-17; v, 1-3. Memory Verses, v, 1-3-Golden Text, Prov. xxxi, 9-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

One lesson only has been assigned to us from this most marvelous book of the providence of God, a book in which, in the English text, the name of God is not found, but which nevertheless is full of God from beginning to end. "Oh, blessed is he to whom is given the instinct that can tell that God is on the field when He is most invisible'' (Faber).

The whole book tells how the people of God were delivered from death by a mediator of the highest rank, who undertakes the greatest danger for them and is mysteriously one of them. It is thought by some that Ahasuerus is suggestive of the great king, Vashti of Israel, Esther of the church, Mordecai of Jesus, and Haman of satan, and that the whole book is a histo ical and prophetic picture of the kingdo of God, illustrating the grace of God.

10, 11. "There is one law of his to p him to death, except such to whom t king shall hold out the golden scepter th he may live." Because of Haman's hatr of Mordecai he had caused a decree to forth throughout the whole empire that a certain day all the people of Mordecai that is, all the Jews-should be slain. I cause of this decree Mordecai went through the city, and even to the king's ga clothed in sackcloth, crying with a lo and bitter cry. Esther's maids told her it. Then she was grieved, for Mordecia w her own cousin, who had cared for her, h own father and mother being dead (cha ter ii, 7), and sent Hatach to find out wh it was and why it was (iv, 5). Mordee then told Hatach the whole matter, a sent a request to Esther that she go to t king and make request on behalf of h people. Esther sends word back to h cousin, who had been a father to her, th she could not approach the king uncalle except at the risk of her life.

12, 13. "Think not with thyself that the shalt escape in the king's house, more the all the Jews." The decree included Jews, both young and old, little childr and women, and the command was to stroy, to kill and to cause to perish (iii. 1 so that there was no hope for Queen Esth any more than for the poorest Jew or Je ess in the kingdom. In the plan of salv tion we are reminded of the fact that, as being sinners and needing a Savior "There is no difference, for all have sign and come short of the glory of God" (Ron iii, 23). This is illustrated in those w perished in the deluge; outside of the a not one was saved; some were rich as some poor, some learned and some ign rant, some lived in the highlands and so in the lowlands, but there was no diff

ence. 14. "Enlargement and deliverance sha arise, and who knoweth whether thou come to the kingdom for such a time this?" Mordecai was sure that deliverance would come. How he was so sure we are not told, but he suggests to Esther that sibly the providence of God had put her in this high position for this very emergency. As believers in the Lord Jesus Christ, and therefore saved by His precious blood, we know that the church will be completed and the kingdom will come. Israel shall be saved and the earth filled with the glory of God. 15, 16. "So will I go in unto the king, which is not according to the law, and if I perish, I perish." In reply to Mordecai's second message Esther returned answer that they should fast three days for her. and that she and her maidens would do likewise, and then she would go to the king whether she lived or died. She being one of them would take her life in her hand and lay it down if need be on their behalf. The Lord Jesus knew that He would lay down His life for us, and became one of us that He might do so. But if Esther is suggestive of the church, where does the laying down of the life come in? Is it not found in I John, iii, 16? "Hereby perceive we the love of God, because He laid down his life for us, and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren.' 17. "So Mordecai went his way and did according to all that Esther had commanded him." It would no doubt be fast ing to some purpose, for it was a matter of life or death. When David's little child was sick he fasted and prayed. How much more should these people fast when the lives of a whole people were at stake! Daniel ate no pleasant bread for three whole weeks, because he was earnestly seeking to know the mind of God (Dan. x 2, 3). Jesus said concerning certain evil spirits, "This kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting" (Math. xvii, 21). And is it not written in Jer. xxix, 13, "Ye shall seek Me and find Me when ye shall search for Me with all your hearts?' v. 1. "Now it came to pass on the third day that Esther put on her royal apparei and stood in the inner court of the king's house." It is easy for us to read it, but how much it must have meant to Esther! We read that on the third day Abraham lifted up his eyes and saw the place afar off, but who stops to think how much that third day meant to Abraham? It meant the taking of his very life, for was not Isaac the son in whom all the promises centered, and this was the day of the sacrifice? So with Esther it meant, if need be, the laying down of her life. 2. "She obtained favor in his sight, and the king held out to Esther the golden scepter that was in his hand." Life then was hers, and not death, or was it not as life from the dead? So it was with Abraham, for on that day he received Isaac back from the dead in a figure (Heb. xi, 19) And this is the meaning of the third day in Scripture, it is resurrection, or life from the dead. "After two days will he revive us; in the third day he will raise us up, and we shall live in his sight" (Hos. vi, 2). Think also of Jonah and his third day, but especially of our Lord Jesus and His third day, with all its glorious results yet to be fully seen. 8. "What wilt thou, Queen Esther, and what is thy request? It shall be even given thee to the half of the kingdom." How exceeding abundantly above all she could have expected! This will be the glory of the church's third day, the marriage of the Lamb, foreshadowed by John ii, 1, and it will not be half the kingdom, but the whole, for He has given us the glory which the Father gave unto Him (John xvii, 22). Then shall the Jews' enemy and the church's enemy be destroyed, and the true Mordecai will be great among the Jews, seeking the wealth of His people and speaking peace to all His seed (x, 3). The Jews will have light and gladness and joy and honor, a feast, and a good day, and men of all languages shall say to the Jews, we will go with you for God is with you (chapter viii, 16, 17; Zech. viii, 23). May we even now know Him and the power of His resurrection.



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CENTS FOR POSTAGE WE WILL SEND THIS HANDSOME BOOK FREE.

Suit.

One does not need large resources to be hospitable, but she does need a generous heart and a spirit of unselfish kindliness and with these a very modest repast becomes a feast for the gods.

When you feel all fagged out and realize that there are "nerves" all over your body and your temper is 'on edge' don't report to "a cup of tea" as a stimulant, but take a glass of milk as hot as you can drink it and see if your ills do not disappear, even "the blues," the worst of all ailments succumb to its potent influence. As a restorative and stimulant it is unequalled.

Mrs. Cleveland and the Princess of Wales, have declared against the hoopskirt. Is Dame Fashion greater than these?

Gold, silver and silken cords of large size will succeed the fur and chenille edgings used upon winter atti**re**.

The newest broad-cloth gowns are decorated with pinked ruchings. Yellow continues a ruling color for brightening gowns, hats, and also in housefurnishing.

Time was when a cup of tea was woman's one panacea for every small ailment, but tea has been found to be almost as had for the complexion as stimulants containing alcohol women are looking around for some thing else to restore their flagging energies. Among the most harmless and efficacious stimulant is hot milk. It is even said to be potent enough to cure that worst of all ailments, "the blues." No. 8 8 8 10 No.

One of the prettiest forms of entertainment is the wish-bone lunchoon. Over the table suspend a wish-bone of roses and smilax with ropes of smilax trimmed with roses reaching to the four corners of the table. In the center of the table should be another wish-bone of flowers resting on two parallel bands. of satin ribbon, extending the length of the table and ending in large bows. The guests cards are square and are each decorated at one side a genuine wish-bone, nicely with gilded and fastened by a bow of held him up and robbed him?" narrow satin ribbon and along the wish-bone write the words: "A golden wish for you," Favors of gold wish-bone stick pins will make him give up. See?" And he diayour luncheon very "chic" indeed.

The beauty of fine handkerchiefs and ruchings is often marred by being improperty dried and ironed. Delicate handkerchiefs should be dried on a glass prepared especially for purpose. It should be that of a square of glass made larger than the ordinary handkerchief and bound with ribbon. Two lengths of ribbon should be sewed to the top of the border for sus the heavy feet out of the sanctum.

After Committing a Crime He Tells the

Reporters About It. One night the ghost editor of the Leadville Chronicle was sitting alone in the editorial den writing one of

those free, imaginative sketches for which the paper had acquired something of a reputation. There was a standing rule in the office sequestering all reprint copy in whatsoever form for use as waste paper. Everything that appeared in that enlightened journal must be fresh and original. It kept the limited and well paid staff of writers and reporters on the qui vive, for the paper was a large, eight column folio, necessa sting considerable ex-

tra night work On this particular occasion everybody had gone home but the ghost editor. It was 12 o'clock. The streets were virtually deserted. The newspaper office was wrapped in darkness and silence. A solitary oil lamp shed a dim spectral light through the primitive little den of an editorial room, partitioned off from the dark spacious composing department by a thin board wall. In the throes of composition the belated conjurer of fantastic literature had peopled the atmosphere of his surroundings with a congregation of queer spirits that were doing duty for his article, and he had settled down to a genial communion with the supernatural elements, when:

"Thump! thump! thump!"

Heavy footsteps sounded on the board stairway that led from the sidewalk to the door of the editorial sanctum, on the outside of the building.

The blood froze in the veins of the ghostseer. The footsteps continued thumping nearer. They were silent for a moment on the outside landing, as the midnight visitor paused to find the knob of the door. Then the handle turned, the door swung inward, an din the casing stood a rough-looking customer with heavy boots.

"Is the editor in?" asked the man with the heavy feet.

"I'm one of them," the writer of the fantastic answered, trying to look extremely stern and bored. "I thought maybe you'd like an item?" said the caller, with a quizzical grin.

"Oh, is that what you're here for? Certainly. Sit down. What is it?" The man with the heavy feet took the chair and spread out his legs. Beneath his butternut coat gleamed the handle of a Colt's navy.

'I've just held up a feller on the corner of Spruce and Fifth streets." slowly began the caller, "Held up a fellow? You mean

"Just what I mean," said the rough one with the utmost nonchalance. "Put a gun to him and made played a handsome roll of bills.

"You fellers are always writing about things in the papers and you never get 'em right. So I thought I'd come up and tell you all about it."

The ghost editor took notes on the stranger's circumstantial narrative of his highway exploit, read them over to him aloud to make certain there was no mistakes and then politely ushered the rough man with

ture and build. Perhaps it has appealed to some of the genuine swells as a novelty to distinguish the wearer from a butler or a theater usher, but they have abandoned the idea of wearing it. It is too radical a change for a gentleman, and the style of evening dress is one of the few American customs which have the dignity of age.

inappropriateness of its color, tex-

In view of the late attempt to overset it, it is interesting to note several previous efforts of a similar nature. Their history will perhaps teach something to the men who are trying to get us to wear the rough gray tweed instead of smooth black worsted for full dress suite.

Take the strong effort which was made by English and American tailors in 1880 to introduce colors into evening dress. It even went so far that an American fashion magazige printed a plate of the dress suit which would be popular the next season. The coat was winecolored, with a shawl roll, and skirts which were shaped like those of a cut-away. The vest was white silk and trousers were pearl-color-This, we were assured, was ed . what London swells were wearing. The dreary day of the black coat had ended. No man in America ever saw such an outfit as the one illustrated worn in public or private.

Then there were the knee-breeches which were absolutely forced upon us or would have been, but for the fact that we were wearing others. An American tailor wore them at a public banquet at Chicago. That settled them. The public came to the conclusion that the tailor was making a general style in the hope of making many individual breeches. The only change that has ever come and stayed in evening dress is the modification of the outline of the lapel, which is termed the shawl-roll. This, with a white slik waist-coat, plain white linen and tie, and an air of conscious rectitude, will distinguish any man from a butler or theater usher.

Spring overcoats will be made long, single-waisted and largely of gray materials. Rough surface goods will prevail and the silk linings be brought to the front edge of the coat.

All coats will be very long. Cutaways especially are marked for a great change. The skirts will brush the wearer's knee and from the rear a cutaway will look almost like dress coat.

The small knotted four-in-hand with wide, out-spread ends is still the ultra-fashionable tie for street wear. For evening dress a pique tie, somewhat narrower than has been worn lately, will be proper. Tan shoes are still a rage.

MURDERED AND ROBBED,

Maysville, Ky., Feb., 25.--Emeline Davis, an Afro-American woman. aged sixty-seven, was found dead two miles from Minerva, in this coun-Two wounds on her head led tv. to the suspicion that she had been murdered. Her body was frozen stiff. She was known to have some money, and it is believed she was waylaid and robbed while on her way to visit some neighbors

Send us the name of a neighbor who borrows your paper.

Household Cook Book



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Valuable Hints on Marketing, Canning, Invalid Diet, Deportment 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 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 collate and combine in quantity, regardless of quality is 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 her poy 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, "Pravitice

Budied and obeyed. Do the things here directed and realize the benefits here portrayed. "I makes perfect,"---provided it be wise practice. Otherwise it spoils everything. Cook books are numerous, but it is believed this, the latest and best will surpass them all "Practice



