THE PLAINDEALER.

## IN FOREIGN LANDS

WASHINGTONIANS
DURING A SUMMER VACAESTION.

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PARTII.
While tn London, 1 one day varied the routine by dining at the Three Tons tavern,
at Billingggate, the evill kiown flabmaret
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The dinner of fsh is served. followed after by (tw $)$ great joints, one of beef and the
other of mutton; these are on small tables, which are wheeled to your side, and the
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don-Whitechapel, and a policeman very which the esveral fearful murdeis have in full llast. I aoe Sunday sam a proces-
sion of 50,000 men out of work, marching to Hyde Park to hold a meeting. I am
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are too fortunate to be required to work. arat thos who are too unfortunate work be
able wot work. The rich and the poor assemble there en masse on such occasions,
and on terms of absolute equality. It is the and on terms of absolute equality. It is the too. Under the shadow of the Goddess of
therty whose falr form adorns the dome Liberty, whose fair form adorns the dome
of our Capitol and typlifes in the graceful outhines of her figure the beautitul sym-
metry of our governmental syatem, every citizen finds a haven of rest, ever denizen is welcome. Whe anouacement hat Sen.
ator Ingalls would speak upon Serator
Butler's "Deportation Bill" was suffcient to pack the senate galleries to the fulles
capacity last Thursday. The Steator is a popular debater, and never fails to draw
immense crowds when it io nown that he
is to address the senate on any anbict

 p. m. arrived, the senator rose to coniron
one of the largest andiences that have ever
gathered at the Capitol wo bear a debate. He spoke from a mauuscrip, reading it it
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as these severally stand related to the
Negro race. He advanced to a position
Hes. where his party does not seem willing to
follow him. He demanded of the South
that she first be just to the Negro, and then that she first be just to the Negro, and then
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tions. But there was something in the Senstor's
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lhere burat upon me at every turn the ter.
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stated without hesitation. Our enemies
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The reception tendered by the Alumn
and friends of Howard Univeraity to Rev.
I E. Runkin the president-elect of that in atitution, took place on last Wednesday
evening, at the First Congresionall church.
Fully twelve bundred people occupied seats in that spacious church, and listened
to the muscicund soe clues prepared for th
occasion. Hon. Wm. Windom, Stertary
of the U. S. Treasury. presided, and after of the U.S. Treasury. presided. and after
a brief congratulatory ppeech, introduced
he speakers in turn, among whom ww re he represeniative of the Board of Truatee a or Howard
representiog the meditical depariment, Prof.
JMs. M. Greqory, the college department, Mr. Keliey Mi, Ler, the Alumni association.
Rev. Hughes, he theological, and Mr. E.
I. Waring. of Balt. the law department.
Dr. Dr. Rankin replied in a feeling manner to
the several speeches, and spoke at length of the aims, purposses and present needs of
he University. He referred to the recent proposition on the part of the Alumni as.
socitition 0 establish a proessorabip fund
tor the University and appls it to the sup. porting of a special chair ot Mathematics.
The truatees bave accepted the offer or
part of the Aiumni asociation, and Mr
Kelly Miller wou made such a brilliant record as a mathemaucian at John Hop
king University, and who is at present, teacher of mathematics in our city High school,
has been offered the position. Every
umus should feel it his duty to contribute omothe shout, seel it his duty to contribute
o this fund, and thus demonstrate both
he ability and willing he ability and willingness on the part of
our graduates to render some material aid The death mater
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The death of Dr. Samuel LeCount Cook,
Which occared here on last Thursay evening, the 23rd, removes from our middat nan whose kind ply manner and generous
ature made hls popularity unbounded.
He was a graduate of the Ann Arbor Medi--
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paper to state that $I$ am perfectly disegusted at the ection of our Bouthera leador
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RICH BLOODS OF 'FRISCO Oondition of thy Bonanza Heirs and Theirt Follies.
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Either to themselves or to the World.

What is going to be the future of
San Francisco is a problem San Francisco is a problem that fe Intelligence be the outcome, says a San Francisco has lost most of her which used to come around Cape Horn had the splendid city of Panama and Gate as its distivibuting point has ceased plies the other cites of the coast. All Washington and northern Idaho, which
once depended upon the wholesale once depended upon the wholesale
merchants of Sin Francisco, long ag transierred their trade to St. Paul and Chicago. Los Angeles, Arizona, all from St. Louis and Kansas City. The wholesale trade of San Francisco is found than the fact that most of the wholesule houses here are going out of
business, voluntarily or involuntarily. One discouraging feature is that so
mucb of the brain and wealth fornia-the sons of pioneers who onc made the state famous-are seeking There is nothing to tempt the rich young men of this decade to business
enterprise of any kind. Most of those who have inherited the wealth of their fathers are either idle dawdlers o ing in either mental or pysic al capacity to perpetuate the usefulness or fame
of their sires. Scores of young me Who have inherited the wealth of boer fields-some for Europe, others for return to the land in which their fath ers toiled for their wealth and their
children's independence. In this way millions have been carried away from have remained here to assist in the state's development and prosperity. all of benefit to the community. With the single exception of the Crocker
family, the younger membera of which fathers, immenee fortune of their scarcely a millionaire's son who ha terprise, or any other tendancy tha selfish enjoyment of suddenly acquired riches. There are a dozen more o
these young Croesi in San Francisco, there were none. An exception migh vy Douahue, who as the heir Me father. Peter Donahue, came into piece of rallway property worth sev
eral millions. The colonel has shown some sagacity in gettiny the property
in such shape that it is available for sale to some eastern company who m$\cdot \mathrm{ly}$ cisco, but further than that his Fran many of the other young millionaires, wants to sell out and take up his abod New York, where By reason of their vast railway and are probably anchored to the coast.
They are worth from $\$ 7,000,000$ to be said they are pretty good boys. The three Crocker boys have been names have never been associated with unusual in California that it is worthy of remark. Rich young men here'care little for the proprieties in their rela-
tions with the other sex. They seem, as rule, to have no respect for mothers in a gilded cage right in the shadow are doing something manly and cred

## JAMES RIDLEY'S LUCK

 Twice Prepared for Burlal, He Re-vived on Both Occasions. There is at present an inmate of the
soldiers' home near Milwaukee tho a living victim of the horrors of passing through a genuine trance, in people are occasionally buried alive,
fully aware of all that is going on aby manner yet unable to move or in alive. The victim of this strange con-
dition is named wice he named James Ridley, and placed in the dead bouse, an artistic that is connected with the home. Both time ago, and as a genetal desire pre
vailed at the place to keep the matter
a profound secret the circumstances
have just leaked out and were incident have just leaked out and were incident eran, suddenly died. to all appearan es, and was removed to the dead quite similar to the regular morgue in a city. It is a large room completely arrounded by packed ice and it is n
only very cold, but very seems some delay was occasioned in the burial preparations and the "remains" were permitted to stay in the
dead house for iwo days. At the end dead house for iwo days. At the end
of that time the chief mourners among his compaces, headed by an undertak$r$ in charge of a coffin, approzched the last sad rites due the dead by the living. As two guards unlocked the
door to the dead house and the funeral rocession crowded in, they were hor ified to find the "corpse" engaged bing his eyes and staring about him ing his eyes and staring about him
in utter bewilderment, just as a snund leeper does when he first awaikes from a long sleep.
The guards and friends quickly realized the awful situation and taking the man who had so narrowly escaped a pital, where he was carefully treated and was gradually brought fully back Not fully satisfied with his first impromptu "final taking off," Ridley,
some months later, took very sick and some months later. took very sick and
once more proceeded to expire to all intents and purposes, and was once more consigned to the dead house, but careful watch was this time placed
ver the "body," and, as a supposed result of the exceedingly cool place, the departed was inally observed to
be coming out ull right again, and was be coming out all right again, and was Ridley will say nothing about his past life, as he evidently dreads the nutter, except that after both expeiences he admitted to a comrade that o heard and knew all that was spoken or done about him while in the trances, vere continuously
the approaching doom that seemed in evitable. He is a very sallow, sickly ppearing man, and is now quite fee-
be, scarce!y ever leaving the home
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Lookee here, Jim Shipton, I jist assin'," cried an irate Dakota woman ecolegcia between her husband and "i jlst want ye to b'ar in mind that astit none $o^{\circ}$ yer common, low down lady born an' raised in the state o' Mizzoury an' used to good manners,
be gosh! A lady whose par was justice of the peace and one of the what useter sing in the ohoir, and who never knowed what it was to sociate with the common run of foks
till she tuk up with you, dem yer icter! An' don't you presume to ek'al, Jim Shipton! Don't you dast do it!"-Drake's Magazine.

The Well Bred Man
Things that a well bred man doesn'
$\qquad$ He doesn't use perfumes. or neglecting to call on her.
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He doesu't use a Heper. He doesn't take his women friends He doesn't ask to be allowed to smoke in the presence of a woman un object to it Two Harvard Graduates. The Rev. Dr. Discord: "Why, dea
Jack. Iam glad to see you. You a doing?", Sack Scraggs: "Pitchin for a league club at $\$ 5,000$ a year.


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PALE OR MOTHY COMPLEXION sLEEPLESSNESS, WEAK BACK menstrual derancements, ERIODICAL NEURALGIA, TREMULOUSNESS, HOT FLUSHES. That terrible dragging down, all gone sensation,
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use. Its great popularity is not due to big advertising, Reports of Ladies Who Hare Used It. For a panphlet of these Reports, and also the Book
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| ho | artist; the sight of the young girl kneeling by the grave had appealed to | thought of her own lost darling. |  | opera house, presented his stake employes with a white uniform to wear on duty, but the men refuse to wear it |
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|  |  | be my daughter indeed!' And so it |  |  |
| esand the purpli; thoso |  | in | ". Young Mr. Dolly dotes wildly on our Amy," Mr. Gazzam-"Yes. Jny dear. |  |
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|  | Mrs. Wainwright's gentle face. Fif- |  |  |  |
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| But only shook her hezd | down among them ner little fair, dead |  | shutting up before noon." |  |
|  | daughter. Her heart bled as |  |  |  |
|  | spoke of the flowers; he saw the anguish in her face and stopped. | old woman murmurs to herself: <br> "She's happy now, and it's natural | I suppose your daughter is busily preparing for her wedding. Mother- |  |
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| iatpo | 19. She bowed her head and they sat silent, hand in hand, for a moment. | God bless her."-New York Jouraal. | "What made you steal this gentleman's door-mat?" Prisoner-"Sure, |  |
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| s just lovely our ro-day | Just go and smile at her, my, | light the pipe; I cannot"" So said, so done, and $\overline{\mathrm{i}} \mathrm{e}$ are informed that the |  |  |
| d so sunny; and, father, |  | pipe was returned to him with the |  |  |
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| Chere, run along, child; | Chriss took courage to looik up under | the word |  |  |
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| as 8 | and I thank y | soothing weed. | dred brick walls intervening. |  |
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| ing a small | d | Ealoff declares that strychnine is an |  |  |
|  | .Oh! do you think pleasant. Wait just on | infallible cure fur drunkenness ministered in subcutareous inject | give me a surprise party that nighth and I'm expected to stay at home.' |  |
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|  |  | rapid as it is certain. The effeet of |  |  |
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|  | upon the pure young brow. "They're mother's Ho | $\text { days a } \mathrm{p}$ |  |  |
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| for that S | ish them; good-by." <br> 'OOh! Rachel ! that's the lov | ery twen | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ture } \\ & \text { set } \end{aligned}$ |  |

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 $\overline{\text { oETROIT FRIDAY，JANUARY 31，} 20 .}$ In the call for the＂Coloren Meti＇s Con－ vention to meet at Washington，the man representative of this state as he is o
France．
Tem Detroit Freo Press ohows how much of an enemy it is to the Afro Awerican and how much it is in sympathy with the
intolerant spirit of the soutn，by its con－ demnation of Senator Ingalis for showing What the effect of the present spirit and he adrocated justice as

Eleswhabe in this issue will be found a letter from a prominent Afro－American．
directed to one of the gentlemen who com． posed the material of the Chicago conven ion．This letter bears directly upon the question ：of offices under the administra
tion．If found no place in the Chicag Convention，b cause its menubers were thero to deliberate on questions of mor
vital interest．Tbe Planveraler hope that the question of office and politics will be as quickly and as forcibly sal upon a
Washngtot as they were at Chicugo．But － ion that has often been asked abo at the repeated outrages committed in the South． pening and we slall see what it is．The Thipping of Rev．Joiner and his wife was the advent of the harvest season．Since
then the whipping of the German tinner Faunce in Aberdeen，Missiseippi．has has tened its approach．He was a citizen of rage？Senator Inaalls says that if $h \in$ cro from Kansas that state would se aise a nice question of Slates rights that it is setlled．If Kansas or Indiana wants o send troops South to avenge outrages an can be counted on to respond to th all of either goveraor

Somn pretty plain words are being
poken in the $U$ ． outrages in Mississippi．The people that state are drrayed against justice and contiments of the past．The burning in effigy of Secretary Proetor，because，in colors over the $w_{a r}$ Department on th eath of that arch traitor．Jeff Davis；and citizen of Indiana，because he was，inad ertently the cause of the falling of a guy rope which held up some flattering tribut o Davis，are evidences of treason and bar
barism．While the Senators from Kansas， owa and Wisconsin in an uncertain tones were demanding the punishment of the of ities take hold of the case，the Democratic enators from Indi－nu，quietly held thei peace．Most undouttedly they were in
Thi Platndealer would suggest to the Crusader of New Orleana，thac it is a
little to previous in its prophesy and juds little to previous in its prophesy and judg
ment of the work done by the convention at Chicago．In placing that convention a a plane wi．h previous oues held by fact or its news facilities are limited，that
no other convention fo med a league，had no other convention fo med a league，had free from the grip of the office holder The Crusader will see its prophesy fail but that will hardly prove a pleasure for it
as it seems bound up in that other conven Which is to meet next month at Washing convention could meet to deliberate over wel grave matters as concern the future
The New Crusgde＂for the attainment o full privileges of citizenship to all classe of the $\Delta$ merica，
of showing it．

One of the provisions made for taking the cunsus of the Afro－A／merican is，that a
separate record be kept of the blacks， quadroons and muhattces，and of all the provisions this is the most sensel－sss unless on as to the extent of am lyamation and Even this method ca
give no reliable statistics．The Plain－ hereabouts where mullattoes have so far
losi their identity with the sable races，
 without question．What is true of thit
communiy $i$ is true of others，and in the ag gregate thousands of Afro Americans，who
would be dispised and discriminated re passing for white．But Superinten dent Portss has made a suggestion $t$
secretary Noble which gives promise of be ing of material benefit to the whole people
in the line of statistics concerning the A fro American．Mr．Porter suggests that an
appropriation be made that the commiss on may extend its labors and inquire into of material，social and educational statu Mr．Portrar as to the impariance of se curing full knowledge of these facts an
has instructed him to draft a bill to tha effect．
Tre Plaindealer has adtreated suc a provision from the first，and it is with wisdom of our suggestions flading favo
with those in authority．From hence for ward The Plaindealer intends to give as ever burdened the race．but strive fo
he things，the benefit of which is lasting．

A thodahtrol paper which was read by Rev．J．S．Woods before the Illinois A．
M．E．Conference，is published in the cur nt number of the Afro－American Budget change in our ministerial educational ays． em．＂It is especially valuable as Indicat ing the fact that the ministry of the $\mathbf{A} . \mathbf{M}$ ．
E．church are waking up to the fact that here is imperative need of improvemen in their own ranks．The pew has long
been painfully conscious that the pulpit in many instances was unable to elevate the because of their own low plane of thought
Mr．Woons says，＇Weigh tifty per cent o ar accredited ministers to day in balance Chis enlightened Christian age and they
ould be found sadly wanting．＂This would be found sadly wanting．＂This iss influence and power，because in many ections，it is represented by men who
have not even a common scliool education ne whose characters would cause them to tere not masquerading in the garb of
God＇s chowea messengers．Mr．Wooda re counts the glorious work the church has accomplishid in the past，the men who，
like Richard Aling，Nazery，Quins， horter，Campbill and others asks shall this mighty organization＂suffer volence at the hands of men in every way mended the establishing of literary and theological institutions in every episcopal district，to take the place of the prosen ay man tired of manual labor，finds an The latest to the ministry．
Contains a short article by Bishop B．T Tanuer，on the same subject．Mr．Tanner＇s intolerance of inefflciency in the pulpit or acquainted with him．He says：＂The a erage sermon to which we liten is so
feeble，there is scarcely strength enough a it to keep up the fight．
The spirit of the world was never more udacious than now，unbelief never mure and defiant．The call now is not only for curageous soldiers，but for soldiers sing． These and expert．Trained sothe pose，but the fact is，there are s）many in capable ones already within the ranks of
the ministry that it will require a great deal of determinatien and courage on the part of those in authority，to draw the line ver，would fully justify the means；better Gr，the three hundred tried men
Gideun＇s faithless thirty thousand．
$W_{\text {e trust that }}$ Republican orators who e wont to brag of the achievements of
eir party．will take a hiot from Senator InaAla＇speech．We recognize the sact that no successful party can be in
advance of public opinion，and at the same time we are cognizaut of the fact that our
race are the victims of considerable politi－ cal buncombe．The personel of parties principles．There are none but b＇ind
partisans to day but who acknowledge that he Republican party has been the party of Tone question the fact that many reforms in the line of humanity，have been put in the same party．It is also true that the
grand bulk of the humanitarians of to das who believe in law and in equality before t，who believe in the equality of educa－
ional facilities and in the ordinary indus． rial aveaues of life．belong to it．That is hy we love it still．But a parly cannol he Bible declares that man canoot live by ay sars we freed four million slaves and clothed them with citizenship．he must ac knowledge，as Ingalus did，that we have
stood by and have seen them robbed of

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 in his speech as chairman of the $\Delta$ fro
American Convention at Chicago，said： American Convention at Chicago，saia
＂We do not desire the rule of race or of ＂We do not desire the rule of race or of
ignorance．but we do desire the supremacy of the Constitution．Was there desire
more reasonablet Is there a request more
just？Should not now the purty of grent just？Should not now the purty of grent
moral ideas，having had their attention called to the matter，eee to it with vigor well as Michigan the Constitution ohould be spelled with a big＇C＇．＂
Tre speech of Senator Inallis las Tre speech of Senator Inalles last
Trursday on Butler＇s bill providing for the deportation of Afro Americans to
Africa．should command the admiration all men who love justice．Senato
vaslea claimed，and he is supported by history，that sueh treatment as the south now deals out to the Afro－American，
breeds anarchy，retaliation and the use of dynamite，which，ifcontinued，
will raise up more Jonr Bnowre and Nat Tursers who will fight
the air with insurrections and race
wars．There is food for reflection in There is food for reflection in
ator：words．No race has borne with the same degree of patience and meekness，the cruel wrongs inflicted upon them that the Afro－American has，and
is not to be expected that they will alm ubmit to them with the same spirit，for the spirit of retaliation is already mani－
festing itself and the rumbling of discon shameful outrage and barbarity．
The interests of humanity and the peace
and welfure of the republic demand cessation of present hostilities，and the in auguration of new and better methods
the Southern whites in their treatment the Afro Americans．After having tried all their remedies in the solution of the
problem of races，without making the lightest headway，nor satisfying the liber－
a sentiment of the North sud West or ingalle urges upon the peoplc of the South，what Thr Plaindealeze has al． ways advocated and that which the Afro－
American only aska for，justice． Justice is the surest and quickest reme－ dy for the problems of the South．Let the
Southern people stifle their prejudices for he cause of humanity and for the peace of the republic by making free its ballot box， all．give all equal educational facilities，
alt privilege of citizenship to and their vexed problem will disappear like mist before the morning sun；party
lines because of color．will be obliterated White and colored will be able to live in
peace and harmony and the South receive peace and harmnny．and the South receive
auch an impetus in its material and popu－ lous growth as will make it one of the
wonders of the age．
Wriles there is much to be commended in Senator Inealle＇speech before the enate，there is a little part of it that is
not true．In the relation between the the assumption that there is a natural in bred antagonism or instinct that keeps them apart．That is not ro．Such instinct
is not observable，as it would be if it were so，in childhood，and it is not until later
years．When the child has been taught dif－ ferently，or society has forced its views upon it，is such instinct visible．In later years when＂colored and white come in
contact．the same qualities that in the in the＂colored．＂and it is only the soci feature that prevents these same qualitie carrying the＂colored＂person as far as it Society is responsible for what instin antagonism exists；the causes whic create in The Placindraler will not now
attempt to analyze．Deapite what Senator white and＂colored＂ and Mr．Frederick Doug＇ass＇opiuion
which he quoted as contrary to his own，is more like＇y to prove true than his．Eac
year，as has been said，the number o young people of the two races who have
agreed to unite their fortunes，despite the opinion of society，is on the increase，and
why shouldn＇t it be so？All mankind infuenc d by the same qualities and through the same emotions．and if a co red or white person has that in him or
her which commands the respect and lov of another，white or colored，and who
seeks to unite their lives because each seems necessary to the other，why，neither say them nay on the score of color which dealer firmly believes that as the Afro $\Delta$ merican increases in wealth，education
and culture and in his usefulness to the nation．thse instincts，born of society，will pass away．
＂A fro Lonalsiciena Crusader says the term




FICPS AND PIGURES．

 Demoeratic candidate polled 91，601 more
votes han the succeseful electoral college
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HARRISON $\&$ MORTON that 500 000 we think this number is．gives without，may－
ing abut one eleventh of the total Repub ican rote of this country，and had thi
Vote been witheld from Ihe polls．Even
he Electoral College would not nave saved the grand old party from a crushing defea，
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of $\$ 43,600$ and fearing leat we may bav ancaped callug a fer，we throw in $\$ 10$ ．
Oro additional，and have a total of $\$ 53$ ． They are as follows：


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President and his secretaries cannot the exception thereto，but thes w
Your friend，

Washington．D．C．，Jin．11．＇90．

A VARIETY OF THIIGS．
An editorial In the la：eat issae of Harper＇s
Weeklily a journal not uotod for an orer－ rould call Senator Mor the Aero－Amerian， act which he has probably forgotten．It th
 The Watarbury Weekily American gives
The following as an Atro－American＇s expla


Miss Nellie Bly，the heroine of the reegnt
ronad－the－world couteat， round－the－world coutest，arrived in Sow
York at $4: 15 p_{\text {．}}$ m．lat Sat Sarday，beving
made the journoy round the globe in 72 deys hours and 11 minautes．Groat interest bas








## Rev．Brockett of Massachusotts，who，upos

 the Initation of the pastor，Dr．Jenlly，preached at Qualnn chapel during his valitio
Chic，go to the Atro－A vention，gave the large audlence whs，gith－
erd to bear him，two great sarprises．His elegant blactit cloth was corored by a gom
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A number of Southern ladies（white）have
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these men were accused of crime aud sis were suspected of what is now clear this
were never eullty of．All of the men wert


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## CITY DEPARTMENT


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##  <br>  <br> ADVERTISING RATES





## MERE MENTION

 Mr．Jesse Binga，formerly a Deíroit lad，is now residing at Oakland，Cal． Mr．and Mrs．Robert Crosby．（nee May）
gre at home in a cosy coitageion Willis avenue．
The ladies of the Bethel chureh are ar－
rangioy for a Washington Tea $\begin{aligned} & \text { Tarty on } \\ & \text { the } 21 \text { ist prox．}\end{aligned}$ Adr． Mest Allie Early，of Cleveland，is is the
city and expects to spend the remainder of cite winter here．
Mrs．Alfred Booker，of Wilkins street，
diedd her residence Wedneeday morning
after a few days illness． after a iew days illiness．
The Rev，$G$ ．W．Brown，pastor of Ebe
nezer church on Calhoun street，is holding
 Mr．Thaddeus Warsam，sr．，of Leonard
\＆Carter Co．，is off duty this weekz from
tine effecte of a fall he had recently Mr．Elisha Hunter is among the carpen．
teremploged on the new Bethel $\mathbf{A}$ ．M． E ．
church on Napoleon and Hasting streets． church on Napoleon and Hastings streets．
The ladies of the Willing Workers will
ive a Japanees Social Feb．14th．at Good give a Japanese social Feb．14th，at Good
Samaritan Hall，Hisendegen block．
Mr．and Mrs．John Miner have both
been confined io their bome during the been contined to thelr home during the
week with the fashronable yet troublesome
infuenza． Avoid the doctor＇s bill before it is too late if tee greatast pain deatroyer extant．
Price 25 centa． Mr．Robert Blakemore，the inimitable
gymnast and voacalist will entertain the su
dlence at the benefit concert at $\Delta$ batract parlors Feb． 12. Mrs E Elizabeth Johnson，of Indianapolis，
with her daughter，is vistign in the cty A．Jones of Antoineatreet．
The willing Workers will hold their

requested．
The Minuette Social Club celebrated the seventh aniverary of its organization by
a social at Kr．Finney＇s reidence，Tues．
day evening．Jan， 28. All spent a very day evening．Jan，
pieasant evening．
Reveries of bachelors used to contain an
alloy of panful anticipation，on account of
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ed by Rev．Brown at the parsange The ed by Rev．Brown at the parsoange．The
couple will reside with the bride＇s mother．
The ladiee of the Houshold of Ruth are preparing to og tive the froushold of Rrath Marh are
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Odd Felluwis hall，Wednesday，Feb． 12 th． Mr．Wheaton Johnson，for the past four
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tionary and baskery at 443 Hastings street lionary and bakery at 443 Bastings stree
with fine confections and bread．Rhe haa
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 nound mind is inseparable from a healthy
body and proscribe athletic exercises as
the one thing needful．The æ3s hetlc clase the one thing needful．The exithellc class
recommend the fie arts，painutig and
music．While the demands of moder society require that the successful aspirant
Oor Dame Fashion＇s favora shall be matior
of all
of ane branches with the added ability of all these branches with the added ability
to talk well on current topics．And，the
average girl，whore position and meana will not permit of much latitude in the
choice of studies or amusements wonder
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PUT common ense comes to the rescu and suggesia that a prachical education
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dinary everyday life to the best thing un der the circumstances．The ornamental
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ciples may be applied to the cleansing of ciples may be applied to the cleansing of
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and the girl who aspires to excell lence in
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 League No．1，met to hear the report of th
delegates sent to the Chicago convention
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thetr determinations to greater activy thetr determinations to greater activity in
the work before them．The meeting en
dorsed the plan of action formelated by
俍 dorsed the plan of action formulated o
the National Longue and pledged its sup
port to that organ port to that organization．A resolution
Was pased urging he Meykdi．Minueltes，
Silver Leafis，Odd
Fellows，Masone，
 Feb．10ih．Atter the next meeting the
League will meet monthly．A number of
persons not present at this meting onin persons not present at this meeting，owing
to various crueses，have expresed a desire
to hear the report read again，and the del
． to hear the report read again，and the del
egatee will if oo requested，and there be
large number prevent，willingly romply With the request．
Don＇t forget the meeting ingbt Monday
Feb． 10 ．Place，room 15 Hilsendegen


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straight．This neem hair dressing have
fiven the name＂Baccata．＂and $\begin{aligned} & \text { wll } \\ & \text { send }\end{aligned}$ receipt of price which is only $\$ 1$ a bit
Send ten cents in stamps for a sampla


 wetks since Plaindealer readera have heard
from our city．The weateris very change．
able and makes it very unhealthrul at able and makes it very unheailthful at
present．The gripe if raging in our city，
but ware thanfult io that ing of
the Afro－Americans has ever fell victims to but we gre thankul to say that none of
the Alro－A mericans has ever fell victims to
it－Mra．W．M．Parker was called to Chi－ cago the 15th to the death bed of be
brother．Henry Gray．The remains wa
broughi home on the 24 th and the brought home on the 24 th and the funeral
took place on Sunday the
street A．M．E．Churche the Pine
and

 ding beellis we bere beard morriages．Thing on 408 Syca－
more street last Thursday evening；the con tractign parties were Mr．s．B．Taylor，He
Byrd，and Mr．Haylor．The ceremony
was performad by the Rev．B Roberte Was performad by the Rev．B Roberte
the bride＇s new home；just fer of her in－
timate friends were invited． timate friends were in inted．The bride r dreed many useful presents．She wore
droos blue silk with natural flowerg；the
groan was dressed in the usual suit
back
 as opened a large restaurant on Michigan

 $\begin{aligned} & \text { Byrd and W．Parker attended the Grand } \\ & \text { Lodge at Batle Creok and } \\ & \text { good time．} \\ & \text { M．B．}\end{aligned}$ B．B．

 last Sunday with a flne attendance．Mr．
$\mathbf{W m}$ ．Hurst was elected superintendent Wm．Hurst was elected superintendent
and we believe he will make a success of it．
The achool ahould be a tended $\cdot$ by boith young and old．Rev．Joueph Crose 1 is the
pastor of the Second Baptist church．－The gastor or the second Baptist church，－has
been prostrated our cith and many have
bit Henry Gale whe been prostrated with it．－Henry Gale who
has been ill for some time is siowly recov－ ering．－Mrs．A．Brown has returned from
Pontiac where she had been called to at－ Cass this week where he has many friends．
－I adrise the poople of Allegan to sub．
scribe for Tue Planndealer．J．W．C．

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