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HOW ARD'S GOOD WORK

DEMONSTRATES THE "NEGRO'S" ABIL-ITY TO ATTAIN EXCELLENCE.

Convention of Educators-Langaton's Contest-What Became of the Votes-Hold Up His Hands-Still "Riein'."

Special correspondence to The Plaindealer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 18.

The commencement exercises of the medical department of Howard University. which took place at the First Congregational church last Friday evening, marked the close of another year's work in one of the best equipped and most successful medical schools in this country. This institution seems to have grown out of, and to have grown up with the "Negro Problem" in this country. It had its birth at a time when the medical schools of America were generally closed to applicants of the Negro race and of the female sex; and it was to meet and combat this condition of affairs that Howard University broadened the scope of its work so as to include a medical department. Its doors are opened wide to men and women of every race. From its portals every year there go out graduates of both races, who take up the work of their profession in all parts of the country, and attain high rank in their respective communities.

It was with no little pride. I confess. that I sat in that densely packed church last Friday evering and witnessed each feature of the very interesting exercises. The audience was large, representative and appreciative, the decorations of flowers, flags and buntings were unique and pleasing illustrations of decorative art; the musical program by the famous U.S. Marine band of this city, was executed with the excellence always displayed by that organization; but the feature of it all which rivited itself upon my mind, was the spectacle of colored men and white men and a colored lady standing upon the same platform, side by side, each receiving the same, equal, public recognition at the hands of the university, for having successfully prosecuted the same course of professional studies for the period of three

This, to be sure, was not a new spectacle even in Washington, for Howard University, through her Medical, Pharmaceutical, Dental and Law Departments, reproduces the scene nearly every year. But I cannot look upon it at any time without being profoundly impressed with its significance as a part of the yet unfinished history of my race in this country, and as a proof of the worderful work that Howard University is doing to demonstrate that, with ample opportunities, the Negro can rise to any height of excellence, whether the standard be that of mind or manners, morals or money.

The convention of educators called to meet here at the Lincoln Memorial (Congregational) church next week, will bring together many of the most prominent. Ne gio educators in this country. The convention is the project of the "College Alumni of Howard University," and the aim is to secure such a conference among prominent teachers throughout the country as will suggest and promite the best means of obtaining the best results in their educational work. Prof. James M. Gregory, Latin professor at Howard University, Dr. S add, assistant surgeon in chief of the Freedmen's Hospital and lecturer in the medical department of Howard University, and Messis. Moss, Fowler and Lawson compose the efficient committee on arrangements. And among those who are to present papers for discussion are Prof. W. S. Scarborough of Wilbertorce, Ohio, Messrs Montgomery Fowler, Moss, and Waring of this city, Dr. Simmons of Louisville, Rev. Horace Bumstead, president of Atlanta University; Rev. E. M. Brockett, president Stover College: Dr Hed, Dean medical department Howard University; and Dr. J. E. Rankin, president of that institution. The teachers of our public schools here, will tender a reception to the members of the conference. on the 27th inst., and arrangements will be made to present them to the President of

Nuch interest is being felt here by the friends of Hon. John M. Langeton as to the final outcome of his contest before the on Contested Elections, and was ably presen'ed by Mr. Langston and his attorney. There are certain elements involved in the fettlement of this case, which lift it above the ordinary Congressional contest, even than an insult to their reason to think it. when the contest is between a white Dem octat on the one side and a colored Republican on the other The cases of

the Republican candidate dictated to, and fastened upon the party by Boss Mahone, and Venable as the nominee of the Democrats. In other words, it is well known that in this struggle Gen. Mahone publicly he has secured more than 2,000 m sjority. declared that the time had not come when a Negro should be sent to represent the 4th Virginia district in Congress, and he employed every device at his command to prevent such a possibility, even to the point of assisting the Democrats in manipulating the returns at places where his Republican protege. Arnold, had no shadow of a chance to make a respectable run.

Gen. Mahone is something of an anomaly in Southern politics. A Southern gentleman of trains, means and culture, he naturally espoused the cause of his section in the late war, and rendered gallant service in her defence on the field of battle. The war over, his good sense surwise enough to see it, he was brave enough to adopt it. But there can be no political fence, straddling in Virginia "No, sch!" You are black or you are white down there Gen. Mahone was black for a while. He "sounded all the depths and shouls" of allies" in the Republican ranks. But he at last found that his political environments presented to him some very embarrassing alternatives. For instance, be could not rest easy with the spectacle of an able, efficient, energetic and independent Negro coming as his equal to the National Capital to represent a Virginia constituency which included some of the first of the F F. V's. A little too much, this, even for Gen. Mahone. So, when a man of Prof. Lange'on's character, capacity and influence, ap eared upon the scene to divide honors with Gen. Mahone, the project was to "down" him at all hazards. And right people yet risen to the high plane of justice them to deal with him according to his ability and merits and not according to his race and complexion?

This is practically the only question pre sented by this contest. All other questions were settled by the history and results of the campaign. A rapid glance at the statistical political history of that district will reveal some interesting facts. 'I here are, in round numbers, about 33,000 voters there, 20,000 of whom are colored, 13 000 white. The colored people of that district are noted for their business thrift, their general intelligence and their keen politi cal sense. It is said of them that there is not a voting precinct or a hamlet in the whole district where an intelligent and appreciative Republican audience cannot be obtained at any time and on the shortest notice. It is easily deducible from these facts that the colored people there would take an intelligent and active interest in any political struggle affecting their wel fare. In the last campaign, Prof. Langston had the support, not only of the large majority of these colored Rapublicans, but also of a large number of influential and nonest white men. The total vote reported was 29 162, divided as follows, Venable (Democrat) 18,298; Lingston (Republican) 12.657, and Arnold (whi'e Republican) 3,-207—giving Venable a plurality of 641, the the result upon which he received the Governor's certificate of election.

It is asserted by the opposition that Langston's candidacy so divided the Republican vote as to destroy the strength of their majority and throw the election with the D mocrats. If this had been true, the votes would have gone either to Venable or to Arnold, but the returns show that Venable received nothing more than the full strength of the Democratic vote—only 650 votes more than Cleveland received in the same district at the same election. while Arnold received only 3,207. What became of the other 4 000 votes? The campaign was the most thoroughly worked up of any campaign ever presented in the State: the interest on all sides was kept at the highest point, and this, with the fact that a great National election was at issue at the same moment and in a measure determinable by the same votes, served to poll the full vote of the district. And besides, what inducement was there to deflect the co'ored votes from Langston to Ven able or Arnold? neither of whom is a man of any pretension to special friendship for the colored voters, nor a man of any special ability or influence, while Prof. House of Representatives for the seat now Langston represents in his ability, characheld by Mr. Venable from the 4th Con- ter and National reputation, the brightest grees and District of Virginia. The case elements of American manhood. Could has a ready been heard by the Committee Negro voters of the character and qualifications of those voters of that district, have wantonly thrown away that opportunity to be represented in Congress by a man of such proportions? It is little less

Prof. Langaton has shown his real character more conspicuously, I think, in the persistency and abandon with which he Lytich vs Chalmers, Smalls vs Elliot, has prosecuted this contest, than in the Milier vs. E liot and many others now in preliminary fight of the campaign. He my mind, represented merely the political has devoted himself to it, wholly, and truggie between two well defined sparty spent his money without stint in the effort rganizations, with the preponderance of to present to the American Congress and numbers on the one side and the prepont the American people, the real facts in his derance of fraud on the other. But the case, He has gathered the political hiscontest now under consideration is a conlest practic ly within the same party or trict, for the past ten years, noted the Partization. True. Mr Venable is a white changes and the causes therefor, and care- of Jerome Eddy the noted stallion and Diministrat, and Mr. Langston a colored fully compiled the votes of every county, was a general favorite. Republican, but every body who knows as reported by the last Congressional anything about the tremendous struggle in the 4th Virginia district last fall, knows nearly every county, the returns were Windsor. of catarrh.

that it was a hotly contested, triangular "doctored" to compass his defeat. And fight among the followers of Langston, as he has already succeeded in securing a regular Republican nominee; Arnold, as sufficient number of corrections in the previously sworn returns to prove his election beyond a question. In the revision of the returns from two

counties alone (Brunswick and Lunenburg) In this fight he needs and should receive the moral support of every loval Afro American. Let us hold up his hands. A victory for him means a victory for all

Mr. and Mrs. James. H. Lewis of Boston, are spending a few days in our city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bradford. Mr. Lewis is the proprietor of a large and profitable tailoring establishment located on one of Boston's most popular business thoroughfares While on a recent visit to Boston, Mr Lewis kindly showed me through his busin as house, and for the quantity and quality of trade handled, the value of the stock carried, the facilities for vived the passions engendered by the conducting the business and the interior struggle, and he set out at once to build arrangement of his store, Mr. Lewis is said up the material interests of his State. He to have neither superior nor equal in the found helpful associations in this work city of Boston. He gives constant employ within the Republican party, and, being ment to more than 150 persons and carries a stock v lued at nearly \$75,000. There is. I am told, a suspicion somewhere in this country that colored men cannot successfully conduct and develop large business enterprises—the people of Boston seem to have outgrown that suspicion. Colored political honor with the votes of his "black | men, after all, are just like other men, they simply want fewer obstacles and more opportunities.

Prof. Wright, principal of the "Ware Academy" at Augusta Ga., is a candidate for the postmastership of that city and was in town last week to get President Har rison's views on the subject. I think he succeeded—that is, in getting the views. Prof. Wright will be remembered as the hero of Vhittler's poem "We's a Risfu" Shortly after the war. Gen O. O Howard visited the South, and, stopping a while at Augusta, addressed one of the colored school established by the Freedman's Bureau. He asked the children what he should say of wants to be "risin'."

Mr. Morgan's Offer.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER. Sir: The large number of letters I have received, relative to my announcement. through your columns that I could accure employment for need to Afro Americans compells me to trespass upon your space once more, in order to explain my offer. My letter was not written to Afro-Americans North who have opportunities for self help, but to those who are located in disagreeable sections of the South, on farms and plantations where they labor hard and are inadequately paid. To these if they could secure transportation here \$18.00, or \$22.00 a month and a praceful quiet home where they could rear and ed ucate their children, would be a blessing: and my idea in writing was to help such people and not that restless element who are always on the lookout for higher wages elsewhere than where they are located Mt Vernon is not having a boom; we are moving along very quietly and my offer grew out of the League idea of removing from places of oppression those who desired to seek peace in the North. When they start from the South they must have some particular destination, and I wished to do my part toward supplying a destipation for as many as I could. Hoping that I have made my meaning clear, I am Yours Truly, E. S. MORGAN, March 21st, 1890. Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

Fred Douglass is said to be building a \$9,000 house at Monmouth Branch. The most expert checker player of Ro-

chester, N. Y., is an Afro-American named Jackson. The office from which the Southland is

issued, burned recently and the March number will probably be delayed. Jane Simmons, of Milledgeville, Ga., is

a professional butcher and beats all the men killing, cleaning and cutting up hogs. "The A frican in our Politics" is the title of an article by T. Thomas Fortune which appeared in Frank Leslie's of

March 15. John R. Lynch Fourth Auditor of the Preasury was met by a committee and a brass band at Cha tanooga, Tenn., where he spoke March 14.

The Hon. H. C. C. Astwood who has been seeking re-instatement as Consul at San Domingo, is now an applicant for the Madagascar Mission.

Mr. Latortue the minister plenipotentiary of the Haytien Republic to the court of St. James, England, is described as a 'full blooded Negro.'

Mr. Spofford librarian of the National Library at Washington says tha Afro-American readers as a class "escnew fiction for works of a serious and improving character.' Mrs. Annie Johnson who is employed

as care taker of one of Vice President Morton's houses in New York, is \$7,000 better off through an investment in the Louisiana lottery.

Thomas Garret the well known Afro-American groom died at the lewett Stock ruining my State; it is doing no good to Farm, Friday March 14. He had

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-NINE CON-VICTS HUDDLED IN ONE ROOM.

Unfit In The Extreme Degree-Ruining The State-Torn By Blond-hounds-We are Our Brother's Keepers.

Last year the Board of Penitentiary Commissioners of Arkansas, consisting of the Governor, Secretary of State, and Attorney General, investigated the treatment of the prisioners by the lessees of the l'enitentiary. They found near Coal Hill 149 convicts in a convict camp, 120 of whom worked in the mines. In a building ninety feet long by eighteen feet wide all the convicts, black and white, sick and well, were huddled together at night in one room on filthy straw, with but one flimsy blanket apiece, the beds "reeking with vermin, and the stench overpowering."

They had worked all winter in water and the poisonous air of a coal mine, and slept in wet clothing. "One of the wardens had whipped as man, as seventyfive men in one night until the blood ran in a stream from their bodies." Some had been beaten to death. "They found scores of men whose backs were covered with sores and frightfully mutilated." One colored man who failed to accomplish his task had been shot dead in the mines. Another had been

CHAINED UP BY THE NECK.

and left suspended until he was dead. Another had been whipped to death by Warden Gaffor, and was "literally flayed hole tell the story of the cruelties practiced in the heil in Arkansas.'

Is it any wonder that in 1882 when Zeb here is presented the plain issue: Has the them to his friends in the North One Ward leased all the convicts in that State, Republican party and have the American bright little by, holding up his hand said be should refuse to give a report of his We are our brothers' keepers."

people yet risen to the high plane of justice "Tell 'em we's a risin'." Prof. Wright work? A southern editor says, "What Christ's last act of forgiving love, when to the American Negro that will enable was that little boy. Evidently he still kind of sentiment is it in these Democratic Southern States that does not actuate the beople to arise in a whirlwind of wrath, and wipe out these accursed systems of brutanty, and bring the wretches who have practiced them to condign punishment? What kind of civilization is it in the South that allows the existence of horrors that would discredit savages?"

dir. Moody, incurior of the Penitentiary Committee of the State Senate of Tennessee, last February, 1889, presented a minority report of investigations of the persons and convict camps to that State report, which was corroborated by the minority report of the committee sent out by the House. They report that the main prison at Nashville is "neatly kept, out is unfit in the extreme degree to the uses of a penitentiary."

THE BRANCH PRISONS at Coal Creek, Inman, and Tracy Creek,

where the convicts work in the mines, are described as "rough board shantles, on par with ordinary stables," very cold, tilthy, and unfil for the habitation of human beings; "the bedding dirty and insufficient in quality." Many of the convicts were poorly clad and had on no socks." Those who presented the report condemned in strong terms the mode of punishment. It was inflicted with a 'eath er strap on the bare back while the convict is lying upon his face, and was administered for failure in getting out their task, and "for nearly everything," the usual number of blows being from five to thirty. "The favorite instrument of torture was a heavy strap, a most brutal instrument. Very few had not felt its sting." The mode of punishment was considered "cruel, inhuman, and barbarous."

'Such iuhuman treatment calls out the baser psssions of the convict and the people who sustain it." They reported 'abominable vices" in these branch pris ons, and "the little boys are sufferers." The crime of sodon y prevailed. They termed these prisons "bell holes of rage, despair and vice,' and regarded the whole system as

A "HORKOR AND DISGRACE TO THE STATE Mr. Moody said, "If- I had held my peace the pale baggard faces and emaciated forms of some of these prisoners would have haunted me to my grave and risen up at the judgment to condemn me." They suggested that the convict "be banished to a distant island of the sea" or "killed", as under the present system, reformation is impossible

The United States Report says of the prisons and prisoners: "Wretched surroundings, bad management, appalling white southern citizens, we will be. Let atrocious. The State makes a large profit from its convict labor." Dr. Simms, Chairman of the Board of Prisons of Tennessee, said in 1886, that a few years ago the State received but a nomina sum for the leagues in the advancement of the the lease of its prisoners, but at that time not over one bundred thousand dollars, and yet the corporation defled all competition with their work, and that corpor a ion controlled the Legislature. After showing the large death-rate in leasing States, ne says:

'It is plain we must have another sys tem * * * It is a question of life and death to our country. There is no greater monopoly than the lease system; it is new form of outrage.

MR. FRED WINES, Secretary of the National Prison Associa- A colored girl in Tennes-ee hears the foltion, says: "The condition of leased prison- lowing name: Carrie Ann Happy Ann

chain-gangs, and is a blot on our American prison system.

The Hon. Mr. Norwood once said public'v: "You have heard of the horrors of the midship in the old slave trade; you have heard of the dead and dying, and of the dving making their cold pillows of the corpses of the dead. You have read of the Wanderer which came to these shores in 1850, on which mortality was so great we that the corpses thrown overboard would almost make milestones along her track across the deep; but I say to you there were no greater horrors in these scenes than we read of in the lamented Alston's report or to be told of by eye witnesses of what has transpired in these convict camps."

k was stated in the prison congress that the mortality in the Alabama prison at one time was forty one to every hundred anually. I give but little from the information I have gathered from official reports concerning the inhuman treatment of leased prisoners in leasing States. A few, however, lease only part of their

DAY AND NIGHT MY FRELINGS ARE HARROWED

by reports which come to me from eye witnesses of the cruel treatment of convicts in the mines, on the railroads, on convict farms, in the forests of Texas, and in the pineries of Florida. Trained bloodbounds are kept, and sometimes convicts are torn to pieces by them in their mad efforts to excape, or shot down by their inhuman pursuvers. I shall make no apology for presenting this unileasant subject to the public, harrowing as it is. If there is a class of persons in the United States who need our sympathies and prayers it is the seventy thousand (or more) prisoners, many of whom are mere children.

Ex President Haves said at the Prison alive" and was then put away in a | Congress held in Chicago last fall: "It is swamp. "Seventy graves in a marsh strange that when so much is spent for police, so little is done to help the c ndition of the prisoners. The press should give this some attention. Divine beneficence can reclaim any human being.

upon earth, was shown to a criminal Inconclusion I would ask each one who reads these lines, to take this to God in prayer, imploring him to influence the hearts of our law-makers to put an end to this infamous system. "If thou forbear to deliver them that are drawn unto death. and those that are ready to be slain; if thou sayest, behold, we knew it not; doth not be that principle the heart consider it? And he that keepeth thy soul, doth not he know it? and shall not he render to every man according to his works?"-Prov. xxv, I1-12,

The Far West At Work. To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER.

Permit me to state through the columns of your valuable paper that the Afro-American citizens of San Dicgo, Cala. although residing on the extreme western boundary of the country and largely seperated from the masses of their race by the continent, considering the oppressed condition of the Afro-Americans in the Southern States and other parts of our country, the repeated outrages imposed upon them and the necessity of a national movement among the Afro-Americans met. an organized an Afro-American Leage for the purpose of mutual protection and advancement of the race politicaly and civilly. They adopted Constitution and By Laws, and elected D. Frey, president;. Offver Patlow, vice president; and Wm. Edward, recording secretary, to serve the term of six months. The evening being far advance the League adjourned too meet. again April 17th, I890 and complete the election of officers. Harmony prevailed throughout the entire meeting, and judging from the sentiments expressed the prevailing opinion is although the League. is far west, they propose to do all in their power to take the yoke of oppression from their fellow. Afro American in the Southern States and leave no stones unturned as the Northern States did, to take from their necks the yoke of slavery from 1861, to 1865, by the sacrifice of brave and loyal

Mr. Editor the southeren white man is like a braye hunter that would confront a lion while protecting her young; but our cause is greater than the lion protecting her young, and we must fight to win; not with the sword, not with the torch, but with the pen and with the belo of the great good and just God. To be recognized citizens and endowed with civil political rights as white northern citizens and death-rate. The prison system in all ways | the cry go on from the east to the west and from the north to the south, and I can safely say Mr. Edidor that the Afro-Americans of California from Del Norte to San Diego, is in true sympathy with all Afro-American's Right.

Spelled With A Cap .- Let 'er Go.

New York Imbune: The name Afro-American, which is coming into use, is too long for "The Fort Mead (Fia) Progress," and it gives notice that hereafter it will call the colored people "Aframs" The colored people should protest against this

What's la A Name!

New York Tribuns: More queer rames. ers in the South is depiorable in the extra Ann Eliza Scales Blow the Bellows Potters' treme, especially those in the county Field Rose Ann Thomas.

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A Centenarian.

ADRIAN, March 17, 1890 - Elder Gillard is assisting with a protracted meeting in Jackson.-Mr. William and Morris Watson who spent the greater part of the winter in southern Ohio, have returned again to Adrian, where they expect to remain for the summer.—Mr. William cimpson and wife, are rejoicing over a nice little baby girl, who put in her appearence last week; all are doing well.—A good many of the brothers and sisters called on Mr Jeremith Gasby, Sunday afternoon, and held prayer meeting. He is the oldest Afro-American in the county if not in the State. He was 115 years old his last birthday.—Mr. Albert Wilson, one of Adrian's fluest young men left this city a short time ago for Min esota, he expects -to make that his future home. - Mr. Morris city assisting Rev. Mr. T. A. Slater in a Watson is reported to be very iil with series of meetings, and right well did he rheumati-m.—We would like to know acquit himself. This is to let our brothers what's the matter with Ann Arbor and of F. L. and T. know that we are not Yushau'i; we would like to hear from dead but looking up and pressing onward. them.—Here ye! Here ye! Lenawee The District meeting of the G. U. O. of O. county to the call of the president of the F. meets here next month, when a grand Potective League of Michigan to a state time is anticipated. -- Madam O. Esperanconvention to be held in the city of Detroit 24 Luis Jevs, lectured in Association the 13th day of May. - A great many Hall about one week; subject the Negro: strangers have visited Adrian this week Past, Present and Future. And to use Am ing the names are Miss Ida Hartely, of the words of the ladies who listened to Hudson Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Freemann, her, it was just grand. Madam Jeys' of Ki'a nazoo, who will make this their place as a public speaker or lecturer can future home, and Mr. Milton Prindle, of not be supplanted soon by any race or St. Louis. - Mrs Nellie Lewis, of Cali-nationality. She is a representative Negro ifornia, will visit her parents this week. - indeed. She lectured yesterday in Agnes

Baturday.

R. F. P.

BATTLE CREEK, March 24 - The polit-F. W. Clapp among the possible candinose. dates for Mayor. If nominated we think officials have had more trouble with the Salvation Army. On Saturday evening a large crowd assembled in front of the opera house to listen to a concert given by Gorton's Minstrels. The Army were parading the streets as usual and passed the opera. On their return they were on he side walk. A lot of young men and hoys bent on having fun proposed to blockade the walk and not let them pass. This was done and came near resulting in arrested Clarrence Mar-h one of the sal- paper for stories and other literary work. vationist. He was arraigned Monday bete a little careful or it will have a nice sold for the good cause. uttle sum to pay all on account of some of our smart officers.—The Second Baptist church wants a minister; a man with a small family is preferred —Your correspondent came very near being arrested ast week. While walking up street with a fr end he was commanded to stop, by people were hit by the bullets. Deputy Sheriff Powell who proceeded to in convincing the gentleman in authority permitted to go on our way. It did his legal ability is as great as ever. e m strange after being acquainted with Mr. Powell for eight years, and having done business with him that he should make such a bold break on the street. We learned afterwards that the gentleman was under the influence of liquor, and did not know who he wanted. We suggest his promotion to the detective force, as Pink erton wants just such shrewd men; or to the proprietor in some whiskey shop,— Mr. Fowler, of Lansing, is visiting in the city.—Mrs. Brooks, of Bellvue, spent Sunday in the city the guest of friends.

Organized a League.

DAY. Mich., March 24.—On the 14th iver the Literary Society gave a concert and festival for the benefit of M E. Grezory net proceds \$25.55, which made him smile very loud.—Camp 83 of the Sons of Veterans has revived and is increasing in numbers, 10 recruits having been taken in since the reorganization. Meetings are held in the G. A. R. hall on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month. - A band social was given on Fri months, not able to get out of the house. -Miss Lula A len is convalescent —The they come home. citizens of Day have begun the organization of a League in Cass county. Its officers are: A. R. Byrd pres. J. W. Day vice pres. Henry C. Lune sec'y. B. E. members. - Quarterly meeting was held yesterday at Mount Zion church, Rev. R. Jeffries officiating. Revival meetings were begun there Monday evening, 24th, Rev. Coa's of Cassopolis, will assist Rev C. C. Gregory.—Jordan P. Hunt has been granted a pension of \$4 per month, dating from January 14, 18-9 — The Willing Workers will give a concert and entertain ment the latter part of April, for the repairing of Bethel church. OBSERVER.

Two Elegant Receptions. NEWARK, Ohio., March 24.—Arrangements are in progress for Easter exercises -Two colored prisoners were taken through here on the B & O., Friday to the penitentiary. They were accompanied by the Sheriff of Hurin county -Miss Maggie Seaton is on the sick list.—The health officers advise that all possible pre caution should be taken by the citizens of Newark to prevent the spread of diptheria The disease has broken out at one of the residerce's in our city and the place has been placarded so people can be on their guard. It is believed the disease was contracted from a child brought here from Pennsylvania a few days ago for interment.—Miss Beasly, of Wheeling, is visit ing her brother and sister of this city. — Mr. E. L. Benson passed through here last evening enroute for Chicago.—Mrs. J. R. C. Alexander is contemplating organizing a pleasant evening society. - Mr. aud Mrs M ses Gant gave elegant receptions on Holiday street last Monday and Tuesday evenings for the benefit of the widow and little child of the late Mr. Joe Cock Mrs. Cook returns her kind and sincere thanks to her many friends for their attendance.- Mr. Sam Davidson and Mr. William Faborn have opened a fine tonsorial parlor on west Main street. Being two energetic young men they should obtain a share of public patronage. D. U.

Pleased Her Hearers.

Toronto, March 24 — Yesterday was a grand day in Odd Fellowship. Peter Og den Lodge No 812, celebrated their 14th anniversary. The sermon rather an able oration was delivered by Rev. W T. Minter, of Gurlph, who was and is still in the Mr B. Tyrell will lecture at Cro-well's street Methodist church which was crowd opera house Monday, March 24th, su'f ct, ed to its utmost capacity; and to-night she "race problem"—The Rev. N. N. Pharris lectures in the B. M. E. church.—Rev. will leave Sunday night for Grand Ra his Slater has been ill but is convalescent and East Saginaw; he will be home next again and able to be about -Mr. A Robins of the West Indies, is working very hard to pass his examination this year. He Gun Wa has cu. ed Mes Fa mie Powers is a student in the Toronto Medical In 173 Williams are, of estarrh. He will cure stitute. If he passes this term, he will graduate next year. More Anon. SUB.

WINGED MISSILES.

An English doctor reports over thirty ical ball is beginning to roll as the spring cases of headache and facial neuralgia election draws near. We see the name of cured, by snuffing powdered sait up the

Trains on the Pennsylvania limited have he would surely be elected as he is a the marked quotations posted, a stenogworthy gentleman in every respect. -- The rapher and type-writer render gratuitous service to the passengers, and a waiting maid is provided for the ladies.

> Oscar Tuttie, Santa Cruz, Cal., was splitting kindling wood when he attacked a large piece of redwood. He found a 5-cent piece of 1850 lodged in the center of the limb. It was blackened by the sap.

Mrs. Alexander McVeigh Miller, who lives near Alderson, in Greenbrier county, West Virginia, is said to draw an annual a riot had not the officers interposed and salary of \$1,000 from a New York Weekly

A doll show for the benefit of the new fore judge Brigg. pleaded not guilty and hospital for women is about to take place asked for an immediate trial but the pros- in London. There will be prices for the ecution was not ready and the case was | best dressed dolis in the different classes, adjurned until the 28. The city should and afterward the dolls themselves will be

> Law in Texas is often practiced under difficulties. In a court, the other day, the defendant in a murder trial was shot by his victim's friends. The judge had to fly before a shower of balls and two other

Lyman Trumbull, ex-governor, ex-secremake an arrest. We succeeded however tary of state, ex-supreme judge, ex-member of congress and ex-United States senthat he had the wrong man. After ator, is still practicing law in Chicago at answering a shower of questions we were the age of 77. He is in good health and

Two beggars, Charles Gerke, aged fiftyeight, and Mary Eichmiller, aged sixty, were recently married at Louisville, Ky. when the magistrate asked the groom how they would get their support, he answered, "Hustle around and live some way."

Mrs. Walker, late of Kingston, Ont., has been appointed matron of an English school at Cocunda, Madras Presidency, India, in place of Mrs. Folsom, aunt of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who after nine years' service, returns to the United States on a visit.

Osman Pasha, grand marshal of the Turkish army, whose heroism at Plevna was one of the grandest incidents of the Russo-Turkish war, has written a Prench peem for the journal published in New York by Tello d'Apery, a 12-year old boy.

Baron Rethschild, the Paris banker, lives in fear of the commune. His cellars are almost impregnable, and his pictures the absence of Rev. Hill, had charge of the and jewels are protected in such a way that the most grasping mob could not reach morning and J. H. Roberts in the evening them. He lives in a state of constant fear. to crowded houses.—The Sabbath School minister to the sublime porte, is one of the | teresting. - There has been a great revival day evening. March 21, for the benefit of most popular Hebrews in New York. His in the church here, every body feels the Mrs Zenia Hazel. The net proceeds were writings on Turkey and the Turks are said boly influence in our midst. The attend functions, or nervous prostration for which \$9.75. Mrs. Hazel has been sick for two to be piquant. He is one of the seven out ance and collections give evidence of the VINEGAR BITTERS IS NOT CURATIVE.

The perfect combustion of coal seems to have been effected by Mr. William Gibbs, of Essex, England By means of a fan and suitable openings, the exact quantity of air Curtis treas. They have about thirty five necessary is supplied to the furnace chambers, and the products of combustion issue as hot air, free from smoke or odor.

The New York courts are a little puzzled as to what to do with the Italians, who commit murder on the very smallest provocation. Generally these murders are for some trivial matter—such as a harsh word spoken-and they are almost always murders of fellow country men or women.

The Merced (Cal.) Express says the party which left Fresno Flats to recover the body of James Bell, who perished in the snew on Dunlap's Mountain, found Bell's faithful dog guarding the remains Labor ticket, M. S. Murphy. Three of his master. The dog would not let the straight tickets in the field and a fair party approach the body, and they were compelled to kill him.

According to careful calculation made by a British clergyman of note, and just published, Protestants have increased during; the last 100 years from 37,000,000 to 134,000,-000, or nearly fourfold. Roman Catholics during the same period have increased from 80,000,000 to 163,000,000, or twofold. The Greek Church during the century has increased from 40,000,000 to 53,000,000, also

The prince of Wales is out with his sonin-law, the duke of Fife, because the latter, during the second performance of "Master and Man," called the leading actor, Bateman, to his box, and, after complimenting him on his acting, introduced him to his that the Doctor is one of the foremost in wife. The prince of Wales says it is going his profession. He has the best citizens too far to introduce actors to the granddaughter of the queen, and has forbidden such presentations in the future unless specially authorized by him.

Mrs. Stephen Danforth has just died at Manchester, Mass, aged 10i. She had smoked from childhood until her death. She acted as a "torrible example" for an anti-tobacco league that was formed in her town in 1850, sitting on the platform and puffing her pipe while the lecturer descanted on the horrors of tobacco and the certain death of its slaves. Since then the anti-tobacco league has played the "terrible example" for Mrs. Danforth, by perishing untimely, while she has gone puffing along for forty years more.

While out hunting, Colonel Standifer and Billy Muller, of Denison, Texas, came across a large dead tree, the stump of which was full to overflowing, so to speak, with mice. The colonel and his companion pulled off strips of the decayed outer growth of the tree, and every time a strip was pulled myraids of mice ran for their lives. Colonel Standifer killed 386 of the mice and Muller 418. The next day the tree was visited with two black-and-tan terriers, the bark was removed and the number of mice killed is estimated at over

one thousand. The Royal Botanic Society has received for its museum a specimen of the double cocoaput, known also as coco de mer. For hundreds of years the origin of these nuts was a maytery, for they were never seen except when they were washed up by the medicine was the only relief I got. I am able to sea. They were supposed to have wonder- do all my work. I can cheerful recommend its ful powers in the way of curing disease, and were the subject of other superstitions until the place where they grew was at last discovered to be the Sepchelies, a small group of islands in the Indian Ocean. Formerly they were worth their weight in gold, and they are rare now.

A Chance For the Girls.

SPOKANE FALLS, Washington, Mar. 21.-After a very severe winter, Spokane is now enjoying fine, summer-like weather. Business is looking up considerably and real estate is expected to boom this summer.—Services were held at the Second street Baptist church yesterday at 3:30 p. m., by the Rev. Brown. In the evening. Elder Gaylord, a missionary of the Cali fornia conference, held a meeting with the view of organizing a Methodist church here. Elder Gaylord preached a very in e esting sermon at tled 'v h re art Thou?' M a Clay (the musician) kindly assisted in rendering the choral service of the evening most delightfully.-All we now need to make Spokane one of the most envied cities west of the Mississippi, in society as well as in business prosperity, is more young ladies. The time has arrived when they should act under the advice H race Greely gave the young men "Go West young man, go West." It should now be, Go West young lady, go West." They need have no fear of being unable to ob tain employment as the daily papers, employment offices and individuals seek them daily for office work, music teachers, dress makers, house-keepers, etc. Such advertisement will largely over balance any which may appear for men. Wages are no better any place in the United States. On the whole, there is no reason why they should not be represented in this country. Any one desiring special information will be furnished with pleasure, by addressing Spokane's correspondent at the office of THE PLANDEALER, Detroit. - Mr. Robert Moss has returned from an extended visit to Palouse City.—The politicians of the city will call a meeting next week to select a dall the functio s whereby life is maintained a representative for a meeting to be held at the State Capital, and will also consider an organization of the Protective League.-J. A. Williams answers all inquiries as to real estate, 302 303 Tidball Block, Spokane Fall, Washington. Successful Meeting.

FT. WAYNE. March 24 -Last Monday night Elder Jeffries held the most power ful love feast ever held in Ft. Wayne, after having a successful quarterly meeting God crowned his work with 12 acces i ns to the church. The Elder was prevailed on to stay over Tuesday night and wa r warded with one more reclaimed to the church. The meetings will be continued. -Elder C. F. Hill went to Wabash, Ind. bst Saturday, to hold quarterly meeting for Rev. Collins. Rev. J. H. Roberts, in pu'pit. Rev. John Green preached in the THE OLD STYLE IS STRONGER, SLIGHTL Oscar C. Strauss, who was Cleveland's was well attended yesterday and very infact that God is working with the -Rev. William Ridley and Miss Nellie renders it the implacable foe of Hanson of Kansas, were united in marriage THE DEADLY MI ROBE AND OMNIPRESENT at the residence of Mr. John Ridley last Tuesday afternoon by the Rev C. F. Hill. -Mr. Edward Jones visited his home in Troy, Ohio, last week,-Mr. Geo. Bundy of Lafayette, Ind, was in our city last Sunday. - Mr. William Casey of Wabash, was in the city Sunday and Monday -John Taylor begins house keeping this week J. H. R.

> Gun Wa has cured Capt Louis Miner 26 Chase-st, of general debility, He can cure you.

Preparing For Easter.

MILWAUKEE Wis., March 24 - Figure three is the prominent number of nominees for Mayor, Republican T. H. Brown, Democrat, Geo. W. Peck, Citizen and chance for all Go and see who will win the fight -For Easter there are on foot arrangements for interesting exercises under the leadership of Miss Letty Houghs the organist of the church. e concert will be given in the evening at St. Marks church -The executive commutee met at the office of J. J. Miles to perfect arrangements for the meeting of the State League and formation of Clubs. The committee is glad to say to those that are interested in the cause, that we have received letters from the different parts of the State asking direction in the matter. -Dr. D. T. Coates, has in course an erection of a fine two story brick building trimmed with stone. It will be one of the finest in the state. We are proud to say in our community.—Mr. B. M. Platt and son are taking a trip through the extreme West, California, Colorado and Washington, Territory. - Mrs. Walter Hawkins is still ill.—The net proceeds of the tea party and pin cards, were \$20.00.—Subscribers in the Creame c ty will take notice that S. B. Bell will call on you next week for your subscription, as it is due at the office of THE PLAINDEALER in advance. Now be ready as I have no time to spend in visit ing on that business.—Mrs. S B. Bell enjoyed the society of Mrs. A. D. Johnson and family last Tuesday evening at her birth day.

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Mrs. J. W. Lewis of Chatham, Ont. who has been visiting Mrs. J. L. Dunn o Windsor avenue has returned home.

Mr., J. W. Odey of Church street who has been on the sick list for a number of weeks is not any better.

Windsor is soon to have the finest and largest tonscrial emporium that has ever been in the city and it is boped the friendwill give i a liberal patronage as their old friend J. W. Odey will be on deck.

Miss Ada Wilson, of Ypsilanti has returned home after a pleasant visit with friends in Windsor and Sandwich.

Millionaires will soon be numerous in doesn't mind it. Wind-or for the barbers are giving policy a tight race.

The cry of fire sounded along the line Wednesday, a number gathered in front of Music Hall. But it was only a lamp explo sion, and not much damage was donce

The American Salvation Army, of this place, have grown tired of being represented as the Salvation Army, and have taken the name of the Christian Crusrders

Peace reigns once more in the Second Baptist church of this place, as the members have appointed new officers, and started in the glorious cause once more. O. AND E.

Showing His Bent.

Robert M Warren, a lad of 16 years and grand-on of R H. Warren of Macomb street has a bright future before him. should be continue in the course in which he at present seems to be inclined Last (hristman he received, among other gifts, a box of paints, and without instruction he has drawn and painted various landscape views that would adorn many a professiona's studio. Although quite young, Master Robert has succeeded remarkably, and with proper training he will, no doubt, by his excellent work, win for himself recognition in the field of Art. At present be is engaged in painting several pictures under contract

Giveth His Beloved Sleep. Mrs. Maria Dolton, wife of the late Wm. Dolton and mother of Mrs Brently, Mrs George Meriday, Messrs John and Jerome and Miss Rachel Dolton, of this city after a long and painful illness with dropsy, died Fiday March 21st. Mrs Dolton was known and loved by a large circle of friends for her kindly disposition and generous hospitality, and they deeply sympathize with the relatives in their bereavement, especially Miss Dolton whose life for the past three years has been a Mrs. Dolton was one of the earlier members of the Bethel church and devoted to its interests. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. James Henderson at the family residence, Sunday, March 23

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last week on Congress street, has lived in Detroit about eight years, and was 24 years old when he died. He leaves a mother who resides in Ypsilanti, and two brothers George Learo and Charles Learo. of this city. He was buried Sunday after-

Mr Henry Biggs is in the employ of R. N. Travers at his new clothing house.

Mrs. Anna Morris, the domestic employ ed at No. 20 Barclay Place who dropped dead Wednesday morning is said by the doctors who conducted the post-mortem examination to have died from annurism of the heart.

Members of Bethel Sunday School who are interested in the Bonnet Carnival to be given April 17, at Fraternity Hall are requested to meet promptly at four o'clock the Friday afternoon at the residence of Miss Suan Warsaw.

Every member and friend of Bethel congregation will be waited upon by members of the school furnishing committee for contributions to the bonnet carnival. A liberal

esponse is requested. Mrs. Wm. Pierce, of Watson street, is

slowly recovering.

The little daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith, of Calhoun street, is dangerous-

Detroit this week.

Miss Mattie Childers who has been visit ing friends in Newark, N. J., and New Yerk city during the past three months. has entered the Columbia Consenvatory of

years course on the violin. to turchase a ticket to the bonnet carnival. t) be held at Fraternity hall, April, 17.

South Bend Ind She died from consump ion and had been siling for some months and the late disagreeable weather hastened her untimely death, at the age of 19 years. Well educated and exceedingly bright, she was he tride of her home. She was con-Verted at the age of 14, she has been -a since that time The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J I. Hill of South Bend At the A. M. E. church this afternoon at with many friends to mourn her lost.

Goshen Notes.

Mr. and Mrs Stephen Frazier are hap-DV over the advent of a som -Mr. Sanford Lane has accepted a position in Chicago, shops on Sunday. and left this city last week. Boz.

eggs?" Boarder-"Fresh." The peal of a banana has a falling

by going to the sunny side of a tree.

You can't drop one without breaking. The man with a strong mind who is asked to mind the baby generally

The true humorist never smiles-

It is not well for a stranger to go alone to a bank when he wishes to get a loan.

"love and liquor that makes the world go round."

After the proposal—And do you love him, child? Love him, mamma? I've seen his bank book.

believe in a king he will bet his last cent on four of them.

longer it takes them to say it.

west are said to have been messenger boys. It pays to go slow, after all. People who are perpetually preach-

marked when he sank ankle deep in the mud on the site of his late kitchen

Teacher: "James had sixteen apples and ate fifteen." Small boy in mental arithmetic: "How in thunder did he do it?"

you're in the rear of a big crowd, and on it. Get on a barrel.—Puck.

smack your lips at the dinner table." It might have added that it is not de rigueur to smack other people's lips there, either.

can you tell me what a widower is?" Master Bob (aged 8): "Don't know, loving service to her afficied mother. Fanny, unless it's the husband of a widow."-Judge. Minister (to choir leader)-"I see

you have dispensed with Mr. Deeptone's services." Choir leader--"Yes, sir; I thought a change of base desirable." - Pittsburg Chronicle.

to be punished by the state with a term of ten years in prison; but as the state is very hard up at present I will give you only five years. An American editor incautiously

Mr. Armstead Learo who dropped dead has not been granted, but it is pending.

now that you haven't shined my shoes." Cuffy-"Dar's no blackin' in de house, sah." 'Why didn't you tell me before?" "Bekase I was afreed you mout buy a box."--Texas Siftings.

Mean business man - Seems to me | H you take a good while for lunch. You've been gone an hour and a half, and yet restaurants are as thick as hops about here. Poorly-paid clerk-I was hunting for a place within my means. - New York Weekly.

The peacemaker: "Don't you know

Started a Paper.

GRAND RAPIDS Mar. 24 -Mr. N. J Will Shafer is learning the barber's an interesting day at the A. M. E. Zion Arthur B nge made a short visit to ing his feeble heaith, did not fail to give COLLARS, music in Brooklyn, N -Y., for a two C. J. Minnisce sec. Mrs. J. Owens, asst. The young ladies of Bethel Sunday mittee, Mesdames, N Carter, J Owens, school expect every member of the church | W. H. Brown. Their next meeting will be

The members of this church held their MARION IND. Mar 18th. -Mr. James meeting morning and evening at Ringu-D dson, wto la ben sick for some time ette's Hall. Rev Wm. Younson, of Cin- LOUIS LANG. is no better. —Last evening at half past cinnati filled the pulpit at 10:30; Rev. J. thre o clock the angel of death called W. Johnson the pastor in the evening. away Miss Ida Julius, oldest daughter of Spring street A M. E. church have resumed their regular weekly meetings, namely: Class, Tuesday night; Literary | FRIEND AND SPELLMA Mr and Mrs S. E. Julius, formerly of sumed their regular weekly meetings, Society, Wednesday night; Prayer Meeting, Thursday night. - A plea-ant entertainment was given Monday evening for Coach, the benefit of the church at which time there was a gold headed umbrella given to the lady receiving the greatest number of thriving member of the A. M.E. church votes Miss Martha Outland was the winner in the contest.—Born to Mr. and

20'cleck. Miss Ida leaves a father and PLAINDEALER will visit Grand Rapids mother and one sister and two brothers, April 5th and 7th inclusive. Subscribers please be ready with their subscriptions.

> Gun Wa has made a new man of me Wm. Stone 1005 Vinewood ave., Detroit Grand Rapids barbers want to close their

TALK OF THE DAY.

It requires an acute ear to hear a cough drop.

Landlady-"How do you like your

inflection. —Yonkers Gazette. The squirrel seeks a warmer climb

An engagement is a delicate thing.

that is, unless somebody else pays for

The Washington Star thinks it is

While the true American does not

The less a pair of lovers have to say, when sitting up o' nights, the

Two of the wealthiest men in the

ing that honesty is the best policy do not always keep their policies paid up. "The plot thickens," as Fogg re-

garden.

Dignity is a good thing; but if wish to see the procession, don't stand

An item on etiquette says: "Do not Little Miss Fanny: "I say, Bob,

"Prisoner at the bar," said a

signed his name to a typewriter testimonial, in which he says: "Your typewriter is a splendid companion for a husy editor." The decree for divorce

Boss-"This makes the third day

it is very wrong to fight, little boy? What does the good book say?" Tommy (who has just polished off the class bully): Idunno. I ain't read it no further than David an' Gerlire."-

Lewis is in our city and has started a paper the title of which is the Grand Rapids Independent. This is not a political paper, but one which will advocate the general interests of our people —Last Sabbath was church, 5th averue, it being the day of their quarterly meeting. Three able sermons were listened to. A large number communed at 3 o'clock. Elder Givens notwithstandthem an able sermon in the evening.—The CUFFS, society of Willing Workers of the Messiah Baptist church, met at the residence of Mr. Wm. Washington, Wednesday 19, to elect officers, with the following result: Mrs. W. Carter, pres Mrs. P Custer, vice pres. Mrs. Mrs J. A. Bover, treas, standing comat W. H. Brown's, 48 Earle steer, April

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THE decision of the Supreme Court of Wiscorsin in terming the Bible a sectarian book shows the lack of familiarity of that body with the book in question.

IF ONE did not know that HENRY M TURNER was a Bishop of the A. M. E church, regularly elected and ordsined, they would never guess it by his language. People who read his effusions, would say that he was a bar room politician and nothing more.

The obsoxious features of foreign em migration sill continue, and the law is being constantly evaded. It is estimated that 40 000 contract laborers have been imported in less than a year. Two hundred and fifty contract laborers arrived on one vessel week before last.

THERE is some opposition in Michigan to the Afro-American League because the officers of the National body are not allowed to use the influence of the League politically. Such epposition shows that the needs of the Afro American are not fully recognized by every one.

THE Berrien county convention that formed the Afro-American League was a success. Delegates were elected to a tend the State convention in May. The other counties in the State should proceed at once to organize, so that the State con vention will be a decided success.

THE Evening Sun, the new exponent of Democracy bids fair to rival The Free Press with its wild prophesies The prophesy that Michigan will go Democratic this fall has no stronger foundation than the dreams of a parti an enthusiast who is endeavoring to bolster up the courage of his party.

Much speculation is being indulged in as to the future of Germany since BISMARK has resigned. The impulsive temperament of the young Emperor is regarded as being ominous to the peace of Europe The fact of the whole matter is that cer tain men in Europe have so long con rolled its policies that new blood is looked upon with suspicion as regards ab lity. Genius tact and ability are not trusts that can be controlled by individual or corporations

UNDER the new Democratic gerrymander the map of Ohio, and particularly Hamilton county, looks as if it had been struck by lightning. It is one of the most disgraceful political gerrymanders on record. It is to be hoped that the present Congress will put a step to such disgraceful acts of partisanship, and establish Congressional districts that will be solid. compact, and contiguous, that the State legislatures can not change at every session.

CONGRESSMAN HOUR of Tennessee, gave testimeny in the House of Representatives touching the intel igence of the Afro-Americans who have graced that body, that is worth preserving. He said unreservedly, that these members were peers of their fellow congressmen in intellectual vigor and accomplishments. They were not prodig es either. This is the test mony of thousands in the more ordinary walks of life, who have come in contact with cul tured Afro-Americans who can now be found in every part of this country. It would be so in our busine-s houses if busi ness men would only give the race a chance. Both customers and feilow clerks would say as Congressman Houk has said "he is our peer and as such we esteem him." Added to this testimony from outside sources, is the Afro-American's evidence of his own character and ability in what he is accomplishing against great odds.

THE PLAINDEALER once spoke of the hard-hips census enumerators would encounter in trying to classify the grades of color among the Afro-Americans which is provided for by the tenth census. Judge Tourione takes up the argument and criticises the division as proposed, because forsooth there is every shade of color among us from the "right black" to the "right white," which is true. There are many who still identify themselves with us by duty; their peace is destroyed and their association, who could lose their identity lives are threatened The Federal governand "be white" if they wished. Besides, | ment should preserve its dignity, punish there is a large army of Spaniards, quite all those engaged in such unlawful actions dark Spaniards at that in some cases, and even if it has to do so at the p int of the Rallans who are trying to rid thems lves bayonet. of the inconveniences that attach to the passing for white. Although slightly Mr. H. Snowden Thursday, March 20.

counterfrit they readily pass at par and are accepted without question. If these perchance, were even put upon the octoroon list, their idol would be shattered be ond repair. We venture the assertion, on ex isting facts, that a quarter of a million "Negroes," according to the American acceptation of the term, will be placed on the side of the whites. Thus the inherent antipathy of the races as shown by the number almost but not quite, will not be fully developed.

It was apparent that the Blair Bill wss doomed before it came to the final vote upon its passage. The m-asure seemed to drag its way through the Senate, this time and an opposition was developed against it that did not exist before. Senater HAWL! Y essed the consciences of his Republican colleagues by declaring that it was not a party me sure a d ma y Northern journals, lo king at the expenditure only, opp sed it on that ground. There has rea ly been no opposition to the bill that is worthy of being called an argument save the expense to the nation; yet the whole amount proposed covering a period of ten years, would equal the cosof our army during the last days of the rebel ion for one day only. On the other hand the facts were of themselves argument most effective, had rea on obtained. Take for instance the last report of the Superintendent of Pub ic schools for Louisiana and h r school system ranks well among those of the Southern Stat s. There the schools are maint in d but five months in a year, on the average and the teachers receive an aver ge monthly pay of \$ 0 for that five months In remote districts from populous settlements there are no schools whatever Last year's revonue for public schools in that State amounted to only \$328 000 or \$2.68 per pupil, and this with p or school buildings. The Superintendent further says that it will require twice the amount now raised o provide proper school houses for their illiterates, and at least \$500 000 a year to | thoughtfully; 'I think not.' maintain them for eight months in a year. ls not this argument enough for n tional aid? And is there any surprise that the masses of the Sou h are densely ignorant? In the tac of all this a majority of our United States Senators vote against a measure calculated to relieve this situation. Be it to the credit of Michigan's Senators they both voted for it.

True it was not a party measure, no bill lo king to the accomplishment of such grand possibili i s as national aid to education can vouchsafe, ought to be partisan, It is for the go d of all the people, and all men who believe in its principl s. should support it. The unfortunate circumstance that went far loward defeating the Blair Bill w s, that i s friends and enemies both dragged party into the case.

THE docility and devotion of the Afro-Am rican as a race, has become a standing her protests. expression and an accepted truth tils hundred imes "There is to be a school fidelity to Sou hern families during the war and his unprecedented meekness have b come matters of wondering comment. But there are few cas son record of his individual self sacrifice to others. Yet there are deeds of this nature that are heroic and pathetic. When Father Damien, the tatholic priest, gave his life to the lepers. all the world wonder dat the sacrifice and with one acclaim said his action was roble beyond the ordinary. When the good sisters of mercy followed in the wake of devasting armies contrasting charity with the carnage of war, all christend im called them bl ssed. Now that KATE DREXEL gives her life and her fortune to the lowly. philanthropy gives her unstinting praise There are many instances of self sacrifice on the part of Afro Americans that have never become known, that challenges the world for such disinterest d devotion; for it is often exercised for enemies or tho e who have placed a prescription on them and their race What more patiet c story has been told than that of an agod exis ave of the inferior order of beings, offering himself to seven years service among the horrors of Southern prisons that the son of his former master might go free. There is no greater human sacrifice on record

This instance does not stand alone, for during this present Congress, Mr CHEAT-HAM of North Carolina sacrificed his patronage with the powers that be, that another so of a former ma-ter might retain a Federal position. If these exhibitions of pre eminent qualities do not p eve man hood, there is no accomplishment under the sun, intate or acquired that will.

WHEN a man is appointed to an office urder the Federal government he becomes the representative of the people in his position, and as such in the discharge of his duties he should be protected. There are many sections in the South where officers are interferred with in their line of

PAULINA'S VENTURE.

Rebecca Harding Davis in the Independent. Aunt Betty was a slave, the cook in a family, living, 40 years ago, in a village on the borders of a southern State. She was one of the most striking figures among the Negroes when they gathered in the evening under the great oak trees by the big spring-a tall, lean mulatto, with a little, piping voice and a timid, irresolute She always wore a huge clean apron o' bed-ticking, and a red handanna kerchief about her white hair. She had one child, a girl of five, who had the singular beauty so often found in quad-

They belonged to Dr. Blake. His only daughter Elsie had no other p'aymate than sittle Polly, who was to be her maid when both, grls were grown. In the meantime Polly, who was as fair as her young mistress, wore her cast-off clothes, ran and rode with her, sat beside her when the took her lessons, and even slept on a c tin her room. In consequence when the war was over, and Aunt Betty much to her dismay found herself free and obliged to earn wages and buy clothes for herself, she had a young gir! of 15 on her hands, beautiful, full of energy and hope. and with the tastes and habits of a refined white child.

Dr. Blake was dead; his widow and daughter left the village, going down to

Louisiana to live. "You will go with us, Aunt Betty,' said Mrs. Blake. "I cannot afford to pay Polly anything; but she will have her home with us until you teach her to cook as you do, and then she can earn high wages in New Otleans.

"lank you, Miss Laura," said Betty; 'goodnes knows it takes a load off'n my | Scott! You didn't expect me to employ a beber bought a picayune's wurf foh de her out of the door. chile in my life. Paulma, you suttingly go into de kitchin dis day!'

"Miss Laura, I dou't want to be a cook," said Polly, coming up to her mistress, her voice hoarse with fright at her own temerity.

Mrs. Blake stared at the girl, who was usually gentle and timid. It was as if a mouse had started up to stop her path Nonsense!" she said. "Do what your mother bids you.'

"Mamma," said Elsie, "I do not see why Poliy should be a cook. She could earn as much money as a laundress or lady's maid.'

"I don't-know," said Mrs. Blake,

"Im free now," gasped Polly, vehementally 'Doan go, way Miss Laura. Just listen to me. You are making all my life foh me in this minute. Let me speak just once. I can read 'n write same as Mas Elsie I can do sums 'n play on the piano-all her tunes. She taught me.' "Ye; you learned quicker than I did," said Elsie, laughing.

"They say there'll be big schools for us be like white folks? Why must I be a

She held out her hands, trembling. For the first time Mrs. Blake noticed that the girl's face was fine and strong, and her eyes full of intelligence.

"I have nothing to say in the matter. child," she said with a yawn. "You be long to yourself now. But you can hardly Eisie, "the imprudence of teaching these people anything!'

Polly, alone with her mother, terrified the old woman with the vememence of

Miss Eisle. If she was pore she wouldn't have to be a cook. Why must J? Why can't I be like white folks, Mammy?"

Aunt Betty cried and scolded, and then fell to kneading her bread and praying at top of her voice to quiet her oul But she was sorely shaken. Her child was, ufter all her child, and to see her like white

' Ef you go wid Miss Elsie she gib you her prayer. "How you gwine get frocks 'n silk apuns gwine to school, bey?

"The more I knows the more I can earn,

Betty, of course, yielded at last. Mrs. Blake and E-sie departed to return no more. Betty, who was famous as a cook throughout the country, went out as an expert to weddings, parties, etc. and made marvelous pickles, jams and jelli s which she sold at a high price. With the money thus earned Polly was sent to one of the universities established for colored people She studied faithfully; the teachers were competent. At the end of four years she came home.

Aunt Betty looked with awe at the quiet, neatly dressed girl. "You look like white folks, foh shuah; dough I tink yeh ought to weah some justry. I kin afford it. Dere's some pink dimonds in de drug stoh

"Never mind them now," said Polly 'All I need is something to do. There was no place as tracher vacant. But I want to begin at once. I want to see you at rest, mammy. You've worked for me long enough. Now I am going to earn the money and you shall have a long holiday.' She lifted the withered, yellow hands and kissed them.

Aunt Betty's eyes shone with delight and pride in her girl. "An' what you gwine to do, Paulin-?" she said.

'Oh, I don't know There are a hundred ways in which an educated woman can earn her living." "A white woman," mu'tered Betty un-

der her breath. But Polly did not hear The village had grown into a thriving

town. Polly, eager and hopeful, set out the next day to look for work. It was im | skin, but on the color of his ticket. If the possible for her to find a place as teacher | Negro would vote the Democratic ticket, in the freedmen's schools. "Twenty grad- his vote would appear in the returns of nates of the university are waiting for the every election. State and National. Senfirst vacancy," said the principal.

town and met Peter Barrat the door. obscure the issue. "You advertised for a book-keeper, Mr. Barr?"

"I did-I did. Walk in, ma'am I'm

ences?"

"Yes; Lam sure you will find them satisfactory." She turned to the window to

open her papers. "Why, bless my soul!" exclaimed Barr; 'It's Betty's Polly. Hello, gal! Are you **M**book-keeper?

Mr. Barr," she said earnestly. "I hain't a doubt of it. But it's onrossible! Your color, child; you hain't forgot that? I couldn't give you work. Don't be worried now, gal," he said kindly.

"You need saleswomen? Try me. Mr. Barr. It you will not trust the books to me. let me go behind the counter."

Barr scanned the neat figure and gentle face. "I bet you'd be a sight nicer and politer than them impudent wenches I've got there!" he broke forth. "But I could'nt do it at no price! If you was behind the counter not a customer would come be

Polly turned to go out. Barr, who had known her since she was a child, was touched by the tears that crept down ber cheeks. "I need scrubbin' done. I could give you that?" he said.

"If I can do no better, I will scrub." said Polly. "But," she added resolutely, "I am fit for better work than that," Mr. Yeatts, the lawver, had advertised

for a copying clerk. She went to his of fice and showed him a page of her writing. 'Very fair, clear and business-like!" he

"I can also use the type-writer, "she added modestly.

"Why, that's just what I want! You don't belong bere, I fancy; a new comer, like mysel!? 'No I was born here. I belonged to

Dr. Blake " 'A slave! You're a nigger? Great

mind. I dumo nuffin 'bout money, 'n I nigger!" He sprang to his feet and hurried

Two weeks passed in such efforts as these. Polly sometimes met with abuse or insult in her efforts to find work, but not often. Her mother was a favorite with the kindly people who had viewed her own efforts to gain an education and standing room in the world with astonished amusement as they might have looked at a worm that was trying to stand upright. She came home one night and sat down in front of the fire with set face

"Yoh give up, darlin'?" said Betty. "Yes, I give up. There is no place for a 'nigger' except the kitchen, she said quietly.

"Yoh kin help me a lot, Polly," the old woman ventured, after a pause. Polly did not speak for a few minutes.

'Mother," she said, "I'll make a place for myselt! It is my head that is trained, not my hands, and I'll live by it! I'll give you rest. You shall have your holiday.' A week later the towns people were sur

prised to see one of the front windows of Aunt Betty's little house filled with tapea pins, ribbons, etc., while in the other were. rows of jars of jelly and pickles Why can't I stay here in learn, in had always bought the jelly and pickles, it was convenient to buy their needles and thread at the same place, especially as they were offered at a less price than at Barr's great emporium.

Aft ra month or two, when the women of the town had grown used to running into "Polly's" little shop, they began to find there patterns, knit hoods and mittens, and other little trifles that Barr had never expect me to support you in your colleg- brought to the place. Polly herself was iate course. Now, you see, turning to always quiet, cou teous quick Why should one buy jam from her and not a hood? Why indeed? They fell so gradually into the babit of buying from her that they probably never asked themselves the question. As years passed the shop widened to take woolen and cotton stuffs shoes, china etc. It became a rival to the where I can learn just the same things as emporium, Polly had good taste and good judgement in making her purchases. She was satisfied with quick sales and small profits. Her mother gave up work

and at last had her long-promised holiday Polly now has her friends and com panions among those of her own people who, like herself, are educated.

"How did you find courage to make this venture?" one of them asked her.

"There was little courage needed," she ber clees," she suddenly interjected into said. "There was no reason why a white woman should not pay a colored woman for one kind of service as well as for another, or why I should not earn my living said Paulina "There are hundreds of in trade instead of in cooking The only ways of making money when you have difficulty was to make them familiar with the idea.

Many of Polly's sisters in both the South and the North, educated, modest, intelligent girls, are searching eagerly for work outside of the kitchen. Can they learn nothing from her story?

SOME OF OUR PROFESSIONALS

Miss Cora Lee Watson sang in Chicago at the Prudence Crandall Memorial last

Miss Florence Williams left New York for the West Indies with a concert com-

pany. Miss Ednorah Nahar the well known young reader will be heard in New York

April 21. Miss Bessie Warwick the young vocalist of Chicago, sings at Allen Chapel Phila-

delphia, April 2. Miss Moten, the soprano of Washington left Friday March 21st for Scotland where she will join a jubilee troupe as pianist. W. R. Davis the well know tragedian. will star with a dramatic troupe next

season under the management of a New George Dixon, featherweight of Boston. will probably meet Nunc Wallace the

featherweight champion of England, for the World's Championship.

Disingenuous Mr. Butler.

Wheeling Intelligence: The Southern Democratic objection to the colored man as a voter rests not on the color of his ator Butler and his friends know what is She went to the large retail store of the complained of, but they would like to

Prof. J. B. Scott, of Pontiac, teacher of goin' to try a woman this time. They come Banjo, will be pleased to give lessons to Miss Anna Butler, one of the members | cheaper, an' I'm in favor of givin' the fair | those who desire. For terms and further | Gun Wa has cured Mr. Frank McKay Afro American in every sphere, and are of the Philomathean club, was married to sex a chance. I suppose you have refer- particulars, Address P. O. Box 429, who resides at No 45 Tillman avenue, De-Pontiac, Mich.

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

The Christian Recorder has put itself in a bad light for an exemplary Journal. It tells indignantly of a pastor who faked a poem. 'I am sure you will find me competent, signed his name to it and stoutly maintained it to be his original production. This man is a Reverend administering christianity and morality to the people. He is to be followed both in precept and example, yet he stole and lied about his stealing. The peculiar thing about the whole affair is, for plagariam is a common vice, that the plagi rist is an ignorant minister, and the severest rebuke administered by the Rec rder is, that hereafter such contributions will be published with the name of the real author. Such abuse of honesty by one in this minister's position as a teach r of the people is worthy of rebuke. He should not be spared by any tame indignation lecture. He should be driven from his position until he brought forth works meet for repentance.

> Suit for damages to the amount of \$25,000 has been brought against Dr. Maurice B. Early, of New York, for the seduction of Mrs. Mary B. Tardy a fine looking brunette of that city who claims to be white but is said by the Doctor to have had an Afro-American father. The question of her Nationality bowever is of slight importance. If she has been wronged she should be righted and will be if the New York courts administer justice.

The New York Age calls attention to some statements made by Bishop Foster before the Washington conference at Frederick, Md., recently, which should not have been allowed to pass unrebuked. The Bishop said that before the war "there were just as many good colored preachers as there are now." And the reason he assigned was that they were permitted to 'sit down in the conference with their white brethren, and they obtained good ide s and instruction from contact with intelligent men." The Airo-American members of the conference, if the Associ ted Press dispatches are true, made no reply. Perhaps they were struck dumb with amazement.

Instances of the natural antipathy of the races continue to multiply. The dispatches recently are laden with its exhibitions in high life. Two recent cases that have attracted much attention are those of the son and heir of a Chicago millionaire who fell desperately in love with a pretty octoroon woman and was only entited to leave her when his money supply was cut off at home. The other and more notable case is that of a nephew of Gen't Jubal Early, of Louisiana lottery fame. His antipathy for another pretty octeroon let him to be the father of three children by her, and is now the detendent in a breach of promise suit for large damages. This is the same old inherent race antipatry that grew to such proportions during the slave regime, which ened to give us a race of white slaves.

Bishop H. M. Turner has been talking again and, as usual, when he talks he "slops over." The time does not seem far distant when the caurch which has honored him, may be compelled for its own good to request him to remeber that "Silence is golden."

The teachers in one of the poorest school sections in Washington, have inaugurated the plan of keeping on sale the candies, nic-nacs and other triff-s for which school children generally spend their pennies, and in one week have realized ton dollars on their first investment of three dollars. This plan pursued through the school year, will furnish them with a respectable sum by means of which they can supply thems lives with books, apparatus, music, etc., which they seed. The plau is an excellent one and other Afro-American schools should try it.

The National and Old Dominion Steamship Companies having had occasion to call in Afro-American laborers, when the Knights of Labor strove to control the shipping interests of the port, now peak in such high terms of the efficiency of their work as to exploded the popular nation that they were either too lazy or incapable of such hard labor as is requested of mon who must handle heavy goods. They have been able to handle freight on North River as readily as their white competitors, and superintendents speak of them as being sober, qui k and theroughly reliable in their work. From present inoic tions the Afro-American bids fair to displace white lingshoreman along the Mississippi and the Gulf.

An excellent opportunity is offered by

the Wabash line to all who wish to go out and settle on the cheap and fertile lands of the Western States, as they will run two half rate excursions, April 22nd and May 20. The train will run to points in the following states and territories: Iowa Utah, Texas, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas, Colorado, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, New Mexico, and Indian Territory. Tickets will be good returning for thirty days from date of sale, giving all a chance to go and look over the ground. Chair cars are free on all through trains and the journey can be made in the quickest time on the Wabash, as it has the shortest line. Adv.

A full dress birthday party was given at Odd Fellows Hall last Saturday afternoon and evening in honor of Mrs Beatrice Thomas of Antoine street. A large number of friends were present and in the afternoon the older people gave way to the little folks who danced after the delightful music furnished by Mr. Roeper's orchestra. After spending an enjoyable afternoon and having a merry time, they in turn, gave up to the older ones who in like manner came in for their share of the pleasure The affair was a pleasant one.

Readers of THE PLAINDEALER owning property in the city should assure themselves that their taxes have been paid up as it has been decided by the county auditors to notify prosecuting attorney Wilcox to commence suit against all who have failed to pay taxes for the year 1879, 1880, 1881, 1892 and 1883.

Mrs. M. C. Hechtner of No. 969 Jefferson avenue, says Gun Wa has cured her of Theumatism.

Harry Williams has been confined to his home with a severe cold.

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> Please pay up promp ly and greatly. THE FIAINIDALD COMPANY.

MERE MENTION.

Pay the collector when he calls. Israel Jickson will play with the Omahas this sea-on.

"Billy" Malone left last week to join the "Cuban Giants,"

Mr. Samuel Williams of Toledo, was in the city a few days last week.

Miss Alice Ewell of Cleveland, spent Saturday with relatives in this city.

The public are invited to attend the Afro-American League meeting next Thursday

Geo. Peters will box with Johnny Green and Geo Vick at Jim Burns' benefit next Monday night.

Mr Robert Brown jr., of Montreal paid a flying visit to his aunt, Mrs. M. E. Dupor e, on "aturday last.

The Misses Suste and Julia Williams are visiting their sister Mrs. Warting at her home in Wausseon, Ohio.

The society of Willing Workers will hold their closing meeting Thursday, April 3 at the residence of Mrs. Geo. A. Barrier,

432 Beaubien street.

Chance," in another column. Mr. Jerome Dolton wishes to return thanks through THE PLAINDEALER, to his friends for their kind attention during the ought to be to them a sufficient incentive

illness and since the death of his mother Wm Woods who played last season with St. John's Baseball Club, received a telegram Monday morning to join the Gormans of New York as soon as possible.

Little Lewis Scott the voungest child of Mr. and Mrs. Casius Scott made his debut before the audience at St. Matthew's last and behaved admirably.

Wm. McCoy of Yosilanti, brother of Mr. Elijah McCoy of this city, had his skull badly tractured last week. His brother was telegraphed for and left for Ypsilanti

Mr. Armistead Learo, the barber who dropped dead on Congress-st. E., Friday afternoon, was buri d from his home on Columbia street, Sunday afternoon, Rev. McDonald officiated.

The following names were emitted from the published list of presents at the San ford anniversary last week, Mrs. Jane Mc-Gregory and Miss Mary Palmer contributed to the tea set and Miss Lulu Owens. china cu-pidor.

The benefit concert given at Queen of Sheba hall last Thursday evening, by Mr-. B. Themas for Mr. Low, was a success. The hall was crowded and the concert, a splendid one in every particular. The amount realized was \$16.50

The Philomathean society elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Pres., Mr. Janes Turner; vice-pres., Mr. James Barnes; chairman, Mr. Morris Green; sec'y Miss Sarah Moore; asst sec y. Miss Anna Starks; treas, Miss Anna Woods; critic, Miss Mary Green; organist, Miss Louisa Brown. The club is preparing to give a grand concert soon.

The Bible tableaux given by the ladies and children of St. Marthew's church last Friday evening crowded the church annex. The tableaux were presented in a very creditable manner but could not be seen to advantage by many present. The following is the list: "Hour of prayer," The "Widows mite," "Children of the Bible," Texts from the sermon on the Mount, Hannah and Samuel, Ten V.r. gins, and Rick of Ages.

The Bonnet Carnival to be given April 17th is the first of a series of entertainaments which the teachers of Bethel Sunday school propose giving to raise money to furnish their school rooms in the new church. All who take part in the exercises will appear in ve bonnets of ye olden times, showing the fantastic shapes which woman's head gear assumed in the 16th and 17 h centuries. The pregram will comprise recitations by the little folks, tableaus and a comedy by the young ladies of the school. Admission 25cts.

The monthly meeting of the Detroit Afro-American League No 2 will be behi at their hall, Room 15 Hilsen tegen Block. Thursday evening April 3rd. Every member is requested to be present. Business of

importance will be brought up. WALTER H. STOWERS SEC'Y.

W. A. JOHNSON, Pres.

Another cure by Gun Wa-Mr Alex. Afheck of Hurrow, Ont —of Catarrh.

The Afro-American League meeting

lances Here and There.

TRYING on a new pair of shoes is reguided by most people with the same dread as sitting for a photograph or having a tooth pulled, but there is one person in Detroit who really enjoys it. The lady in question was being flited in a shee store on Woodward avenue one day this week, and the pleasure which she showed during the ordeal, was as wonderful as exasperating to those who were impatiently waiting their turn to endure the same martyrdom. She was surrounded by shoes of every kind and variety and as each new pair was fitted she daintily lifted her skirts and walked the length of the store, displaying as she walked, a delicately arched foot encased in a boot so small and exquisitely shaped as to explain her jy in ministering to it. Surely, one thought, she must have always worn extensive, well made boots to have retained till middle age a foot so perfectly formed, but this illusion was dispelled when, turning aside from the large pile of fine shoes with which the patient salesman had supplied her, she selected an ordinary pair of three dollar shoes which she had first tried on, and calmly walked out unmindful of t e clerk's disgust and the purchasers sur-

IIAVE you noticed how many very young men of your acquaintance are growing hald and the ingenious excuses they give for this early crop of bald pates? One thinks too much, another keeps his head too warm by wearing his hat constantly while still another claims that excessive cleanliness is responsible for the scarcity of hair on the top of his head where it ought to grow, but the thinnest excuse of all is that it is a mark of higher civilization and that as a man grows intellectual the tendency is to grow less hair, etc. If civiliza tion and a high grade of intelligence have the same blighting effects on the heads of both sexes, the prayer of most women will be, from a too well cultivated intellect, "Good Lord deliver us."

GREAT many very good people seem to find their principal happiness in the thought that they are so much better than the rest of humanity and manifest their goodness by an utter disregard of the social amenities which less favored people practice. Just why religion should be held as giving those who profess to enjoy its possession, license to pry into their neighbor's affairs, criticise their actions, impute to them wrong motives and com ment on their imperfections, is not clear; but it is certain that many who profess to have accepted the rule of love as the law of their lives, exhibit a spirit of carping self-righteousness that ill accords with the profession they make. That this course often begets in those whom they condemn, The attention of the readers of THE an unhealthy spirit of counter-criticism is PLAINDEALER is called to 'he liberal effer probably regarded by them with indiffer-of Dr. Navnun, under head of 'Here is a ence as they hold themselves above the opinion of those whom they deem 'of the world;" but the fact that it subjects the cause they profess to hold dear, to reproach, to cultivate more assiduously that "charity which thinketh no evil."

THE young woman of the period who does not possess a folding photograph screen as large as herself, has some-ining yet to which she may look forward. The trame of this new fad is made of oak, Friday as the child in the Widow's Mite, and the folds are of silk. Blue, salmon and light brown make a pleasing combination of colors, and when she has inserted in these folds the cabinets and imperials of her best looking friends, she has an artic e of turniture over which an artist might rave. In these Lenten days, when beauty is supposed to spend hours of maiden medita tion in her boudeir, on pious thoughts intent the photograph screen will furnish a very pleasant little diversion, for what can be more restful than to turn from a contemplation of our own short comings to the li the pecadifices of our friends? And what is more likely to call them to mind than a photograph in which their best points are enhanced by an artistic setting?

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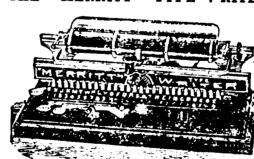
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Strong soda dissolved in a little water will remove paint from windows. A Baltimore caterer wears a cravat pin

which was once owned by Robespierre. Mrs. Mary E. Livermore is said to be worth \$100,000, the result of years of suc-

cess on the lecture platform. President Carnot, of France, is spending his leisure time in translating Tennyson's Arthurian poems into French.

Amelie Rivers-Chanler is now a court favorite in Paris. She is friendly with Mme. Carnot, wife of the president of the French Republic.

Charlotte M. Yonge is one of the most prolific of book-makers. She has written and compiled a hundred historical works and novels.

Maude Banks, who is now acting as private secretary to her father, Congressmun Nathaniel P. Banks, is translating a German novel into English.

Martin Costa, a well-to-do farmer near Martinsville, Ind., is the father of twentyone children by his present w.fe, although he is but 50 years of age.

Grace Greenwood forty years ago was one of the chief attractions of washington society, and her pen is quite as fresh and fluent as it was in those early days. Hydraulic power at a pressure of 750

pounds to the square inch is now being conveyed about beneath the streets of London as steam is conveyed in this country. A play at one of the English theatres had

to be modified because the actors had a superstition against the appearance of a peacock or its .eathers on the stage. Nellie Arthur, the daughter of the late

President Archur, has grown into a til young lady who possesses the attractions of a fine rosy skin and bright brown eyes. The feat of lowering a large house in set from an undesirable location on a hill flity

feet high to the street was accompaished in San Francisco lately, the cost being \$700. Henry M. Stanley lived in Omaha in 1867, and was greatly enamored of an actress, who subsequently committed sui-

cide. The explorer is now a woman hater. In 1870, after sixty years of military service, Marsual von Moltke received the star of the Order Pour le merite, and now is the only man who wears that decoration.

Marion Harland has taken up the work of restoring the rained monument marking the burial place of Mary, the mother of Washington, near Fredericksburg, Va.

It required barrels to hold the mail of a Colorado ranchman named Paul White who had advertised for a wife, giving an accurate description of himself and his surround-

Miss Williams, four feet high, in Scranton, Pa., on the 15th of this mouth. Gilbert will; be obliged to call his wife his "better onethird."

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Cheyenne, Wyoming.

In the Congressional report upon the ad mission of Wyoming, many facts were given going to show her richer in resources than any of her sisters, and no territory ever applied for statehood so thoroughly qualified. The report shows the capital, CHEYENNE, to be one of the wealthiest cities of her size in the world, as she is the most favored and prosperous. The Union Pacific railway is now constructing shops there, to cost \$6,000,000 and to employ 10. 000 men. This fact, coupled with the early admission of the state, is causing rush to CHEYENNI, butaer realty is still low. We have the best res dence property in the city and offer 1 leval inducements to those who will build dwell nes to supply the immedi te demand, and which will net 25 per cent. To induce a quick response, we will. on a Umited number of blocks, take twofifthe in clear lands or chattels, a small cash payment, and the balance in one two and three ye rs. Call at our Cheyenne office. or ddress Interior Land and Immigration Company, Department 6. Denver, Colo.

James Robinson, a farmer living near Jeffersonville, Ohio, is the owner of mear niverous horse, which wants nothing better for a good, square meal than a fat pig. Whenever the horse sees a pig that it can get at it grabs it by the back of the neck and shakes it to denth, much as a dog would shake a rat. I he horse then devours the pig with great relish. Mr Robinson is very careful to keep his pigs away from this horse as far as nossible.

Andrew Twaddle, whe died ecently at Morristown, Ohio, aged sevent four, was the last of a famous lamily or nine chilanywhere alone, did all the farm work, cut timber, build fences, ran a grist mill, drove horses, told the color of animals and denomination and genuineness of paper money by touch. They were useful and

BERRIEN IN LINE.

Organized a County Afro-American League.

Representatives of the people of Berrien county met at Benton Harbor March 20, to form a County Afro American League. The convention was held in the A. M. E. church at 8 o'clock p. m., and was called to order by J. F. Wilson of Hartman. G. O. Curtis of Niles, was made temporary chairman and C. M. Bragg of Benton Haibor, secretary. Upon taking the chair, Mr. Curtis addressed the convention. He complimented Berrien on taking the lead, as a county, in Michigan, to give organized and substantial support to the Afro-American League, for by their action they said that the sentiment "The time for patience and meckness is past and that the time for Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich. action is come" had found deep lodgement in their hearts.

He spoke of the denial of rights and privileges that the Afro Americans met with in certain sections, and of the treatment they received from political parties and this despite the fact that they had helped to defend the Republic.

In the Boston Gazette of Tuesday, Oct, 2, 1750, was the following item: "Ran away from his master, William Brown of Framingham, on the 30th of September last, a mulatto fellow, about 27 years of age, named Crispus-6 feet 2 inches high, short curled hair; his knees nearer together than common, had on a light colored, bear skin coat, plain brown jacket, new, buckskin pants, blue yarn stockings, colored wooilen shirt. Whoever shall pick up such a run-away and carry him to the home of said master, shall receive ten pounds reward and all necessary charges paid." The mulatto did not speedily return for the next time his name appeared in a Boston paper was twenty years later and under different circumstances. He was no longer the despised and hunted fugitive but a hero and martyr, for Crispus Attucks. the mulatto slave, at the head of a large crowd of whites and blacks, with the words "The way to g t rid of these soldiers is to attack the main guard, strike at the root," rushed upon the bayonets of the British regulars. In the melee that followed he was the first to fall. His blood was the first to be shed in defence of our country. Winkelried, rushing upon Austrian spears, c ying "Make way for Liberty," was a hero no greater than Attucks'. His spirit was the first to appear in the courts of heaven to announce that a new government of the people was to be formed.

The speaker went on to tell of the loyal ty of the Afro American to the Republic in all of its struggies, and that the race had never furnished a traitor. He then recalled the conditions that made the Afro-American League a necessity, and of the contin | When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. ucd agitation that had been going on for the past lew years, which resulted in its formation at Chicago January 15-17, 1890 Mr. Curtis spoke of the necessity tor care in the formation of the leagues which James Gilbert, eight feet tall, is to wed | were being formed everywhere, and called attention to recent occurences which prove the necessity of union in Michigan as well as elsewhere to secure justice. The remedy for the ills which Afro Americans everywhere endure, is to be found in the wise conduct of the National League. The Afro-American had played his part nobly in every stage of the country's progress and now that his own rights are at stake, he should erect his remedial plans on a sure and strong foundation. A true record of

> states mansbip The speaker cited the deeds of Afro-Americans in the revolutionary war and paid tribute to the dead heroes of the rebellion, comparing their courses with those of heroes whom shite men delight to honor, and asked the question: "Does not the Afro American deserve well of the Republic?" He exhorted them to stand firm in this organization that it may prove the lever which shall raise a downtrodden race to its place among the nations of the

his past history would form an exciting ro

mance. His history in years to come

should be the epitome of noble, self-reliant

Speeches were also made by N. N. Brown of St. Joseph, and J. S. Wilson of Hartmann and others. After which, Afro-American League of Berrien County was organized and the following officers elected. Pres. J. F. Wilson, Hariman; vice pres., W. N. Brown, St. Joseph; sec., C. M. Bragg, Benton Harbor; asst. sec., J. W. Vaughn, Niles; treas. Jonathan Mason Harinian; chaplain, Wm. Collins, St Joseph; sargeant at arms, J. C. Lynch, Benton Harbor; executive committee, Geo. () Curtis, Niles; J. Dempsey, Sodus; U.S. Brown, Benton Harbor; Henry Wims, Benton Harbor; Nathan Lynch, St. Joe.

Delegates elected to attend the State convention to be held in Detroit, May 13. 1890. were as follows: G. O. Curtis, Niles, W N Brown, St. Joseph, and J. F. Wil-

son, Hartman A. C. Foster of Calvin, was present and tried to induce the convention not to form an Afro-American League, but without success, atheit he made a very fine speech This was one of the largest conventions ever he d in Berrien county. A large num-

per joined the Longue The next meeting will be held at Eau Claire. A rousing time is expected at that meeting for Borrien county favors the Afro-American League. More later.

Subscribe For The Plaindealer.

Sandusky, Ohio, March 25.—Mr. John Howard one of the old citizens of Sandusky, died last Thursday and was buried Sunday from the A. M. E. church. Rev. Bryant of the Trinity church officiated .-Miss Sarah Howard came home Sunday to attend her father's funeral.—The prospect for Easter is not so bright as was expected. _M: J. R ot, of Castelia, is faithful in attending church.-Mr. C. Martian and family were in town Sunday.-The literary at the Decatur street Baptist church is not doing much at present—The pan cake supper at Mrs. E Smith's was a success. The next Club meeting will be at Mrs S. Taylor; it will be a mush and milk social. -The friends who have taken the Cleveland Gazette of me will now understand dren born without the optic nerve, there- that I am not taking that paper any more. fore stone blind. The state deeded them a | 1 want all of my friends to subscribe for section of fand for a farm. They could go | THE PLAINDBALER. - Mr. Alex White is now working in the interest of the Cleveand Gazette. The retiring agent wants all lto pay for what they have in the paper

Was arrested Thursday charged with a criminal assault upon a niece of his wife. The girl lived with her aunt. The last day of February while the latter was at the barn milking, the man, it is alleged, attempted to assault the young lady. The girl struggled and succeeded in getting away by tearing off some of her clothing. Her cries brought her wunt. Miss Colby, the victim, then wrote to her parents about the occurrence, and her brother came to her aid. On her statement the justice ordered the arrest of Margison, and he he is now in jail. He is stolid regarding the affair.

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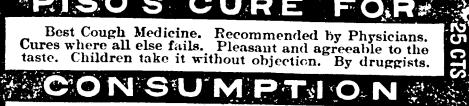
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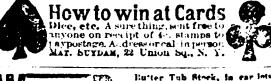
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VII. On the second night of the opera the applications for places were too numerous to be received. Among the crowded audience I recognized many of my friends. They persisted in believing an absurd report (first circulated, as I imaine, by the Doctor), which assert 4 that my interest in the new singer was something more than the interest of an

The next morning I received a note from the Baroness expressed in these

"More news! My rooms look out on the wing of the palace in which the Doctor is lodged. Half an hour since, I discovered him at his window, giving a letter to a person who is a stranger to me. The man left the palace immediately afterward. My maid followed him, by my directions. Instead of putting the letter in the post, he took a ticket at the railway station—for what place the servant was unable to discover. Here you will observe, is a letter important enough to be dispatched by special messenger, and written at a time when we have succeeded in freeing ourselves from the Doctor's suspicions. It is at least possible that he has decided on sending a favorable report of the Princess to the Grand Duke. If this is the case please consider whether you will not act wisely (in her Highness's interests) by keeping away from the con-

Viewing this suggestion as another act of impertinence on the part of the Baroness, I persisted in my intention of going to the concert. It was for the Princess to decide what course of conduct I was bound to follow. What did I care for the Doctor's report to the Duke! Shall I own my folly? I do really believe I was jealous of the Duke.

Entering the Concert Room, I found the Princess alone on the dais, receiving the company. "Nervous prostration" had made it imposs ble for the Prince to be present. He was confined to his bed-chamber; and the Doctor was in attendance on him.

I bowed to the Baroness, but she was too seriously offended with me for declining to take her advice to notice my salutation. Passing into the conservatory, it occurred to me that I might be seen, and possibly suspected, in the interval between the first and second parts of the programme, when the music no longer absorbed the attention of the audience. I went on and waited outside on the steps that led to the garden; keeping the glass door open, so as to hear when the music of the second part

After an interval which seemed to be endless, I saw the Princess approaching

I ventured to present myself in the

The Princess was dressed with exquisite simplicity, entirely in white. Her only ornaments were white roses in her hair and in her bosom. I was awed; I was silent. Her Highness's sweet smile encouraged me to venture a little nearer. She pointed to a footstool which the Baroness had placed for her. "Are you arraid of me, Ernest?" she asked softly.

Her divinely beautiful eyes rested on me with a look of encouragement. I dropped on my knees at her feet. She had asked if I was afraid of her. This, if I may use such an expression, roused my manhood. My own boldness astonished me. Lanswered, "Madam, I adore

she laid her fair hand on my head, and looked at me thoughtfully. "Forget my rank," she whispered—"have I not set you the example? Suppose that I am nothing but an English Miss. What would you say to Miss?"

"I should say I love you."

'I should say, I love you."

My lips said it on her hand. She bent forward. My heart beats fast at the bare remembrance of it. Oh, Heavens, Her Highness kissed me 'There is your reward," she murmur-

ed, "for all that you have sacrificed for my sake. What an effort it must have been to offer the pretense of love to an obscure stranger! The Baroness tells me this actress—this singer—what is she?—is pretty. Is it true?"

The Bironess was quite mischievous enough to have also mentioned the false impression, prevalent about the Court, that I was in love with Jeanne. I attempted to explain. The gracious Princess refused to hear me.

"Do you think I doubt you?" she said.
"Distinguished by me, could you waste a look on a person in that rank of life?"
She laughed softly, as if the mere idea of such a thing amused her. It was only for a moment; her thoughts took a new direction—they contemplated the uncertain future. "How is this to end?" she asked. "Dear Ernest, we are not in Paradise; we are in a hard cruel world which insists on distinctions in rank. To what unhappy destiny does the fascination which you exercise over me condemn us both?

She paused—took one of the white roses out of her bosom—touched it with her lips—and gave it to me.

"I wonder whether you feel the burden of life as I feel it," she resumed. "It is immaterial to me whether we are united in this world or in the next. Ac-Cept my rose, Ernest, as an assurance that I speak with perfect sincerity. I see but two alternatives before us. One of them (beset with dangers) is elopement. And the other," she added, with

truly majestic composure, "is suicide." Under the irresistible influence of that glorious creature, I contemplated with such equal serenity the perils of elopement and the martyrdom of love, that I was for the moment at a loss how to Teply. In that moment, the evil genius of my life appeared in the conservatory. With haste in her steps, with alarm in her face, the Baroness rushed up to her royal mistress, and said, "For God's sake, madam, come away! The Prince desires to speak with you instantly."

Her Highness ruse, calmly superior to the vulgar excitement of her lady in waiting. "Think of it to-night, said to me, "and let me hear from you to-morrow."

Sue p. ssed my hand; she gave me a

farewell look. I sunk into the chair that she had just left. Did I think of elopement? Did I think of suicide? The elevating influence of the Princess no longer sustained me; my nature became degraded. Horrid doubts rose in my mind. Did her father suspect us?

Need I say that I passed a sleepless

The morning found me with my pen in hand, confronting the serious responsibility of writing to the Princess, and not knowing what to say. I had already torn up two letters, when Uncle David presented himself with a message from his niece. Jeanne was in trouble, and wanted to ask my advice.

My state of mind, on hearing this, became simply inexplicable. Here was an interruption which ought to have annoyed me. It did nothing of the kind —it inspired me with a feeling of relief.

I naturally expected that the old Frenchman would return with me to his niece, and tell me what had happened. To my surprise, he begged that I would excuse him, and left me without a word excuse him, and left hie without a word of explanation. I found Jeanne walking up and down her little sitting-room, flushed and angry. Fragments of torn paper and heaps of flowers littered the floor; and three unopened jewel-cases appeared to have been thrown into the empty fireplace. Slie caught me excitedly by the hand the moment I entered the room.

"You are my true friend," she said;
"you were present the other night when I sang. Was there anything in my behavior on the stage, which could justify men who call themselves gentlemen in insulting me?"

"My dear, how can you ask the ques-

"I must ask it. Some of them send flowers, and some of them send jewels; and every one of them writes lettersinfamous abominable letters-saying they are in love with me, and asking for appointments as if I was-

She could say no more. Poor dear Jeanne—her head dropped on my shoulder; she burst out crying. Who could see her so cruelly humiliated—the faithful daughter, whose one motive for appearing on the stage had been to preserve her father's good name—and not feel for her as I did? I forgot all considerations of prudence; I thought of nothing but consoling her; I took her in my arms; I dried her tears; I kissed her: I said: "Tell me the name of any one of the wretches who has written to you, and I will make him an example to the rest!" She shook her head, and pointed to the morsels of paper on the floor. "Oh, Ernest, do you think I asked you to come here for any such purpose as that? Those jewels, those hateful jewels, tell me how I can send them back! spare me the sight of them!"

So far, it was easy to console her. I sent the jewels at once to the manager of the theater-with a written notice to be posted at the stage door, stating that they were waiting to be returned to the persons who could describe them.

"Try, my dear, to forget what has happened," I said. "Try to find consolation and encouragement in your art."

"I have lost all interest in my success on the stage," she answered, "now I know the penalty I must pay for it. When my father's memory is clear of reproach, I shall leave the theater never to return to it again."

"Take time to consider, Jeanne." "I will do anything you ask of me."

I was called away to speak to my servant. I'e brought with him the secretary's card, having a line written on it: "I am waiting at your rooms, on business which permits of no delay.'

As we shook hands, Jeanne asked me if I knew where her uncle was. I could only tell her that he had left me at my own door. She made no remark; but she seemed to be uneasy on receiving that reply.

When I arrived at my rooms, my colleague hurried to meet me the moment

opened the door. I am going to surprise you," he said: "and there is no time to prepare you for it. Our chief, the Minister, has seen the Prince this morning, and has been officially informed of an event of importance in the life of the Princess. She s engaged to be married to the Grand

Engaged to the Duke—and not a word from her to warn me of it! Engaged after what she had said to me no longer ago than the past nig t! Had I been made a plaything to use a great lady? Oh, what degradati if I was furious; snatched up my hat to go to the palace

-to force my way to her-to over whelm her with reproaches. My friend stopped me. He put an official document into

my hand.
"There is your leave of absence from the legation," he said; "beginning from to-day. I have informed the Minister. in strict confidence, of the critical position in which you are placed. Heagrees with me that the Princess's inexcusable folly is alone to blame. Leave us, Ernest, by the next train. There is some intrigue going on, and I fear you may be involved in it. You know that the rulers of these little German States can exercise despotic authority, when they choose?"

"Whether the Prince has acted of his own free will-or whether he has been influenced by some person about him— I am not able to t ll vou. He has issued an order to arrest an old Frenchman, known to be a republican, and suspected of associating with one of the secret societies in this part of Germany. The conspirator has taken to flight; having friends, as we suppose, who warned him in time. But this, Ernest, is not the worst of it. That charming singer, that modest, pretty girl-

"You don't mean Jeanne?" • "I am sorry to say I do. Advantage has been taken of her relationship to the old man, to include that innocent creature in political suspicions which it is simply absurd to suppose that she has deserved. She is ordered to leave the Prince's dominions immediately.-Are you going to her?"

"Instantly!" I replied. Could I feel a moment's hesitation. after the infamous manner in which the Princess had sacrificed me to the Grand Duke? Could I think of the poor girl, friendless, helpless-with nobody near

her but a stupid woman-servant, unable to speak the lar.guage of the countryand fail to devote myself to the protection of Jeanne? Thank God, I reached her lodgings in time to tell her what had happened, and to take it on myself to receive the police.

In three days more, Jeanne was safe in London; having traveled under my escort. I was fortunate enough to find a home for her, in the house of a lady who had been my mother's vldest and dearest friend.

We were separated, a few days afterward, by the distressing news which reached me of the state of my brother's health. I went at once to his house in the country. His medical attendants had lost all hope of saving him; they told me plainly that his release from a life of suffering was near at hand.

While I was still in attendance at his bedside, I heard from the secretary. He inclosed a letter, directed to me in a strange handwriting. I opened the envelope, and looked for the signature. My friend had been entrapped into sending me an anonymous letter.

Besides addressing me in French (a language never used in my experience at the legation), the writer disguised the identity of the persons mentioned by the use of classical names. In spite of these precautions, I felt no difficulty in arriving at a conclusion. My correspondent's special knowledge of Court secrets, and her malicious way of communicating them, betrayed the Baron-

I translate the letter; restoring to the persons who figure in it the names under which they are already known. The writer began in these satirically familiar

"When you left the Prince's dominions, my dear sir, you no doubt believed yourself to be a free agent. Quite a mistake! You were a mere puppet; and the strings that moved you were pulled by the Doctor.

"Let me tell you how.

"On a certain night, which you well remember, the Princess was unexpectedly summoned to the presence of her father. His physician's skill had succeeded in relieving the illustrious Prince, prostrate under nervous miseries. He was able to attend to a state affair of importance, revealed to him by the Doctor—who then for the first time acknowledged that he had presented himself at Court in a diplomatic, as well as in a medical capacity.

"This state affair related to a proposal for the hand of the Princess, received from the Grand Duke through the authorized medium of the Doctor. Her Highness, being consulted, refused to consider the proposal. The Prince asked her for her reason. She answered, 'I have no wish to be married.' Naturally irritated by such a ridiculous excuse, her father declared positively that the marriage should take place.

"The impression produced on the Grand Duke's favorite and emissary was of a different kind.

"Certain suspicions of the Princess and yourself, which you had successfully contrived to dissipate, revived in the Doctor's mind when he heard the lady's reason for refusing to marry his royal master. It was now too late to regret that he had suffered himself to be misled by cleverly managed appearances. He could not recall the favorable report which he had addressed to the Duke—or withdraw the proposal of marriage which he had been commanded to make.

"In this emergency, the one safe course open to him was to get rid of You—and, at the same time, so to handle circumstances as to excite against you the pride and anger of the Princess. In the pursuit of this latter object he was assisted by one of the ladies in waiting, sincerely interested in the welfare of her gracious mistress, and therefore ardently desirous of seeing her Highness married to the Duke.

"A wretched old French conspirator was made the convenient pivot on which

"An order for the arrest of this foreign republican having been first obtained, the Prince was prevailed on to extend his distrust of the Frenchman to the Frenchman's niece. You know this already; but you don't know why it was done. Having believed from the first that you were really in love with the young lady, the Doctor reckoned confidently on your devoting yourself to the protection of a friendless girl, cruelly

exiled at an hour's notice. "The one chance against us was that tender considerations, associated with her Highness, might induce you to hesitate. The lady in waiting easily moved this obstacle out of the way. She abstained from delivering a letter addressed to you, intrusted to her by the Princess. When the great lady asked why she had not received your reply she was informed (quite truly) that you and the charming opera singer had taken your departure together. You may imagine what her Highness thought of you, and said of you, when I mention in conclusion that she consented, the same day, to marry the Duke.

"So, Mr. Ernest, these clever people tricked you into serving their interests. blindfold. In relating how it was done. I hope I may have assisted you in forming a correct estimate of the state of your own intelligence. You have made a serious mistake in adopting your present profession. Give up diplomacy—and get a farmer to employ you in keeping his sheep."

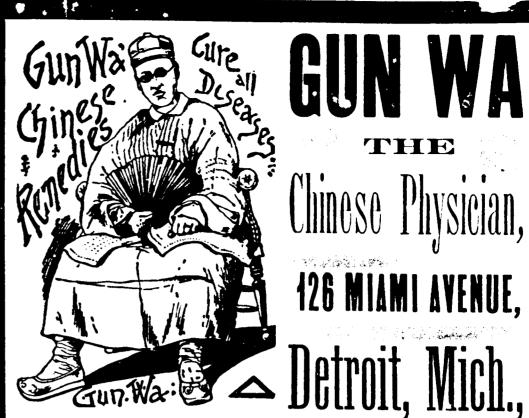
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(Brief items of news will be welcome from either pastors or laymen.)

Dr. S. J Coppin as editor of the Philadelphia Echo.

The Atlantic Presbytery composed mainly of Afro-Americans, voted against revision and is the first presbytery whose vote is so recorded.

The name of the Rev. W. Van Horn, of Newport, R. I., was placed on the Assembly ticket at a Republican caucas held in that city recently.

At Kansas City the Rev. David McGrew pastor of the Baptist church with two other Afro-Americans were run over by a Union Pacific train and killed.

The Texas Christian Appeal, a paper published in the interests os the Christian church in Texas, which has 3 000 members, has only ten names on its subscription

The Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, one of the most talented and scholarly men of the rare, has been appointed pastor of the Asbury M. E. church, Washington, The Rev. E. E. Jackson, who resigned

the pastorate of the Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Norwich, Conn., has been called to the Union Baptist church of Hartford, Conn., By the decision of the committee repre-

senting the Baptist Association of Kentucky, the southern Kentucky Normal School will be located at Hopkinsville. The peaceful service of the worshippers

at the Betblehem Lutheran church, New Orleans, La., was disturbed one evening last week by a gang of roughs frightening the congregation who no doubt, feared violence The American Baptist Home Mission society offers to give \$1,000 toward the

completion of the new building of the

Arkansas Baptist College, if the Afro-American Baptist will raise \$500 within the next four months. Geo. Washington, of 150 Dearborn street, Chicago, has compiled a 100 page church directory which furnishes the number of the residence of each church

and christian tellowship may be facilitated. Funds are needed to complete the Virginia Seminary at Lynchburg, an institution for the higher education of the youths of the race, and the Planet calls upon the churches and societies of Richmond to raise the necessary amount to finish the building.

member, that house to house visitation

The Bishop Bowman who has been de posed from the bishopric and suspended from the ministry, is not the venerable senior bishop of the M. E. church who hears the same mame (Thomas Bowman). but is of a church called the Evangelical

The St. Paul A M. E. church of Nashwike, Tenn., has generously assisted a young man's ambition to complete his education, to return to Wilberforce, where he will finish the course in theology. The Hon. A L McElwee contributed his fare to Cincinnati.

The Southern Christian Recorder agrees with the opinion THE PLAINDEALR expressed about the wisdom of Bishop Turner's eresting such costly monuments over his dead, and thinks that a school named after his wife would have enshrined her memory in the hearts of hundreds of grateful souls.

A novel feature of a fair at the Rush Zion A. M. E. church, Boston, Mass., was the sale of eight pretty maidens, who were auctioned off to eight young men at 50 cents apiece. The auction sale formed the most interesting part of an entertainment which the people of the church held to replenish the treasury.

The Rev. U. B. W. Gordon, of Petersburg, has been compelled to resign the pastorate of the First Baptist church of that city because he advocated taking an independent position in politi s. and is congregation were radical Republicans and could tolerate nothing that appeared like athliation with the Democrats.

The A. M E. church see that Oaklahoma territory being settled so largely by Afro Americans, opens up a large field for missionary work, and the Southern Recorder is right when it says it needs men with the zeal of a Wesley, Allen, Quinn to plant the church there. The class of men place t over missions are often incompetent and do more harm than good.

Rhoden Mitchell in a communication to the Windsor Lode, of Windsor, N. C., prostests against the demands of the Rev. C. S. Brown of Chewan Academy, and editor of the Baptist Pilot, upon the needy churches of Bertie county for the support of the sectarian institution, and his wholesale dennneiation of the faithful pastors who justly refuse to rob their own needy charges for its support.

At last Wednesday evening's session of the Central Pennsylvania M. E. Conference, held in Bosler Memorial Hall, Car. hair grow, I have decided to lisle, Pa., Rev. Mr. Gray said, when the give every reader of this highly wrought interesting, a story of cause of the freedmen and Southerner paper a chance to use it. was under discussion, that "the nation stands over this great, illiterate, conscienceless force as over a magazine which may March 31st and continuing at any moment, destroy it." He also said until April 30th, I will send that he had personal knowledge of 12 to any address two \$1 pack-Winchester rifles being sent to as many Afro-Americans in the South.

The Baptists of Minneapolis are highly incensed over a small congregation known, this is only to introduce it as the Zon Baptist church, but which is to all the readers of this not recognized by the Baptist union of paper, and after April 30th that city as a Baptist church at all. The society of which the Rev. Lomax was pastor, has injured the other churches by than the regular price, One collecting large sums of money ostensibly | Dollar per package. for church improvement that has never been accounted for. As the members of the Zion church are again in the midst of a periodical collecting tour, John Day Smith, president of the Baptist union desires it to be understood that they are an E. P. HARPER, C. S. D. unsuthorized hode unauthorized body.

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Afro-American Leaguers and Officers of the Michigan Protective League to Michigan Citizens.

To the Afro-Americans of Michigan:

We, the undersigned, delegates in the convention at Chicago, that formed the National Afro American League, and members of the executive committee of the Michigan Protective League favoring the League idea, do hereby carl upon all local and protective leagues, all clubs and societies of whatever nature who believe that the National League can be instrumental in elevating the masses, to send delegates to the convention which has been called for the people of Michigan to meet in the city of Detroit, May 13th, 1890, the principal object of which is to consider Michigan's affiliation in National organization.

While at the preliminary meeting in which this call was ordered, neither sufand while preparations were under way for a convention of League clubs and their sympathizers to form a State Afro-American League. before the Michigan Protective League call was issued, we are prompted to respond to this call by considerations of time and expense to the Afro-Americans of Michigan, and harmony if possible, so that the greatest good may result.

We feel that the Afro-American League has nothing to fear, despite the handicaps inflicted upon it, from an honest expression in a convention of the people We believe that a State League will be the most efficient factor in removing the discriminations that circumscribe the sphere of our usefulness in the State of Michigan and we believe that Michigan can be particularly useful to the National League in helping to solve the problem of race.

Under the provisions of the said call, each county can send a delegate for each fifty of its Afro-American inhabitants, provided the number of such delegates does not exceed twenty five. Counties that have less than fifty, are entitled to one delegate. Organization by counties is urged. Let the advocates of the National League be active.

Signed:

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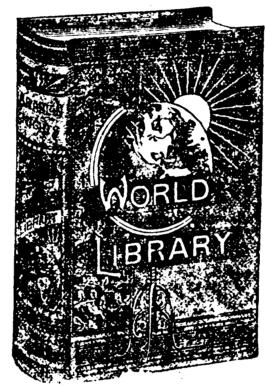
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