



# FROM MANY STATES.

## LYNDON NOTES.

Lyndon, Ohio, May 1.—As there are several subscribers of the Plaindealer in our little village and we notice you have no news from Lyndon, Lyndon is situated three miles East of Greenfield and twenty miles West of Chillicothe, one the R. and O. railroad.

Quite a number of our old and young people attended the baptizing at Rosabell.

Rev. B. Sals filled the pulpit of the Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. Hill who has been sick for quite awhile is improving.

Mr. C. Coleman went on a flying visit to Chillicothe Saturday.

Ethel Dunston is down with the mumps.

Mr. Isiah Reed and son, Willie, were at Rosabell Sunday to attend the baptizing.

Miss Emma Coleman spent several days at Rosabell, visiting her brothers.

Mr. Mat. Washington and wife had a falling out and she left for Columbus.

L. E. R.

## NEW RICHMOND NOTES.

New Richmond, Ohio, May 2.—Rev. J. W. Young, pastor of the A. M. E. church of this place, returned Saturday, from Toledo, Ohio, where he has been visiting his sick mother-in-law.

Sunday is quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. church, and Rev. D. D. Louis will be here to assist in the affair, it being a general rally day.

Mr. Wm. Harman and Mr. Cain, of Walnut Hills, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. George Alexander is visiting in Cincinnati, Ohio, this week.

Mrs. Frank Garner returned home last week sick after a short visit with relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

There was a party given last week at Mrs. Sarah Wilson's, in honor of Mrs. Green.

Mrs. Alonzo Jackson who is in Cincinnati, under Dr. Reamy's care, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Park, of Cincinnati, has decided to make this little village her future home.

Mrs. Lizie Tilton spent a few days here at home, last week.

There will be an entertainment at the Second Baptist church, Wednesday, May 3.

Rev. Cook, pastor of the M. E. church, was here Sunday.

Mr. J. King, and one of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGill's children, are on the sick list.

The weather being very disagreeable the attendance at the Second Baptist church was small. The pastor Elder Wm. Alford, endeavored to make those present forget the inclemency of the weather and his sermons delivered beyond his expectation. He delivered two interesting sermons and in one he showed the evil influence caused by reading immoral literature. He advised all parents to banish immoral literature from their libraries. The other one was equally interesting and instructive, and those absent missed a rare treat.

## COLUMBUS NOTES.

Columbus, Ohio, May 2.—Mrs. J. T. Brown, of E. Noble street, is convalescing.

Miss Lillie Cranshaw, of Portsmouth, paid us a visit the past week.

The concert given by the K. of P. Band, was a grand success.

Mrs. Daniel Newman, of Noble street, was called to Cleveland, O., on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. John S. Fielding, of Cincinnati, is expected to be in the city in a few days.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, died Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rosa Siles, of East Cherry street, has been confined to her bed for over a week.

A grand entertainment will be given at the city hall, Monday evening, May 15.

The sad event of the week was the death of Mrs. M. E. Rodin, an old and honorable lady of this city.

## RENDVILLE REAPINGS.

Rendville, Ohio, May 1.—Rev. A. J. Meana, pastor of the A. M. E. church is on the sick list.

The entertainment given by company A of the A. M. E. church was a grand success.

Professor J. A. Dotson and his handsome staff of band boys will visit the Reservoir park, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shelton, moved to their residence on Main street.

Mrs. J. Washington has started a restaurant on Main street.

Mr. John Phillips left Sunday for Charleston, W. Va.

Messrs. A. A. Hopkins and J. A. Moore, visited Columbus, last week.

Misses Maud Harris and Stella Mitchell, are running for a handsome pair of ear-rings.

Ironton, Ohio, May 2.—Mrs. A. Robinson, of 10th street, is very sick.

Mrs. Sarah Jackson is visiting in Catlettsburg, Ky.

Rev. Flemming, of Catlettsburg, Ky., and Rev. Cross, of Ashland, Ky., were present at the Triled Stone Baptist Sunday school Institute.

Grandma Page is very low at her home on South 8th street.

Mrs. Mary Elliott, Mrs. Goble and Mrs. Ruth Kinney, were down from Catlettsburg, Ky., Sunday.

Rev. Addison Halliey, was in the city, from Portsmouth, Ohio, Sunday.

Elder Cochran rejoiced over the arrival of a fine son at his home.

Mrs. Florence Holland is somewhat indisposed.

The Sunday school Institute will next be held at Proctorsville, Ohio.

Mr. Adams, of Ashland, will soon move to this city.

Mr. Philip Harris and Mr. Botts, were down from Burlington, Ohio, Sunday.

Mrs. Lizie Davis is very low at her home in the East end.

Misses Maggie Rollins and Parker, came up on the excursion from Portsmouth.

Mr. Peters and sister of Proctorsville, are in the city visiting friends.

## GOERS AND COMERS.

Urbana, Ohio, May 2.—Mrs. T. W. Freeman was called to Cincinnati last Saturday, by the death of her brother, Robert Woods.

Messrs. Will Fountain and Ed. Harrison, left for Chicago, last Sunday evening.

Mr. Vess Young and mother, of Windsor, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Homager.

Mrs. Charles Johnson and son, of Findlay, Ohio, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, and left Tuesday for Indianapolis, Ind., her future home.

Mrs. Hurd, of Mercer county, is visiting Mrs. McGee and relatives.

Mr. Bush, of Mercer county, is visiting his father, Phillip Bush, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James, formerly of this city, but lately of Muncie, Ind., have returned here to make this their home.

## A GOOD CHRISTIAN GONE.

Saginaw, Mich., May 2.—At this writing we are pained to chronicle the death of Mrs. Mary Smith, whose illness has invariably been spoken of through this paper, departed this life at the residence of her brother, Mr. Charles Peterson, on April 27. It is needless for us, so to speak, to say anything concerning the death of Mrs. Smith, as she was widely known and her life was a marked example. After a long and tedious illness, though borne with the greatest Christian fortitude, Mrs. Smith is with us no more and the church has unquestionably lost one of its most earnest workers, as she was ever and always ready to lend a helping hand for the upbuilding of the church, and was dearly loved by all, as she had a cheery word for all, both young and old. The services were conducted by the Rev. G. W. Brown, assisted by Revs. Johnson and Lyons, of Pay City, which were very impressive, and the funeral was one of the largest witnessed in Saginaw for some time. She leaves to mourn, a brother, Mr. Charles Peterson, one son, and a host of friends who have the entire sympathy of all.

Mrs. A. I. Hammond and daughter, Miss Mamie, are in Flint, visiting relatives. They intend to be gone two weeks, when they will return and leave this city, accompanied by Mr. A. L. H. and Miss Bridle Vetter, of Gouldtown, N. Y. They will take with them the best wishes of their many friends.

Mrs. Vandyke who has been ill for the past two months, is considerably better.

Mrs. A. E. Butler has been suffering with an attack of malaria fever and expects in a few weeks to go to Toronto, Ont., where it is hoped her health may improve.

Mr. Dudley is very ill.

The entertainment given by the Masons for the benefit of Mr. Bandy, was a decided success. The net receipts being \$25.

In answer to the enquiry made by the Gleaner, of Brantford, concerning Mrs. D. Henderson's address, she can be found at 108 Cornelia street.

Henretta.

## AN AFRO-AMERICAN CONTRACTOR.

Plana, Ohio, May 1.—The spring election had some strong features, the outgrowth of it, an appointment in the person of Mr. Luke Johnson, as one of the guards at the Ohio penitentiary, simply to heal the feeling of the Afro-American voters.

Mr. John Anderson, of Urbana, who has the contract for the building of the Y. M. C. A. building, is in the city at work.

Many colored men are employed at the new electric car road, between this city and Troy.

Miss Mamie Johnson, is visiting in Covington, Ky.

Miss Lillie Miller is on the sick list.

Mr. Wall, of Urbana, is in the city working with Mr. John Anderson.

A grand concert was given last Tuesday evening at the A. M. E. church by Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards, of Louisville, Ky., which was a grand success.

Mrs. Edwards has a high soprano voice, which captivated her audience in her first selection, while Mr. Edwards in the old man character certainly pleased the people. The people of Plana will be pleased to have a return date in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left Wednesday morning for Troy, Ohio.

D. M.

## LANSING NOTES.

Lansing, Mich., May 1.—The musicale given at Mrs. Dixon's last Wednesday evening, was well attended and greatly enjoyed.

A benefit will be given at the church this week.

Messrs. Tomlinson and Anderson attended the dedication of the World's Fair.

Miss A. Weathers will soon leave our midst for Chicago. She will be accompanied as far as Cassopolis by little Master Jones.

Mr. Taylor, of Chatham, Ont., is in Lansing, visiting friends.

The Messes Davidson, Fowler and Mrs. Doston, are ill.

We shall miss our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doston. They leave us to reside in Windsor in the near future.

Mr. Johnson is home visiting friends.

Rev. Mason has resigned from the presidency of the literary society, and the chair will be filled by T. J. Allen.

ONLY \$28,000.

When Mr. F. J. Loudin traveled in Australia with the Fisk Jubilee singers he deposited his money in the

Commercial bank of Melbourne Australia, which recently failed. Mr. Loudin told a Buffalo Sunday Morning News reporter that he will probably lose \$28,000 by the failure of the bank. At one time the bank held \$100,000 of Mr. Loudin's money but he had drawn against his account until "only \$28,000" remained to his credit. "Only" is immense here. The Buffalo reporter told Mr. Loudin that Buffaloes would be glad to have him interest himself in Buffalo real estate and manufactures, but the veteran concert manager smiled the suggestion into a puff of cigar smoke, saying he guessed he already had his hands full. Besides his concert business, Mr. Loudin is interested in a shoe manufactory at Ravenna, Ohio, one of the most pronounced characteristics about Mr. Loudin is his intense loyalty to his race. The misfortunes which hedge about the race are a source of constant pain to him, and he is always ready with counsel and cash to aid any good cause looking to a betterment of the race's condition. Often wonder how much support he is receiving from the race in his manufactory of shoes.—T. Thomas Fortune in N. Y., Age.

## PASTEURIZING AND CREAM FERMENTS

What Makes Danish Butter the Best in the World.

I found at Copenhagen two pieces of dairy apparatus which are not generally known to our American dairymen, and which I find in every well appointed dairy in Denmark. One is the Lawrence milk cooler, and the other is a contrivance for heating the milk or cream to a temperature which kills all or nearly all bacteria which it may contain. This process is here called "pasteurization," after the great French scientist, who first called attention to this practical method of killing injurious bacteria. The milk cooler is a hollow metal plate, with corrugated sides. It is about an inch thick and of any size, though usually about two feet square. It stands on edge, with the corrugation running horizontally.

A stream of ice water runs through the inside of the plate, back and forth in a zigzag course, while the cream or milk is poured into a little trough with many fine holes in a row along the bottom, which is placed on the upper edge of the cooler, and from which it spreads in thin sheets over both sides of the cooler, as it slowly moves to the bottom. It has the great advantage that it is easily cleaned, since the sides are not covered. There are other forms of coolers, but in those I have so far seen the principle is the same. This cooler is in general use when the cream is to be cooled rapidly to any desired temperature.

The principle of the "pasteurizing" apparatus is equally simple. Steam is let in between the double walls of a small barrel shaped tank or reservoir, which contains the cream or milk, and it is so arranged that the cream runs into the machine in a constant stream and out again at the same rate after having attained the desired temperature.

A thermometer in the discharge pipe tells how hot it is, and the heat is regulated by admitting more or less steam through the valve on the steam pipe. This, too, is found in every dairy worthy of the name, and it is considered well nigh indispensable when a fine grade of butter is aimed at. It is essential when an artificially prepared pure ferment is used for the cream, as it then becomes necessary to kill all other bacteria the cream may contain before it is added.

And this brings me to that point in their dairy practice which above all others places the Danes ahead of the rest of the world, and which is perhaps the leading secret of the uniformly good quality of their butter. Pure cultures of cream ferments are in common use in all good dairies. I shall not now attempt to describe in detail what a "pure culture" is further than to say that it consists of bacteria, which in causing the fermentation of the cream give the desired flavor and character to the butter, and which have been isolated and artificially cultivated.

These "pure cultures" are offered for sale by two or three laboratories, and they have met with the practical dairyman's approval, who, as stated, makes use of them in his daily practice. This pure culture is used as a starter in skim-milk at a given temperature, and when fermented this is again used as a starter for the cream.—Report of Professor C. C. Georgeron, United States Special Agent.

## Salt and Salting.

We do not profess to know much about salt, but we do know it to be foolish economy to use a cheap, untried brand in order to save a few dollars. We have in the market two standard English brands which have stood 20 years' test and at least one American brand which has been used by good makers for the last seven years. While it is quite possible that there are other brands of American salts in the market which are just as good—indeed we are hearing good reports of two—yet the buttermakers who use unknown salts are experimenting more or less at their own risk.

It is well to remember what we once read in a Swedish treatise on salt, "It is not always the most chemically pure salt which is the best preservative." It is also well to remember that salt takes taint easily, and hence great care should be used in handling it, and dealers who use this care should be patronized. This care should especially be shown by the importers of English salts where it is exposed to the vicissitudes of a long journey.—Dairy Messenger.

## Dairy and Creamery.

A co-operative creamery in Chester county, Pa., is so successful that the plant alone is worth \$35,000, employing six separators, a lactocrite and an ice-making machine. The shares have doubled in price, and the butter sells in the Philadelphia market for 39 cents a pound wholesale. The patrons are simply intelligent working farmers who use their brains and hustle. This shows what the co-operative butter factory can do when it is run right.



## INTERESTING TO POTATO GROWERS.

### Prevention of Scab by Treating Seed Tubers With Corrosive Sublimate.

Recent writers who claim to have investigated the subject of preventing potato scab by treatment of the seed tubers before planting have not greatly encouraged the idea or indicated that it would be economically possible. H. L. Bolley of the North Dakota station, who has been a firm advocate of this course, has, however, just given the subject a fresh airing in The Rural New Yorker with the aid of illustrations, and he states that after another year's trial not only at the



### PRODUCT FROM UNTREATED SEED.

station, but among potato growers, the corrosive sublimate treatment has proved effective in a degree beyond previous expectation.

Under date of Oct. 10, 1892, T. B. Terry, the famous Ohio potato grower, is quoted as follows: "I treated some 40 or 50 bushels of badly scabbed seed as recommended and have a crop almost perfectly smooth. Crop from badly scabbed seed (untreated) worthless."

Mr. Bolley reports that tests of 1891 showed a net gain of half a pound per hill in favor of the corrosive sublimate treatment as against untreated seed of like character, while the number of tubers set upon the vines was on an average five less per hill than in rows heavily diseased.

The results of the past summer's work, when averaged for all tests of the treatment, show an average gain of a fraction over half a pound per hill in favor of the treatment and 99.33 per cent of total product void of disease, while the untreated seed of like character and weight gave a product in which less than 1 per cent of sound tubers were found.

The second cut shows the character of the product obtained by the use of the corrosive sublimate treatment.

A number of other promising treatments were tried at the same time and under the same conditions as the corrosive sublimate test, among them the bordeaux mixture. Concerning these it is simply said that after no treatment which at lessened the percentage of disease did the yield fall as low as that of the highest yield from untreated seed.

In all these tests soils that had never known a previous potato crop or a fertilizer were used, subjected to equal conditions and planted at the same time. The seed used was Early Ohio tubers of like weight and amount of diseased surface as could be obtained.



### TREATED WITH CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE.

The method of application is as follows: Dissolve corrosive sublimate (mercuric bichloride) in water at the rate of 2 ounces of the chemical to 15 gallons of water. Soak the seed potatoes in this solution 14 hours, cut and plant as usual. From this it will be seen that no plant disease which is successfully combated is susceptible to so simple a treatment, one so easily carried out.

Prominence is given to this caution: Mercuric bichloride is a strong poison. Be as careful with it as with all other poisons. The mixture should stand some time before it is used, to insure complete solution of the chemical, which should be thoroughly pulverized before it is added to the water. Plant only on ground known to be free from disease.

### Farm Horses.

At this season of the year the roads are muddy, and many horses have scratches. Here is some timely advice from the agricultural department of the New York World on the care of horses at this most trying of all seasons for them: "Remove all dirt from legs and feet before stabling the horses for the night. If any case of grease or scratches occurs, wash sores carefully in tepid water and white castile soap. Dry thoroughly and anoint with carbolic ointment that may be made from lard 15 parts and carbolic acid 1 part. Very likely the muscles of the horses are more or less soft, owing to lack of exercise this winter. If such be the case, let them be put to work gradually in the spring to avoid galls and stiff limbs.

"Be sure that the collars fit properly before you begin the plowing. Parts under the collar from which the skin becomes easily abraded may be calloused and hardened by daily bathing them with cold water, to which a little salt and vinegar has been added. If a possible thing, give each horse a good, roomy box stall, in which he can readily recline, and that, too, at full length. Great care is needed to regulate the diet of horses to the work they do. When hard work is required, we must feed liberally, and in periods of idleness the rations must be cut short or trouble will follow. For farm horses in full and regular labor 19 quarts, half oats and half cracked corn, will be found none too much. Hay is best fed in moderate quantities. Most farm horses get too much hay, so their bowels become permanently distended, and we call them 'pot bellied.' Ten pounds per day per horse is an abundance. The farm needs for its work stout, chunky, 'low down' horses, that can draw fair loads and move with some facility and agility. The fast walker is a great treasure where loads preclude for the most part the possibility of trotting much.

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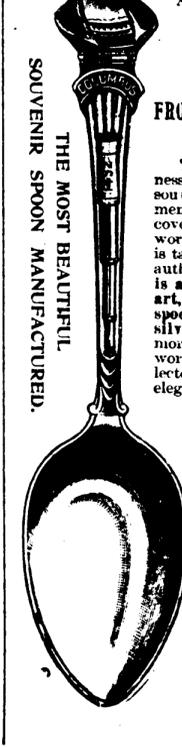
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A Remarkable and Fitting Tribute to America's Four Hundredth Anniversary.

FROM THE HANDS OF SKILLED SILVERSMITHS.



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

BY AVAILING YOURSELF OF OUR LIBERAL PREMIUM OFFER.

# CINCINNATI DEPARTMENT

Sam. E. Hill, Editor.  
— AND MANAGER. —

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## PERSONAL MENTION.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Washam, of Lexington, Ky., are spending a few days in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porter.  
—Hon. J. Milton Turner, of St. Louis, Mo., spent a few days in the city last week, en route to his home.  
—The funeral of Capt. Robert Woods took place from Zion Baptist church last Sabbath afternoon. He had been very low for some months of consumption, but suddenly grew worse early last week and died last Thursday. He was a prominent member of the United Brotherhood of Friendship and was buried under the auspices of said order.  
—Capt. Woods was a good order and highly respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and child to mourn his loss.  
—Miss Mamie Plumb, a member of the senior class of the Xenia high school, spent last week in the city, the guest of her parents.  
—Capt. Ford Stith has been on the sick list for a few days past.  
—W. D. Johnson, the stenographer, spent last week in the city on their honeymoon. They were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Carey, of Kenyon Avenue.  
—Mrs. Mattie Smith, of Sycamore street, was found dead in bed last Tuesday. She was affected with heart disease. The funeral took place from her residence last Wednesday.  
—Mrs. E. McRoberts left last Wednesday for Chicago, where she will assist her son in his business endeavors.  
—L. H. Wilson, Jesse J. Woodson and A. J. DeHart, were re-elected as trustees of the orphan asylum at the annual meeting held last Monday night, at Union Baptist church. The report of the secretary showed that the institution was in excellent condition financially. W. H. Parham continued the gratifying information that every cent of the loss sustained by the institution from the E. W. Bell losses would be made good.  
A resolution was unanimously adopted prohibiting dancing at the annual picnics, under any circumstances.  
—Miss Mattie Richardson and Mr. Frank Rankins were married on last Wednesday evening at Allen Temple, A. M. E. church. It was a pretty wedding. The bride looked charming in a beautiful cream-colored tulle and silk en train, trimmed in point lace, veil and orange blossoms. Her attendants were tastefully dressed. The groom wore the conventional suit. Rev. Charles Bundy performed the ceremony, after which they received the well wishes of a number of friends. The reception took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Channels, 359 West Court Street. The bride was the recipient of some pretty and useful presents. Those noticed among the guests at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. R. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Rankins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rolfs, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shorter, Mrs. C. Barnett, Mrs. E. Butler, Mrs. Fannie Scott, Mrs. W. F. Blackburn, Mrs. R. Greer, Mrs. Anna Hart and daughters, Mrs. Judge Knott, Mrs. N. Carter, of Lexington, Ky., Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. M. Rankins, Miss Etta Campbell, Miss Louise Bogie, Miss E. G. Moore, Miss D. Campbell, Miss E. Rowe, Miss Essina Gaines, Miss S. Sharp, Miss E. Walker, Miss J. Shackelford, Miss Mary Goodie, Miss A. Troy, Miss L. Butler, Miss Daisy Taylor, Miss Lucy Fossett, Miss Bell Johnson, Messrs Robert Hatch, C. E. Lee, C. L. Shackelford, C. Bundy, C. Welch, W. Franklin, Walter Thomas, Henry J. Smith, W. J. Shelton, C. Cooper, G. W. Carter, L. W. Thomas, T. Manley, T. Barnes, A. J. Davis, Wm. Porter, Sr., Geo. Bates, C. Grandison, W. Nelson, Wm. Porter, Jr., Charles Nance, and J. Mitchell.  
—Henry Jones, a member of the Park Star Lodge, No. 1 K of D, died at his home in Covington, Ky., last Friday and was buried last Sunday afternoon from the Baptist Church in Covington.  
—Dr. Benjamin Hickman is convalescent.  
—Miss May Callaway is very ill at her home on New St.

—The Christian Temperance Band of Brown chapel, Walnut Hills, will not meet again until the second Sunday in the month.  
—The Young Men's Christian Endeavor society, of Walnut Hills, which for some time has been broken up, has re-organized.  
—The Church Aid society of Brown church, Walnut Hills, met to have a debate last Friday night, but as the night was bad it was postponed until next Friday.  
—Sunday is the first Sunday in the month and as usual the names of those belonging to Brown chapel Sunday school will be called off the roll book, all the scholars are requested to be present and bring their parents. There will be a special program provided for this special occasion.  
—The Literary society of Bethel church, Walnut Hills, has its regular meeting every Wednesday night. A special program is arranged for every meeting.  
—The United Daughters of Friendship had their anniversary at the residence of Mrs. J. Broady last Friday night. Nearly all the members were present and had a very pleasant time. The officers were installed by Professor Wm. H. Parham, who did it very pleasing to all the officers.  
—The Bethel Baptist church of Walnut Hills, holds its young folks meeting at 6:30 p. m., every Sunday evening. All are respectively invited to be present next meeting.  
—The young folks song and praise meeting is held in Brown chapel, every Sunday evening, at 7 p. m., just before church service. This meeting is led by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Artopse. All are cordially invited to attend.  
—There was a concert held in Bethel church, of Willow street, Walnut Hills, last Friday night. Considering the things on as the anniversary of the United Daughters and the Church Aid at Brown chapel, there was a fair crowd present.  
—The May Fair has begun and two of the seven concerts, which were to be held have already passed and the others are yet to come.

## DEN OF VICE. SOCIAL MENTION.

Springfield, Ohio, May 2.—Julia Lyons, an inmate of the levee, was found dead there suddenly at 2 o'clock Wednesday the 26th ult. in a room in Les Thomases place with an ugly bruise just below the right temple. Ollie Duncan was arrested and placed in jail on suspicion of causing her death. But the coroner in making his post mortem examination found she had taken an overdose of morphine and Duncan was released. This is another of the numerous violent deaths that has happened on that place.  
This hot-bed of iniquity has been permitted to flourish by the city authorities in the past, but we hope the new administration will make a change. If not abolish it altogether. It is here that Conductor Harris had his brains blown out by Andy Perrel last July, a year ago, and the notorious Julia Tibbani stabbed her lover to death last Christmas. (Dad Harvey), a year ago, and Mamie Scrumby, the man slayer, put her paragon to sleep.  
There is one thing especially the B. P. A., should wipe out of existence, i. e., these numerous dens on the levee, South Center street, and East Main street.  
Mr. De Conroy, of Wilberforce university, was in the city last Sunday.  
Mr. Van Howell returned home from Chicago last Saturday evening.  
Mr. William Newton, of Clifton Avenue, and Harvey Moore, returned Saturday from Muncie, Ind., where they have been working in Wm. S. Whitely's new shop there.  
Cora Wise was sent to the Girls Industrial school at Delaware, for truancy by Police Judge Prout, but was sent back because she was not sent by a probate judge, as the new law prescribes.  
Rev. B. C. Anderson, a student at Wilberforce college, is still in the city under treatment with one of the leading physicians of the city for cartarrh. He contemplates returning to the college this fall to finish his course in theology.  
Miss Lorena Woods, formerly of this city, but now of Indianapolis, was married last week. Her many friends extend to her congratulations and wish her a long and happy life in her new undertaking.  
Rev. Harris, of Walnut Hills, visited in the city last Sunday, and preached at the Second Baptist church Sunday night.  
Miss Eva Radden returned after an extended visit with friends in Columbus.  
Miss Lily M. Anderson who was injured by a runaway Easter Sunday, is able to be out again.  
Miss Jenny Hill, of Troy, Ohio, and Miss Minnie Cooper, of Newark, were in the city Monday, to attend the funeral of Mr. Clarence W. Banks, and returned home Saturday.  
Subscriptions received by the agent, only \$1 per year.  
The Hod Carriers Union will give an entertainment Thursday evening, May 4, 1922.  
The Good Samaritans sermon will be preached at Wiley chapel, M. E.

church Sunday, May 7, 1922.  
The district conference met at Yellow Springs, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with all the pastors of the district present. All reports were very good. Elder Gazaway, the presiding elder, preached, and altogether it was a very profitable session. The delegates report the people of Yellow Springs very hospitable.  
At the meeting of Jhno Brown post, G. A. R., Tuesday evening, two applications were received. Comrade Dennis Ware will give a stereopticon lecture on the night of May 12. The proceeds to purchase swords and a silk flag for the post.  
Mrs. Nash, living at the corner of Clark and Winter streets, wishes to know if any one knows the address of a Rev. Nash who lived in Virginia, some years ago, and would send the same to her.  
The *Plaindealer* has a very large circulation among the people, and we are sure any advertisement in it will bring good results. Advertisements for churches at reduced rates.  
If you don't believe that Adams and Odell has the best line of shoes in the city, give them a trial and I assure you that you will be convinced of this fact.  
The *Plaindealer* ask all of its readers in the city and country to call at Adams and Odell when you want anything in the line of Boots and Shoes, they will give you the best of bargains for the money and guarantee all their goods.  
All those who have appreciated our advice given from time to time in the *Plaindealer*, by buying their shoes at Adams and Odell, have been convinced that they have the finest and best shoes in the city for the price they pay for them. Tell your friends also to go there.  
Adams and Odell in the King building on South Fountain Avenue, has really the finest line of tan shoes and Oxford that ever came to the city. They have them from \$1 up. Before you go any place else, go there and examine their goods, they will take pleasure in showing you their line.

## GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.

Hamilton, Ohio, May 2.—The G. A. R. hold their convention and encampment on the 15, 16, and 17 of May, and a grand time is anticipated by all. The C. H. and D. railroad gives one-third rates all over the state for this point. There are three programs on each night at the different halls—excellent music.  
The Miami river has raised to a height not before reached for a number of years. Many residents of the West side of Water street, have had to move within the past week out of the reach of the water. It is subsiding now.  
The ladies cleared \$8.20 at the social on Thursday, April 27.  
Miss Carrie Meas, of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Jessie Lankford, of W. Elkton, were the guests of Mrs. Tate, of Water street.  
Mr. Mason spent Sunday in Wyoming.  
Mr. Reed, of Oxford, and Mr. Robertson, of New York, were visiting friends of this city last week.  
Mr. B. W. Tarry rounded his 38 birthday anniversary Tuesday. He received a few useful presents.  
Mrs. Kinley, Misses Sampson and Kinley, and Mr. George Kinley, spent Sunday in Glendale, Ohio.  
Mr. Outz spent one evening of last week with friends in Oxford.

## METHODIST CELEBRATION.

AN ARRAY OF DIVINES.  
Xenia, Ohio, May 1.—Oh! How it rains. It has rained nearly thirty days and still it rains.  
Mrs. H. A. Ballback has been sick.  
Rev. Wm. Balay, pastor of the Second Baptist church, has been very low with the grip. Mrs. M. Combs is very low with phthisis. Mr. C. McFarlan was taken suddenly ill with hemorrhage.  
Mrs. Florence Page is very low with rheumatism and can not get round.  
Mr. Albert Brown went out of his house on Taylor street, seemingly well last Friday morning and when he reached the front yard of his house he reeled and fell. He had to be carried back into the house and is not expected to live. Its paralysis. Mrs. Georgie Leem was ill with heart disease on the 30th supposed to be an attack of it.  
Rev. E. J. H. Young, of Dayton, Ohio, was in the city on the 30th ult.  
Dr. E. M. Sterling, of East Church street, who has the wonderful medical discovery, is agent for the *Plaindealer*. Call on her hereafter for the paper.  
Mr. J. M. Sumner, No. 540 East Main street, has arranged to lay in a new stock of groceries and will make things hum this summer.  
Oliver James who died in Chicago, Ill., from the effects of working over natural gas, was buried here the 26th ult.  
Mrs. Underwood died from Bright's disease, after a short illness.  
Miss L. Shields died from consumption on the 21st ult.  
The Philadelphia Baptist church roof leaked so bad on the 30th ult. that they had to postpone their meeting. Help the brethren friends to get a new roof on the church.  
The Lexington M. E. district Conference will be held in Dayton, O., in July. The whole will conclude with a grand united Methodist celebration held at their fair grounds, with two hundred divines present.  
The Good Samaritans will hold a grand festival May 6.  
Professor E. J. H. Young and Brother, will open a pension and law office in Dayton during the coming week.  
E. J. H.

## OVERLIN OHIO.

Oberlin, Ohio, May 2.—A sad spectacle took place here on last Saturday night. At about 8:30 o'clock the barn belonging to Deacon Peck and Professor Chamberlain, was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was immediately given and the citizens rushed in from all sides, but not in time to save five head of

cattle from perishing in the flames. There were one horse and seven head of cattle in the barn at the time of the accident. But the horse and two of the cows were saved and another one of the cows got as far as the outside of the door, then fell and lay there groaning and scorching in the flames, plainly in the sight of all. The cause of the fire is unknown.  
Oberlin has at last in obedience to the law passed in the legislature some time since, adopted the standard time, and expects to move on in harmony with the rest of the Central district.  
One of our thrifty and intelligent young men, Mr. J. — called at the hotel last week on some business. He was so much alarmed going through the halls that he called for a light and body guard to escort him down to the foot of the steps to keep the Park house rats from attacking him.  
The festival given at the town hall on last Saturday night was very well attended and would have turned out to be a grand success if the out break of fire had not interrupted it.  
The married ladies of Oberlin met at 31 1-2 Wine street, last Tuesday evening to organize a pleasure social. All married ladies who work out, or take in work, or those who are otherwise not considered worthy by the members of the society, are to be positively excluded.  
Mrs. M. J. Blake has returned from her sojourn in Cleveland.  
Rev. B. B. Hill visited Cleveland, and thence to the Sunday school convention in Lorain, last week.  
Mrs. Ruth Copes, of N. Water street, is recovering.  
Miss Mary Bowes, of Sumner street, is now suffering from an attack of rheumatism.  
Rev. Dickerson is now moved into his new parsonage, at 34 Grove-land Avenue.  
Mr. Geo. Smith has moved to No. 16, Pleasant street.

## APPOINTED MARSHALL.

Lockland, Ohio, May 2.—Sunday, May 7, is quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. church, Rev. Gazaway, P. E., will be present.  
Miss Eric Mitchell is on the sick list.  
Mrs. C. H. Mitchell is visiting her folks in Warsaw, Ky.  
Mr. Isaac Tittle, the grocer, is on the sick list.  
Mr. Augustus Smith, of Falmouth, Ky., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Johnson, Saturday.  
Mr. Wilson is Marshall now. He came out in full bloom Monday.  
The rain we had Sunday did a little damage to some of the neighbors.  
Miss Sallie Weatherly is on the sick list.  
The young brass band will give an entertainment at the Odd Fellows hall, Saturday, May 6.  
Dr. J. W. Gulun, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was out here Tuesday on business.  
The entertainment that was to be given by the Christian church, was postponed one week, and will take place Saturday evening, May 6.  
Robert F. Oglesby, a student of the high school, has become discouraged and withdrawn.  
There was quite a social gathering at Miss Lucy Derrickson on the evening of April 10. The evening was passed by solos, games and such plays that were appropriate. Among those present were: Misses Ida Miskell and Mamie E. Carter.  
John Smith and Morris Van, have returned again, got tired of farming.

## BAGGAGE MASTER TRANSFERRED.

Findlay, Ohio, May 1.—We regret very much to lose T. A. York from our society and church circles, as he has been a very useful member. He left Monday evening for Chicago, where he expects to spend the summer.  
Mr. Cory Adams, our popular letter carrier and Mrs. C. H. Scott, spent Sunday in Lima.  
Sunday was a very rainy day, therefore the congregations at church were small, and those not present missed two very able sermons.  
A. R. Cooper spent a day in Lima last week.  
There will be a concert given at the A. M. E. church, the evening of May 15.  
The parties that were to give a concert at Van Buren last week, failed to do so on account of the rain.  
Some few owe a few nickles for the paper. Please drop them in the slot.  
The *Plaindealer* is the best paper published by our race.  
Cooper keeps all kinds of shoes and pays for his notices in this paper. Call and see him.  
The sewing circle met at Mrs. F. C. Brown's and after regular business gave a pie social which was very unique in its arrangement.  
Mr. C. H. Scott, baggage master of the C. H. and D., will soon be transferred to the run from Lima to Toledo, when he with his wife will move to Lima. This fact we regret very much, as they have been very useful to society and will be missed when gone.  
Come out Sunday morning and hear Elder Mason's sermon on a crooked bush, seen in a friends house. It will be interesting.  
Read the *Plaindealer* for all the general news of the country.  
W. H. Gray is negotiating for a residence property, which is another step in the right direction, and more should follow suit.  
Mr. Toler who has been working at Paulding for the last three months, returned home Saturday.  
The boys are talking of organizing a ball club to play in the surrounding towns.  
C. D. Williams is preparing an excellent program to be delivered the evening of May 30, in memory of our dead heroes of the late war. This is something new in this line and is creating a great deal of interest.  
H. A. W.

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co, Laundry, all kinds of Printing,  
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Ladies and children can have their hair shampooed and cut in the latest style. Hair straightened and its rapid growth guaranteed by three applications, of the Rose Hair Restorer.  
Faces beautified by the insertion of moles and skin made soft and clear by using the Pearl Complexionist.  
Chances but a trifle.  
Ladies attended at their residences, or at the Ladies' Private Parlor. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charges.  
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Ripans Tablets contain nothing injurious to the most delicate constitution. Pleasant to take, safe, effective. Give immediate relief. Sold by druggists. A trial bottle sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents. Address THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 10 Spruce Street, New York City.

Frecks For the Fair.  
When the Siamese twins were first exhibited in America, the impression was created that no other such case of a double life was known, but this was an error. Such cases have been at various times, and at least two are now before the public. The colored girls known as Chris-



ROSA-JOSEPHA.

fine-Milly are well known, and now two Bohemian girls, known as Rosa-Josepha, are making their way slowly toward America to appear at the World's fair. Unlike the others, they have but one abdomen, though physically perfect above. They are 15 years old, the offspring of a peasant couple named Balzek, and are fine featured and delicately built, with black hair and the ordinary Bohemian cast of countenance. They have been on exhibition at times since the age of 6. Of course the separation of such a pair (if pair it may be called) is impossible, and both must die at the same time.

## Did Your Silage Freeze?

Professor F. H. King of the agricultural experiment station at Madison, Wis., wants dairymen and cattle breeders everywhere to send him answers to the questions in the following circular:  
In the last annual report of this station, page 26, it was indicated that we needed the experience of a severe winter to settle the question, "What special construction is required in our climate to prevent silage from freezing?" This winter has been so severe that the evidence bearing on the freezing of silage should be ample to settle all practical questions relating to freezing, if only a sufficient number of reliable accounts of individual experience can be collected. It is with this object in view that this circular of inquiry is mailed to you. Will you have the kindness to fill it out with the greatest care and return at your earliest convenience?  
First—How is your silo situated with reference to other buildings?  
Second—What is the construction of the silo walls?  
Third—Has your silage frozen at any time during the winter?  
Fourth—Where has the freezing occurred?  
Fifth—How many inches in from the walls has it frozen?  
Sixth—Has the freezing in any way damaged the silo walls?  
Seventh—Where silage has frozen has it remained so through warm periods?  
Eighth—How have you managed your frozen silage?  
Ninth—Does your freezing result in any serious waste of silage?  
Tenth—Have you observed that freezing injures the silage for feeding?  
Eleventh—Give any additional facts bearing on this subject which may appear to you of value.

DR. FRANK JOHNSON,  
OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 10 a.m.  
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7 to 9 p.m.  
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LOOKOUT - HOUSE.  
Parties arranging for Picnics will do well to consult  
C. SEAMERS, MANAGER,  
331 W. Fifth St.

## CREAMERYMAN AND PATRON.

Every Step From Pasture to Butter Tub Must Be Understood.  
It is clearly good policy and good sense for the directing head of the creamery to post up in every step from the pasture to the butter tub, and the fact that he is master of the business from A to Izzard wins confidence of patrons and enables him to help them, and by helping them help himself.  
Here is a subject we commend to all creamery men for careful attention. It is to forewarn against the fall shrinkage of the past three or four years. A ride through the dairy districts last September was enough to give a person the blues. The pastures were overstocked, the grass thin, short and brown, and the cows were gaunt as the seven ill favored King Pharaoh saw in his dream. They devoured not the other cows, but the whole farm, so far as profits were concerned, but here and there was a dairymen with a patch of sweet corn. He had a good thing. The cows had it first, and he took it from the cows in foaming pails of valuable milk.  
Now, if our co-operative creamery companies will this year inaugurate a general movement in raising sweet corn, they will always look back to 1893 as a red letter year. If all creamerymen will call the attention of their patrons to the convenience and cash producing qualities of sweet corn, they will be acting as public benefactors. This is no idle speculation. It is a fact which has been demonstrated time and time again.  
In localities where farmers have had no experience in raising sweet corn the best advice to give them is unquestionably to raise it just as they do their ordinary corn, except that 50 per cent more seed may profitably be dropped in each hill. Let them plant in rich ground after, not before, the ground has become well warmed, for sweet corn does not germinate at as low a temperature as field corn, being a weaker seed. This is one reason for planting more kernels in the hill, for a certain per cent will generally fail to germinate, and a full stand is particularly desirable, a heavy stand in fact, for the food is very valuable and will be eaten clean, butts and all.—Creamery Journal.

# THE PLAINEALER.

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FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1911.

The following from the Tonguelet of San Antonio, contains a great deal of truth boiled down to a few lines. It contains the substance of the Afro-American desire and needs:

No race ever arose, however great its inherent worth, without a chance given it by the powerful around them. It certainly cannot be expected of the Negro that he will demonstrate the manifold capabilities within him, unless he is permitted to earn a livelihood in the channels which others earn their means in. Encouraged by employment, which he is always willing to do, the Negro will demonstrate to the world what he can do in all business callings.

The Florida Sentinel throws some pretty hot shot into those journals, and that class of white labor in the North, who will not go South, because of Afro-American labor. The Sentinel is of the opinion that the South and the Afro-American is better off without them, and the Plainealer thinks the Sentinel is right. Speaking of Afro-American labor, the Sentinel says:

There are hundreds of intelligent Negro mechanics, even in Florida who do their own drafting, prepare forms and specifications for all classes of buildings, employ hands, white and black, and turn the work over to the owners done in a workmanlike manner in every detail. That sort of competition Northern mechanics don't like.

Information of this kind is what is needed to give to the world at large, and without doubt, it is a matter of surprise not only to many people of the North, but of the white people of the South also. It would be an excellent idea for the Afro-American journals everywhere to keep the best foot of the race ever forward, and let the world know that we have skillful and competent workmen.

The Brotherhood may be all right when it says the following in regard to the race problem:

We cannot hasten the solution of the Negro problem by angry discussions about it, or over it. Let it alone, and old Father Time will solve it to suit himself—and everybody else!

Time is doing a great deal, and the steps of the last ten years have been remarkable. The question may be settling itself as rapidly as possible, still it is right to protest against injustice and to cry out for justice, and help the work of time in the best way our capabilities will permit us.

The Afro-American Journal of Terra Haute, announces that it will give one-half of its subscription fund for the purpose of starting enterprises where our youths can learn to become mechanics. The idea is a good one, but the Journal must be better off than the rest of the brethren. Take away half or quarter of this fund, and most of us would go to the wall.

The Living Stone denies that North Carolina has passed a separate car law. Hope that the Stone is correct.

The Charleston News and Courier has been regarded as one of the conservative journals of that section, and one of the best exponents of what is called the New South. Yet even with that journal the sentiment of the lost cause still holds sway, and its contempt and hatred of Northern institutions has become marked. There are other journals more rabid than the News and Courier, whose utterances are treason against the National government and who seek to intensify Southern opinion against Northern thought and institution. The following from the News and Courier is only a mild utterance of this Southern sentiment, the reader can easily imagine what the rabid utterances are:

The best thing for the Southern States would have been the establishment of their independence as a nation. Their connection with the Northern States costs them many millions of dollars annually, and brings them no compensatory benefit whatever. They sought to establish their independence for that reason and desired to withdraw from the old Union peacefully. No one on their side forced a "conflict between the sections," or desired a conflict. The war was waged on the part of the Northern section to retain a rich taxing district under the same general government.

The Augusta Sentinel has the idea that hell has transferred its headquarters to Georgia since the burning of the Afro-American two weeks ago.

The A. M. E. Zion Quarterly for April is out and is replete with much valuable information and scholarly dissertation. The Quarterly has lost nothing, either as regards quality or quantity since John C. Daucy assumed the editorship.

The legislature of Michigan is worrying over a bill to tax church property and arguments have been produced pro and con. The Plainealer believes that the question is too big for the legislature to settle without knowing the will of a majority of the people. Why not submit it to a popular vote. No one should object to a verdict by the people.

One Mr. Carter, of Hawaii, who was so recently one of the rebels in that island, who sought to overturn the government, has given it out as his intention to colonize the island with the "over plus" of Afro-Americans in the Southern States. It is true that there are too many Afro-Americans in the South to thrive well, but they will be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire, literally, if they follow this Mr. Carter and there will be those whom he can coax away. Afro-Americans who have the immigration fever had better far go to Liberia. It has not been long since a prototype of this man Carter persuaded a number of men to go to a phosphate island under the jurisdiction of the United States, where they became virtually slaves. Mr. Carter believes in Caucasian rule and a white man's government and Afro-Americans will do well to give him and his schemes a wide berth.

The dispatches of last Sunday told of a hall storm near Alton, Ill., where the stones were from 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 inches thick. It is a mighty good thing that hall storm didn't occur in Detroit. Some one of our enterprising ice men would have been peddling them around at five cents a lump. Providence was very kind in conferring this copious ice shower to a small town.

The New York Age and one or two other of our exchanges are slopping over about President Cleveland. Probably these astute editors will be kind enough to mention what Mr. Cleveland has done to merit all this toadyism. The Plainealer never bubbles over, until there is something tangible to stir its exuberance. So far as the Plainealer has been able to perceive, Mr. Cleveland has done little but appoint Southern hound dogs to foreign missions. Bourbons of the most ultra type, who can do incalculable harm to the Afro-American by polluting the streams of immigration to this country with American prejudice.

At an exchange congratulates what it terms the people for not contributing to "Douglass' scheme," to publish a pamphlet setting the Afro-American in a proper light before visitors at the World's Fair. Truly a little learning is a dangerous thing especially when it controls an editorial pen. The same distrust hammered into the people against "Douglass' scheme" by those who have no other argument to urge against it, or the good it may accomplish, is robbing the people of any confidence in any undertaking looking toward the betterment of the race. If we cannot trust Mr. Douglass, both as to integrity and wisdom, there is no Afro-American in America that can be trusted.

If Dr. Amek, of Cincinnati, has really discovered a cure for consumption, he has become a great benefactor to humanity. However, the secrecy he has maintained, regarding the formula of his preparation, smacks of quackery. His course is at variance with that of Dr. Kock whose lymph was put to the test without secrecy as to its properties.

Not long since Ex-Senator Ingalls was before the public with an article on the future issues of the Republican party. Among the questions discussed was the attitude of the party toward the securing of equal political rights to all men. In a flourish of superfluous verbiage Mr. Ingalls declared that the Afro-American and his rights would never again be an issue; that the demands of trade had overshadowed all the sentimental in politics. Mr. Ingalls has never been rated as a first class oracle and his last effusion has not given him a higher rating in this sphere.

This week the Plainealer prints an article on the same subject from the pen of Judge Thurston. He discusses the issues as forcibly as Mr. Ingalls and more tersely. He declares that justice and human rights will be an issue in the com-

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 Plainealer in the homes of all the people.

ing campaign, and urges as a strong reason that the Republican party is committed to such a policy, and its position in the last campaign was cowardly and deserved the rebuke it received. General Clarkson has uttered almost the same sentiments, and either these two men have been misled or Mr. Ingalls is astray.

## THE SLATER FUND.

A large sum of money, estimated at nearly \$1,000,000 is in the hands of the trustees of the Slater fund to be used for educational work among Afro-Americans in the South. It is said further that the trustees have considered the advisability of establishing a large manual and training school in some one of the cities of the South, instead of partitioning out the sum, as heretofore to the various educational institutions. The Plainealer is very favorably impressed with this idea, and would be happy to see it put in operation. The education to be derived from such a school is of the kind that the Afro-American stands most in need of, and it is the one that will most quickly develop the latent energy and set in motion a directness of purpose that will most quickly bring them out of the condition that they are now in.

While the Plainealer believes that the plan of the trustees in this direction is good and ought to be carried out, it hopes that such a school will not be established in one of the large cities of the South. The plan, that to our mind would secure the greatest results and reach the people most in need of such a school would be the purchase of a large tract of land in some of the sections where ignorance is the most dense, and there build up a school whose influence will spread out in the neighborhood and beyond like that at Tuskegee or Hampton. The Plainealer further believes that if an Afro-American possessing the energy of Booker T. Washington, could be secured to conduct such an institution he should be put in charge of it. A hundred institutions built up like Tuskegee was in the heart of the black belt and agricultural centers would soon demonstrate the fallacy of many arguments concerning the Afro-American.

Last week was a most brilliant one in the history of the Republic. The naval review at New York city and the parade were features that were grand, long to be remembered and were such as could only happen in a country like ours. The guns of the navies of the world belched forth their thunder in salute as the President of the Republic on an American gunboat passed in review—a grand tribute to our American institution. Fully armed their sailors and mariners paraded the streets of New York and paid their homage to "Old Glory." The spectacles were grand and inspiring. Of no less moment was the journey of the old Liberty bell from Independence hall Philadelphia to Chicago, the enthusiasm and patriotism it evoked all along the route, and the speeches that were fervid with feeling.

Despite the adverse condition in which he is placed, the Afro-American must feel that all these demonstrations are as much to his honor as to any other person in the Republic; that the lessons of the liberty bell and the ideas it teaches belong as much to him as to others. His services in war, the product of his labor has combined to help bring about the present condition of the American republic. He must feel and teach his children to feel and make others know that he has had a grand part in upbuilding the Republic though he has not enjoyed the emolument of office and position. That without his service in the field and on the seas, the Republic would not have so easily gained its independence in the Revolutionary war, that without his labor, even though it was as a slave the foundation of the country's prosperity could not have been so well laid that without his assistance in the rebellion the outcome would have been exceedingly uncertain. Laud the Afro-American soldier and sailor; laud the laborer whose efforts produced wealth, laud the genius and efforts of those who have tried and are trying to uplift the race. Take renewed heart and recommence the struggle to secure the recognition the race deserves from the Republic.

President Cleveland has pressed the button and the World's Fair is now open and ready to receive its visitors.

# CURRENT COMMENT

Omaha Progress:—In the past week Kansas was swung into the circle with the "Lynching South." One day she stands loyal to her country's glory and protects the lives of its citizens and in the next she permits a band of burly brutes to take the life of a man who had committed an assault and battery in self defense. Kansas should be rooted from its present location and planted in the middle of the Southern ring instead of being in the center of the United States.

Des Moines Avalanche:—We feel that the Omaha Bee has acknowledged the truth when it said that "Representative Ricketts did the work for the Douglass county delegation, and was always able to command attention. He knew when to talk and when to keep still, and when he showed himself what to say. He showed himself to be an excellent judge of human nature, and thus successfully asked favors, that could not have been secured by any other member of the delegation."

The Torchlight:—With Southern governors refusing to hear the tale of the oppressed, with eight Southern States having upon their respective statute books the "Jim Crow" car laws, with state soldiers taking property from colored citizens after they had possessed it for more than a quarter of a century, and with five of these states noted for burning colored men in broad open day, who can deny that the worst is yet to come?

Seattle Standard:—There is no reason why any class of laboring men, who are thorough Americans, can not do well in this state, there are thousands of acres of undeveloped agricultural lands, and equally as much covered with the finest forests in the world. Washington must and will, become the lumber mart of the world, and it is only a question of a very short time when colored help will be in demand over and above all other kind of labor, so let you a home in Washington while they are cheap.

The Defender:—What we need in America is manhood; manly men; men who have courage enough to recognize manhood wherever they see it; men who have nobility of soul sufficient to protect the weak from the encroachments of the strong; men with fairness enough to allow others an equal show in the race of life. The manliness of Washington, Jefferson and Sumner is fast becoming a thing of the past. We need to teach "Young America" due regard for women, respect for age, forbearance with the weak, and that fairness which will lead them to recognize character and merit wherever seen—in short, "Young America" needs to be taught manhood.

people seem to forget the responsibilities that rest upon them as the future men and women of our race. Too much care can not be exercised in the building up of strong, healthy principles, such as will promote, rather than degrade, a class of people who are earnestly endeavoring to free themselves from the poisonous fangs of prejudice, that has, for centuries, preyed upon this oppressed people.

The People's Advocate:—The contemptible meanness of some of the Southern whites will some day rebound as an undying nemesis to haunt them while they spend countless ages in hell. Bob Ingersoll's theory of hell to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Tonguelet:—City of purpose, unity of determination and unity of action is the mighty trinity needed by our people everywhere to make themselves felt for their own uplifting. It is unwise to throw stones at every dog which yelps at you, but onward with will and indomitable determination, toward the destined summit of merited race prestige.

The Tonguelet:—Protect the Negro fully, give him a chance and let him alone, is the sum total which is prayed for by the Negroes of America and all the quarter they ask.

Parsnips Made:—Some of our young



## HURTING THE PARTY.

Baltimore, Md., April 28.—Republicans representing ten of the twenty-two wards of this city, have issued an address to Republicans of Maryland, asking that the whites and colored voters be divided into separate clubs.

## ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Mr. F. J. Loudin, of Havana, O., manager and director of the Loudin's Original Fisk Jubilee Singers, has been made president of the F. J. Loudin Shoe Manufacturing company, of Ravenna. He is the first Afro-American to be so honored by a joint stock manufacturing company, all the other members of which are white. Mr. Loudin is patentee of "The Loudin Key Locker" and "The Loudin Window Locker," which he is also pushing.

## HOME AND HOSPITAL.

New York city is to have a new colored home and hospital that is to cost \$300,000. It will consist of nine buildings and cover almost a block. The general style of architecture will be classical. All the structures are to be built of red, moulded brick, and in order not to interrupt the work of the old hospital it is proposed to build two or three of the buildings at once

and not tear down the old ones until several of the new ones are finished. This hospital will be as complete as any in the city, when finished.

## ANOTHER RICHMOND.

Professor Edward L. Blackshear, of Austin, Tex., is an applicant for the position of Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia. He is splendidly endorsed by the legislature of Texas and by the best citizens regardless of color, or party. Professor Blackshear believes that the war is over and that the Negro has a right to support any party he chooses, without being clubbed by the unthinking and prejudiced as a traitor. He admires Mr. Cleveland and believes in tariff reform. The public schools which Mr. Blackshear superintends have 22,000 pupils enrolled and twenty-one teachers.

## A RICH FIND.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 28.—Robert Mason, the colored head waiter at the International hotel, found this morning near the bridge leading from Bath Island to Goat Island several packages which to him contained strange hieroglyphics. He took one of them to Dr. Campbell, who pronounced it Turkish smoking opium. The matter was reported to the customs officers, and one of the force unearthed twenty cans of the opium which had evidently been smuggled over and hid under the bridge. It is the impression of the officers that this is part of the opium brought by the noted smuggler "Al" Kennedy, of Toronto, who was captured Wednesday morning by Customs Officer Crocker, with seventy cans of the stuff. Kennedy was known to have a "pal" and it is thought that he managed to get away with this amount and secrete it. Mason, the waiter, comes in for a division of the find.

## KIDNAPPING A HEIRESS.

Baltimore, Md., April 26.—Danbar Walton, colored, alias Jacob Calhoun, and Louis E. Frank, both of Georgia, were locked up yesterday charged with attempting to kidnap Mamie Toomer, an heiress and daughter of Nathan Toomer, a wealthy colored resident of Georgia. Calhoun afterward furnished \$2,500 bail and was released. The attempted abduction was most daring, including a bribe offered Squire John Gensler to issue a fictitious summons for the appearance of the girl at court, when the two men purposed carrying the girl off, as her father says, for immoral purposes. The girl whom it is alleged Calhoun and Frank attempted to kidnap is at St. Francis Colored Catholic Orphan asylum and academy. A writ of habeas corpus for her release from the asylum has been sent out.

## UNDER OPERATION.

The Colored Industrial school at Bordentown, N. J., is now fully established and in full operation with the following corps of competent teachers: In cookery, Mrs. J. E. Moore, the only Afro-American graduate from Mrs. Rorer's famous cooking schools of Philadelphia; carpentry, Mr. Harry W. Davis, from Mrs. Copping's industrial school, Philadelphia; millinery, Miss Clara V. Davis from Mrs. Copping's school, Philadelphia; plain sewing, Mrs. E. Mount Rice of the high school of Crosswicks, N. J.; music, Miss Sadie Morgan, of the State Normal school of Trenton. They have in all departments about 100 students.

## HIS WORTH AS A MECHANIC.

The "Pleasure" of New Orleans, makes a strong plea the employment of Negroes in the North as well as the South, especially in the great iron industries for which they have superior qualifications. "Being an observer far more than a thinker, the colored man learns with much more facility whatever information that may be readily gained through external sources by observation. He has much adaptiveness for furnace and forge work, and seems to be a natural Cyclops. The Negro is successful at many of the mechanical trades, and if given the same opportunity in the North which he has in the South, he will make his way in a field from which he has been heretofore almost wholly excluded."

## THE CUBAN GIANTS.

The celebrated colored champions, the Cuban Giants, made their Metropolitan debut Sunday in a game with the Paterson team of Paterson, N. J., at the Long Island grounds. The Cubans have been strong before, but this season Manager Bright has organized a team which will make any semi-professional or minor league team hustle lively to win a game from them. Last season the Paterson team beat

the St. Louis and New York league teams, but they were pygmies in the hands of the colored players yesterday.

Those old standbys, Clarence Williams and Frank Grant, were at their best, and they kept things lively from the start. The whole Cuban team is evenly balanced and play a most entertaining game throughout. They outbatted and outcleared their opponents and won easily. Nearly 1,500 people witnessed the game.

## WILL VACATE.

Troops Compel the James City Residents to Come to Time.

Wilmington, N. C., April 24.—The arrival of a large body of State troops at New Berne to-day had the desired effect, and residents at James City announce their willingness to retire peacefully, but ask that ejectments be made by the civil authorities. It is not thought the use of the military will be necessary.

The trouble at James City was precipitated by the refusal of a number of the "squatters" on a tract of land claimed by a man named Bryan, and whose claim has been upheld by the state courts. The people have been living on the land for years, and in fact James City, with a population of three thousand, is built upon it. They refused to vacate, and the State was called upon to evict them.

## THEY DRAW THE LINE.

Women of the G. A. B. Leave the Order in Kentucky.

Louisville, April 28.—The color line is causing trouble in the organization known as the "Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic in Kentucky." There were fourteen circles of the order in Louisville. The state encampment opened Thursday in this city, but only one white circle was represented. When preparations for this encampment were begun a short time ago it was found that the colored women would control it, and Boone, Willich, Whitaker, Clifton and one other white circle at once surrendered their charters and abandoned. Only one white circle remains in the city and it threatens to disband. The members declare they will not meet with the Negroes, and they have sent no delegates to the encampment. Nine colored and one white circle refused to allow the seceders to resign. Mrs. Carrie Sheriff, of Allegheny, Pa., president of the national circle, will come here in the interest of peace. Colored members offer to let the whites elect the officers. The state encampment of the regular G. A. B., will be held at Owensboro.

## WAR IS ENDED.

Everything Quiet in and Around James City and Peace Reigns.

Raleigh, N. C., April 27.—A special tonight from Newbern says excitement which prevailed among citizens of that place and James City has subsided at last, and to-day all colored residents of James City signed leases by which they rent property for two years from James Bryan, his lawful owner. Troops will be sent home to-morrow. Governor Carr will remain a few days. No more trouble is anticipated. There are 554 families in the place. While the troops were on parade in Newbern this afternoon, Lieutenant Colonel D. N. Bogart was thrown from his horse and his injuries are so serious that his death is expected.

## THE EDITOR.

Who is it?  
That works all day,  
And gets no pay;  
Whose life is one of constant toil  
And who is often in a broil.  
The Editor.

Who is it?  
That tolling far up in the night  
Until the morning's light,  
And is often in a fight,  
Who never gets his rights,  
The Editor.

Who is it?  
That with hungry looks  
Glances over his subscription book  
And his heart is filled with dismay,  
"Call around another day."  
The Editor.

Who is it?  
When life's journey is o'er  
Shall rest upon the golden shore,  
Where bad copy will perplex no more,  
And he with angels soar,  
The Editor.

—From an exchange.

**DR. PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDER**

MOST PERFECT MADE.

## DETROIT DEPARTMENT.

### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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

The Plaindealer always for sale at the following places:

Thomas Hardmann, 655 Antoine st. John Williams, 81 Croghan street. Mrs. Shook, 441 Antoine street. Jones and Brewer, 382 Antoine st. Cook and Thomas, Brush street.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1911.



Advertise your entertainments in the Plaindealer.

William Stafford, a colored waiter, was found dead in bed at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning in a lodging house at 63 Atwater street. There is a suspicion that he committed suicide, as a bottle of pills and a small package containing a powder were found in his room. He had been out of work for some time, and had resided at the house where he was found for only three weeks. Coroner Beatcher was notified and ordered a post mortem.

The Detroit barbers are much elated because the Sunday closing bill has passed the house, and have taken steps to form a permanent association. A delegation from various towns will work for the bill in the Senate.

The department of justice at Ottawa, Ont., has received the report of the judge who sentenced Anderson Venev to be hanged May 18 for the murder of his wife at Amherstburg, and the recommendation of the jury to the department for mercy. The case will be reported on at an early date.

Mrs. W. W. Clay, 433 Russell street who was shot by her husband several months ago, receiving four bullets in her body, but who refused to testify against him, died Monday of pneumonia, the lung affected being the one that was perforated by one of the bullets. Dr. Duff Stewart says the disease may have resulted from the injury done by the bullet.

Clay is now in the house of correction, having been convicted and given a three months sentence for assault and battery, as his wife refused to make a more serious charge.

Mrs. D. B. Chew, of Troy, N. Y., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Mirault, of Watson street, for the past three months, returned home last Monday.

No home is complete without the Plaindealer. Subscribe now at \$1 per year.

Mrs. I. M. Burgan, of Oakland, California, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alex. D. Moore.

Mr. Albert Johnson and Mr. Masterson, son of the Rev. Masterson, of Flint, Mich., are among the graduates of the Detroit College of Medicine this year and received their diplomas last night at the Commencement exercises held in the Auditorium. Mr. Johnson is to be especially congratulated on the record he has made. His severe illness this winter with typhoid fever and consequent absence of three months from his studies caused many of his friends to question the wisdom of attempting to complete his course this year. He has not only done this successfully but comes within a small fraction of winning the medal offered for excellency. The successful competitor only surpassing him in his record of attendance.

Miss Fannie Braxton, of Chatham, is the guest of Miss Wilkerson, Alfred street.

Keep your business before the public by advertising in the Plaindealer.

Mrs. Edward Green, of Chicago, passed through the city last Saturday for home enroute from Chatham.

James Mitchell, A. Bass and Wm. Lyons left Saturday for Toronto, Ont., to work upon asphalt pavement.

Miss P. Vina Atwood, of Chatham, was in the city the past week enroute from Bay City.

Mr. John L. West, of Lansing, was in the city Saturday visiting friends. West is making quite a record for himself in his new position.

The Porter-Cole chorus have been invited to give a concert for the A. M. E. Church of Windsor.

At the meeting of the Young People's Union of the Baptist church held Thursday evening, April 27, the following officers were elected: Pres. Miss Susie Wortham, vice-Pres. Miss Cora Cole; Sec'y. Miss Annie Webb; Treas., Mr. Walter Johnson; Critics, Mr. Jesse Crawford and Mr. Bert Ward.

The concert to be given for St. Matthew's church by the Porter-Cole chorus will be given at Fraternity hall, Tuesday evening, May 16.

Any lady who will call on me 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.

Charles Mills, aged 15, residing at Superior street, was arrested by Detective Lombard and Truant Officer High, Saturday, on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Friday night he had a fight with another boy named James Moore, who lives at 179 Canfield avenue East. During the fracas Mills pulled out a knife and cut Moore below the eye, inflicting a gash several inches long. The latter went to a doctor's office and seven stitches were required to sew up the wound. Mills was transferred to the jail, and he was arraigned on Monday.

Sore-throat and bronchial affections are speedily relieved and effectually cured by the use of that safe and reliable remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It has stood the test of half a century.

Sheriff Tier, of Windsor, believes Anderson Venev is perfectly sane and will be sure to hang. He says Venev is acting a part, but is overdoing the thing. Judge Street asked the sheriff if he ever saw a sane man act as Venev does, and the sheriff replied that he never did nor an insane man either. The report published in some of the papers that Dr. Chamberlain, inspector of prisons, had examined Venev and said he had softening of the brain is untrue. Dr. Chamberlain made a cursory examination of the condemned man, but did not say that he had softening of the brain or would die in two months.

Preparations for the hanging have not yet been commenced, but the sheriff says that he hasn't the slightest doubt about the carrying out of the sentence imposed by Justice Street. In that case Venev has only 12 days to live. Venev understands his position thoroughly, and is seeking spiritual consolation with the advice and assistance of Rev. Mr. Hind, of Sandwich.

A new program will be given at the concert to be given at Fraternity hall by the Porter-Cole Chorus, May 16th.

The will of the late Daniel Webster was probated last Tuesday. Robert Barnes represented Bethel church and John D. Powell, Ebenezer.

Louis S. Smith has begun divorce proceedings against Mrs. Postal Smith. It is understood that Mrs. Smith will not contest.

Rev. N. F. McBayne and Mrs. Adelaide Smith Venell are at law about a horse. The Reverend bought the animal from Mrs. Smith agreeing to pay a certain sum for him. Afterward he said he would pay no more, as Mrs. Venell claims, and gave the horse up. Later he demanded it and upon refusal replevined it. Mr. Barnes is attorney for Mrs. Smith.

The Enterprise Athletic Club gave their first annual reception at Clawsons Hall, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Wm. Ernst has accepted a position at Birrell and Clifton's carpet house.

Mr. William Chaw buried his father Thursday from St. Peter's church.

Mrs. Shewcraft has removed to 324 Beaubien street.

The Senate met last week Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Johnson. Subject for discussion was The Inventions of Afro-Americans.

The Porter-Cole Chorus presented Mrs. Cole with \$54.80 as the result of the testimonial concert given for her in Bethel church, April 14th. The proceeds are a trifle more than this as a few ticket holders have not yet completed their reports.

The family of the late Mrs. Wm. Lambert wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and kindness shown by many friends and especially the Household of Ruth during their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Simons, of Ann Arbor, Mrs. N. H. Smith, of Chicago, Mrs. M. A. Craig, of Toledo, and Messrs. John Freeman and Dr. Tucker, of Ann Arbor, attended the funeral services of the late Mrs. Wm. Lambert.

Those who failed to hear the Porter-Cole chorus at their last concert should certainly attend the concert given by the Chorus for St. Matthew's church, May 16th. The general admission has been placed at cents, with 50 cents for reserved seats.

A grand dramatic recital will be given Thursday May 11, at the Second Baptist church under the auspices of the Young People's Union and the direction of Mr. Bert Ward. Admission 15 cents, children 10 cents.

Don't!—If a dealer offers you a bottle of Salvation Oil without wrapper or label, or in a mutilated condition, don't touch it—don't buy it at any price, there is something wrong—it may be a dangerous or worthless counterfeit. Insist upon getting a perfect, unbroken, genuine package. Be on your guard!

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Julia Lambert, widow of the late Wm. Lambert, died last Saturday morning after a painful illness of nearly two months duration. The funeral services were held from St. Matthew's church, Monday afternoon, Rev. Collins officiating.

The record of Mrs. Lambert's life is written in the hearts of all who knew her and the Plaindealer can add nothing to enhance it. The words of the text from which the Rev. Collins spoke comfort to the sorrowing relatives were aptly chosen. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." The friends whom she loved, the church whose interests were so dear to her and the community which she served so well and long join with the bereaved family in their sorrow.

### RECALLING THE PAST.

Danvers, Mass., April 26.—The Danvers Historical society held a great anti-slavery commemoration meeting this afternoon. Among those present, most of whom made speeches, were the Rev. Samuel May, of Leicester, and John J. May, sons of James May; Mrs. Lucy Stone, William Lloyd Garrison, Miss Sarah H. Southwick, of Wellesley; Parker Pillsbury, of Concord, N. H.; John W. Hutchinson and three descendants, representing the Hutchinson family of singers; the Rev. Peter Randolph, of Charlestown; the Rev. G. W. Porter, of Concord, Mass.; the Rev. Aaron Porter, of Salem, son of one of the "Seven Stars," or "come-outers" of Danvers; George T. Downing, of Newport, R. I.; Abby Morton Diaz, of Belmont; Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the Rev. Dr. George B. Lyster, of Concord, Mass., who read a poem, and others well known in connection with the anti-slavery and liberty times. Letters were read from the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, F. W. Blrd, Mrs. Caroline Dall, who was mobbed with Garrison; the Rev. Robert Colver, Edna Dean Cheney, Frederick Douglass, and others.

## Bazoo and Bootjack.

"It is strange what things a fellow will meet when he has no gun," said Bazoo, this week, as he stepped lightly into the office as if he had taken the Bootjack's elixir.

"What new freak have you struck now?" said Bootjack laying aside his pen.

"The most peculiar one of all," answered Bazoo. "I have had a good many experiences in my life, although I have never been married. I have met a large number of queer people, so I am not easily startled by outward circumstances or the idiosyncrasies of men. Your probably remember my experience with Fair Sex and her faultless form, then came my duel with Williams, and later on the postal card fiend. But all of these freaks pale into insignificance beside this last individual who has but lately risen on the horizon. He is somewhat like the stone cut of the mountain that Daniel saw, he has filled the whole earth, not with his glory, but with his august presence. He has been in Detroit something less than 'ateen' years and there is talk of annexing Windsor to make room for his spreading prominence. Already his self esteem and egotism has over leaped the bounds of the city limits and is lying around the country districts seeking new victims to do it homage. Now wouldn't you stand aghast if you run up against such a man. The idea of American institutions has been opposed to titled class in this country, but there is a bill to be introduced in the next Congress to create the position of Right Royal Pook Bah and to confer the title on the august gentleman who now passes by the delectable nom de plume of 'His Nibbs'." It has long been a question among the Afro-American voters of Wayne county why Sheriff Collins who is a fine gentleman, has not appointed an Afro-American deputy. I have but recently found out why. "His Nibbs" has decreed that Mr. Collins must appoint his man or none, and since his man is not a sweet morsel under the tongue for good people, there has been no appointment made, and notwithstanding the law has not yet passed creating the Pook Bahship in this country the word of "His Nibbs" goes in anticipation of the act. If some one can entreat his most excellent highness to come off the perch, the Afro-American of Wayne county will have a representative in the sheriff's office—one who has lived in the community long enough to have contributed somewhat to its welfare. "His Nibbs" is a literary man of the first water, a regular gem in the bright galaxy of men of letters whose muses have been the inspiration of the ages. I have seen one or two of his letters which compare favorably with Belles Lettres or those of Lord Brougham to his beloved son. They should be filed away in the archives for reference by political students. For they were of a political nature having been written to candidates just before election. I have been so non plussed at the revelations that have teemed in upon me that I am overwhelmed at my own astonishment and cannot tell you all that I know. I am somewhat like Byron. I have a feeling I can never express, yet cannot all conceal. When I interviewed those two widows in prison and saw sights that are not lawful to mention as the Bible relates I was unnerved, but in this case I have a goodness that baffles description. All I can say to those who have never been impressed with the magnitude of the importance of "His Nibbs," is what the drunkard's child has said: "Go feel as I have felt! Go see what I have seen! You may be called on in the course of human events to set aside a column to the exclusive use of His Nibbs in the extolling of his greatness. Nothing but first page with glaring headlines will suffice. Good bye for the present I am off for some vast wilderness to rid me of this spell.

The Rev. J. B. Masadah will occupy the pulpit of St. Matthew's Sunday.

A fuller account of the illness and death of Mrs. Julia Lambert will appear in our next week's issue.

### MRS. PORTER-COLE.

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.

Mrs. Cole will also accept engagements for concerts, in or out of the city. For terms address by letter.

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

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.

At Austin, Texas, Afro-Americans are debarred from Colorado boat rides, and they are talking of purchasing a boat.

H. D. Smith, Esq., of Greenville county, Va., is the leading manufacturer of lumber in that section. He is an ex-member of the legislature and a prosperous farmer.

Agents wanted to canvass for the Plaindealer in every town in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and all of the South and West.

## OF LOCAL INTEREST.

### Of local interest:

In all parts of the country young men are coming to the front who by dint of energy, close application and sturdiness of character have forged for themselves a preeminent place among men. From time to time it has been the pleasure of the Plaindealer to publish what has been accomplished by those worthy of mention. It is much more a pleasure to mention the well won and well merited success of a young man who has grown up amongst us, whose example and influence is ours. For such as he are those who are giving standing and influence to the people they represent. Without them and the efforts they make to excel the Afro-American would be as much of a nonentity as if he were yet a slave. Not many years ago two young men started a drug store that required both capital and brains to run. It was an enterprise to them, of the success of which the future alone could tell and they named their place of business the "Enterprise Drug Store." They have succeeded, and last week the younger of the two graduated from the Detroit College of medicine with an average per cent of over 96, being the second in his class. He is too wise to allow any complimentary allusion to make him aught but the hard working, earnest man that he is, therefore, the Plaindealer takes this opportunity to extol the virtues of his course in life.

### WILL BE AVENGED.

From the Detroit Journal.

About ten days since a young girl at Denmark, S. C., was made the victim of one of those brutal assaults for which the penalty there is death without trial if the suspected person be a Negro. Suspicion fell upon a negro named Peterson who fled to Gov. Tillman for protection, declaring that he could prove his innocence if given an opportunity. Gov. Tillman at once sent him back to Denmark in charge of a single deputy sheriff, which in the well known state of the public mind was the same as sending him to death without trial. And so of course it ended—just as Gov. Tillman must have known it would. The man was at once delivered to the mob who would listen to no defense, not even to the declaration of the victim that he was not the guilty person. He was murdered outright.

To the credit of the citizens of Columbia, however, a mass meeting held there severely condemned the action of the governor in handing the man over to his fate.

It was hard to convince either north or south that the wrongs perpetrated upon the negro would be avenged, but a four years' war, whose burdens are still borne, confirmed the warnings of those who prophesied. The wrongs that are inflicted upon and the band played yuh unhnhn the free Negro will some time way be avenged.

### FINE TROUT FISHING

Is found in the Little Manistee River, reached by the Chicago & West Michigan R'y. Take the train to the Water Tank a few miles North of Baldwin, where the road crosses the river. It's said to be one of the finest trout streams in the State. All trains stop there. Go via D. L. and N., from Detroit. Geo. De Haven

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.

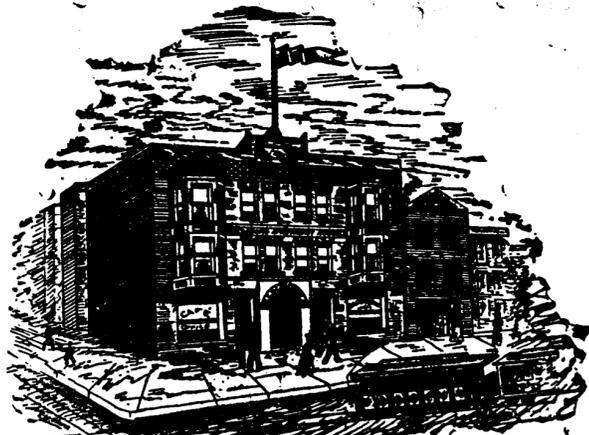


Mr. John L. C. Brady, Brookville, Pa., had a stroke of "Bell's" palsy on one side of his face so badly that he lost the use of that side, not being able to shut his eye. He at once used Salvation Oil, and it made a complete cure. Feb. 8, 1911.

CHEW LANGE'S PIPES, The Great Tobacco Antidote!—P. on 10 Cts. At all dealers.

**TREDWAY WALL PAPER**  
Our Prices average 75 to 80 per cent of other dealers.  
Our New Line:  
Whites from . . . 1 1/2¢  
Gills from . . . 3 3/4¢  
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### PRIOR TO OUR REMOVAL.

Every article in the entire house is marked down below value.

This is the greatest chance of your life time to SAVE and MAKE money.

Our assortments are still unbroken in every department.

Ask for it and we have it.

The Fair will remove to

### 19 to 25 Monroe Avenue.

as soon as alterations there are completed.

## FREUND BROS., Prop's



### DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY?

If so send for Illustrated Descriptive Circulars and Liberal Terms to Agents for our GRAND BOOK THE BLACK PHALANX. A Complete History of the NEGRO SOLDIERS by the late Col. J. T. Wilson. 64 Magnificent Pictures of the NEGRO TROOPS, Battle Scenes, and Famous Men.

### 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 copy 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. Don't wait, but take hold now and help the grand work along. People make it only by accepting opportunities. Our offer is a Big Opportunity, don't miss it, write for full particulars. Address American Publishing Co., Hartford, Conn., Boston, Cincinnati or St. Louis. Mention this Paper.

James Cornell. Frank G. Curtis.

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Or 225 Alfred Street.

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

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

**A SON OF A SLAVE.**

**A Life Story Stranger Than Fiction.**

Con A. Rideout, of Seattle, is a candidate for appointment as consul to the island of Antigua, one of the West Indian group, owned by Great Britain. The circumstances surrounding his application are somewhat remarkable.

Rideout is a Negro, whose father was brought to Antigua from Central Africa as a slave, together with others of his relatives, nearly a century ago. But one generation away from the uncivilized native of the Congo Valley, he is a graduate of Ann Arbor, and is a practicing attorney in good standing. He has one brother a minister, another a professor in a college and his sister is teaching music. He is one of the finest illustrations extant of what American civilization can do.

Rideout is a big, strong man, with a good appearance and address, and has a command of language above the average business man. He is not as dark in color as would be supposed, but he says that his mother was quite light. In speaking of his and his family's history yesterday he said:

"The record of the history of my family has not been carefully kept, but there have been so little of changes other than moving about three times in three generations that I can tell quite accurately its history for the past 100 years. My grandfather was a Prince in the Congo Valley in Central Africa. The King of the country for some reason took offense at him, and sold him and all his family into slavery. They were bought by an English slaving company and shipped to the island of Antigua.

"Among the hundred slaves that were on board the same slave were my grandfather, father, two uncles and an aunt. My father at the time was about 4 years of age, and he remained on the island sixteen years.

"His two sons, my father and grandfather, were sold to a Virginia planter. Father married my mother shortly after. She was a slave on an adjoining plantation. As soon as they were married they began to save money to buy their freedom, which they finally succeeded in accomplishing, and moved to Chillicothe, Ohio, where I was born.

"As a boy I worked on a farm, and, after going to school for a few years, attended and graduated from the Ann Arbor law school. I then became land agent for the Little Rock road in a county in Arkansas, where the population was almost entirely Negroes. Two years ago I left there and came to this state. My father having told me his early history, I knew that I must have relations in Antigua, and corresponding with the consul on the island, I found that my aunt's children were quite prominent planters on the island. In 1835 the British Government freed all the slaves on the island and permitted them to own land, and several of my relations there now are well educated people, judging from the letters that I receive from them.

"This is the whole story of why I want to be appointed Consul at the island. The inhabitants of the island are almost entirely Negroes, and, besides, I have been a Democrat all my life. I hear that the salary is very small, but I own some property, the interest of which will support me while there. I have the indorsement of all the prominent Democrats in the state, but Mr. Garland, of Arkansas, has personally interested himself in getting me the appointment, as he has known me and my story for many years."

**LYNCHING INNOCENT MEN.**

The responsibility for the brutal outrage at Denmark, S. C., on Monday night, by which John Peterson, an innocent colored man, was hanged by a mob of ruffians, rests mainly with Governor Thurman of that state. Peterson was suspected of a grave crime against a young white girl and fled to the Governor for protection, declaring that he could prove an alibi.

Instead of helping the unfortunate man to secure fair treatment, Governor Thurman caused him to be arrested and sent to Denmark in charge of a single officer. At Denmark the mob tore the prisoner from the officer and hurried him before a mock court, presided over by a Democratic state Senator. Several persons were ready to prove an alibi for the prisoner. The young woman who had been attacked was called to identify her assailant, and declared positively that Peterson was not the guilty man. Nothing, however, would satisfy the blood-thirsty crowd but the life of the wretched victim. Peterson was seized, and, as the Atlanta Constitution expressed it, "was strung up like a dog and his body filled with bullets."

It is gratifying to note that some of the reputable papers at the South denounce this outrage in unstinted terms. The Charleston News and Courier declares:

"Guilty of murder as is every man who took part in the killing of the Negro, in the eyes of just men everywhere and in the eyes of the Supreme Judge, who is no respecter of persons, guilty, thrice guilty, is the Governor of South Carolina, who delivered this man over to the multitude to be put to death.

The Atlanta Constitution says:—We must put the world upon notice that the poorest and vilest wretch will be protected in every Southern State from every unlawful hand, and we must, also make it understood that the motto of our courts is, "Let no guilty man escape."

It would have been infinitely better for the South if such manly sentiments had been heard oftener.—New York Press.

Quit a number of our subscribers are in arrears for their subscription. We will deem it a great favor if they will at once remit. The yellow label on your paper shows the time to which your subscription is paid.

**MILWAUKEE NOTES.**

Waukegan, Wis., May 1.—The large number of Cream City people who have gone to assist in the opening of the World's Fair, leaves the city very quiet at present.

It is a matter of regret that a misplaced letter delayed the organization of the Ladies Chapter which has been the source of so much interest for some time. A large number met on Tuesday, but the disappointment will be but temporary. In no other section of the country can there be found so many Masonic societies in successful operation as in this and we are pleased to say Wldow's Sons lodge is at the head. The interest is wonderful, and when the ladies are organized and bring to our aid their energy and ability we shall have nothing more to desire. There are more than twenty chapters in this jurisdiction and their good influence is felt on every side.

The visitors present at the last meeting of the lodge were: Most Worshipful Grand Master, T. H. Smith; Worshipful Master Dickinson, Past Master, J. C. Jones and Brothers D. Balland, D. W. Fowler, Anderson, E. I. Friby-James Stewart and W. J.

The literary last Thursday evening was a rousing and interesting meeting. Among the speakers were the Rev. Daniel Brown and Mrs. J. Johnson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. J. Milles, Mr. L. H. Palmer and Mrs. J. Johnson.

No services were held at St. Mark's church Sunday evening; the minister and congregation took the opportunity to hear the Rev. B. F. Mills who preaches so acceptably to his congregation of 5,000.

The long talked of Pfister hotel throws open its doors to the public at last. Plankton people are not saying anything, but their home will be maintained up to its usual high standard. They still continue the excellent practice of promoting neatness by the award of \$5 each month. The worthy winner for April is Mr. John Bell.

We have no desire to enter into any controversy with Mr. Howell as he says, he is well known and his record speaks for him. He is not connected with any society in this city at present.

Messrs Henry Meaders and J. G. Cooper, left for Chicago today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conner, have two very sick children.

Mr. Geo. Allen and Mrs. Bland, are better.

**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 paper.

—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 chooses to pay for them and run the risk of collecting.

**Prehistoric Ruins in Africa.**

"I have just returned from Europe," said Howard Hoffman, "where I have journeyed ever since my return from Zanzibar six months ago. I have been pursuing a course of investigation in the British museum that I had hoped would throw some light on the recent discoveries that have been made in Africa. Not far into the interior of Africa from Zanzibar I in company with others recently discovered traces of a prehistoric city of no small dimensions. This city that I speak of must have been a capital of some ancient province or kingdom. It was some five miles square and was surrounded by a wall of masonry, the foundations, with a few projections, of which still remain and indicate an excellent knowledge of masonry. The wall was undoubtedly meant for protection against enemies, for it was strongly built and must have been at least 20 feet high. It is now overgrown by great tropical vines, and parts of it extend through impenetrable morasses.

"Inside a few remains of houses still exist, and the outlines of a great temple or palace on the highest ground within the inclosure. Some excavations have been made and a few relics brought to light, such as pottery of the Egyptian type and broken bits of welded copper that may have come from a suit of mail. Some idea of symmetry must have obtained in that distant period, for the houses were built along streets or winding lanes, the precursor of our modern thoroughfares. The whole is overgrown at present by a mass of tropical plants and great old trees that have been standing for hundreds of years. To what nation those people belonged cannot be told, but the ruins would indicate that once Africa's shores were the seat of a great civilization and a great commerce."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**STATE BUILDINGS AT THE FAIR.**

**How Indiana, West Virginia, Rhode Island and Florida Will Be Represented.**

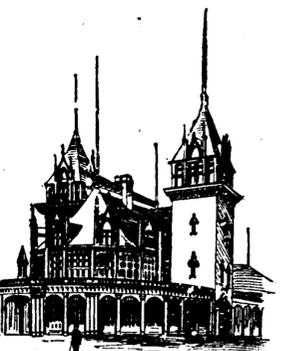
There is always something left undone at the opening of such a gigantic affair as the Chicago World's fair, but it is encouraging to learn that all the state buildings will be completed in good time, and that each is typical of the state it represents.



**WEST VIRGINIA BUILDING.**

Among the latest states to do her work on the grounds is West Virginia, but she has done the appropriate thing by putting up a headquarters for her citizens of the cottage style, and which, with its porches and windows, suggests reminiscences of both the south and the mountains. As is the case with most of the state buildings, it will be fitted for social purposes and a gathering place for the state's people rather than for an exposition, and any visitor from West Virginia will be welcome.

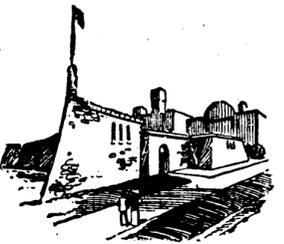
Oddly enough, Hayti was the first to complete her building, and Australia was the first to get her exhibition on the grounds. Of the states, Indiana has in



**INDIANA BUILDING.**

Indulged in rather a stately style of architecture, but her Columbian home is a fitting tribute from a great state to a great event. Hypercritical critics say that they see nothing in the building to suggest the state, but Indiana proudly replies in the language of A. Ward as to his statue: "It looks like Sir Edmond Head-r any other man. That's the beauty of the statueot."

Florida has taken for the model of its World's fair building Fort Marion, the old Spanish fortress at St. Augustine, one of the oldest and most picturesque relics in the United States. The state



**FLORIDA BUILDING.**

building is an exact reproduction of the old fortress. It was originally Fort San Marco, was begun in 1655, or very near that time, and built by the labor of Indian slaves. On the American occupation it was repaired and named Fort Marion.

Rhode Island, though the smallest state in the Union, will have a large and very imposing building at Chicago. Its exhibit will necessarily consist largely of manufactures, but as the state was one of the original 13 there will be a great many relics of great interest to students of early American history. The people have come forward generously in



**RHODE ISLAND BUILDING.**

this matter, and it is certain that "Little Rhody" will have an exhibit of which any state might well be proud. The structure is a combination of the old form of state capitol building and an addition in front which gives a hint of the famous round towers and old mill at Newport.

**From a Jellyfish to a Whale.**

The fish exhibit at the World's fair will be one of the most complete at the great exposition, and for a very good reason, as Uncle Sam will furnish it. United States Fish Commissioner McDonald says that 26 stations located along the coast of the United States had for some time been under instructions to gather representatives of all the species of sea creatures in their vicinity. Commissioner McDonald will begin making preparations at once to haul salt water from the Atlantic, with which the aquarium will be supplied. Captain J. W. Collins, assistant United States fish commissioner and chief of the World's fair department of fish and fisheries, will have a representative of everything that lives in the ocean, from a jellyfish to a whale. It will be difficult, Chief Collins says, to secure the whale, but he intends having a small one. He will secure also a shark or two. In all there will be several thousand specimens.

**MINERAL CURIOSITIES.**

**Some Unique Exhibits Which Will Be Seen at the World's Fair.**

The department of mines and mining will be one of the most attractive at the World's fair. The states and territories that will exhibit are Pennsylvania, New York, North Carolina, Virginia, Oregon, Georgia, Wyoming, Washington, Arizona, Iowa, New Hampshire, South Car-



**FAÇADE OF KENTUCKY'S PAVILION.**

olina, Louisiana, Texas, Kentucky, Ohio, Minnesota, Kansas, California, Idaho, Montana, Florida, Maryland, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Maine and Oklahoma, while the foreign countries which will be creditably represented are Germany, Great Britain, New South Wales, Canada, Spain, Bolivia, Greece, Orange Free State, Austria, Cuba, France, Russia, Japan, Colombia, Argentine Republic, Italy, Venezuela, Brazil, Cape Colony, Holland, Mexico, Peru, Paraguay, Ecuador, Costa Rica, Hayti, Honduras and Chili.

One of the most unique exhibits in the department of mines and mining is contributed by the state of Kentucky. It is a sort of pavilion which is certain to attract the attention of visitors. This pavilion will have a façade 25 feet high made of polished coal. Kentucky's mineral resources will of course be adequately represented, but her banner exhibit will be the representation in miniature of the Mammoth cave. A chamber 50 feet by 200 beneath the main floor of the building will be devoted to the reproduction of the cave, and the resources of art and science will be taxed to the utmost to make the illusion perfect. The negro guide who has escorted so many thousand visitors through the actual cave will be brought on to explain the beauties of the exhibit.



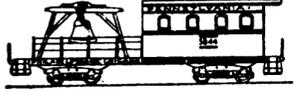
**PART OF MICHIGAN EXHIBIT.**

Some of the pavilions and other structures erected in the building by the different states will be particularly attractive, and not the least beautiful of these will be the one contributed by Michigan, which will serve to show that the Wolverine State possesses natural sources of wealth outside of its lumber forests. Her pavilion will be of sandstone and marble, in the Florentine style of architecture. One feature of it will be a huge copper globe 12 feet in diameter, with an outline map of the world etched upon it. Ohio will build her pavilion entirely of the minerals found within her borders, and it will be a splendid illustration of her resources in that respect.

Among the numerous spectacular exhibits will be a silver shaft 80 feet high from New South Wales, a shaft of anthracite coal 82 feet high from Pennsylvania, a granite pillar 18 feet high from the richest quarry in New York and an opalescent grotto representing the crystal caves of Central America built by the government of Honduras.

**The Liberty Bell Will Be There.**

Philadelphia has again consented to lend her precious relic, the famous old Liberty bell, and it will be transported to Chicago on an open platform car with four trusty policemen to guard it. It was taken to the New Orleans cotton ex-



**MOVING THE LIBERTY BELL.**

position in a very quiet way, but on this trip it will be exhibited in every considerable city along the route. It is now a silent bell indeed and can no longer "proclaim liberty," as its inscription directs, by sound, but the sight of it will fire the patriotic heart.

**Information For World's Fair Visitors.**

The bureau of public comfort of the World's fair in its plans has assumed that nearly all visitors will prefer to take their meals from day to day wherever it may be convenient. It announces as part of its scheme that from 50,000 to 100,000 people can be served with meals daily within the exposition grounds alone—an estimate considerably below the figures of the ways and means committee, which calculates upon a service for at least 200,000 people in emergencies.

The press is requested to announce, as a safeguard for the public, that the exposition has only one department authorized to make contracts for rooms or furnish information about them. The bureau's office is at World's fair headquarters in the Round-McNally building, Chicago, and communications addressed to W. Marsh Kason, its chief, will receive immediate attention.

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| 2     | Walter Besant         | The Humbling of the Membrings.    | 36     | Charles Dickens       | Three Detective Anecdotes           |
| 3     | Charles Dickens       | The Budding Papers.               | 37     | Violet Wylie          | A Wavering Image.                   |
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| 5     | Charlotte M. Braeme   | A Bridge of Love.                 | 39     | T. DeWitt Talmage     | Night Side of New York.             |
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| 13    | Emile Gabarieu        | Max's Marriage.                   | 47     | Miss Mulock           | The Last of the Rutkewns.           |
| 14    | Charles Gibbon        | In Pastures Green.                | 48     | Mary Cecil Hay        | A Little Aversion.                  |
| 15    | Thomas Hardy          | What the Shepherds Saw.           | 49     | Ouida                 | The Little Earl.                    |
| 16    | Mary Cecil Hay        | In the Holidays.                  | 50     | Besant and Rice       | The Case of Mr. Luerat.             |
| 17    | Captain Marryat       | The Three Cutters.                |        |                       |                                     |
| 18    | Helen B. Mathers      | The Land of the Leal.             |        |                       |                                     |

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**SOLD TO SLAVERY FOR \$5.**

Augusta, Ga., April 29.—A curious case of boy slavery has been developed in Dekalb county, the home of Senators Gordon and Colquitt. It is brought up by the petition of Little Jones, an old Afro-American woman, to have her son, Hilliard Jones, 16, brought back from a sawmill in Wilcox county, where he is working as a convict. Hilliard Jones was arrested last March for stealing a coat. He was fined \$5 and costs. The alternative was used at twelve months on the chain gang. Under the laws of the state, the county commissioners sold him out to a lumber company in Wilcox county for twelve months, the boy having failed to pay the fine. Dekalb county gets \$6 a month for him, or \$72 for the year. Mr. Hader, the lumber lessee, when seen said: "There was nothing irregular about this transaction on my part. The lumber company, of which I am president, buys convicts from several counties, paying for them at the rate of \$3 a month. About the first of this month three men from Dekalb county were turned over to me among them this boy. I will pay Dekalb county \$6 a month for the boy."

**HAS HE AWAKENED?**

What! has the Negro awakened to a sense of bravery? Telegrams to the morning Gazette of yesterday tell strange news. Negroes arising themselves and intending to die in a bunch or be avenged of their brother Plangan T. Thornton. How can this be true? Is it not a dream? Can it be that Heaven has removed the curtain of fear and allowed the arch-angel of dauntless bravery to lead the Negroes to deeds of valor? Oh! The sheriff shot by a gun in the hands of a friend! The prosecuting attorney threatened as though by white caps! Oh! Our exclamations may seem unusual but these are unusual proceedings. Is it all a sham? What will be the result? Echo answers wait and see.—Arkansas Dispatch.

The girl who is sure that she is pretty is evincing her confidence in her good looks, by brushing her hair plainly over the tips of her ears after the fashion of our grandmothers, and piling her back hair high on top of her head. The result in the eyes of the beholders does not always impress them with the correctness of her opinion.

# SOME PEOPLE'S MONEY.

Continued from page one.

it into sheets one-fourth of an inch thick. In that shape it is dried, after which it is sold to paper mills for stock.

This paper stock is valuable, fetching \$20 a hundredweight, because it is mostly linen. It is reamed 80 per cent in weight by the process of drying. Anybody can buy the crude pulp for \$4 a hundred weight. Certain persons do purchase it in considerable quantities for the purpose of casting it into crude representations of the Capitol, the Washington Monument, and busts of famous men. These are sold in great numbers to strangers who visit the Capital of the Union. To each one of them is attached what is called an "estimate" of the value in macerated money represented. The manufacturers make their own guesses. The "estimate" on a large sized replica of the monument is ordinarily \$500,000, but the only certainty about it is based on the verandah of the pilgrim from afar. Formerly the paper cash was all destroyed by means of the made intensely hot with an air-blast, but Congress decided that it was a better plan to preserve the pulp and sell it. All of the National Bank notes are treated separately at the Treasury Department, being chewed up into minute fragments in a sort of tub with revolving knives.

The Postmaster General has the use of the macerating machine at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing one day in each week. He employs it for the destruction of spoiled postage stamps. The contractors who furnish Uncle Sam with these stamps have an allowance of two per cent for what is termed spoilage. They are printed in sheets of four hundred, and if one stamp is imperfect, the entire sheet is rejected. However, all of the stamps produced, including the had ones, must be given into the hands of the postoffice department. Formerly they were burned, but the person who had charge of this work at one time chose to save some of these stamps from the flames, subsequently selling them for his own benefit and emolument. Accordingly it was decided that the holding process was safer and more efficacious. From the two cent stamps the makers of such castings as have been described turn out in molds small red Indians; from the one cent stamps they manufacture blue Quakers, while from ten cent stamps they produce green Africans, identified as such by banjos. It is not known why the Africans should be green, unless it is supposed by overindulgence in the surreptitious moonlight watermelon.

The amount of money, both metal and paper, that is lost by the people of the United States enters importantly into the financial calculations of the Government. A few years ago it was reckoned by a Congressional committee that of the unredeemed fractional currency outstanding \$8,000,000 worth had been lost or destroyed. Accordingly, this amount was subtracted from the \$10,000,000 previously appropriated for the redemption of these small "shinplasters," and was transferred to the fund for payment of pensions. It is now believed by Treasury experts that not more than \$1,000,000 worth of the fractional currency has been destroyed or lost. They are confident that of the \$15,000,000 in such notes as yet outstanding, \$14,000,000 is in the hands of persons who hold them as curiosities. Many are owned by collectors, but there are hundreds of thousands of individuals who have retained specimens "just for fun." However, only a few dollars worth of them are handed in to the Treasury every year, and Uncle Sam will doubtless remain just so much ahead. Out of the \$20,000,000 worth first issued in 1863, \$1,000,000 remains outstanding. There were four subsequent issues, including three-cent and five-cent notes, which aggregated \$447,000,000. Of these, \$11,000,000 remain unredeemed. Of that five-cent notes forty per cent are outstanding; of the ten-cent notes thirty per cent; of the twenty-five-cent notes, twenty per cent; and of the fifty-cent notes, eleven per cent.

Small copper coins are lost in such enormous numbers that the Government is obliged to keep on coining cents at the rate of several millions of them every month. They change hands so often as to be subject to a multitude of accidents, and, owing to their small value, they are not taken care of. This is no cause of regret to Uncle Sam, inasmuch as he buys the pennies in bulk from a firm in Connecticut at the rate of \$1,000 for \$1. On reaching the mint in Philadelphia, whence all of them are issued, they have merely to be stamped. There are 119,000,000 old copper pennies somewhere. Nobody knows what has become of them, except that once in a while a single specimen turns up in change. A few years ago 4,500,000 bronze two-cent pieces were set afloat. Three millions of them are still outstanding. Three million three-cent nickel pieces are scattered over the United States, but it is very rarely that one is seen. Of 800,000 half cents, which corresponded in value to English farthings, not one has been returned to the Government for recoupage or is held by the Treasury.

Congress appropriates for \$100,000 to \$150,000 yearly for recoupage the uncurrent silver coins now in the possession of the Treasury. These are mostly half dollars, and are not circulated because there is no demand for them. Not long ago the stock of them amounted to \$25,000,000, but it is only about half that now. The money set aside for recoupage is not intended to pay for the cost of the minting, but is required to reimburse the Treasurer of the United States on account of the loss of weight which the silver pieces have suffered by abrasion. This loss amounts to \$30 on every \$1,000, and it has to be made good in order to set the Treasurer's accounts straight.

Rene Bache.

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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Dr. Frank Johnson, Cincinnati, O.

**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.

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

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

**WILSON DIVISION, NO. 2, MEETS** every third Thursday night in each month. Wm. Johnson, Com.

### LAI'D TO REST.

Gem City Lodge, No. 2, K. of P., mourns the death of another member and a highly respected citizen, William Duncan, who departed this life the 13th day of April, at the ripe age of 72 years, from a severe stroke of paralysis. Four daughters and two sons mourn the loss of a kind and indulgent father.

A friendly page, a watchful esquire, a valiant knight and an exemplary Pythian was our deceased Sir Knight and brother, William Duncan. Honest in his own opinion, he accorded the same honesty to others; every ready to extend a strong arm and a helping hand to his fellow brother and to uphold his rights and customs of his chivalric order. In personal character commanding universal respect for his honesty and simple manners, with little knowledge of social conventionalities or polish, possessing in a uniform kindness of disposition and an unselfish nature, the most essential characteristics, under all circumstances of the true gentleman. A tried and true knight, living up to the constitution of the order, leaving a Pythian record well worthy of example, and a charter member of the order of Knights of Pythias in this city. The services were held at the A. M. E. church, Rev. C. D. White, officiating, assisted by Rev. Pierce. The ceremony at the grave were under the auspices of the R. E. Elliot, uniform Division, K. of P., and the Odd Fellows. Thus ended the life of the fifth Sir Knight from the Gem City Palace Lodge, No. 2, K. of P.

### IN MEMORIAM.

Whereas, Divine Providence has seen fit to remove from our midst one of our oldest and most highly esteemed citizens, William Duncan, with submission we bow to the will of our Heavenly Father; therefore be it.

Resolved, That by the death of William Duncan, the order of Knights of Pythias loses a friendly page a watchful esquire, and a brave knight.

Resolved, That we join the bereaved family in their sorrow and tender them our sympathy and condolence.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the family, also a copy furnished the daily papers for publication and spread upon the minutes of the Gem City Lodge, No. 2, K. of P.  
G. W. Hartsell, F. J. Mitchell, J. M. Butler, committee.

**Headquarters Uniform Department, State of Ohio, May 1st.**  
General Orders, No. 13.

Greeting:—Whereas as the Grand Lodge of the State of O., convenes in the city of Cleveland, on the days of June 20, 21, and 22 '93.

It is hereby ordered that all Divisions of the Uniform Department, State of Ohio, shall prepare and hold themselves in readiness to take part in the Grand demonstration that will be made Thursday evening, June 22.

Divisions will appear in full dress uniform under the proper colors.  
S. T. Sneed, Grig. Genl.; J. F. Carr, Ass't Adj. Genl.

**Headquarters Uniform Department, State of Ohio, May 1st.**  
General Order, No. 14.

Any Division failing to take part in the Sixth Annual demonstration of the Grand Lodge, State of O., in Cleveland, O., Thursday June 22,

will be court martialled, fined and suspended as the laws may determine. Divisions will report no later than June 1st.

Yours Most Respectfully,  
S. T. Sneed, Brig. Genl.; J. T. F. Carr, Ass't Adj. Genl.

**Border City Lodge, No. 16, Piqua, Ohio, regular meeting every Monday evening.**

Mr. N. Johnson, C. C., Geo. O. Reese, R. R. S.

**Pride of the West Lodge, No. 5.**

Pythianism is on the boom here now.

Sixteen brothers of the esquire rank were shown through the exercises of the Knight rank on Thursday evening. There was quite a large attendance and a number of visitors among them were Brother Luke Johnson, of Piqua, O., and Professor Mensara of Mississippi, who delivered a roasting address, after returning thanks to our God by Rev. Dr. C. E. Newsome, they proceeded to partake of a sumptuous repast prepared by the new brothers.

### REPUBLICAN ISSUES.

Continued from page one.

"The Republican party should undertake with earnestness and devotion the re-adjustment of the relative values of capital and labor. Money should not be made intrinsically cheap, but its present, socially earned power is too great as compared with the earning power of human muscle. Capital to-day has altogether too much power by combination and federation. If the Republican party is to succeed in the future it must declare unequivocally against all trusts designed to artificially increase the price of things for the benefit of a few at the expense of many. It should proclaim eternal warfare against all speculation in the staples of the country. The wheat pit in Chicago should not leave the power to increase the price of every family's loaf of bread in order to fill the pocket of some speculator."

"I venture another prediction: I know it is not in line with the declared policy of the Republican party as expressed during the last election. The Republican party was born of the sentiment of the nation demanding freedom and equality of political right and opportunity for all. It originated in the immaculate conception of divine justice and human hope. It ought never to succeed again in the United States unless it stands always and eternally for the protection of every American citizen in the equal and peaceful enjoyment of his right of citizenship. The commercial interests of the North have eliminated justice to the American citizen from the platform of the Republican party; but the innate justice of the American people did not rally the surgeon and in my judgment the abandonment of the colored citizenship of the country was such an act of political cowardice as deserved the rebuke of national defeat.

In the trade and commerce of New York city cannot be maintained, or the Columbian exposition at Chicago be made a success without submission to and acquiescence in the open, notorious and general violation of the constitution of the United States and the laws of our country, then let us turn the pictured face of Lincoln to the wall and cast the sword of Grant into the sea.

"Another thing the Republican party must do is to declare for its next national convention in favor of a one term presidency. Nothing in my judgment will ever take the dangerous element of official power out of our presidential contests, except an unqualified declaration in favor of a single consecutive presidential term.

"The Republican party can succeed through the young men of the nation; those who are not yet subservient to the domination of the almighty dollar; who are not politically timid because of their fear that political courage may injuriously affect their own interests; who hold the rights of men paramount to all other considerations; who believe that patriotism is the truest justice to all and that political success should never be purchased at the expense of political honor."  
Marshall Cushing.

### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

—The Cuban Giants take a trip this week to Providence, Woonsocket and Fall River. They will make a sensation wherever they play.

—Roman Catholics are to erect an \$80,000 seminary in Baltimore, to train priests for work among Afro-Americans.

—Tom Brown, of Findlay, Ohio, is foreman in the composing room of the daily Jeffersonian and C. D. Brown is foreman of the press room of the same paper. Both are Afro-Americans.

—Benjamin Boyd, the old captain and center fielder of the Cuban Giants, is organizing a baseball club to go to Chicago. He is in Washington looking for good material.

—Alton, Ill., has a curiosity in the nature of a woman affected with hydrophobia to such an extent that she imitates the action of a dog. The woman is the wife of Richard Idom, colored, and ten years ago was bitten by a dog. She barks at intervals, and before being tied, crawled about on all fours. The authorities are in a dilemma as to what shall be done with her.

—W. L. Washington, a student at Oberlin, took second place in a recent oratorical contest.

—Harvey Jackson is assignment clerk in the Manufacturers and Liberal Arts building of the World's Fair, Chicago.

—Myrtle Gardner was run over by an electric car at Sandusky, Ohio, and badly hurt.

—Joseph Paul recently fell down an elevator.

—Afro-American business men of Austin, Texas, have formed a Park Association. Their intention is to buy a tract of land and make a park of it.

—The shipping interests at Pensacola, Fla., give employment to not a few white and colored Americans, residents of that city, who obtain highly remunerative wages, ranging from three to eight dollars per diem. At this great and thrifty port workmen of all races, says the Star of Zion, carry on the business of every day life without friction.

—F. T. Bruce has received an appointment as health inspector, and S. H. Johnson, sewer inspector, at Denver, Colo.

—C. W. Campbell occupies the position of an amanuensis of the Employers Liability Insurance company of Newark.

—The ill prohibiting insurance companies from discriminating against Afro-Americans in New Jersey failed to become a law because Gov. Werts failed to sign it.

—Mr. Prior, a machinist from Hagerstown, Md., to Williamsport, Pa., to work in the Demorest machine shop. When he went to work the white machinists quit.

—Afro-Americans around Wilmington, N. C., are leaving for the North in large numbers.

—There is talk of an Afro-American aspiring to be sheriff of Philadelphia.

—Among the Pennsylvania, railroad exhibits at the World Fair is a penny once worn by the first president of the Camden and Amboy railroad as a watch charm. It was part of the first money paid for the first railroad ticket purchased in the United States. It is owned by Charles H. Wilson, 1130 Lombard street and was presented to him in 1833.

### WHAT THEY THINK OF IT.

What they think of us. I think a great deal of the Plaindealer and would not be without it. I have taken it since it was first started and always will as long as I can raise a dollar. Find enclosed my remittance for the ensuing year.

Mrs. B. F. Crosswhite, Marshall, Mich., March 1, '93.

Gentlemen:—Enclosed you will find money order to pay for the renewal of my subscription to your illustrious journal.

According to my limited knowledge of journalism, the Plaindealer has few equals and no superiors. The lengthy articles which appear in its columns weekly, by the eminent scholars of the race, should be read and digested by every person in the country. I shall strive to secure a few subscribers hereabouts for you. With many wishes for your continued success, I remain, Yours truly,

M. A. Whitfield, Prin. P. V. School.

Mr. Editor:—I subscribe for seven different colored journals, and must confess the Plaindealer outstrips them all for race news, also general news. Let everyone who wants to read race news subscribe for the Plaindealer and get the best paper published by colored men in the United States.

M. F. Singleton, Omaha, Neb., March 9, '93.

Mr. Editor:—Your paper is just the paper and my horse can not do without it. I will do all I can to increase the circulation.

F. W. Hall, Lima, Ohio, Feb. 28, '93.

Mr. Editor:—I enclose payment for another year. I wish you success with the Plaindealer. I think a great deal of it, in fact would not be without it.

Albert Douglass, Salton, Ont., March 8, '93.

"I wouldn't feel right without it."

J. W. Page, Clarksville, Tenn.

Gentlemen:—A few weeks ago I sent you some change with a request that you send me certain copies or numbers of your paper. They were duly received and read with much interest. I had read a number of different Afro-American journals, but never before the Plaindealer. After carefully reading it, I unhesitatingly pronounce it in my opinion the best race paper that I have yet had the pleasure of reading. As an evidence of the fact that I am pleased, enclosed you will find postal note for \$2.

W. H. Loudin, Columbus, Ohio, April 17, '93.

### SOME DON'TS.

Don't forget to send your old as well as your new address when you change your paper.

Don't keep the paper waiting a year or even longer for your subscription, but pay promptly.

Don't get angry when you receive a bill, but go to the nearest post office and remit the amount due to us.

Don't forget that it is as great a sin to defraud a paper out of its just dues as it is to cheat the butcher or baker.

Don't let it escape your memory that the new postal law makes it a larceny to take a paper, and refuse to pay for it.

Don't think that because you are good for the amount that we ought not to be in a hurry to get it; but remember that as long as it is in your pocket it does us no good.

Don't send an obituary resolution about a deceased member of your lodge, or your church, or society, and expect us to print it free. We cannot do it as long as printers want pay and paper dealers sell for cash.

Don't forget, dear readers, that those who defraud a paper out of what is due will have to settle the bill in the next world, and perhaps

### GOOD TO JUNE FIFTEENTH.



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 extended another year.

Take advantage of this. Good only until APRIL 15.

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

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Trains leave Grand Rapids for Charlevoix and Petoskey at 7:30 a. m., arriving at Petoskey at 3:27 p. m.

Trains leave for Grand Rapids Manistee, Ludington and Traverse City at 7:30 a. m. and 3:35 p. m.

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Is the favorite line between Grand Rapids and the Saginaw. Trains leave Grand Rapids 7:30 a. m., 1:15 p. m., leave Saginaw 7:35 a. m., 5:30 p. m.

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\*Grand Rapids & Saginaw Ex. Leave Arrive  
\*Grand Haven & Chicago Ex. 6:50 a. m. 9:35 a. m.  
\*Grand Rapids Ex. rest 4:35 p. m. 11:50 p. m.  
\*Pontiac Suburban 5:55 p. m.

\*Chicago Express with sleeper 8:45 p. m. 7:45 a. m.  
\*Night Express with sleeper 10:45 p. m. 7:00 a. m.  
\*Daily Express, Saginaw & Grand Rapids. \*Daily.

\*Trains leaving Detroit at 6:50 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 8:45 p. m., and 10:45 p. m. connect at Duron with trains of Chicago & Grand Trunk for Chicago and the West; also for Adrian and Bay City. 9:30 a. m. and 4:05 p. m. trains have elegant parlor car attached.

Chicago Express has Pullman sleeping and Buffet cars to Chicago daily.

Night Express has sleeper to Grand Rapids daily.

Sleeping car berth can be secured at general ticket office, 169 Jefferson ave., corner Woodward and at the depot full of Brush street.

E. J. PIERCE, W. S. SPIKER, City Ticket Agent, Gen'l. Manager.

The hope of the traveller is realized in THE new mileage book of the C. H. & D. that is sold for Twenty Dollars. The UNIVERSAL ticket between Cincinnati, Chicago, Indianapolis, Toledo, Niagara Falls, St. Louis, Salamanca, Ann Arbor, Buffalo, Ft. Wayne, Cadillac, Peoria and Cleveland. A MILEAGE BOOK to a thousand best points at the low rate of two cents per mile. Buy it.

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# Woman's WORK AND WAYS.

**Woman.**  
The woman with an opinion is all right if she would only allow her friends to enjoy the same privilege. But the woman who forces her opinion on dress, religion or society on others is an intolerable nuisance. In church she sets herself up as a censor of other people's piety. In society she dictates the code of manners and at home she is a tyrant whose law robs it of all sweetness for the other inmates. That she still survives is due to the fact that the majority of creation are not built like her, if they were the human family would have suffered total annihilation long since. As it is either through good natured tolerance or abject cowardice she lives and thrives to make life miserable for all with whom she comes in contact. She seems her match though some time ago I had the pleasure of seeing one of the species rebuffed by a small maiden the other day. The little one was displaying a purchase she had made, in her presence, and she criticized it and told what she would have bought till finally the little purchaser drew it quietly from her hand and said as she left the room: "I didn't buy it for you and I don't care whether you like it or not. It was very saucy, but I gave the little maiden a wink of approval as she passed for her courage in doing what I did not dare to do myself."

Visitors to the World's Fair are advised to take as little baggage as possible, as it will only be a trouble in the cramped quarters which they will be obliged to accept. The cape is more convenient for traveling than the sack as it is easily put on and off. For the sleeping car a loose wrapper of tennis flannel or outing cloth made plainly will be a great convenience, or if it is too bulky for the traveling bag a square of the same material which may be worn with the mohair or silk petticoat, will serve the same purpose.

Unless your visit is to be extended, one extra dress will be found sufficient. For this, black silk if you can wear it, is very desirable as with collarets of lace or chiffon it can be used for occasions when something smart is demanded. Tiffany will show at the World's Fair a string of pearls valued at \$200,000.

Don't tell your griefs in public. Society is proverbially unsympathetic. Bring to it kind sayings, bright witticisms and a cheery, charming manner and it will smile and be glad with you, but it is indifferent to your woes and hears them either with an air of indifference or the smile of scorn. Keep your sorrows, troubles and disappointments to yourself, society is not the place in which to "give sorrow words." If your heart breaks, smile where the critical public can see, and do your grieving where you should your prayers, in your closet.

A pretty old fashion, which will be revived this summer is the scarf or mantle of muslin, crepe or lace to be worn with light summer gowns. "Going out in one's figure," which is the very inelegant modern way of speaking of the street toilette, without a wrap, was not thought of by the belle of olden time, and her prototype of to-day has borrowed from her the fashion of draping over her shoulders, wide scarfs of dainty hue, called "berby scarfs," not because this is the centennial year, but because they were first shown by a London firm of that name.

An inexpensive decoration for the center of the table for a spring entertainment is a piece of white tulle silk folded artistically, and from the folds, small branches of apple, cherry or peach blossoms with their leaves should peep out. At each corner, lay a bunch of blossoms.

In England where dates are much used on the table for dessert, friends exchange date stones and plant them in rich soil, mixed with little sand in flower pots. When kept in a warm place and watered, they sprout and grow to large graceful, "Date Palms," which are much prized for table decorations, both for their beauty and the sentiment they perpetuate.

There are many old time favorites among flowers which will never lose their popularity and no modern product of the florist's skill will ever outrank the sweet pea blossoms endeared to us by a thousand associations of the past. For button hole bouquets, for corsage wear, for a loving token to be laid beside a plate at breakfast and to sweeten the cup of life generally there is no more favorite flower than the dainty sweet pea. They are easily grown and make a charming hedge or screen before a window, or to hide an unsightly prospect. And they are a generous plant which for every flower plucked yields four fold, and one may have a sweet pea luncheon every day later on if he will spend some time in becoming acquainted with its needs and habits just now.

Miss M. C. Jackson, of Atlanta university, offered resolutions at the last session of the State Teachers' Association to the effect that every effort be made to have girls admitted to that college.

Mrs. J. Francis Robinson is assistant editor of the Gospel Trumpeter, of Richmond, Va.

It will be many a surprising to learn that Hilledale, D. C., besides the renowned Solomon G. Brown, boasts a much earlier poet in the person of Mrs. E. A. Smith, who, before, and during the war, made the white people anxious with her wonderful gift of verse making. She is an active member of the Pioneer, has written during her life many poems. Her best, perhaps, are one on the death of Lincoln and another written for memorial services on the 15th of April some years ago. She is quite modest.

## ALMOST OF CENTURY.

**Death of the Oldest Afro-American Woman in Boston**

Boston Courant.—Mrs. Tama Crosby Francis, who died last Wednesday morning at the home of her children, Mrs. Ash and Mrs. Burdon, 31 Kendal street, was the oldest colored woman in this city. She was 99 years of age, and had she lived until June 4, she would have had a century's existence on earth. She was particularly fortunate in not having had a sick day during her life-time until Fast Day, when she was obliged to go to bed, not from any disease, however, but because of the natural wearing out of age.

Up to the time of her death, she remained in possession of all her faculties. Her eyesight was her particular pride as she could thread a needle, read books and sew and perform other duties without the use of glasses. Mrs. Tama Crosby Francis was born in Dracont, on June 4, 1793. Her parents' name was Rogers, and she claimed descent from the Rogers family so famous in New England history.

When about 12 years old she came to Boston, as it was the custom then to put young colored girls in some of the leading families. Mrs. Francis lived with a family on what was known as Fort Hill.

She attended a sort of school kept by a man named Russworm, who used to teach the young colored children who were bound out.

She married twice, her first husband being named Crosby. Her second was named Francis.

Mrs. Francis was the mother of five children, of whom the two daughters, at whose home she died, are living, and a son who was last heard from in San Francisco, named John I. Francis.

She was grandmother to six grand-children, three of whom are living, and nine great grand-children, five of whom are living, the youngest being three years.

Mrs. Francis was acquainted with the heads of Boston's most noted families. She could accurately give their lineage, as she had for over 80 years been employed among them performing various services.

She remembered the time when colored people were not allowed the right to ride in public conveyances. She has walked again and again from Dracont to Boston, the journey often being lessened by the invitation of some kindly farmer to pass her along in his team as far as he went.

She was an earnest supporter of the abolitionist movement, and many an escaped slave owes her an unpaid debt of gratitude for food, shelter, protection and clothing.

A few weeks ago she had her picture taken at home with her youngest grand-child. It was the first time that she ever sat for a photograph.

She did not belong to any society, nor even a church. She felt that if she did her duty towards humanity, that was sufficient. The funeral took place from her late home, 31 Kendall street, Sunday, at 1 o'clock.

The services were conducted by Rev. Peter Randolph, assisted by Rev. A. Chamberlaine. There were many beautiful floral tributes, noticeable being a bunch of 99 white roses from the grand-children of the deceased. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. Nathaniel Butler, Henry Benson, Edwin G. Walker, Charles Lennox, William Riley and William Butler. The interment was at Forest Hills.

## A BELLE AND A DUDE.

**She Refuses to Dance, He Shoots Her, and is Almost Lynched**

Atlanta, Ga., April 24.—Half a hundred maddened women came near lynching a man out near the Chattahoochee this afternoon. A picnic was held there to-day in honor of a visitor, named Laura Jenkins. During the day Gus Dupre, a dude, was especially attentive to the girl, and the drunker he got the more attentive he was. Finally he got so drunk that she refused to dance with him again. This maddened Gus, and he drew a big pistol. "If you don't dance I'll kill you," he said. She still refused, and he fired, the bullet taking effect in the head. Dupre ran. A crowd

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of about fifty, most of them women, pursued. He fired several times at his pursuers, but they caught him, and "Lynch him" was the popular cry just then, and suiting the action to the word, a rope was secured and placed around his neck. He was rushed to a tree, and as many hands as could get on the rope helped jerk him up, but just at this time police officers who happened to be in the vicinity and heard the shots, came on the scene and saved his life.

## Casualties.

—Wesley Weston, of Middleport, O., was drowned, April 11, near Point Pleasant, W. Va.

—Geo. W. Jackson, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, met a serious and painful accident by a casting falling upon his foot which mashed two toes and crushed the third.

—Joseph Post recently fell down the elevator shaft of the Genesee house, Erie, Pa., and was instantly killed.

—Two toes of Wm. Cunningham, of Coshocton, Ohio, were mashed by a trunk falling upon them.

—John Hudness was instantly killed at Lorain, by being run over by a yard engine.

—Walter Cooper fell from an electric car at Denver, Colo., and sustained severe bruises.

## A QUEER CASE.

Baltimore, Md., April 26.—Dunbar Walton, alias Jacob Calhoun, and Louis E. Frank, both of Georgia, were locked up yesterday charged with attempting to kidnap Mamie Toomer, an heir and daughter of Nathan Toomer, a wealthy Afro-American of Georgia Calhoun afterward furnished \$2,500 bail and was released.

The attempted abduction was most daring, including a helio offered Squire John Gensler to issue a fictitious summons for the appearance of the girl at court, when the two men proposed carrying the girl off, as her father says, for immoral purposes.

The girl, whom it is alleged Calhoun and Frank attempted to kidnap, is at St. Francis Colored Catholic Orphan asylum and academy. She is a well developed girl, almost white in color.

The case is an interesting one. On March 10, the girl—Mamie Toomer—was brought to this city by her father and placed in the Orphan asylum. The girl is about fourteen years of age, and pretty. Her parents are wealthy, her step-mother, who was Maria Eubank, having recently been left a fortune of \$340,000 by a white man in Atlanta.

Mrs. Eubank applied to the Georgia legislature and had her name changed to Dixon, and then married Nathan Toomer. A suit was instituted at the time, by which Mamie Toomer came into possession of \$50,000.

Charles B. Dixon, a son of Mrs. Toomer, and a step-brother of Mamie, desired to marry her. She did not object, and her mother favored the match. To prevent this Mr. Toomer brought the girl here and placed her in the asylum. It is said that Dixon offered \$15,000 to Toomer if he would give the girl up.

Walton and Frank came from Augusta a few days ago, and it is alleged concocted the plan of issuing a fictitious summons for the girl's appearance at court; both were to bring the girl from the institution, Frank acting as cab-driver, and then kidnap her.

Toomer told Police Captain Baker that his refusal to allow young Dixon to marry his daughter was because he believed Dixon is already married. He further stated that he believed Walton, alias Calhoun, was agent for some white parties.

A writ of habeas corpus for Mamie Toomer's release from the asylum has been issued.

## AN INNOCENT MAN LYNCHED.

Columbia, S. C., April 25.—The excitement of the populace at the little village of Denmark, this state, over the assault on Miss Beatie Baxter, fifteen years old, by an unknown Negro ten days ago culminated at 10 o'clock last night in the lynching of John Peterson by a mob of 500 persons, who filled his body with bullets while it dangled from a tree.

There is every reason to believe that Peterson was innocent and that the mob wreaked its vengeance on the wrong person. Peterson, who had been suspected of the crime, came to Columbia last Saturday and delivered himself to the governor, asking his protection. The governor turned him over to a constable to be taken to Denmark, and telegraphed to a deputy to have present witnesses whom Peterson claimed could establish an alibi for him. The court adjourned without getting any tangible evidence against Peterson. But the crowd was so frenzied that it could not be restrained, and Peterson was hanged. Governor Tillman is being severely criticized for having sent Peterson to his doom in Denmark, his action being regarded as an invitation to Judge Lynch's court to pass upon the case in their own way.

Do you want to hear from your friends from a distance? Then interest yourself in getting us an active agent and live correspondent in every town in the Union. We will repay you by publishing all the news from everywhere for \$1 per year. At that price can the Plainealer be beat?

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VII, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 14.

Text of the Lesson, Prov. xii, 1-15—Memory Verses, 10, 11—Golden Text, Prov. xi, 30—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

1. "Whoso loveth instruction loveth knowledge, but he that hateth reproof is brutish." Nearly every verse in this lesson contains a contrast between the righteous and the unrighteous, the wise and the fool. And Scripture is full of such contrasts from the story of Cain and Abel to the end of the book. The wise build upon the rock; the foolish build upon the sand; the wise have lamps well trimmed; the foolish have lamps going out. The Lord knoweth the way of the righteous, but the way of the ungodly shall perish (Math. vii, 24, 26; xxv, 1-13; Ps. i, 6). And as to the brutes, they even put men to shame and know more than some men (Isa. i, 3).

2. "A good man obtaineth favor of the Lord, but a man of wicked devices will He condemn. The Lord showeth favor to all. He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and on the good and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust" (Math. v, 45). He offers Himself freely to all, but only those who receive Him shall enjoy Him (John i, 11, 12). Those who receive Him out are condemned already, and to shut Him out from our hearts is the most wicked device that Satan can invent (John iii, 18).

3. "A man shall not be established by wickedness, but the root of the righteous shall not be moved." Wickedness shall not deliver those that are given to it, and, though men make a covenant with death and hell, it shall not stand (Eccl. viii, 8; Isa. xxvii, 18). The Lord bringeth the counsel of the heathen to naught. He maketh the devices of the people of none effect (Ps. xxxiii, 10). But, on the contrary, all who are in the rock Christ Jesus are in a sure and eternal refuge.

4. "A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband, but she that maketh ashamed is as rottenness in his bones." If this is true literally of wife and husband, how much more of the church and Christ? We are said to be even now married to the Lord that we should bring forth fruit unto God (Rom. viii, 14) and Paul says of the believer as a Corinthian, "I have espoused you to one husband that I may present you as a chaste virgin to Christ" (II Cor. xi, 2).

5. "The thoughts of the righteous are right, but the counsels of the wicked are deceit." This must mean the thoughts which he thinks through us, "for we are not sufficient of ourselves to think anything as of ourselves, but our sufficiency is of God" (II Cor. iii, 5). The natural heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked (Jer. xvii, 9), and therefore counsel from such a heart cannot be deceit. The contrast between Christ and Satan is the contrast between truth and lying.

6. "The words of the wicked are to lie in wait for blood, but the mouth of the upright shall deliver them." The last verse contrasted the thoughts of the righteous and of the wicked. This contrasts their words.

7. "The wicked are overthrown and are not, but the house of the righteous shall stand." Jesus and all His house shall stand. The gates of hell shall not prevail against His church (Math. xvi, 18).

8. "A man shall be commended according to his reward, but he that is despised shall be despised." That which Christ, the wisdom of God, does or says or thinks, in and through us, that shall stand and be approved, but apart from Him we can do nothing (John xv, 5; II Tim. ii, 15). All who, having heard of Him, will not submit to Him are among the perverse to whom it is said, "Behold, ye despisers, and wonder and perish" (Acts xiii, 41).

9. "He that is despised and hath a servant, is better than he that honoreth himself and is without bread." If we will humble ourselves and be servants, we shall be despised for His sake. He will in due time exalt us, while those who prefer to honor themselves and despise the bread of life must forever perish.

10. "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast, but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel." Life is the special gift of God and can come only from God. He giveth life and breath and all things. He giveth natural life to man and beast. He giveth life eternal to all who receive Him.

11. "He that tilleth his land shall be satisfied with bread, but he that followeth vain persons is void of understanding." Here it seems to be the diligent and the slothful contrasted. Jesus says, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." He gives to every man his work. He gives to each a pound and says, "Occupy till I come."

12. "The wicked desireth the net of evil men, but the root of the righteous yieldeth fruit." It is written that "they sacrifice unto their net and burn incense upon their drag because by them their portion is fat and their meat plenteous" (Hab. i, 16). In other words, they prosper and grow rich and live only for the present, desiring only the net which will gather in the most gain. They think not that suddenly they may be called away, and then where shall their gain be? The righteous gather fruit unto life eternal. Their gain will abide.

13. "The wicked is snared by the transgression of his lips, but the just shall come out of trouble." Troubles come to all good and bad, and oftentimes apparently more to the righteous than to the wicked, but the wicked finally go off into trouble unending, while the righteous are sure to be in due time delivered. They shall forget their misery and remember it as waters that pass away. And not only so, for we have also the comfort of knowing that all present tribulation, patiently borne, is working out for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory (Job xi, 16; II Cor. iv, 17).

14. "A man shall be satisfied with good by the fruit of his mouth, and the recompense of a man's hands shall be rendered unto him." Say ye to the righteous that it shall be well with him, for they shall eat the fruit of their doings. Woe unto the wicked, it shall be ill with him, for the reward of his hands shall be given him (Isa. iii, 10, 11). Such is the uniform testimony of Scripture. If Christ, the wisdom of God, is accepted, then salvation is ours, and there will be reward in proportion to labor (Rom. vi, 23; I Cor. iii, 8; Rev. xxii, 12). If Christ is rejected, the soul is lost, and suffering will be according to sin (John iii, 18; Luke xii, 47, 48).

15. "The way of a fool is right in his own eyes, but he that hearkeneth unto counsel is wise." All benefit for time and eternity comes from receiving and obeying the wisdom of God, but as that is opposed to the wisdom of man, and casts down all man's reasonings (II Cor. x, 5, margin) many in their pride and folly prefer their own way and go madly on to their destruction. The wisdom of God is foolishness to the natural man (I Cor. ii, 14). Therefore the only way is to be born again (John iii, 3).

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