ALL THE NEWS. \$1.00

Mr. Alfred Means of Memphis, Tenn., in renewing his subscription said: "I think The Plaindealer is the greatest paper in the country published by Afro Americans."

THE PLAINDEALER 81

VOLUME X. NO. 50.

DETROIT, MICH. APRIL, 28, 1893.

WHOLE NO. 519.

That we have the Best Goods in our line in this neck o'woods everybody acknowledges - But many think our prices are therefore higher - This is a mis'ake -We're giving the very Best Goods that are, or can, be made for the same low prices other stores ask for very ordinary goods-Ask your friends who've dealt

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No old styles-no musty, dusty samples-no back number styles-no job lots -but the very cream of elite Fashionable Hats.

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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.

ANOTHER CASE OF TORTRUE. The burning of the colored mur derer near Fort Gaines, Ga., Thursday night, was another of those horrifying acts of barbarism in which certain classes at the South apparently take delight. One of the most pernicious effects of such atrocities is their tendency to incite repetition and in this way to accustom the people to scenes of shocking cruelty. The Georgia horror was undoubtedly suggested by the recent Texas burning, but the crime

it was intended to punish, while terrible one, could not compare in brutality with that for which the Texas victim suifered. So long as the South continues to tolerate with smiling indifference these appalling acts of savagery it will la bor in vain to attract immigrants to its borders.-New York Press.

sed.

BAPTIZED IN THE OHIO RIVER.

Portsmouth, Ohio, April 16.--The Ohio river bank was thronged with people this afternoon to witness the baptizing of forty Baptists. Several narrowly escaped drowning, and 1853, will not forget the conspicuone sick one was immersed wrapped ous part he played in such gather in bed-clothing. ing.

One of the Best Known and Influential of Men.

### THE PALLADIUM OF

Never Doubted in His Sincerity or Ques tioned in His Integrity—His Career a Fine One.

In a recent issue of the Washington Pilot, the Hon. John M. Langston writes as follows of Mr. David Jenkins, a man who was prominent in the past, and whose efforts were used to ameliorate the condition of

the Afro-American. Mr. Jenkins was a native of the State of Virginia. Inured to those conditions of slave-life peculiar to those of his class, in the state of his nativity, he discovered early a purpose to make the most of his condition; and became as a painter and paper hanger, a workman of skill and unusual success. The master of such trade, after his location in the State of Ohio, and in the city of Columbus, where colored people, even those who had been set free from slavery, were not even given the commonest civil rights, he continued to pursue it, and in such efficient and successful manner, that he gained thereby considerable propery, an excellent name, and large influence. A christian in his faith and practice; a Baptist in his denominational connections, he exerted a large influence, accordingly, among his people; and did much to advance and sustain the church of which he was a member. Indeed he was probably the best known and in that city. In 1835 he attended the most influential colored man, at the time named in the Capitol dirst academy in which colored youth

association with the leading men, and in 1836. Oneida Institute was visiting the Capitol, as well as his he studied for three years. In 1839, constant general and thorough read- the young and ambitious student bethe State, the actual condition civil under the direction of Rev. Peter and political, of the colored people, Williams rector of St. Phillips church. nominally free only, he was not He could not pursue his theological backward in advocating and urging studies in the seminary of the Epischanges in the general law and the Constitution of the state for the ordained to the Diaconate by Bishamelioration of their condition. Finally, that he might the more thor being admitted to the Priests' orders oughly press his views, on these subjects, with larger intelligence and effect, he established a weekly palan opportunity offered and completed "The Palladium of Liberty," which he edited, published and cir- England. Upon leaving Cambridge, culated at large expense to himself, he went to Liberia, where he asbut in real service and advantage sumed and performed the onerous of his people. His labors did not duties of rector of the parish and end here, nor were his efforts circumscribed in such manner. He advanced the work in other ways, especially by arousing the leading colored men of the state to efforts of make the colony prosperous, he retheir own in organizing associations; holding district conventions; and, finally, great state conventions, in church for a number of years. Rev. which the delegates of the people met to consider and adopt plans. through which they might secure improvement of their general status, Greatness of Christ." are treasures as to education and all those conditions of citizenship, which through the existence and enforcement of the 'Black Laws.' so-called, of the state, were denied to them.

In all such state conventions, Mr. Jenkins occupied a conspicuous questioned his devotion to the general good of his people. It is to be with whom he associated, in such conventions, were many of them about two years ago. men of ability and name. Should one consult, commencing with the earliest state conventions held by the colored people of Chio, he would find that all that is said of Mr. foremost and the most indefatigable. tion of the people's rights was, while moderate, never—compromising, nor state conventions held, respectively at Columbus, in January 1850 and January 1851, and, at Cincinnati, in January 1852, and again, at Columbus in January 1853, as well as all sulsequent conventions of the state enfranchisement of the colored people of the United States, abundantments. But great injustice would be done this worthy character, were we to comine his labors and influence to his state. He was known and recognized in the great Negro National conventions: and there among our ablest and most eloquent men, he was prominent and respected. In all his utterances, whether by pen or tongue, if not eloquent, so earnest, and positive as to influence, largely all who came within the reach of his voice and power. Those of our leading men who the National colored men's convention held in Rochester, N. Y. July

during the days of the nominally free colored people of that state. is there due a larger debt of gratitude, for wise, considerate, persistent and self-sacrificing efforts in behalf of the colored citizen, than to the earnest, true, devoted, loyal man whose name stands at the head of this article.

Not content with the work which he had done in the North, and for his people as indicated, upon the close of the war and during the reconstruction that was proposed and Paul Dunbar Drops into Poetry- The Rivattempted in the South, feeling that the knowledge and the experience which he had gained might be turned to account in efforts to elevate and improve the condition of the newly emancipated colored American, he left Ohio, and locating in the state of Mississippi, he did what he might, during the very brief period, of his life there in behalf of his people. He had however, grown old in service. His constitution was, in no sense, fortified against such change as he had under taken; and very shortly yielding to such attack, as seemed to be inevitable, he died far away from those people, who knowing him well and appreciating his virtues and noble endeavors would have been delighted, in kind attention shown him, to have made his declining days even as peaceful and joyous as others of his life had been useful to them and their children.

### REV. ALEX ANDER CRUMMELL.

An Interesting History of a Scholarly and

Able Mar. Rev. Alex .A. Crummell, says the Colored American, rector of St. Luke's P. E. church, was born in New York city. He received the rudi-ments of his splendid education in a Quaker school, on Mulberry street, an academy in New Hampshire, the could be educated. This academy Understanding, as he did from his was broken up during the year. lawmakers. Whigs and Democrats, opened to colored youths, and here ing of the leading newspapers of came a candidate for Holy Orders, copal church, but nevertheless, was op Griswold, of Massachusetts. After in Philadelphia, by Bishop, Lee, of Delaware, he took advantage of his studies in Cambridge university, professor of mental and moral science in the college at Monrovia. After a protracted stay in Liberia, during which time he did much to turned to the United States and has been rector of St. Luke's P. E. Crummell has done much in the literary field and his two great works "Africa and America" and "The of pure English and thought. In personal appearance the doctor is a tall, spare man. His hair is silvery white and his intellectuality speaks out from his eyes. He is one of the most scholarly men of the race. The prosperity of St. Luke's church place, and always exerted large and is attributed to the work of the telling influence. No associate of doctor. The church is located corner his ever doubted his sincerity. or of 15th and Madison streets, Northwest. Is a stone structure, and though plain is tastefully arranged borne in mind, too, here that those in its interior. The hall connected with the church was completed

WAITERS TALKING STRIKE. Chicago, Ill., April 16.—The colored waiters employed by tue Pullman Jenkin's prominence therein and his Palace Car company are talking Influence is wholly true; and that strike. One month ago; the waiters his place was always abreast of the claim 125 extra men were engaged in view of the increase of business His position on every great ques- during the World's Fair. The men were not regularly engaged, but were required to report every day and uncertain. The proceedings of the be ready for any call upon them between 9 a. m., and 9 p. m. The company now refuses, the men asat the same city, in the following sert, to pay them for the time put in. The regular waiters have taken the matter up, and have appointed a committee to ask the company to pay them at least till the abolition of slavery and the \$1 per day for the month they have worked. An increase of wages for the regular men will also be asked, ly attest the truth of such state and if the company makes no concessions a strike is probable.

### HIS ASSAILANT.

Hopkinsville, Kv., April 16.-Mack McKinney, a well known Afro-American citizen residing in the Southern portion of this county, came to this city to-day, surrendered himself and went to jail, charging himself with tiring upon a gentleman, supposed to be James Henrietta, a saloonist of Clarksville. Tenn., whom he seriously, if not fatally, wounded. were fortunate enough to attend He does not know, whether or not he killed him, as the two men fled. McKinney does not know why the men assaulted his cabin and tried to break in the door. His examining

trial is set for to-morrow.

A Daytonian Captivated By Detroit's Broad Avenues and

### ITS FINE EXPANSE OF WATER.

er and the Oity as Viewed from the Water Work's Tower.

The Dayton, Ohio, news comes to us this week in the form of a letter in prose and poetry, from the young poet-reader, Paul L. Dunbar. on his return home, highly elated over his visit to the haven of rest as he describes it, which is as follows:

Dayton, Ohio, April 18.-My first impression of Detroit was that the city was a haven of rest for foot, eye and ear. Such a smooth level expanse of streets and avenues; such a modest quietness of color; such a harmony of sounds as is seldom seen in any city. Discord was there nowhere, and had the trees been in leaf their mellow green, blended with the gray green of the Detroit river, would have melted my soul to musings of spring. By the way, I had always been taught to regard the Detroit river as a rather insignificant stream that was only put down in the geographies because It joined lakes St. Clair and Eric. But when it poured out its beautiful green length before me, it was a magnificent surprise. It is really a fine stream of very ample breath of a color like a dusty emerald, which changes suddenly into muddy brown on the Canada side.

1 shall never forget my feelings as I stood with my friend in the water works tower and gazed out over the blue expanse of waters, along and down the Detroit river to where it poured its broad flood into the eager mouth of Lake Erie. Behind me and a nundred feet below lay the city of Detroit cloud resting lightly over it. My friend said it was smoke, but I said it was a halo. From the city, back again to the river with the sunshine on its surface and the sights of the white yachts lying lazily in the docks. I know not whether this was one of the places where one was expected to go into ecstascies or not, but I did so any

how, and perpetrated the following verses: A stretch of brown and a stretch of green. The glint of sunshine in between.

The pillowed clouds like drifts of snow. And the lovely city far below, That seems to me in my seat

above, To sit as soft as a nesting dove. The sight of roofs and spires and trees. That stir not with the passing

All this on one side, then I turn

To where the river's beauties burn,

On hitherside the yachts white The low blue line of Lake St. Clair; The emerald green of the river's

With the browner hue on the British side. The water's laugh and the welkins

smile. And the glimpses of bridge and boat and isle, And the streams green ribbon.

mile on mile. I see it all and my he cot leaps

With a joy that overuns its cup. A joy that I would fain express,

But I am dumb with happiness. You might accuse me of punning If I were to say that it was quite a come down to have to awaken from a dream of bliss and walk down two hundred and twenty-six steps to terra firma. But such nevertheless was the case. My experience in this case suggested the question: How long will it take a man to descend from the seventh Heaven to practical earth? Answer. That depends A circumstance that is fresh in my mind occurred one cold night when we were going home late. As we all neared a certain corner, a strain of music broke upon our cars. My friend listened a moment and then exclaimed, "ha old fellow, you shall see our "Arkansaw Traveier." As he spoke a figure rounded the corner and approached us with a swift swinging step. It was an old colored man and he was fiddling and singing for dear life, playing the "Arkansaw Traveler." He passed us without a glance, apparently absorbed in his music. Just think of it, in the cold dead of night, when other men were sticking their hands far down into their pockets and their necks into the collar of their coats as they hastened home, this old man innocent of overcoat or gloves going along the street playing and singing. The strange playing and singing. character and the strange music as it died away in the darkness with the old man's form, brought a creepy. weird feeling over me and I involun-

tarily edged a little closer to my

companion. On the night follow-

ing. I was to deliver a couple of

my poems before the Newsboys As-

sociation. I went there prepared to meet a noisy, disorderly crowd of dirty ragmussins, who would jeer me when I appeared and probably hoot or egg me from the stage But there was an agreeable disappointment in store for me. Instead, as I looked down from the platform it was upon a sea of bright, respectful faces and every face clean. The boys were dressed neatly and comfortably and disorder was the exception rather than the rule. They have an excellent band of twentyfive pieces and their playing would shame many more pretentious organizations that I have heard. In addition. I not only had the pleasure of observing the workings of the phonograph, but also of listening to an interesting talk about its inventor, by his life-long friend Col. Thomas, I was benefitted by all that I saw and heard and chiefly I believe in having my regard raised for the possibilities that beat under the coat of the dusty boy of the street, when he is taught to respect him-

To dismiss, in one brief paragraph. the Detroit Art school with its fine museum of paintings, statuary and relics may seem unpardonable, but lack of space compels. And then the dead when acting in concert too, I have a friend at Detroit, who will tell you all about those things, much better than I canwho will descant learnedly about the respective merits of Murillo and Rubens, and will point out to you the anatomic excellences in the figures of the two wrestlers in the Japanese statue of Lekune and Kehaya, who will lead you through the pretty scehery of Delray upon the Rouge and talk art to you until your head fairly swims. In his hands I leave you with the assurance that if he does not make an artist of you, his brother will take you in hand and lead you by some

### AFRO-AMERICANS.

labyrinthian maze, known only to

himself to some other summit of

There were thirty-nine officers, supposed to be colored men, in the army of the United States during the war. None in the navy. The highest rank attained was major and surgeon. Alexander T. Augustus (also Brevetted Lt. Col., March 13, 1865); Francis E. Dumas, major 74 United States cavalry troops, October 12, 1862; Martin R. Delany, major 104 United States cavalry troops, February 27, 1865; Frank M. Welch, major 14 United. States heavy artillery, also served full term in 54 Massachusetts infantry as first lieutenant. The remainder that makes up the thirtynine were captains, first and second lieutenants and chaplains.

The only colored men, officers in United States colored troops proper, were: Dr. Augusta. Chaplains Turner. Hunter and Underdue; Mafor Delany and Captain O. S. B. Wall. The others were by appointment from the governors of the states from whence the troops came, or by the commanding officer of the army in which troops were raised. For instance the Corps De Afrique of Louisiana and Native guards. All of these were commissioned by the department commander of the Gulf.

### A VICTIM OF REVENGE. Indianapolis, Ind., April 15.-Chas.

E. Eysler, the druggist, who was shot last night by two colored boys, died at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The first examination made of Eysler's wound led to the belief that it was trifling, and the statement was given out that the ball struck a rib and glanced off. Eysler rapidly grew weaker and a second examination showed that the ball had penetrated his abdomen. John Parker and Edward McAfee were arrested to-day for the murder, but too late for identification by the victim. A few evenings ago Parker and Mc-Afee were arrested. Parker tried to use a knife on Officer Ward, who knocked him down. The arrest was made near Eysler's drug store and the men were taken in there to await the arrival of the patrol-The men were so boisterous that

wagon. the clerk said they must be taken out, and they were. By request the clerk telephoned for the wagon. While waiting, the prisoners were loud in their threats against Eysler and his clerk. They were fined yesterday morning and after leaving the police court threatened the officers, and said they would "get even" with the druggist and his clerk. There was a large crowd at Eysler's drug store, when the patrol-wagon pulled up this afternoon with the prisoners for identification. There were mutterings of lynch law, and if the prisoners had been identitled there might have been violence. When it was learned that Eysler was dead, McAfee and Parker were quickly returned to jail. Both deny any knowledge of the murder.

Mrs. Nancy Wirts, 1201 Caroline St., Baltimore, Md., thus gives her "We have used Dr. experience: Bull's Cough Syrup and have never found its equal for our children."

### MYSTERIOUS POWER

Uncanny Believers Think They Can Raise the Dead.

### QUEER ANTICS OVER THE GRAVE.

A Graphic Description of a Secret Society With a Large Membership in Kentucky-Frantic Actions.

Lexington, Ky., April 23.-The colored people throughout the Blue Grass region are in a state of unusual excitement over a "chosen agent" of God that has appeared among them, and in consequence every Sunday witnesses monster meeting at which weird and uncanny services are conducted. Many people in this section are members of the association, which has been organized by the disciple that has just appeared. It is called the "Power Society," and its members are supposed to be able to raise and under the influence of the faith. As an example of their sincere belief in the power of the new disciple to accomplish miracles that have not been wrought since the Scriptural days, the death of a colored baby ably demonstrated.

The child died after an illness of a few days and so certain were its parents of the ability of the new representative of Christ, Betty Taylor, that they are said to have exercised little trouble in trying to save the baby's life. The day after the child died a meeting of the society was called by Mother Tayfor. The dead infant was interred at 6 o'clock in the morning and at 9 o'clock the "Power Society," headed by the archdisciple, repaired to the grave and prepared to raise the child from the land of the dead to that of the living.

Services of the most peculiar naat times they were of a character that suggested affinity with his Satanic majesty. Even the practices of the black art would stand in the shade beside the demonstrations made by those members of the "Power Society," who claimed to be in direct communication with After sprinkling the grave God. and calling on the "Spirit" to manifest itself, the high priest of the society commenced to chant a hymn that originated in the fertile mind of some of the elect. It began thus: "Oh, God, God, God, we are Thy appointed servants and are now preparing to prove our power. Don't descrt us, but show Thyself, show Thyself!" For six hours the band played over that grave and called the powers that be to infuse life into the body of the infant, but "it never came." Finally the attempt was abandoned, and the society journyed back to their headquarters on Race street. They claim that the parents of the child did not have "faith," consequently their attempt to restore life proved futile. Every night the society holds meetings in a large house which it has purchased. A glimpse into these ceremonies would please and satisfy the most fastidious lover of

The spirit asserts its presence by jerking the object on which it fastens its attention. The most delightful and appreciated occurrence that can happen to a member of the soclety is to find himself suddenly wrenched and jerked in all conceivable ways. This proves that the subject so afflicted is a great favorite with the spirit. At a meeting held Friday night some wonderful things are said to have taken place, and, if they are true, then this society, that is revolutionizing the people of the Blue Grass. seems to possess some power which in slave times was said to have been held by the Voodoo doctors. When the members had all assembled in the room at 8 o'clock, Friday night, the lights were turned out and the room was in complete darkness. Mother Taylor called on the spirit to show itself, and her cry was echoed in turn by all the other members present. Suddenly a figure draped in white is said to have appeared in? the room. The specter waved its long arms for silence, and spoke only the four words: "I am with you." The frightened people made a frantic break at the white object, but it disappeared as quickly and as mysterlously as it had come among them. Suddenly bright stars, appeared at different places on the ceiling of the room and at intervals darted through the air, never touching a member, however.

mystery.

Mother Taylor after this demonstration is said to have become as limp as a rag and was carried to her couch, where iving on her back. she exhorted the society to stand by the faith. After this meeting the people cannot be convinced but that the woman is possessed of supernatural powers, and great excitement is prevalent among them in consequence. An Enquirer correspondent saw the arch conspirator of the

Continued on page seven.

### FRANKFORT FANCIES.

Frankfort, Ky., April 24.-Miss S.

J. Walker is convalescent. There was a quite a crowd in the

the baptizing Sunday.

It is quite encouraging to the government employes to learn that under the law there will be no appointment of collector of this district until next November, thereby allowing the present storekeeper and guagers to remain in office until the above date.

E. E. Underwood, M. D., and Ex. D. D., was to fill the pulpit Sunday for Rev. J. M. Turner, during his

Abne: . . The Whittier Literary had an excellent meeting last Friday. The debate between Mr. Ed. Lane and Mr. James W. Woolfold, subject: "Resolved that the gates be closed on Sunday at the World's Fair," was forcibly presented on both sides.

Rev. James M. Turner has returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Professor C. C. Monroe was in Lexington. Wednesday to take part in a musical concert.

Rev. E. W. Withers left for Lexington, Monday. Rev. Withers during his stay in the city presented some very convincing sermons and did much to aid in getting the additions to the First Baptist church. His work was highly appreciated by both the citizens and members of the church.

On last Sunday, Rev. Eugene Evans. D. D. pastor of the First United Baptist church closed his revival and in the morning preached to the children for baptism. His pleasing voice forced by his honest Baptist belief gave forth doctrinal facts that stand. After services baptism was administered to about twenty converts in the river, "Ole Ky.' 'and it was certainly a beautiful scene. One could not help feel the inspiration of the occasion as they listened to the sweet sacred notes rebound from the hills ascending from the river and see the beautiful picture of well dressed persons who had congregated to witness the occasion. Dr. Evans has labored here about six years, and has baptized 650 converts which shows his untiring efforts to work for his race and humanity.

### DROWNED IN THE CRIB.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 25.-On Monday evening a large audience assembled in St. Mark's church to hear the Right Rev. Bishop Wayman and were repaid by the excellent address which the bishop delivered. the part of the Rev. Williamson that the special services held by him were not successful.

The second regular monthly communication of Widow's Sons lodge beld Tuesday, April 18, marked an epoch in Masonic circles in this vicinity. An unprecedented number of visiting brethren contributed to make the evening's exercises interesting. Labor and refreshments were equally enjoyed by the craft. Six candidates for their degrees were presented. the work being conducted by W. L. Dickerson, W. M., of Hiram lodge. A vote of thanks was tendered the gentlemen present from other lodges for their assistance in the ceremonies of the evening. Masons in this locality are now looking forward to June 17, when If the interest already shown is maintained a most ennoble showing will be made.

During this week the bishop was the guest of the Rev. Williamson. the Rev. Daniel Brown and his broth-

Rev. Daniel Brown accompanied his brother to Racine.

Mr. Charles Jackson, of Indianapolis, is at the Plankinton house. Mrs. Maynard and Miss Mabel Cambrien, the mother and daughter of Mr. Edward Cambrien who was drowned in the crib during the recent lake storms, are here to attend his funeral.

Mrs. Nellie Ellworth, formerly of this city, died in Jackson. Mich. April 20.

The infant child of Mrs. Charles Commer, died from whooping cough Tuesday, the 18 and was buried in Racine on the following Thursday, the Rev. Williamson, officiat-

With the exception of Mr. Geo. Allan, the sick are all improving: Mr. Allan is very ill.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS.

FROM THE QUEEN'S DOMAIN. Vancouver, B. C. April 17.-The Rev. Dr. E. E. Makiell is visiting British Columbia. He completed the long trip from New Orleans, by way of San Francisco to this city and left for Salt Spring Island last Friday. His object is to establish Afro-American churches in this locality and he is meeting with gratifying success. During his stay here he lectured and preached to large audiences of white people and gave them a very graphic picture of the condition of the Afro-American in the South. There are several hundred Afro-Americans working in the mines in this vicinity and as they are without especial church privileges: they gladly welcome the move in that direction made by the Rev.

I am much pleased to hear of large numbers of Afro-Americans of the South leaving for towns in California and Washington. Though 1 should be glad to welcome them here, I am pleased to know of any change that insures them justice and

peace. The latest advices from Mr. Douglass are also very gratifying. I knew Mr. Douglass when I was but a boy and am proud of him as a race man who has solved the probiem of living in America with such success. His origin was humble, his Savery house drug store of Des attainments are magnificent and I Moines, Iowa. 1

and the second of the second o

As spring advances on every hand evidences sof business prosperity can be noted here, the farmers are busy, miners are working with renewed city from the country to witness activity and the guns which tell of the arrival of ships are hailed with joy by business men and the Afro-American is keeping step with the procession.

Silver mines discovered also two hundred miles from here and iron mines about fifty miles up the coast are the source of considerable excitement and interest.

W. H. H. J.

### ANN ARBOR NOTES.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 23.—That Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti contains some literary and musical talent of marked ability was thoroughly demonstrated at the Second Baptist church, last Friday night. The pretty audience room of the church was taxed to its utmost to accommodate the people, who in spite of the inclement weather, assembled to listen to the program given under the auspices of the Attucks literary Association. Space forbids a detailed account, suffice it to say that each number was all that one could wish it to be. Miss Genevieve Thompson and Messrs Fred Anderson and Fred Merchant, of Ypsilanti, added fine numbers to the program. Revs. Cottman and Underwood, as hosts led Rev. H. E. Stewart, of Adrian, over the track of the cyclone at Ypsilanti last Monday. Mrs. Cottman and Miss Irene B. Washing-

ton accompanied them. Mrs. Della Slater left Monday for a few days visit at the home of

her parents at Milford. Miss Embrose, of Ypsilanti, attended the concert last week, and remained over Sabbath, the guest of Miss Carrie Freeman.

Owing to Rev. Cottman's continued indisposition, the service Sunday night consisted of a lecture upon, "Woman's Rights," by Mr. Tuckers of the U. of M. The speaker was filled with his subject and held the attention of his audience. Rev. A. L. Murray, of Jackson, was

a guest of Rev. Cottman Friday. Rev. Murray looked over Ypsilanti's cyclone before returning home. On next Sunday evening, April 30, the service will be a sermon to the Sunday school, by the pastor. The collection of the evening will go into the library fund.

The A. M. E. concert was a pronounced success, both in program and finance.

Mr. L. C. Jones spent his vacation in Indiana. Why do you read your neighbor's It was through lack of zeal on paper? \$1 secures a year's subscription, paper delivered at your door. Leave your name and money with either Rev. Underwood or

> Misses Bell, Maggie and Beaulah Johnson, W. Loney, L. West and W. Hurst, were entertained by Miss Carrie Freeman, at a 5 o'clock tea, given in honor of Miss Estella Ambrose, of Ypsilanti, on Saturday afternoon. In the evening the ladies entertained Messrs Mackey, Brown, Swan, Lee. Woodlin, Jones, Higgins and Tucker.

### TRIP WITH MISS WAITS.

Normal, Ala., April 22.-A treat, which was enjoyed by all who attended the Peabody literary society, was the trip through the Shenandoah with Miss Waits. Her description of this picturesque and historic spot was highly entertaining and instructive. She has promised to continue her trip at some future time. The discussion on the subject "Is Frederick Douglass a great man and if so is he held in proper esteem by his race?" was very interesting and some fine speeches were made. The concensus of opinion was that Mr. Douglass is a great man and that, as one very quaintly put it, "he is held in proper esteem by those who have brains enough to appreciate the work done by such men as Douglass."

At the suggestion of Professor Council, if favored with balmy breezes and smiling skies, the Peabody literary society will spend next Saturday in endeavoring to coax the finny inhabitants of the stream from their native element. The band will accompany them and quite a

pleasant trip is anticipated. Miss Alice E. McEwen, of Mobile, was here last week, having been called to the bedside of her cousin,

Miss Ida. Miss Ida D. McEwen, of the senior class, has been compelled to leave school on account of ill health. The earnest wishes of her classmates and friends are for her speedy recovery. Mr. P. M. De Witt, of Philadelphia,

spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week visiting Normal and Nor-Everyone is busy preparing for

the closing exercises and looking forward with some degree of regret to the close of a pleasant year's labor, as well as with pleasure to the rest and reunion with absent friends which the vacation will bring. E. L. J.

### COLUMBUS NOTES.

Columbus. Ohio, April 24.-Mr. Albert Lewis, of Chicago, Ili., paid us a short visit during the week.

Mr. Alfred Roberts is on the mend. T. J. Chavous is slowly improving. It is rumored that D. H. Newman has purchased a share in W. H. Cousins' barber shop on 8th street. Miss Christenia, the belle of Portsmouth, Ohio, is visiting in the city.

Mrs./Ella G. Anderson, of Hamilton, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. M. E. Broad.

of the electric light company of Monongahela, Pa. -Frank Blackburn is clerk in the

-Mr. Moses Jones is the engineer

To Agents and Correspondents.

We cannot insure the publication of correspondence which reaches us later than Wednesday morning. A number of our correspondents should pay attention to the hints below. Don't blame us if your letters are not published.—Editor.

-All matter for publication must reach us by Wednesday morning to insure insertion in the following issue. -Matter for the printer must be written only upon one side of the

-Personal jokes are not wanted. -Do not write matter for publication and business orders upon the same sheet of paper.

-Want of space will not permit of extended notices of entertainments, parties, receptions, lengthy obituary notices, resolutions, sermons, etc. Send us the news. Make your letters short and readable.

-Make your letter and communications as short as possible.

-Sign your full name, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. No matter if you have been corresponding for years, always sign your own name. -Be brief, on time, and do not

### say Mr. "So and So" is sick when he only has the finger ache!

AGENTS ATTENTION! -Our agents are required to make returns and remittances for the papers of the preceding month not later than the tenth of each month-and no papers will be sent to any agent who fails to comply with the above. -No papers are to be sold on credit unless the agent chosses to

collecting. -Excuses and promises do not pay our expenses, etc. The Plaindealer Co. April 21, '93.

pay for them and run the risk of

### A JUDGE'S DECISION.

NEW DRAMATIC CLUB. St. Louis, Mr., April 20.-The Past Time club meet April 24, at Mr. Jos.

Crittenden's on Ninth street, for the election of officers. Miss Lydia Carson, of Denver, Col., who has been visiting her lousin, Miss Pauline Jackson, left this week

for her home. Miss Lilly Early, of Memphis. Tenn., is in the city visiting friends.

A new dramatic club- is to be organized in the near future. One of the best sketch artist in our city is at the head of the movement; it behooves the local celebrated sketch club to bestir itself, in order to be not surprised.

A number of gentlemen have been testing the fighting quality of their dogs. The latest for ring heroes. who appears to hold the championship of the city, is Mr. Jefferson Clay's bull, Nora Her latest battle was won in twenty-eight minutes against a renown fighter named

The principal society event last week, was the banquet of the Keystone Y's at their new hall, Thursday evening. The hall was crowded, but great as was the attendance the hospitality of the young ladies was not over taxed. for there was plenty and some to spare after all had left the festal board. The toasts. solos and instrumental music were of the best, as was also the menu, and the evening will be remembered as one of the delightful ones of the sea-

Judge Valliant delivered an opinion in the Crump case, without passing on the question of color or race of the children, in which the writ of mandamus compelling the school board to admit the Crump children, who are supposed to be of African descent, to the white schools was denied. The, opinion rest on the ground that the children affected the discipline of the schools they attended, inasmuch as parents of other children threatened to withdraw them unless the Crump children were removed, hence the court thinks it an unnecessary interference on its part to grant the writ. The school board, it said is empowered with certain discretionary power, and it has the right to exercise this in maintaining discipline.

Monday evening the St. Louis Prize club held and entertainment at Stolle's hall. The exercise consisted of a drill by the young ladies Japanese Drill Corps of North St. Louis and the young ladies of South St. Louis Flag Drill Corps; a waltz for a prize by two couples, and last a ball closed the entertainment.

### SOUTH BEND NOTES.

South Bend, Ind., April 24.-Miss Clara Byrd left Saturday for Grand Rapids, Mich., to make it her future home. Orva Marrs, of Niles. Mich., was

in the city last week, among friends. Mrs. Sarah Ward is still very low at her home. Walter Powell paid Cassopolis,

Mich., a flying visit Saturday. Sunday is rally day at Mount Zion Baptist church, for the purpose of raising \$25.

Mrs. James Huggard is visiting her parents in Calvin. Mich., as they are preparing to leave for Oklahoma, soon. Mrs. Lee Walden is still very sick

at her home. Don't forget to keep in view the children's concert at Mt. Zion church, Mrs. Nannie Bundy, of Chicago, is

in the city visiting friends. Claudie Allen is on the sick list at his father's home. Presiding Elder, J. H. Alexander

was here Wednesday night to preach. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Marshall, are the happy parents of a fine baby girl. Mother and baby doing Grant Walden, of Cassopolis. Mich., passed through this city, Monday,

en route for Chicago. -James P. White, of Denver, Colo., has secured the position of

clerk in a drug store, at Dallas, Tex.

-Denver, Colo., has another Afro-American policeman. -The Afro-Americans, of New Mexico, are talking of a territorical con-militia of Massachusetts.

FIRE IN NEWPORT.

WORK OF INCENDIARIES

Newport, Ky., April 19.—The residence of Alex. Estil, on the Covert Run turnpike, two miles East of this city, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning, together with its contents. Mr. Estill left his home at the usual hour yesterday morning, and shortly afterwards his wife locked up the place and went to Bellevue with her children. About 9 o'clock Mr. Moreland, the dairyman, who lives near by discovered the place on fire, and, rushing over to the house, broke in the front door and up stairs to the second story, with the intention of saving some of the furniture. Suddenly the flames darted up the stairway, and seeing that his escape would be cut off in a moment, he leaped through the flames, and was badly burned about the face and hands. Upon reaching the front door he fell to the floor almost suffocated from the smoke. Mr. Balzer, of Dayton, Ky., who was attracted by the smoke, luckily reached the house just as Mr. Moreland fell, and dragged him from the burning building. He also had his hands badly burned. Mrs. Estill claims there was not a spark of fire about the house when she left it, and her husband is positive it was the work of an incendiary, and he has strong suspicions as to the guilty parties, but will keep the information to himself for the present, and until he can make some investigation. The house was a two-story frame, and the loss. Mr. Estill claims will reach \$2,250. It was insured in the Newport Mutual for \$1,000

### STRUCK BY CYCLONE.

Ypsijanti, Mich., April 24.-Wednes-, day, April 12. Ypsilanti, was struck by a cyclone, which caused much damage to buildings, but fortunately amid the disaster no lives were

The Attucks literary society, of Ann Arbor, gave a fine entertainment, in which Miss Genevieve Thompson and Mr. Fred Anderson. sang very beautifully and Mr. Fred Merchant delivered a fine oration. Mrs. Walter Parker and Miss L. Woods, were among the strangers that attended the Attucks concert. Messrs Walters and Jewett, of the U. of M., passed through our city, en route to St. Clair.

Mr. Robert Lee, of the U. of M., was in our city on Tuesday. Rev. Underwood and Rev. Cotman.

were in the city last week. Miss Allie DeHazen is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Rogers, at Adrian. Mr. Vergil Ward who has been attending the Normal, and sister Alice, have returned to their home in

Mr. Homer Bow who has been spending the winter in Florida, has returned home.

Stony Creek.

Little Nuggget.

ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY. Mattoon, Ill., April 24.-Mr. Asbrook is barbering in Mr. J. A. An-

Mrs. Estell is on the sick list. Mrs. Maggie Brooks arrived home last week from a long visit in

Washington, D. C. Rev. W. H. Anderson, of Evansville. Ind., is anticipating giving a lecture in Mattoon on the race's pro-

Mr. Allison, the engineer that went through the bridge at Terre Haute. last fall was found and brought home last night, they lost one foot in the river.

There was a strange Afro-American arrested here last week for burglary and was sent over the road for one year. He claimed to be a Pennsylvanian.

-Lucy Morton. a colored woman living between Whitmell and Swansonville, Va. while burning leaves on some new ground, April 13, had her clothes to take fire, and betore assistance could be rendered her, she was so horribly burned that death ensued in two hours.

-The bill to compel railroad companies to furnish separate cars or compartments for white and colored people has become a law, and will be in effect in North Carolina, after

-A Waco, Texas, Afro-American, has filed suit against the M., K. and T., railroad for \$10,000 on account of the loss of his left leg .

-One of the brightest members of the graduating class of the medical school of the university of Pennsylvania is John J. France, a native African, born in Liberia, twenty-five years ago. -In Elbert county, Ga.. an Afro-

American was taken from a bailiff by his friends, and a race war is threatened. -Mr. James R. Robinson, a col-

ored cotton planter, owns a large cotton plantation ten miles from Savannah, Ga. He will make an exhibit of his staple at the World's

-The Negro railroad brakemen in the Southern States, have an organization known as the Colored Brakemen's Union of America.

-Chicago, Ill., is a great big town and has fourteen colored churches. Topeka, Kas., is a little bit of a thing and has twenty-two colored BEAUTIFUL

Liberty, Miss.-The white caps are still at work in this county. The house of a Negro living on Mr. R. C. Cockerham's place. a mile North of town, was visited the night of April 5. and fired into. The Negro, in an effort to make his escape. was shot while running after he left the house. Mr. Cockerham, being aroused by the shooting, took his gun and went out for the purpose of defending his premises, but was too late to come up with the

marauders. On the same night, four miles from Cheneyville, La., a colored man was hung to a tree. It is charged that he had burglarized a store.

-The bugle which sounded taps over the grave of the late General Benjamin F. Butler, is now the property of musician, James H. Moore, bugler of Co. L. 6th Regiment, the only colored regiment in the state

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The Plaindealer to Any Address, for One Year, and one of these Handsome Spoons for Only \$1.20.

SEND US SIX YEARLY CASH SUBSCRIBERS AND WE WILL SEND YOU A HALF DOZEN OF THESE SPOONS. FREE.



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

In Design and Workmanship it is a Work of Art.

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

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

**You Can Have One Free** Water BY AVAILING YOURSELF OF OUR LIBERAL PREMIUM OFFER.

had had been a series

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers not receiving the Plaindealer regularly should notify us at once. We desire every copy de-

livered 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 Plaindealer is always on sale

W. S. Tisdale, 158 West Sixth street. John Darnell, 119 1-2 W. Sixth st. Johnson's Delmonico, 13 West Sixth

White's Hotel, 297 W, 5th street.

### BATH ROOMS and BARBER SHOP EVERYTHING NEAT AND CLEAN. First-Class Accommodation.

295 WEST FIFTH STREET, 0 H. M. Higgins, prop. L. D. Henderson, Mugr. Bath Rooms open on Sunday Morning.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

-Perry Asbury and John Minor, have been appointed as janitors and new city buildings.

-The Ruffin club has been refitted and presents a splendid appear-The newly elected officers were installed into the duties of their various offices last Wednesday evening. An elegant tuncheor was served and a general good time indulged in. Speeches were made by President S. W. Clark, Hon. Wm. T. Copéland, Sam. B. Hill. The club is in possession of an excellent bronze bust, presented by Mrs. Geo. L. Ruffin, of Boston.

-Miss Annie Coffer, of Lexington, was in the city a few days this week, the guest of Miss Banner Buck-

-The members of Garnett lodge. No. 8, Knights of Pythias, will please take notice that the next regular meeting of this lodge will be held in the Castle hall at Eight and Tuesday evening May 2, at which time representatives will be selected to the Grand lodge which convenes at Cleveland, June 20, 21, and 22,

-Mr. S. J. Hunter and children who have been spending a few months among friends and relatives in Memphis, Tenn., have returned to their home in the city.

-George O'Bannon spent last Sunday in Middleport, Ohio, doing Sunday school work.

-Mr. Walter Sparks has left for Chicago, where he will reside during the World's Fair.

-- Captain Charles W. Fillmore, Corporation clerk, in the Secretary of State's office, Columbus, O., will be in the city to-morrow on a short visit, the guest of the Plaindealer. 10 cents. -Fred Riggs, son of A. J. Riggs, was last week appointed as special messenger by Postmaster Zunstein. -Professor A. W. Bailey, of Xenia, Geo. and W. Hartsell, of Daytonboth prominent in K. of P. circles, will be in the city to-morrow, on business. They will be entertained by Grand Chancellor, Sam. B. Hill. -Mrs. Johnson, mother of Dr.

days in the city this week, the guest of her son. -Mr. J. M. McMeace has been appointed as auxiliary stamper in the postoffice.

Frank W. Johnson, spent a few

-Ambrose Hughes, of Covington. Ky., was severely injured by the falling of the building at Hunt and Broadway, last Monday.

Garnett lodge, No. 8, K. of P. is arranging for their anniversary picnie, which will be given at Woodsdale Island, Thursday, July 13. -Miss Maggie Pettiford, of Jackson, Ohio, is the guest of White's

-Mr. Lloyd Johnson, of East Sixth street and family, mourn the loss of his brother who died last week at Havere De Grace, Md.

-Miss E. Griffin, a charming belle of Dayton, Ohio, will spend a few days in the city, the guest 🚅 friends.

-The arrangements for the grand opening of the sample rooms of J. B. Browders, 308 and 310. W. Fifth street are completed and his entire house presents a most attractive appearance. The place having been remodled and refitted at a cost of more than \$3,000. At the grand opening to-morrow, Mr. Browders, assisted by his popular and gentlemanly attendants, Messrs John Stowers, John Fox. Mack Rutherford, Ollie Dempsey and Hiram Hendricks, will spare no pains to make it pleasant for the thousands of guests who have been invited to be present at the grand opening.

-Charles W., Fillmore, District Secretary, of G. U.O. of O.F., will address the members of the order in this city, at their hall.

U. B. F., have made preparation to celebrate the second Sunday in May, for which purpose they have an excellent program. Grand Master of the state, A. J. DeHart, will preach the Thanksgiving sermon. Also Mr. E. O. Orsburn, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, will render a solo. The Sir Knights will turn out in full re-

-Allen Temple will hold a May estival, beginning May 17, extending through two weeks. -8. H. Wilson spent last Sunday in Dayton, Ohio.

### MISSIONARY DAY.

Hamilton, Ohio, April 25.-Mr. J. J. Duncan, of Minneapolis. Minn., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hazzard, Thursday. Mrs. Sherman, Findley and Robinson, all of Dayton. Ohio, were the guests of Mr. Mrs. Hazzard, for a short

while, Friday, April 21. May 7th, will be missionary day and the following program will be rendered: Song, by the school: solo, by James Onzie; paper by Mrs. Sarah | Mrs. F. M. Ramsey.

Murphy, subject: "Our first Missionaries and Missionary work;" paper by Mr. Charles Conaway, subject: "Our young men and what they can do for the church and missionary cause;" recitation, by Myrtle Howard; remarks, by Mr. Byron Anderson. By order of the executive committee, Miss Ella Alexandra and B. W. Tarry.

Mr. Hazzard attended the discript conference at Yellow Springs, April 25 and 26.

### DIED OF OLD AGE.

Lockland, Ohio, April 25,-Mrs. Jennic Roberson, of Mt. Auburn, Cincinnuti, Ohio, departed this life on the 20th day of April, at the age of 129 years old. She served in the battle of 1812 as a cook for General Jackson. She afterwards became the so-called property of a family by the name of Burgess, at Williams Town, Ky. Since freedom, she lived in Grant county, Ky., until about seven years ago. then she came to Cincinnati, live with her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Jones. The funeral and interment took place at Critenten, Grant county, Ky.

Mrs. Roberson was the mother of fifteen children, of whom are left three caughters and twentyeight grand hildren.

Re: Henry Parker who has been on the sick list for some time, is

The Household of Ruth gave an entertainment at the Odd Fellows Campbell Clark as fireman, in the hall and it was a grand success. The young band played for them and did well.

Mrs. Susan Thomas, one of the oldest and most respected residents of this vicinity, died last Saturday. of dropsy, after a prolonged illness of some months. She had been a resident in this vicinity for many years and by her thrift and economy had accumulated considerable property. At the time of her death sac resided at Maplewood. Mrs. Thomas was 74 years old, and had been for twenty years an erarnest and devout christian and member of the A. M. E. church. Her funeral took place last Tuesday from the church of which she was a member. The pastor, Rev. D. W. Butler, assisted by Rev. C. A. White, of Dayton, performed the funeral obsequies. Mrs. Thomas leaves one daughter. Mrs.

J. Clayton, to mourn her loss. Mr. Adam Smith and family, who moved to Glendale, little over a have removed back week ago, again.

The festival given at the Predesternarian Baptist church, was a suc-

Mr. Oscar Gray, of Cincinnati. O., was the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, Sunday.

Rev. D. W. Butler and wife, returned home last Friday from Springfield, O. after a week's stay. Rev. Buitler is much better. Mr. Huggins, of Wilberforce univer-

sity, was in our village circulating among friends, last week, on his way to Covington, Ky. The Maple street Christian church

will give an entertainment Saturday evening, April 29. Admission Rev. F. Fox left Tuesday for Yellow

Springs, O., to attend the district conference. Rev. Butler leaves Wedresday, April 26. Miss Sarah Rue, of Cincinnati, O

spent Sunday visiting friends here

### NEW RICHMOND NOTES.

New Richmond, Ohio, April 25.-Mr. George Young, of Cincinnati, O., is spending a few days here among irlends this week.

Elder and Mrs. J. W. Young, were called to Toledo, Ohio, to the bedside of Mrs. Young's mother, who is not expected to live. Mrs. Jennie Taylor, of Mt. Auburn,

spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Howell Boone. Miss Clara Wilson left Monday to

visit her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Nelson, of Cincinnati. The entertainment given at the A. M. E. hall, under the manage-

ment of Mr. Ed. Graves, was a grand The young folks gave a party at the residence of Mrs. Lee Burrel.

All had an enjoyable evening. Mrs. John Nelson has returned from attending the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. Ollie Anderson, of Cincinnati.

### MANSFIELD MENTION.

Mansfield, Ohio, April 25.—The young men tendered Miss Lillian Beaumont a birthday surprise on last Monday night. Miss Beaumont had arrived at the age of twenty and her many young friends had planned the surprise. The young lady had been enticed to church and on arriving at home she was welcomed with music and birthday greetings; the menu was tempting and the evening will long be remembered.

Miss Julia Evans has arrived, after a three months absence at Detroit.

Mr. Timothy Scott is able to be out again, after a slight paralytic stroke.

Mr. Geo. Flemming and John Davis have gone to Chicago.

### LIMA LINKS.

Lima, Ohio, April 25.—The concert and festival given at the Second Baptist church Tuesday evening, was a delightful affair, and a large sum realized.

Mr. Andrew Byrd filled the pulpit at the A. M. E. church Sunday

The S. M. T. lodge is anticipating having their sermon preached in the near future.

The A. M. E. baptizing will be the second Sunday in May. Rev. Maxwell expects of hold two weeks protracted meetings afterwards, as sisted by Rev. Uptergrove.

Mrs. Rev. Maxwell left Thursday for Xenia, Ohio, to visit her parents.

Mrs. Holtz who has been very sick the past week, is improving. Mrs. F. R. Jackson and daughter.

Amy, of Delaware, Ohio, are visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and

# A GRAND OPENING.

APRIL 29, 1893.

J. B. BROWDER will remove to his new place. 308-310 West Fifth Street, between Central Avenue and John Street, North side.

We have spared neither time nor expense to make this one of the finest places of its kind in the city. It will be fitted up with new fixtures made by Mess. Huss Bros. and furnished with all modern improvements including a Peerless Beer Pump.

Yourself and friends are cordially invited to attend this Grand Opening.

Music by JOHNSON'S STRING BAND.

### CHILLICOTHE CHAT.

Chillicothe, Ohio, April 25.—Thursday evening, April 20, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hedgpath was the scene of one of the most delightful social events of the season. Miss Henrietta Hedgpath in a most charming manner extended the hospitality of the pleasant home. The parlors were very beautiful in their arrangement, and decorated in a most tasteful manner. Music and games were the diversions of the evening. At mid-night an elegant supper was served in courses. Among those present. were: Misses Minnie Powell, Dollie Lett, Hannah Harris, Lulu West, Nettie Gilmore, Cora Medley, Jennie Reddeout, Geneva Evans, Cora Starr, Lillie Bunch, Lulu and Henrietta Hedgpath, and Messrs Theodore Hackley, Homer and Lyman Cox, John Powell, Josiah Hill, James Fox, Arthur Bell, Horace Redman. Charles Hedgpath and W. E. Viney. Rev. A. R. Nuby, of Middleport, O.

is the guest of his brother, key. J. W. Nuby. He preached an cloquent and highly instructive sermon at the First Baptist church Sunday morning, to a large and appreciative congregation.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Newsome, of Westerville, District Marshal, of the G. U. O. fo O. F., was in the city Monday upon business pertaining to the holding of the next session of the District lodge.

A large number of persons went from here to Roxabel, on Sunday, to attend the baptizing, it being reported that sixty persons were to be immersed.

A ministerial convention of the Baptist denomination will be held in this city at the First Baptist church. Friday and Saturday, April and 29. All the ministers of this district are expected to be present.

Miss Bell Hackley, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. Roberts, Mechanic ave-

Messrs J. B. Hill and H. G. Cox, made a flying trip to Massieville, last Monday, and report a delight-

Miss Hannah Harris who has been quite ill for the past week is now convalescent. The grand rally at Quinn chapel,

A. M. E. church, will occur Sunday, April 30, on which occasion Rev. J. J. Johnson, the brilliant divine and able pulpit orator, of Frankfort, will occupy the pulpit in the morning and evening and Rev. Grant Leeper, the eloquent young pastor of Marieta, in the afternoon. These services the public is cordially invited to attend. All the membership of the church are earnestly urged and requested to be present, and to bring one dollar.

Mr. Henry Valentine, of Bloomenburg, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city, the guest of his cousin. Mrs. John Cowill.

Mrs. Ed. Chancellor was called to Washington, C. H., on account of the serious illness of her mother and sis-

thought to be slowly recoveri has taken a relapse and is not expected to live.

Mrs. John Powell and Miss Bell Hackley, spent a few days in Greenfield, last week.

Rev. D. D. Lewis will leave next week for New Richmond, to assist Rev. J. W. Young in his grand rally which occurs the first Sunday

### IRONTON ITEMS.

Ironton, O. April 25.-The daughter of Steve. Goble, died last week. Mrs. Malinda Garrett, of Bridgeport, is visiting her father.

Mr. Washington Howard and family have moved to Painsville, O. Mr. Dabney lost another child last

Mr. Jef. Conway received slight injuries last week by jumping off of a moving train.

Mrs. Bettie Wilkerson is indisposed. Mr. John Dollan, of Jackson, O., is working at the Star barber shop. Mrs. Louisa White and Miss Ruth Holmes, of Portsmouth, O., were in the city last Wednesday, as delegates to the W. C. T. U., conven

Mrs. Cecil Smith, of Portsmouth, who was visiting in our city, returned home Saturday. Mrs. C. L. Banks entertained at

tea last Friday evening. Mrs. Cecil Smith, of Portsmouth, Mrs. Lillie Johnson, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. A. G. Moore. The parsonage of the A. M. E.

church is now finished and is nice five room house. There are a great many cases of

whooping cough here. Centennial lodge initiated a candidate last week. -Among the 40 colleges to be

represented at the World's Fair, seven will be Afro-Americans... -Sheriff O'Brien, of Boston, Mass., has appointed William O. Armstrong constable of the Superior court.

SPRINGFIELD NOTES. Springfield, Ohio, April 25.-Mrs. Logan is very ill at her home in

East Springfield. Mr. Hagins, of Pair street, .s able to be out again, after seven months

Miss L. Fowler, of Dayton, and Mrs. Carrie Dowry, of Paducah, Ky., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Butler, on North Spring street.

Miss Gertrude Thompson spent a few days last week in Xenia.

Rev. R. C. Ransome has returned home after two weeks visit through Eastern Pennsylvania, visiting his. many friends.

There was a notice read in the churches last Sunday week stating that there will be a literary program rendered at the Solomon Temple lodge room on Main street, and that all were invited to attend. Signed by Mr. Peters, president. The latter part was a mistake, it was meant that all who desired to become members were invited to join. Anyone who wishes may come also, as this is not meant that only those who are members may come.

There will be a grand entertainment, May 11, for the benefit of the Second Baptist church, A feature of the entertainment will be a mock marriage. Read the Plaindealer for al lthe

The May festival under the auspices of the Second A. M. E. church,

May 2. The exercises will consist of recitations, dialogues, orations and instrumental music, after which the refreshments of the season will be served. Springfield Petriarchie, No. 24, gave

an exhibition drift Friday evening, at the Odd Jellows hall. Program was first, music by Marine cornet band. Drill address by Ex-Judge Morris and Senator P. J. Pringle, then a sword drill by Charles Cissel, John Blair and Thomas Daws, for a prize, a fine cake, which was awarded to Mr. Daws; judges, Messrs Morris, Pringle and Allen. Many were the compliments on the new band, as it was its first appearance in public. The hall was filled to overflowing.

Mrs. M. R. Hall lost a satchel containing several articles. The finder will please return to Elder Ran-

A wave of musical inspiration seems to have struck our people in this city, which is manifesting itself by a new band, composed of some of the musical young men of the city, who have our well wishes. There is a rumor of an orchestra for the Sunday school at North street, under the direction of Walter Corbin, a young Mr. musician of this city, and letter carrier at this postoffice. This is a new departure in church music and we

think that it is one that might be considered by the other churches. We hope the many readers of the Plaindealer will not forget to call at Adams and Odell when they want Mr Robert Meredith who was a bargain in fine boots and shoes.

Adams and Odell have just received the finest assortment of tan shoes and lower shoes comprising Oxford Bluchers, all of different shades and sizes, prices from \$1 to \$4. Their stock is complete. Give them a call. Mrs. John Burns, of Greenfield, O., is visiting Mrs. Hartsell Newby, of Euclid avenue.

Rev. J. W. Gazaway, presiding elder of this district, in company with Rev. J. W. Lewis, of Oxford. Ohio, left last Tuesday morning to attend the district conference at Yel-

low Springs. Rev. C. M. J. Clark, of St. Louis, Mo., passed through the city last Tuesday, en route home from Greenfield, where he has been attends

ing his sister. Adams and Odell is the only business firm in the city that regularly advertise their business in the Plaindealer, that is why we urge

our people to give them their patronage. Rev. J. L. Ferguson, of Wilmington. Ohio, is in the city for a few

Miss Estella Uptegrove, one of Greenfield's most charming young ladies, is making the Champion City her home on the North side.

If you want to see a fine assortment of ladies and gents tan shoes, from \$1 upward, call at Adams and Odell's on South Fountain avenue. Miss Mary Jackson left Tuesday morning for Greenfield, to visit her

The Plaindealer has been coming to this city for more than one year. The people ought to be convinced by this time that it is a stayer. Would you not like to give the agent your subscription for one year? You should by all means call at

Adams and Odell and examine their fine line of Oxford shoes. are beauties and they will take pride in showing them to you.

Mr. Charles S. Finch, brother of Mrs. D. Williams, has joined the tile men's union in Chicago, and is the only colored man a member of that For Coal and Coke, Cigars and Tobac, co, Laundry, all kinds of Printing, Houses and Rooms, and The Plaindealer at \$1.00 a year,

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organization, which pays him six dollars a day at this trade.

Clarence W. Banks, aged 24 years 2 months and 23 days, died at his home 104 Winter street, Sunday, Ap al 23, at 2 p. m., from consumption Mr. Banks was a prominent young man in many respects. He was a decorater and designer by profession, having been a student in Professo Nobles' art school Eden Park, Cincinnati. Several weeks after he had been lingering with this fatal disease, he professed a hope in our He leaves a brother and sister, and a dear mother and relatives to mourn his loss. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at North street church, Rev. Ransovac

officiating. North street Sunday school has presented the church with the finest clock for the auditorium in the city. It is without a doubt a beauty and fills a long felt want in this fine edifice, and the Sunday school is to be congratulated for their generous liberality to the church.

### IRWIN ITEMS.

Irwin, Ohio, April 25.-J. W. Moxley made a business trip to Marys-

ville, Tuesday. The Misses Tillie Booker and Irene Lucas, made McBurg, a business call Wednesday.

Mrs. I. Morgan and Mrs. M. T. Merritt, of McBurg, called on friends here last week. Mrs. Charles Rose, of McBurg, visited friends here, Saturday.

Gertrude, beloved daughter or Benjamin and Josephine Moody, passed quietly away Saturday morning, after an illness of about three months, aged eleven years and five months. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, of North Lewisburg, were visiting friends in our vicinity last week .. .

### MECHANICSBURG MATTERS.

Mechanicsburg, O., April 23.-Mr. Frank Phillips and Miss Dora Chambers, spent last Sunday in Coatsville. Ohio.

Mrs. William Washington, of North Lewisburg, Ohio, who has been with her son, Mr. E. Washington while he was sick, returned home Quite a number attended the fu-

neral of Gertie Moody, at Irwin Station, last Sunday. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. D. S. Rev. B. A. Phillips and wife, spent

Sunday in Coatsville, Ohio. Rev. N. S. Merritt was in Springfield on business. Monday. Mrs. Florence Williams and Miss Ella Washington, of Hillsboro, O., returned home Mouday, after spend-

He is convalescing. Mr. Tom Nichols and Miss Minnie Low, were married last week at Mutual, O. We wish them success.

### GREATLY APPRECIATED.

Clareon filled the pulpit at the A. M. E. church, last Sunday evening. The entertainment given by the U. B. F., lodge last Wednesday week, ton's arrest, was found dangting was a grand success. Mr. Samuel from a sign board at Sandlin's Reed received first prize and Miss corner, in this city, early this morn-Ella Rockhold, second prize.

nesday week, at the age of 22 yeas. Thornton, is the man said by Burkchurch, Rev. Maxwell, officiating.

# 2 to 4 p.m.

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### LOOKOUT -- HOUSE.

Parties arranging for Picnics will do well to consult

C. SEAMERS, MANAGER.

331 W. Fifth St.

DETROIT, MICH. Mrs .J. Roberts left last Sunday week for Chicago .

Mr. A. J. Emery who has been sick, is about again. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards gave a concert at the A. M. E. church last Wednesday evening, which was highly appreciated by the great number

Miss Mary Brown, of Kenton, is in the city. Miss Clemins left Saturday for her home at Greenville, O. Mrs. Woods left last Wednesday for Cincinnati, to the bedside of her

### A MITTEN PARTY.

sick son.

Middleport, Ohio, April 25,-Mrs. Sam Jones, and little granddaughter. Nora, who have been visiting relatives in Columbus, returned home Saturday evening.

Mrs. S. B. Allen, after spending a very pleasant time with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Lewis, returned to her home at Rendville, Ohio. Tuesday morning.

Quarterly meeting at A. M. E. Church last Sunday. Elder Gilmere P. E., preched a very able sermon. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Webster entertained quite a number of friends last Monday evening at their home on Giant street.

Class No. 4 of A. M. E. Church will

give a mitten party in their church

to-night. It promises to be a grand

Morrillton, Ark., April 19.-The lifeless bullet-riddled body of Flannaghan Thornton, the colored man who shot and killed Constable Bate three weeks ago, while that officer was reading a warrant for Thorn-

Constable Bate, the man killed by killing of John M. Clayton.

ing a week with their brother, Mr. Washington who has been ill.

Lima, Ohio, April 20.—Father Mc-

Mr. Augustus Kelley died last Wed-He was buried from the A. M. E. hardt to have paid \$2,500 for the

### THE PLAINDEALER!

meensly at Detroit, Mich., and Cin-

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28. '93.

The legislature of Tennessee has provided for a state currency, based on the bonds of the state, countlesand municipalities. The state banks wishing to circulate this medium, have to deposit with the state treasurer these bonds, and for them is issued scrip equal to 90 per cent of the bonds deposited. The act further provides that the currency will not be issued on the bonds of any county or municipality whose indebtedness is equal to more than five per cent of its assessed valuation. The provisions of the act would seem to provide for a better currency than the wild cat currency of the ante-lellum period and appears to be modeled after the National bank currency. However, as the tax on the currency of state banks has not wet been repealed, it will be some time before the act will be put in operation.

The Royal Arcanum, a co-operative fraternal benefit insurance company, operating in Michigan, has taken alarm at the bill, now before the Senate of the state prohibiting discrimination in any manner against Afro-Americans, and have decided to oppose the measure. There is nothing wrong about the bill. It is founded on justice and the Afro-Americans throughout the state will mark every man who shows an inclination to prevent it becoming a

It would be far better for the present Civil Rights law of the State of Ohio to remain on the statutes books than for the Jackson law, without the Green amendment, to become the law of th state.

A month ago a temporary cut in the clerical force of the Auditor Gen-Geenerals Office, of Michigan, was made. As a matter of course the outly Afro-American in the whole office was taid off. It was understood that this was merely a temporary reduction in the force and that the first of May would find Mr. Wm. Wood and the rest of the clerks again at work. The first of May is close at hand and the Plaindealer trusts that Mr. Wood will be at once recalled. He'is a gentleman, capable and energetic, and it seems strange that of all the large force employed by Mr. Turner, the only Afro-American was asked to go.

The Statesman is a peculiar journal at times. It would deny that opinions existed among other men in certain cases, because, for sooth such opinions were not in harmony with Its own. The Plaindealer made no mistake in the instance cited by the Statesman. The opinion first reflected by the Plaindealer was that of a prominent business man, doing an immense trade in different enterprises, connected with the banks, etc. He surely knew how he and other business men felt.

Mayor Pingree has proven himself the most able, earnest and conscientious mayor that Detroit has ever had. He has been brave enough to follow his convictions and fair enough to tolerate the opinions of others. Future citizens of Detroit will be proud that Hazen S. Pingree has been mayor. His firm stand against boodleing is bearing fruit that is not a sweet morsel to the boodler. Long live Pingree, a man whom the people can trust.

It was with genuine regret that the defeat of Mr. Frazer was received by his army of Afro-American admirers. Mr. Frazer has a warm place in the hearts of the people of this county, and if the number of judges is to be increased there should be no question of his appointment to the office. He is entitled to it before any other Republican in Wayne county.

There is a great financial game being played between this govern ment and Wall street. The govern ment is holding its own at present, but it may not be long ere Wall street is on top and United States bonds issued. That seems to be the aim of the opposition.

The effort of certain Afro-Americans to appeal to the convention of Southern Governors at Richmond, for justice to the race, and the punishment of lynchers, failed to accomplish anything. They did not even get a hearing before the body.

Eleven white caps were sentenced on the 22nd of this month in the Carroll county, Ga., Superior court, to 12 months in the chain gang. They were: Dr. D. Rogers, one of the most prominent men in the city; Jesse G. Brooks, Sr., 25 years old, deacon in the Baptist church; Jesse G. Brooks, Jr., Willis C. Brooks, Bob. Ayers, John Pelmons, Green Simpkins, Tom Roach, John Pollard, John Duke and Dick Byrd. A month ago these men and six others went to the home of Widow Mary E. White, 50 years old, and W. J. Britt, Mrs. White's father, 80 years old, and to that of Frank Eason Sam Bowen. They whipped Mrs. White, Sam Bowen and Frank Eason, beat old man Britt unmercifully, knocking down Mrs. Britt. aged 70 with a pistol, and one of the band committed an assault on Mrs. Sam. Bowen. This was 18 miles Southwest of this place. The cause of the whipping was a dispute about a piece of land claimed by J. H. Benford, a relative of some of the white caps. Mrs. White lived on the land.

The foregoing news item is copied to show to what lengths of cruel brutality Southern white men go even when white men are their victims. It can be easily imagined what fiends these same men become when the Afro-American is the vic-When the reports of inhuman crimes that have been perpetrated in the South has gone abroad, the Southern sympathizer, as is the case with the Evening News, of Detroit, has excused the brutality shown by saying that the South was so threatened by the barbarous Negro that their crimes were the result of frenzy rather than brutality. Can the News explain why eleven men. prominent and best citizens, church members and professional men could be parties to such barbarous acts on aged and defenceless people as is here related? Is it not because law has been made a mockery of by these best citizens until every instinct of humanity is brutalized. until the conscience is dead. The best citizen and the worst citizen have become so used to bloody deeds without fear of punishment that umrestrained passion and revenge over-leaps its black prey and vents itself upon any who are found The South itself, as well as humanity at large, must eventually face the fact that they can no longer hush, excuse or explain the large number of inhuman acts that have been committed in the South. Governors may offer rewards for men who have committed the most diabolical crimes of the age when the dispatches that tell of the crime, tell him of the criminal, the dodge is too thin and results are beginning to show themselves in increased lawlessness in every direction.

The departure of Miss Ida B. Wells to England, and her peculiar mission there, ought to raise up many friends for the oppressed in this country. The dawn is breaking and as the Age would say: You bet. Well be happy yet. Don't fret



New York Age: The jim crow car, one of the most outrageous institutions ever coined out of the malignant brains of a p-erverse and malignant generation of unjust and tyrannical men, will go. Its doom written on the wall in letters as plain as those which made Nebuchadnezzar crawl upon his stomach and eat grass. The effect of the verdict rendered

by a jury in the United States Circuit court in New York last week in the case of Caldwell against the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, cannot be overestimated. Most of the railroads operated in those Southern States which have enacted Separate car laws have their offices in either Boston, New York. Philadelphia or Chicago. Wherever they have offices they can sued for failing to treat all their passengers according to the Let our prominent men, such as bishops and other general officers of our great churches, who are compelled to travel in the South, protest every time they are compelled to ride in a jim crow car and proceed to enter suit against the corporation the moment they reach their homes in the North and the When these corporations find that they are subjected to interminable litigation because of their jim crow cars they will first comply with the law by giving their black and white passengers equal accommodation, and they will proceed to have the obnoxious laws repealed. The managers of these corporations will not submit to the infinite litigation involved in the perpetuation of the jim crow cars on the one hand and the stockholders will not submit to the enormous expense of pulling two trains of cars, when only one train is sufficient, simply to satis!y the whims and the prejudices of Southern legislators. This proposition is as simple as the nose on the face. Let our men protest every time they are compelled to ride in these jim crow cars and enter suit they do not do it, they deserve all the indignity they are compelled to undergo every time they are forced

to ride in a jim crow car. Judge Wallace gave us the cue when he said he could not understand why the colored people were always forced to ride in im chow cars while white people were neder

Are you acquainted outside of your town? Yes? Then help us to get acquainted by sending the names | How a Few Cincinnatian's Played the of your friends. We want to introduce the Plaindealer in the homes of all the people.

forced to do so, and Counselor Stewart supplied the necessary information when he declared that "corporations proceed on the theory that anything is good enough for colored people." The verdict of the inry shows us that if corporations insist upon that theory they will be compelled to pay dearly for it if we have a mind to make them do it. Will we make them do it? The answer remains with us.

Mr. Caldwell deserves the thanks of the race for bringing the suit; we must at least protect and defend the rights of our women and children; and Counselor Stewart deserves equal thanks for winning the

Illustrated Guide:-That the Negro can hold his own in any branch of art, science, literature or trials of skill, where he has a fair show has long ago been proven; in individual contests, whether at college or in the every day life of the workshop, factory, or any place where there are one or two Negroes, these two will be ut the head for efficiency in the discharge of their duties. This is perhaps to be largely accounted for, when we consider the fact that a Negro in America must know twice as much in any branch, whether of art, science, or mechanics as any other class of Americans, in order that he may be able to hold his own against his fellows.

Parsons Blade:-The Cherokee strip is attracting the undivided attention of a number of our colored brethren, who will make the best of the opportunity offered to secure them a home and they will, no doubt, in the near future be proud of their adventure. Get real estate. get education and get money.

The N. O. Crusader:-At the recent term of the Circuit court, Hazlehurst, Miss., Judge J. B. Chrisman, in his charge to the grand jury dwelt, quite lengthily upon the brutal character of the crime, committed by white caps upon peaceable colored laborers, and it is said, urged the grand jury, not to adjourn until the men who could be convicted were found.

The determination manifested on the part of the judge, as well as the vigorous efforts put forth by Mr. S. S. Hudson, the district attorney against the defendant, resulted in the conviction of Pet Tyson, one of the ring leaders whose conduct, in this instance is of such an appalling character that the dispatchers referring to it simply say:

The Negro's testimony disclosed a case of unusual and revolting brutality. Some of its details are unfit to be put in print.

The Brotherhood:-Here and there, representatives of the colored race have shown that they were worthy of the highest respect of whole communities, by establishing themselves on planes of living high above reproach and criticism. What a portion of the race have accomplished by honest and faithful endeavor in "right doing," others can achieve, if they will follow the leadership of men wiser and better than themselves-men, who have made rockfirm character by constant practice of the christian virtues.

Virginia Lancet:-Within a few weeks a soap factory will begin operations in Lynchburg, under the This management of colored men. is another step in the right direction on the part of our people, and should receive the hearty good wishes of every one. The enterprise should receive proper encouragement from every citizen of that city.

Side Talk:-The Southern governors have been holding a convention in Richmond this week, to encourage immigration to the South A South ern governors' anti-mob convention would do more good toward inducing immirgation to this part of the country than a dozen Richmond meetings, which ignore this important question.

Future State:-The Chicago Appeal says: "Abraham Martin, an old Afro-American of Atchison, Kas., had a revelation in a dream in which he says he was told to build an ark of a certain size. flood is to come next August. says the earth is to be peopled with black men, so no white people will be taken on the boat." Is this a manufactured article, or has Editor Cy. Adams a wheel in his head? fails and is abandoned. Does the Blade know anything about Dreamer Martin? Tell us something.

It is said that Afro-American laborers are wanted by Carnegie, wanted in Hawaii and in various other portions of the United States. The Southern planters had better learn to discern the signs of the times or they may wake up some day and find that they have been stripped of the most indespensible part of their resources. The conference of Southern Governors would be wike to devote some attention to the demand for Afro-American laborers. To check emigration is far easier than to induce immigration. It costs nothing but to do justice and have good government.-The Ap-

### LYNCHING INNOCENT PERSONS!

One of the most appalling evils of lynch law was exemplified by the attempt in Kansas the other day to punish a colored man who was charged with a grave crime he had not committed. By apparent chance the mob consisted in part of men who immediately upon reaching their insisted that the prisoner should be Northern or Western homes. And if given a fair trial. It afterward turned out that the suspected man was seven miles away from the scene of the crime at the time it was committed. How many innocent lives have been taken under similar circumstances cannot be known, but the possibilities in this direction are shocking to contemplate. -New York

### A RED HOT ONE.

### Wrong Freedom,

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 23.-The boys in the pool-rooms over the river are telling a "hot" one on Col. Robert Harlan.

The story goes that the colonel received a telegram yesterday from friend named Scott, which read: Play Freedom Sure." The colonel didn't even stop to look at the date line or anything else, but, with visions of wealth and golden dreams floating before his eyes he boarded a Covington electric car, and started over the river. He got there iust as the first afternoon betting was being posted. His practiced eye glanced over the boards, and he saw Freedom marked in the first race at Gloucester, with the odds 20 to 1 against him. The colonel, waited for no more. With a single bound he reached the cashier's window, and "going South," with a tremendous effort he pulled up a big wad of bills-all ones-and tossed the suave gentleman behind the window \$28, with the momosyllable "straight." He nervously clutched the ticket in his hand as he thought of the \$560 it would soon repre-

A score or more of his friends, seeing the colonel plunge, thought it a safe bet that he had a sure thing, and followed suit, placing their good dollars on Freedom, at Gloucester. The race was called, but the horse wasn't. It was never heard from, from the start to finish, and may be loping around the track yet.

Three minutes later the operator announced: "They are off at Memphis." A minute later this was followed by "Freedom wins." then "Easy."

There, over in the furthest corner, could be seen a lone man slowly tearing up a ticket which might have called for \$560 if the Gloucester horse had won. He had nothing to say, but fortunately his friends were not in the same sad plight, and the colonel was lucky in escaping from the room with a whole skin. As he passed between the swinging doors he was heard to murmur something suspicuously unlike a Sunday school expression, and then, "Oh, why didn't I know it. The telegram was sent from Memphis, and that's where "Scott" is. Oh, my! Oh, my!"

Jockey Thorpe piloted Freedom at Memphis to victory. The odds were 7 to 1 at post betting.

### A WORLD'S FAIR STATEMENT. To the Editor of the Plaindealer:-

The proposition advanced and Douglass and Miss Ida Wells, as joined in a written request to this published in your columns, and in freely to the people of the World, which is some time in the fall. a true and concise statement of the actual condition, the treatment, the prospects and the opportunities in this Nation, particularly in those parts of it wherein slavery existed of the Negro race: the so-called colored people, the people who were brought to this land by brute torce, by robbers and by might, but not by right, held for nearly three centuries in the most cruel bondage that ever existed, and whose existence has been made so exceedingly bitter, even worse, in some respects under so-called freedom than under slavery, it seems to me is a most commendable one, worthy of a very different reception than it appears to be recleving from your part of our race. I do not wonder at your editorial comment on the amazing indifference with which your people ignore the matter, and the opportunity. As a life-long lover of liberty and justice and friend of the oppressed, and as one overwhelmed with horror and shame and indignation because of the way we, the white people have -because we had that power. so fiendishly used it on you, our fellowcreatures, made in the image of God. even as ourselves and who indeed are almost wholly of mixed blood to our infallible shame. I felt disposed to send a contribution at once to help on so good a work, but concluded to wait a little and see how it was received and whether it was likely to obtain enough support to do much good.

To me it will be a source of sincere regret, I believe it will be a great mistake and loss to our cause. if from petty jealousies or other causes the leaders and the people fail to recognize, agitate, encourage and assist the movement and so it

Though a mere physical wreck and poor, but for my pension would necessarily be in a poor-house or soldier's home, or other resort for the poor, I will most cheerfully make and do hereby pledge a contribution for this object, it enough is raised to do any good. Let the editors devote their energies to show their readers the great amount of good which may result from a sultable presentation of the case to the people who gather at Chicago. Let interest be aroused. Let efforts be put forth worthy of the occasion. So far as I have observed, your

paper is the only one to notice it editorially, or otherwise. I will give \$5 on above conditions as soon as I know it is likely to succeed. Thomas Green.

Avondale, Ohio, April 13, '93.

### WHITE CAPS CONVICTED.

Carrollton, Ga., April 22.-Nine of the men recently convicted as White Caps, were yesterday sentenced to twelve months each in the chain gang. The other two were boys and got off with six months each. Among those convicted are Jesse Broos, Sr., a prominent farmer over 50 years old, and Dr. D. Rogers, quite a prominent physician of his neighborhood.

-Suit has been commenced against Quinn chapel. Chicago, by the Peabody Coal company for amount due them. r



WORK OF THE STORM. Meridian, Miss., April 20.-A fright ful tornado crossed Jasper and Clark counties yesterday afternoon.

settlement of Afro-American cabins was destroyed and many of the inmates perished. Colonel Berry's magnificent plantation was swept clean, but none of his family was injured. Several Afro-Americans were badly hurt.

Crossing the Memphis and Ohio's tracks North of Shuberta, the storm created havoc among the Afro-American cabins on the dimerent plantations. Reports of the damage are coming in slowly, but such as are received indicate an awful loss of life and property. All along the thirty miles of the cyclone's path are strewl the carcasses of horses, cattle and all descriptions of live stock, while crops are ruined. The loss will reach into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Three miles East of Barnett the

wind struck a neighborhood of Tom Lots dwelling was farms. swept away and his legs were broken, and other members of the family slightly bruised. John Smith's house was leveled and he received serious injuries. Frank McCormick's turpentine still was ruined. B. F. Leggett's store was destroyed and his stock of merchandise is now hanging in shreds upon the branches of the forest trees. Leggett's wife and children were buried in the ruins which caught fire. and would have perished, but for the timely arrival of neighbors. A little further on three Negro cabins were struck. Two Afro-Americans yere killed and several badly wound-

### CRY FOR HIS SCALP.

Some of the members of the Texas delegation are strongly irritated over what they call the unjust delay of the Treasury department in making removals and, of course, appointing Democrats. The collector of the port of Galveston, one of the most important posts upon the Atlantic seaboard, is named Cuney. He is an Afro-American and smarter than nine out of every ten white men, and glories in the fact that he is an offensive partisan of the worst tpye. It was Cuney who kept the Negro cohorts at Minneapolis solidly in line for Harrison. He has made an admirable collector. His instantancous removal has been demanded by in their wicked conduct towards Walter Q. Gresham, Representative of the Galveston district, and by movement started by Hon. Frederick | both Senators Coke and Mills. They effect. They have been informed some other Afro-American papers, to that Cuney will be allowed to serve prepare, print and distribute free and until the expiration of his term.

### SPLIT ON THE COLOR LINE.

The wheelmen of Newark, N. J. are at odds over the color line. The "Select Few," a local bicycle organization, has decided to exclude colored riders from any of its runs. When cards were sent out for its first run all the members of the peotoffice cyclers received them, with the exception of L. A. Sears. Mr. Sears is a Negro. .

When the postoffice cyclers heard of the slight put upon Sears they be in the Union had, in Seventh avenue. came indignant. A letter drawn up and sent to the Invitation committee of the "Select Few." In it the cyclers expressed their preference for the company of Mr. Sears and declined the invitation of the "Select Few." The latter say that have no personal objection to Mr. Sears, and regret that their rule excluding colored men affects him.

### TROOPS CALLED OUT.

Raieigh, N. C., April 22.-This evening orders were issued for the First Infantry regiment of eight companies to rendezvous at Goldsboro, Monday morning to go to James City to aid civil authorities in removing 2, 000 colored squatters from the lands of James A. Pryan. One company will go on the steamer Lily, which carries a Hotchkiss gun. Newbern division of naval reserve is ordered to co-operate with the regi-finson's success in other fields warment. is no change in the situation at James Cityl The Airo-Amaricans are still defiant.

ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY. Huntington, W. Va.: April 22.-Mrs Gracie Brooks, white was arrested at her home in this city to-night on complaint of Bud King, of Fayette county, on the charge of bigamy, The woman, he alleges, married him three years ago at Charleston, and shortly after the wedding ran away to this city and married an Afro-American named, Elsie Brooks. The woman is young and very good looking. King is said to be the son of well-to-do people who live near Gauley Bridge.

### HE WAS VERY SLICK.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 22.—A well dressed Afro-American, representing himself as employed by well known families, did a land-office business to-day among grocers, butchers and other dealers by buying supplies which he ordered sent to the families

named, and paying for the same by check, he pocketing the change. Twenty or more business houses were victimized before the swindle was detected. In every instance the checks were rank forgeries. The colored man skipped before arrest, fully \$200 ahead on the deal.

### ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

Vevey, Ind., April 22.-The five men, named Marshall Travis. John Sanders, Perry Andrews, William Penn and Bob School, who were charged with the murder of Oscar Leap at a political meeting here last fall, were acquitted to-day in the Circuit court.



### BISHOP PETTEY INSULTED.

B YA NAVASOTA, MISS., MOB. Star of Zion:-During his recent Episcopacy tour through Mississippi. Bishop Pettey, accompanied by his accomplished wife had occasion to stop at Navasota, Miss., to spend a night. Coming to his boarding place from the business part of the town he found himself followed by a tough looking white man who asekd him several questions about hotels, etc., after which he left the bishop and went back of town. The bishop knowing the infamous record of the Mississippi whites suspicioned that something was wrong, and walked away from the house to watch developments. Soon a crowd of whites came to the bishop's stopping place and called a colored man to come out, and began to ask questions concerning the bishop and wife. When asked if the bishop's wife was a white woman and giving the negative answer he was called a liar, and the wicked crowd proceeded to the house to find the bishop and further examine the racial identity of his wife. They demanded that the bishop's wife should obtain evidence by telegram from some responsible white person at her home that she was colored or abide

by the consequences. In the meanwhile the bishop had gone and secured the services of a colored policeman who kept watch over him and his wife until they could take a train and go elsewhere for the night, thereby causing the bishop to spend about \$12 to escape the insults and outrage of a white mob in Navasota.

We wonder what will be the next step of the Mississippi whites inoffending colored citizens.

WHILE ABUSING A MINISTER. New York, April 20.-Nelson Johnson, thirty-three years old, who lived at No. 225 East Ninety-seventh street, a porter, employed at the Broadway theater, dropped last night in the Zion Baptist church, at No. 167 West Twentysixth street, while addressing a meeting of the church members. For some time past there have been dissensions in the Zion Baptist church. Certain members objected to the Rev. Joseph Boswald, who formerly occupied the pulpit and he recently gave up his pastorate. Since then the church has been without a pastor and Mr. Boswald has started an opposition Zion church, holding services

Johnson was a deacon of the church, and an opponent of the former pastor. Last night thirty members of the congregation held a meeting to discuss the question of procuring a new spiritual leader. Deacon Johnson gave his reawons for not upholding Boswald. During an excited speech he suddenly fell to the floor. When friends hastened to his assistance they found that he was dead. A panic followed. The women looked upon the death as a visitation of Providence, and fell on their knees to pray. They remained at the church until a late hour. Johnson's body was taken to the Thirtieth street police station.

Mr. J. Frances Robinson, of Richmond. Va., has commenced the publication of a religious journal known as the Gospel Trumpeter. Mr. Rob \* It has two howitzers. There rants us in predicting for this new venture of his a prosperous career.

### WANTS TO BE RECORDER.

Washington, D. C., April 20,-P. H. Clark, who was principal of the Gaines high school, of Cincinnati, some years ago, and who was in those days a Republican, afterwards turning to be a Democrat in the hope of bettering himself, is now a resident of St. Louis. He is here seeking to be appointed as Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia. This position used to pay fees, and pay well, but the last Congress made it a salaried office. It is now held by Ex-Senator Bruce. It is alleged by the friends of Clark that he was summoned here by Cleveland. and that he consequently has a sure

-Mr. Samuel Green, the professional sewer pipe burner, has been offered a job as boss burner in Colorado.

# DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

### DETROIL DEPARTMENT.

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John Williams, 81 Croghan street. Mrs. Shook, 441 Antoine street. Jones and Brewer, 382 Antoine st. Cook and Thomas, Brush street.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, '93.



Advertise your entertainments in the Plaindealer.

Fred Slaughter, of Hamilton, is in the city, visiting his many friends. Mrs Fred Hale, of Springfield, O., spent a day in the the past week, the guest of Miss Annie Beeler. Mrs Hale is en route from Chatham.

Wm. Jackson left last Saturday for New York city, where he will join the Cuban Giants base ball club. Mr. Jackson will be change catcher and play left field.

Mrs. Thomas Cary, formerly of Detroit, now of Montreal is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Thos. Garrison, Divison street. Mrs . Nettle Thompson is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Geo. Thompson, in Sandusky, Ohio. Geo. Alexander left last Saturday

for his home in Cleveland. No home is complete without the Plaindealer. Subscribe now at \$1 cine a lazy man has to take."

Wanted-A young colored Mafber immediately. wages or percentage work," replied the Bootjack, "so paid to good man. Address H. W. Pritchard, No. 2 Witherell street,

Detroit, Mich. Mrs. H. Williams, of Adelaide st., is visiting relatives in Port Huron. It is reported that three of Detroit's skilled workmen will cross into the Queen's domain soon to accept positions for the summer at Toronto and

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins has returned from Cheboygan to her old address at Brush street.

Keep your business before the publie by advertising in the Plaindeal-

quick and permanent cure. Mr. J. M. Keeser, 1410 W. Lombard St., Balto., Md., says: "I take great pleasure in saying that in a case of Neuralgia in my family, I found Salvation Oil effective and speedy in the cure of the patient."

It costs but a trifle to get notice of your entertainments before the readers of this papers.

Miss Lucy Wood has returned to Flat Rock, Mich.

Chicago, where he has living the past eight months. Miss Susle Stanley, of Cleveland, returned home Wednesday evening.

### VALUE OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The Afro-American as a class never build monuments over the graves of departed friends and relatives This is one of the many indications that reveal our indifference to the past and explain our lack of race pride. The historian, the poet the scholar who revive the memory of our glorlous dead and clothe their names with honor are building up this weak point and giving the race a foundation and supplying it with true pride and spirit. But the Afro-Americans indifference to the past is equalled by his apathy concerning the future. As a race we not only forget our ancestors, but we are indifferent to the generation growing up at our feet. The Sunday school is the chief and greatest means of expressing interest in the future. There are not ten truly prosperous Sanday schools belonging to us as a race.

Yet there is no greater outlet for the energy and effort of the noble-minded that is afforded by Sunday school work. One would think that the tens of thousands of moral. cultured and educated youths of the race would furnish a mighty army of Sunday school workers, but 'tis not so. The majority shrink from such responsibility. All honor and gratitude to those who see and strive to do their duty. In accepting the superintendency of Bethel Sunday school, tendered him by a unanimous vote, Attorney Barnes attests the sincerity of his devotion to the race and the soundness of his views as to the best means of helping the race. Mr. Barnes is a man of talent and of heart as well-quiet and unassuming in manner though he is, yet his professional success has been very commendable and his in fluence and rank as a citizen is built on a sound and broad foundation.

### OLD FOLKS CONCERT.

Windsor, Ont., April 26.-The Old Folks' concert given at the Baptist church last Thursday evening was a grand success financially. After concert supper was served with all delcacles of the season. There were two prizes given-/The oldest lady and gentleman. Mr. Sidney was greatly surprised at receiving first prize, his age being 89 years, and Mrs. Amy Clark, second, her age being 75 years. They received \$2.00 each

Bishop Hawkins will be in the city for quarterly meeting next Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Stewart, Mrs. Vizzie Lucas and Miss E. Vincent are on

the sick list. Mrs. W. H Bro.wn has gone to Ihdiahapolis, Ind., to visit her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, of Mercer st., expects to make Detroit their home in the near future.

Rev. James H. Henderson and the Rev. John M. Henderson, of Detroit will assist Rev. Brown next Sunday with his quarterly meeting at A. M. E. Church.

Mes Mattle Hall, of Amherstburg. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley is recovering. Elder holt was in our city last week. Mr. and Mrs. Vanpatter, of Hamliton, are the guests of Rev. Gordon. They expect to make Detroit their bome.

Mr. Thomas Pearl is in the city.

### Bazoo and Bootjack.

Bazoo looked a little perplexed when he came in the office this week. He took a seat wearily, sprawled himself out laggardly and gave many evidences of that dread disease that enervates so many promising tyoung men, spring fever. "Bootjack," said he, drawlingly, "there is something the matter with me. 1 don't seem to have any energy. I have a tired, impy teering or goneness which Leant explain. From patent medicine advertisements I began to think my liver is sluggish, my kidneys anected, and my stomach is out or order. They say when a man is anected like that, that he has general debility, they kind o' lump his many complaints together under this head and then place remedies galore before you to fix you up. I am in a quandary to tell which, elixir or whose sarsaparilla to take, I want your advice on the subject."

"Well, my advice," said the Bootjack, "is to take none of them. You just go to work for a month or so as hard as you can, do enough during the day so that you'll be tired' enough to sleep well at night and I will guarantee a complete cure." "I'll just get another doctor to diagnose my case," said Bazoo, straightening up. "I want a man who respects a fellow's feelings. You are not an an adept in the art of linesse, you should be more politic like, work is the hardest medi-"I knew you would never suffer

from nervous prostration from over

I thought it a safe prescription. I always give it. I know men that palaver over, condole with, and slobber over everybody that comes to them with a complaint. A few go so far as to give fulsome credentials to the poor and needy that the aforesaid poor and needy may bleed other people while his sympathetic condoler gives only sympathy. I never do it. If I think a man needy I give him something, on the other hand, if I think him lazy I tell him so." "Suppose we change the subject," interrupted Bazoo, "You are treading all over my corns and it's very disagreeable I am like other people. I don't like the truth too well when it hits me hard, it doesn't matter where it strikes someone else I can always stand it in such cases. By the way. I have joined a new society and have been invited to join another. The one I joined is a dandy, just initiated this week. We call ourselves the Busy Buzzers and we are organized to find out other people's Frank Johnson has returned home business. We don't go about unsystematically like most people. We don't just drop in to ask if you have heard the latest scandal about Mrs. Jones, or tell how ridiculous Mrs. Smith acted at the last social, or how that we believe Mr. and Mrs. Brown are about to separate. Every week when we meet, we have one subject. It may be Mrs. Smith

> does." "What doesn't appear about the subject under discussion isn't worth mentioning. It is just like reading one of these ten cent novels. Of course there are a great many circumstances related that no one could ever know, and that is the fun of ft. . What we don't know we suspect and you have no idea how one's imagination is informed and his memory too, after attending one or two of these meetings. Sometimes when there is a member absent we dig into his record. too. I am afraid to stay away for if the police knew all we know about one another and our neighbors I am afraid we would all be jugged. You had better join Bootjack, for you may be the next subject. If you haven't got a history we are the people that can give it to you. If you have forgotten any data about your childhood, just call around to our secretary, she will supply you. You may not believe it, but we do because it was brought in by one of the members. I tell you what we have got a regular paradise for talkative people."

> will happen, the very next day after I was initiated into the Busy Buzzers, I met a fellow and says he, "Bazoo we are getting up a society to down Judge Whalen," "What's the matter with Judge Whalen," say I. "Why its come to a pretty pass," says he, "that every time a man wants to cuff his wife he must pay \$25, or go to the Works for sixty days. It is outrageous. Marriage will be a failure if he is allowed to run around lose. There used to be a time when men cuffed and kicked men and women around at will and the church said amen." Servants obey your masters. They do it yet in the South, but not on such a grand scale. Now a man can't even give vent to his feelings on his wife without a vision of Judge Whalen and the Works looms up before him. I tell you Judge Whalen has got to go, or I shall move South. Are you with us?".

"And, sir, it is strange how things

"I am not exactly a 'joiner,' although I belong to most everything that comes along, so I asked for a week to consider. I have about come to the conclusion to let Judge Whalen alone if he will me. Just say that for me."

### FINE TROUT FISHING

Is found in the Little Manistee River, reached by the Chicago & West Michigan Ry. Take the train to the Water Tank a few miles North | The sheriff in now summoning a of Baldwin, where the road crosses large posse, including the military the river. It's said to be one of the finest trout streams in the State. All trains stop there. Go via. D. and N., from Detroit. Geo. De-Haven.

### A PINK LUNCHEON.

An Exquisite Affair Given at the Resiicence of Mrs. T. D. Warsaw, Jr.

An exquisite function of the past week was the pink luncheon for twelve ladies given in honor of Mrs. Robert Pelham, Jr., Tuesday afternoon, by Mrs. Thaddens Warsaw, Jr. The color scheme was charmingly developed throughout, the picturesque rooms being ideal in their decorations, all of which were coleur de rose. Dainty pink ribbons held the draperies in playe' and bunches of bon ellene roses every where exhaled their delicate perfume. The handsome tollets of the ladies enhanced by the rose tinted lights added to the brilliancy of the scene. Mrs. Warsaw received in an elegant gown of black lace over black silk, the V. corsage of which was prettily relieved by a bit of creamy old lace. She was assisted by Miss Warsaw, in a trained gown of black silk and jet and Miss Stanley, of Cleveland, in a soft wood tinted wool gown with garniture of ecru lace. Mrs. Pelham wore a flower hat, and gown of amethyst tinted wool, finished with capes of amethyst velvet, trimmed with fur. The other guests were: Mrs. Maggie Porter-Cole, in black and white slik, with bonnet of black lace; Mrs W. W. Ferguson, black and heliotrope challie, garniture of black lace, hat of fancy straw braid, with tips and velvet of green; Mrs. Charles R. Webb, striped Roman silk garnitures of cherry silk and steel, hat of grey velvet; Mrs. Walter Stowers, of black silk and lace, black chip hat; Miss Anderson, black grenadine over black silk, grey velvet hat; Mrs. Geo. A. Barrier, bronze silk. iridescent jet and lace, black chip hat with old rose bows and black tips; Miss E. Brown, tan wool gown. fancy straw hat with trimming of tan and pink: Miss Pelham, tan cloth with velvet and Persian embroidery, hat of tan lace with clusters The table was all in pink and

of tan tips. white, the center piece being a jardiniere of cyclamen on a daintily embroidered doily, on either side of which were candelabras of silver with depended streams of wink ribbon, between which were laid the long stemmed buds of the bon silene rose. The name cards were ribbons of pink, attached to rustic baskets filled with moss and bon silene roses. which were carried away by the guests as favors.

The menu of ten courses was as

Grape Fruit. Tomato soup, bread sticks. Fish Turbot, cucumbers. Asparagus on toast, cream dress-

Lamb chops, French peas. Roman punch, salted almonds. Spring chicken, creamed potatoes. Tomato and orange salad. Crackers with grated cheese.

### MRS. PORTER-COLE.

Coffee, Candied fruit.

Teacher of Voice Culture and the Art of Singing, for terms call at 245 Warren avenue East, between the hours of 3 and 4:30. Pupils can begin at any time.

this week and the next it's Mrs. Cole will also accept engage-Mrs. Brown. Everybody is expected to bring in something and everybody city. For terms address by letter.

> -Large numbers of Afro-Americans have found employment at Johnstown, Pa.

-E. W. B. Currey was elected assessor of the second ward, at Delaware, Obio.

will receive a free trial of the most exquisite Toilet preparation on the market. Don't miss it. Call at State Agent's Office, No. 235, Alfred Street, Detroit. -Hon. J. W. E. Thomas, of Chi-

Any Lady who will call on me

cago, has sold a valuable piece of property on Fourth avenue. Consideration \$51,000. Hon. J. E. Bish, who is in the real estate business in that city, manipulated the sale.

-William II. McCoy has been reappointed assessor in ward 13, Cleveland, Ohio.

If you wish to learn to become

a short hand or type-writer, don't fail to call on John A. Loomis, 235 Alfred street.

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

### BLOOD SHED EXPECTED.

Raleigh, N. C. April 21.-The Supreme court having decided that the land on which James City. in Craven county, is situated, belongs to James A. Bryan and with the mandate of the court has been placed in the hands of the Sheriff of Craven county to disposeese the 5,000 Negroes living thereon. Sheriff Lane has tried twice to execute the order of the court and in Ne groes have refused to allow the sheriff to eject them. Yesterday the sheriff went to James City with a posee of fifteen men. On their approach the town bell was rung and the sheriff found all the foors locked and the people assembled out of doors. Not less than 2,000 men and women were in the streets. They were polite in a personal way Sheriff Lake, but they intimidated the posse so that the sheriff found himself without support and he returned to Newberne without executing his writs of ejectment.

The matter has been laid before Gov. Carr and be has answered that he cannot order the militia to aid the sheriff untill he has exhausted the powers of Craven county. company of Newberne, and he intends to make another effort to enforce the law Mr. Bryan has offered very liberal terms of lease and to allow the settlers every-

thing they have put on the land. but the Negroes having been put on the land by the federal army during the war and just after the occupation of Newberne, cannot understand how it is that the state of North Carolina has any jurisdiction or authority over them. The population of James City is 5,000 and bloodshed is expected when the sheriff returns to commence the pro-

cess of evicting. The latest report is that an association of Negro preachers has taken the matter in hand and is trying to formulate some proposition of settlement that the Negroes will agree to and that will be acceptable to Mr. Bryan and wife.

### OF LOCAL INTEREST.

TO CROSS THE RUBIEON.

Somewhere in the Bible we are admonished that if a man smites you upon the right cheek we should cordially turn to him the left that he may serve that in a like manner. This, theoretically, may be a handsome thing to do, but when practiced literally it becomes rather an irksome and disagreeable duty.

The Plaindealer, in the pursuit of

peace, and believing that brethren should dwell in harmony together, has been heroically turning first one cheek and then the other to various people that we might be smitten. Possibly had peace been found the Plaindealer would continue in the future as in the past to treat its friends, the enemy, with that forbearance and distinguished consideration which they ought to deserve. but don't. But evidently our desire to avoid, what at the best can but be disgraceful disclosures and unseemly wrangles has been taken, in high official circles, to be evidence pink shades. From the jardiniere, of cowardice upon the part of the Plaindealer and this thought has so grown upon them that they have been emboldened to pass all bounds of reason. This shows how woefully they are mistaken in the character of the owners of the Plaindealer There may be any number of failings chargeable to us, but cowardice is not among them. And we take this occasion to say that we have passed the Rubicon, and henceforth, those who have taken It upon themselves to misrepresent, malign and traduce the Plaindealer can expect to be brought up with a round turn.

In the past it has not mattered much to us whether honorable men. -for they are honorable men.-stooped to lie that they might succeed, it has been a matter of indifference ments for concerts, in or out of the to us whether they attempt to establish a brokerage in offices or whether they go so far as to levy blackmail upon certain candidates for certain officers. All this, however, were thoughts of the past. If there is to be no escape from war, let it merrily go on is the wish of the Plaindealer, and hanged may be they who first cry "hold, enough!"

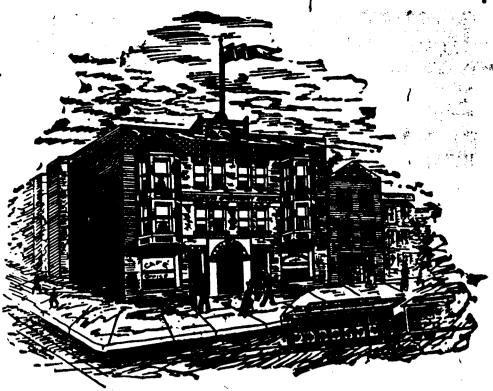
> Are you acquainted outside of your town? Yes? Then help us to get acquainted by sending the names of your friends. We want to introduce the. Plaindealer in the homes of all the people.

Mr. John L. C. Brady, Brookville, Pa., had a stroke of "Bell's" palsy on one side of his face so badly that he lost the use of that side, not being able to shut his eye. He at once used Salvation Oil, and it made a complete cure. Feb. 8, 1893.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CHEW LANGE'S PLUGS, The Great Tobacco Antidote !—Price 10 Cts. At all dealers.

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Conducted on the European Plan. OPENS MAY 1st. Amply furnished, Mosern Improvements, Parlor, Toilet and Bath Rooms on every floor. Excellent CAFE attached. Courteous attendants. Accommodations for one hundred and fifty Guests. Most centrally located hotel in the World's Fair district. Convenient to Eastern and Southern Railroad Stations, Cable Cars, Elevated Railway. Within ten minutes walk to Fair Grounds, twenty minutes ride to centre of City. Goed neighborhood, Moderate Prices. For further particulars, address,

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Our assortments are still unbroken in every department.

Ask for it and we have it.

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### A BOOK FOR THE RACE.

A remarkable Historical Work, the first book to record the services of the brave Colored Boys in Blue, from the beginning of the Revolution to the present time. A coly bound to be placed in the home of every Colored family in the land. Come one, come all, ministers, teachers, scholars men, women, all who are interested in the welfare of their people. Den't Wait, but take hold now and help the grand work along. Prople make money by accepting opportunities. Our offer is A Big Oppertunity, don't miss it; write for full partic nlars. Address American Publishing Co, Hartford, Conn, Boston, Cindinnati Gr St. Louis. Mention this Paper. Mention this Paper.

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Or 225 Alfred Street.

Two things are certain 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 coun-

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 Plat sler.

Toledo, Ohio, April 26.-Mr. C. A. Cottrill went with the Republican committee on Monday to Columbas, to secure the state convention for

Toledo. Mr. Robert Slaughter is home from the West, paying a short/visit to parents and friends.

Mr. Wilmnot Johnson, of Detroit, was in the city Sunday. The Misses Mamie and Jennie Cottrill entertained the Hawthorne club, April 18. Lunch was served

at a late hour. Mrs. Dan. McDowel and daughter, of Detroit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. King, Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Asbury is enjoying a short visit from his wife.

Miss Bessie Cox who has been visiting in Adrian for some time, is at home again.

Rev .G. W. Paterson, of Winchester, Ky., will preach morning and day morning. evening in the Third Paptist church, Sunday, April 30.

Invitations are out for a reception which is to be given in the Third Baptist church, April 27, in honor of the 26th anniversary of the Kings Daughter society.

Rev. J. W. Asbury preached the Henrietta society's annual sermon, Sunday evening. Miss Lucy Jones is quite sick with

scarlet fever. Mrs. Fred Hightower and Mrs. Malone, of Bartlett street, are on the sick list.

Mrs. Geo. Welcher is convalescing. Mrs. Geo. Remley gave a birthday party, April 24, in honor of her daughter Jessie's fourteenth birthday. About twenty persons were present, all of whom had a pleasant time. Mrs. Shelby and family desire to extend their thanks to the friends who were so kind to them during the illness and death of their hus-

### FINDLAY FADS.

band and father.

Findlay, Ohio. April 42.--The ladies church Aid society met at Mrs. Anna Woodson's, Thursday evening and spent a very profitable evening.

We have a first class machinist, in the person of Mr. Ray. He is a finished mechanic and is employed in one of the leading shops.

There is about to be organized among the young men a club for the purpose of social amusement and the betterment of their condition generally. It is to be hoped that this movement will be encouraged city. The Elder will move his famby all, as there is a growing need lly here shortly. of some such force or influence brought to draw young men from those things that have a tendency to weaken them morally, physically and intellectually, and direct them to higher plains and more noble purposes in life.

Bertha Allen spent Sunday with friends in Dunkirk. T. A. York has recovered from his

week for Chicago, were he expects Messrs A. Webster, Wm. Triplett and spend the summer. F. D. Adams is preparing to study

medicine. Your correspondent has engaged in the poultry industry and invites you to eat chickens with him this Fall. Mrs. T. J. Bond who has been visiting her mother in Springfield,

for some time, arrived home Wednesday, much improved in health. Mrs. Lizzie Johnson will join her husband, C. H. Johnson, in Indianapolis, Ind.

The Relief society met Sunday afternoon and as usual some excellent papers were read.

C. D. Williams who has charge of the shops of the Electric street car line, receives many words of praise for the splendid condition in which he keeps the machinery.

Mr. T. J. Allen will have charge of Mr. York's shop while he is out of the city. Mr. B. F. Carter has gone to N.

Baltimore. Mr. T. E. Brown is now employed in the elegant barber shop of Jones

and Stewart. Rev. A. Gulliford has gone to Detroit to look for a future location. H. A. W.

### GOING SOUTH.

Oberlin, Ohio, April 25.—Banniker Lyceum held an interesting meeting at the town hall last Monday night. Mr. Hayson delivered an excellent oration and Miss Hattie Jenney favored the audience with a reading, showing fine elecutionary powers. Miss Jenney ranks among our best literary talents. Messrs Smith \$129, instead of \$12 as stated ast and Jenney gave a strong and forcible discussion.

Mrs. Rebecca Brown, mother of Rev. H B. Brown, along with her daughter, Miss Dora Corban is in town. Rev. Brown and family will ring at the show Monday night. start to-morrow morning for the South.

Miss Jessie Russell who has been for the winter teaching in the South, has recently returned.

The many friends of Miss Victoria Scott, will be pleased to know of her arrival. The United Order of Odd Fellows

gave their annual ball last Thursday night Messrs H. Robinson and H. James,

of Elyria, were in town last week. Miss Zinka Robinson, of Cleveland, has returned home. Miss Alice Simms who taught at

R. L. Deckerson, pastor of Rust church, preached the annual sermon to the Odd Fellows last Sunday even-

Germantown, Ky. is home for a

Little Frankie Young, of Lorain,

is visiting her cousin Ida.

### PORT HURON POINTS.

Port Huron, Mich., April 25.-John W. Page who has been seriously ill at his home on Miller street, has so far recovered as to be able to

resume work. Frank Jones who is employed on the Riverside at Marine City, spent Sunday in the city with Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews have moved from Butler street and now

occupy a cosy little cottage on Gillett street.

Wayner who have been sick with chicken pox, are recovering. Miss Helen Bird is ill at her par-

ents residence on Chestnut street. Arthur R. Buckner leaves this evening for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will be employed for a short time

BRANTFORD NOTES. Brantford, Ont., April 17.-Rev. Mr. Lucas started his revival meetings last Tuesday week and was assisted by Bishop Hawkins for three nights. Thus far there has been

two conversions. Bishop Hawkins left Friday morning, en route for Toronto, where he expects to spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. Miller, of Woodstock, was in the city Sunday. Winter it appears returned to pay us a parting salute on Fri-

### ZANESVILLE NOTES.

Zanesville, Ohio, April 25.-Mrs. Smith, the evangelist, preached morning and evening at St. Paul's church Sunday.

The subject for debate next Monday night before the Y. P. S. M. J., is that, "Increased wealth has a favorable effect on the morals of people, J. M. Reynolds, affirmative, and J. S. Carter, negative.

Zane lodge, No. 3174, will hold their annual festival May 18, at Odd Fellows hall.

The St . Paul's Sunday school board met Tuesday and took preliminary steps for the entertainment of the officers and members of the Sunday School Institute, which will meet in this city next July.

W. H. Pinn is on the Petit jury. Mrs. W. F .Jones who has been sick for the last three months is able to be out.

Gant and Mrs. Maria L. Barnett, are better. The Zanesville letter last week was sent too/late for publication.

An active boy wanted to handle

the Plaindealer. Enquire of J. M.

Mrs. Mattie Qualls, Mrs. Charles

### LORAIN NEWS:

Reynolds, 63 South Sixth street.

Lorain, O. April 25.-Mr. Andrew Smith, of Oberlin, visited Lorain, last week.

Mr. Frank Henderson, of Cleveland, visited his brother, Mr. Sherman Henderson, Monday.

Elder Seymore, of Akron, is in the Miss Ida Robinson is visiting

friends in Oberlin. The Choral builders gave a delightful entertainment Tuesday fat the Second Baptist church. There was a large and appreciative audience, and the evening was well enjoyed. The varied program commanded attention throughout, and every number was well rendered. severe illness and will leave next There was singing by the trio, The duet by Mr. and Robinson. Mrs. Nathan Ward was one of, the most pleasing numbers in the pro-The mock sermon by Mr. gram. Leonard Furgerson was excellent. The young ladies took part in, the broom drill did well and showed good training at the hands of their Capwas made by Mr. M. Miller. Committee of arrangement were: Mrs. M. Milier, Mrs. James Dorsey and Mrs. John

### Webster. YOUNGSTOWN FANCIES.

Youngstown, Ohio, April 25.-Mr. Coe, of Warren, was in the city this week. Miss Agnes Sutton was on the sick

list last week. The funeral of the late John Ross, which was held Sunday afternoon from the First Baptist church was well attended. It was in charge of the society of Odd Fellows, of which the deceased was a member. They attended in a body accompanied by the Harmonic band. Mr. Ross was 42 years old and leaves a wife and little boy to mourn his loss.

Mr. W. McGruder and Miss Mamie Guym, visited friends in Warren Sun-

The social given Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. A. Summers for the benefit of Rev. Meadows was a success. Mary Addison, of Shannon, Pa.,

was in the city Sunday visiting friends. The amount raised withe A M E. church Sunday, April 15, was

week. Nine young men from here joined W. L. Main's show, Monday.

Miss Lizzie Victor was robbed of a purse containing \$7 and a gold Mr. Henry Luce is visiting friends in the city.

### BAY CITY JOTTINGS.

Bay City, Mich., April 26.-Mrs. A. S. Bird, of the West side who was dangerously ill last week is convaiescent. Mr. Henry High, of 9th street, left

for Chicago, last week. Mr. Merrit and mother, of Pauline Center, Ohio, were called to the bedside of Mrs. A. Sird, last week,

The Literary society met at the residence of Mrs. A. Lyons, last

Tuesday. A pleasant time was had by all present. Mr. C. T. White who has been on the sick list is able to resume his

position as mail carrier. Mr. W. P. Smith, of Farragut street, who was under the doctor's care for the past week, is somewhat bet-

A number of friends tendered Miss Ward a surprise last Wednesday evening. A good time was had by

all in attendance. The musical club held a grand reception and recital at the residence of Mr. W. J. Smith, last Thursday evening. A large crowd was present, and a very interesting program was ably rendered. Welcome address by W. H. Tolbert who responded in the place of the president, N. P. Smith, who was unable to be pres-

ent. Delicious refreshments were serv-The children of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ed by the club, and an impression

was left on the very intelligent and interesting audience that will not soon beforgotten.

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR. Urbana, Ohio. April 19.-A enjoyable surprise party was given Mr. Charles W. Johnson at the residence of Mr. Thaddens Johnson.

The Rev. Mortimer, of Springfield, preached at St. Paul's church last Sunday, and Rev. Palmer preached at Granville, Ohio.

Samuel Hunton was buried last Thursday. Mr. John T. King has been appointed administrator of his

estate. Mr. Williams Guy's little child died of scarlet fever to-day. Mrs Mary Downs is recovering her

Mrs. Mary E. Carter and Mr. B. Dickson, will give a grand concert, Mondauy evening. April 26.-Mr. Louis Jennings and

Miss Steel, of Springfield, weré guests of Mrs. Jennings, last Sunday. Miss Williams, of West Liberty, is arranging for a class in music in

this city. Miss Menerva Steward and her granddaughter, of Bellfontaine, have been guests of Mrs. B. G. Dickerson. Communion services were well attended Sunday. The presiding elder was present.

The concert at the A. M. E. church was ably conducted and very success-

### WEDDING BELLS.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Adrian, Mich., April 25.-Last Wednesday, Wm. Smith, of this city. quietly stole away and at Blissfield took unto himself a wife much to the surprise of his many friends. Mrs. Smith (nee) Carrie Cole, is a very estimable young lady of delicate refinement and nobility of character. On Saturday evening a reception was tendered the newly wedded pair at their home on Nelson street, and one of the most pleasant affairs of the season was enjoyed by the many guests present.

Last Friday evening at the A. M. E. church, occurred the annual election of officers of Lewanee county Protective League. The delegates report of the Jackson convention was submitted by W. L .Burton and received by the league. The meeting then adjourned to meet in May. Officers were chosen as follows: President, Stephen J. Craig: vice-president, Rev. H. E. Stewart; secretary, W. L. Burton; treasurer, Levi Coleman, recording secretary, D. B. Wilson: assistant historian. Henry Harris.

The firm of Jackson and Reed, are elegant in their new four chair shop L. W. Burton has left our city to

take up his home in Detroit. Mrs. Field and daughter leave the 25th for Quincy, Ill., their future

Mr. Will Reid has been quite ill. Mr. Wallace, our energetic and say ing citizen has purchased the grocery store, of Geo. C. Burger, on Hunt street. He expects to build on, and make it one of the prettiest business places and residence in the city.

### LANSING LOCALS.

Lansing, Mich., April 24.-Mrs L. James, aged 57 years, died last week and her death was closely followed by that of Miss Etta Leek. Miss Leek tain, Mr. James Drosey. An address will be buried at Leslie, her former

home. Mr. John Scott and Mrs. Eva Jackson, are improving. Mr. W. H. Jones is visiting his

family and other friends here. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are to be congratulated on the high aims and noble purpose of their society.

As the result of the efforts of the Rev. W. W. Browne, the United Order of True Reformers has been established here.

Mr. John Hall and wife, of Ann Arbor, have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Cranshaw, Mrs. Cranshaw returned to Ann Arbor with

Mr. Aaron Davis visited Lansing,

Sunday. Miss Mattie Childers is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Smithson. Mr. Charles Leatherman was the guest of Mr. Luther Meaux, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meaux, have gone North to spend the summer. Mrs, Smith and Mrs. C. J. Cromwell, are in Ann Arbor, on business.

Miss Eva Fowler intends to leave Lansing for Chicago, where she will reside in future. The Misses Williams entertained friends ät high tea Sunday.

The social given by Misses Meaux, Wiliams and Vaughn, netted \$9.45 and proved very enjoyable. Miss Lulu Fowler is visiting friends

in Battle Creek, Paw Paw and St.

Correspondents will please remember that advertisements, lists of wedding or other presents, lengthy obituary notices, speeches, resolutions and inquiries for relatives must be paid for. Advertising rates will be sent you on application. Mail all letters for publication sufficiently early each week to have them reach Detroit Wednesday morning.

The "Life of Frederick Douglass," the Black Phalanx, and the Airo-American Press should be in every library. Secure them by subscribing for the Plaindealer.

-Rev. D. E. Johnson, the projector of the Afro-American Steamship and Mercantile company, has resigned his pastoral charge, and intends to devote all his time and energies to the development of his company. Last week he was at Denver, in the interest of this work and held rousing meetings and two clubs were formed for carrying out his idea.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Ferguson left last night for Chicago. Mr. Ferguson as a member of the legislature goes to assist in the dedication of the Michigan building at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pelham. Jr., leave for Chicago, to-night. Keep posted by reading the Plain-

### "WHISTLING WILL."

"Won't you tell me just one more story before teatime?" I pleaded.

Dr. Rhoades and I were sitting on the plazza at the close of a hot summer day. My father hardly ever told any of his experiences in the army during the war without bringing in "Joe Rhoades," as he called him. Dr. Rhoades had been an assistant surgeon then.

"Well, yes, just one short one," he answered as he looked into my eager face. "There had been a fearful carnage that day, and the surgeons were very busy. Body after body was brought in, and those that could be helped were sent to the operating room. Those past our help were sent to the deadhouse.

"Late in the afternoon one body was brought in which even amid that scene made me tremble. It was that of a brave fellow, a schoolmate of mine, who had enlisted at the very opening of the war. He was a happy hearted fellow, bright in the darkest hours and a continual whistler. Before he could be seen his clear, strong notes were heard, and the men knew that

'Whistling Will' was coming. "The surgeon examined him and said, 'Well, Bill, you have whistled your last tune,' and hurried to the next. His body was carried to the deadhouse, but-and here comes the strange part—as he was being taken from the room suddenly and distinctly I heard Bill's familiar whistle, 'Cheer up, comrades, and be gay,' just as it had sounded as he marched to his death that morning. I looked about to see if any one else had noticed it. Every one was absorbed in the confusion and suffering around him. I said nothing.

"About 8 o'clock that night the surgeon sent me for some stimulants to the steward. I passed the deadhouse, which was nothing more than a large shed with a door at each end, so that one could pass from one end to the other between the rows of corpses on each side. As I neared the place again came the whistle, faintly, in a kind of minor undertone, 'Cheer up, comrades, and be gay.' When I passed the door, I hesitated; somehow I wanted to go in, but remembering that I had been sent on an errand I passed on. Again came the same refrain, each word sounding very distinctly and apparently right beside my ear. By this time I felt a little queer, but tried to banish my fears by attributing them to overwrought nerves.

"I started on a brisk walk to the surgeon, determined not to be a fool any longer. Two-thirds of the long building were passed, when, hark! the same notes again. still fainter than before. Beads of cold perspiration stood on my forehead when I entered the surgeon's headquarters, but I said nothing.

"I worked incessantly until 11 o'clock with the memory of that refrain before me all the time. At half past 11 I threw myself on my cot, which was placed beside a window at the extreme end of a narrow corridor. Thoroughly exhausted, I soon fell asleep. I don't know how long I had lain, when suddenly on the night wind came Bill's 'Cheer up, comrades, and be gav.' I jumped up as if aroused by a trumpet blast "The moon had risen full and clear and

was pouring her wan light right on my "Instinctively I put my head out of the window, and from every tree and hill and valley, as if the whole earth were resounding, came the same line, this time in an ex

ultant tone. "Without a thought I leaped from the window to the ground, which was but a few feet below, and as wide awake as I ever was in my life I went straight to the dead house. Now there were no fears. I did not think at all, I only listened. Upon reaching the door I lighted one of the candles that were lying on a shelf, but it was of little use, the wind made the flame flick-

er and splutter. "With this uncertain light I passed down the aisle between the white sheeted corpses on either side. I did not know where Will lay, but without hesitating I walked up two-thirds of the way and turned down the sheet from the fifth last corpse on the right hand side.

"It was he, pale, yet looking just as if he were asleep. I stood a moment holding the flickering light above his head, whengood God! I saw his eyelids tremble. I stood as if suddenly turned into stone, then a slight quivering breath and—the lids opened. With a shriek I dropped the candle and ran out into the air, through the fields to the hospital.

"Upon reaching there my wits came back. What was I to do? Not call upon the surgeon; no, he would only laugh and tell me my head was turned. Then I

thought of the steward. He had been very fond of Will. I would ask him. "In a short time we stood by Will's side. I was no longer frightened. My professional

coolness care to my aid. "Upon examination I found a very feeble pulse. Stimulants were given, and for two hours, surrounded by our ghostly spectators, we labored. At length we were rewarded by hearing the words, spoken in a

very weak voice, 'Where am I?' "'All right, old boy,' I answered as I tried to keep his eyes from seeing the objects about him. Another return of partial unconsciousness enabled us to get him out without his seeing where he was, and in the morning he found himself in the hospital.

very weak, but on the road to recovery." The doctor finished—it had grown quite dark. After a moment's silence I said, "It is funny that father never told me this story. Who was this man whose life you saved?"

Just then my father came to the door to tell us that supper was waiting. He stood still as he heard the question. With a peculiar look in his eyes the doctor pointed to him and said, "That was the man."-Wayn Miner in Yankee Blade.

When Brignoli Was Excited. Brignoli always expected an encore, no matter where or what he sang, and if it was not forthcoming he was off in a rage instantly. In some small town he sang his favorite song. "Com e Gentil," a serenade from Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," with unusual care, and walked off the stage perfectly satisfied, pausing at the wings to listen to the applause. To his utter amazement there was not a sound of approbation. He strode into the dressing room muttering that he would not respond to an encore: he would refuse to sing another song. Still the house remained silent. "No," he cried to those about him, "I refuse to sing again! I refuse to respond to the encore!"

Barbagelata, who was more clever than the ordinary servant, humbly approached H. L. Hyman, at 1727-7 st., N. W. and said: "Signor Brignoli, you sang that like an

angel. The people could not appreciate it."

The old fellow nearly wept.

"Barbagelata, my God!" he exclaimed. "Give me your hand. I did not know you were such a musician. My God! Tagliapietra, I must introduce you to Barbagelata, my servant," turning to "Tag," who stood near by. "He is a great musician! He appreciates my singing more than all those feels " New York Tribune.

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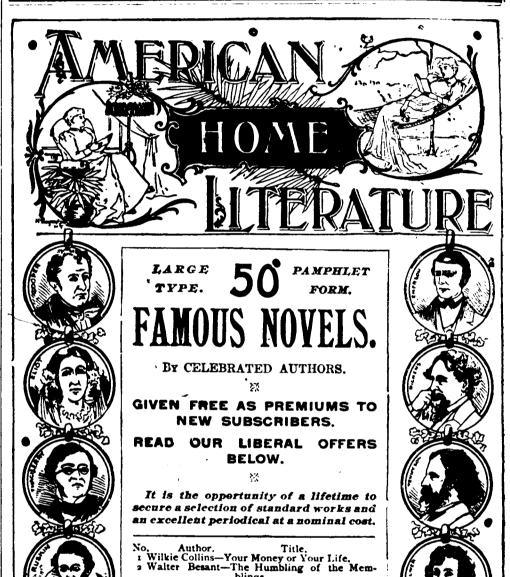
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blings.
3 Charles Dickens—The Mudfog Papers.

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 Caulfield'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,
11 Mrs. Forrester—In a Country House,
12 R. R. Francillon—Ester's Clove. R. E. Francillon-Esther's Glove. Emile Gaboriau-Max's Marriage. 13 Elline Gibbon—In Pastures Green.
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.
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.
33 Beant and Rice—Shepherds all and Maidens

No. Author, Title.
35 Anthony Trollope—Why Frau Frohmann
Raises Her Price.
36 CharlesDickens—Three Detective Anecdotes 77 Violet Wythe - A Wavering Image.
7 Mrs. Forrester—The Turn of Fortune's

Wheel.
39 T. DeWitt Talmage—Night Side of New York,
40 Miss Mulock—His Littie Mother.
41 Katherine S. Macquoid—The Awakening.
42 Mary Tecil Hay—Reaping the Whirlwind,
43 Mrs. Forrester—Queen Elizabeth's Garden,
44 Charles Dickens—The Battle of Life.
45 Wilkie Collins—A Shocking Story,
46 Ouida—Bimbi,

45 Wilkie Collins—A Shocking Story.
46 Ouida—Bimbi.
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. Fair.
34 Heson B. Mathers—As He Cometh Up The To any one sending us \$1 for One Year's Subscription

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### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

at Keokuk, Iowa.

-An Afro-American, of Des Moines, recently shot a white man for insulting his wife.

-The Southern Daily News of Richmond, still holds on. Success to it.

-Messrs N. E. Weatherless, R. Edgar Ford and H. L. Hyman, of the Pilot, are collecting poems from Negro Authors which they intend to publish in book form, in the near pay freightage on same to Africa. future. They will appear in a large and handsomely bound volume. entitled: "Poetical Selections" from Negro authors. All persons wishing to contribute their selections will Memphis Whittier Historical Associaaddress all matter to the secretary.

-At Newark, Ohio, April 15, arrangements had been completed between Edward Hurley, colored, and Wm. Roberts, white, two local pugilists, for a contest in the Tubbs house dining-room to-night for \$250 a side. The police learned of it and stopped the mill. Quite a number of sports had determined on attending. The principals were backed by some prominent men.

-Rev. D. P. Roberts, of Evansville, Ind., who has been recorder in the -Wm. Mott is the measurer of wood land office, at Washington, is the first Afro-American asked to resign. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi has been appointed to the position. It is supposed by some that Dr. Roberts will be given the charge of one of the leading churches in that city. -An "African Book Reception"

was the name of an entertainment

at Reedy chapel, recently at Galves-

ton. Tex. Each person brought a

book for mission work in Africa.

Result 140 volumes and \$10.50 to

-Robert Pelham. Jr., of the Plaindealer was recently unanimously elected an honorary member of the tion. The association is devoted to the perpetuation of the memories of those sainted heroes who were allied with the abolition of American slavery, and who fell in the last war for Emancipation. Annually are they and their deeds commemorated by the association with appropriate solemnities. The first celebration in December last was very creditable. Hon. John M. Langston was the orator, and an audience of 8,000 joined enthusiastically in the

meeting.

"Power Society." When she discovered that her visitor was newspaper man she suddenly commenced to tremble, and, crying that the spirit was worrying her, began to spring up and down with the agility of a cat. Her legs, arms and hands were jerked about as if by some galvanic force. Her eyes all the time protruding an inch from their sockets. In about two minutes the sp-irit seemed to tire and left the woman alone. She stated that she was an authorized agent of God. and that He had appeared to her and given her the orders which she was now following out. She showed the correspondent a cross cut in the flesh on her bosom which she said had suddenly appeared there, and was, as she believed, the sign of the spirit. She claimed to be able to raise the dead and related several instances of where she had resurrected the dead several days after death. Among the powers had resurrected the dead several days she claims is that of causing women to become pregnant through the spirit. She was herself," she said, a child

of the spirit. Mother Taylor is a remarkably talented old woman and argues in a manner that convinces many of her sincerity. The Power Society now has a membership in the Blue Grass of about 2,000 persons, and is increasing at a rapid The band has purchased a church here and is fitting it up handcomely. Believers from Paris, Winchester. Cynthiana. Mt., Sterling, Georgetown, Williamstown, Nicholas ville. Danville and Richmond flock to the city on Sunday to listen to the inspiring words of Mother Taylor.

### LIBERIANS AT THE . FAIR.

Chicago, Ill., April 20.-Among the callers at Exposition headquarters yesterday, were Alfred B. King, Liberian Commissioner, and W. E. Rothery, Consul of Liberia and Commissioner.

Mr. King said that while Liberia is nearer to the United States than Europe, nearly all of her trading was done with the latter country. He expressed regret that this should be the case. "for," said he, "our government is based upon that of the United States. In fact, we regard this as our parent country. Liberia is the only civilized christian Negro state in Africa and is exerting a wide influence for good among its neighbors. While English is the prevailing language, nearly all of our trading is done with European merchants who come to the west coast of Africa to gather the rich palm oils, rubber, cotfee, cocoa, paim kernels, arrowroot, camwood, hardwoods, and ivories. We will have specimens of all these articles on exhibition with others showing the manners and customs of our people, and we hope through this exhibit to draw attention to our country and establish new bonds between the medium of commerce."

### A BRITISH SUBJECT. Mr. C. J. Peshall, an Englishman.

has prepared for early presentation to the Federal Government, through the British counsulate at Washington City, a petition asking indemnity to the amount of one million dollars for the execution of Edward Hallinger, a colored British subject, in the State of New Jersey, Dec., 22, 1892. Mr. Peshall says. "While it is claimed that Hallinger murdered Mary Peterson, he (Hallinger) was put to death without a trial by He did not even have a chance to speak in his own defense when brought before Judge Werts. of New Jersey, and was sentenced by him for the last time to be

He (Peshall) insists that the right of trial by jury is an inalienable right and cannot be taken from any Brit- you .- Philadelphia Times. ish subject who stands in jeopardy of his life.

### COLOR LINE DRAWN.

Flemingsburg, Ky., April 22.-The Cemetery company and the colored people here are at loggerheads. owing to the fact that the company refuses to sell any more lots to colored people. The trouble grew out of the fact that on Sundays the cemetery, which is one of the prettiest and best kept in the state, is visited by colored wantons who make a show of themselves. This conduct of some of the colored people caused a petition to be circulated, which was largely signed and presented to the directors of the cemetery company, and led to their refusal to sell more lots. The white people offer to buy a tract of ground for their colored brethren. but, they do not take kindly to this proposition.,

### AFTER LYNCHERS.

Little Rock, Ark., April 22,--Relative to the lynching at Morrillton. Governor Fishback has addressed the following communication to Prosecuting Attorney Davis:

Executive Office, Little Rock, April 22, '93, To Hon. Jefferson Davis, Prosecuting Attorney.-My Dear Sir: Upon my return from Richmond yesterday I received information that a mob had murdered Flanagan Thornton. while in custody of the state at Morrillton. It is, of course, unnecessary to say to you that these men are guilty of murder, and, whether high or low, should be punished accordingly, or that you owe it to the good people of Conway county, as well as to the good people of the state of Arkansas, who do not deserve the disgrace which this atrocity brings to them, to see that these men are brought to justice. But I write to say that if you need any assistance at the command of the Executive do not hesitate to invoke it. These mobs, murderers. must be taught, that in Arkansas they will be punished as any other murderers.

Very respectfully. W. M. Fishback, Governor,

### CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

The Silver Ferryboat.

Willie and Bess played that Aunt Laura spoke through the telephone. She said the big doll Bess left at her house was home-

"I ought to go and see her," said Bens. "But I cannot get across the river." "I'll take you over in the ferryboat," said Willie. "A ferryboat like the big, flat one that carried us all across the Kennebec river last summer."

The children took down the biggest silver



Willie said it was just the right size for a ferryboat. He pushed his ferry boat along with papa's

everyday cane. He told Bess to sit in the middle of the boat and keep tight hold of her horse, or

he might jump overboard. It was a rough passage, and they might not have been able to land if Aunt Laura

herself had not come. "Why, children," she cried, "put that tray away. You are playing with the old family silver."

Aunt Laura helped Willie and Bess tie up their ferryboat and unload their cargo. "When you want to cross the river again," said she, "do not go in a silver ferryboat."—Babyland.

A Boy King and a French Mob. When Louis XIV was nearly 13 years of

age, a rumor spread through Paris that his mother was about to leave the city with the young king. Bells rang, the people turned out, all Paris was in an uproar and marched down upon the Palais Royal. Arrived at the palace gates, the people

shouted their will. "Our king! Show us our king!" they cried. Within the palace were dismay and fear. The queen's ladies, pale and trembling, clung to her. She alone was undismayed. Hearing the shout for the king, she-his mother-calmly ordered the doors to be thrown open wide. She faced the mob of those who would enter and asked what they wanted. "To see the king," they answered, "and assure ourselves that you do not intend to steal him away."

"The king sleeps," replied the queen. "I

will show him to you.' With all the regal grace for which she was famous Anne slowly led the way down the gallery to her son's room. She was followed by as motley a crew as ever the Palais Royal had seen within its walls. On the threshold she paused to put her finger significantly on her lips, then stepped forward to the bed, pulled wide the curtains and displayed to the people the young king seemingly asleep. He was only feigning slumber. Louis XIV lay there with eyelids tight shut, but it was to keep back the tears of helpless anger that welled up from his heart.

For two hours the queen stood beside his pillow and did the honors of his supposed | Grand Chancellors, Chancellors and | alumber, while the rabble of Paris filed past it and the United States through in whispered admiration. Such nights as these in the lives of kings either dethrone them or make them tyrants.—St. Nicholas.

A Fascinating Game With Figures.

A fascinating game by which I have whiled away many a pleasant hour is the following: It is played with an antagonist, each in turn placing a number on paper from one to six, adding them up mentally as they proceed. The person who succeeds in placing the last figure, which shall make the column add up 30, wins the game.

The player unacquainted with the secret always loses. The explanation involves No. 9. Your friend has written, say, 6. You put down, say, 3, which will add up 9. Your friend puts down, sav. 1. You put down 6. for the second addition must equal 7. Again, he puts down, say, 5. You make it 7 by adding 2. He puts down, say, 3. You again make it 7 by putting 4. The addition foots 30, and as you have put down the last figure you have won. Be careful to make the first addition 9 and the following three 7 each, and victory will never desert

### How Turkish Children Are Trained.

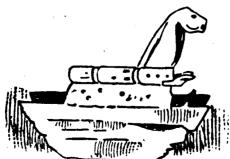
Little Turks are trained to be soldiers, every inch of them. A little Turk eats whatever is given him, obeys without a murmur, works like a horse at whatever task is set before him, walks till he drops down, draws water for his own food, cuts his own wood, takes care of his own horse and sleeps on the ground without even giving the smallest sign of impatience. He is even taught to do this without moving a muscle of his face to show that he does not like such hard work. What about the little boys in civilized countries who pout because they have to go on errands, and who refuse to eat porridge for breakfast?

### How to Mend Broken Toys.

Of course all the girls own dolls. Maybe some of the children who read this have outgrown dolls, but have little sisters who still play with them, and who occasionally have the misfortune to break a doll. No doubt there are boys, too, who break their playthings. Now, here is a glue which will mend everything and is very easy to make. From the druggist get half half an ounce of gum acacia and dissolve it in half a cup of boiling water. Add plaster of paris until a thick paste is formed and then apply it with a brush to the crippled pieces of the toys. Hold firmly till dry .-New York Ledger.

A King's Rocking Horse.

In the little village of Chestnut in Hertfordshire is the "Great House" where Cardinal Wolsey once lived. In a large room up stairs are some relics of King Charles I,



an armchair and a rocking horse. This is a picture of the rocking horse. It is very heavy and as strong as ever, but it doesn't look

very much like a horse, does it? You see even kings and queens in old days didn't have such nice toys as even the poorest child nowadays.—Million.

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.



OUR LODGE DIRECTORY.

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GARNETT LODGE, NO. 8. MEETS every first and third Tuesday night in each month. S. H. Bush, C. C., A. H. Henderson, K. of R. and S.

Dr. Frank Johnson, Cincinnati, O.

POLAR STAR LODGE, NO. 1. meets every second and fourth Tuesday night in each month. Louis Wharton, C. C.; A. J. Riggs, K. of R. and S.

EXCELSIOR DIVISION, NO. meets every fourth Thursday night in each month. E. B. F. Johnson, Com. WILSON DIVISION, NO. 2. MEETS every third Thursday night in each month. Wm. Johnson, Com.

PROCLAMATION.

Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, State of Ohio. Jurisdiction of N. and S. A. E. A.

And A.

Officers of Grand Chancellor. Cincinnati, Ohio, April 26.—Too the Grand Lodge officers, District Deputy members of the order of Knights of Pythias of the Grand Jurisdiction

of Ohio. Greeting:-In accordance with the provisions of Articles II, Section 2. of the Grand Lodge Constitution, Knights of Pythias, State of Ohio, jurisdiction of N. and S. A. E. A. and A. The Grand lodge of the state of Ohio is hereby called to meet in its Sixth Annual Session, in the Castle hall, of Edwin Cowles, lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, Cleveland, Ohio, on the third Tuesday, being the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m.. for the purpose of transacting such business as shall legally come before it.

1. The Supreme Chancellor and Grand lodge officers, Supreme and Grand Representatives of jurisdiction are especially urged to be present with us during this session. 2. Each subordinate lodge will

levy a semi-annual per capita tax of twenty-five cents for each member upon its roll, and no lodge will be admitted to representation until the returns are on file and the tax has been paid.

3. Each subordinate lodge in good standing is entitled to one Grand Representative; an additional Representative shall be elected if the financial membership of the subordinate has exceeded forty or any fraction thereof.

All Representatives must be furnished with proper credentials from their respective lodges, signed by the proper officers and under seal of the lodge.

5. Knights entitled to the Past Chancellors Rank must secure certificates from their lodges, certifying said fact. The proscribed fee of two dollars shall be charged for same. 6. Subordinate lodges are requestedd to forward their returns to Sir

Geo. W. Hartsell, G. K. of R. and S., at Dayton. Ohio, by June 10, 1893. 7. District Deputy Grand Chancellors will please forward to this office on or before the 15 day of June, a report of their work and the condition of the lodges in their

8. All Sir Knights intending to be present at this session will communicate with J. E. E. Benson, No. 147 Superior street, Edwin Turner, 30 Webster street, or P. Johnson Tarrer, care of Hollenden hotel. Cleveland, Ohio.

9. The Grand lodge will assemble promptly at 10 a. m., Tuesday June 20, organize and appoint committees and attend to routine business; and will close Thursday with a grand street parade and public demonstration.

All Sir Knights are invited to be present.

Samuel B. Hill. Grand Chancellor. Attest:-Geo. W. Hartsell, Grand Keeper of R. and S.

The following resolutions were lodge. No. 8, at their last meeting: The growth of the order of Knights of Pythias in the State of Ohio, in the last six years has been more

Endowment department is the one than any thing else 6000 TO JUNE FIFTEENTH. The Detroit, Lansing and Northern that has brought about this healthy condition of the order; and,

Whereas. The Supreme management of the Endowment have failed to live up to the obligations made over our prototype and the promises made to a brother upon entering our portals; and.

Whereas. The Grand lodge in regular session, saw that to preserve our good name, and to lighten, as much as it lay in its power to do. the sorrows of the widows and children of five departed brothers. whose claims had been standing for more than a year, instead of 90 days, it was positively necessary that they take the matter in their own hands; and,

Whereas. The state of Ohio, was always prompt and never behind in her Endowment remittances, paying more in that fund than was needed to pay the claims in her own territory.

Resolved. That Garnett lodge

most heartily endorse the action of the Grand lodge and highly commends Grand Chancellor S. B. Hill for faithfully performing the mandates of the Grand body.

Resolved. That the paying of one thousand dollars to needy widows and orphans in six months is in strict conformity with our obliations as a true Knight and should be commended instead of condemned.

Resolved, That the Supreme managers are open and should be severely critized in failing to have the money ready to pay the Mosley claim when it was settled. Resolved. That Ohio create a

State Endowment fund and Garnett lodge, No. 8, will lend her hearty co-operation for that end. Resolved. That a copy of the resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the R. R. S., and a copy be sent to the Grand Chancellor. Very Respectfully,

Henry M. Higgins.

Resolutions adopted by Diamond lodge, No. 4, at Springfield, relative to the Endowment: Whereas. The Supreme lodge K. of P. having ignored the claims of five widows in the jurisdiction of

Ohio, and, Whereas. The entreaties and pleadings of the Grand officers of Ohio for the payment of their just claims have been permitted to go on unheeded by our Supremé officers;

therefore be it. Resolved. First that we the officers and members of Diamond lodge, No. 4, K. O., do most heartily endorse the action of our Grand convention held in the city of Columbus, June, 1892, to retain the Endowment funds of this jurisdiction for the prompt payment of our widows, until the Supreme officers show a willingness to adjust

our claims, be it, Resolved. Further, that we unanimously approve the hasty and equitable distribution of the Endowment funds, by S. B. Hill. Grand Chancellor, of Ohio, among the unpaid widows of this state.

That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Plaindealer, to be published in the Pythian column of said journal. Z. E. Jackson, R. R. Rudd and M. L. Peters, committee.

A body of forty brave, valiant hearted men were initiated into the mysteries of Pythianism last Saturday night, at Dayton, Ohio, and will flourish under the name of Golden Leaf lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythian. Sixty-three names were enrolled upon the lists of those to be initiated. Twenty-three were unable to be present, but will be initiated within the next thirty days. The initiatory work was performed in the Castle hall of Gem City Palace lodge. No. 2. by Grand Chancellor Hill, assisted by Mr. F. W. Johnson. G. M. D., and the team of Gem City Palace lodge. 2. The following corps of officers were installed: Simon Ward, P. C., W. E. officer C. C., John Jackson, V. C.: Rev. C. D. White, Prelate; G. W. Hogues, K. of R. and S.; Wm. A. Shaw, M. of F.; Rev. Henderson, Gray, M. of E .: --Mayo, Mat. A.; David Stanford. Inner Guard; - McHenry, O. G.

Pride of the West lodge, No. 5. K. of P., meets every Thursday evening. W. H. Ballad, C. C., J. B. Ridgway, K. of R. and S.

Enterprise Division. No. 8. meets the 4th Thursday each month. J. W. Adams, Commander. The meeting on last Thursday evening was well attended. Brother W. H. Cousins who was on the sick list, is better. also Brother Top Hite. Three Brothers were shown through the Knight rank. Queen Etta court, No. 82, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Mrs. S. W. Griffith. W.

-H. N. Hyde, of Des Moines, Iowa, is a man of considerable business ability, combined with inventive genius. In 1888 he patented a cleaning process for which in 1889 he was offered \$15,000 for. He entered into a partnership afterward with T. W. Henry, for the manufacture and sales of his process, which is called the "Hand H." Within a year he has been offered \$25, 000 for his share. The best wall paper cleaning machine used in Iowa is an invention of Mr. Dyde's. Hyde and Henry own the King Mop and Wringer company. The help employed on all the articles manufactured by the firm is Afro-Americans. Mr. Hyde is also a strong race man and his success reflects credit on all Afro-Americans. -Mr. Cal. F. Johnson, of Knox-

ville. Tenn. will in a few days pull down the wooden building on his Gay and Vine street corner, and in its stead erect a beautiful four story brick, which when completed will be the most imposeing structure in that portion of the city.

-Hon. T. Thomas Fortune of the New York Age, will be president of the Southern Afro-American Innanimously adopted by Garnett vestment and Development company, which will be located in Knoxville, in the event that the recent decision in the Caldwell jim crow car case rendered in the United States than was ever hoped for by its court of New York, destroys the operfounders, and we believe that the ation of the infamous law .



The Autobiography of the Honorable Frederick Douglass should be in the home of every Afro-American in this country. The Plaindealer is enabled to offer this great work in connection with the paper for the price of the book alone.

To any one sending us \$2.50 cash we will forward them The Plaindealer one year and a copy of this excellent race book.

The book alone sells for \$2.50 and this special offer is only good until April 15.

If you have already paid your subscription your paper will be extend-

ed another year. Take advantage of this. Good only until APRIL 15.

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### 196 Randolph Street, Lyceum Tieatre 315

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Telephone 448. Mrs . Mamie Rodgers-Edwards, whose name inadvertently appeared in these columns last week as Mrs.

Rodgers, is with her husband. Mr.

James Edwards, giving concerts

through the State of Ohlo. Correspondents will please remember that advertisements, lists of wedding or other presents, lengthy obituary notices, speeches, resolutions and inquiries for relatives must be paid for. Advertising rates will be sent you on application. Mail all letters for publication sufficiently early each week to have them reach Detroit

Three elegant trains to and from Grand Rapids daily except Sunday. Five express trains to and from Lansing daily, except sunday.

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want dealers in all unoccupied territory, WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.

185 & 187 WARASH AVE., CHICAGO. Wednesday morning.

Chillicothe lady and a graduate of our high school, who has already won laurels of a high order with her pen and consequently it is no surprise to her many friends to see her name at the head of a very bright and clever story in yesterday's Cincinnati Post. The article is entitled "A Typographical Error" and depicts the woes of a lady who desired to advertise for a Munchess, but whom the typos made express a yearning want for a lawn dress. The sketch is bright and cleverly written, and has already attracted lots of favorable around in space with its mission uncomment from persons capable of criticism.-Chillicothe, O. Daily News. April 10.

Miss Rachel Walker, of Cleveland, Ohio, is a fine singer whose voice has been compared to Emma Abbot's the noted opera singer, and spoken of by a musical critic as the singer

She has had the distinguished honor of being chosen the principal soprano in a grand concert, given at the wealthlest and most aristocratic church in Cleveland, O., re-

Hallie Q. Brown, the elocutionist was in California last week, and was honored with the invitation to address the students of the Leland Standford university.

This is said to be the first instance of such an honor being conferred upon a woman. It is for that reason all the more creditable to the colored people that the honor should be paid to a colored woman. Miss Brown no doubt acquitted herself well, and ably represented the ability and intelligence of the race.

Not every old fashion is worth copying, although the 1830 craze is strong upon us. Nothing on earth can make an abnormally distended skirt, banded in stripes, one on the knee, one on the hem, and another betweenartistic or graceful, or a breadth of shoulder increased by the sleeve so as to be almost a deformity, either pretty or desirable, even though they have been resuscitated from those "good old times," whose chief merit after all lies in the fact that they are past.

If the sixty years which have elapsed since these things were in every thing that preceded us, is better than what we have to-day, then life is not worth living, this is as true regarding fashions as the more vital affairs of life. There is a safe and true standard of taste in dress, which should guide us in our selections and adoptions of styles, no matter what fashion may decree, and many styles now being laid aside should be preserved, because they are graceful, artisticand better fitted to the condition grandmothers were, can possibly be.

Many a home is deserted by the parents, from a religious prejudice serious view of life, neglect the art to contain the epitome of good sense and if one Loy shall by means of it, a world of sighs and many sermons:

"It is hard to devise things to keep big boys home nights when once they have got the habit of into your home the attractions that draw them out of it? You say you object to cards. But cards at home are better than cards in the bar-So are billiards., And remember this: that any game is clean, if it is played with clean hands. If the attraction outside is born of that commonest-and best-attraction to big boys-girls, why, import the girls into the house. Invite in parties of young people, and plan games for and with them. Let them dance and play charades, and sing and have good things to eat. That last is a trump card every time. It will take a little time and thought and planning, to be sure. But so does anything that as well worth having as good boys are."

Here is a new salad. Take equal parts of crisp celery and tart apples, Chop each separately and then mix in one city alone. them with a dressing made of the yolk et one egg, vinegar, salt, mustard and oil or butter as you prefer, but no pepper.

contemporary suggests that one value of a bad tempored mother-in-law is to show the husband that his wife is an angel of patience and sweetness, by contrast.

One who is authority, says that every lady's wardrobe should include two black dresses, one of silk or lace, if black silk is not becoming and the other of soit black wool.

In no manner is one's faith in human nature more plainly shown. than in the considence with which we intrust packages, frail and valuable to the common carriers, and fine polse of the head, make an adin spite of the animadversions they receive when occasionally something goes wrong, in the main they de had quite a variety of excellent sire our considence. Both the mail and express service, are remarkable for their care, punctuality and reliability, when one considers the fall-Ity of the articles often entrusted to orange wood, several water colors,

Miss Mamie E. Fox is a young them and the illegibility and care lessness which quite too frequently marks their address.

> It is always a safe plan to advise the intended recipient that a package has been sent and to write on the package the sender's name and address. Every one knows this and yet nine times out of ten we don't do it. I didn't on one occasion last winter, and for aught 1 have ever heard of it, one Christmas box destined to delicately convey my gratitude, for a graceful and generous hospitality, is yet roaming performed.

Miss S. Ella Dudley is a photographer, doing business in Kansas

Miss Julia Stevens is the first Afro-American lady cashier of a savings bank. She tills that office with the Wm. J. Stevens banking company, Anniston, Ala.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has this to say of the great Afro-American prima donna, Madame Sissiereta

"To say that her singing is grand sounds tame. It is all and more than one could wish. It swayed the large audience at will, and the applause and encore selections was wild and long. Her singing reminds one of the beauty of nature and brings back visions of the still, glassy water and soft swaying branches of some drowsy nook in summer time. She trills the chromatic scale to perfection, and curies it in a manner too rich to describe

Probably no Afro-American artist was ever before honored with such a compliment from such a source. —The Appeal.

Miss Birdie Durham who graduate d from the Washington, Pa., business college, has been appointed assistant teacher in sho thand and typewriting of the same college, by Professor Musser, who is a staunch

Last week, Thursday, Mrs. S. Laing Williams, of Chicago, was appointed to a position on the clerical force of Major Handy, of the Bureau of Publicity and Promotion.

### FINE ARTS.

vogue, have taught us nothing. If A Note-Worthy Exhibition in New York to Mr. Adams, Thursday, April 6. City.

> From the New York Age:--Tuesday afternoon of last week,

at the residence of Mrs. S. J. Garnett, 205 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, was inaugurated a most unique and enjoyable departure. The Women's Loyal Union gave an exhibit of the work of Afro-American artists. The walls and tables were covered with excellent speciments from the brush. of our lives, than those which our pencil, knife and needle and the spacious parlors were thronged all the afternoon and evening with the elite of both cities. Two fair young children belonging to it, because the maidens greeted callers in the hallway on entering the house and took against amusements, and a 100 charge of wraps. After making the round of the rooms, and indulging of true home making. The follow- in social chat, the visitor was serving is copied, because it seems to me. ed with a refreshing cup of tea. coffee or chocolate by another bevy of young girls in the dining room. find home to be of all places lest, The exhibits were varied and many, it will have done better work than considering the shortness of time for collecting. But everything the Women's Loyal Union does is well done, and so well has it gained the public confidence that the public going out. Why not try importing responds whenever bidden by them. and is always repaid for so doing.

The art exhibit was a social, artistic and (it is to be hoped) was a financial success. It was more than this, as these loyal women intended it should be. It was an educational introduction to the Afro-American of Afro-American talent; a bringing together of this talent; and teaching the race to respect and admire its own. Scattered throughout these big cities, unknown to each other, the race and the world, are many Afro-American artists in every line. The Women's Loyal Union has gathered many of them together and thus done the race a service. The exhibit continued all the week from till 10 p. m., and should have been viewed by every Afro-American in the two cities. The surprise of every visitor was that there was so much talent among the race

Space will not permit an enumeration of all the exhibits but much of the work deserves and would receive special mention from competent art critics of the best schools. The most striking picture is a large oil painting covering nearly half side of the room the It is a lie size copy of a small Easter card "Easter Dawn." Two bringt angels are watching the dawn of Easter on Calverha three bare crosses are away on the top of the hill, and behind them the light is breaking in the East. It is not an original, but as a copy and enlargement, it is a fine piece of work. "A Study in Color" is by the same artist. It is indeed "a study in color." An Airo-American boat in An Airo-American head in oil colors. The brown color of the skin, black hair, good features and mirable whole. Both are the work of N. F. Ellis. Miss Ella Spencer work. Her exhibits in plaques, sachet, silk fan holder, and Easter egg were beautiful specimens of decorative art. She had an exquisite painting on

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three oil paintings, and a bunch of lilies painted on chamois. One of her gems was a rice bird on a sprig of apple blossoms. This was painted on a brass plaque and handsomely framed.

Mr. Charles Ethan Porter, the popular and well known artist, had two exquisite bits of colors in flow-Mrs. C E. Bicknell had sevgood paintings. There were many others deserving especial men- Eph. vi. 4, translated "nurture," and in tion, which I have neither time nor allilty to describe. There were crayon portraits of prominent persons by race artists. One especially good was of the president, Mrs. W. E. Matthews, and was done by love I rebuke and chasten," and this also Artist Sims. He had three very agrees with Heb. xii, 7, "If ye endure good cit paintings on exhibition. Specimens of wood carving and scroll work by Mr. A. Lyons, architectural plans and charcoal drawings by Miss Annie McKinney, specimens of retouching in the photographer's art. by Mrs. Clara T. Brown and many others. The following partial list will give an idea of the variety of the work and the many persons interested:

W. H. Jackson, painting, Sunset; Mrs. James H. Ferguson, embroidered cushion and gilt hand-made basket: Mrs. A. Rich, crochetted lamp shade; cup and saucer belonging to Mrs. Thomas Downing and in the family more than on hundred years, loaned by Miss K. M. White; ten pot belonging to one of the Plett family, over 115 years olds loaned by Miss S. E. Ward: cup and saucer, brought from Japan by Mr. Thomas, loaned by Mrs. P. A. White, Sisal (American hemp), staple product of Bahamas, loaned by Miss K. M. White; Mrs. James H. Fergason, lewel case, crocheted work pasket; doylies and scarf; Mrs. Gibson, painted oyster shells; Mrs. Chester F. Gwinn, country scene; Anna Brooks, crochet lace: Mrs. Williams, roses on ebony: Mrs. A. E. O. Ross, mountain scene, basket of Blacs; the United States battleship "Massachuserrs," painted by Jos. H. Peterson; steel engraving of Dr. Jas. McCune Smith. by Patrick H. Reason; crazy quilt, property of Mr. Frank Taylor; cress worn by the great-grandmother or Mr. Cuchanan Winthrop in 17th century, certainly before 1725, loaned by Miss Mary Craw; Crayon of Mrs. Gwinn by Mrs. Williams; crayon of Mr. Williams by Mrs. Williams Iola

### THE TIE THAT BINDS

-New York City.-Miss A. Robinson -Indianapolisi Ind.-Miss Nellie

Albuton, of Horronsville, to Mr. William Lewis, of Ripley county, Thursday, April 6. -South Elkhorn, Ky.-Miss Mary L. Richardson to Mr .Henry Beasly,

of Indianapolis, Tuesday, April 4. --Jeffersonville, Ind.--Mrs. M. A. Thompson to Rev. J. T. Legett, Monday, March 28. -Chicago, Ill. -Miss Minnie Clay to Mr. George Hawkins, of Taylorville,

-Richmond. Va.-Miss Alice Payne to Mr. Thomas Dent, of San Franclsco, Cal., Wednesday, April 12.

-Richmond, Va.-Mrs. R. A. Wright to Mr. William L. White, Wednest day, April 12. -Charles City Co. Va.-Miss Susie

V. Brown to Mr. W. G. Singleton, of Richmond, Va., Tuesday Dpril 4. Richmond, Tuesday, April 4. -Boston, Mass.-Miss Fannie Len-

nox to Mr. William Conklin. April --Tiffin, Obio.-Miss Nettle Hall to

L. Singleton, of Indianapolis, April 6 -Orange, N. J.-Miss Alice M. Franklin to T. McCants Stewart,

April 11. -Indianapolis, Ind.--Miss Easley to Mr. G. Lawrence, of In-

### THE HARVEST OF DEATH.

-New York Cityt-After a Drief illness Mrs. M. Hucles, of Richmond. Va., Thursday, April 6.

-Rochester, N. Y.-Mr. Williams, Sunday, April 9. -Oakeland, Cal.-Mrs. Jessie Robinson. Thursday, April 6.

-Indianapolis, Ind.-Miss Mattie Toles, Saturday, April 8, aged 18 -Horton, Kan.-Mrs. C. F. Davis,

Monday, April 4. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mr. Edward Price, Friday, April 7. -Jeffersonville, Ind.-Mr. William

Taylor, Friday, April 7. -Danville, Va.-Mr. Dick Gorland, Friday, April 7. -Oberlin, Ohio.—Miss Amity Bois,

Friday, April 7. -Richmond, Va.-Dropped dead, Mr. Henry Harris, Wednesday, April 5. -Richmond, Va.—Mr. C. C., Mitchell.

Thursday, April 13. -Goochland, Co. Va.-Mr. Burrell Sharp, aged 72 years, Friday, April

· Poston, Mass.-Mrs. Tama Crosby Frances, April 12. Aged 99 years. -- Brookline, Mass.-Mr. P. Smith, Aged 42 years.

-Cadiz, Ohio.-John Nelson, April 5. Aged 71 years. -- Cadiz, Ohio, -- Mrs. Sarah Nuby died suddenly, April 6.

-Hot Springs, Ark.-Mr. Charles Jordan, a resident of Chicago.

### HARD ON THE POT.

Atlanta Ga., April 22.-A strange story comes from Madison of the recent cyclone. An old colored woman had left a large iron wash-pot in the yard. After the storm it was found to be turned inside out. She says the pocis as good as ever, only the legs and handles are on the inside now, and pester her when she stirs the clothes.

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VI. SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MAY 7.

Text of the Lesson, Prov. iii, 11-24-Memory Verses, 13-17-Golden Text, Prov. iii, 5-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

11. "My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary of His correction." The apostle, in his epistle to the Hebrews, quotes this and the next verse also in connection with his admonition to run with patience looking into Jesus, and to consider Him that endured such contradiction lest we be wearied and faint in our minds. He tells us also that all God's chastenings are to make us partakers of His holiness (Heb. xii, 5, 10). It is interesting to notice that the word translated "chasten" in these verses in Hebrews is in II Tim, iii, 16, "instruction."

12. "For whom the Lord loveth he correcteth, even as a father the son in whom he delighteth." In Rev. iii, 19, we hear Jesus saying from heaven, "As many as I chastening, God dealeth with you as with sons, for what son is he whom the father chasteneth not?" But we must never forget the end in view, which is to make us more holy, more conformed to the image of God's dear Son (Rom. viii, 28, 29), whom some day we shall be like (I John iii, 2).

13. "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding." For she says agaili, "Whoso findeth me findeth life and shall obtain favor of the Lord" (viii, 35). Now it is also written, "He that bath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life" (I John v, 12). And again, "Christ our Life" (Col. iii, 4). So we see that wisdom and Christ the Son of God are synonymous, as shown in the last lesson-Christ the wisdom of God (I Cor. i, 24).

14. "For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver and the gain thereof than fine gold." Paul counted all things but loss for the excellency of the the knowledge of Jesus Christ, and David says that his judgments are more to be desired than gold yea, than much fine gold (Phil. iii, 8, 9, Ps. xix, 10).

15. "She is more precious than rubies, and all the things thou canst desire are not Mrs. Wm. P. Derrick, embroidered to be compared unto her." See almost the same words in chapter viii, 11, and compare Job xxviii, 18, and the context. Then consider this wonder of wonders—that wisdom is God's gift to sinful man. "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, and it shall be given him" (Jas. 1, 5). "The gift of God is eternal life" (Rom. vi, 23). Rubies must be left behind if we die, and all we can desire, even if we could obtain, would prove unsatisfying. The preacher says, "Whatsoever mine eyes desired I kept not from them; I withheld not my heart from any joy, and, behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit' (Eccl. ii, 10, 11).

16. "Length of days is in her right hand, and in her left hand riches and honor." Or, as it is in chapter viii, 18, "Riches and honor are with me-yea, durable riches and righteousness." Our Lord Jesus says from the glory, "I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire that thou mayest be rich (Rev. iii, 18). As to length of days we shall have in these mortal bodies, all that He sees we can use for Him, and yonder it is true that when we have been there ten thousand thousand years, bright shining as the sun, we've no less days to sing His praise than when we first begun. Christ Himself our Life, our wealth and our glory.

17. "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." Being paths of righteousness, they cannot but be paths of pleasantness and peace. All the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth unto such as keep His covenant and His testimonies. The path of the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day (Ps. xxiii, 3; xxv, 10; Prov. iv, 18). The whole difficulty is in our ways and paths of our making or choosing. But if we follow closely and fully in wisdom's ways we shall find it as written.

18. "She is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her, and happy is every one that retaineth her." To lay hold and hold fast is our part-or, in other words, to receive and cleave unto, or enter and abide, or believe and continue. He does not force Himself upon any one, but offers Himself for our acceptance and will increasingly reveal Himself where He sees a longing for Him (Heb. vi, 18; Rev. ii, xxv; John i, xii; Acts xi, 23; Isa. ii, 10; John 2, xxviii; John v, 24; viii, 31).

19. "The Lord of Wisdom hath founded the earth. By understanding hath He established the heavens." Hear Him in chapter viii, 12-14: "I wisdom dwell with prudence. I am understanding. I have strength." And in verses 27, 28: "When He prepared the heavens, I was there. When He strengthened the fountains of the deep. Compare John i, 3, "All things were made by Him, and without Him was not anything made that was made." And also Col. i, xvi, and see how conclusive the proof that Wisdom is none other than Jesus

20. "By His knowledge the depths are broken up, and the clouds drop down the dew." See the proof of this in Gen. vii, 11; Job xxxvi, 27. Nothing in heaven or earth can be done without Him, and there is nothing too hard for Him (Jer. x, 12, 13; xxxii, 17; Job xlii, 2). See Him divide the Red sea before Israel, and the Jordan three times before Israel, Elijah and Elisha. He also can bring water from the rock and send or withhold rain at His pleasure.

Himself.

20, 21).

21. "My son, let not them depart from thine eyes; keep sound wisdom and discretion." We need to pray, "Turn away mine eyes from beholding vanity," and to obey the command, "Run with patience looking unto Jesus" (Ps. cxix, 37; Heb. xii, 1). Happy the people who see "Jesus only" and who can truly say, "One thing have I desired of the Lord; that will I seek after-to behold the beauty of the Lord and to inquire in His temple.

22. "So shall they be life unto thy soul and grace to thy neck." Life within and Oakenwold avenue, Chicago, Ill. beauty without. Moses taught the people, saying. "Love the Lord thy God, obey His voice, cleave unto Him, for He is thy life and the length of thy days" (Deut. xxx, 20). Paul's determination was that Christ should be magnified in his body, and he er is one of our best newspapers in could say, "For me to live is Christ" (Phil. i.

safely, and thy foot shall not stumble." When our way is His way, it must be a safe way, and since He is able to guard us from stumbling (Jude 24, R. V.). He surely will if we let Him. That He will hold us by the hand (Isa. xli, 13) is surely an assurance that He will not let us fall, but that we need not even stumble goes beyond this.

24. "When thou liest down, thou shalt not be afraid. Yes, thou shalt lie down, and thy sleep shall be sweet." Safety by day and by night, at home or abroad, journeying or resting, and all because the Lord is our keeper (Ps. cxxiv, 5-8).

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bropy is the young housekeeper who can profit by their wisdom.

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