THE PLAINDEALER.

VOLUME VIII. NO. 7.

DETROIT, MICH., JULY 4, 1890.

WHOLE NO. 369.

THE DUTY FROM WHICH THE ONLY ESCAPE IS PERFORMANCE.

The Two Spurs-The Universal Purpose Every Man a Thinker-Where the Heirs of 250 Years May Help Us.

Mr. Clement Garrett Morgan of Harvard University, whose selection as class orator works on class day to the largest audience tast ever attended a Harvard commencement, and his oration which is given be ...w. is ample proof that he worthily susbained the honors won by him for the race represented. His appearance on the



platform was the signal for hearty applause which was repeated at intervals while he spoke, and culminated in an ovation when he took his seat.

Mr. Morgan said:

"Keen joy or grief we must often bear alone, whether we will or not. So in this our class day, we, knowing joys which others may not share, come yet with soris measured, not by sighs and tears at parting, but by strictness in keeping precepts. those teachings which have for us been the it is a failure. same as for all Harvard men, whether expressed in 'piety, morality and learning,' in 'knowledge and Godliness,' in 'truth for of the more cultivated to bear with direct Christ and the church,' or in simple truth, embracing all; for it is by truth which, as make it impossible for democracy to be a an active, living principle, becomes our failure, is your duty and mine—a duty 'ought' and our 'must,' that we answer the questions which each puts to himself today 'what is my relation to the the world | point to hit in their audience, the man about me? and 'where can I help?' Every son of Harvard, imbued with this principle, going forth 'with freedom to think,' with patience to bear,' and for right ever bravely to live" has been aptly described in the words of Browning: "One who never turned his back, but marched

Never doubted clouds would break.

Never dreamed, though right was worsted, wrong would triumph.

Help us who fall to rise; are baffled, to fight better;

And is not the example of every one of them acting upon us, as it has acted upon no class before? Let two instances at the beginning of our University life assure us

First—You remember that to us entering college, there was intrusted the keeping of that which is ever held dearest here—of character of those preceding us warranted spurs: one, opposition, developing strength; the belief that voluntary devotion 'a thing unique in university training in the world, would not suffer at our hands; that there might be written over our chapel doors 'not compulsion, but invitation.' How glad we were last fall to hear the departure had more than met expectations. And Jet let us not forget its continued success rests largely on you and on me—the first ripe fruit of it; for our new system is after an old one. We saw its complete foreshadowing in the thought out of the 'upanishads' which to-day in the midst of our questioning seems to say, 'Worship, and despair not; if not on a high plane, give lower service, seek to reach men; if thou canst not worship meaningly, toil; in Work is the blessing of man.'

The second instance: We had had about a month to set up our ideals, when the day of our quarter millennial celebration came. What an impressive sight was the line of Fard here into the theater. And then the in aning of it all. You will recall how, in the evening we, with an onthusiasm which mid. sty could not check, did not forbear tory, where a memorable victory was won him.

pointing to those monuments of human en deavor and human achievement, said to his soldiers: 'Remember that from the top of those pyramids forty centuries lock down upon you.' Those few simple words carried with them the inspiration which won the battle of the pyramids.

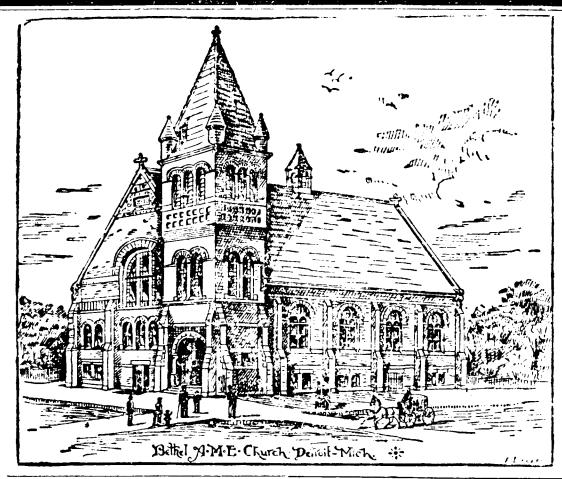
In the years which we claimed, and which now in their turn claim us, there is no such charm, but holding you and me there is a greater power—the spirit of plain, zealous, single-minded men, who, preferring the hardships of the wilderness to beds of ease under tyranny, among their first acts set up in this place, on the basis of sound learning, civil and religious liberty; was widely advertised last Fall. of men who, in the hour of their country's need, leaving home, friend-, social position. worldly honor, all that would make life worth living, gave themselves a willing sacrifice, if only they might make way for liberty, for truth and for humanity. This is the power holding you and me, making those 250 years ours.

The example of there men shows clearly that the true road to success, to any excellence, is that of plain, genuine simplicity, sincerity and unselfishness; for this, and this alone, leads to culture, the character and the civilization which stand the test of time. Their example shows too, that the man for any great work in any age must be earnest, faithful, patient; the man who can wait, if need be—not bear, in mind, be who stands idly waiting, but he who, while waiting, works with the earnestness and with the patience of heroism, of farsightedness, and of unshaken confidence sweet spring water. Their example shows and the expected also, in the words of him who once chided us for indifference here, that 'power, abili ty, influence, character and virtue are only trusts with which to serve our time.' The purposes of an education are but two. First, adding, by diligence, discovery and ial development of 'he world; second. in us, that assurance. forming, moving, directing, uplifting men.

From the oration of the 250th anniversary, you will, I am sure, remember this moment in sighing, since alma mater and by opening more inlets to those indiaverage man, but the highest possible types So in these days we live in thought of of manhood in all its manifold varieties, or

It is not, I think, assuming too much to say that in seeking to bring 'the influence ness and force on the less cultivated,' to from which the only escape is performance. Public speakers say they make it a furthest off, assured that if he hears all others must. Do you then in your relation with the world, in your service to humanity, make it our business to reach the lowest man? I use the word in no vulgar sense, for we here scarcely needed the aid of any philosopher to know that the great thing in the world is man. I know, like travelers up a mountain side, looking back, our heads may grow giddy with the heights we have reached, but looking beseems we have not begun to climb; our foolish pride goes. I mean him who has not like advantages, the man struggling against odds, who, in the depths of ignorance, rudeness and wretchedness, it may be, is longing and striving in his imperfect way, for something higher, better, nobler, truer—reach him; for him, making a fight worship. It was because the strength of in the face of difficulties, there are two the other, a cheering word from those who in nobleness of heart do by their sympathy, make the fight with him. Of the first he will always have enough; alas, if you withhold from him the second! No evil is greater or further reaching in its consequences than that of disregard for the dictates and demands of humanity. Then make him feel the possibilities within him. and help him develop those possibilities.

There are ways to that above and beyond Sir Launfal's—giving from a sense of duty but insulting the dignity of human nature -ways, too, which never descend to patronage, hurting alike the helper and the helped. These will suggest themselves in obedience to will. A striking case, late ly brought to our notice by newspapers, is that of the college settlement in New York where a few heroic women with brave hearts and a purpose, carry on successfully a plan for helping others in a real human In cessi n past the buildings, through the way. As we read of them we could scarcely help thinking that Brook farms may fail, but Rivington settlements must persist. You will remember that here a few years ago, we were told by the Scotch boasting that these 250 years are for scholar visiting us of a similar plan in opnety.' You doubtless see the transpar- eration among university men in his The measure of a nation's true success.' they now A jest, do you say? I am sure country. The same thing you will find, says Mr. Lowell, 'is the amount it has Was, but that jest to-day becomes our too, among the students in London. We contributed to the thought, the moral enteriors. Those years were for us and know of something of the kind here, in a ergy, the spiritual hope, and consolation of bringing with them great privileges, put | modest way. What an advance since the | mankind.' So, then, it must be our enu, on us like obligations and responsibilidays of Horacs Greeley, if men are to be deavor to open to every man, woman and ties. There occurs to me a case from his- saved by the college graduate and not from child in this land every door leading to



which every man is a missionary, but ance and vice, while they either deliber year has been this thought: "What the which make refinement of mind and body," world needs is what Margeret Fullur calls or else in their indifference turn not a hand ing his time, the bitter tear becomes as for with it you are at once 'the fast set | where we may help. So, and only so,

LEADERS OF A GREAT MORAL MOVEMENT. However, you must fill the bill. There is abundant need for giving the world the assurance which Goethe gave Carlisle: 'It is still possible that a man be a man.' Indeed from one act here, small in and of invention, to the thought and to the mater- itself, the world expects, nay, demands of

When conscious of a possible taunt of Both of these have one end, the well-being writing under defeat, we took a stand of mankind. Then he serves his time best against professionalism in college athlet. American owns but very little property in who serves humanity best; and who does ics; we put ourselves on record virtually this country has collected the following so, serves best his country and his alma saying, that the winning or losing of a game, a match, or a race, is a small matter, but the means of gain or loss is a far | State and Territory in the United States: different thing; the principles underlying thought: 'the only way in which our civ- sports, as those governing conduct, reconilization can be maintained, even at the cile means with ends only when both are 209; Connecticut, \$500,155; Colorado, level it has reached, the only in which that | honorable The protest, though ill re- | \$3,100.472; Delaware, \$1,200,179; Dirtrict level can be made more general and be ceived, was nevertheless right and will, I of Columbia, \$5,800,088; North Dakota, raised higher, is by bringing the influence believe, lead to fairer and better athletic; | \$76 459; South Dakota, \$175,225; Florida; rows which they can scarcely be expected of the more cultivated to bear with more at any rate, having taken high ground, we \$7,900,040; Georgia, \$10, 415,830; Utah to understand. Still we can spend but a energy ad directness on the less cultivated, have no retreat which is not disgraceful. Territory, \$75,000; Indian Territory, Looking from our college world to the \$600 222; Iowa, \$2,500,372; Illinois, \$8. knows, as every mother will tell you, that rect influences which make refinement of great world outside the university gate, the strength or tenderness of filial affection | mind and body. Democracy must show | we cannot fail to see a great moral moveits capacity for producing, not a higher ment going on; it leads a Russian count from the court to a bench with the cobbiers, it dimisses in Germany a 'man of iron will' and teaches him that the revolutionary minorities which he feared must not stand in the way of the greatest good to the great number, and of right and fair play for all, it acts on the brain of an unpretentious man, and gets agoing the thought of the whole country. You may not agree with Tolstoi in some of his theories—though take him for all in all, he is one of the grand examples of our time; for from the day on which the first rude savage freely gave his life for the advance ment of his tribe, down to the day of lina \$12,500,000; Texas, \$18,010,545, John Brown, of Ossawattomie, at Harper's | Tennessee, \$10,400,211; Utah Territory, Ferry, men have seen that the noblest thing on earth, that which most surely touches the heart, is vicarious suffering, human self-sacritice. You may question the outcome of efforts of William of Germany and of the Berlin conference; you may find fault with the methods of the yond and seeing the summit so far off it nationalists; but you cannot deny that the purpose of these is not only to help men to a comfortable living, but to add to their intellectual and moral welfare. This movement, not yet developed into widespread enthusiasm, for humanity, waits "men of thought and men of action to clear the way,' and looks with anxious eyes on you. Believing with Emerson

> THE TEST OF CIVILIZATION is not in the census nor in the size of cities, nor in the crops, but in the kind of man the country turns out, see to it that our civilization stands the test by taking the Calibans of our soil and making Prosperds of them, by making the peasant brain-wise. Intelligence is virtue's own handmaid. abor's helpmeet; if the one have not her aid nor the other her companionship, vice and misery result. You have in that truth the strongest argument for developing and stimulating the intellectual faculties of every human being. Here in America, where the humblest man counts one, and where however much some may look down, their neighbor will not be found looking up, it is especially imperative that every man be a thinker.

Classmates of '90, looking over the num ber here, I find we touch by actual residence extreme points East and West, North and South, in our country. We cannot go away rightly impressed with the deepest meanings of this place without feeling impelled to add somewhat to its greatness. To do that, what you and I must make account of is, not succ se, but that which alone deserves it—endeavor. intelligence and virtue. The time has when Napoleon on the plains of Egypt, aries of you, except in the larger sense in guilty of accusing their fellows of ignor- in the East during the past month.

prominent in our college conference this ately dam up the 'inlets to the influences of life, with the faithfulness of industry. the spiritual men of the world." Now we to give free passage to them. The case do not think the world scandalous, scepti- before us requires not so much words, as cal, or epicurean, nor do we believe that work with might and main. Let each of in that 'force always at work to make the nothing remains but hunger and cant; us do his duty, and in that find our rebest better the worst good. To him bid. still it is in some respects a queer world, lation to the world about us; then, see were those 250 years ours and we in our turn theirs.

> NOT A RACE OF PAUPERS. What the Afro-American Owns In This

> > Country.

Mr. John G. Jones, of Chicago, with a view to refute the idea that the Afro-

facts regarding his possessions in each Alabama, \$9,200.125; Arkansae, \$8,010, 315; Oregon, \$85,000; California, \$4,006, 800,511; (in the city of Chicago alone they own over \$2.500,000 worth of property) Indiana, \$4 004,113; Kansas, \$3,500,222; Kentucky, \$5,900,0fi0; Louisiana, \$18. 100.528; Maine, \$175.211; Mississippi, \$13,400,213; Missouri, \$6,600,340; and in Kansas City, Mo., alone they own \$1, 500,000 of property; Maryland, \$8,900, 735; Minnesota, \$1,001,236; Michigan, \$4,800,000; Montana, \$120,000; New Jersey, \$3,300,185; New York, \$17,400,-756; New Hampshire, \$300,125; North Carolina, \$11,010,652; N. Mexico, \$290. 000: Nevada, \$250,000; Nebraska, \$2, 500,000; Massachusetts, \$9,004,122; Ohio \$7,800.825; Rhode Island, \$3,400,000; Pennsylvania, \$15,300,684; South Caro-\$75,000: Vermont, \$1,010 371; West Vir ginia, \$5,006; Washington, \$1,575,000; Virginia, \$,900,000; Wyoming Territory, \$233,115. The amount of property that is owned by all the colored churches in the United States, \$16,310,441; total amount of the property owned by them in the United States of America is over \$263,-

Traveling On the Continent.

Memphis Republican Eagle: We recoived a letter from Mr. R. R. Church a few days ago in the mountains of snow in Switzerland His daughter, Miss Mollie, joined hun at Frankfort, and thence they went to Heldelberg, Germany, there visiting the ruins of the old castle, once a model of grandeur and perfect workmanship From Lucerne they went to Italy, visiting Milan and Venice, the mistress of the s a, thence to Rome and Naples, where they will commence their journey homeward. The children are all in good health and seem to enjoy their travels, especially Miss Mollie, who has had the benefit of travels and study abroad for more than a year. We wish them a safe return to their home and that their pleasures will have no end.

Only One Instance of Many.

Memphis (Tenn.) Republican Eagle: One day last week a great hole burst in the West wall of the court house, up in the third story, and a big pile of brick came crashing to the side walk. This building was built by white brains and whi e skill. The next day after the break, two colored men, John Bishop and Harry Johnson, set about building a scaffolding from the ground up to the breach and repaired the same. We have watched the skill with which they have done the very difficult work. When every colored man shuli have mastered the arts and sciences and difficult problems of life as well as these workmen have the art of engineering and masonry, the race problem will be settled. The training of the mind is the thing $t \circ d \circ .$

under the influence of mere antiquity. There is no intention of making mission- come when honorable men disdain to be all the runners of the great running races Brown of Ebenezer church, and Daniel

BETHEL CHURCH FORMALLY DEDI-CATED BY BISHOP BROWN.

Jubilant Members-Intensely Warm Weathor Does Not Aftect the Attendance -Excellent Exercises-Liberal Offerings.

No event less dear to the hearts of the people than the final completion of Bethel church after its long reason of trial and difficulty would have caused them to so patiently endure the heat through three long services last Sunday. The church which has several times been described at length in the columns of THE PLAINDEALER was at last ready for occupancy and the members who during a series of difficulties and disappointment still bent their evergies and worked in patience, felt their labors repaid and their faith justified by the result. Although it was a source of regret to many that some things about the building were still in a state of incompleteness the general effect was pleasing. The large auditorium has been neatly carpeted and appropriate pulpit furniture contributed by the ladies of the "Helping Hand" society who also decorated the church with a profusion of hydrangess lillies and palms. The room has a seating capacity of 700 and is bright and cheerfully lighted by mosaic windows. The woodwork is oakfinished and the walls done in tints of pale blue and cream color. The rooms on the first floor consisting of church parlors, Sunday school rooms and library were carpeted and ar ranged by the Young Ladies' Furnishing club composed of seven or eight of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school and these rooms with the kitchen, pantry and tollet room are features of interest to the Sunday school and the ladies of the congregation whose work here to-fore has been crippled for lack of proper facilities. The morning services consisted of the litany, music by the church choir of which Miss Lillian Russel is organist, prayer by the Rev. Peaker, of Flint, and a sermon by Dr. Derrick the secretary of the Board of Missions who eloquently spoke from the text "For a great door and effectual is opened unto ne and there are many adversaries.

The afternoon services were opened with a voluntary by Sylvester Smith, an

anthem by the choir, prayer of consecration Elder R. Jeffries, bass solo, "Tny will be done," Mr. Richard Harrison, soprano solo, Miss Meta E. Petham. "Marching thorugh Canaan" Sunday School. Dr. Derrick gave the dedicatory address, the choir sang an anthem and Bishop Brown preached a sermon full of excellent advice and encouragement. The appeal for contributions which followed was necessarily long and tedious and the heat so intense that it was really an act of heroic courage to remain for the completion of the program, but the quality of the exercises were excellent and in a measure atoued for the discomfort endured by the audience. Miss Demming gave as a voluntary Meacham's "Meditation" with excellent taste, Mr. Warsaw sang "Not ashamed of Christ," and Miss Lulu B. Gregory sang Consider the Lillies so sweetly that by many it was regarded as the gem of the entire exercises. The evening was devoted to a song service to which a quartette consisting of Misses Smith and Campbell and Messrs. Owen and Crane contributed two numbers "Jesus lover of my soul" and "Guide me oh thou great Jehovah," Miss Mollie Lewis gave a finished rendition of the "Triumphai March," Miss Campbell played "Nearer my God to Thee," Mr. Geo. Owen's excellent bass voice was heard to advantage in Mozarts "Within this Sacred Dwelling." and Bishop Brown and Dr. Derrick gave short talks. Dr. Derrick's eloquence aroused the enthusiasm and toucned the hearts of his hearers to such an extent that at times hearty demonstrations of applause seemed imminent and were only restrained by consideration of time and place. The next number was a solo by Miss Smith who substituted 'Over the Stars there is Rest' for 'The Palms' which was advertised on the program, Miss Luckett played "Abend Gebit" with taste. Miss Lilian Preston gave a pleasing rendition of "Schubert's Omnipotence," Miss Hill played with her usual skill "Prayer le Nua" and after the offertory the evening's program was completed by Miss Webo's instrumental solo "Stille Liebe" and the quartette's closing number.

The churca building was contracted for at \$18,000, the lot upon which it stands for cash, for \$3,500. The old site brought \$7,000, and the remaing \$3,500 has been paid on the main debt. A mortgage on the new church calls for \$10,000, but a balance of cash on hand will reduce the debt to \$7,413 To the reduction of this debt there was \$905 subscribed at the morning service, \$3,255 in the afternoon and \$145 in the evening, a total of \$1,615. The collections during the day amounted \$240 62. This leaves but about \$2,000 to be raised to cover the total cost.

The following ministers assisted in the dedicatory services: Bishop John M. Brown, Dr. W. B Derrick of New York, Rev. R. E. Jeffries P. E., of Kalamazoo, & P. Peaker of Plint, L. P. Davis of Isaac Murphy, the jockey, has ridden Lincoln avenue M. E. church, G. W. Mills.

What we want is to get into families where The Plaindealer does not now go.

And we have such faith that if we can induce a large number of familes to read The Plaindealer for say three months, many of them will become permanent subscribers, that we are willing to make a sacrifice at first and be content to abide by the result. We have, therefore, resolved to make the following offer:

We will send The Plaindealer for 3 months to any new subscriber for 35 cents and allow you a commission of nearly 30 per cent. for your trouble, That is, we will accept from

25 CENTS NET

FOR EACH NEW 8 Months' Subscription,

thus giving you to cents on each new subscriber obtained.

THAT IS A BIG OFFER.

But we will do more yet. To the sender of a club of 15 new names, with \$3.75 in cash (that is, 25 cents net each), we will send a present of a set of the complete works of either Scott or Dickens as desired.

duce as many as possible to get up clubs. For every club of Litt the jury found damages to the amount 15 new names, the sender is entitled to a set of either Dickens' or Scott's complete works. Canvassers will receive an additional set of the same for each additional club of 15 new names.

Now, good friends, this is the biggest set of inducements we have ever offered to gain our desired 10,000 subscribers.

THINK OF THE POINTS.

1st. You are sure of gaining 10 cents in money on each subscription taken, whether few or many.

2d. If you send as many as 15 subscriptions you are sure of earning \$1 50 in cash and a set of the books.

This offer is now thrown open to all. Nobody can renew on this offer. Each subscriber MUST BE A NEW ONE.

Election Of Descons.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, July 2.—The church and Sunday school was well attended last Sunday.—Mr. Walise and Mr. Shakel-ford, of Xenia, O., are stopping at Mr. Thomas Ealey's home on Center street. -Mrs. Macalisters, of Lafayette, Ind., is visiting Mrs. G. Sublett and Mrs. Susan Taylers — Miss M. Fox, of Tiffin, O., is visiting friends in the city.—Miss Dollia Gardner received her graduating diploma in company with 28 others of our advance scholars here in the high shoool.-Miss Corria Keys and Miss Jennie Burks, of Fostoria, O., send to Mrs. Thomas Ealey, of Center street, their many thanks for the kind treatment received from her during their stay at the convention here -Mr. George Sublett left Sunday night for Chicago on business.—Mr. John Samules, of St. Paul, Minn., who was stopping at Mr. Sublett's was married last week to Miss Jennie Paelp, of Bloomington, Illinois while she was on a visit to our city. Girls, go a visiting.—Mrs. E. Smith is on Levy was over from Bluffton last Wednes-the sick list.—Mrs. L. Washington is im-day evening to meet the Commandery. proving. Her brother visited her Sunday. proving. Her brother visited ner ounday.

—Miss Mary Hart is going to make her thome in Cleveland. She is stopping at present with Mr. M. Thompson.—The ing camp meeting at Maysville, this county. Rev. N. Pharis is assisting, also Rev. King of Obio.—Mr. Neil Ford of Huntertown, of Obio.—Mr. Neil Ford of Huntertown, in the Decator street Baptistichurch: William Jones, Allen Bass, Joseph Scott, Harrison Bartlett, Jesse Roots, Moses Thompson and N. Jones.

Note to Our Readers.

who honor us with their advertisegive there ? call.

WON THEIR CASE.

The Afro-Americans Receive \$200 Damages in the Civil Rights Case.

of Mrs. G. Watson of 62 Tenth street, announced the marriage of her daughter, Nellie C. Watson, to A. V. Rainey on Wednesday, June 25. Mr. and Mrs. Rainey spent their their honey-moon in St. Louis, Mo., where they visited his mother. and returned to their home on Tuesday. The wedding was strictly private.-The name of the person that I sent in last week as being dead was Wilson Black instead of Nelson, also Minnie Bland instead of Minnie Black.-Mr. Fred Young of Sheridan, I'll., is in the city for a week or ten days.—Mrs. Blackingberg will be home this week from a five or six weeks' visit to Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Wilson Black will leave on Wednesday at 10 o'clock, for an extended visit West and East with her son, Wilson A. Black, who lives in Ohio. -Mr. Henry Mims, formerly of Detroit, desires to say to his many friends in his old home that he is in the land of the living and can be found at 107 Well street, at the Turf Saloon of D. P. Redd.—Miss Lottie Hughes left last Friday for the East and sea shore.—On last Tuesday Miss L. Hughes gave to her sister Lottie and a host C. Hawkins, G. Smith, and Emma C. Bell, and Messrs. Furyman, L. Thuril, Sharp, L. H Palmer, A. Dandridge, Townson, F. Chapman, and Misses Lydia and Lottie Hughes, Mr. Chas. H. Bell, Miss E. Parks and mother, and Mrs. S. H. P. Bell. Miss Hughes is the leading soprano of St. Marks choir. She will be absent for about 8 or 12 months in the East. She has the best wishes of her many friends for a safe journey.—The Litt-Howell case has occupied the circuit court for one day and a half. Those who opposed the call that was made by our citizens about nine months ago, to meet the insult which was thrown in our face by the Bijou manager, should have heard the arguments made for and against the case and above all, the charge by the Hon. Judge Johnson who said that to have such a case in the community was a new thing. He quoted law to support his charge; he said that prejudice may exist among men and citizens, but in the court and jury should be left out and justice should have its course; and in the state of Wisconsin the law was that the rights of all citizens should be alike before the law.-Mr. L. H. Palmer has been reappointed clerk of the office of the Supervisor of the Census, to complete the returns from precincts that are unfinished in diffinished his district with credit to himself and to the race.—In the case of Howell and of \$200 in favor of the plaintiff, so there is some law in Wisconsin yet for the Afro-American.—Next week will be a busy one for all as the Knights of Pythias will swell our numbers.—Invitations are out in the city from Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Jones of Chicago, inviting their many friends to the tenth anniversary of their wedding on June 30. We wish them many happy returns. Mrs. S. Matthews and Mrs. J. J. Mills honored them with their presence.-Mr. Gaunt is at one of our summer resorts for the season. He says he is having a good time, but that he should enjoy it more if some of his lady friends could only be on the ground.—Mr. N. Louis has built a fine home in Chicago on Butterfield street,

at a cost of \$2,500. 8. B. B. Commencement At The University.

ANN ARBOR, June 30.—Mrs. Roper, of Dexter, spent last Wednesday in the city the guest of Mrs. E. Thomas.—Miss Emily Jones attended the Sunday school convention at Jackson on the 24th.—The Misses Jones, of Wilberforce, arrived in the city on Tuesday night bringing with them Miss Youwine, of New Orleans, and Miss Cooper, of Nebraska. They will spend the vacation here.—Mr. Kelly, law student left Saturday night for St. Clair. -Miss Callie Lucas left Saturday for Clinton, Iowa. -Mrs. Smith, of Ypsilanti, th Allimandinger Piano Co. She meets with success.—Mr. Simon Preston, and some more young men of Ypsilanti, were up last week helping at the cook house during the rush.—Mr. Fred Pelham attended the commencement, he also took in the Alumni reception.—Mrs. Cole and daughter, of Detroit, attended commencement -Mrs. Barnett aunt of Miss Gray a graduate of the Dental College, came to the commencement, They were guests of Mrs. E. Jones.—Mrs. Fannie Preston has been very ill.—Mr. Mack, of the law department is fascinated with the city.—Last Thursday at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Reed, of Fourth avenue, Miss Estelle Lucas and William Blackburn were united in marriage.success and congratulations on the voyage.—Mr. Malone left on Monday night for Georgia, where he will teach during the vacation. -- Miss Emily Jones on Sunday afternoon at the A. M. E. school read the different topics of the convention and then discussed them. -Mr. Charles Taylor who is at the asylum at Pontiac, i s better. His wife expects to visit him this week. LOTTIE.

Summer Visitors

FT. WAYNE, June 80.—Miss Melissa Allen left for home in Cass, Mich., last Tuesday to visit her parents.—Mr. Henry Levy was over from Bluffton last Wednes-Mr. Joe Saunders is running on a dining Ind., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ida Taylor. -Elder C. F. Hill returned from the Sabbath School convention, and reports a very Conductress.—Mrs Simon Gales spent Sun- summer vacation.

day in Toledo, with her daughter Grace who is spending some weeks in Toledo to get the benefit of the lake breeze.-Mr. William Cox has taken a chair at J. H. Roberts' barber shop.—We are having ex-MILWAUKEE, Wis.. June 30.—The cards | tremely hot weather at present, which keeps our people, to a great extent, in the house, and thus makes church have a small attendance.—Rev. William Ridley has re turned from a trip through Michigan, and is highly pleased with the country.

WILL THE JOURNAL SASSIST?

A Little Help Will Enable Us In Removing Our Hindrances.

Boston, Mass., June 30.—Those who were present at the last meeting of the Boston League enjoyed quite a treat in listening to the interesting address deliv ered by Capt. Nathan Appleton, the reading by Miss Alice M. Miller kept the audience in a continual uproar, especially her Dutch recitation. The Lew Quartette rendered two very fine selections. Mr. Geo. T. Downing, of Newport was asked to say a few words. His remarks was brief but to the point. Considerable time was taken up in discussing the recent outrage perpetrated upon Mr. T. Thomas Fortune in New York City, after which a committee of 3 was appointed to raise funds to assist Mr. Fortune to prosecute of friends, a pleasant party. The following guests were present, Misses Minnie Good, Minnie Hart, Emma Barr, C. Henry, down and succeeds in shooting to death down and succeeds in shooting to death one colored man and wounding three others, just think of it, fifty men to one. Upon this the Boston Journal of this date has this to say editorially:

"The latest race difficulty in Louisiana is of the old pattern. There are preferred suspicions of Negro "rising." several ford. Negroes reported as "dangerous" are shot or whipped off hand, and the entire population of the district is robbed of its weapons, being thus left helpless for the next raid. These Negro "risings" which end wi hout a single white man being injured, and with the death or wounding of several Negroes are altogether too frequent episodes in the South.

All of this is the truth but will the Journal assist us in butting down these difficulties? We can do it with a little help. The following is what appeared in the Boston Herald's editorials which is some-

what of a striking contrast: "The proposed revival of the Blair bill as well as the proposition to pay a bounty to the freedman look like traps to catch the votes of the unwary darkies. We rather think Sambo is too smart to be entrapped thus. He can't be fooled quite so frequently." All such is characteristic of at his birthday party. the Herald that voudoo story published James Carlyle, bro The object of this is to in- ferent parts of the city. Mr. Palmer has last spring by it about the colored citizens of Boston will prove that fact. Mr. Cle highest authority in all England on small ment G. Morgan and Mr. E. B. Du Bois will address the members and friends of the Cambridge Branch of the Afro-American League at their next regular meeting which occurs in the Union Baptist church Main street, Cambridge on Monday the 7th of July at 8 p. m. Among those who will be present are Rev. M. C. Brooks, president of the Lynn Branch of the Afro-American League, Mr. Wm. H. Dupree, president of the State Equal Rights Association. Edwin G. Walker, president of the Boston League and others. Music by the Lew Quartette; all are welcome. The league meets regularly on the first and second Monday in each month. P. L.

> Home from the Wilberforce University. GRAND RAPIDS, July 2.—The extremely warm weather seems to be the topic of conversation.—Last Thursday two hundred waiters passed through our city, from Chicago, enroute to Northern lakes as waiters.—Mrs. J. C. Ford, John Wilson and lady, and Mr. G. B. Stewart and lady have gone North to spend the summer months.-Mrs. Geo. Daley and Mrs. Mc-Quan left our city Saturday to spend a few weeks in Ypsilanti with friends.—Mr. George Williams has returned home from Wilberforce University to spend his vacation. He gives an encouraging account of the school and advises his young friends to go there and complete their education. -Mrs. Graves who has been in Chicago was here last Tuesday. She is agent for for some months, has returned and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm Thempson.-Mr. John Freeman was overcome by the heat one day last week and was taken home a very sick man, and is but little better,—The little daughter of Mr. Alex. Jones is very sick and is reported to have diphtheria —Last Sunday being extremely warm, at the lake were found more people than at the churches and Sabbath Schools. -Mr. D. Williams is at home, spending a few days with his family.-At the reunion of the old veterans last Priday, a number of colored volunteers from different parts of the State were present.—Spring street church will receive into full membership thirty-six persons Sabbath evening at eight o'clock.

> > Beturned Heme. NEWARK, O., June 30 - Rev. Henderson will hold camp meeting at Pataskala, commencing July 5 and lasting two Sundays.-Mrs. J. R. C. Alexander was elected as delegate to the Sunday School insti tute which convenes at Urbana.-Mr. and Mrs. Pearl of Thornville, O., visited our city to-day and are the guests of Mrs. John Taylor.—Mr. Elmer Ransom of this city, accompanied by Messrs. Robert Lewis and Charles Smith, left Friday evening for Petoskey, Mich., where they will remain during the summer .- Miss Mary Underwood has been confined to her room with a severe attack of quinsy.—Mr. James Snowden who has been seriously ill at his home on Northern avenue, is slowly recovering.—After a very pleasant visit, Miss Daisy Underwood has returned from Milwaukee, Wis., where she has been visiting her brother and sister, Mr and Mrs. B. F. Underwood, for the past five weeks.

> > > Marshall Mention.

ment we respectfully recommend them Ky., to-day, on a business trip.—Mrs. Jas. in this city this week.—Mrs. B. Taylor to our many readers, hoping you will give Smith returned from Indianapolis last Friwill leave next Sunday for Hot Springs, them a call soon. Look over our advertising columns each week, and if you have to purchase anything in their line, have a line of the late of the lat

WINGED MISSILES

Chinese are reported to be going into Arizona at a lively rate via Guaymaa. Oregon expects an addition of 150,000 to

its population this year by immigration. Edward Eggleston has arranged his "Hoosier Schoolboy" for use as a reader is

Gen. Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation army has opened a bank in

The population of Chili on the 1st of January was 3,165,232. This includes 50,-

A Mr. Brewer, of Birmingham, O., died, aged 108. A son, 84 years of age, attended

Ouida has earned more money than any woman of the century with the exception of Mme. Patti,

Polly Croul Carlisle, who died in Detroit distinctly remembered being kissed by George Washington.

John Burns had an offer of £20 for the old straw hat he wore during the great London dock strike. There is a colored woman in Talbot

county, Georgia, who says she has now fifty-one grandchildren. Ed Van Metere, an educated Sioux In-

dian, has been admitted to practice law before Dakota circuit courts. The largest cabbage ever grown in Florida weighed 36% pounds, which is 4%

heavier than all competitors. \$3,000,000 residence at Tarry:own, N. Y.,

says it is only just an ordinary house. Dr. Gattling, the inventor of the gun that bears his name, is an active old man of eighty-six years whose home is in Hart-

The only woman in South American journalism is from Wisconsin. She is the wife of a secretary in the Brazilian war

department Miss Elinor, a daughter of Sir Charles Halle, designed the gold medal which the Geographical Society gave Explorer Stanley in London.

Rev. Dr. Wickan, of Manchester, Vt., claims to be the oldest living graduate of Yale. He is ninety-three, and received his diploma in 1815.

Edwin Booth is accredited by his friends with being the laz est man on earth when off the stage. If he goes six blocks on foot he says he is tired.

An old gentleman of one hundred and eight years in Birmingham, Ohio, recently died from the effects of excessive dancing ICATE WOMEN AND CHILDREN. James Carlyle, brother of Thomas Car-

lyle has just died in London. He was the wild wood and house vermin. General Nathaniel P. Banks enjoys the reputation of being the politest and most

courtly man in Washington. And he is not a candidate for anything either. An ounce of agua amonia to each pailful of water is said to provide the quickest restoration of tone to exhausted nerves

and muscles, besides making the flesh firm There has been a popular rising at Porto Algere, province of Rio Grande do Sul. Brazil, owing to dissatisfaction with the new banking laws. It was suppressed by

the military. There is what might be called a Beatrice revival in Florence. A Beatrice exhibition has been opened, designed for a general competition for Italian women's works, technical and artistic, and as a trib-

ute to Dante's idol. Among queer fads of collectors are those of collecting circus posters and portraits of riders, coins, bindings, artists, proofs and all kinds of bric-a-brac. There is said to be and enthusiast who has begun to gather toices on phonographic cylenders.

In June, 1891, President Harrison will have his next appointment of a cadet-atlarge at annapolis. Two hundred applications have already been made for the position-which certainly speaks well for the popularity of the navy with young America.

Alexander Monros Dockery, congressman from Missouri, possesses a Van Dyke beard, carries his hands in his Cincinnati. trousers pockets, and wears his silk hat tilted forward on his head. He is a banker, but seems to have a decidedly Bowery

By advice of the Brussels Academy of medicine, the Belgian government has forbidden all public exhibitions of hypnotism, and declared all hypnotism, unless used legitimately for healing purposes, to be illegal, while this treatment of girls under St. Louis Expres \$1.55 pm eighteen years of age is absolutely prohib-

The work of restoring the historic castle at Heidelberg has begun, and will continue for two years at least. It is not intended to restore the picturesque ruins, but to renew the foundations and restore certain portions of the castle in strict conformity Agent. to its appearance in the time of the electors

At Bahrin, which is about the hottest part of the earth, no water can be obtained from digging wells to a depth of 500 feet in many cases, but, thanks to copious springs which break forth in the waters of the house forth in the house f Persian Gulf, over a mile from shore fresh water is obtained, by divers, who fill goatskin bags with the cooling liquid and sell it to the inhabitants.

Exclusively in the interests of "the negro," there are as shown by the American Newspaper Directory, fifty-four newspapers published. None of these is credited with as much as five thousand circulation,

Leave.

*Muskegon & GrandRapids Ex6 50 a m
*Through Mail & Chicago... 10 20 a m
*Steamboat Express............... 480 p m
†Chicago Express with alcoper. 300 p m
†Night Express with alcoper. 10 20 p m
*Daily, Sundays excepted. *Daily Exclusively in the interests of "the and but two are said to have more than four thousand, and one of the two is in Chicago. Alabama, Florida and South Carolina have one each, while Illinois has

Columbus, who found his model in the plow. Red lights on the rear of trains, it



GRANDEST MODERN DISCOVERY Triumph of Pharmacy.

The only true practical Elixir of Life and Health

is one that promotes digestion, improves the appe-tite, cleaness the liver, purifies the blood, and stimulates brain and nerves without injurious reaction, and one that may be taken alike by adult or infant. Profane compounds, made of view rum or bad whisky, sweetened and flavored under the titles of bitters, tonics, &c , produce effects fet worse than the disease for which they are taken.

Vinegar Bitters is a pure tonic, a nervins without being narcotic, a blood purifier without poison, a liver tonic without purg-ing, and above all a life-giving stimulant without alcohol. The only medicine with such powers in the world.

A GENUINE TEMPERANCE BEVERAGE far surpassing alcohol in any shape as a tonic and it might be called

LIQUID LIFE.

William Rockefeller, who is building a since it stimulates, invigorates, and regulates di gestion, nutrition, secretion, excretion, respiration, and all the functions whereby life is maintained—we literally take in estality in spoonsful.

It is not too much to assert that the equal of Finegar Bitters does not emist, and no counterpart or compound with similar virtues has ever been known.

CALIFORNIA

if remarkable for nothing else, would be immortalized by the production of the medicinal fruits, roots and herbs of which this Bitters is composed. Meny of them used by the Indians and the medical profession in the treatment of chills and fevers, rheumatism, catarrh, consumption, neuraixia, headaches, liver complaint, kidney disease, jaundice, gout, piles, boils, skin diseases, &c., &c., too numerous to n ention, but easily understood when the action of the Bitters on the vital functions is remembered. The discovery was partly accidental but the present

PERFECT BITTERS IS THE RESULT OF

Millions of sufferers have gratefully and gladly endorsed, during the past quarter of a century the wonderful success of this

PHENOMENAL TONIC OF THE WORLD. In order to meet every probable demand, two

formulas of the san e ingredients are now put up. THE OLD STYLE IS STRONGER, SLIGHTL BITTER, AND MORE CATHARTIC. THE NEW STYLE, PLEASANT TO THE TASTE, AND EXPRESSLY ADAPTED TO DEL

There is no disease of low vitality, debility of

functions, or nervous prostration for which VINEGAR BITTERS IS NOT CURATIVE.

renders it the implacable foe of THE DEADLY MICROBE AND OMNIPRESENT

in majarial diseases, cholera, consumption, intenal diseases, &c., and so great is its power as a germicide that it is an

UNEQUALLED VERMIFUGE.

A book could be written of its virtues, and another of testimonials, but it is only necessary o remember its general action upon the liver, blood, brain and nerves to realize its use in a majority of the ills that flesh is heir to, and that no family should ever be without a bottle of

OLD AND NEW STYLE VINEGAR BITTERS IN THE HOUSE.

Send for our Ladies' book. Address R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO.,

Railroad Time Tables.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON R.R.

THE SHORT LINE -FROX-

Detroit and Toledo to Cincinnati, Ind'napolis

and Ali Points Sauth.

Leave Betroit, M.C.R.R. †8.05 am *1.80 pm *9.3J pm Toledo, C. M. & D. 10.15 am 3 20 pm 12 01 am Arrive Lima 9.20 am 12.21 pm 6.00 pm 2.26 am Dayton 12.05 pm 2.55 pm 8.45 pm 5.10 am Hamilton 1.22 pm 3.59 pm 9.48 pm 6.08 pm Cincinnati 2.10 pm 4.45 pm 10.50 pm 7.05 am Indianapolis 7.25 pm 7.25 pm 12.35 am 9.30 am Through parlor cars on day trains and Pullman palace cars on night trains between Detroit and

Cincinnati.

*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

M. D. WOODFORD, E. O. McCORMICK,
Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agt.

D. B. LUCY, Nor. Pass. Agent,
125 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Mich.

WABASH RAILROAD. City Ticket Office, 9 Fort street West Depot foot of Twelfth street. Standard time Lafayette, Kansas City and

St. Louis and lad Express.... ‡11.39 pm 16.15 NO

A. F. WOLFSCHLAGER, City Ticket Agent. R. G. BUTLER, Division Freight and Passengar

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Depot foot of Brush street. Central Standard

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE R'Y

Pepot foot of Brush street. Trains run by Central Standard Time. May 5th, 1890.

Grand Rapids Express and Morning Express have parlor car to Grand Rapids.

Steamboat Express has Wagner parlor Buffet

car to Grand Haven. Chicago Express has elegant Puliman sleeping and Buffet cars to Chicago daily. Night Express has sleeper to Grand Rapids

Subscribers was change their place of residence should at once notify THE PLAIN-DEALER Company so as to insure the prompt delivery of their paper. Always sive the old as well as the new address. If

There are 30,299 Germans in Paris. There are 1,100 horses on Stanford's stock farm at Palo Alto, Cal., valued at \$2,000.

Nearly two thousand people have visited Shakspeare's birthplace during the

past year. A tree recently felled in Oregon was 120 feet long, while the butt measured one foot through.

Fanny Davenport is reducing her flesh. She lives almost entirely on black toast and weak green tea.

Metals may now be welded by electricity with a strength three per cent greater than the welding done by hand.

According to the London Telegraph drinking has steadily diminished in the London clubs of late years.

The official directory of the New York Central shows that of the 203 station agents twenty-six are women. india is slowly coming into the proces-

sion. There are 33,000 miles of telegraph wires now up in that country. Stanley will have his new home in Kensington, London, and there he will "get together his collection of African curiosi-

ties. Walter Besant will come to this country next summer with the intention of writing lagrippe—Elder Swadner the ex-pastor of a novel from the material he may find in the west.

The mountain Jungfrau must give up its secrets. French engineers propose to

Several basketfuls of fish that suddenly found themselves on dry land after the dast week.

An eastern paper says it is the fashion to make all pies very small and to call them "tarts." That fashion will never prevail in Kansas.

A boy in California has been saddled with the alliterative name of Simon Suckeggs. Legislation should interfere in such cases.

One of the horrors of Siberia has never quitoes there all carry newly-snarpened bowie knives.

said to have a literature of their own. and have earnest workers. May the Lord so successful that the trust proposes amusement in the ordinary sense of There are 797 German newspapers in the bless the good work.—The Afro-American erecting mills at different points in the the word. He doesn't go to the thea-United States.

number twenty-six have not troubled their C. Turner who has been dangerously ill is deposits since 1859.

quill. She might about as well write with read THE PLAINDEALER and be wise. a base ball club. Her signature can be read across the street.

There is a prospect that Iceland will become practically abandoned. There are only 81,000 people now living in that land, brates the Fourth.—Harvest is at hand, la and 20,000 will come to America this

nati Zoo are play-fellows, and seem to be 1888. Pope Wilson and John Lane arrestvery fond of each other. Domestication ed by Sheriff Outland to give reasons for tends toward civilization even in wild two years absence. -- Mrs. Clara Canady

It is said that Justice Lamar sleeps so much on the bench that he has become stoop-shouldered. But some men are not always dreaming when they appear to be

Richard Vaux, who succeeds Randail, is an ancient. He once had the privilege of meeting at Dowagiac. dancing with Queen Victoria, and he remembers, too, that she was a very indifferent dancer.

This year is the centenary of the stovepipe hat, and it is said the styles of head gear were never so ugly as they are in the see a man do it. stove-pipes of the present season. There are some things that do not improve with

"Uncle Jerry" Rusk is a striking figure when he appears in the blue room of the White House. He is not enamored of formal ceremonies and confesses privately that that he fidgets when he finds himself

A new red glass has been recently produced in Germany. Besides its use for the manufacture of bottles, goblets, and vases of various kinds, it is applicable in photography and in chemists' and opticians' laboratories.

Chief Justice Fuller looks more like a cavalry officer than the presiding judge of there is a good deal to be said on the supreme court. He is the handsomest man on the bench. Women just dote on his waving mustache when it is fannel by the soft Potomac breezes.

From her point of observation Kate he swept the peanut shells out of the Field produced the following testimony on lecture room after the church fair. the evolution of matrionial life: "Before they were married nothing was too good for her. After they were married nothing of a lump is this on the back of was too good for him."

A. P. Gordon Cumming has discovered a new species of violet on his place near Skyesville, Md. It is a single violet, and the flower leaves are a soft white, striped or mottled with light and dark purple. They are very fragrant.

The United States is without a doubt a nation of coffee drinkers. The imports from Sout's America amount to over 525 million pornds annually, of which 69 per cent comer from Brazil. The second largest shipper to his market is Venezuela, 11 per

A "Wild East" has been brought to London, for an attempt similar to that of Butfalo Bill. Fighty Arabs and a few negroes, including women and children, horses camels, arws, dogs, tents-in fact, the Oriental outfit complete—have come over to exhibit the life and to execute the fantasias sis is only a queston of time."

An ingerius prisoner at Karius, Bohemia, recevily constructed a watch, three inches in diameter, with no other tools or her first love. Practical Spinsterthread, a newspaper and some rye straw, she can't marry her last one! says the Horological Review. The wheels, staffs and pinions are all made of the rye course and tough. It runs six hours without winding, and keeps good time. It is naw in possession of the prefect of Karius, who considers it the greatest marvel of the Lineteenth century.

Very Hot Weather.

very warm weather at present, the thermometer is from 100 to 103 in the shade. -Quite a number of Afro-Americans visited Warsaw on the excursion the 25th and reported quite a good time.—A good number visited Hill's chapel Sunday last to attend the last quarterly meeting for this conference year. Rev. White had the assistance of Rev. Burton, and they had a profitable waiting on the Lord.— Mrs. Sallie Lasler has been quite ili but at this writing is much better.—Mrs. J. W. Sizemore, Mrs. Dr. Weaver and Mrs. C. Moore attended the Grand Lodge of the Easter Star which convened in Indianapolis on the 24.—Mrs. B. Pettiford is visiting her relatives in Niles. Mich.—Mr. William Pettiford accompanied by his best girl attended the races at Wabash.— Miss Minerva Pettiford is home from chimney has demonstrated that cook- is in it as much weight of twigs as of Logansport to visit a few days.—Mr. 8. E. Julius who has been ill for the past two weeks is fast recovering.

Communion Services.

MARION, Ind., June 29.—We are having fine weather and the gardens and crops never looked nicer.—Sunday was our fourth and last conference meeting for this year.—Elder Bunday arrived in our city Friday evening feeling quite ill. He is just recovering from the relapse of the M. E. church filled the pulpit Sunday tell them from the original wood. A morning about 10:30. We feel safe in paper piano has lately been exhibited mixed, is poured into a teapot of saying that he preached one of the finest in Paris. The entire case is made of bronze. From the teapot it is dissermons ever preached in that church, and reach its summit by a succession of slant- held his audience spellbound from the commencement to the end, and at the close of the sermon all retired to the river where the ordinance of baptism was to be water receded were picked up in Maine administered. Mr. David Lourie was the candidate. At the evening services Rev. White from the Hill's chapel preached. The collection for the day was \$15.81.

Read had Be Wise.

LANSING, June 30.—Rev. Graham of Kalamazoo addressed us in a very able manner Thursday, on the race problem.— The semi-annual meeting of the Worthy Supreme Council will be held the 4th of been sufficiently portrayed. The mos- July. A good time is expected.—The Sons of Veterans have begun to arrive for The Germans in this country may be American Baptists have organized a church sidered worthless. It has so far proved Asiatic yet who cared anything about United States.

| band will play. Glad to see them getting cotton-raising country. Of course this to the front.—Mr. Higgins made Lansing will somewhat revolutionize the paper has 325 unknown depositors, of which a visit Thursday, on his way to Denver. much better.--J. J. Hall, after a four months' illness, is able to be out.—All who Miss Eastlake writes with a stub goose- want to keep up with the times should

The Laborers are Few. Cassopolis, July 1.—Cassopolis celeborers are few that will work, which causes great demand. - J. W. Vaughn traded A lion cub and a black cat at the Cincin- for his watch that was stolen from him in and three children, accompanied by her sister, Miss Rose Early, left for Denver, Col., Tuesday.—Frank Woods, living near latest idea is to use paper instead of Pokagon, jumped from a moving train about five weeks agc, striking on his head and soon after becoming insane. He was taken to the Kalamazoo asylum on the 25th ult.—Rev. Coats conducts a camp

> It is commendable in a fast horse to lower his record, but we hate to

> Much charity that begins at home is too feeble to get out of doors.

The ancient Egyptians honored a cat when dead. They knew when a cat most deserved it.

There is very little warmth in a mitten which the rejected lover re-

A man who was a good deal of a fool when he was a hoy generally shows his age very little.

When lovers hang over the gate

both sides before they quit. "These are the husks that the swine didn't eat," as the sexton said when

my neck? Doctor—It is nothing serious; but I would advise you, never theless, to keep your eye on it.

Traveler (in the Indian territory) —"How do the folks in Oklahoma manage to live?" Half Blood-"Jest by accident, stranger."

Czar of Russia (just out of bed)— What has become of my undershirt?" Valet-"Please, your Majesty, the blacksmith's putting fresh rivets in it."

"But doctor, you said last week that the patient would certainly die, and now he is perfectly well." "Madam, the confirmation of my progno-

Romantic Matron—It is sad for woman that she cannot always marry materisls han two needles, a spool of It is sadder, I'd have you know, when

"The capitalists of Kansas are destraw, which, it is well known, is quite vising a financial scheme for the benefit of western farmers." "They are eh? Well, that should be pointer under the bed."

STRANGE USES OF PAPER.

MARION, Ind., July 1.-We are having Now Made Into Car-Wheels, Houses, Stoves, Bath-Tubs and Planos.

> Paper is now made to serve for steel and iron, says the St. Louis Stationer. When strong fiber is used it can be made into a substance so hard that it can scarcely be scratched. Railroad carwheels are made of it more durable than iron. A store in Atlanta, Ga., rafters, weather-boards, roof, and floor- ed into such convenient shape for has been built entirely, of paper. The ing are all made of thick compressed carrying overland. All sorts of teas paper boards, impervious to water. On are made into bricks for purposes of ing smooth and hard it can not catch very well understood by connoisseurs on fire as easily as a wooden building. It is found warm in cold and cool in hot weather. The Breslau fire-proof ing and heating stoves, bath-tubs, and leaves. pots, when annealed by a process that renders it fireproof, become more lasting than iron, and will not burn out. Tibetan housewife puts it in a large Cracks in floors around the skirting copper vessel and there permits it to board, or other parts of a room, may The resulting solution she pours into be nearly filled by thoroughly soaking newspaper in paste made as thick as putty and forced into the cracks with a scoarse willow basket that serves as a paste-knife. It will soon harden and strainer. To the liquid in the churn, can be painted.

> Black walnut picture-frames are made compressed paper, to which is given a pensed into the little cup-shaped veshard surface, a cream-white brilliant sels which each Tibetan carries with polish. The legs and sides are orna- him or her. mented with arabesques and floral designs. The exterior and as much of instrument is open are covered with miniature. An Italian monk has sucthe pipes are made of paper pulp. It has 1,400 pipes of various sizes. The American Cottonseed-Oil trust is now running a mill for making paper from the hulls remaining after all the oil has been squeezed out of the cottonseed. It is contemplating the erection of a 100-ton mill for the same purpose. will somewhat revolutionize the paper

paper from moss has been recently established in Sweden. Paper of differ- primary vices. ent thickness and pasthoard made of it have already been shown, the latter even in sheets three-quarters of an inch of the consumption of fuel. When the have already been shown, the latter by the consumption of fuel. When the have already been shown, the latter by the consumption of fuel. When the have already been shown, the latter by the consumption of fuel. When the have already been shown, the latter by the consumption of fuel. thick. It is as hard as wood and can be easily painted and polished. It has all the more clothes in proportion as the mergood qualities, but none of the defects, of wood. The pasteboard can be used for door and window frames, architectural ornaments, and all kinds of for each individual of a voluminous furniture. The ceiling of the assembly cloak with sleeves and a high collar, chamber at Albany, N. Y., is made of under which a shirt is sometime worn. paper-mache. It is a model of its Boots, with soles of rawhide and upkind, and appears so like marble as to deceive the most expert eye. The wood for lead pencils, by using a patent prepartion by which it can be cut as easily as the softest wood.

Literary Fads.

The literary fad, like any other whimsical fashion, is of short duration. A fad appeals to the rich rather than to them containing an exact load of gunthe refined. A book of real literary powder. Those people of the country merit rarely finds favor immediately who live on the great elevated plains following its publication, that is, with or steppes dwell in black tents; but the the masses, and especially with the villagers reside usually in two-story wealthy classes of people. But should stone houses, the lower story being it be introduced into fashionable socie- given up to a stable for the cattle. Not ty, it then, not on account of its merit, all of Tibet, as is popularly supposed, but on account of the influence of its is actually subject to China. The introduction, becomes a thing to be country is divided up politically speak rrved over. It was many years after ing into many tribes, and not a few of first publication before one of the great- these tribes are governed by chiefs who est pieces of prose in the English language was even recognized by the even to the Chinese Emperor." learned, to say nothing of its recognition by the polite. The 'Pilgrim's Progress" was a household word among the poor, years and years before the rich had ever heard of it, except, possibly, in a contemptuous way. Some of the greatest poetry received noththe man whose masterful mind coneived it.

We venture to predict that not a sintwo years will be alive ten years from now. Surely "Robert Elsmere" will Patient-I say, doctor, what sort | not live to see its tenth birthday. Mr. Gladstone could give it a glorious christening, but he cannot keep it alive. Haggard's "She." as light and flimsy as it has been declared, will live longer than "Robert Elsmere." One is a pass away or grow tiresome. The force of imagination will never pass away. If there be an immortal spark in man, that spark is man's imagination.—Arkansaw Traveler.

A Great Irrigation Scheme.

The great Bear River canal in Utah. one of the most extensive irrigation of the age. - London Graphic. works in America. To get the river along the side hill along Bear River canon and out on the plain near Plymouth will necessitate moving 220. 200,000 acres in Salt Lake valley and really unnecessary, so to speak?" 6,000,000 on Bear River, increasing the vaule of the land to \$50 per acre, while strongly, I think, when I happened to pected to double this valuation in a year.

Bear lake is in southeastern Idaho. The reservoir for this canal covers 150 to Ogden.

QUEER WAYS IN TIBET.

How the Natives Make and Serve Tea Other Peculiar Customs.

"The people of Tibet have the funniest way of making tea you ever heard of." said Lieut. Rockhill, that far-away country's most recent explorer, to a Star reporter. "To begin with, the tea they use comes from western China in the shape of bricks, which are presstransportation across Asia, it being in the herb that a sea trip spoils it. But the tea imported into Tibet is of very poor quality as a rule. There

"Having pounded a portion of the brick tea in some sort of mortar, the a queer-looking wooden churn through before proceeding further, she adds a portion of butter and some salt. The of paper and so colored that no one can mixture is then churned up in ordinary fashion, and, when it is thoroughly

"The cup-shaped vessel I refer to is usually of wood, sometimes lined with the interior as can be seen when the silver. Tibetans employ it not only as their sole drinking utensil, but also as etc. wreaths and medallions painted in a dish for solid food. What they consume mainly as a substantial diet is ceeded in constructing an organ where parched barley. When a gentleman Ticket Office, 66 Woodward avenue. of Tibet feels hungry he sits down, and taking from a leather pouch a portion of barley he mixes a little water with it, and stirring it up into a dough eats it in that shave. Thus hunger is satisfied and he goes on his way rejoicing. In what we call the pleasures of the table the Tibetan takes no stock what-These hulls have heretofore been con- ever. There never was a typical land of the lamas. Nor does he indulge in any other rational employ-A new mill for the manufacture of ment of civilization, though he does not scorn what might be called the

weather is chilly they simply put on PATENTS F.A. LEHMANN washington, D.C. more clothes in proportion as the mercury might fall, if there was a thermometer to register the temperature by. Their garments consist mainly pers of cloth and cotton, are made for them in China. For rainy days a circular cape of felt is provided. The gun used by a Tibetan has a long fork attached to it, which is stuck in the ground for use as a rest for the weapon. Naturally, the deadly instrument is of primitive pattern, intended to be set off with a priming, and the native wears attached to his belt a number of little brass cones. each of owe no allegiance to anybody-not

Yennyson Rebukes Tattlers.

Lord Tennyson has administered a fitting rebuke to the ill-mannered curiosity-mongers who have with such pertinacity been prying into the early romances of his life. A gentleman dising but ridicule during the lifetime of covered a couple of graceful verses written by the Laureate in his youth, and therewith the existence of the young lady to whom they were dedigle book that has raged during the past cated. Forthwith a romance was built up around the pair, and a voluminous correspondence appeared in the press concerning the episode. To a letter in which the author of the discussion offered a tardy apology for his indiscretion, Lord Tennyson has replied with fitting dignity, stating at the same time that the verses in question were "a piece of imaginative work, the other mere complimentary jeu d'esprit," havdeals with a question that must either ing no further significance whatever. Yet it must be admitted that this offender is but a type of a very large class, who, not content with such revelations of an artist's self as are given in his works, are constantly on the alert for stray scraps of gossip, with which to tickle their insensitive palates. Every admirer of Lord Tennysonand who is not so?—will be glad that for the construction of which \$2,000.000 he has given a just check to this one of has been provided, is expected to be the rapidly growing biographical evils

When He Reslized It.

Briggs-"Did you ever have a feel-000 cubic yards of solid rock, 19,000 ing come over you that you were a cubic yards of earth and digging 1,200 most insignificant atom in the grand feet of tunnel. The canal will irrigate plan of the universe—that you were

fencing, building, and tillage are ex. get home while my wife was discussing the fashions with two or three of her women friends."—Terre Haute Express.

The directors of the Paris exposition enough for western farmers to crawl square miles, and the canal will secure figures out that \$250,000,000 was spent the irrigation of a territory extending in that city by strangers during its continuance.

Hibbard's Rheumatic and Pille.

These Pills are scientifically compounded. uniform in action. No griping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarantee they have no equal in the cure of Sick Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness; and, as an appetizer, they excel any other pre-

It is seriously announced that the emperor of Japan is having a state coach built at a cost of \$175,000.

M. L. TROMPSON & Co., Druggists, Coudersport, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c.

FOOTPADS in Sacramento think nothing of knocking down men and robbing them within a few feet of the police station.

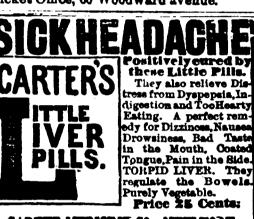
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

The French have tried smokeless powder with the biggest guns successfully.

Summer Tours.

The Michigan Central have issued a very neat little book of summer tours to all the principal summer resorts East and North. giving a description of the routes, rates,

Every one contemplating a trip to one or more of the numerous places mentioned in the book can procure one free at the Union



CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

WANTED Women to take CROCHET WORK to do at home, city and country. Steady work Particulars free. L. WHITE & CO., 216 State St., Chicago.

New Laws: PENSIONS For Widows For Soldiers: PENSIONS For Parents Write at once to J. L. McFarland, Washington, D.C.

WELTON'S Commercial College, Grand Rapids, Mich., is the place to educate for business. Write for Catalogue.

PATENTS NO DELAY. Circular free. W. E. BOULTER. WASHINGTON, D. C.

ICHIGAN FEMALE SEMINARY, Kal-amazoo, Mich. Terms, \$200. Opens September 11, 1830. Send for catalogue No. 5.

OPIUM Mabit. The only certain and easy cure. Dr. J. L. Stephens. Lebanon, Ohio.

WEAK from Nervous Debility, Vifree Book of Remedies and cure your-selves athome. Br. J. Rennert, 41 S. Clark st., Chicago

KIDDER'S PASTILLES. Price 35-cts, by mail.

NEW PERSION LAW! 300,000 names to be added to the Pension list. Rejected and Delayed Claims allowed. Technicalities wiped out. Have your Claim settled without delay. Patrick O'Farrell, Washington, D.C.

DO YOU WEAR SHO FAVORITE PIER & CO., 45 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

PENSIONS Write us for new laws. Sent free. Deserters re-lieved. Success or no fee. 18 yrs. experience. A.W. McGermick & Sons, Washington, D. C., & Cincinnati, O.

PIANUS Sold at Lowest Prices, Cash or on Time, by CHOUGH & WARREN PIANO & OEGAN CO. Catalogue free. Detroit, Mich

ROOFING Enactake, Metal Shingles for Residences, ave no superiors, being fire and storm-proof, durable, namdsome and cheap. If your dealer does not handle them, send for illustrated circular to the man're, W. J. Surten & Co's Galvanized Iron Cernice Works, Betreil, Elek.

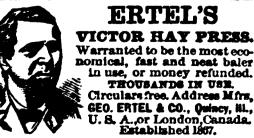
FOLKS Reduced 15 to 25 pounds per month by harmless herbal remedies. No starving, no inconvenience. Confident le, for circulars and testimonials. Address, 32. 0. W. F. SNYDER, 243 State St., Chicago, III. PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER.



PENSIONS.

The Disability bill is a law. Soldiers disabled a nee the war are entitled. Widows who are dependent are included. Also Parents dependent to-day, whose sons died from effects of Army service. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully cettled, address JAMES TANNER,

Late Commissioner of Pensions. Washington. 11. ('.





The Detroit Plaindealer.

Published Weekly Friday TERMS-PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

By mail or carrier, per annum, Three months.

Entered at the Post Office at Detroit, Mich., as see ond-class matter.]

THE PLAINDRALER Company, Publishers Tribun-Building Rowland St.

Address all communications to THE PLAINDEAL E2 Co . Box 92, Detroit, Mich.

DETROIT FRIDAY, JULY 4, '90

WE SHOULD never ask for as a favor what should be ours as a right.

Hero worship is obnoxious save when the hero is the ideal champion of principle.

THE PLAINDEALER has received, with thanks, a copy of Memoirs of General Grant by GEO. W. CHILDS. his personal

MEN who possess a combination of illiteracy, stupidity, bigotry, subserviency and treachery, stand in the way of progress and should be let severely alone.

,Tis the glotious Fourth of July once more, and as we unfurl our stars and stripes to the breeze, we feel that we could do so with far more patriotism if Lang ston, Miller and Hill had been given their seats in the House of Representatives one week ago.

THE exceedingly silly attempt of cer tain persons in the Saginaws to read individuals out of the Republican party and to seek the discharge of others from public positions is receiving the contempt that such an obsequious and dependent spirit merits, while it has also the effect of raising into public favor the men whom it was designed to injure.

JEFF DAVIS never dreamed that it would ever be that one of those he fought so valiantly to enslave should one day stand. the culture of America before him, as an ideal representative of American selfish ness. Not only did one of this race speak | number of lives that were lost, the amount | to this vast concourse at Harvard, but he of treasure spent and the sorrowing homes was chosen for his fitness and was cheered it made. It would seem as if the lessons to the echo for his rich thought and oratorical power. Truly the whirligig of would be willing to accept justice in the time brings strange surprises in its

DETROIT'S municipal government is al most as rotten as that of New York city. Neither law nor decency is respected at its sessions, which at times are little less than mobs, The chief ambition of the boodler to-day is to be alderman for one term. In that time he calculates on salting a competence for life. Our Democratic alder men, assisted by two renegade Republicans have instituted a fight against the mayor. and no matter how the people's interests suffer, the mayor must be downed. It is time the people had downed such officials who think more of personal spite than they do of their official duty.

It is a malicious custom that some our papers adopt straining or stretching a point, in the life or action of our prominent men into contumely. A journal that is unreliable in its criticisms cannot be trusted in its judgments. Some of us are so evil minded that a hinted mistake is assumed to be a proven fact. We jump at hearsays and publish them as confirmed tidings, because houses and become law. The bill itself there is scandal in them. No man's reputation either public or private should be a tacked at the instance of some unknown upstart whose whole purpose is to gain distinction. they care not at whose expense. Register | dozing cannot be done on election day, but Bruce is a victim of just such a persecution, instigated by one of his clerks, who days In Louisiana, only last week, a should be grateful rather than jealous If | number of Afro American laborers struck Mr. Bruce had fired Mr. Johnson uncere for higher wages. Immediately the news emoniously, he would never have had all this hullabaloc about nothing, about his

In spite of the surroundings which hem the Afro-American in in the South, one hears so much of the exceeding great love the Southern white has for him and how much they are interested in his welfare. Yet there is not a public library in the South open to him; in many States there in no law to do him justice when his opponent is a white man; he cannot be entertained at a public inn; must sit in the corner of a church or theatre, if he is ad mitted at all, and in certain States he must ride in the "Jim Crow" car-in other words, in places of public benefit he is re garded as if his touch were pollution. Then how are we to consider this great regard? Is it the same regard that one has for an animal which he admires and treats kindly: one who has watched the debate, must but which one would not have in his public libraries, restaurants, inns or occu- tude of Southern representatives. pying a seat in the same coach of a rail way thain, and with whom he would not share his political honors? One might even ask is the interactas great as that held for an animal, if so how is me to account for the numerous wanton and murderous assaults upon life and property?

THE PLAINDEALER does not think the election bill of the House of Representatives is what it ought to be to accomplish a fair, free and honest election by the people of the whole country. The bill is not in line with that able and now famous speech made by Speaker REED at Pitts burg. The Republican party in the House, in not making the Federal elections entirely separate from those of the State in their bill, is committing the same error it did in the few years of the Reconstruc tion in underestimating the character and raising of the Southern people How long will it be if this bill, as it is, becomes a law, before the night rider will be abroad and the South again "in the saddle," and whole sections terror stricken? How long will it be before it will be as much as a man's life would be worth in localities of that section to sign any paper asking that the law be put in force? The Southern politician is brave, astute and unscrupulous, and will not hesitate to resort to ex treme methods to carry out his determination to rule in his own way.

THE PLAINDEALER believes that even now while they are heaping denunciations upon the Republican party and are whiping their Northern colleagues into line, they are chuckling at the loop holes that will still be open to them for over-reaching the law The hostile feeling exhibited by the Democratic party would not be more bitter if the Republican party had followed the lines mapped out by Speaker REED, and which have been advocated by THE PLAINDEALER. An election law is necessary for the purity of elections, but it must be complete to be successful, and to be complete, it must make the National elections entirely separate from those of the State. THE PLAINDEALER hopes that the party in Congress will recognize this fact and act upon it.

THERE are two modes of advance for a people rising from a degraded and subservient state to an intelligent and equal one with those who have oppressed them. viz: evolution and revolution. One is peaceful; the other bloody. Had the advice of HENRY CLAY been followed, the slave would have been made a freeman at a relatively small cost in money to the of war would be needed, and that men settlement of questions, rather than by the pursuance of policies that have always brought in their train, war and ruin Just B. Slowe, conceived the plan as certain as the slave became a freeman. will the freeman rise to a position of complete citizenship. To attempt to stem the tide of his march will be as useless as to attempt to dam a rushing, roaring and rising stream. It will end in disaster: his liberties will be gained, and the opposition might as well turn their efforts into channels to aid the rise from ignorance to intelligence, from vice to virtue and from shiftles-ness to all-conquering industry. Would it not be better for such a result to be accomplished through the agencies of peace, rather than contention? Would not greater credit redound to the American people, if it were more charitable in helping a people to whom the Republic is so much indebted for material prosperity and continued existence to gain the full measure of citizenship to which they are en

True to its pledges, the Republican party has introduced a Federal Election bill which, from indications, will pass both will hardly bear much fruit. The system of intimidation now carried on in parts of the South, will be as effectual under the proposed law as it has been. The bullit will be well done on the last preceeding was telegraphed abroad that the Negroes were organizing for an uprising. This is always an anti mortem statement to justify a subsequent slaughter of Afro-Americans. According to program two hundred armed whites marched openly into town, killed two men, whipped three others almost to death and the strikers consented, under such gentle persuasion to go to work. A Southern Congressman acknowledged during the recent debate that white men are not punished for such crimes. All the bourbons in the South will need to do under this new election bill to defeat it, is to cause the bulldozing committee, just be

fore election to be active. But good will come of this bill in another channel. The violent opposition to it, expressed by the Democrats of Con gress, shows how secession can rear her head, although supposed to be dead. Any have been surprised at the rebellious atti-

ALTHOUGH the cases of Langeton and MILLER have been favorably reported by the committee, they have not been acted upon. It is quite probable that one reason for the delay is attributable to the same motives that influenced the Mohonk Con-

ference. While the election bill is before Congress, many consider that the Afro American's case is in equity. Therefore he becomes the patient, according to this interpretation, and cannot be present at consultation. There is little doubt, also, that Mr. MILLER's private ambition which has assumed the shape of a dog in the manger, has hindered a favorable consideration of his case. He has not only set himself up as the Cæsar of his district, but of the State. He antagonized SMALLS and is now fighting one of the best friends the race has in South Carolina, E. M. Brayton. His friendship is known and his devotion to justice is a marvel in that section. The family is a family of heroes, his wife has seconded every effort of her husband. No Afro-American in all this land will forget her earnest efforts to help the widows and orphans of Barnwell. We trust that Mr. MILLER will prevail in his contest, because it is just, but he should have common sense enough to know that no czars are tolerated in this country.

PASSED THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES.

Two Misfit Republicaus - Coleman and Lebleach-Voted Against the Measure

Washington, D. C., July 2.-The principal event of the week here has been the discussion and consideration in the House of Representatives of the Federal Election bill.

Congressmen Burrows and Allen made telling speeches in favor of the bill while Chipman talked and voted against it. It passed the house to night by a vote of 155 to 149 Congressmen Coleman, of Louisiana, and Lehlbach, of New Jersey, voted against the bill and thus misrepresented their constituen ics

It is claimed that Langston and Miller will be seated about the 10 inst. .

WORDS OF PRAISE

For the Mohonk Conference-Their Work Pieased Him.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER. SIR: In reading the different letters that were written concerning the Lake Mohonk Conference which was called at the suggestion of Mr. A. K. Smiley, June 4th, for the purpose of devising a plan by which to elevate the Afro-Americans in the South and the attacks made upon the parties for not inviting any Afro-Americans to the first meeting of that body, I cannot withhold my views. Suppose when Mrs. H. leave her home society to go to and fro through the South to learn and search out he evils of the slaves; because she failed to invite some of them to accom pany her, they had begun to annoy her by criticising her and had caused her to abandon the work she had in view? How much they would have been deprived of in the loss of the well known work "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Look at the stand taken by those self-denying heroes, Charles Sumner and John Brown, to have the slaves of the South freed. Suppose, because they did not send circulars, etc. to them at first, though some joined Brown later, they had set to work and harassed them until they had said we are not obliged to do this and had given up the work. What a stone without some one to turn, would have made its appearance. Some may say the suggestion is without foundation, that the colored people are not slaves now. I say the majority of them in a sense, are. A house has to be built, or partly so, before it can be occupied, therefore a meeting or conference had to be organized before attending to business properly, for that reason let us give them a chance. Realizing that in a common school, that if the teacher demands behavior, respect and quietness from the older pupils, the rest will take example, so I think if some of the best learned, most influential men have our cause at heart and advocate it, as I read it, others will follow. I think I voice the sentiment of a thousand Afro-Americans when I say it would have been well if there had been one hundred and one.convention instead of one Let every one of us please his neighbor, for his good to edification. E. G. EVANS, Live Oak, Fla. June 25, 1860.

Brightest, Cleanest and Best.

Brooklyn (N. Y.) Sentinel: One of the brightest, cleanest and best of our Afro-American exchanges is THE DETROIT PLAINDEALER. "It's just our size." our readers wish to know what kind of a journal we expect to give them in the near future (with their aid), let them look over copies of THE PLAINDEALER, on file at our office. It is, with, perhaps, one or two exceptions, the best colored journal in the United States. Success to THE PLAIN-DEALER, with a big S.

Do You Knew

limited of the Michigan Central, "The Ningara Falls Route," at 7:45 p. m., from Detroit, after the day's business; eat, sleep, smoke, read, write, chat, and lounge luxuriously on board, and reach any New York State point the next day, even roints on Long Island Sound and the Jersey Coast of Saratoga, Rutland, Burlington, Springfield, Boston and other New England points. If you doubt it

Summer Tours, 1890.

As the title of a new illustrated summer Courist book of the Michigan Central 'The Niagara Falls Route." It is a practical guide, and profusely illustrated. Sent agent, Chicago, Ill.

Read THE PLAINDEALER

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

Only White Men May Vote.

New York Press: The Democratic party of Louisiana is so wedded to the Louisiana Lottery that the Chairman of the State committee has the audacity to propose that the question be submitted to ually attends a fashionable wedning and the people of the State, but that only white were quite ready to promise to love and men shall be allowed to vote. The proposition is that the State Central Committee be convened within ten days, and that they order primary elections throughout the State, at which white people only will be allowed to participate; the State election to be held within thirty days, and and the groom had spasms. if the majority voting at primary election favor the submission of the lottery scheme to the people the Governor is to call a special session of the Legislature for that purpose within thirty days after said election. Why should colored men be denied the opportunity of voting on this proposition? Is it from the fact that the colored voters of the State would vote against the lottery scheme, or is it because the Louisiana Lottery is a peculiar outgrowth of the Democratic party in the South?

Where Dancing is Sim.

the conglomerate mass at Festival Park ast night and heaved a sigh.

We kick about all being made to go to one place at the theater; here nobody forces, yet school teachers, sporting women, saloon toughs, honored wives and mothers, and black legs, all dancing together on the floor and many times in the same set. Who can blame white men for thinking we are all of one kind? If we do not draw scum of the city, can we wonder that

cannot get out to this place. If the fathers and husbauds do not take a stand against this thing. I don't know

white people don't do it? Yet some of

our best society girls think it awful if they

A Collection of Clams.

New York Age: The Afro-Americans of Louisiana appear to be in a hopeless state of demoralization. The handful of disreputable carpet-baggers, like Warmouth, the Collector of Customs at New Orleans, have gobbled up everything in sight, and treat Afro-Americans just as if they were so many ciphers. It is just as it should be. When such faithful friends of the race as Gov, P. B. S. Pinchkack and Gov William Pitt Kellogg were knifed in the back by black henchmen of the carpetbag scum now on top, what should have been expected but what has come to pass? The Afro-American politicians of Louisiana, taken in job lo's. appear to be a collection of clams.

An Exceilent School.

Galveston (Tex.) Test: The man who expects to get all he wants of the editor in exchange for taffy and fulsome flattery, is about as sensible as the man who seeks feathers among fish. A man may not, and often does not, have any sense when he be gins to edit a paper, but he does not remain in that state very long. He'll learn a get Godliness. Every newly converted thing or two and he'll know which one he

A Pertinent Question.

Freeman: Men are often nominated in conventions because they are strong with the Irish, the German or some other element. Did you ever hear of a man being nominated because of his strength with Negro voters? Doesn't this point a moral?

Two of a Kind,

Memphis Eagle: The Southern Democrat wants to be let alone in adjusting the rights of the Negro. So does the Mormon in settling how many wives he can have.

ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

Get vour neighbor to subscribe for THR PLAINDEALER. W. Owen King the mimic and humorist,

doing Indiana towns. C. C. Young, of St. Louis, has opened a

but now of St. Louis, Mo., will summer

retai! fruit depot. Mr. O. M. Wood, formerly of Detroit,

in Colerado. Edward M. Syphax and Jim R. Gre-

gorv, of Washington, D. C., won prizes for good scholarship. Four boarders left the Nicolet House in

Minneapolis recently because the Fisk singers were entertained there.

Mrs. Landenia Williams who has taught in Richmond. Ind., for the past few years goes to Indianapolis next season.

Arthur W Mandy, of New York, received the prize for prose declamation and a medal for oratory. He was the orator of

his class. John T. Mahomev, of Indiana, who obtained notoriety by joining the Democrat party some twenty odd years ago died at

his home in that elite last week, aged 65

Gordon B. Noble a citizen of New Or leans died Sunday. June 22 at the age of 92 years. Noble was a drummer boy in the army of Jackson at the battle of Chal mette in 1814

The Torchlight Appeal of Fortworth, Texas, is endeavoring to interest some Afro-American capitalists of that section That you can take the North Shore to build a "place of amusement," and

says it will be a good investment. Among the pupils attending a summer school at Philadelphia for the study of the Hebrew language are Prof. O. Faduma. of Sierra Leone, the Rev N. D. Temple

and two other members of the race. Mr. C. H. J. Taylor has called a demo. cratic convention to be held in Atlanta.

Ga., next month to which he expects delegates from every congressional district in the Southern States representing several hundred thousand Afro-Amer-Another pretty white girl has done vio-

lence to the theory of natural race antipathy by marrying an Afro American. The young lady in question. Miss Nellie Daho, to any address on receipt of six cents of Springfield. Ohio, filted a number of postage by O. W. Ruggies, G. P. & T. white suitors for her Afro American lover who is a musician named Theodore J. Dolby and naturally the fellows that are left are chagrined at their loss.

VARIETY OF

Mr. Charles Thomas and Miss Lizzie Wane, of Baltimore, were principles in an unfortunate scene Thursday evening, June 19. They had entered the Trinity Methodist church with the grace and pomp which uscherish each other "till death do us part." But the minister who has care before had some experience with a bigamous couple declined to put himself in trouble again and would not perform the ceremony until it could be proved that the groom was not already married although the bride faint, d

The Virginia Athletic Association have purchased the property lying between Washington and Alexander, known as "Gentlemen's Driving Park," and has announced us intention to have the Sullivan-Jackson fight take place there.

THE PLAINDEALER received a small pam. phlet of a copy of a resolution of the Senate, directed to the Inter-State Commerce Commerce Commission and the subsequent report of the Commission. The inquiry is directed Free Speech: "I stood and looked on boward, and the report concerns food produots, and THE PLAINDEALER has not as much interest in it as it has in other matters that relate to the carrying trade. We are at present interested first in the inequality of the privileges and advantages accorded human freight. The Commission has e aborately defined nice questions of freight rates, it has directed roads to desist from certain practices and to observe others. But when the quistion of buman rights on common the line between the respectable and the carriers came b fore that body, the complainant, although his cause was considered just. was relegated to the courts for redress. He went to the cour's, and our latest Justice of the Supreme Court, Brewer, decided that the prejudiced Mi-sissippi decisions should obtain, unless there were violations of the inter-State laws In short, the Commission what is going to become of our respectable cites the Afro-American to the courts and court cites him back to the Commission. Great justice this! What concern would an Afro-American have in treight rates on produce, when he must pay first-class fare and ride in a "Ji.a Crow" car!

> The South can point with pride to few industries that have not, directly or indirectly, been the result of Afro-American brain and energy. A few years ago Samuel R. Lowery of Alabama, conceived the idea of creating a silk industry in America. To that end he planted mulberry trees and introduced worms. The industry has steadily grown and is now taught as an industrial education at Huntsville, Ala. Mr. Lowery and his brother have just issued a small pamphlet giving information as to silk cul-ture. \$10,000 worth of stock has been issued to further push the work and the shares have been put upon the market. This is a creditable enterprise and promises to be profitable.

> The chromo which some time ago enjoyed a season of great popularity, is once more being boomed in the classic shades of Boston. In one part of the city, the management of a church is making the chromo beperson receives one, and the entire neighborhood have seen the errors of their ways and sought religion and a chromo. One good sister has fallen from grace and been reclaimed thirteen times, and the management are beginning to doubt the sincerity of her backslidings are considering how they can bedge on their supply of the artistic evangelizer.

Dr. Robert J. Boland, an old Detroiter and graduate of the Michigan College of Medicine. located in Hamptou about six years ago. His recognized good sense and gentlemanly bearing soon brought him into such favor that he was elected to the town council. Recently he removed his office to Roancke, upon which his fellow members passed complimentary resolutions testifying to his worth and recommending him to the citizens of his new home.

Have you noticed in grumpy purveyors of ice-The driver in front and the man at the rear Have always a coolness between 'em.

The poor old Atlanta Constitution objects to the volume of praise the newspapers of the country are showering upon Morgan, the Afro-American orator of Harvard. The Constitution says, "There is not a corn-field hand in the State of Georgia who has not a distiucter message to deliver to the public than this colored graduate from Harvard." There is no doubt but that the corn-field hand's message could be best understood by the C natitution, because it lacks the attainments to appreciate the roble thoughts of the Harvard orator, but why need the unfortunate Constitution advertise its mental definiency to the world, it cannot helittle Mr. Morgan by an exhibition of its own smallness. The Constitution is a back numb-r and its prejudiced rantings are unberded echoes of a past that should have died of its own shame.

Mrs. F. F. Preston has been engaged by Rev W. B Derrick to travel in the interest of the Thompson school. Sierra Leone Africa.

Miss Ida Gray who graduated from the University at Ann Arbor in the department of dentistry passed through the city Monday enroute to her home in Cin-

Mr. Wilson, of Cincinnati, has returned home.

Mrs J. Brown, of Toledo, is spending

the Fourth in this city. A. V. Thompson who opened the new tailor shop at 122 Bates street last week has closed up-"being called suddenly out of

the city.' C. A. Scott, interior painting, plain and decorative paperhanging, etc., 194 Rivard street. Estimates furnished and satisfac-

toin guaranteed. Carpets, renovating and relaying,

promptly attended to by Elward G. Dempsey, 829 Macomb street. Pay but one profit and buy of the maker parasols, sun and rain umbrellas and walk-

ing sticks. Headquarters, C. Lingemann & Co., 26 Monroe avenue. Wanted-A first class barber, will pay

from 18 to 14 dollars per week, depends (n the man. Address L. M. McDonald, 2003 west Superior street. Duluth, Minn.

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

THE PLAINDEALER always for sale at the following places:

Aaron Lapp, 495 Hastings street. John Williams, 81 Croghan street. Smith and Thomas, 42 Croghan street. Little Herrmann, 241 Croghan street. J. L. Smith, 417 Hastings street. Jones and Brewer, 389 Antoine street. Wm. Burnett. 29 Monroe avenue.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Local notices of all descriptions one cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No notice tagen for less than twenty-five cents.

Wedding presents, etc., two cents each descrip-

non.

Display advertisements 50 cents per inch for one insertion. Special terms for contract advertising.

All advertisements and subscriptions are payable in advance.

To Subscribers.

A number of our city patrons are in arrears for their subscriptions and our collectors. Messrs. William Smith and William Webb, will call on them n a few days. Please pay up promptly and greatly THE PLAINDRALER COMPANY.

MERE MENTION.

Read THE PLAINDEALER

Mr. J. T. Jones, of Toledo is in the

Mr. R. C. Battles has returned from Chicago.

Mr. H. C. Clark spent Saturday at Orchard Lake.

Mr. John Vena, of Toledo, was in the city Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Johnson visited Star Island last Monday. Miss Nellie Battles, of Chicago, is ex-

pected in the city next week. Prof. D. Augustus Straker entertained Dr. Derrick at dinner Monday.

Mr. T. D. Warsaw sr., entertained Dr. Derrick during his stay in the city.

Mrs. M. Jackson and Mrs. Archie Allen, of Toledo, were in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown, of Toledo, will spend the Fourth in this city. Miss Grayson of Tecumseh, will spend

Mr. Geo. C. Smith left for Toronto last Tuesday evening to attend the carnival. The Maroon base ball club of Cleveland. came n on the city of Detroit this morn-

Prot. C. M. Campbell of Dresden, is in

Gun Wa. Miss Wilkinson, of Pittsburgh is visiting at the residence of Miss Wilson, on

Champla'n street. Miss M. Oretha Crump after a long and pleasant visit in Detroit has returned to

her home in Ann Aabor. Mr. Andrew Rogers and Mr. Nathan Lewis left for Mackinac Island last Thurs-

day to spend the summer. Miss Lulu Williams has gone to Cleveland on a two month's visit. She will be

the guest of Mrs. Brown. The barber shop occupied by Meesrs. Smith and Thomas on Croghan street, has been leased to Mr. Vennell.

The ladies of Bethel church tendered Bishop Brown a reception Tuesday night, after the Preston testimonial.

Mr. Obadiah Manley, aged 54 years died at his home 490 Alffed street after a pain ful illness of consumption and dropsy, on

Mr. A J. White, of Cincinnati, and Mr. C. C. Lewis, of Cleveland, are guests of Mrs. Nathan Lewis, of 69 Champlain

Misses Flora Brown, May Jackson and Gertie Brandow, of Toledo, spent the Fourth in this city the guests of Miss Mary Lenox

Mr. Wm. W. Ferguson showed the beauties of the city and the Island park to Bishop Brown and Dr. Derrick, behind

Miss Eliza Cole attended the commencement exercises at Ann Arbor. She was the guest of Miss Grey of Cincinnati, who graduated from the Dental department.

Zach Chandler and Freeman Lodges of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, and bold their union celebration at Brighton Beach on Friday, August 1.

Mrs. S. Gee, of Columbia street, lost her little boy, Archie Aillis, last Friday. Elder Brown conducted the funeral scrvices at the house last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Elijah McCoy entertained Bisbop Brown, Dr. Derrick the Rev. Henderson, Mrs. F. E. Preston and Miss Lillie, Mrs. Barn tt of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Fields of To'edo, at dinner Tuesday.

Mrs. Barnett, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Fields, of Toledo, spent several days in the city. Mrs. Barnett attended the com mencement exercises at Ann Arbor where her sister Miss Gray graduated from the dental department.

Mr. Walter H. Pritchard has made an application through Mr. Thomas W. Stewart for a patent on his new advertising device. This invention is said to Possess many novel features and from present indications it will bring to the inventor good results.

The deacons of the Baptist church feel very indignant that some malicious person reported to the building inspectors that their church was unsafe. On the contrary the church is a most substantial building and the inspectors have declared so after a thorough examination.

The moonlight excursion given by St. Mathew's Lyceum last Thursday evening on the steamer Garlan i was lurgely attended Mr. Finney's orchestra was on beard and discoursed some very excellent music, which added greatly to the pleasure of the ride. During the entire evening everything passed off nicely.

Glances Here and There.

NE of the most pleasant things about the work of fitting up the new Bethel church was the cheerfulness with which everybody we rked. Towards the last work was very much hurried, yet everybody accepted the situation and worked harmoniously. The men worked long after hours, while the women left their home duties and gave both night and day to the task of cleaning up. Even the little children made themselves very useful runn ng errands and being generally useful. The small boy was in such demand that for once he was not in the way. And then on Sunday these little folks went to all three services and when the contribu tions were made, promised to give of their savings toward the main debt of the church. Altogether, it was, as Dr. Derrick said at the morning service, to the work of the Marthas, Marys and Dorcases, as wella sthe trustees, that helped to make long looked for dedication a successful

THE small boy believes in being constant in season and out of season and many days ago began to keep the glorious Fourth with the restive fire cracker and nerve racking torpedo. Fire crackers are cheap and juvenile patriotism is abroad in the land. School is out and the first days of freedom are not allowed to hang heavy on the hands when so much can be gotten out of a frightened horse or the nervous old ladies who look on the innocent fire crackers as engines of destruction and themselves as martyrs to the belief that noise and danger are indispensible evidences of patriotism.

18 most women would rather be out of the world than out of fashion, it is Π sufe to say that the latest edict of Madame Grundy that it is no longer fashionable to gossip, will revolutionize society. The man or woman whose only stock in trade is a bundle of petty personalities is to be utterly tabooed by the best society, the best intellectually, of course. When fashion relegates to the rear, the despicable persons who spend their five minute or half hour calls in saying unkind things about their neighbors, and requires its votaries to cultivate whatsoever things are honest, just, pure, lovely and of good report and to talk of these things, then indeed she will have found a mission worthy | Collins B. Hubbard, Pres. R. H. Fyfe, V.-Pres. of the greatest following.

The Preston Benefit.

Preston and daughter for Bethel church Tuesday evening drew out an excellent four or five weeks in the city this summer. | audience both as to quality and numbers. An excellent program was rendered by Mrs and Miss Preston assisted by Miss Amanda Luckett and Mr. Crane. The numbers were all enjoyable. Miss Preston's pantomime being especially pleasing. The duet by Mr. Crane and Miss Preston won an encore and all of Mrs. the city, under the medical supervision of Preston's readings gave satisfaction especially the poem "The Psalm of Race," by Mr. Corrothers, of Chicago, for the Afro-American league last winter. Miss Luckett was the accompanist and added materially to the evening's success. Bishop Brown and Dr. Derrick were present and the Doctor was prevailed upon to speak for a few minutes. His remarks struck the popular Telephone \$29. chord at once and were attentively

listened to and enthusiastically received.

A reception to Doctor Derrick and the Bishop followed the literary program the whole affair being a perfect success. The members of Bethel church are very grateful for this among many other kindly deeds by which they have been benefitted at the nands of Mrs. Preston.

Buy parasols of the maker and save 10 to 25 per cent. C. Lingemann & Co., 26 Monroe avenue, headquarters.

An Unfortunate Disagreement.

Mrs. Annie Jones was overcome by the heat last Saturday afternoon on Hastings street and carried to her home at 87 Napoleon street in an ambulance. No physician was called and she was found dead in bed the next morning. Her daughter, Mrs. Robinson of Beaubien street, arranged with Geist & Sons to embalm the body and furnish the coffin and arrange for the funeral. They were not successful in completing the arrangements for the funcral. however, as a dispute arose between Mrs. Robinson and her sisters as to where the funeral should be held. Mrs. Robinson's house being objected to by her sisters because as they asserted she had not looked after her mother's comfort during li'e. Geist and sons in the meantime suspended operations and the body became sadly decomposed. Poor superintendent Martin being notified Wednes day ordered undertaker Blake to bury the body at the county's expense. Mrs. Robinson and her younger sister visited Blake last night and assured him that they had already paid for a casket, were amply able to bear all expenses and desired the funeral to take place from Mrs. Robinson's home. The body was buried Thursday morning without religious ceremonies.

Summer Tours. The Michigan Central has issued a very neat little book of summer tours to all the principal summer resorts Eset and North, giving a description of the routes. rates, etc.

Every one contemplating a trip to one or more of the numerous places mentioned in the book, can procure one free at the Union ticket Office \$6 Woodward avenue.

Mr. George Smedley, of Watson street, and Miss Antoinette Johnson were married Tuesday evening.

Mesdames Wilson, Hill, Johnson, Brown and Miss Bruadie made a pleasure trip to Port Huron last Tuesday.

Mr. B. R. Campbell while standing on a Gratiot avenue. chair reaching to the ceiling to make some attachment in his shop last Wednesday. lost his balance and fell injuring himself quite seriously.

Advertise in THE PLAINDEALER.

THE PLAINDBALER ball club will play the Cieveland club, July 4th, on the Windsor Cricket Grounds.

Mr. Birnee G. Chappee visited Philalelphia last week, returning home via

Washington, D. C. Misses Ethlyn Gregory, Jesephine Smedley and Geo. Rice, Joseph Johnson and Claiborne Bush will enter the High school next fall.

Mrs. H. Joiner is spending the summer menths with relatives in Grimbsy, Ont. Messrs. John A. Williams and Wm. 8 Webb payed Pontiac a flying visit last

Mr. Wm. Sn ith, of Toronto, is spending the Fourth with relatives in this city. Mr. John Anderson made a trip to Toronto Wednesday.

THE

SAVINGS BANK,

68 & 70 GRISWOLD Street. Newberry B'ld'g.

Capital Paid in.....\$200,000.00 Additional Liability of Stockholders.... 200,000 00 Surplus Profit. 90,000 00

Four per cent interest paid on savings depost.

"It's what you save that makes you rich."

EDWIN F. MACK, Cashier.

MERDIAN. The benefit reading given by Mrs. F. E. HENRY

> ----DEALER IN----COAL,

361 & 363 Atwater Street.

SHERIFF'S SALE-Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, in favor of Cornelius W. Britt, against the goods, chattels and real estate of against the goods, chattels and real estate of Ann Sweeney, in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did on the se ond day of June, 1890, levy upon all the right, title and interest of the said Ann Sweeney in and to the following described real estate, to wit: Lots numbered seventy-nine (79) a d eighty-four (84) in Crawford's sub-division of the Fort Tract, being Private Claim number two hundred and seventy (200), the Fast part of Private Claim number two (270), the East part of Private Claim number two hundred and sixty-seven (267) and the West part of Private Claim number two hundred and sixtyeight (268), between the River Road, so called, and South street, situated in the Township of Springwells, County of Wayne and State of Mich-igan. All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder. as the law directs, at the westerly front door of the City Hall, in the City of Derroit, in said County of Wayne, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, on Saturday, the ninth day of August next, at one (1) o'clock in the afternoon. Dated, Monday, June 231, A. D. 1899. LOUIS B. LITTLEFIELD,

Sheriff.
By BENJAMIN F. BRISCOE, C. W. BRI T. Deputy Sucriff. Plaintiff's Attorney.

This company is now prepared to supply all consumers of oil with the best quality of WATER WHITE, MICHIGAN TEST and GAS-OLINE at the lowest markprices.

Jas. Cole, jr., manager, 157 David Brown, sup't, 146 Clinton street.

All orders promptly attended to and delivered. Telephone 1681.

DECLARED

We have the Largest Stock and most Complete Variety of

In Detroit, consisting of

OVER 250,000 ROLLS.

We shall sacrifice the entire lot, Strictly for Cash, for the next 20 days at prices per roll, from

To the Best Embossed Gold 20c

WE INVITE INSPECTION AND DEFY COMPETITION

TREDWAY 108 WOODWARD AVENUE.

HATS! HATS!

THE LATEST STYLES

LOWEST PRICES

A FULL LINE

W. MOELLER, 62 MONROE Ave., Corner Randolph.

THE "LOUVRE!"

CHARCOAL. FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

For ALL CLASSES

At the Most Reasonable Prices. The Latest Styles will always be found at our store, the assortment equal to anything in the city with the prices within the reach of all. A call will convince you.

THE "LOUVRE," 188 RANDOLPH Street. Miner's Theatre Block.

MILLARD'S STUDIO. 224 & 226 WOODWARD Ave-

The finest work in Photos and Portraits can always be found at

224 & 226 Woodward Avenue. MILLARD'S,



UNIVERSITY-WASHINGTON, D. C.

Seven Distinct Departments, under forty competent Professors and Instructors Theoolgical, Medical, Legal, College, Preparatory, Normal and Industrial. For information address-

Rev. J. E. RANKIN, D. D., L. L. D., President. J. B. Johnson, Secretary.

"YOU WE MEAN"

THE BEST 5c CIGAR ON EARTH ED. BURK'S, 36 MONROE AVE. WE MAKE 'EM

DR. H. P. SNYDER'S Dental Parlors

TWINTY-TAREE YEARS' PRACTICE.

"Vitalized Air" administered for......75c Teeth Extracted for...........25c Teeth Filled with Gold for. \$1.00 and up. Teeth Filled with Gold and Platinnm

Teeth F. Med with White Filling for....50. Teem extracted without pain by the use of "Vitalized Air," which is made fresh every day; is warranted pure and perfectly harmless. All other are betics are dau-

246 WOODWARD AV.

SHIRTS. 10c. COLLARS, **2**c. CUFFS.

104 Randolph St..

(Between Congress and Larned streets.) For the best work in the City. Curtains Ladies' wear, and everything done in the best

manner and style. LOUIS LANG Proprietor.

196 RANDOLPH STREET.

Lace Curtains & Prompt Work a Specialty.

TELEPHONE 448.

Right here in this venerable oak tree's shade My grandmother's mother sat one day In solemn state and in stiff brocade, Awaiting her lover, a knight they say, Down yonder hillside with flashing spur He came like a vision o'er field and fen, In his satin breeches and gold-laced coat, And a queer old dresser he must have been.

I do not think I could have fancied him so, In his wedding plumes and his bonnet gay— And Mistress Lucy, if she could know, Would smile in disdain at my choice to-day. By his side, o'er the stairway her picture hangs, A dainty lady, so proud and prim, That more than half my wayward blood It is very plain must have come from him.

Here is a letter a century old;
For true knightly sentiment very well,
And a dashing hand, but it must be told That my charming great grandpapa could not

"Honored madam and deer, though mine eyes bereft May not dwell on thy form and face so fair, Still the promise of hope to my poor heart is

"And at dawning of eve I aspire to be there." I should like to know if at eve he came-Why, of course he did, for am I not here? Proudly bearing his ancient name With a wicked laugh at his spell of "dear."

And if on that sofa they sat asunder Fully two feet, as was proper and right. Could be ever manage to give her. I wonder, Half such a kiss as I had last night? Ah, Lucy, though minuet and spinet, And courtly manners in grand array,

Tell on, old story, there's something in it That reaches the heart just the same to-day.

And I wonder when my little day is over.

And my grandchildren flit 'neath this old tree's shade.

If they'll say; "She had just such a noble

And as true and tender a wife she made." —Indianapolis Journal.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

At the breakfast-table that morning Frank Hattield's wife, one of the dearest and most winning of women in the world, had said to him:

"Have you heard from brother Walter vet?"

"No, Mabel; not time yet. You know he only left the day before yesterday. We will get a letter to-morrow, maybe.'

"Do you know, Frank, I am almost wild with curiosity to see his wife? Such an odd notion of theirs, to put off their wedding-trip for three months after they were married!"

"Wanted to make it in pleasant weather, I suppose," said Frank.

"Anyhow, they'll be here in ten days; as soon as his business is arranged," and Mabel Hatfield's almost girlish face beamed with delight at the thought for she almost idolised her "brother

Such had been in part, the talk of the breakfast-table, and there had not been in all the city a sunnier face than that with which Frank Hatfield had said good-bye to his dear little wife and rosy-faced baby boy; but now, half an hour later, he sat in his downtown office scowling at a bit of crumpled paper on the table before him with an expression of countenance which might fairly be thought to include doubts of his own sanity.

"Oak Street House!" he exclaimed. "What, in ——— Well, I might as well go there."

And so he did, with barely enough presence of mind to put his hat on before he started. A brief parley with the officials in blue, and Frank Hattield was admitted to a dingy and dimlylighted cell.

"Frank——" "Good Heavens! You here."

"Hush! Not a word. I gave my name as Harry Taylor, and it's gone into the reports that way,' "But how did it happen?"

"I can't tell, Frank. I only know they found the pocket-book in my pocket, and I was so dumbfounded I could not say a word."

"The pocket-book!" "Yes, it was at the railway-station. I had just checked my trunks when they began to make an outcry, and that's about all I know about it until I

was nabbed and searched.' "But Florence?" said Frank. "I wrote to her that I was detained in town on important business. Then I gave your name as my counsel, and

sent for you." "I didn't get your note till this morn-

Some mistake or other. But here I am, trapped, and what to do I do not know.

"Oh, I can get you off easy enough; it's an old game of the pickpockets. All I have got to do is to prove who you are," said Frank.

"But I don't want to prove who I am; it would half kill Mabel, and just about murder Florence. You don't know how sensitive she is. No; I must be got off and acquitted as Harry Taylor or I'll never get over it. Now, Frank, old fellow, promise not to let my name out to anybody, least of all to Mabel. Florence's letters will come in your care as usual; and I can send a letter to Mabel dated from home, you know, as if it were enclosed to you."

"You must take the responsibility of all this deception then," said Frank; and after a great deal of hesitation tho young lawyer allowed himself to be overpowered into giving the required promise, but left the station-house and returned to his office a troubled and anxiona-hearted man.

And so it was when Frank Hatfield went home that evening and silently handed Mabel an unposted missive, over which her blue eyes glintened and which made her kiss the baby twice. he did so with a flush on his cheek and a cloud on his brow which never left him the whole evening.

Of course Frank kept his promise of secrecy, but at the expense of a red face and a flustered manner. He was not half sure that his conscience had not caught him in several pretty equivocations or well-defined fibs. More der, and a trembling voice was trying than that, Mare! was quite well aware ! to ask him: tist she had not penetrated her hus-

band's secret, and she was not only a true daughter of Eve as to curiosity, but as self-willed and imperious a little body as she was loving, with a good deal of that peculiar element of character out of which jealousy is manufactured under favorable circumstances; and so, though at first she tried not to show it, Mabel was more than a little offended, and Frank, poor fellow! could not help seeing and feeling it.

And thus the next day passed and the next, and affairs down town looked worse and worse, and affairs at home grew cloudier at a rate Frank Hatfield would hardly have thought possible. So much for keeping a secret from his

In her irritated mood, Mabel's thoughts naturally turned to her brother, and so one day she sat down and wrote to him a letter in which she said a great many things that were only intended for his own eyes. Perhaps no harm would have come from it if Mabel had not posted the letter with her own hands without saying a word to her husband, and that, more by accident than anything else, it was opened and read by a young married lady in one of the large towns on the following

It was not the same cell that Frank Hatfield had looked into before, and it was nearly a week later. The prisoner was the same, however, and with all his confinement he was hardly as pale as his worried-looking visitor.

"It's all up, Harry. Florence is

"Florence! How do you know?" "Read the telegram. Got to meet her at the station this afternoon."

"Oh, Frank, my boy, what is to be done?"

"She must know." "And Mabel?"

"We'll see about that. Don't see what I can do but invite her to the house."

And Frank Hatfield looked more like **a** baited wild animal than ever **as**

he flung himself out of the cell. Frank did not go home to dinner that day, or he might have discovered that nurse had been left alone with the baby, and his wife had "gone out," no one knew whither. So, in uncomfortable ignorance of the dangers that beset him, he went to the railway-station that afternoon and waited for a lady who should resemble as nearly as possible the miniature likeness which had been shown him, and he found her verv readily. There was no chance of mistaking the striking, nervous-looking beauty, and, in fact, as he advanced to meet her the trembling lips parted slightly, just enough to say

"Frank Hatfield?"

"And you are Florence?" "Oh, Frank, where is my husband?

Why is he not here?" "He is safe and well, I assure you, and you shall soon see him."

"But I don't understand. Why is all this my very and deception?" "I can't explain here," said Frank.

"but if you will get into a carriage I will tell you as we go.'

And Frank was determined to keep his word, though he had almost as soon have been convicted of burglary. He was not aware of all his trouble, however. He had not noticed the veiled form that had followed him into the station, nor had his excited and confused faculties taken any note of the fact that the same form sprang lightly into a cab which drove off rapidly after the carriage which contained him and Florence. When the latter was pulled up in front of an hotel the cab also stopped at a little distance, but the veiled lady did not get out. She leaned forward to the window, mutter-

"I knew there was something of the sort. Oh, Frank, Frank! How could you?"

And then the driver of the cab received fresh orders, and drove rapidly

Florence had only gone into the hotel to gather her somewhat scattered senses after listening to the news imparted by Frank, and on the whole she had sustained the shock much better than he had expected. In a few moments-for, with all her nervousness, she was a brave and devoted wife-Florence declared herself ready.

"I must stop at my office for a moment," said Frank.

"Oh, but I am in such a hurry!" said Florence.

"But it is only to leave a law paper with my partner. He has been at court all day and I have not seen him."

Frank's office was in a very busy part of the city, and both he and Florence had their heads too full of exciting thoughts to notice any particular member of the hurrying throngs upon the pavement. Still, as the carriage pulled up at the curb, Frank remarked: "Good! I won't have to go upstairs; there's my partner now. Brown! Eh, Brown!"

The gentleman thus addressed had been standing on the edge of the pavement as if waiting for someone, and now came forward with a remarkable beaming expression of countenance.

"Frank, my boy, it's all right." "What's all right?"

"Why, that Harry Taylor case." Frank Hatfield had to catch his breath for a moment, but stammered: "H—h—how?"

"Why, there was a whole batch sent up this morning, and one of them confessed to putting the pocket-book in Harry's pocket."

"Well, what did you do?" "Oh, the magistrate let him right out

at once, and I've got him upstairs in the office." A gloved hand was on Frank's shoul-

"Frank, Frank, isn't that Walter."

"Yes, it's Walter," said Frank Hatfield; but he was sorry enough the next minute as he sat in the corner of the carriage trying to recall the color to the white and beautiful face of Florence, for she had fainted.

As for Brown, he had comprehended the situation well enough to dash upstairs, and by the time Florence had recovered her senses she was in more tender hands than those of half-fright-

ened Frank Hatfield. And now the carriage was being whirled away up town, for Frank was urged by something even stronger than hospitality in his eagerness to reach his clouded home. He could have no patience with either horse or driver, especially as Florence and Walter looked so provokingly loving and hap-

Home was reached at last, however. and the somewhat irate driver reined in his smoking horse in front of the house. Frank sprang to the ground, and never dreamed of aiding Walter; From a Well-known Druggist. "Positive" but Florence by this time was well able to help herself.

full traveling costume, and a glance beyond showed him a marvelous dis
sold by all druggists, \$1.00 a bott e; 3 bottles, \$2.50. array of trunks and traveling-bags.

"Mabel, my dear---" A gloved hand held out to him a small white envelope, while a husky and trembling voice said:

"Good-bye, Frank." "Mabel---

"Isn't that Walter's voice? Oh, Walter, are you here?" "Yes, Mabel; here I am safe and

sound.' "Oh, Walter take me away—take me

home to mother's." "But Mabel, what is the matter? Frank has been just the best old fel-

"Walter, there she is; I saw her at the railway-station—the very same woman; and now he's brought her here!

Walter, what does it mean?" "Mean! Why, Mabel-come, Florence-Mabel, this is my wife, your sister, Florence. I've been in trouble, and Frank has helped me through, like a trump that he is; and you are mad, when you have got the best fellow in

the world for a hus——" Mabel gave one look at her brother, another into the wistful face of her new sister; but she caught a glance of the keen suffering in the trembling lips of her husband, and with, "Oh, Frank, forgive me; I have been so foolish!" Frank Hatfield's worry was over.

A Christian Bandit.

The bandits of Greece who furnished Edmond About with the romantic material for "The King of the Mountains," thirty years ago, still hold almost undisputed sway in certain parts of the peninsula. In the Peloponnesus the family of Lyngos has had a virtual monopoly in robbery for decades. The original leader, who lost his life in 1870, was one of the most popular men of his day. His name still lives in numerous folk-song which praise him as a genuine hero, and recount his deeds in the most extravagant and flat-tering language. Chief Lyngos preferred to capture his victims on Sundays in the neighborhood of the village churches. Being a good and pious "Christian," he was thus enabled to "kiss the cross before making his arrests and thus hallow his actions." His brothers, who lived in Epirus, remained true to the family traditions. They were finally captured, however, and together with forty accomplices beheaded. Chief Lyngos himself was killed finally by his nephew, who gained a reputation for daring bravery in the Peloponnesus almost equal to that of his far-famed uncle. He was captured. however, a few days ago, and now awaits his fate behind the prison bars of one of the villages which he had often pillaged in days gone by.-London Star.

How to Sow Flower Seeds.

This is one way to sow seeds successfully: Boxes two or three inches deep are filled with garden loam, a little sand passed through a coarse sieve (a bit of wire netting will answer) to take out stones and all coarse pieces of soil. It should be fine and soft. Fill the boxes within half an inch, take a smooth piece of board and press the soil down hard and smooth. If dry, water and allow it to soak away before sowing. Sprinkle the seeds on evenly. Seeds the size of aster, verbena, stocks, cover by sprinkling on the fine soil. just to cover them out of sight. Seeds like petunia do not cover, but lay a pane of glass over to keep in the moisture. Place the boxes in the kitchen window, or where they will be kept warm. If the soil gets dry it should be watered with a fine sprinkler. After the seeds are up they need watching. If they dry up once they are gone. If the sur shines on them too hot they wither away. After they put out three pairs of leaves they should be separated and put into other boxes about an inch apart. After transplanting they must be shaded from the hot sun until they take hold of the soil.—Good Housekeeping.

The latest figures set down the population of Berlin at 1,173,853, and of Vienna at 1,110,764, a steady advance being made by both capitals through additions from small towns throughout the two empires.



Cure for Stomach Troubles.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: It was not very late when they entered the house, and Frank's latchkey dispensed with bell-ringing and servants.

"Wait a moment in the parlor," said Frank, "while I call Mabel."

And so saying, but with a big weight upon his heart, Frank pushed onward toward the sitting-room. As he threw open the door before him, however, he was suddenly confronted by a lady in full traveling costume, and a glance of the summer of 1870 I was first afflicted with that most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen wost dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly a It was not very late when they en- in the summer of 1870 I was first afficted with that

In our Secret Service, Experience not necessary, Seed 2c. stamp GrannanDetectiveBureauCo. 44Arcade. Cincinnati.O

for catalogue of PARSCNS' BIRI.

NESS COLLEGE, Kalamarou Mich.

W. F. PARSUNS, Prest.

PENSIONS The great Pension Bill has passed. Soldiers, their wid-ows, mothers and fathers are entitled to \$13 a month. Fee \$10 when you get your money. Blanks free. Joseph II. Hunter, Attorney. Washington, D. C.

KEYSTONE MORTGAGE COMPANY Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Offers choice 7 per cent. Guaranteed Real Estate Mort. gages and 6 per cent. on Time Deposits. Write for pamphlet, giving references and full information.

WYONING CHEYENNE. the Capital City.
Bonuses in money, or real estate given for blast furnaces, smelters, foundries, flour-ing mills, cracker bakeries and manufactories of all kinds. Business College wanted. Address. Board of Trade, Cheyenne, Wyoming

AULIC, Knuckle Joint and Screw CIDER PRESSES, Graters, Elevators, Steam Jelly Evaporators. Illustrated catalogue free.
C. G. HAMPTON, Detroit, Mich.

AUSEON NORMAL LANGUAGES Science:, Common Branches, Book keeping, Music, Shorthand and Penmanship are thoroughly taught Location fine. Expenses 36 for 40 weeks.

S. METZLER, Pres., Wauseon, Ohio.



The Great Secret of the Harts Mountains, Germa Canary Breeders of the Harts Mountains, Germa Bird Manna will sustore the song of Cage Birds, will prevent restore the song of Cage
their ailments & heepthem
It makes canaries sing even
feathers. Sent by mail on
Sold by all druggists
Bird Food Co., 400 N. 3d

in good condition, while shedding receipt of 15 cu

W. N. U., D.--VIII.-27.

vou saw the advertisement in this Paper.

When writing to Advertisers please say

PISO'S CURE Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians.

Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists. CONSUMPTION

EVERY WATERPROOF COLLAR OR CUFF THAT CAN BE RELIED ON

BE UP TO THE MARK

Not to Split! Not to Discolor!

BEARS THIS MARK.

NEEDS NO LAUNDERING. CAN CE WIPED CLEAN IN A MOMENT. THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF COLLAR IN THE MARKET.



THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND &

Including main lines, branches and extensions East and West of the Missouri River. The Direct Route to and from Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoris, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island, in ILLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, Des Moines, Winterset, Audubon, Harlan and Council Bluffs, in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Paul, in MINNESOTA—Watertown and Sioux Falls, in DAKOTA—Cameron, St. Joseph, and Kansas City, in MISSOURI-Omaha, Fairbury, and Nelson, in NEBRASKA-Atchison, Leavenworth, Horton, Topeks, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Abilene, Dodge City, Caldwell, in KANSAS-Kingfisher, El Reno, in the INDIAN TERRI-TORY-Derver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, in COLORADO. Traverges new areas of rich farming and grazing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to all towns and cities east and west, northwest and southwest of Chicago, and to Pacific and transoneanic Sesports.

macnificent vestibule express trains,

Leading all competitors in splendor of equipment, between CHICAGO and DES MOINES, COUNCIL BLUFFS and OMAHA, and between CHICAGO and DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS and PUEBLO, via KANSAS CITY and DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS and PUEBLO, via KANSAS CITY and DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS and PUEBLO, via KANSAS CITY and DENVER. TOPEKA or via ST. JOSEPH. Through Coaches, Palace Sleepers, NEW AND ELEGANT DUNING CARS, and FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS. California Excursions daily, with choice of routes to and from Salt Lake City, Ogden, Helena, Portland (Ore.), Los Angeles and San Francisco. Fast Express Trains daily to and from all towns, cities and sections in Southern Nebraska, Kansas and the Indian Territory. The Direct Line to and from Pike's Peak, Manitou, Cascade, Glenwood Springs, and all the Sanitary Resorts and Scenic Grandeurs of Colorado.

VIA THE ALBERT LEA ROUTE. Fast Express Trains, daily, between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, making close connections for all points North and Northwest. FREE Reclining Chair Cars to and from Kansas City. The Favorite Line to Pipestone, Watertown, Sioux Falls, and the Summer Resorts and Hunting and Fighing

THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to travel between Cincinneti, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul. For Tickers, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Tickers Office in the United States or Canada, or address

E. ST. JOHN. General Manager.

CHICAGO, ILL.

JOHN SEBASTIAN, Con'l Ticket & Pass Agent D

THE FRUITS OF INTEMPERANCE.

BY GEO. W. WOOLSEY. .

[Copyright, 1889, by the Author.]

CHAPTER XI.-HETTIE IN A STRANGE LAND The brutal murder of the poor old harmless negro woman caused great excitement in the neighborhood; and Uncle Mose was so completely prostrated with grief that it was many days before he rallied sufficientiv to fully comprehend his lonely and streets all the time." helpless condition.

Mrs. Hines persuaded him to abandon room in her own house where he might be cared for by herself and Hettie.

The only cause for the murder that could be accounted for was that Aunt Dorcas was known to have had some money which she had earned and saved un to be the only possible excuse for the horrible crime, since it was known that the innocent old woman had no enemies in all that country.

It was supposed that the drunken rufnans had planned to compel Uncle Mose to leave the cabin on some pretense or other and while he was away get possession of the little amount of money in some wav. nerved by a plentiful supply of whisky, and when he found that murder was the only alternative by which he might accomoverpowered with the demon of strong drink that he unhesitatingly committed the deed, and when he realized what he had done, was afraid to trust his companions, and before they returned he disappeared in the darkness and was not again seen by them.

It was never positively known who the men were that forced Uncle Mose away from his cabin, but there was no doubt of the guilt of Jim Goff.

Mrs. Hines had been for a long while rapidly sinking under her great burden of grief, and when George and Harry's financial wreck was made known to her it was a great shock, and when it was told her that they were accused of murder, she was so completely prostrated that she never railied again, and within a few weeks followed her husband across the dark river; and she, too, was numbered with the dead.

Thus a noble mother's life was crushed out by the shipwreck of her worthless sons, who were made so by the strange acquired appetite for whisky. Alas! "at | self. the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

Hettie was left alone among friends, but still she felt that they were strangers since there were none of her kin. She knew that George and Harry had gone to Canada, and she determined to go there in search of them, but without the remotest idea of where the would find them when she got there, for they had not made their whereabouts known to anyone.

Her friends, Mrs. Berry and Ola, seriously objected to her undertaking what they endeavored to persuade her would be a foolish undertaking and a fruitless search. But she was resolute and any amount of persuasion failed to change her

"I will search all over Canada," said she, "and when I have found George and Harry a glass, she handed it to Hettie, saying: I will then write to you and in time I will return again to my home."

With a heavy heart, but determined purpose. Hettie left her home to go where she knew not. She was indeed as a stranger in a strange land. She was a devout Christian, and her hourly prayer was that she might find her brothers and again be united with them. But, alas! her fond

hope would never be realized. Hope of ultimate success is the lever that pushes many frail barques out upon the billowy tide of fame or some other cherished result. But too often one undertakes impossibilities for human agencies and builds upon sandy foundations.

One short week after Hettie had left her home in the sunny south she found herself in the great city of Toronto, and not a familiar face to look upon nor a friend to speak to.

She had walked the streets for several hours, and in the busy throng had looked in the faces of thousands of strangers in a vain hope of seeing her brothers.

At last, tired and weary, she sat down upon a seat near the stand of an old apple vender. She had not remained there but a few minutes when the old woman noticed her and approaching within a few



"Miss, I 'spect you be tired." feet of her, and eyeing her very closely

"Miss, I 'speck you be tired; you look weak. Are you a stranger here?" answered Hettie; "I am here looking for my brothers, George and Harry Hines, and I have walked until I am al-

most tired to death." "And whare moit ye live, miss?" My home is in the United States and in touthern Kentucky. My father and moth-

are somewhere in this country, and the hope of finding them has brought me here."

"Poor darlint, you are too young and handsome to be in this wicked city alone; come home with me and get a cup o' tea and it will strengthen ye."

She tumbled the fruit promiscuously into a large basket, which she took on her arm, and beckoned to Hettie to follow her.

They walked a long way when they finally turned into an ally and the old woman stopped at the entrance to an open hall, and here, for the first time since they started, she ceased muttering to herself and addressed Hettie. She said:

"Miss, this is my home. It is a dreadful poor one but better than to be in the

Hettie then for the first time fully realized her surroundings. She had lived to the cabin and gave him a comfortable trust everybody, and little did she know of the evil lurking in the old woman's wicked heart when she so easily fell a prey to her scheme. She was the first person who had spoken a kind word to her in that strange city, and with her innocent, trustful nature she was like a harmless since heremancipation. This was conceded dove under the power of the serpent's Passing through the hall, they ascended

a rickety old stairway and through another hall, and then up another stairway. Here she took from her pocket a bunch of kevs, and, selecting one, unlocked the door and ushered Hettie into a dingy room. A careful survey of the surroundings convinced her that she had been decoyed into and that Jim Goff had been selected to get a place, to say the least of it, not particuthe money in any way he could. He was larly inviting. The ceiling was low and there was but one very small window, through which the sun shone in feeble rays. Upon the walls there were no paintplish his purpose, he was so completely ings or other pictures, the floor was partially covered with a faded and ragged carpet; a bed stood in one corner, a few chairs and other articles of little consequence, such as old dilapidated furniture, completed the make-up of this home of

> apparent poverty. But in reality this was the hiding place of a band of thieves. They were not murderers, but a quiet thieving gang, whose business it was to decoy innocent, unsuspecting people into this out-of-the-way place under various pretenses, and then in some way manage to rob them of whatever money or valuables they might have. There were a number of them in the guise of apple peddlers, rag-pickers and professional street beggars. They were principally wealthy, miserly people, and had carried on this kind of business for a number of years without successful exposure.

> The woman who had introduced herself as Mrs. Lafferty, pointed to a chair and asked Hettie to sit down and then drew a cnair

> "Now, miss, you will tell me something more of your history," said Mrs. Lafferty, "and after awhile we will have something to eat."

Hettie shuddered with fear as she looked the woman squarely in the face and thought she saw pictured there her true character; and she breathed a silent prayer to Almighty God for protection.

Mrs. Lafferty, seeing her agitation and divining her suspicion, continued-"You are too fatigued from your long

walk to talk now, and we will have some thing to strengthen us, being as I am also very tired. She arose and went into an adjoining

room and closed the door after her. In a few minutes she returned with pitcher of beer and two glasses. Filling

"Drink that and you will feel better and directly we'll have a cup o' tea." "I am obliged to you for your kindness,

madam," said Hettie, "and you will please excuse me if I refuse to drink with you. I never drink beer."

The old woman looked at Hettie and her eyes sparkled with indignation as she shrugged her shoulders and snapped out:

"I reckon ye're a foine lady and belong to an aristocratic family who drink foine wines! Well, I am glad enough to get beer," and thus concluding she took the glass proffered to Hettie and drank the contents, and then refilled and emptied it

"You are mistaken, madam." said Hettie, "I do not belong to an aristocratic family, as you suppose. I one belonged to a wealthy and happy family, but I am now alone in the world."

'Why, miss, you are again becoming excited," said Mrs. Lafferty; "don't be frightened, but—come tell me how you happened to be here alone."

Hettie thought that even though one might be unexpectedly thrown into a lion's den that the best way out of the difficulty was to make an open confession. and consequently she commenced away back in her early childhood days and related nearly everything that had befallen herself and family.

Mrs. Lafferty was a willing listener, and appeared to be greatly interested in Hettie's narration of her father's downfall tracing it truthfully, as she did, to his manufacture and sale of liquor; the sad story of her brothers' career, and her mother's untimely death from a crushed and broken heart. She then told how her brothers had left for Canada, and since which time she had never heard from

"And you have come all the way here alone, and expect to find your brothers without even knowing their address? Impossible! They may be hundreds of miles

from here now." "I had but little idea where I was going when I left my home and friends. My only thought was to find my brothers, and in my desperation I dared to venture anywhere with the hope of once more being with them. And when I came here it was not with the slightest knowledge of what great difficulties I should encounter, and now that I am here in this great city surrounded by more than seventy-five thousangers and not one who I can look to as a friend to aid me, I am resolved to abandon all hope of success and return to

my home alone." "And it's wise ye are indeed, miss. But it must cost you a great deal to travel so far. Do you carry very much money with are dead, and my only two brothers you? I reckon that's none of my business

"I have enough to take me back to my home again." At hearing this, Mrs. Lafferty suddenly

arose to her feet as she remarked-"Well, I reckou it is about time we were having a cup o' tea," and leading the way they went into another adjoining room. and which was fitted up for a kitchen and dining-room combined, and had the appearance of being well supplied with all the necessaries of life.

A pot of tea had been prepared by a young girl who appeared to be acting in the capacity of a domestic. They sat down to a neatly prepared dinner, and both ate with a relish. Mrs. Lafferty being particular to see that Hettie drank a full cup of tea and urged her to take another.

The meal over they went into another room, and Hettie was seated in a large arm-chair, while the old woman busied herself with some household duty, and occasionally stopping to say something to Hettie, apparently being greatly interested in her.

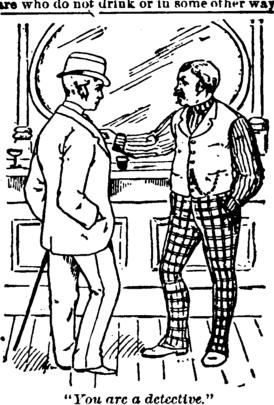
Hettie soon became drowsy, and in a short time was sleeping soundly and was unconscious of everything about her. Mrs. Lafferty smiled when she saw her victim slumbering and quickly left the room to call in her assistant to proceed with their outrageous work of robbery.

CHAPTER XII. -- A SCENE IN A SALOOM.

When once inside the saloon Roy and Si found themselves surrounded by a gay company, all well dressed and apparently being persons moving in the higher classes of society. The bar-room was furnished in gorgeous style, and the proprietor and bar-keepers were in every particular perfect gentlemen in outward appearance.

Young men, middle-aged men, and old gray-headed men came in, drank at the bar and went out quietly or remained to join in conversation with some friend or engage in a game of pool or cards. The place had the appearance of being quite respect-

Roy was closely watched, as all strangers are who do not drink or in some other way



take part with those who are regular customers.

The evening was rapidly passing away and nothing unusual or startling had occurred, and Roy became an uninterested spectator and was tempted to leave the place and return to his home, when in looking about among the crowd for Si he noticed that there was some attraction at the rear end of the room, and as others were coming and going without restraint. he concluded to go behind the screen partition and see what was going on there.

From that part of the room one could not be seen from the front entrance, and a door was so arranged that persons who did not like to be seen going in the front way from the street could enter and depart by a back alley and thus evade public gaze.

Roy had been there only a few minutes when a man came up, and looking him straight in the face, remarked-

"You are a detective or some other kind of an officer, I presume?"

"No, I am not, sir. I am only a spectator and came in here with a friend to

spend the evening." "I beg your pardon. There are a great many of these detectives and praying, hyp-

ocritical temperance people prying around in other people's business and we have got to look out for them lest they do us harm. Your honest expression assures me that you mean no harm."

Si had disappeared, and Roy felt that indeed he was alone; but his solitude was of short duration.

Directly, a woman came in at the back door, looked around, and then beckoned to someone on the outside. Two girls, looking to be not more than sixteen years of age, and elegantly dressed, came in and were cordially welcomed by some half dozen men who were loitering about the room. They all drank at the bar and then the woman and girls went out again

and disappeared in the darkness. Roy sat there completely bewildered. He had seen men drink at the bar in a saloon, but for a woman to do such a degrading thing was something he had never expected to see. However, he had but little time for contemplation, when the door aguin opened and a woman and two men came in. This woman was, from all appearance, a leader in society. She was at tired in the most fashionable and gorgeous style, and might have been taken for a lady had she been seen in a place where ladies go.

TO BE CONTINUED.

In a doubtful state-Wonder if she loves me?—Boston Herald.

If man's salvation depended upon woman Hell would be tenantless—Ashland Press.

A man must get right down to his work in order to get up in the world.

There is no accounting for taste except on the principle that some people haven't any .- Boston Post. A man's greatness makes his family

great: a woman's greatness makes her family insignificant.—Alchison Globe.

ONE OF LINCOLN'S LETTERS.

It Was Short, but It took Him Five Hours to Write It.

Francis H. Pierpont of Fairmont, W. Va., who is in Pittsburg on private business, is the well-known war gove: nor of Virginia. In the course of an interview he said to a N. Y. Sun correspondent: "Mr. Lincoln's shrewdness as a statesman led him to carefully weigh every word he spoke or put upon paper, and to look at all his official utterances from all points of view and judge of their probable effect in all quarters. An instance in point is his permission for the rebel legislature of Virginia to meet for the purpose of recalling the state troops from Lee's army. That permission, given in a note to Gen. Weitzel, occupies but a dozen lines in Nicolay and Hay's history in the Century, but Mr. Lincoln himself told me that its composition occupied five hours of intense inental activity. I regard the letter as a literary curiosity. I was the loyal governor of Virginia at the time, and Mr. Lincoln deemed it necessary to say something to me about so extraordinary a measure as permitting the rebel legislature to assemble when a loyal legislature, with a loyal governor, was in existence and was recognized by the federal government.

"Mr. Lincoln's note to Gen. Weitzel

"It has been intimated to me that the gentlemen who have acted as the legislature of Virginia in support of the rebellion may now desire to assemble at Richmond, and take measures to withdraw the Virginia troops and other The Charles Wright Medicine Company, support from resistance to the general government. If they attempt it give them permission and protection, until, if at all, they attempt some action hostile to the United States, in which case you will notify them, give them reasonable time to leave, and at the end of which time arrest any who remain. Allow Judge Campbell to see this, but do not make it public.'

"There seems to be nothing very wonderful about the composition of that order." continued Gov. Pierpont, "vet it took five hours to write it-five hours of uninterrupted stillness, too. for it was written between 9 p. m. and agure. The goods are being adopted 2 a. m. You see Mr. Lincoln's diffi- throughout the country, and are becoming culty. He knew that if the rebel legis. The publishers of the Housekeeper of Minlature recalled Virginia rebel soldiers neapolis, Minn., with characteristic enterthe effect would be the same as if that prise have placed an open order for thounumber of men had been captured by sands of pairs of these corsets to distribute Gen. Grant. Yet he had studiously to refrain from recognizing the rebel taken by any newspaper publishers, and legislature, and thus steer clear of the it will be impossible to estimate the num-loyal government of Virginia, and it ber of ladies that will be directly benefited. required five hours' hard work to do No leaders of fashion or authorities on this to his satisfaction and evolve an iress, have failed to endorse these summer order which he could defend to all critics. I think no act of his administ will always reign supreme in the matter of tration shows his political shrewdness our ladies' wear. more clearly.

"Mr. Lincoln also told me, what is not mentioned by Nicolay and Hay, that he sent private instructions to Gen. Weitzel to disperse the gentlemen who have been acting as the legislature of Virginia in support of the rebelion' as soon as they had withdrawn the state's support, thus giving them no opportunity to attempt any action hostile to the United States, but I do not think that this part of the incident has ever been made public.

"The sagacity of Mr. Lincoln is shown in the events at Richmond after Gen. Weitzel had shown the letter to Judge Campbell. The president knew the crafty men he had to deal with, and he foresaw that an attempt would be made to construe his permission into a virtual recognition of the authority of the rebel legislature. Such was the case, for in the call for the meeting of the rebel legislature, published in the Richmond Whig, the committee announced that the military authorities of the United States had consented to the session of the legislature in Richmond, and stated that the matters to be discussed are the restoration of peace to the state of Virginia and the adjustment of the questions involving life, liberty, and property that have arisen in the states as a consequence of the war.

Unlimited Credit.

A country schoolmistress had much trouble with her pupils and to avoid it made her examples placed before them of an explanatory character or illustrative, says the Young Ladies' Journal. The effect was often unexpected. In going over their usual reading lesson a line was chosen by the lady upon which to test the merits of the scholars. The line read: "And he was a man of unlimited credit in business." "Now, John, can you tell me what is

meant by the word credit when used as in this lesson?" Thus she addressed one of the stum-

bling-blocks of the school. "I dunno, marm," said Johnny, look-

ing **shee**pishly. "You don't know?" said the mistress. "Well, look here. Suppose your mother was to become short of money at the latter part of the week and needed provisions, etc., now what would she

She was satisfied that her illustration was plain and awaited the correct reply and it came thus:

"Well, marm," replied Johnny, "I dunno what she would do unless she pawned dad's Sunday coat." The subject was instantly dropped

and the teacher has lost all faith in that style of illustration. He Didn't Know It All, After All.

Yellowly: "Whitely is a very intelligent fellow, isn't he?" Brownly: "He pretends to be." Yellowly: "He knows lots." Brownly: "There's one thing he doesn't know." Yellowly: "What is ladies, and that?" Brownly: "He doesn't know we'll seed that he doesn't know everything."— THE HOLSENEETE, he s Pourth St. Boston Courier,

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money can buy, so every family should have at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading drug gists.

George Package of Tom Green county, Texas, is 104 years old.

Six novels free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., to any one in the U. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Scap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap for sale by all grocers.

Mrs. Henry Mullen of Middleton Corners, Ohio, has given birth to the second pair of twins within a year.

The Great Spring Medicine.

It will be gratifying to all who realize the vital necessity of purifying the blood to know that Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup can be relied upon as a blood medicine. Mr. B. C. Rebinson of Marshall, Mich., says:

GENTLEMEN:-I have suffered intensely from biliousness and rheumatism for over three years and had tried so many remedies that I had lost all faith. Hearing of Hibbard's Rhaumatic Syrup I bought a bottle and found that it helped me. I have now used four bottles, and it has restored my liver and kidneys to healthy action, and done more to purify my blood than anything I have ever taken. I am pleased to recommend it as a wonderful blood meditine. Very truly yours,

B. C. Robinson, Marshall, Mich. Sold by all druggists. Prepared only by Detroit, Michigan.

The greater portion of the cedar telegraph poles used by the Western Union company come from Michigan.

Mammoth Corset Enterprise. One of the leading and largest manufacturers in the United States has hit upon the very novel plan of making corsets for each season of the year. It has been known to the ladies themselves for years, how cumbersome and uncomfortable the average corset is in the summer. This company now manufactures a line of open mesh, specially stiffened corsets, warranted to keep shape perfectly and add gracefulness to the

corsets. In this day of modest dress and correct taste it is to be hoped that comfort



To cure Biliousness. Sick Headache, Constipation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take the safe and certain remedy, SMITH'S

Use the SMALL SIZE (40 little beans to the botile). They are the most convenient; suit all ages. Price of either size, 25 cents per bottle. KISSING at 7. 17. 70; Photo-gravure, panel size of this picture for tents (coppers or stamps).

J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of 'Bile Beans.' St. Louis, Mo.

DENSION Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims.
Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau.
3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

IF USED BEFORE CONFINEMENT.

BOOK TO "MOTHERS" MAILED FREE. BRADFIELD RECULATOR CO., ATLANTAIGA SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

I prescribe and fully en-orse Big G as the only pecific for the certain cure



SURE CURE for PILES, SALT RNEW

THEATED FREE.

Positively Cured with Vegetable Remedies.
Is avecured thousands of cases. Cure patients pronounced hopeless by best physicians. From first does aymptoms disappear; in ten days at least two-thirds all symptoms removed. Bend for free book testiminials of miraculous cures. Ten:days' treatment free by mail. If you order trial, send life, in stamps to pay postage. De. II. If One and Admis, Atlanta, Ga.
If you order trial cure this advertisement to us.

THIS SUMMER CORSET FREE!



Church News-

Bethel A. M. E.—Corner of Hastings and Napoleon streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. Jas. M. Henderson, pastor.

Ehenezer A. M. E.—Calhoun street, near Beaubien. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. G. W. Brown,

Second Baptist.—Croghan street, near Beaubien. Services at 10: 0 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. F. H. McDonald,

St. Matthew's Episcopal.—Corner Antoine and Elizabeth streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. C. H. Thompson, rector.

Shiloh Baptist-Columbia street, near Rivard Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service.—Rev. Auger, pastor.

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

The painting of "Christ before Pilate" by Primus is being exhibited at the Union Armory, Springfield, Mass., this

The congregation of the A. M. E. Zion church at Chicago of which the Rev. M. Washington is pastor, proposes erecting a fine church edifice in that city.

The Rev. Jaquelyn Strange has written "Coustitution for the choirs of the A. M. E. church" which he hopes to have ing on real estate, nor in the dollars of the adopted by the General Conference in poor.

A new church has been completed at Columbia, Tenn., and was dedicated June 22. The Rev. J. S. Grisby who is known throughout his connection as a great church builder is pastor.

The sum of \$103 which the members of the Zion Methodist church west Tenth and Bleecker, New York city, regarded as an important reserve fund has been stolen, and its lost has caused great

William Purnell, deacon of the Mount. Zion church at Rossville, Staten Island was sentenced to serve thirty days in the county jail for flourishing a revolver in the church Sunday, May 11 and threatening to shoot the pastor.

Bishop Samuel Crowther, an African of unmixed blood and Bishop of the Niger laid holy hands upon Mr. Eric Lewis, B. A. an Englishman in Trinity church Cambridge, England, and ordsined him for missionary work in the Soudan.

Wilberforce University has been presented with a fine crayon drawing of Bishop J. M. Brown, from the Iowa conference. The presentation speech was made by the Rev. Henderson and was responded to by Prof. Mitchell, president of the university.

Philander Smith College of the A. M. E. church has conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon the Rev. I. M. Burgan, president of Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas, and who recently came to Detroit to take unto himself a wife.

At the morning service of the Orange Valley Congregational church, New Jersey Sunday, the pastor, the Rev. Charles A. Savage, made an appeal for the founding of a scholarship in Howard University, of which the Rev J. E. Rankin, the former pastor of the church, is president. At the close of the service a collection was taken up and in a few minutes the entire amount needed, \$1,000, was given.

Bishop Turner says that forty-nine out of fifty of our ministers preach all they know in two years and so he has regulated all his conferences this year accordingly. He has made changes in every instance at the end of two years large and small churches faring alike. This is rather independent of the churches' three year plan but the Bishop at least has the courage of his convictions.

The Bishop and Mrs. A. Grant cele brated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage at San Antonio, Texas, June 22. The house and grounds which were beautifully decorated, were crowded with guests. Several ministers, from different parts of the State were present and regrets and congratulations were received from bishops and other prominent men who could not be present. Gifts were numerous and included some very fine pieces of chins. Toasts, speaking, vocal and instrumental music made up an exceptionally pleasant

A notable feature of the New England conference at Worcester, Mass., over a week ago was the masterly arguments and fine analysis of church law presented by Rev. W. B. Derrick and Rev. Butler D. D., in the case of Rev. P. T. Mills, who was suspended last year for sueing the church in New Haven. Conn., for back salary. At the conclusion of the addresses which were listened to with intence interest. Bishop Turner said that expulsion or restitution had to be made. Mr. Mills paid back the \$93 which the court graned and then paid \$50 the sum charged by the church lawyer, begged forgiveness and was received back into the fold

Michigan Contral's

DETROIT & MACKINAW LINE. Train leaves Detroit daily (except Sunday) at 8:05 a. m., arrives in Mackinac City at 9 p. m. Train leaves Detroit daily at 6 p. m., arrives in Mackinac City at 6:30 a. m. Parlor car on day train. Sleeping car on night train. Connections made to all points North. Tourists excursion round trip tickets sold to Grayling,
Indian River, Topinaba, Cheboygan,
Mackinac City, Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette, Houghton (Portage lake). Duluth, Au Sable, Alpena,

Traverse City and Petoskey. Michigan Central "Summer Tours" will give you routes and rates to all Northern and Eastern resorts. Send 6 cents poetage to O W. Ruggles, G. P. T. agent, Chicago, Ill.

In the game to-day between the Marcons of Cleveland and the Plaindealers, on the Windson Cricket grounds the batting order is as follows: Marcons-Messrs. Brooks, 1b; Wilson, 3 b; Williams, If; Gordon, 88; Jackson, c; Grifflin, 2 b; Fairfax, p; Cisco, rf; Cossey, cf. Subs, Carroll, Denny, Meedrant and Brooks. C. R. Gorton, Manager.

Plaindealers-Messrs. Webb. ss; Mardrill, c; Griggs, 3 b; Morton, 1 b; Hill, 2b; Harrison, cf; Wise, p; Mills, lf; Gailey, rf. Subs, Bass, and Lowe, T. W. Stewart, Manager. The batting order will be subject to change in the afternoon.

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

Wanted

A reliable, sober and thoroughly experienced printer to take charge of the printing department of the Publishing House of the A. M. E. Church Sunday School Union. Must be first class in every particular. Good wages and a permanent situation to right man. One acquainted with cylinder and job presses preferred. Address, stating wages expected. Rev. C. S. Smith, Sec'y, Nashville, Tenn. 47

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING-One must not expect it. Butethe most satisfactory of securing your own Home is offered by the Prospective Homestead Company, 172 Griswold street, Detroit, Michigan. A Thousand Dollar Home costs you but One Thousand and Fifty Dollars in ten years. This includes both interest and principal. If you are not enjoying the comforts of your own fireside enclose a stamp and write for particulars? If you can pay rent, you may own your own Home, We are not speculat

We invest your money and what we advance, in a home for your personal use and improvement. Are you interested? If so.

GOODRICH BROTHERS.

Walker Block. 26 West Fort St.

Mark This.

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

Order through your druggist or send Dr. E. S. NAUVAN. direct to 247 Randolph street Detroit, Mich.

E. P. HARPER, C. S. D.

Teaches and Practises the science of healing physical ailments through the mind. Office 232 Woodward Ave., Mich Detroit



FLINN & DURFEE.

ICE CREAM Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Canned Goods, Spicer, Etc Packers of the Celebrated Rock Brand Oyeters.

204 MiCHIGAN Avenue. Detroit.

Telephone No. 642.

West End Bottling Works, -BOTTLER OF POPULAR-

Ales, Porters and Lager Beer Family Use.

65 GRAND RIVER AVENUE.

GEO.H.RUSSEL, Pres. M. S. SMITH, Vice-Pres. R. S. Mason, Cashier.

HAMMOND BUILDING. COR. GRISWOLD AND FORT STS.

PER CENT interest paid on Sevings Deposits.

MONEY TO LOAN On Mortgages on City Real Estate

CHINESE

The only Reliable Remedies for All Forms of Discase,

WEAK THROAT. The Gun Wa Herb Remedies have cured J. Griffin of Olivet, Mich., and many others of weak throat.

CONSTIPATION. The Gun Wa Herb Remedies have cured Mrs. Chauncey Brace of Star City, Mich., and many others of constipation.

SORE EYES. The Gun Wa Herb Remedies have cured Mrs. A. J. Carpenter of Edwards-burg, Mich., and many others of sore

NERVE DISEASES.

The Gun Wa Herb Remedies have outed Miss Allie Adams of Ann Arbor, Mich., and many others of nerve dis-

BRONCHIAL CATARRH. The Gun Wa Herb Remedies have cured Mrs. Mary Ledroute of Delray, Mich., and many others of bronchial

Owing to a vast increase in the demand for the Gun Wa Herb Remedies, it has been found necessary to establish depots for the sale of these preparations in different cities of the Union, and deemed advisable to incorporate a company under the name of the Gun Wa Herb Remedy Company who will be formed to the conduct the pany, who will in future conduct the business, and to whom all corres-pondence should be addressed.

HERB REMEDY CO.,

126 Miami ave, Detroit, Mich.

TO BUY-

GENTS' FURNISHING

GOODS

And Latest Styles of Hats at Lowest Prices is at

82 GRATIOT Avenue.

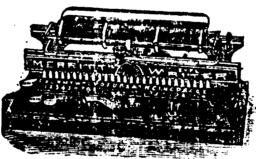
JOHN BREITMEYER & SONS. Florists & Rose Growers.

Popular Flowers in their Season.

Choice Collection of Tropical Plants on Exhibition,

Cor. Gratiot and Miami Avenues. DETROIT - - MICH.

THE "MERRITT" TYPE-WRITER



The Best on Earth. Price complete, \$15.

"WARWICK CYCLES." Bicycles from \$35 to \$135.

D. L. WATSON, Jr., Agent. 557 Jefferson Avenue. Telephone, 1088.

Victoria, Light Livery

Cab Stables AT ALL HOURS.

54 FARMER ST. Telephone 820.

PARISIAN STEAM LAUNDRY ᇙ



Windser, Chatham and London, Only First class work warranted, Telaphone 201

No Accounts Kept. New Prices.

The Best Work Guaranteed.

Shirts IOC.) 2C. Cuffs

Houses and lots for sale in all parts of the city. If you want to huy, sell or exchange, call on W. W. FERGUSON, 101 Griswold street.

WATER AND SM

2, 4, 6 & 8 Monroe Avenue.

McLennan & Co's Wholesale and Reserve Stock

The Damage is only by Water and a Slaughter Sale will result.

Carpets and Floor Oilcloths Will be sold in the Basement.

Monroe Avenue.

Peninsular Savings Bank.

94 Griswold Street.

Capital, \$250,000

Four per cent Interest paid on Savings Deposits. Accounts solicited and every accommodation extended consistent with and banking.

JOSEPH B. MOORE, Cashier.

W. W. FERGUSON.

ESTATE. REAL

AND GENERAL INSURANCE,

101 GRISWOLD STREET, Room 1, Second Floor, DETROIT, MICH. Telephone 2209. Residence, 225 Alfred Street.

Houses Rented and Rents Collected. Property Bought, Sold and Exchanged Loans Negotiated. A LARGE LIST OF HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE-

THE DIME SAVINGS BANK

Open Every Evening.

Pays 4 per cent. on all Savings Deposits. Money deposited before the 5th will draw Interest from 1st of month.

H. RIDIGER,

SPELLMAN AND TROMBLEY MERCHANT TAILOR,

Randolph Street, 194

PANTS to order from \$4 upward. SUITS to order from \$20 upward.

194 Randolph Street. H. Ridiger.

Miner's Opera House Block.

G. E. LAWSON, Cashier. R. W. Shylin, Auditor. J. T. Kenna, Attorney. President.

ARTON PULIS. Vice President. M. W. O'BRIEN,

F. A. SHULTE, 2d V ice Prsiden

The People's Savings Bank.

Capital \$500,000. Surplus, \$100,000.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.