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## JACKSON ELECTION.

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AND THE METHODS BY WHICH IT WAS CARRIED.

#### Angels" and other Outlaws Swamp Flucked to the Polls to Prevent a Republican Victory.

A correspondent of the Cleveland Leader signing himself "Delta of Vicksburg." sends the following interesting letter from Washington, which will prove interesting reading to the readers of THE PLAIN-DEALES:

A few facts cited by Senator Ingalls in his masterly speech on the Southern situation, seems to me would be deeply interest ing to your readers. These relate especially to the election in the city of Jackson, the capital of Mississippi, on the 6th day of January last. At the request of Mr. Ingalls, the chief clerk read an extract from the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion, printed the 2d of January, 1890, four days before the election. This paper, remember, is the official organ of the government of Mississippi, and the leading newspaper in the state. The chief clerk read as follows:

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#### WHO CARES?- THE BOYS COMING.

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and another young son of George's was here in the party with his Winchester. Ya200, Madison Rankin and all were here, armed to the teeth. Now, I wish to make this point clear; they wore badges with "White Supremacy" on them. The same magic words headed their handbills and appeals for outside aid. Yct every one in Jackson knew that the registration closed with 240 majority of white voters on the lists. Now, where was the fear of 'nigger rule' this time? It was Republican rule they will not submit to.'

stor George's son, was Liddell's lieutenant,

The register of the land office above referred to by Senator Ingalls, is a brave, onelegged ex confederate who has manfully battled for the cause of right ever since the day he surrendered his sword in North Carolina. What he says may be relied upon as absolutely true in every particular, for he is a man who dares to tell the truth and defy criticism.

Now a word of explanation: Jackson has no more than 1500 voters, black and white. One year ago the Democracy by force of arms took possession of the city government. They uid not permit a single colored man to cast a ballot. This year a large number of colored voters absolutely despaired of voting and did not register. This closed the registration with a majority of 240 white voters on the list, so that there could be no danger of the blacks electing anybody.

But this was not what the "Swamp Angels" and "Buildozers" were there for The fear they had was not that the blacks would prevail, but that a majority of the whites wou d vote the Republican ticket. and it was to intimidate the white voters that they were on the ground. Remem ber that Capt. McGill, who had been the Republican Mayor for 13 years, and was defeated by force of arms a year ago, was a candidate for mayor this year, and that he has a nost of white friends. He was a gallant confederate soldier. His character is spotless and he is brave as Julius Cæsar. His administrations of the office of mayor gave the city of Jackson the best government she ever had. The largest taxpayers in the city were his staunchest supporters,

## THE RACE

AS DISCUSSED BY TWO CHICAGO CITIZENS.

No Natural Antipathy Between the Races-Euforce the Law To-day and There Will Be No Race Problem.

#### Scecial to THE PLAINDEALER.

CHICAGO, Ills., Feb. 18, '90. Mr Edward H. Morris the attorney of the National Atro-American League, discussed the race problem last Sunday afternoon at Central Music hail. Mr. Morris held that there did not exist a natural antipathy among the races and to prove his position he cited many cases showing the reverse to be the fact.

His remedies for the solution of the problem were Federal control of elections and education. "All race troubles," said Mr, Morris, are due to prejudice. Prejudice results only from ignorance. Only education can remove this ignorance. Prejudice and ignorance can not be legislated out of existence, but they can be educated away. In the South the whites need education as much as the blacks. Mixed public schools should be established there, and compulsory education should be the law. In these mixed schools the children would be taught from infancy that men are to be judged by their actions and not by their color. In concluding an able address Mr. Morris said he wished the North would practice a little more of what it preaches and let the South see that it is in earnest when it advocates equality of the races.

Mr. Morris was followed by the Hon. Thos. Cratty who also made an able address on the same subject. He said among other things. The question is, can a man lize in this country where he wants to been permitted to hold an election, unmo- It would be different if the Negroes had lested by outside influence, they would forced themselves upon us, but, on the contrary, they were dragged away from their native land in the holds of slave ships. bound in irons and brought here to enrich private individuals. He would favor a bill allowing the Negroes to go to Liberia -if they wanted to-provided they were given a good chance to stay here if they wanted to stay, and he thought the most of them would naturally enough rather stay and enjoy the fruits of our civiliz 1tion, a civilization they had helped to make. The Negro race in America has come to see two eras-the era of force and the era of prejudice. At one time it was a matter of force, of profit, of property, and the white owner could send the Negro boy to school or to the cornfield-more often to the cornfield. There was no prejudice against the Negro then; it was all a matter of business. When the war knocked off the shackles, and there was no longer fear of the bloodhound or the auction block, then it became a matter of prejudice, and the question is: Under which state of things was the condition of the Negro worse? The slave era was only cured by war. Enforce the law today and the race problem will cease. The child of poor parents who goes to school with rich children, where the teacher fears the parents of the rich children and allows them to abuse and ostracise the poor child, learns but bitter lessons, which may one day rankle and bear fruit when the child is grown. How different where the the teacher is impartial, and makes the poor child respected by the rich. I hen the poor child learns and becomes the true equal of his schoolmate. But what makes the difference? Let the teach er, the Federal Government, step in and demand for his black pupil the same rights and privileges as those accorded to the white pupils, and soon the race problem will disappear. Enforce the law, make

#### HER APPOINTMENT CAUSES A 'ROW, Senator Hiscork Favors and Has A Fretty Afro-American Appointed.

Special to THE PLAINDEADER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10, '90. The government plate printers in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are excited over the appointment of a young pretty Afro American girl assistant in that department. The plate printers threw all the blame on Sepator Frank Hiscock, of New York, claiming he has insisted upon the appointment of the young woman who is from his own state. The Senator, however, says nay. The applicant, Frances Flood, passed the civil service examination and is entitled to a position, and there being no other vacancy was assigned to work in the Bureau. When she reported for duty, the printer, she was to assist, refused to accept her services and threatened to resign.

For the past three or four days she has been sitting on a bench in a small room occupied by the main plate printing room doing practically nothing, although she is supposed to be acting as a messenger. Miss Flood is described by a Critic reporter as a "bright colored, good looking mulatto, very well educated and dressed better than the majority of the hard working white girls of the Bureau."

The Platers-Printers' Union held special meeting Friday evening and discussed the question of their assistants. They say it is not solely a question of color, but claim that the relationship between a plate printer and his assistant is from the nature of the work somewhat confidential. They have long resented the promiscious apppointment of these assistants but it needed the selection of an Afro-American to remind them of their latent in the choice of platers printers' layers. It etaining Miss Flood. Feb. 11 — The situation in reference to Frances Flood, the girl appointed to a position in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, remains unchanged. It is underground that inasmuch as the girl was certified for appointment by the Civil Service Commission and was notified to appear in the regular way, there was no alternative for the chief of the bureau, and she must be put to work. If the white plate printers do not like to work with her they must find fault with the law and not with the officials of the Treasury Department, since they cannot get rid of the appointment without violating the law. Captain Meredith, chief of the Bureau. says, "she will be assigned to another printer, and if he refuses to work with her he will meet the same tate as the other man who refused—be discharged. Miss Flood has the best of the situation at present and Captain Meredith says the printers must understand that they are fighting the government not individuals.

## A. C. E. R. ASSOCIATION.

AFTER MANY STORMY SESSIONS, DO A LITTLE BUSINESS.

An Address to the Country-Endorses ent ef the Administration-Election of Officers-A Committee of Office Helders at Washington.

Special to THE PLAINDEALER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10, THE PLAINDEALER of February 71b, containing a full account of the first three days' work of the "Colored Men's" Convention in session here last week, together with the accurate statement of the schemes of the different factions, reached here Saturday and surprised the natives, many of whom had not "caught on" to the drift of things. As usual. THE PLAINDRALER, notwithstanding its location, lead all contemporaries in its account of the convention.

The fourth, and last, day of the convention, although quite as stormy as the preceeding days, was also an interesting one. C. H. J. Taylor, the buffoon from Atlanta, Kansas or nowhere in particular. got a chance to get off a tirade upon the address as adopted, and closed by saying he regarded "the convention as a gigantic failure and the race as injured by its having mct."

Hon. J. C. Chappelle of Massachusetts, was the chairman of the committee on address, but the Hon. John R. Lynch read the address to the convention, which was adopted. The main body of the address is prejudices and make them demand a voice | similar to the one given to the "Citizens of the Republic" by the League convention. is the opinion of one of their number that | It was about twice as long as the latter, in every plate printer in Government employ as much as it included the petitions to Conwill walk out if the authorities insist upon gress asking for the passage of Federal. election laws, reimbursement to depositors of the late Freedman's bank, passage of the Blair educational bill, amendment to the Interstate commerce law so as to nullify the effects of such state legislation as stood that Secretary Windom takes the provides for separate cars for white and "colored" passengers. It closed with a denunciation of the deportation bills and authorized a committee to call upon the President, present him with a copy of the address and also thank him for his friendly allusion to the "Colored" Americans in his message to Congress, and also to appear before the different committees of Congress having jurisdiction of the subject matters referred to. After the reading of the address a recess was taken and the majority of the delegates called on the President. Chairman Price acting as their spokesman. Upon the reconvening of the convention, the principle action was the selection of the officers of the Association. Messrs. Pinchback, Mitchell of Virginia, Derrick of New York and Perry Carson were put in nomination and after an exciting ballot ex-Gov. Pinchback was elected and in the language of the Washington Bee, whose editor, Mr. Chase, was accused of stuffing the ballot in the vote for chairman of the convention, "he (Pinchback) was vindicated." The worst tangle of the day occurred when the states were called upon to announce their members of the executive committee, and the only way out of it wasby the convention proceeding to elect the committee. In a number of cases it will be seen that the members selected are not representatives of the states they propose to represent and many others have not been to their respective states for years. The following is the committee; Alabama, P. J. Crenshaw; Arkansas, J. H. Gaunt; California, Horner Bishop; Colorado, Thos. A. Semkly; Florida, T. M. Robinson; Georgia, T. C. Peck; Illinois, Rev. Wm. Gray; Indiana, Rev. J. M. Townsend; Iowa, Alex Clark; Kentucky, A. S. White; Louisiana, L. A. Martinett; Maine, J. W. Ball; Maryland, Hiram Wally: Massachusetts, N. G. Caxton; Michigan, W. Y. Clarke; Minnesota, Wm. Smith; Mississippi, James Hill; Missouri, P. H. Murray. Montana, A. O. Johnson; Nebraska, R. S. Smith; New Hampshire. T. H. Vance; New Jersey, Wm. Murrell; New York, W. Parker; North Carolina, Hon. H. P. Cheatham; Ohio, Walter S. Thompson; Oregon, D. T. Butts; Pennsylvania. Brady Smith; South Carolina, T. E. Walter; Tennessee, T. B. Jackson: Texas, S Dow; Vermont, J. A. Taylor; West Virginia. R. A. Dawson; Arizona, G. H. Bux; Oklahoma, E. P. McCabe; District of Columbia, P. H. Carson. The last work of the body was the passage of the following resolution: That it is the sense of this convention. that steps be taken at once to unite the Afro-American League and the Civa Rights Association; that the president, Dr. J. C. Prize, be a member of the committee for that purpose.

Who cares if the McGill men don't like it? The Madison Guards will be here Monday to see there is a fair election.

Who cares if the McGill men don't like it? The Bolton Boys will be here Monday to see there is a fair election.

Who cares if the McGill men don't like it? The Ryymond Rifles will be here Monday to see there is a fair election.

Who cares if the McGill men don't like it? The Clinton Corps will be here Monday to see there is a fair election.

Who cares if the McGill men don't like it? The Terry Terribles will be here Mon day to see there is a fair election.

Who cares if the McGill men don't like it? The Byram Bulldozers will be here Monday to see there is a fair election.

Who cares if the McGill men don't like it? The Edwards Dragoons will be here Monday to see there is a fair election. Who cares of the McGill men don't like u?

What are they going to do about it, whether they like it or not?

The boys are coming, 1,000 strong. The whole state of Mississippi is interested in the election.

It shall be a Democrat victory.

As Senator Ingalls says, "They were all there," but how far did they come? Let us see.

The "Yazoo Democrats" came 40 miles. The "Copiah Reliables" came 40 miles. The "Leflore Tigers" came 100 miles. The "Rankin Rangers' came 20 miles. The "Warren Warriors" came 40 miles. The "Madison Guards" came 20 miles. The "Bolton Boys" came 20 miles. The "Raymond Rifles" came 20 miles. The "Clinton Corps" came 10 miles.

The "Terry Terribles" came 20 miles.

The "Byram Bulldozers" came 10 miles. The "Edwards Dragoons" came 30

But they were all there, just the same, loaded down with revolvers and 16 shooting Winchesters

Senator Ingalls then proceeds: "Here is the way it was done. Here is the way an election was held in one of the Southern states of this Union, three weeks ago. This correspondent says:

It was the most outrageous thing I ever saw. All the toughs, murderers, elc., in the state, were here with their Winchester rifles and took possession of the city. The polls were in the possession of an armed mob, and would not allow a Negro to come within 100 yards of the Polis. The court house was filled upstairs and downstairs with them. The Edwards house (leading hotel) was full of Winchester ritles, two men in each window with their guns pointing down at the box.

"The other voting place in the North ward was at the Hook and Ladder hall. upstairs is the armory of the state militia. That was filled with men who were ready at the word to let them go. The voting ents, says: down stairs was done with closed doors, voter, and they only one at a time. They gave it out that the first man who attempted to vote-a Negro- would be shot down.

"And so on. I have another letter from a gentleman, known perhaps, to many members of this body, from the same city dated on the 9th of January. 14 days ago, land office, and he says:

and if the white citizens of Jackson had have chosen McGill for mayor.

So you will see, Mr. Editor, that while black Republicans are obnoxious white Republicans are more obnoxious. The conflict in the South is always intensified when there is danger of a split in the white vote. This is a menace to Democratic supremacy that is intolerable.

Remember that the governor of the state was present a witness of these scenes.

Remember that the legislature of the state adjourned to permit the members to go out and encourage the "boys."

Remember that both the Senators from Mississippi have given their unqualified endorsement to the infamous outrages.

What are you people of the North going to do about it?

#### WITTY CAPTAIN MC'HENRY,

Delegate to the League Convention, Asks Some Questions and Answers Them.

Among the delegations at the recent League convention at Chicago, the Georgians held their own in point of witty members. Every one has read of the chairman, how "Bill" Pledger, by witty sallies got the best of obstreperous delegates on the floor of the convention, but little, if any, of the wit of Captain McHenry found its way into public print.

Just after the reading of the resolution which was telegraphed to the Senate. about sending the whites to a foreign clime with Morgan and Butler to lead them, Mc Henry arose and said, "Mr. Chairman, I am hearting in favor of the resolution, but think we could dress it up a little better by adding Vest to it." At another time when he arose to announce the vote of his delegation for Secretary of the League, he stepped out into the aisle and with his eyes "sot" on the Michigan men, said, "Mr. Chairman, in '88 I was a delegate to a convention held in this city and at one time was very anxious to vote for a Michigan man, I couldn't do it then, but I want to go on record now and vote for Anderson of Michigan." The reader will see the point when told that he was a delegate to the last Republican National Convention. That among the Michigan' Leaguers were two men who had met him at Chicago and solicited his support for Gen. Alger. He was pledged to Sherman and, although desiring to vote for Alger, could not do so.

And now he bobs up away down in the Gate City and in reporting to his constitu-

"The Negroes up there are just as good and no one was allowed in there except a as white folks, you don't have a policeman standing around to run you in every time you ask for something to eat in a decent place, and if you want to you can marry a white giri. If you want a short haired girl you can get her, and if you want a long haired one, you can easily find her. That's the way they do it up there. Those Negroes a United States officer, the register of a are free. Down here when the white folks dance, you see the Negro fidaling for them "It was the worst and most open defi-and calling for them. When we had our and calling for them. When we had our ball up there it was different. The white was have with his crowd of "swamp men fiddled for the Negroes, and fiddled Have You Seen It?

education in the South general and com-

pulsory. These are the remedies of the

Have you ordered a copy of the revised edition of "The Birth of the Afro-American League," organized in Convention at Chicago, Ill, Jan. 15, 16 and 17, 1890. containing a full record of Convention proceedings, the great speeches of T. Thomas Fortune of New York, W. A. Pledger of Georgia, and Albion W. Tourgee? If not, why not? Price, 25 cents single copy; \$2,50 per dozen; \$15 per hundred; postage or expressage prepaid; 40 per cent discount to agents. Agents wanted everywhere. 416 State-st. Chicago, Ill.

#### Sullivan Still Bragging.

Washington Critic: Mr. John L. Sulivan watched Mr. Peter Jackson spar in New York on Friday evening last, and at the close of the performance expressed the opinion that before long he would "do" the colored man and brother in about two rounds. How many moons is it since Mr. Sullivan was swelling around like a turkeycock and gobbling fiercely that he didn't propose under any consideration to fight with a "nigger?" Perhaps the recent could have told the reporters beforehand Stuart, sr., treasurer. speech of Senator Ingalls converted Mr. | the exact nature of the verdict. Sullivan to Republicanism.

#### AFRO-AMERICANS EMIGRATE.

Not to Liberia, But Nearer Home.

Philadelphia Press: The next census will show a big increase in the colored population of Philadelphia. The colored people are emigrating from the South, but they are not going to Liberia, as Senators Butler and Morgan desire. They are drifting North and many of them are settling in this city. In June of 1880, there were 81,690 colored men, women and children in this city and good author ities estimate that the census in June of this year will show a colored population of far over 45,000.

The most striking feature of the increase. is the great number of colored people who are coming here from the Southern States. The membership of the colored churches and colored societies of this city has been swelled by Southern men and women. while in the public schools, the children of Southern parents are constantly appearing among the colored pupils. In the hotels and restaurants and in private families where colored help is employed, the presence of a greatly increased percentage of colored people from the South has been noticed, while along the wharves and other places where hardy colored labor finds employment, there is a constantly growing representation of the colored men who have come here from below the Mason and Dixon line. In one family, at Eighteenth and Walnut streets, the six servants are all from the South while in a Chestnut street hotel, three-quarters of the waiters are Southern men.

#### His Reverence for the Law.

Chicago News: Coroner Burch of Florence county, South Carolina, killed a Negro, whom he found stealing potatoes from his barn, and then conducted the inquest on the body. Had it not been for resulted as follows: the coroner's strict belief in the details of

The election of the remaining officers was left to the Executive Committee, and

P. H. Carson, 1st vice-pres.; J. C. Chaplaw he would have acted as jury and clerk pell, 2d; James Hill, 3d; D. E. Johnson, as well. It was a prejudiced verdict. He 4th: J. G. Barbadoes, secretary; Carle

> A resolution introduced in the convention to prohibit office holders from holding

race problem.

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office in the Association, was emphatically The attaches of the office of Recorder of abgels" (for his badge was worn by all of and called till the sweat rolled from them. them -a green silk ribbon with "swamp They fiddled for us because we paid them denounced and rejected. KNOX. The Rev. B. A. J. Nixon in an address Deeds presented Mr. Trotter with a gold before the Student's Edowment Association headed cane on the eve of his departure angei" on it). They were the same men for it. Did you ever see that down here? Who killed the Negroes at Carrolton's, 60 no sir." of Central Tennesee claimed that amalgaof Central Tennessee claimed that amalga-mation is the only key to the solution of Messrs. Trotter and Bruce and the evening erect a first class hotel in the vicinity of miles from Jackson. Cattle George, Sen- It is said the speech made a great stir. the "Negro Problem." was spent very pleasantly. Fortress Monroe this season.

#### Te Correspondents Don't Be Late.

We cannot insure the publication of correspon mos which reaches us later than Tuesday. A number of our correspondents should pay atten-m to the hints below. Don't blame us if your Hers are not published. [Editor.

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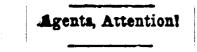
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The Society of Christian Endeavor.

FLETCHER, Feb. 11.-The monthly consecration meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. was held in the Presbyterian church at Valetta on the 3rd. The attendance was good. Mr. Alex Farquharson in the chair. case when they said donation they meant After the usual opening the reports from what they said. The pastor was more than the several committees were read, which were very cheering and give strong evidence of diligent and efficient work which is noticably fostering a more practical christian spirit among the people. The · birth of this organization took place nine years ago Feb. 9 1881. There is now 8,-500 societies of the christian endeavor with a membership of 550,000 which are scattered over the United States. Canada, France, Germany and Turkey, and are doing a great work in the christian cause. We motice that Afro-Americans seem very backward and do not take their part in - the work. The only fcolored member in society met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. all Canada is J. M. Garel in the Valetta Moses Matens; in the future they will hold society, that we know of. We have noticed no account of their progress in the rison street.-Miss Belle Whetsell, of Cin--movement in the United States in the Plaindealer. This is a mistake, while we are engiged in the great struggle for our . rights among men, we should show ourselves equally as zealous for the cause of Christ which is a much higher calling has been visiting her parents since the There is an effort made by the Valetta holidays.—Our sick people are improving acciety to establish a society in Buxton. It is the duty of the pastors of all protestant attended yesterday and very interesting; hanged him in tue school house. None of • churches to engage in this work and lead the school is in a thriving condition and we the culprits were arrested. on their flocks into the great harvest field. -The little snow that fell last Friday set the mill men all astir.-Miss Josephine Freeman, of Dreltown, is the guest of "Mrs. J. M. Garel-Rev. J. W. Andrews, pastor of the Methodist congre- | conversions and accessions to the church gation at Merlin, will hold his quaterly meeting on Sunday the 16th, and his official board meets on the Monday following Mr. Wm. Clayton, of Buckhorn, is rendering him valuable service in the gregation was manifested. Rev. W. H. eastesn part of the mission. Mr. Annrews pre-iched a powerful sermon to the Y. P. S. C. C. at Stewart last Wednesday evening and will preach again on the 16th after ad miaistering the Lord's supper in his own church; service to begin at 4 o'clock sharp.

Tuesday but I see its in today." "That's so" said one of the young ladies "and the degs are on the corner.

A Bona Fide Donation.

GRAND RAPIDE, Feb. 11.—Death has again visited our community and taken from us Andrew Simes, who died at his home on North Canal street, Wednesday of asthma. Mr. Simes leaves a wife and two children. The funeral occured Friday from the A M. E. Zion church, Rev. J. V. Given officiating. - Wm. L. Brown also died at his home, 73 Earl street Wednesday; his funeral took place Sunday at A. M. E. Zion church with the Rev. Johnson, pastor of the Messiah Baptist, efficiating. Many friends mourn the loss of Mr. Brown. -Mr. John Bell junitor of the Fountain street Baptist church, who has been very ill, is recovering.-Mr. Edward Thomas who has had a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism, is able to be out again.-W. Owen King of Philadelphia was in our city last week and gave one of his favorite entertainments at Ringuett's hall for the benefit of the Messiah Baptist and A. M. E. Zion churches.-The protracted meetinfis at the Spring street A. M. E. church grows in interest up to this time. There have been fourteen conversions and thirteen added to the church, a large number of seckers are still in attendance.-The labors of Rev. N, N. Pharis are greatly appreciated. The quarterly meeting of the above named church will take place Sunday the 16th, at which time presiding El der Jeffries will be present — The members and friends of the Spring street church gave the pastor a large donation and gave him to understand that the previous custom of charging up the gifts up on his support was not to be observed, that in this grateful to his many friends for their liber-J. H. A. ality.

#### Growing Popular.

FT. WAYNE, Feb. 10.-St. Marys Lodge of F. & A. M. met last Monday night in regular session. There were eight petitions for membership, one demit and seven applications for degrees. Our membership is growing very rapidly.-Elder Mason of Seymore Iad., preached at the A. M. E. church last Monday night. Elder C. F. Hill still continues the meetings every night with unabated energy.—The literary their meetings in the Masonic hall on Harcinatti, Ohio, was in the city last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams .-Miss Eliza Saunders was at Van Wert, O., last week visiting her parents.-Mrs. Drake has returned from Toledo. Ohio, where she slowly.-Our Sabbath school was largely are glad to note that the Plaindealer is be coming more popular every week among our people.—A great revival of religion is in progress at the St. Paul M. E. church on Walton avenue. There have been many and the attendance at the services each evening is rapidly increasing. There were three accessions to the church last evening. and a deep spiritual. interest in the con-Brown has been assisting in the meetings for several days and his excellent sermons are highly appreciated by the people. The meetings will continue next week.

#### SUPERFICIAL SURVEY.

In religion Edison is credited with being a Buddhist

A splendid new organ of colossal size is to be placed in St. Peter's at Roma.

It requires twenty-two volumes to register the different cattle brands of Arizona.

Thirty German sculptors are working on thirty new monuments to Emperor William

The Haldwin Locomptive Works expect this year to turn out not less than 1.00) locomotives.

A cat set a Greenburg house on fire by pulling from a table the covor and with it a lighted lamp.

A set of false teeth exploded in a Newport dentist's office the other day, smashing things in the office.

The international electric exhibition to be held at Frankfort has been postponed until the spring of 1891.

The oldest inhabitant is great on parallels. He now remembers that the winter of 1829 and 1830 was just like this one.

Maine represents legally a general prejudice. The state has a law prohibiting a man from marrying his mother-in-law,

Cuba wants independence. The little island ought to have it. It has been the dependent of old Spain long enough.

Puck has noticed that "the man who is sure he can't be wrong is always the very one to find that it is the impossible which happens.

The women of Milford, Me., have presented to the town a hall which they paid for themselves by giving entertainments and fairs.

Chicago is trying to develop an art side to life. Verstchagin's pictures are now on exhibition in that city. Not many go to see them.

There has been an extraordinary epidemic of suicides in the German army of late. In one month twenty-eight officers snot themselves.

The condition of a certain cat in Lomoine, Me., is literally at sixes and sevens. She has seven toes on her hind feet and six on her fore feet.

A genealogist has discovered that the McGinty is a lineal descedant of the famous Thorwald Mac Gunta who discovered Boston in 1104.

The municpal authorities of Calcutta recently presented an address to Prince Albert Victor of Wales. It should have read "Get out."

Last summer the queen of Italy attained the loftiest point ever reached by a European sovereign by the ascent of the Breithorn, 18,785 feet.

At Tucancha, in Guatemala, the boys in a school recently soized the master and



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#### "Soll Pleased With Their Entertainment.

LANSING Feb 11 - The entertainment given by the A. M. E. choir on the even ing of Feb. 6th, was a grand success finan cially and otherwise. Everyone vas pleas faithful work of the Rev Pope.-Mrs, J. ed and sixteen dollars and thirty-six cents Thompson claims to have witnessed a were realized. The choir consists of G. strange phenomenon last Wednesday W. Valentine, leader; Mrs. R. Miller, Miss night. She says between the hours of Ella Salespaugh, soprano; Mrs. G. W. Valentine, alto; Mr. J. A. F. Bell and G. rounded by four circles, white, red, blue W. Valentine, tenors; John Allen and and old gold and beneath those circles Marshall Freeman, bassos; Mrs. Dr. J. A. were flames of fire through which many Mason, musical director and planist. The people were running. Above were also choir was assisted in the entertainment by little Mamie Dickerson, Mr. J. W. Hawley | King's Highway." This is said to have last-W. Miller, M. C. Vaugh and Miss Kate E. ed half an hour and to have passed away E. Jackson. Mrs. Mason being accom- like a panorama. Many others claim to have panied by Miss Lele Garlik and Bertie seen the same thing. The Oak and Ivy **Parker** on the guttar.-The members of the A.M.E.church are talking of putting in Mrs. A. Dixson of Coldwater street, and a new organ.—The choir offers hearty after the exercises were over, lunch was thanks to the friends who so kindly helped served by the members to their guests for at the entertainment and those who patronized it.-The A. M. E. church of Lansing, sad Sabbath School are doing finely.-" Sid. Roberts of Lansing left this morning Shiloh Baptist church last week by Mr. for Jackson to assist Elder Saunders in his Fred Weaver, affirmative, and Mr. J. W. protracted meeting of that place.-There Brownwell, negative, and decided in favor will be a meeting of the League at the A. of the affirmative — Evangelist Wills of M. E. church this evening.-Mr. Charles Detroit, has been holding revival meetings Reaves is down with the "grip."-Mrs. at different churches in the city and Sun-Mary Jackson is on the sick list.-Mr. day delivered a stirring temperance speech Samuel Washington is very low with cou- at Hamblin's Opera House, which has sumption.-George Randall, one of our awakened new interest in the work. Mr. delegates to the Chicago convention, has Wills has aroused a revival spirit in the mecovered from la grippe. J. A. F. B.

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#### Elected Officers,

ADRIAN, Feb. 8.-The Rev. Pharis is in Grand Rapids assisting the pastor there in a series of protracted meetings. He is expected home Sunday.-The class of little girls who gave a festival Wednesday evening at the A. M. E. church for the benefit of the Sunday school, were very successful. -Mrs. Caroline Scott gave an enjoyable evening party in honor of her nephew, Mr. Hamar Meilenry Thursday evening. - The B. Jackson have returned from their V est-Rev. Gaylord of the Baptist church has beea called home to attend his daughter who is ill. -- Miss Mary Waters, who has been ill several weeks died Saturday at 18 o'clock. She was greatly beloved by ber associates and her death is deeply regretted; her funeral services will be held Tue day from the Second Baptist church, and members of her class will act as pall bearers. - Tue Lenawee county Protective Lengue held a meeting last week and elect. the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, ed the following officers: President Henry Pate, vice-president J. D. Underwood, scoretary W. L. Burion, treasurer Josian after having tested its wonderful curative powers Henderson, sergeant Chas Dean.-Sunday in thousands of cases, has felt it his du'y to make

#### Strange Phenomena in Battle Creek.

BATTLE CREEK, Feb. 10 - After remaining silent for two weeks, we again chronicle the happenings of our quiet city. The meetings at the A. M. E. church continue very interesting and all testify of the eight and nine o'clock. the moon was surcrowds of people and the motto, "The met last Friday at the residence of the small sum of ten cents.-The question, "Resolved that a man is more protitable on a farm than a woman," was debated at churches and the pastors are preparing to continue the good work. **B**. **S**.

#### Branch League Formed.

BAY CITY, Feb. 11.—A branch of the National League has been established here and is now ready for business- A large number enrolled their names at the first meeting, among them were quite a number of ladies. The officers elected were, Mr. A. F. Powell, president; Rev. T. C. Johnson, vice-pres.; Mr. W. J. Smith, sec'v; Mr. W. Carter, treas.-Mr. and Mrs. J. ern trip much improved in health.-Mrs. Christopher has returned from Detroit.-The Literary is progressing most favorably under its newly elected officers.

LOOKER ON.

#### Consumption Cured.

An old physician retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable ren edv for Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthina and all Throat and Lung Affections also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints,

In heft the evolution of the locomotive has been more than seven fold. In Stephenson's time it weighed about seven tons. Now the weight of the average locomotiveis about fifty tons.

Save your stamps. Every letter that. goes to Tennyson asking for his autograph is thrown into the fire. Autograph people and tuft hunters have never had much success with the laureate.

Dan Slute, the "Dan" of "Innocents Abroad," has failed in the blank book business in New York. Perhaps it was Mark Twain's scrap book which stuck him. Mark never sticks himself.

Perhaps no more significant evidence of the onward march of civilization could be afforded than the lighting by electricity of the palace of the Guicowar of Baroda, in India, and that, too, on a scale of unstinting splendor.

West Australia now wants legislative autonomy, and a number of delegates have been sent to interview the home government on the subject. Of course John Bull will see the propriety of granting to Australia what he refuses to Ireland.

Although the Yellowstone Park is full of springs and streams, they contain no fish. This is explained by the abundance of lava, which obliterated life when it was forced out and has since kept the fishes out by the lava which has produced a waterfall in every stream.

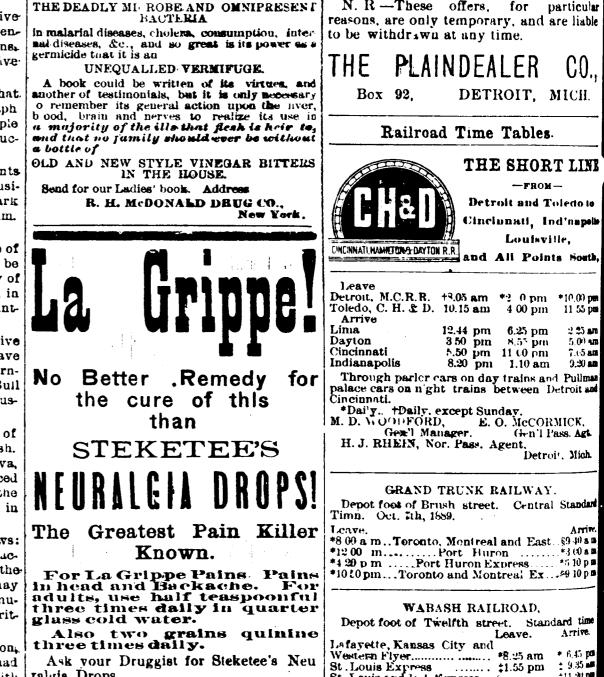
A Japanese surgeon advertises as follows: 'Surgery and bone-setting have been practiced successfully by my ancestors for the past seven generations. Indeed, I may claim to a certain amount of their accumulated experience transmitted to me in writings and otherwise."

The late Thomas Parker, of Washington, became so attached to a cane which he had carried for years that he kept it in bed with ralgia Drops. him all during his illness, and before dying Stevens & Co., 133 Woodward avenue Seat by expressed a wish that the favorite stick be mail to any address at 50 cents a bottle. Address:- GEO. G. STEKSTEE. buried with him. His wish was carried out, the cane being put in the coffin.

Astronomy is one of the exact sciences. When Sir. J. Herschel was defending the character of astronomical science in view of an error of nearly 4 million miles in estimating the sun's distance, the correction was shown to apply to an error observation so small as to be equivalent to the apparent breadth of a human hair at a distance of 125 feet.

A poculiar result of the drinking of icecold water from a spring in Stonington, Conn., is reported. The water flows from a crack in a high rock, and the veins of a man who drinks from it begin to swell, and he looks and feels as though he were about to burst for the next ten minutes. The swelling gradually subsides and no serious effect is felt, except a slight buzzing in the ears. It is the talk of the neighborhood, and everybody is eager to try the effect of the water. A specimen has been sent to Boston for analysis.

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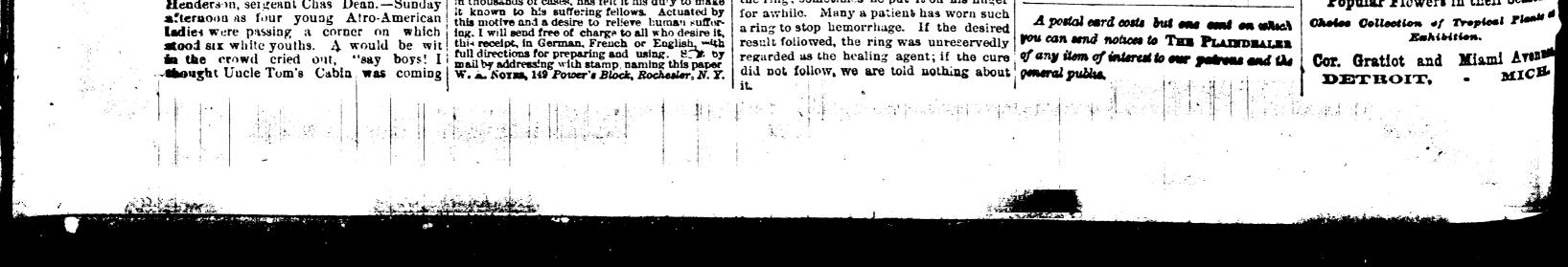
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#### OH! WHAT A "JACK."

#### Way to Pay Old Debts, and a "Good 'un."

"Pete" Gooden owed Daniel Jackson a "Jack" wanted it settled and also debt. wanted his friend to play a game of carda. "Pete" paid no attention to "Jack" as he was busily engaged in a game of "Solitaire" At last Gooden agreed to play a game of the old debt. This was "nuts" for the lat- step, and am glad to see such wisdom dister so he said, and as worden had the cards, played among Afro-Americans, for if we told him to deal them and never mind his anti. "Pete" dealt and turned up a heart. thing. But how long and how much of a made the action, and to insist upon the ar-He gave Jackson the chance to make it and sacrifice of our people in the South it will rest and punishment of all such offenders as he had the ace, queen, jack, deuce, ten take before the desired effect is accomand six spot of clubs, of course, made it plished, no one can tell -The first aboliclubs. He had off and atter following tion society in the United States was suite with one of his cards, Gooden offered formed in Pennsylvania in 1787. Frankto give Jackson what his hand called for. lin was its president. It is more than one Jackson said all right give me four."

Oh, I tuess not three'll do you." can make four so go ahead then."

"Bet you the game you can't, said 'Pete.' Ite" a go," answered "Jack."

six spot and deuce back.

"Pete " the debtor, tauntingly.

ly replied the creditor.

drawled out, "I'm your man."

with a lower one. Again this was repeat- ness by murdering its peaceable citizens? ed. Jackson who had started with six ex- Fair America, your hands are stained with pecting every play to draw the king from the blood of your most loyal citizens, the Gooden, if he had it, so as to give him voice of the patriots why fought for the the lead and save his jack and ten spot to equality of man, cries now, from beneath count to land him a winner. But soon the the mouldering grave for justice to the smile faded from his face. Gooden also black man. They kneel down in their to membership in the League. having started in with six trumps, small brothers' blood and offer mockery unto ones however, with the exception of the God, as if the high and holy One could king, which he held to the last and took smile on deeds of murder done. th ejack from Mr. "Jack," paid his old debt and won the side bets. It will be readily seen that it was extraordinary hands that each held.

Jackson acknowledged that he would sight.

him.

is subject to changes so is the atmosphere connected with the church, met at the delegate for every fifty members; previded, in Marion. On Friday we had the biggest house of Mariana on Wadneyday Each however, that each State and Territorial in Marion On Friday we had the biggest home of Mrs. Minisce on Wednesday, Feb. League shall be entitled to at least one dele- dividual politic. I purposes shall be expellsnow we have had this winter. -- Messrs J. 5, and held a very interesting meeting. The gate. M. Nicols and W. Morgan arrived home next meeting will de held at Mrs. P. quest the proceedings while in South Bend On behalf of eur colored citizens who may be interested in the same, we publish the Baley of Marysville, S. C., who has been to fix time of such meetings. following from the So. Bend Tribune: The so helpful to the Rev Johnson in establishcolored citizens oSo. Bend have shown ing the new church, leaves for Chicago tomost commendable enterprise in the organ- morrow. ization of a lodge which is the first and only secret society in the city composed entirely of members of our cohred jopulation. For some time past those in charge have been very active in the formation of this lodge and have been devoting much meeting was held at the Zion Baptist church time to the proper completion of the work. to hear the report of Mr. H. C. Gibson, Their efforts have finally been successful chairman of the delegates, which was well and it is sincerely hoped that their sucess may continue and that they may grow in strength and numbers. The object of this society is of a charitable character and the members will do all in their power to help their brothers in time of need. Their object em has gone to Galesburg on business.is a most worthy one and will receive the Mrs. Ashford's baty is very ill-Rev, commendable praise of our citizens. The Clark of the A. M. E. church is ill.-Mr. lodge in this city is composed of thirty. Warren of Iowa has bought the barber shop tour charter members every one of whom of Buch Crosby, 6:4 North Adams street, are fully paid up. It will be known as and refitted it. It is now one of the finest the St. Jeseph Lodge. No. 3146 of the G. in the city.—Afro Americans here are not W. O. of O. F. Their hall is located progressing as they should because of over the Stranger building on north Mich. jealously among themselves. KICKER. igan street and is fitted up in nice shape, although the members hope to better its appearance as the financial condition of the order will permit. During the present week Messrs, J. W. Nicels, J. Eggly and J. W. Morgan of the order at Marion this state have been in the city preparing for the public installation of the officers which took place last evening at the ball There was a very large attendance and all of those present enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The installation of officers was was very impressive. Those bonored with cflices being J. Storms, W. C.; J. Saunders W. T.; W. C. Stewart, P. S.; H. Adams, A. V.; G. Haithcock, R. S. P. to N. G.; A. Mattin, N. G.; J. James, L. S. P. to N. G.; 1 Moxley, N. F.; W. G. Frankiln, P. N. F.; L. M. Johnson, P. M. G.; Scott, S. S.; G. Johnson, W. H.; Murphy, G.; W. Powell, R. S., P. to V. G.; N. Saunders, V. G.; J. Mitchnem L. S. P. to V. trusees, William Henderson, W C. Franklin and J. Moxley. After the installation the guests sat down to a banbuet which had been prepared by Mr. Martin of the Bates house of Iddianapolis form and engage in a short drill after ion of the State Leagues comprising the and which consisted of the seasons delica- which the floor will be cleared for the National League, and shall in states which cies. The waiters were under the grand promenade. Good music will be in supervision of Mrs. William Henderson, attendance. Admission 25 cents. Adv. Excellent music was furnished by the St. Hedwige band.-Rev. Stone wno has been holding a revival for the Christian Workers, closed his meetings on Friday evening until 10:30 o'clock Sunday and the meeting will continue through this week .----After Rev. Stone closed his meeting on the trade. Officers were elected as follows: the Johnson's where he had been stspping for several days, and was greatly surprised by treasurer, O. M. Dunham of Grand Rapids; meeting about 53 of his friends with secretary, A. Graver of Jackson. The groceries and provisions and cash to the amount \$19.95.-Several friends were in from the country among them was Miss Ceuith Peaters, Mrs. J. Weaver of Weaver

#### Pleased with the League.

#### WOODSTOCK, Feb. 10 -- Mr. Joseph

Anderson passed through this cuy last Wednesday, enroute to his Lome. Ingersoll, Ont., alter a visit to his sick father in Muskoko.-The apple dumpling social at the B. M. E. church last Tuesday, was a success.--Mrs. Harris of Buxton, Ont., returned home last Saturday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Evans. -After looking over the Constitution of the Afro-American League, in the United "seven up" with Jackson to settle or double States. I cannot help thinking it a grand never commence, we will never to any means mob and lynch law whereof we are hundred years since those good men began and Federal Courts; to the labor of the reforthe fight for the rights of the black man, mation of all penal institutions where barand we have not secured those rights yet. There was a great ovation over Gen. Lafayette of France, when he visited the Again the game started with the latter United States, after he brought an army in the lead and with though's of that debt from France and he'ped them in their doubling. Gooden again followed suit darkest hour, to gain their independence. with a small spot card and Jackson was But the Afro-American who fought and the Afro-American an equal chance with still in the lead with the ace, jack, ten, and died for the same cause, has been treated others in the avecations of life, and to unite worse than a brute. After helping to save with such branch Leagues for organized and "Think you make it do you?" queried the country from foreign rule, the American people cannot afford to be disloyal to "I'll go you a side bet or two, "laughing- the black man. He has surpassed the expectations of his most sanguine supporters. through the medium of the press and pulpit, Gooden looked at his hand, and slowly he has kept every promise and above all, public mettings and addresses, and by ap-rawled out, "I'm your man." has become a peaceable and law-abiding pealing to the court of law for redress of all After a side bet or two Jackson lead citizen. Will the American people be another trump and Gooden followed suit guilty of the act of encouraging lawless-

W. H. H. J.

#### Retablished a Church.

GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 10.—The Messiah have dropped his entire bundle on his Baptist church of Grand Rapids was formability to make four with six trumps in ally recognized by a council of other Baptist societies last Tuesday evening. The qualified. All his friends are smiling with him at society starts out under favorable auspices his expense and a tew of them say the under the leadership of the Rev. J. W. moral of it is never play cards with a man Johnson who stated at the council that he dents, the Presideut, Secretary, and Tiesswho has been using them in a quiet game expected an addition of over twenty new urer and Attorney of the League. of "solitaire" without shuffling them after members after the recognition of the church. They will worship, for the pres-MARION, Ind. Feb. 10.—As every thing on South Division street. The aid society

#### LEAGUE CONSTITUTION.

NATIONAL AFRO-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ARTICLE L The name of this organization shall be th

Afro-American League of the United States ARTICLE II.

The objects of the League are to protect against taxation, to secure a moro equitable distribution of school funds in those sections where separate schools exist; to insist upon a fair and impartial trial by a judge and jury of peers of all causes of law wherein 'we may be party; to resist by all legal and reasonable agaiest our legal rights; to resist tyranuical usages of all railroad, steamboat and other corporations, and the violent or unlawful conduct of their employees in all cases where we are concerned, by prosecution of all such corporations and their employers, in State barous, cruel and unchristian treatment of convicts is practiced, and to assist healthy immigration from terrorridden sections to others and more law-abiding sections. The object of the L-ague is to encourage all State and local Leagues in their efforts to break down color bars, and in obtaining for effective work in securing the full privileges of citizenship.

The objects of the Leigues shall be attained by the creation of healthy public opinion denial of legal and constitutional rights, the purpose of this League is to secure the ends desired through legal and peacible and lawful methods.

#### ARTICLE III.

SECTION 1. The National League shall consist of the State and Territorial Leagues. SECTION 2. Any permanently organized State or Territorial League shall be eligible

SECTION 3. Only one State or Territorial League shall be recognized by the National League.

#### ARTICLE IV.

SECTION 1. The officers of the National League suali be a President, and one Vice-President from each State and Territory, represented at the National Convention, a Secretary, Treasurer, and an Attorney, all of whom shall hold office for the period of one year, or until their successors shall have

SECTION 2. There shall also be an Executive Committee composed of the Vice-Presi-

#### ARTICLE V.

The National Convention shall consist of delegates elected by State and Territorial Leagues, the basis of representation to be one



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as may be demanded by the executive committee, that pertains to his office. He shall receive an annual salary of \$500, and shall give bonds in such sum as the executive com mittee shall determine.

ARTICLE XII.

The Treasurer shall keep an accurate account of the fund of the League, shall make an annual report to the convention, shall pay no draft unless signed by the President and countersigned by the Secretary, and give bonds in such amount as the executive committe may from time to time determine. ARTICLE XIII.

The Attorney of the National League shall be charged with such legal matters as within its discretion the executive committee shall designate, and he shall receive for such legal services such sum as the executive shall determine.

#### ARTICLE XIV.

This League is a non-partisan body and any officer or member of the executive comed.

SECTION 2. Any officer or member of the League using the stationary for private or political purpos-a shall be deemed guilty of malfeasance in office, and may be expelled. Any officer of the League being elected to any political office or appointed to the same shall resign the office neld by him in the League.

Custer's, 239 La Grave street, February 19. N. C.

#### Pleased With His Report.

PEOBIA, Ill., Feb. 5.—The sole topic here is the Afro-American league. A mass League. received.-Mrs. S. Haydan is very ill with dropsy of the hear'.--Mrs. Haddie Lewis, of Chicago, is here attending her sister, Mrs. Havdan.-Mr. H. C. Carter has re covered from the grip. - Mr. O. M. Mitch-

#### Died With "La Grippe."

ture about freezing.-Marth Ann Evins died on the 2nd inst. in Volina with "la grippe.-Anthony Hill entertained Lis manager .- Mr. and Mrs. Lizemore went to Voi.na Sunday, to visit H. Lewis and family.—The A. M. E. quarterly meeting begins on the 16th continuing two days.-Sixty-eight tramps were furnished lodging in the county jail during the month of January. Twenty three prisoners and ten tramps were lodged Saturday night.

W. B.

A grand entertainment will be given at Barnes Hall, cor. Woodward and Grand River avenues by Eureka Commandery No 1, K. T. on Wednesday evening Feb.26, The commandery will appear in full uni

The annual meeting of the Michigan Master Painters & Finishers' association was held in Grand Rapids last week, with about 20 in attendance. The treasurer re- shall make its own rules and hold meetings ported \$133 on hand, and nine new members were admitted. After routine busi-ness papers were read pertaining to the chairman, and must be cilled by him when requested by five members in writing. Seven bers were admitted. After routine busi-7th, he returned to Mr. President, M. H. Godfrey of Detroit; vice members of the committee will constitute a president, Oscar O. Sorg of Ann Arbor; treasurer, O. M. Dunham of Grand Rapids; meeting next year will be held at Saginaw.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE. 88. At a session of the Proba'e Court for Elder Stone expressed Lis thanks by a short speech. It made all present feel that it was more blessed to give than to receive -Mrs. L. Towsend from Dark county is visiting Mrs. J. W. Lizemore. -Mrs. F. Fletcher has returned from visiting her father at Muncie, Ind. A. P. J. John L. Richard of Ferrington, secretary of the ex-Prisoners of War association of Michigan, desires the full name, postoffice address, rank, company, regiment, branch in 185 PLAINDEALER, a newspaper printed and said Lounty of Wayne, held at the Probate Office,

The convention shall be held annually at such plac s as the convention assembled may

The executive committee shall have power

**ARTICLE VII.** 

The National League in convention assemhled, shall have power to admit and suspend Leagues, to overrule the action of the executive committee, and to levy assessments to meet the Lecessary expenses of the National

#### ARTICLE VIII.

SECTION 1. The assessments levied upon State and National Leagues shall be paid by the treasurers of the same directly to the secretaries of National Leagues to carry out the objects set forth in Article 2, provided, however, that the maximum tax of any one assessment shall not exceed fifty ceuts for each and every member, whose name shall appear upon the rolls of the Local Leagues, and provided further, that no more than two assessments can be levied in one year. The secretary shall at once every 30 days report and turn over to the treasurer such sums as have been collected and receive the treasurer's receipt for the same.

SECTION 2. Each and every State and Territorial League shall on or before the 1st day of January of each year make and forward to the secretary of the National League a report showing the number of members in such State and Territorial League, and the officers CASSOPOLIS, Feb. 11.-The month of thereof. Such report to be signed by the January passed with an average tempera- president and secretary of such State and Territorial League.

SECTION 3. Every Local League working under the jurisd ction of the National League shall on or before the first day of January brother of Marion, Ind., a few days last of each year forward to the secretary of the wcek.—A valentine dance will be given at National League a report showing the rink Friday night. Anthony Hill the number of members, the name and address of its secretary. Such report to be signed by the president and secretary.

#### ARTICLE IS.

SECTION 1. Upon the death, resignation or other disqualification of a member of the executive committee from any State League, the executive committee of such State League have power to fill such vacancy, and further that the executive committee of the National Lague shall have power to fill any vacancies in the offices in the National League. SECTION 2. The executive committee shall have the general management of the affairs of the League when the convention is not in

session, and shall have control of all the funds of the League, subject to the direction of the convention. It shall have general supervishave no State League be charged with the duty of organizing any such Lesgue whenever in its opinion deemed advisable. The committee shall be called together by the president of the League immediately after the convention and shall then organize. It at such times and places as it shall determine. A meeting may be called at any time by its querum for transaction of business

SECTION 3. The executive committee may remove any officer or member of the committee for causes hereinafter stated by vote of two-thirds of the members present at any meeting of the committee.

#### ARTICLE X.

It shall be the duty of the president to preside over the annual Convention and the meetings of the executive committee. He shall cal all special meetings as provided in Article 9, Section 2. He shall sign all orders and receive salary as the executive committee shall determine, not to exceed \$500 for the first year.

ARTICLE XI.

The duty of the secretary will be to keep a entertainments in

#### ARTICLE XV.

The executive committee of the National League shall divide itself into such sub-committees as may be necessary to expediate its labors, and the members of such sub committees shall be allowed the actual necessary, traveling expenses incurred in going to and returning from the meetings of the committees. Also the hotel and traveling expenses be paid while attending to the dutiesrequired of office.

#### ARTICLE XVI.

This constitution may be amended at any convention by a majority vote of the Leaguers present, but thirty days notice of any proposed amendment shall be given the Secretary of the National League, who shall publish the same.

#### ARTICLE XVII.

SHIRTS.

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manner and style.

The convention shall be governed by Rober'- Rules of Order.

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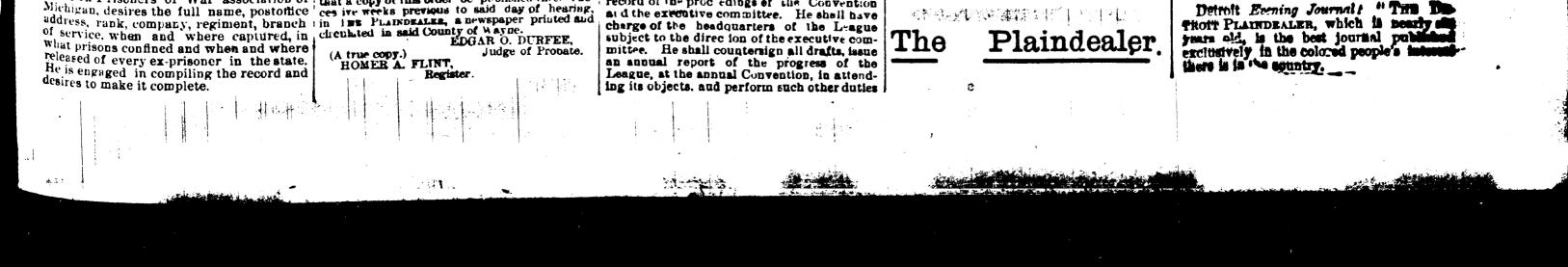
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#### NO REDRESS IN LAW. America until we find an excuse for every The Detroit Plaindealer. political crime committed South. A Kansas City Judge's Ruling in a Civil Rights Case. Published Weekly Friday IT is not to be supposed that one who is TERMS-PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. not skilled in the profession of law, is KANBAS CITY, Mo, Feb. 3.-Simpson C. \$1.50 By mail or carrier, per annum, capable of criticism upon the acts of our Younger, an almost white colored man. x months, Supreme Court. However, if common Taree months. bought parquet tickets in the Ninth street law is common sense, and those learned in theater and that night attempted to occupy (En ered at the Post Office at Detroit, Mich., as see the profession say it is, then we are all them with a dark-hued woman. Manager ond-class matter.] supposed to know what justice is at least Judah's attention was called to this, and THE PLAINDRALER Company, Publishers Tribune It would seem that in all common law de-B siding Rowland St. Younger was politely but firmly invited to cisions as well as statutory enactments. retire and secure seats in the balcony or get address all communications to THE PLAINDEAL that justice should be the end Co., Box 92, Detroit. Mich.

IETROIT FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, '90.

UNCLE SAM's evolution squadron which is now doing Europe, is not meant to overawe any of the Naval power of the old world We are only showing these nations what we can do if they give us time,

THE success of the Afro-American League depends upon the support given it by the people. Every Afro American who has an interest in the fate of the race, South, who desires to see it accorded justice and fair play, and who desires equal opportunities with others in all the avocations of life, should give the League enthusiastic support.

SENATOR DANIELS' speech on the life and influence of JEFF DAVIS, the traitor, is termed a classic by our bourbon journals. Some other Virginian will bob up soon with a eulogy on BENEDICT AUNOLD, the traitor, and the bourbon journals will rise en masse and say "a classic." Bourbon ideas of the classics are as far behind the times as their ideas of justice to the Afro-American,

So well did the Afro-American convention at Chicago, perform its work that the "Central Bureau of Relief" Convention held at Washington last week, accepted its work as a model. It was also the opinion of the latter convention that the it wo bodies, in order to perform the greatest good, should be united, and a commit--238 was appointed to confer with the Afro-Amer can League for that purpose.

WE HAVE always extolled the Catholic - church for the catholicity of its christian spirit. Also for the fact of the absence -of prejudice in its dealings with men. Ve must acknowldge our error as far as many parts of the South is concerned. Politics with the Catholics there is more secred than religion. A catholic organ in New Orleans, only last week, furnished its readers with a diatribe on "Negro inferiority."

aimed at. There may be some proin law that the oridnary vision lay mind cannot comprehend, by which a man convicted of mansaughter, is admitted to bail, but the verdict of the people is, that the Supreme Court has blundered, and that, seriously, in the precedent it sets at least. This decision puts within the power of money to pur-

chase immunity from penal punishment for the illegal taking of life. What man. possessed of \$100,000 would not gladly give \$12,000 of it rather than go to prison? While the appeal is being perfected, he could go to Guinea or farther, and take his worldly effects with him, thus defeating the ends of justice. During the war, when a man was drafted he could offer a substithe, now, when he is convicted of manslaughter, he can do the same thing if he

but take to his heels. It is only a question

of "how much?"

MANY DOUGH faced Northern journals | and it could not be taken into considerajustify Southern outrages and lynchings on the ground that the same lawlessness and that the proprietors of them may manexists in the North. Let us see. When 'the good citizens," and "the best" of the South become enraged by a series of petty offenses, they seize their winchesters and a rope, and as a result several Afro-Americans, the innocent with the guilty, lose their lives without process of law. More than this, their lives are taken in the most inhuman manner, in spite of the fact that christianity is yearly seeking the most humane way of lawfully executing convicted criminals. This is way the best citizens of the South observe and administer the law. On the other hand a community in Ohiu felt that the law was slow in administering justice. Instead of calling to their aid a lot of hoodlums, who are ever ready to break the law, to bully and to whip the innocent and guilty indiscriminately, the best citizens formed themselves into peace officers and jailed the suspected offenders until th ir cases could be investigated. Quite a bit of difference between the action of these people in Ohio and that of any number of "best ci izens" in Southern states who take it upon themselves to usurp the functions of justice.

his money back. Younger brought suft for \$5000 damages. Today the suit was tried. Younger told the story of the purchase of seats and acknowledged that he had not been mistreated in any way. At the conclusion of Younger's testimony Attorney Wollman interposed a demurrer to the evidence, alleging that Younger did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action

Judge Field sustained the demurrer to the evidence, holding that a theater was private property and that a ticket to enter the same was revocabla at the opinion of the licenser. In a Massachusetts case the plaintiff, a colored person, had purchased tickets to the family circle, but was not allowed to enter. It was held that the ticket was a revocable license, and that the remedy far the plaintiff was by an action on contract. In such cases the plaintiff could recover the money paid by him for the ticket and all legal damages which he sustained by the breach of contract implied by the sale and delivery of the ticket. In this case a number of English decisions were cited to the same point. In regard to the civil-rights' bill it had been declared unconstitutional by United States Supreme court tion. In another case cited Judge Field

said that theaters are not necessaries of life age their business in their own way. If that way is unfair and unpopular they will suffer in diminished receipts. Judge Field then stated that if Younger had brought an action upon the implied contract instead of upon his right to enter the theater as a public house he could have secured nom inal damages. Vindicative damages could not be allowed. The damages would be speculative, as it would be impossible to determine how much a man suffered in not witnessing a play. No damages can be given which can not be stated specifical-The plaintiff is entitled to recover whatever damages naturally resulted from the breach of the contract, but not damages for the disappointment occasioned by the breach itself.

#### TOO SMALL TO BE DOCKED.

Pullman Sleeping Car Porters Organized for Protection. NEW YORK, Feb. 4. - There are indications that an organization for self-protection will soon be formed by the sleeping-car porters of the Pullman company. For some time there has been a feeling of dissatisfaction among the porters, it is said. due to the fact their salaries of \$25 or \$30 a month have been generally docked from \$3 to \$3 for the purpose of making good to the company shortages in the porter's returns of supplies at the close of each run. A Pullman porter who has been nine years in the employ of the company said today: "I must say I don't see any better way for the company to do than to make the parties responsible for the articles put in their charge, as at present. There is no injustice about that if the counting is correct and that he can easily verify himself.  $\Delta t$ the same time the storekeeper's count is final and settles the dispute if there is one. Perhaps the trouble complained of would be obviated if we could have a check on the storekeeper. The only thing that I have felt to be really unjust in the management toward us is in the amount of our pay. It has been said that the company expects us to make up by our tips a monthly salary of \$60. But this practice of tipping should be prohibited entirely and the porters' salary raised to a fair amount. It is very unjust to passengers to countenance tip ping as at present.'

#### FROM BAD TO WORSE.

The Emigrants from North Carolina are Duped by White Agents.

The Rev. J. H. Ford of Shreveport, La makes an appeal to the Afro-American teachers of North Caroling, through the Christian Recorder, to stop the wholesale emigration of their race from that state to North Louisiana. Large numbers of their poor people have listened to these oily-tongued agents and have left their miserable homes in North and receiving higher wages. From Mr. ployers, they should rather endure the ilis they had than fly to those they know not of. They are not allowed to write their own letters, are forbidden to go to the post office for mail, and are made to believe that it is against the laws of the state of Louisiana for laborers to go from one place to another. Women scantily clothed, bare headed and bare footed are driven to work at 4 o'clock in the morning and any attempt to escape is met by the cruelest punishment. The state is slready overcrowded and these immigrants increase their oppression and make their condition more deplorable. Afro Americans in North Carolina, who have means and influence, are asked to do something for their helpless brothers. Mr. Ford says, 'let the leaders of the race in North Caroliua rise up in their manhood and say, 'We will protect and defend the virtues and sanctity of our women and put down this exodus and Negro trading which are doing more to d-- the Negro than all other evils.'"

#### ACOWARDLY BRUTE

Whips A Small Boy and Cruelly Injures a Woman.

Last Tuesday afternoon some small boys on their way to school snow-balled Fred Freeman who was driving up Hastings street near Adelaide. This so incensed Freeman that he jumped from his wagon and gave chase to the boys, one of whom took refuge in the curdy store of Mrs. Clara Price, 443 Hastings street, where Freeman caught him and began lashing him with his horsewhip. Mrs. Price politely asked him to go out side if he wanted to beat small boys. At this the cowardly brute, who is nearly 30 years old, turned upon her and beat her with the built end of his stout horsewhip, and was still maltreating her when Henry Williams and a companion entered the store and at once took him in hand and gave him a sound drubbing. At this writing Mrs. Price is quite a minion to help monument his grave ill and Dr. Wheeler has ordered her to keep her bed for a while. Freeman is a good specimen of a gang white rnfflans who live in that neighborhood. His father keeps a saloon on the corner of Hastings and Adelaide and it is said his aunt is the keeper of a rival candy store near by that of Mrs. Price, who has only been in the neighborhood a few weeks, but has caught the bulk of the trade. The claim is made that she has received threatening letters advising her to move her stock or suffer the consequences. Freeman is in hiding somewhere but will be arrested as soon as found.

## A VARIETY OF THINGS.

A writer to the Pall Mall Gazette endeavors to mitigate the woes of the fair sex by submitting to its r aders illustrations for a suitable wet weather dress whose principle features are, shortened skirts and a long gaiter covering the ankles and extending to the knee. Every woman has experienced the inconvenience of long skirts on a rainy day, and the wonder is that nothing before now has been invented to make the lot of a woman with a long dress, umbrells, muff and supdry parcels, endurable. I wo opjec lons pres nt themselves against the habit Carolina in hopes of securing better ones | curtail d skirts, and the other, the probable suggested, one teing the immodesty of the unbecominguess of the new habit. To Ford's description of the brutal treatment | which the inventor replies that nothing can they are receiving at the hands of their em- be more ungraceful and distiguring than the present fashion of covering up bedraggled skirts with a cumbe some rain cloak, and nothing more immodest than the customary display of soile 1 skirts and muddy hosiery, while the decrease in weight of the dr ss suggested, and substitution of griters for drapery, will be conducive both to grace of movement and nea(ness.

> Afro American veterans of Pennsylvania are asking why it is that the flags under which they fought are not found in the flag room in the State Capitol with the other lat tered banners of the late war. The reason given for their absence by the chief clerk of the Adjutant G-mersi's department, is that when the other flags were purchased by the state the officers of Afro-American troops were not commissioned by the state and it had no control over the flag-. They therefore remain the property of the United Sta es and are probably deposited at the War Department in Washington. He says also if the War Department will give them to the state of Pennsylvania they will be gladly accorded a place in the flag room.

A few months ago Bishop H. M. Turner published in the Christian Recorder a call to the ministers and laymen of the A. M. E. church to subscribe means to erect a monument over the grave of the late Bishop Wm. F. Dickerson: Of those who have responded the North Mission conference have been the most liberal and Bishlop Turner in an article in the latest issue of the Recorder thanks them for their generosity, and at the same time scores the ministers of the connection on the lack of interest manifested. He says: "Hud I surmised at the time I wrote the call and submitted it to Dr. Lee, that it would have resulted in our disgrace as a church, I should never have made it. But I supposed the large numbers who wrote eulogies about bim, and made flaming speeches, with the large number of descons and elders he ordained would have made up a bundred or two dollars in a few we ke. But I see, with many, Eishop Dickerson was simply a couvenie...ce for the spread of eloquence and the display of gush. If Bishop Payne, who ordained me d-acon

and elder, was to die and I was too much of should in the language of Shakespeare, write myself down an ass."

THE Cleveland Gazette voiced the sentiment of thousands of thinking Afro-Ameracuns when it said it hoped the two Doctors TORNER and BLYDEN, would take their own advice, go to Africa or some warmer place and stay there. Although these two social quicks are very mouthy, few intelli-lage for past punishment inflicted upon it gent people pay any attention to what they by THE PLAINDEALER, it would never soy. The days of the sensationalist are have written the whole of its first editorial numbered except when he appears in his proper sphere between the yellow covers of our cheap literature.

The Irish National League has sent thousands of dollars to PARNELL and tion of the Southern problem. The remeapthers to be used for political purposes in dy proposed by him is all that the Afrofurthering the cause of Ireland for "Home American asks or ever asked. Even the ) Rule." Despite all this however, Ireland's cause does not seem to have prospered very much, at least not in proportion to the money expended. Politics as at pres-• cat conducted at home and abroad, is a veiled success directed at the Afro-Amerivery expensive luxury, and the Irish people, to their cost, have found it so. If the the latter part of the speech deserves to be sponsor spent in politics had been used to commended. This, THE PLAINDEALER • 2ducate and upbuild the character of the : masses of the Irish people, their cause \* would have been further advanced.

MICHIGAN is so situated that her people can play a prominent part in the work of , the Afro American League and earn the enthusiastic gratitude of thousands. There should be local leagues in every county of • the state and they should be organized at • once. A call will soon be issued for the formation of a State League, and all parts • of the state should get ready to take part in its formation. Let Michigan be one of by the League at Chicago. There is a law the first states to report to the National . League as organized and ready for active wo.k All Afre American and protective leagues now existing throughout the state, are requested to put themselves in corre spondence with the Michigan member of the Executive Committee, at once.

IF ANY one is foolish enough to believe been done the first day. There is one and other entertainments. entertained them in his immitable manner. W. W. Jones is now suffering with la that there is any sincerity in the bourbon It is reported that some of the young A trio of Detroit's young men who had the hing certain, no matter what may trangrippe.-Mrs. Givia Bartlett is on the sick claim of 'anherent race antagonism," let lads who disgraced themselves as mention. management of the affair signally failed to spire as to the amalgamation of the two list.-The Afro-American League is the advertise Mr. King's return in a proper ed in THE PLAINDBALER last week, were principal topic among Afro Americans at them read the story of HENRY FANZ reoaganizations, that we should have a race disciplined by their mortiefid parents. manner, and the attendance was conse-Sandusky.-Everybody wants the news, cently outraged in Mississippi, and also the | organization outside of politics or any-George Rogers, however, who by the way quently slim. Many would have been but there are few who want to pay for it. treatmest accorded a recently appointed thing else except the bettering of our conis an importation from Cincinnati, claims THE PLAINDEALER is one of the best Afro delighted to nave attended had they known that he was described in the paper so no white postmuster in Sharon, Georgia. Last dition, is so firmly fixed in the minds of American organs and can be had at any of it. one could mistake him. Says he "mv time by calling at 3021 Decatur street, The young man who hangs around the week we asked if there exists an "inherent the people, that no organization can run Rev. G. D. Smith, agent .- Mr James Byrd | conduct was that of a gentleman and THE barber shop, or is to be found on street antagonism" between a bourbon and a contrary to it and be successful. quite sick .- The first Subbath in March | PLANDEALER must keep off of me or corners bewailing his lack of opportunites, Yankee; this week we ask is there an inis the great day among the G. U. O. O. F. [there'll be trouble.] should go and heir what the League inherent antagonism existing between the -There will be a rally at the Decatur-st. Note to Our Readers. tends doing towards accomplishing a The entertainment given under the di-Baptist church Easter Sunday. rection of Mr. Robert Biakemore, at Abbourbon and Republican, since the newly X. peaceful solution of the affairs of the Afto-Those who honor us with their advertise. stract hall last Wednesday evening for the 2 American. Room 15, Hilsendegen Block, ment we respectfully recommend them appointed postmaster is a southerner and The ladies of Bethel church have arrang- benefit of Rev. Darey's Manuel training to our many readers, hoping you will give February 20, at 8 p. m. his only offense consisted in his being a them a call soon. Look over our advered an excellent program for their Wasingschool was quite a successful affair. The Republican. We shall continue to extend To promptly relieve and permanently tising columns each week, and if you program as arrangel gave universal satis- cure Rheumatism or neuralgia, use Salvaton Tea Party on Thursday the 20th inst. our list of the "inherent ant igonism 'which | have to purchase anything in their line, faction; each individual number being well tion Oil. For sale by all diuggists at 25 Adv. exists in the social and political economy of give there r call. Advertise in THE PLAINDEALER. tf. received. cenis a bottle. 

IF the Philadelphia Sentinel had paid closer attention to our editorial columns, instead of being bent solely on fitding something which it might turn to advantarticle of last week. THE PLAINDEALER only commended that part of Senator INGALLS' speech in which he spoke of the

treatment of the Afro-American and the remedy which he suggested for the solu-Sentinel must concede that Senator INGALLS' remarks on the relation of the races, their mutual capabilities and probable future relation to each other and the can, deserve as much to be condemned as has done Did the Sentinel do more? If not, the Sentinel's allusion to THE PLAIN-DEALER is not worth the paper it was printed upon.

THE convention of Afro-Americans recently held in Washington, gave no excuse for having ever met, after taking into consideration the work accomplished by the Afro-American League in Chicago but a little over a half month previous, Every thing done in the Washington convention, was but a rehash of what had been done of nature which extends, unawares to us, into the affairs of life, that no two things existing for the same purpose, can remain, one must. Our race organizations cannot run contrary to this universal principle. What was done the last day in Washing-

#### During Floral Festival ;Week.

Half-fare round trip tickets (containing admission coupons) will be sold for regular trains on all railroads centering in Detroit. The tickets will be good to return the same or following day. The Floral and Musical Charity Festival, for the benefit of the 23 Tuesday, April 22nd, and continue day and evening until midnight, Friday, April 25th. The plans are upon twice the scale of last April, and the floral exhibition' and the musical program will far exceed anything previously attempted in Mich-Hundreds of Detroit's fairigan. est ladies will people the 23 floral boots, which, this year, will be built in the architecture of 23 different countries. As several eastern Orchid houses will compete for the 10 costly "special" premiums offered for Orchids, a grand exhibition of these costly and wonderful plants is thus insured. The Detroit Journal, which organized and is managing the exhibition, is devoting a great deal of space from day to day in describing the promised attractions.

#### The Popular Topic.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Feb. 11. - Mr. John ton, the appointment of a committee on this order are to be congratulated upon the ist made his second appearance before a Ealey lett Tuesday for Chicago.-Mr. M. consolidation with the League, should have large numbers which attend their social Detroit audience last Friday night and Washington is quite sick at his home.-.Mr.

#### The Michigan Club Banquet

Arrangements have been perfected for the Fifth Annual Banquet of the Michigan Club, to be held at Detroit Rink on Friday evening, February 21. As in the four banquets which have preceded this, the most prominent men in the Republican party will assist in the exercises, and Senator Stockbridge will preside. The address of welcome will be delivered by Gov. Luce, and Secretary Noble, Senator W. P. Frye of Maine, Senator Pierce of Dakota, ex-Senator Bruce of the District, Hon. W. O. Bradley of Kentucky, and Hon. John M. Thurston of Nebraska, will respond to toasts. Chauncev M. Depew, Gen Mahone of Virginia, Congressman Lodge of Massachusetts and Congiessman Henderson of Iowa, are expected to be present. The Hon. John R. Lynch was invited to be present, but an engagement in Philadelphia on the 20th inst., made it impossible for him to reach Detroit in season.

The price of the tickets will be, as in previous years, \$2. Open house will be observed at the Club House on the 21st, and lunch will be served from 11 a. m., to Detroit charities, will open at noon on 5 p.m. All members are invited to call,

#### The Latest Effort.

Memphis (Tenn) Free Speech: The Plaindealer company is made up of the livest men in the rauks of Afro-American journalism. A neat folder with the names of the officers of the Afro-American League organized at Chicago and its objects together with a calender of the year with compliments of THE PLAINDEALEB, is the latest effort.

The third masquerade under the direction of the ladies of the Household of Ruth, took place last Wednesday evening in their hall and was attended by a large crowd. the majority of them however were not masked. Among the maskers several unique costumes were noticed. Dancing was the feature of the evening. The ladies of

A cook on one of the Uvion Pacific dining cars a few Sundays ago attired himself in his leisure clothes and sought relaxation in an Omaha (Neb.) satoon, On entering he found himself the center of embarrassing attention and as a matter of policy answered their various interrogations in his most cour eous manner, but the enemy was not to be plecated by suaveness and very soon the poor fellow's store clotnes looked as though they had come in contact with a buzz saw. And he, hunself, aching from the application of a good s zed board and choking from an entoreed d se of cavenne ( epper and whiskey, realized how much better it is to be found in the bouse of the Lord than to dwell in the tents of the wicked. He gathered himself together, finally, and filed information against one of his tormentors, who is no # in prison awaiting to answer for his Sunday

A minister in a Southern city, who had labored long and z-alously without receiving any compensation for his services app o ched one of his members, who was noted for looking in an opposite direction, when the plate was passed in church, and asked him, why he was s) remiss in that part of his Christian daty. "Doa't you know brother Jim," said the elder, "that those who serve the altar must live by the altar." "O yes, eller, that's all right, but there's another text which conflicts with that which I think you've forgetten, don't you remember that the command is given to the pastors of the flicks "Feed

my Sheep," Now sin't I one of your sheep! "Yes," sid the elder. "but I'm afraid yeu're one of the black sheep brother Jim. You don't do your duty." "I never made any pretensions to being a srawberry bloude," replied uncle Jim. "All I want to say is that instead of you obeying your commandments and giving me some thing you're bening me for what little I've got. The good book said, "Feed my Sheep" not shear 'em. You go nome and search your scriptures before you come quoting texts to me." And Uncle Jun gathered up his belongings and went down the street whistling "I d give my all for Jesus" leaving his pastor silenced and penniless.

Prof. D. A. Straker has received a letter from Mrs. E. M. Brayton, asking aid for the families of the med so recently murdered in Barnwell, S. C. Mrs. Brayton is the wife of E. M. Brayton, one of the most promisent Republicans of South Carolina. He is a gendeman, and during the convention at Chicago, was an earnest supporter of Gen'l Alger for the Presidency.

W. Owen King the mimic and elocution-

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#### MERE MENTION.

Mr. T. D. Warsaw, Sr., has been ill during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coats of Butler, Ind., visit d friends in the city last week.

Sam Lucas and wife are filling an engagement at Wonderland this week.

The Minuets give their closing party at Abstract hall Thursday evening, Feb. 27.

For sweet charity's sake go to the Willing Workers' Jajanese Concert Friday night.

The ladies of the Bethel church are arranging for a Washington Tea Farty on the 20st prox. Adv.

Don't fail to attend the Washington Tea Party. Feb 20. Admission 15 cts. Refreshments free. Adv.

St. Matthews Singing School, every Friday evening, 8 o'clock, under Prof. Sprague, all are invited.

Miss Fannie Anderson left the city last Saturday to visit her uncle in Chatham who was seriously ill and has since died.

Mr. Morrison who has been visiting his parents and friends in the city, leaves shortly to resume his business engagement.

The ladies of the Willing Workers will give a Jacanese Social Feb. 14th, at Good Samaritan Hall, Hilsendegen block. Adv.

Warren Richardson, secretary, and Wm. Starks, treasurer, of Vinette Social Club, have severed their membership by sending in their resignations.

## Glances llere and There.

((THE Merchant Traveler, ' the organ of

the men who travel in the interest of business firms in the United States replies to the off discussed question "should traveling men marry?" in the affirmative. The reasons it gives in support of this view will apply to a large number of Afro-Americans w: o, although they seldom represent any business house, spend a greater portion of their time on the road in the employ of the railroad companies. The Traveler thinks that instead of their nomadic life rendering them indifferent to a quiet home, and the companionship of wile and children it rather enhances the comforts and privileges of home and causes them to be more highly valued. And that the thought that some where some one is looking forward to his coming and will rejoice in his success and sigh over his misfortune furnishes a stimulant to nobler effort to which the homeless. sisterless and motherless young man is an ulter stranger. But the young man who is forced to spend his life on the bounding rail and has none of these ties, may be 'a man for a' that!' It is possible to do right when there is no other approval than that of a clear considence. Home will be indeed a sheet anchor which will keep them stead. ier, make them purer, better men but the fixed resolve to do right, because it is night, will alone make him a worthy memoer of a true home or make it possible for him to live worthily without it.

MONSTANT dropping wears away the hardest stone. A recent occurrence proves that the efforts of THE PLAIN-DEALER towards awaking a spirit of manliness on the part of the youths of the city. have not been entirely in vain. Many of the youths mentioned in Glances of last week for misconduct at a church lyceum. were members of a recently formed social club, and the odium which falls on the club by the rudeness of its members, has caused two of them to send in their resig nations, severing their connection with the club. The action of these two young men may seem a slight thing on which to base a hope for better things, but straws are in dicators, and this particular straw may be indicative of a new and [better era, when other attainments beside a spiketailed coat and a piccadilly collar will be deemed essential to manhood.

**DETREL** and Ebenezer A. M. E. churches were not as largely represented as they should have been at the great Methodist gathering at the Detroit rink last Friday night. However, those who did attend eujoyed a feast of reason and a flow of soul that was ample compensation for their tramp through the snow. spacious auditorium and galleries were filled at an early hour and it was said to have been the largest gathering of Methodists ever assembled in the city. The decorations were elaborate, and above the platform which was adorned with paims, were the words "What Hath God Wrought. 1740 first Methodist class organized; 1870, 5,000,000 church members.' The topics. "The faithful Methodist at Home," "The live Methodist at church," The devoted Methodist in society," and "Methodism present and prospective," by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Potts of the Michigan Christian Advocate, Dr. Lewis R. Fiske of Albion College; Prof. Henry Wade Rogers of the University of Michigan and the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley of the New York Christian Advocate, were full of sound Methodist precepts, with points and genuine enthusiasm. The hearly ap-plause that frequently interrupted the speakers, showed that the followers of John Wesley had not lost all of their oldfashioned "amen" spirit. The addresses were interspersed with singing by the Mendelssohn Quartet, and at the cloethe vast audience joined with them in Chaplain McCabe's battle song.

THE following excerpt from the New

pecting providence to do for them what

they should do for themselves. In this

work-a day world the fact that we can

most surely build on is, that the Lord helps

those who will help themselves, and it can

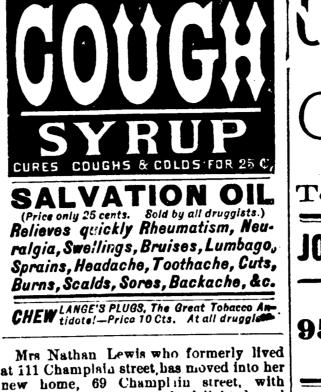
be relied on that he will not give his angels

charge to keep us from being worsted in a

bargain or denied our rightful privileges. As the Herald puts it: "It is all very well to lean on the Lord, but the Lord has en-

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that class of people who are always ex-



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John Peterson late of Peterson and Dancy, the Cadillac Square restauranters who lost their business by fire recently, goes soon to Seattle, W. shington.

Robert Mims died at St. Mary's Hospital Thursday morning of consumption and will be buried from P. Blake's undertak ing parlors Abbott street Friday at 2 P. M. All members of societies, lyceums, social clubs and secret societies are invited to the

special meeting of the Detroit Afro-American League Thursday evening, February 20th.

Married, Wednesday evening January 22nd, at the residence of the groom, Mr. Thomas Goodchild to Mrs. Lina M. Barbour of St. Louis, Mo. Rev. I. W. Terry officiating.

There will be a Martha Washington social given by the "Excelsior Home Club" to be held at Mrs. Alice Jones', 393 Antoine street, February 24. Mrs. Osborne Cole, secretary. Adv.

Colds, coughs and incipient consumption cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a remedy of fifty years' standing, known and used all over the world. Do yourself the favor to give it a trial. You will be amply repaid.

Last Saturday evening Mr. Ed. Bethune Price kept his 13th birthday with a number of his young friends who came by invitation to congratulate him. A pleasant evening was spent by all, with games and refreshments as the chief objects of interest.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Afro American Harrison and Morton Club will meet at the office of Prof. Straker, Friday evening at 6 o'clock, to elect delegates to the convention of Republican clubs, which meets here February 21.

dowed us with common sense in order that we may not lean too hard. The Lord has When the status of the Afra-American given us ravenous appetites, but if we want Smoke in this city is considered, when the just something to est, we must hustle round ground for complaint is so often heard, it and get it. Buckwheat cakes and mutton **"NATURAL** Gun Wa: GAS" chops don't grow on trees. It is true that it seems incredible that such apathy should "the Lord will provide," but not money to be shown by those who are always loudest No. 124 and 126 pay the rent with, nor buy undershirts in complaint, in coming to the support of -----ANDwhen the mercury is at zero. Miami Ave., the Leegue. Here is a movement that has "NEWELDORADO" There are certain things which men already assumed large proportions in our j must do for themselves, and one of them DETROIT MICH. is to take the right medicine when they are National life, and promises to be a prominent factor in redressing the evil so bitterly sick. morally or physically. Best 5: & 10c Cigar in the Market. The Best on Earth. Frice complete, \$15. It is all right to be religious, but it is all LOOSE'S EXTRACT complained of, and yet Detroit Afro-Amerwrong to be fools." cans come gingerly to its support. Shall -Don't forget the number-**"WARWICK CYCLES."** it be said of the people here that they are RED less interested in the fate of their race in 232 CROGHAN STREET. ANE illustration of the mania for im-GLOVER BLOSSOM Bicycles from \$35 to \$135. the South, than the people elsewhere? Shall it be said that they are losing that provements that just now character-A. J. Herrmann's. D. L. WATSON, Jr., Agent. izes the City of the Straits, is the layprominence they have always held, as being of sidewalks before the long stretches 557 Jefferson Avenue. ing amongst the progressive element of ing of sidewalks before the long stretches the race? Shall it be said that they are of unoccupied land in the northern part of Telephone, 1088. "YOU WE MEAN" the city. The book agent and broom vender will perhaps find the neat house-EFFIC. content with their inferior condtion and do **N** not care to rise in life and be as other men? STATE OF MICHIGAN: In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne in Chancery. Clarence E, Roos vs. Amelia Roos. Upon due wife more accessible, as he can now travel They who have joined the Afro American from the western to the castern side of League represent but a small constituency, CIOU Woodward avenue on Rowena and Elliott, proof by affidavit that Amelia Roos, defendthey do not form one tenth of the memunmindful of the yielding clay which used E ant, in the above entitled cause pening in this Court resides out of the sad State of Michigan and is New York, in the State of New bership that the League should have in THE BEST 5c CIGAR ON EARTH. to catch the foot of the unwary traveler, **m** this city. Let not shame, for lack of in-terest, be directed at Detroit. This move-York, and on motice of Svivester Larned, Solici-tor for Complainant, it is ordered that the said causing him to torget the "thou shalt ED. BURK'S b men is of the people and for the people and nots" of Sinai. The advantage is on the is not for the aggrandisement of individu- side of the peddlers, however, as the saving 4 defendant do appear aud answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause within four 36 MONROE AVE WE MAKE 'EM als. It will not be used to place individu- of time occupied in going around will enmonths from the date of this order, else the s id able them to cover more territory. There bill of complaint shall be taken as couf-ssed; and further, that the order be published within twen-ty days from this date, in The Paindealer, a newspaper printed in the said County of Wayne als into political prominence. The Nation-al League at Chicago, set its foot upon J. B. CLAY, Proprietor. Telephone No. 642. 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KELLOGG D'p'ty Register. blocks in the pure morning air and enjoy RIVII VENUE. for Thursday night, February 20, at 8 p. 65 32() m, in room 15, Hilsendegen Block, at the delightful feeling of isolation which SWEKING which time the method to be adopted by the scanty settlement imparts, hold com-Highest cash price paid for old go'd and the National League will be discussed and munion with nature and her own pure Mrs. Woodfork, at 46 Sherman street, Advertisements, say you saw the adveris prepared to furnish first-class accommo silver at E. J.: Le Heup, 60 Michigan ave. soul, without even soiling her dainty the list opened for membership. Come out and bring your wives Adv. lations to parties desiring board or soom. tisment in THE PLAINDBALER. wankenphast.

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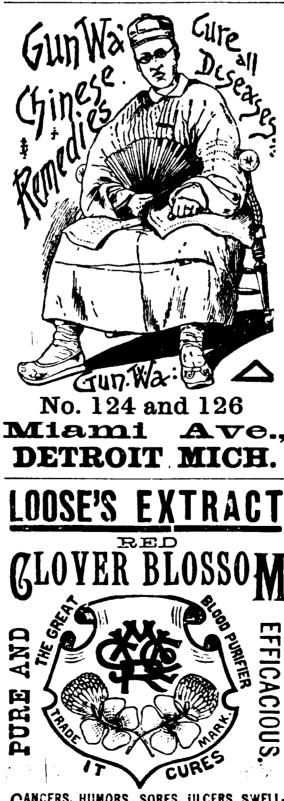
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#### TALK OF THE DAY.

When a woman wants the earth, it is with a view of giving it to some man.

These days one does not need to join a secret society in order to get the grip.

A man who itches for fame must scratch around lively to secure it.— Epoch.

Miss Chestnut-"Did you sit under the mistletoe?" Miss Walnut-"I dinn't have to."

A young man whose girl went back on him says that he sufferes from heart failure.

The king of Sim has just married twenty new wives-and yet people talk about Siam ease.

Patti has one thing in common with the Chicago girl-she can spread herself over a large aria.

Quizzler-"What are you doing now?" Scribbler-"I am writing Senator Boodle's autobiography."

Family Pride.-Little Elsie Endercott (of Boston)-"Mamma, when you get to heaven won't you be an Endercott again?"

"She's as sweet as sugar." "Adulterated sugar?" "No. Why?" "Oh. I supposed it must be, she has a sandy complexion."

"Golly!" gasped little Johnny as he finished the second crock of stolen preserves, "I feel as if I had been smoking pa's pipe."

"You say that both duellists fell dead." "Yes." "Great heavens! What were the weapons used?" "The American toy pistol."

He got the quarter.—"If I give you z cent, Bobbie, what would you do with it?" "I'd boy a postal card and write to you for a quarter."

When you see a man who kisses his children in public, you may be pretty sure that he keeps the seats of their pantaloons well dusted at home.

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It is said that the grippe microbe clings tenaciously to paper money. People should, therefore, handle it with the greatest caution, particularly \$1,000 bills.

She Knew It Was Coming.-He (at the ball)-"Do you know I have decided never to get married?" She says Murray's Magazine, hid a young (hastily)-"Let us go into the conservatory."

Just Playing.-Mr Jack Diamond-"You hardly look on your marriage as a serious thing." Mrs. Jack Diamond -...Why, how could it be serious on \$1,500 a year?"

#### POPULATION OF HELL

#### A Genius Figures It Out to be 175,-000,000,000.

Certainly an endeavor to arrive at a correct idea of the population of hell, assuming the orthodox idea of it to be sound, has at least the element of novelty to recommend it. A recent writer has computed that in round numbers the earth has a population of 1,300,000,000, of which 300,000,000 are professed christians, the other 1,000,-000,000 being Mohammedans, Buddhists, Jews, pagan, and heathen. The whole race was condemned to eternal punishment for the sin of Adam. This

was the fall of man, from which there was and is no redemption save through the death of Christ. Biblical chronology gives the earth

a period of about 6,000 years. From Adam's time to Christ was 4,000 years, during which period no human souls were saved. The population then may have averaged 1,00J,000,000. Three generations, or 3,000,000,000 pass away in each century. Forty centuries. known, they are there now. In the 1,-900 years which have elapsed since the birth of Christ 57,000,000,000 more of human beings have lived and died. If who have ever lived on the face of the from the grand total of 177,000,-000,000 there is found 159,000,000,-000 souls who are suffering the torments of hell-fire, against the 18,000,-000,000 who have escaped. But this is not the whole truth. Nobody believes that more than 10 per cent of the pro-

fessed Christians are saved. Calvinists themselves say the elect are few. If that is a fact heaven contains but 1.800,000,000, against a population in hell of 175,000,000,000.

#### STEALING A CHILD.

An Intelligent Elephant, and What It Took to Pacify Her.

A remarkably intelligent elephant, working on a new bridge in Ceylon, one to whom she was perfectly devoted. It died, and she became inconsolable. Formerly the gantlest of creatures, she grew irritable and even

dangerous. One morning she broke the chain which confined her and escaped into the forest.

The preparatory works for the construction of a canal through the Isthmus of Perekop, in Crimes, have been completed and tion Oil. For sule by all druggist at 25 the excavations will be commenced short'y. cents a bottle.

about 1,300, boasts of four nonogenarians tor of this state, died in Quincy recently. and twenty-five octogenarians. I'wentyone of these twenty-nine old people are women.

language of Abyssinia. The book has now repaid. been translated into 84 languages and dialecus.

### Only One Bottle.

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### 中的科学性的科学和科学的教育和主义。

Ignor nee Gained by Experience. -"What does a man know about a woman's dress, anyway?" scornfully asked Mrs. B. "He knows where the pocket isn't," was Mr. B.'s reply.

Mrs. Winks-"So you have taken another companion for better or for worse, eh?" Mrs. Secondtrip-"Only for better, my dear. He can't possibly saw in the dim gray light an elephant be worse than the other one was."

Fame may be ornamental, but it isn't much use to the man who has to hustle seventeen hours out of the twenty-four for his daily bread, with pie older one was their old friend. never any nearer than the horizon.

Some fashionable young men wear two pins in the necktie. It is to be hoped the pretty girls will not adopt the fashion of wearing two pins in the trunk, as if she were exhibiting her belt. One often causes trouble enough.

The funniect thing in the career of the carousing cat is when he sits on a back fence placidly watching a woman trying to come within several miles of him with a job lot of bric-abrac.

A Temporary Gap in Society.—First Newsboy-"Are yer goin' to de ball dis eve?" Second Newsboy-"Naw. Me tailor forgot ter put a handkerchief pocket in me dresscoat and I had ter send it back."

Incongruous Hopes.-Mr. Bascom-"Do you know what Silas Slick expects to be after he graduates from college?" Mrs Backlot-"Wal, I've heern that he has sanguinary hopes of bein' a missionary."

A boy with a future. "Tommy," said a Chicago youngster's mother, • there is a great big blot on your copybook. "No, mamma, you're mistaken. That's only a 'period. Our teacher is awfully nearsighted."

She (Boston)-"Have you ever attempted dephlogisticate the ecphratic immiscibility of the pneumatological andydrousness involved in the myrioramic protoplasm?" He-"Well. not exactly. But I've eaton scrapple.

Needed Regulation.-Mr. Soaker-"I see that the postmaster-general hopes to regulate the mails." Mrs. S. (who was awake when he came home at 3 a.m.)-"Well, he may well expend some of his efforts about this locality!"

Rescuer (to beautiful rescued) - "I see you are fair and bewitching, but I can woo and win you. I am married." Rescued—"But. George, it is I, your own wife." George—"Pshaw! I never did have a real romance in my life."

Question of Woman's Sphere.-Domestic man—"I pity Patti. She would be much happier at home with | little fun; that's all. I have a friend, little children about her." Practical friend-"But think of her singing a baby to sleep with a \$3,000 a night B. and S. and see what the barkeeper voice.

Physician (to Mrs. Col. Blood, of Kentucky)—"How did your husband pass the night, Mrs. Blood?" Mrs. Blood-"He seemed quite comfortable, sir, and asked for water several times." Physician (with a grave look) 

One night, about ten days after her escape, the officer who had been in charge of her went out to lay in wait for bears at a pond in a jungle at some distance.

As he and his native attendant were returning, early in the morning, the native silently nudged him, and they with her calf making their way toward the camp. They both sprang behind trees, and when the elephants had pad passed, the native insisted that the

When they reached the camp they found that the truant had indeed returned, and had gone from one person to another, touching each with her adopted child, which she had evidently begged, borrowed or stolen during her absence.

Her good temper and usual docility returned at once, and the owner blessed the good fortune which had enabled her to steal a child.

#### Cutting Off Money for Use.

A tall, black-whiskered man was leaning over the desk at the Continental hotel last night conversing with several friends, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Pulling a plethoric wallet from his breast pocket he took therefrom a long sheet of \$5 bills, just as they came from the treasury department. His friend inquired what they were. "Only advertisements." was the reply. "They're given away with tea instead of the usual chromos." By this time there was quite a crowd around the black whiskered man, eagerly examining the bills. Some thought they were genuine bill, while others, who had never seen bills in this shape before, as there was nearly a yard of them, really thought they were advertisements and would not have bought the entire lot for 5 cents.

"You're all just like the fellow out in St. Louis. He was a clerk in a store where I made a purchase I asked him for a pair of shears and proceeded to cut off a bill. You should have seen the man's eyes. They stood out so you could have knocked them off with a stick. The outcome of the matter was that he refused to take them. Just at that minute the proprietor came from the office, and, seeing the status of the case, discharged the man, but after I had explained the case we all had a good laugh.

"Why do I carry them in that way? guess-well-I suppose to have a a cashier in a bank, and he lets me have them. Let's adjourn and have a has to say.

#### Big Brains Do Not Count.

The man with the biggest brain isn't always the best man. The largest brain on record was that of a man who was quite idiotic. The brain of the homicide and suicide Daley has been

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### "ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE."

How often do we hear the above said of some poor pilgrim o'er life's thorny path. whose tottering step, pallid face, unnatural glitter of the eye and hacking cough, and its accompanying involuntary pressure of the hand over the lungs, the seat of the dread disease -consumption-that causes the remark ? Too requently, alas ! and in the interests of such unfortunates this is penned, to assure them that their steps need tend no longer towards that narrow receptacle that awaits all-that is, until life's allotted space is covered-from any such cause, for the scientific researches of Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., resulting in his "Golden Medical Discovery. have wrested from Nature a remedy which never fails to cure this scourge of our race (which is really nothing more nor less than Scrofula of the Lungs), if taken in time and given a fair trial.

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facturers, that it will benefit or cure, if taken in time and given a fair trial, or money paid for it will be refunded. Enlarged glands, turnors or "bunches," are dissipated by its use; old sores or ulcers healed; "white swellings," hip-joint disease, and kindred ailments, permanently cured. It's a medicine, not a beverage; a concentrated vegetable extract, without sugar or syrup in its make-up. Don't beget drunk-ards. As peculiar and marvelous in curative properties as in its composition. It's mission is to cure, not palliate.

"Golden Medical Discovery" invigorates and strengthens the liver and lungs, sharpens the appetite, improves digestion, purifies the blood, cleanses the system, and builds up both flesh and strength when reduced by "wasting diseases." It leads all other med-icines in amount of sales. There's nothing like it for the diseases for which it is recommended, so don't be fooled into accepting any substitute, said to be "just as good." It's an insult to your intelligence when unprincipled dealers try to palm off something else upon you, just to make a little better profit! An honest dealer supplies what his customers want, without questioning their intelligence. WC3LD'3 DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors, Buf-



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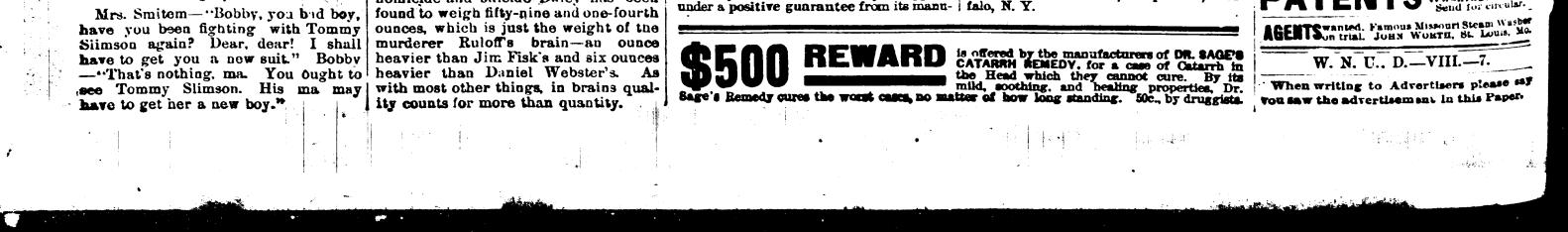
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#### WE AND THE WORLD.

The world is the same the whole world over. In every country and every clime, Men love beauty and bees love clover. And will to the distant end of time.

The world is the same old world forever. There's joy in truth and there's pain in

vice; The fruit forbidden we taste and sever Our hold on the heart's pure paradise.

The world's to-day is the world's tomorrow.

And both shall be its yesterday: Our joy and grief, our love and sorrow,

Like our luther's thoughts, shall pass awa∀.

There's nothing new and there's nothing olden.

Each day is born on the dawn's fresh wings. Our hearts have music sweet and golden.

Cr discord, just as we touch life's strings.



The old red farm house, "Carrier's place," was unusually astir on a certain bright October morning. There were no absolute sounds of unwonted occurrences, only a vague air of expectancy seemed to brood over it.

On the opposite side of the road lived Philury Corwin. She was busily engaged in watching the Carter house and washing the breakfast dishes, while she talked with her invalid sister, RhoJy Ann.

"'Pears to me," said Philury. pausing in her work and gesticulating with her dishcloth in her hand. "pears to me as if sothin' unusual like was agoin on to them Carterses. I seen the greatest lot o' fixin's a-goin' in there last two days. An' Mis' Carter bought two silver-plated napkin rings down to Collinses. I think I'll jest run across an' inquire, if you will watch them pies, I am that fierce to know if Glory Ann be really a-goin' to marry that Philetus Antrim.'

With a parting admonition concerning the pies. Philury started upon her tour of investigation.

"How be ye, Miz' Carter?" she inquired, as she paused before the kitchen door and looked at that lady, who sweet-smelling cakes.

Mrs. Carter looked up and, waving her flour-covered arm toward a chair, said:

"Set. Philury. I be feelin' fair to all, so I ain't." midlin'! How's Rhody Ann an' yerself?"

"Rhody Aun ain't feelin' very smart. Her back's a-troublin' her, an' her head is sort o' fuddled with the achin'. but I'm feelin' very nice. I jest ran over to-day to fetch re the drawin o' tea I borrowed of a Monday, an' to see if I couldn't do nothin' to help ye. I see ye was havin' quite a lot goin' on. Be it that Glory Ann is really a-goin' to git married? I hearn some talk of it when I was last down to the Holler. Be she?" And Philury repeated her question in an insiduating manner as she put the teacupful of tea on the table.

was too mean to ride! An'. too. they gave such a present! Why his pa gave Glory Ann \$6, and his ma a blazin', star bed-qullt which would blind ve. 'tis so flerce colored."

"Dew tell!" murmured Philury, interestedly.

"Fact," whispered her companion, as she slipped away in the gathering crowd to help the bride.

The ceremony progressed well. Everything went smoothly until supper was about half over, when Mrs. Carter said:

"Whare be ye goin' for your tower. Philetus!,

"Wall," he said, slowly, "I 'lowed that me an' Glory Ann would tower to Glenham an' back. My sister's husband's child, Alphonso, lives there. I 'lowed 'twould be as good a place as any, I did."

Then Glory Ann looked up quickly, and her cheek glowed so that her hair seemed pale in comparison as she said, with withering emphasis:

"I 'lowed to tower to King's Holler an' see Uncle Elbertus. I 'lowed I should tower there an' to no other place else, 1 did."

"Seems to me," said Mr. Carter, speaking up quickly. "that Glory Ann's tower is the best. It only seems to me jest proper in you to go and tower to your Uncle Elbertus', for I hear Mirandy ain't very well."

"An' it pears to me," said the groom. "as if I was the one to decide on this tower, so it 'pears to me, it does."

"I can't set quiet an' see my darter's opinion set aside an' sort o' flounced at so to speak," interposed Mrs. Carter.

"Why, nin't you decided on your tower vet?" asked Philury. "Why, my sister Dorlesky knew where her tower was a-goin' to be before she knew about her weddin'. She says to me, says she, 'Philury, Jerry has promised to fetch me to Niagary Falls on a tower if I marry him. If he is really meanin'it, I will; if he sin't, I won't. An' he was, an' she did."

Philury paused with a smile, and glanced inquiringly at the bride.

"An"" (Glory Aun shook her head emphatically) "an', Philury, Dorlesky was busy making many and various was right. She didn't intend to be cast down or trod upon by eny of them bullies known as men. Nor I don't. neither. I'm goin' to tower to King's Holler, or I ain't agoin' to tower at

"Wall, ye are," interposed Philetus. "Well, ye set and dally till I git ready to go on any other tower," said the bride, complacently, as she passed her plate up, saying: "Please gimme some more o' them cakes, pa."

Hereupn Philetus grew very angry.

#### GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.

A Remakable Fruit Region, as well as for Agricultural Purposes. for Health, Etc.

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO., Jan. 31, 1890.

ED. URANGE JUDD FARMER: FOR some time past I have noticed in the leading papers of this state, and more Nor is there danger of the fruit inespecially in the great dailies of Den- | dustry being over-done, as today Caliver, glowing editorials and correspondent's descriptions of the Grand hundred miles nearer to Grand Val-Valley. Thinking there might be ley than to California, over ten milsomething in that section which would lion dollars worth of fruit per annum! be of interest to your readers, your correspondent made a trip over there with a view of inquiring into facts and | an abundance of water for irrigation furnishing them to the public through purposes, more in fast than can ever the columns of the O. J. FARMER.

embraced within the contines of Mesa | will have something to say of county, extending from the town of cereals and vege ables. Your correc-DeBeque, to some 30 miles west of the city of Grand Junction (the county seat of Mesa county), did not at the first glance, impress me favorably. The climate is particularly dry and bracing, being the nearest approach to perpetual sunshine found on this continent; and whilst a climate of this kind is especially healthful and congenial to the invalid and by n o means unpleasant even to the robust, without irrigation it is not congenial to plant life. But as one looks over the fruit orchards and farms that have had irrigation and cultivation, one's first impressions fade fast away and he becomes rapt in admiration of the prolific soil, with its wonderful productions of fruit and vegetation.

The Grand Valley is situated in Western Colorado, on the line of the Denver & Rio Grand R. R. It has an average altitude of about 4,500 feet above sea level, and until a few years ago was occupied by the Ute Indians. Its soil is rich and deep, and its elimate mild and dry, having neither extremes of heat or cold, and is free from hailstorms, blizzards or cyclones. In short it is all that could be desired. and I believe, without a single drawback. Until within the past two years its possibilities as a fruit-raising country were unknown, and in fact not until the crops of the past year were harvested did it dawn upon the residents of the valloy that in its fe tile soil and magnificent climate the Grand Valley possesses gleater sources of rula. wealth and happiness than the rich mineral camps immediately surrounding it. Peaches, pears, plums, cherries, grapes, and especially those of

or extremes of heat or cold, for beside the advantage of climate offered. more money can be cleared on ten acres set out in fruit in this valley without the expense of hired help, than on many three hundred and twenty-acre farms with a large capital invested in stock and implements. fornia is shipping to a county seven The e is one advantage this valley possesses I must not overlook; it has be used. Whil t so far 1 have only Grand Valley, or that portion of it spoken of fruit crops. in my next I pondent is indebted to W. J. S. Me. Farland, the Secretary of Grand Junction Bcard of Trade, for valuable information, and any one sufficiently interested in Grand Valley to make inquiries, will always find him ready to furnish such information as he may

> The big guns turned out by the English arsonals are now fitted with a device to facilitate firing at night. The ordinary sights are illuminated by small incandescent lamp, the rays from which, passing through a lens, are converged, so that only a minute point or line of sight is obtained.

have.

W. W. F.

The gradual failure of a cast-iron bridge erected about forty-five years ugo at Pots. dam has been the cause of considerable scientific inquiry. The conclusion arrived at is that the bridge memoers were too rigidly connected, no adoquate allowance being made for effects of varying temperature.

The wife of a Philadetphia veterinary accidentally mixed her own prescription with one made out by her husband for a horse, and sent the wroag one to a druggist. She was horrified when she had found that the drugg st had sent usr pills home in a cigar box, and frightened waes sue found each pill was bigger than a plum.

Abbot claims one of the best lady marksmen of Maine in the person of Mrs. George Brown. Not long ago she saw a for crossing the field a short distance from the house. Taking her husbaal's rifle and raising the window she draw a bead on Master Reynard, planting the ball fairly in the neck. The distance was twenty-two

Since the establishment of the Vienna free kitchens the number of drunkards is said to have greatly diminished. The medical profession testify to enormous improvoment in the health of the lower classes. Deraugements of the stomach, formerly By Using the most frequent cases in Vienna hospitals,

#### Earl Wheeler's Good Luck

Amsterdam (N. Y.) Democrat, Jan. 17. Ticket No. 93,425 drew the capital prize of \$000,000 in the December drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery. One-fortieth of this ticket was held by Earl Wheeler, who lives at 69 Grove street in this city. Mr. Wheeler w s therefore entitled to receive \$15,000. A Democrat reporter today called at the home of the fortunate man and succeeded in getting from him an admission of the facts, as follows:

Yes I held one fortieth of the winning ticket. I placed the ticket in the hands of Banker J. Vedder Morris for collection, and agent B. F. Oliver of the American Express Comp ny p id Mr. Morris the amount less \$101.55 express charges on the 10th instant. Mr. Morris deposited the amount in the Farmer's National bank in his own name at the request of Mr. Wheeler. The latter dislikes notoriety, hence, this roundabout proceeding. That the amount has been received and that The Louisiana State Lottery Company fulfilled its obligations Mr. Morris verifies and his word cannot be questioned.



"She be, Philury," said Mrs. Carter, laconically.

"About when. Mis' Carter?"

"About Sunday, Philury, if nothin' don't prevent an' these cakes is pleasin'. I 'lowed to go 'cross an' bid ye to the weddin' this afternoon, all of ye-Rhody Ann, Rastus, Limy, Polly, Mariar, your hired help, an' Nervy Ann; but now, as ye are here, perhaps ye said the groom, as he arose and vanwon't mind a-doin' my errent for me, an' ask them as I have named to come o' Sunday at four, so we'll git through in time for milkin'.

"I'll tell 'em," sail Philury, as she turned to go, "I'll tell 'em, an' it's like as not they'll come "

. And they did, and most of the neighbor hood with them.

A wedding in the community was an event of no small occurrence. It was second only in importance to a funer-

By 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the road in front of the red farm house was full of carriages, hitched to every available tree and fence post.

The bride-clect was proud in the possession of a tableful of presents, which were displayed under the kitchen window, outside of which was hitched to one of the shutters a yearling calf, the gift of her father.

There was a "fly catcher" of straw from a cousin in King's Hollow, and an album from an aunt in the same place, a dozen flat irons from Mr. Bangs, the storekeeper, and six cans of preserved blackberries from his wife.

Philury brought a lamp shade of green paper muslin and a ticy from Rhody Ann. It was decorated with decalcomanias and trimmed with purpie ribbon. Philury had made this herself and was very proud of it.

Mis' Slimmer, from over the hill, being a poor widow, brought a yeast cake, which she said was "like to be useful when they kep' their own house. an' yeast, too, was better nor salt risin's."

The groom gave a salt cellar, Mrs. Carter a half dozen yards of rag carpet and a copy of "Grant's Tour of the World."

The other gifts were varied in style, extending all the way from a bronze of gold hair-pins, given by Mrs. Carter's hired girl.

"Glory Ann's hair, bein' red, will sort o' set off them pins," she explained to Philury.

"But I don't set no store by his folks." whispered the help.

"Why?" asked Philury, seizing the speaker's arm eagerly. "Well, they ain't got no style about

Rising he said, fiercely: "Glory Ann, I'll t ke back that sait cellar, and you don't come to Glen-

ham." "An' you, Philetus, kin take your salt an' yourself-ye are both too fresh for me-an' go to Glenham, or where ye will, for I'll tower to the Holler or I'll tower none.'

And Glory Aun arose and passed majestically upstairs, carrying a glass of cider and "thom cakes" with her.

After supper, Mr. Carter said, turn ing to his new son-in-law:

"Seems to me, Phile. that if ye ain't goin' to tower none, 'twould be as well to onhetch the horses an' get ready for milkin'; it's arter 5."

"I 'low to tower to Glenham yet." ished up the steps in the direction the bride had disappeared.

Slowly the time passed. It was almost dark when Philury, who had outstayed all the guests, in order to help Mrs. Carter, returned home to impatient Rhody Ann, who sat in the kitchen waiting for her.

"Well," she exclaimed, "Philury, where did they tower to, or ain't they towered?"

"They towered," said Philury; then added: "You see, it was this way-'long 'bout half-past 5, after Phile had been 'most a half hour with her. a. coaxin', the parson he went up an' he prayed with her; an' Phile's ma went up an' exhorted her, an' I quoted from the Bible to her, an' at last she said she'd go, as obeyin' seemed to be the heftiest part o' the marryin'. Then we all went down to let her put on her new brown alapacky. Well, in about ten minutes she came down, with the salt cellar in her hand, leanin' on Phile's arm. a-smilin' like a oasket o' chips; an' he was a-grinnin' too. Jest as she passed out, very majestic like, her purple feathers a-streamin' out behind her. she paused an' said: 'It's King's Holler.'

"An' it was, too," added Philury. fiery that they melt," murmured Rhody Ann

"Well, she be skairful," said Philury.

"She be," echoed Rhody Ann

#### Cool Enough to Freeze Powder.

"The coolest man I ever knew," said ex-Judge George M. Curtis, "was a veteran newspaper reporter named H. He was never known to be excited under any circumstances, and his love for the great game of poker was proverbial. He would play you for a one lump, sent by a city lady, to a paper | cent ante or a \$1,000, just as you pleased. It was all the same to H.

"I knew him in the army. He was a brave soldier, but would rather play poker than fight any day. One day he Petersburg. The enemy's fire grew climate, as 1 have said, this valley very warm, but H. paid no attention | must become the paradise of the sick to it. At last, so it is said, a cannon and enfeebled. ball entered the tent and took off the head of one of the players. Did H.

raisin varieties, and berries of all kinds, yield abundantly. From fiveyear-old budded peach t ees were ga h- have decreased to one-third of the number ered 200 pounds to the tree, and of ten your ago,

apples even doubled that quantity. When it is remembered that in an area of country 700 to 1,200 miles imthough rich in precious minerals and of limited area this whole vast territory is almost destitute of fruit, and has to receive its supply from California, then the importance and value of a fruitgrowing country which equals that of California, situated right in the mids; of this fruitless country, can be Thousands of people from premature appreciated. For the consumptive who has not entered upon the last stages of the disease, and in fering from chronic diseases this valley will prove a veritable paradise.

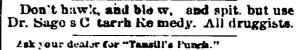
Not only does this reg on offer health, but a congenial outdoor o cupation, and a sure competence. As an evidence of this fact, I will cite one instance brought to my own observation. One citizen here, over the age of sixty years, with a paralytic wife, with only a few dollars capital to start with, and not even a hor e to aid him, has by his own efforts put into fruit a ton-acre tract, setting about two acres the first year, and so on, increasing year by year until his whole tract was planted. During that time he has supported himself and taken care of his invalid wife by planting other crops be ween his trees until they were old enough to yield. Here are the results: From his 5-yearold trees he gathered and sold over seven hundred dollars worth of fruit to the acre; from his 4-year-old trees about three hundred dollars per acre. and from his 3-year-olds about one hundred and fity dollars per acre. "Well, I guess Glory Ann will set His land has also increased in value off them gilt hair pins, if she ain't so from twenty-five dollars per acre to one thousand dollars per acre, and he has now an acsured income of three to four thousand dollars per year. This is not an insolate l case. What this old man has done, surely any one with reasonable energy and a smalll capital can do. The best fruit lands under ditch, can still be bought at from fifty to one hundred dollars per acre, and can be set out into fruit orchards at about thirty-five dollars per acre, and made to pay their way by planting other crops between the rows, and in three yeas they will be worth four hundred to five hundred dollars acre, and will increase per in value at the rate of one hundred dollars per acre per year for several was playing a game in a tent before years thereafter, whilst on account of

> I do not wish to create the impression that equal inducements are not held out to the robus:, and especially to those who are situated in countries that are subject to blizzards, cyclones

Recoul observations of the waters of Great Salt Lake prove conclusively that the statements malo that no form of animal mediately surrounding Colorado, or plant life exists in the lake are erroneous. No fish or other turge form of animal settled by prosperous communities, yet | life has been discovered, but the presence with the exception of a few localities of vogetable organisms in the lake may be considered a fact from the abundance of animal existences.

> Hark! to the sound of humanity's wails? Millions of people with aches and with ails. Headaches and humors, a merciless flood, We kness of lungs and disorders of blood Yet there s a helper that certainly saves, gra: es.

The remedy is Dr. Pierce's Golden Med ical Discovery. It cures coughs, relieves asthma, checks bronchitis, purifies the fact to nearly every other invalid suf- blood, heals sores, eruptions and unsightly pimples and is without a rival for all the ills that spring from a disordered liver. All druggists.

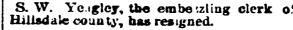


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The Remedy for the Influenza.

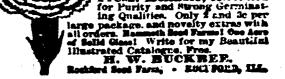
A remedy recommended for patients af flicted with the influenza is Kemp's Bal sam, the specific for coughs and colds, which is especially adapted to diseases of the throat and lungs. Do not wait for the tirst symptoms of the disease before securing the remedy, but get a bottle and keet it on hand for use the moment it is needed. If neglected the influenza has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. All druggists sell the Baisam.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,



them, nor they don't wear no mits-at blanch? Not a bit of it. He coolly least his ma don't. They stayed to walked over, picked up the dead man's Sairy Holmeses last night at the Hol- head and looked at it, then offered to ler, an' then walked up. I think they start the betting.



#### ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

Democrats in Virginia with to abolish the "tate Normal School for Afro-Amerias an insane asylum.

Chas. D. Nelson of Greensboro, N. C., has discovered a rich vein of gold on his farm. He is too poor to develop the mine and offers the land for sale.

Warren R. Wade has been appointed postmaster at Malcolm, Md., at the request of Congressman Mudd. He is the first Afro-American in the state to receive such an office.

A wealthy lady of New York, has sent to Grace Presbyterian church of Chicago. a check for several thousand dollars which, with other donations, will enable them to erect a ten thousand dollar church without incurring any debt.

There are eleven Afro-American baptist churches in Atlanta, Ga., among which is the old Friendship church founded by Rev. Frank Quarles before the war. It has now a memtership of 1800 and is engaged in establishing a home for its indigent and helpless members. The Rev. E. R. Carter is the present pastor.

Mr. John Robinson of Stone Cliff, West Va., has secured a patent on an im-proved dinner pail This novel pail can be securely locked and contains a knife fork and cup on top and at the bottom a lamp by means of which the meal can be kept warm for an hour or more.

The portrait of Jebob H. Simms, presi dent of the Afro-American auxillary to the eleventh Assembly District, of New York, was destroyed last month by unknown persons. This act of vandalism excited much indignation in republicans of the district and a new picture has been presented to the club by white members of the association.

Hattie Frasier, an Afro-American of Barnwell, S. C.; is said to have declared that the victims of the Barnwell lynching deserved their fate. One night last week she was dragged from her home by about 20 women in male attire and terribly beaten and the child she held in her arms killed in the struggle. About fifteen women of her race have been arrested for the outrage.

Afro-Americans of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. have been looking with some degree of anxiety to see one of their number recognized by the present administration and are much pleased at the recent appointment of the son of the Rev. W. H. Brown to a position in the post office. For what they have received they are thankful but they are still on the lookout for more and greater blessings.

Presented a Gold Headed Umbrella. SOUTH BEND, Feb. 11.—The weather here is very pleasant at present.-La grippe

WE SEND occasionally a copy of our paper to persons who are not subscribers. If you are not one this is a reminder to cans at Petersburg, and use the building | examine it carefully, and then send in your own name, and hand the paper to one of your friends with the same request. tf.

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#### A Pleasant Party.

KALAMAZOO, Feb. 10 - This has been a week of prayer at the churches which will be followed by a revival meeting at the A. M. E church conducted by the Rev. D. A. Graham.—A very pleasant party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Phillips in honor of Mr. Lonie Frasier of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips proved themselves a very entertaining host and hostess. Among those present was Mr. D. Wilson of Adrian. Refreshments being served at 11:30 the guest departed, having spent a pleasent evening.-Mr, D. Wilson of Adrian is the guest of Miss Addie Kinley.-Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Chicago, who was enjoute for Detroit, was the guest of Miss Lillie Hedgebush -- The Rev. Mr. Lewis, pastor of the Second Baptist church, has been quite ill for the past week -Mr. Robt M. Jarvis is also scriously ill, with the influenza. NOVICE.

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#### Mark This.

It has long been known that the cau:e of curly hair on man or beast is the firm, thick integument surrounding the hair follicles. It has also been discovered that Yucca Baccata (Spanish Bayonet) contains a medical property that will relax this integument and stimulate hair to grow long sfraight and luxuriant. I have succeeded in combining this medical property with three bland emmolients, making an elegant dressing, containing all the wonderful properties of the plant, and it will make any hair grow straight I have given it the name of "Baccata." and put the price within the reach of all, \$1 per box, \$5 per dozen.

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is leaving our vicinity rapidly.-Mrs. L. Wanzer is slowly recovering .- Mr. Wm. Snead made a flying visit to Kalamazoo and Lawton last week. The colored citizens of South Bend have shown most commendable enterprise in the organization of a lodge, the first and only secret society in the city composed entirely of our colored population. For some time past those in charge have been working for the formation and their efforts have finally been crowned with success, and it is sincerely hoped that the society will grow in strength and number for their object is a worthy one. The lodge is compose of 34 charter members and will be known as the St. Joseph lodge No. 3196 of the G. U. O. of O. F. During the present week Messrs. J. M. Nichols, J. Eggly and J. W. Morgan of the order at Marion, the state have been here. - Sunday school class No. 3 presented their teacher, Mrs. Anna Curtis, with a gold headed umbrella. The presentation speech was read by Clara Pollard. Mrs. Curtis wishes to return her sincere thanks to each of her Sunday school class.-Quarterly meeting held here Sunday was largely attended, Elder Coats assisted Rev. J. I. Hill the pastor in charge, **M**. **G**.

#### Evolution in a Newspaper Office.

Mr. George S Welshons, (St. Geo.), one of the wealthiest and best known newspaper men of Pennsylvania gave the following as a definition of the three stages of development in newspaper life, in a speech before the Pittsburg Press Club at their recent annual dinner.

"There are three grand divisions," in newspaper work-journalist, reporters and editors. Speaking more accurately, there are three stages of development. A journalist is a calf reporter. He is a reporter in the minature tadpole stage, when his head is so big that it takes all the rest of his person to shove it around. If he is lucky, by and by he becomes a reporter. After a reporter's legs wear out they make an editor out of him. The final stage of a frog, you know-extreme removal from the tadpole-is the bullfrog, too stiff to jump. too old and tough to eat, who just sits on the bank and bellows. That is an editor.

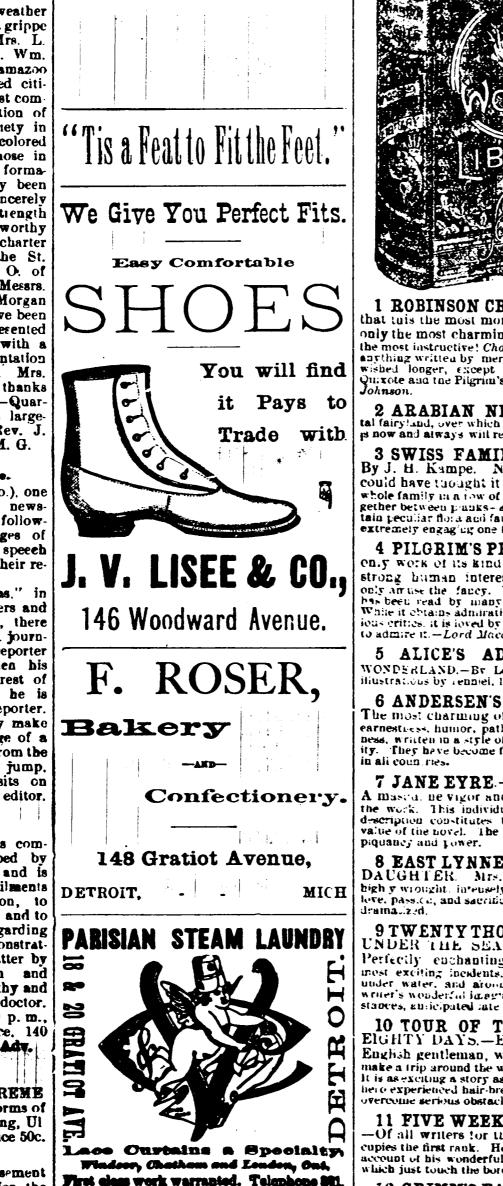
#### Christian Science.

E. P. Harper, the scientist, has completed the course of study prescribed by the Boston Metaphysical College, and is now prepared to heal physical ailments without medicine or manipulation, to deliver lectures, to teach classes, and to give any desired information regarding man and his relation to Mind; demonstrating the power of mind over matter by healing sickness, destroying sin and teaching how to live a happy, healthy and prosperous life without medicine or doctor. Office hours, 7 to 10 a.m. 6 to 9 p.m., 283 Woodward avenue. Residence, 140 Division street.

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