# THE PLAINDEALER.

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## **WHOLE NO. 376.**

# THE NATURAL REMEDY

CHARLES MALCOM PLATT ON CIVIL CASTE AND ITS CURE.

Injustice Not the Only Result of Nullifying the Negro's Rights. - Other Evils Involved.

From America.

He who would pass through the labyrinths of the "negro question" to a sound conclusion must be wary of two guides. who with equal importunity, pluck this sleeve and vaunt the value of their service: these are the Southern politician and the Northern sentimentalist. The one will endeavor to distract him from a just knowledge of the subject; the other will invite him to deal with it unwisely. The especial vice of the first is false disgnosis of the case; of the second, erroneous treatment of it. The Southern politician fails in veracity. He talks like an astute attorney volubly pleading for a guilty defendant. The Northern sentimentalist recalls the methods of Col. Ingersoll when he falls afoul of the institutions of Moses. He lacks the historical spirit.

Turning our regard more closely upon the political cicerone we notice that Senator Vance, in discussing Senator Butler's bill "To provide for the emigration of persons of color from the Southern States," used the following vigorous and comprehensive language: "I positively deny that there is any systematic, authorized or official interference with the guaranteed rights of the colored man in the South." Before committing ourselves in full confidence to the direction of Senator Vance, or any other of his sort, let us explore a little independent v.

Held between the slender finger of Maryland on the north and the burly thumb of Texas on the south, and washed 496 such ballots; Mississippi with a like the Atlantic and the great guit, are eight states, wherein, "taken altogether, for nearly every adult white man there is an adult black man. The excess of white men of mature age over black men of the same class, in six states, is about counterbalanced by the excess of black men of mature age over white men of the same class in the remaining two, namely, South Carolina and Mississippi. Under the federal constitution and the constitutions and laws of these states Negro citizens have precisely the same rights of suffrage as would be theirs were they of Caucasian bue. Numerically equal to their white As this is an instance where downright neighbors, they are in pure legal contemplation also equipollent as political factors. Here, as generally, the statutes are color- shall make answer for themselves, albeit blind. Nor is there any disposition on the | they speak darkly. "There is one propopart of the Negroes to permit such equivalence to rust in the scabbard of mere theory. Eagerly desirous of voting-par- ready been made, "of which, you may ticularly for candidates of their own racekeenly solicitous of being voted for, they stronger will never submit to the dominaeverywhere show a pathetic anxiety to | tion of the weaker. This might as well be raise themselves by the machinery of ballot-box and office from the degradation of their past, and, in the importance of that "If the laws of the State in reference civil power and place, to make the world to elections, of which no complaint is forget, though but for a moment, the visi- made," are evaded, or if they ble badges of their historic curse. Sharers are not enforced it is because pubin the common attributes of our nature, how could it be otherwise with them? As them." Then comes Mr. Watter-Prof. Scomp justly remarks: "That any son and, with a refreshing little puff of race nearly equal to another. numerically, sincerity, blows away a corner of this will exclude itself, or suffer itself to be excluded from such places and honors as its b llots may or can win, is not to be prisumed | if I pretended that there is either a fair for a moment." But were observation poll or count of the vast overflow in States obscured, were reason silent, were the hundred voices of the newspapers published and maintained by the colored people of the United - tates hushed, proof of the matter might still be found in the sestimony of the statesmen who are wont to boast that they "understand the Negro." and with ostentatious pride display their knowledge on this point among the most valued instruments of their craft. Thus Senator Morgan tells us that "education, refinement, wealth and the consciousness of personal merit add a stronger jealousy to the power of race. . . . It has increased every day since the Negroes were frage. Other evils are involved in it, emancipated. They demand with greater earnestness than ever before that their representatives shall be Negroes and not white men.' The black man's legal right to the suffrage, whereof a substantial guaranty is | mai and healthful competition of diverse set even in the august body of the National views on public questions has perished Constitution, no save man denies. Quite through that deadly exigency of the preotherwise with his moral 😴 natural right to it. This is denied by the Democratic party of the South with a mighty emphasis and unazimity a'most perfect. So much the Negro knows, and, were bis intelligence darker than his skin, could not but know. That his legal right of suffrage is a monstrous moral wrong be sees expatiated throughout every Southern Democratic newspaper whose columns his newly found learning enables him awkardly to decipher: he hears it ve ciferated by Democratic orators as he hovers restlessly upon the outskirts of meetings of the "white man's party"; and new iterations of it reach him whenever he chances within earshot of Captains" and ' colonels" debating upon the affairs of State. He has, then, no those Western rivers which are swallowed alternative. For him, such knowledge in desert sands; but that his obstructed leaves only the Republican party. Every force is only dammed up where it rises manly impulse, every feeling of self-respect, ever periously higher, some day, if its im-

ness" entirely establish his opponent's argument and prove conclusively enough that nature had formed him a Yahoo, and iniquity, which ought to be instantly doomed him to perpetual Helotage? The Negro of the Southern States, neither bought nor bullied, is a Republican, and must needs remain so till both the morality and the mapners of Southern Democrats thusiasm might prove irresistible did not are radically changed. It is only the the cool spirit of "indifferency," as Locke political circerone who professes the ability calls it, bid us pause while it suggests that to show the chimera of masses of Democratic Negroes in the South.

Pausing an instant to collect the results of our circumspection, we note that from Maryland to Texas the Negroes scarcely fall below the white inhabitants in numbers and are not at all inferior to them in legal rights of suffrage; that they are strongly bent upon the exercise of these rights for the elevation and distinction of ther own race; and, that | exists and will appear." in the existing state of opinion, the Republican party is the sole channel open to their political activities. If now we go a step further, and look for the natural effects of this prodigious assemblage of conditions, there is presented what to the unprepared mind would seem a miraculous suspension of the laws of social dynamics. A vast potential force apparently issues into nothingness, and, "like the baseless fabric" of a vision, leaves "not a wrack behind." Here are promise and potency, indeed, but we search in vain for fulfill ment. In Congress. only a single dusky face is raised to gainsay that favorite paradox of the Southern Democrat, "this is a white man's country." One can count the colored members of state legislatures quicker than he can reckon his fingers and thumbs And, what is more remarkable. the election returns of the eight states above mentioned indicate that, in most of them, the Republican party has fallen into an emaciation that forebodes its early extinction. Thus these extraordinary records disclose that, in the presidential election of 1888, South Carolina, with a colored voting population of 118,883. gave but 13,736 Republican ballots; Georgia with a like population of 143,471, but 40,-

the perverse current of the Negro's blood? | with eager offers of guidance. A shallow Would not the absence of such "perverse etiology enables him to discern in the repression of the black race by the white people of the South simply a cancerous purged away by a drastic application of national law-making, with plenty of federal bayonets if need be as an adjuvant. His honesty of purpose and contagious ena severer scrutiny into the conditions of this malady may rival certain natural agencies gradually working out its cure, whose kindly operation the heroic treatment of the sentimentalist would retard, if not destroy. "Things," says Emerson. "refuse to be mismanaged long Res nolunt du male administrari. Though no checks to a new evil appear, the checks

[To be continued next week.]

#### HIGH SOUNDING TITLES.

#### An Absurd Scheme For A Secret Political Organization.

New York Masl and Express: There has recently been sent to this office a screed, purporting to be what its author, with a lavish expenditure of capital letters, calls "A Scheme of a Secret Political Society for the Organization of the Colored Men Throughout the United States."

This brand new organization is to flourish under the name of the "Loyal Sons of Abraham." Its chief officer is to rejoice in the sound ing title of "Venerable Patriarch." The second in rank is to be dubbed an "Exalted Prophet." The secretery is to be known as the "Lord Chancellor." The treasurer is to collect the dues under the name of the "Lord Steward." The legal adviser is to give counsel as the "Lord Chief Justice." The head of the relief department will have the pleasure of styling himself the "Lord Almoner." The State or minor officials of this remarkable order will put on dignity as "Chosen Elders," "High Priests," "Le vites," "High Scribes," "Worthy Sires," etc. The objects of the prganization, are, first, to perpetuate the memory or Abraham Lincoln: second, to "maintain loyal allegiance to the government," to secure "sound constitutional liberty," to "crush out active treason," and to vindicate at all times the "complete rights of every loyal American citizen." We desire to assure the colored friend who sends the communication from which we have been quoing that these objects can never be attained by any such methods as those which he proposes. Secret political societies are abominable. Its effect on political questions could not fail to be harmful. It can never be profitable for American cuizens to imitate the secret organization of conspirators like the Nibilists of Russia and the Anarchists of other European lands. American freemen, no matter what their color may be, should stand up for their rights openly and fearlessly. They should not sneak behind the cover of secret organizations. This nation has no use for secret political societies. The absurdity and effection of the highsounding titles of "Venerable Patriarch." "Lord Chancellor" and the rist are apparent at a glance. The highest title that can be borne in the United States is that of American citizen. To call our fellow citizens "Lord Stewards" or "Lord Chief Justices' is to ape the titles of monarchy in such a way as to insure ridicule. Intelligent colore i men should be above all such claptrap. It is a sham that means nothing and that only excites derision. It looks as though the giving of Jewish titles to most of the officers of the proposed "Loyal Sons of Abrahama" was an attempt to gain the sympathy of the Jews. Such an attempt would be an utter failure. There are no Negroes among the Jews. The new order would only arouse the aversion of the Jewish race. The Mail and Express has always been the sincere friend of the Negroes. It has consistently championed their social and political rights. But in organizations such as the one of which we have been speaking, it has no hesitation in saying that they will find only shame, confusion and disaster. Such methods in American politics are utterly calidish. They are silly frauds, fitted only to be the laughing stock of sensible men.

## THE ELECTION BILL. HOW REGARDED BY THE HON. J. M. TOWNSEND.

Comparison of the Two Great Parties .- The "Negro" not Indebted to the Democratic Party for any Special Privileges.

The New York Tribune of August 16 published the following letter from J. M. Townsend, Recorder in the Land Office at Washington, giving his views on the Federal Election bill. Mr. Townsend said: "I do not concur in the views of eminent white and colored Democrats as to the probable effect which the Lodge Federal Election bill will have upon the country should it become a law. I am one of those who believe that the Republican party is the exponent of the thought which builds up the Nation in true greatness and prosperity, and that it is emphatically the friend of the workingman. That the triumph of the Republican party means peace, the growth of the National spirit. the ascendency of loyalty, the exercise and full protection of every constitutional right, the education of the masses and the elevation of citizenship through intelligence and and patriotism.

"The only colored men that I have heard of as being divided upon the question are those who have for years been hobnobbing and coquetting with the Democratic party under the name of Independents. Their suspicions as to the results of this measure are born 'of favors received and benefits vet to come.' With the rank and file of the Negroes of the United States there is not, so far as I have been able to learn, any disagreement as to the necessity and utility of the Lodge bill. Thinking Negroes have not forgotten that the Democratic party cost the South \$5,262,408,553,-26, that at the clo e of the war the debt of the Confederate Government was \$2,345,-297,823, that with the surrender of the Rebel armies every dollar of this war debt was wiped out of existence. Do wise men ask for better evidence of the blighting effects of the Democratic party than that which forms the most conspiousne page in its history-a party which has so conciusively shown its incaracity to administer the Government on an economic basis, which denies to the Negro the equality of opportunity and the right to be, which winks at the murder and assassination of innocent white and colored Republicans, defies the majesty of the law, and puts a premium upon lawlessness and the right of capital to own its own labor? 'State's rights Democracy is the curse of the South and of the Nation, and I have no patience with colored men, especially, who become the defenders and apologists of this party, which has distinguished itself within the last twenty five years by taking in cold blood the lives of thousands of Negroes, whose only crime, if it be a crime, was that they voted or attempted to | the ring and incidentally the public. Last vote, the Republican ticket. The assertion | year the scheme was very successful and that the Negroe. of the South desire to dominate that section is as false as it is fellows. But startling reverses in form misleading No such desire has been have laid bare the rascally methods of expressed, either by the Negroes themselves these Western jockeys. Their plan was, or by those suthorized to speak for them. "I care very little, and think less, of the effect which the passage of the Lodge bill will have upon the 'more powerful and wealthy classes of Southern whites;' they count for no more at the ballot box than the accurately. Now the patrons of the turf humblest citizen of the Republic. If those Southern whites who object to this bill represent the intelligence, patriotism and loyalty to the Federal Government which are claimed for them by their spekesmen in Congress, the passage of this bill will not induce them to throw the weight of their influence on the side of lawlessness; if they are sincere they will ob operate with the Federal Government in giving to the South and to every section where dis honest elections are the rule a free ballot and a fair count; that is all that this oill cals for, and no honest man will object to it on these grounds. "The opposition to the Negro from this quarter can never be bitterer than it has been and is; there has been no abatement of the murderous attacks upon our people by white men who train with the Democratic party in the South. For proof of this read the daily reports from the South of the lynching and shooting of black men since March 4, 1888. The Negroes are not secting favors from the Southern white people. They are seeking justice from the Government which they helped to save, and which these wealthy, powerful and con servative white people did their utmost to destroy-a Government which magnanimously gave to its cnemies a right to participate in its administration. It comes with a bud grace from these beneficiaries of Northern generosity and magnanimity to dictate the terms upon which the Negroes, their equals in law, shall come into possession of their rights, already too long denied by the vacillating policy of weak kneed Republicans and the murderous opposition of Southern Democrats and Northern Doughfaces.

'I hold that our Government is bound by its duty of protecting our citizens in their fundamental rights, to pass and enforce laws for the extirpation of the execrable Ku Klux conspiracy; and if it has not the power to do so, then I say our Government is a sham.' I believe that the L dge bill is a measure which has been instigated by unselfish and patriotic motives. I believe it would be for the best interests of the Negro that the Republican party should enjoy long continued, uninterrupted power. The truth of the principles of the Republican party was born of the neccessities of the people; the condition of the country was such as to call it out in 1860 and 1888. The necessities of the people will call it out again in 1892. The Republican party made the people a Nation and the Union perpetual. For what special privileges, or special legislation, is the Negro indebted to the Democratic party? I again assure you that no honest man will be affected by the operations of the Lodge bill. The guilty consciences of Southern Bourbons have made them imagine vain things and to magnify and obscure the real purpose of this proposed legislation.

#### MISTREATED AT SEA.

#### A Cruel Captain and Mate Beat Their Cook

An Afro-American sailor who shipped on board the schooner "Aubrya" as cook and steward. July 1, and made a trip to St. John, Porto Rico, was in Brooklyn last week, while the "Aubrya" was lying at Atlantic Basin, and visited the office of the Brooklyn Citizen, where he recounted the cruel treatment he had received at sea. He said that he had not been three days out before the first mate began to ill-treat him in a most outrageous manner, knocking him down and kicking him about shamefully. He was taken from his work and placed before the mast where the first mate barbarously abused him both aloft and on deck. When they reached the port of St. John he attempted to see the English Consul and obtain redress, but was forced Dack by Captain Moore and was treated worse on the return voyage in consequence. When the ship arrived at Atlantic Basin he applied in the courts of Judge Tighe and Judge Walsh, but could get no warrants for the captain's arrest. He has since applied to the English Consul in New York who immediately issued summons for both parties to appear before him. The same captain, it is said, was arrested in Helifax, N. S., and fined heavily for illtreatment to his crew.

population of 130,278, but 30,096 such bal lots; and Louisiana with a like population of 107,977. but 30,484 such ballots. The present State governments of South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi, Democratic throughout, of course, were chosen absolutely "without opposition."

What sorcery has removed this mountain of Negro suffrage and cast it into the sea of ineffectualness? What magic has transformed a million of black voters into dead statistical integers, useful only in enlarging the borders of a "basis of representation" which by no means represents them? speech must tread upon the heels of vituperation, the sorcerers and magicians sition, Mr. President," said Senator Vance in the speech whence an excerpt has alrest assured, there is no kind of doubt; the set down as res adjudicata." And Senator Morgan, in like Delphic fashion, writes lic opinion sets too strongly against cloud of euphemism by declaring: "I should be entitled to no respect or credit where there is a Negro majority, or that in the nature of things present there can be."

"Well," replies some flippant apologist, "suppose that Black Joe and, if you please, a million others of the same sort are shown of the privilege of sending each. to quote Carlyle, his 'twenty thousandth part of tongue-fence to National Palaver,' what matters it?" To urge the demands of abstract justice upon one capable of such a query were clearly a bootless task. But injustice is not the only result of nullifying the Negro's rights of sufwhereof certain of them must seem momentous, although gauged by the standards of the coarsest ultilitarianism. For example, is it not a serions matter that. throughout the entire South, nearly all norvailing system of politics, "a solid white vote"; that in political contests the knight ly lance of fair and open discussion has been laid sside for the barbarous bludgeon of violence and intimidation, and the stealthy dagger of election trickeries and perjuries; that the conscience of the dominaut party should grow unfeeling enough to consent to the use of such weapone; that the American plan of government, whose central pllars are a free ballot and faith in majorites, in some States totters and in others lies in unsightly ruins? And if to any these incunveniences appear triffing, let him also coasider that no fraction of the Negro's energy is really being dissipated, like the waters of

#### On Their Bridal Tour,

The Atlantic City letter to the Philadelrhia Tribune of last week contained the following:

"Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Robinson of Michigan City. Miss., are domiciled at the Clinton Cottage and have been the recipieuts of considerable attention. The groom was appointed postmaster at Michigan City during President Garfield's administration and has filled the said position with credit ever since. Ilis bride was Miss Annie Seales, who for some years has been accredited as being one of the prettiest and most accomplished young ladies of Cieve- nate friction which the opponents of this

"The intense antagonism and unfortu-

HAVE RUN THEIR RACE.

#### Unprincipled Jockeys Who Pull Their Horses.

A great deal has been written of the immense fortunes made by the jockeys on the race track and now the tricks of their game have been fully exposed. About a half dozen of unprincipled but expert jockeys, backed by the capital of a bookmaker and the owner of a Western stable, formed a trust for the purpose of besting many rich plums were plucked by the tricky to use a track expression, "to run the race the night before" In this way they knew the mounts they were to have the following day, what horses would be opposed to them and could size up the race presty have got on to their game and it is said will put an end to the trust. The winnings of the combination have been placed as high as \$60,000 each Murphy, Hamilton and a number of other well-known Afro American jockeys are hated by all the members of the trust because they ride according to. the owner's instructions and to win.

#### MILLER VS. BRAYTON.

A Little Drop For Delegates Who Disobeyed Instructions,

Ellery M. Brayton, Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of South Carolina, a dispatch from Columbia says, issued a call for a State Convention to assemble in that city. The object of the Convention is not definitely known. By the time it. meets the position of the two sections of the Democratic party will be definitely known, and probably two tickets will then be in the field.

Mr. Bryton has just been nomirated for Congress from the 7th district. Miller. who is entitled to the seat in the place of Elliott (Democrat), also claims the nom. ination, and the Republicans in that dist trict have split. The Convention was composed principally of Afro-Americans. Two of the white delegates who wereinstructed for Brayton and voted for Miller were thrown bodily out of the windows. Several men were beaten with clubs. Brayton is the husband of the lady who raised the fund for the benefit of the Barn well sufferers.

Mr. Solomon Taylor of Chicago, who-

the very instinct of self preserva- pouding pressure be unreneved, to ourst hand. O. From here they go to Richmond, measure are fearful of when this bill is two years ago was prominently mentioned. tion urges him to give whatever of aid torth a fierce human Conemaugh spiead. Va., Knoxville, Chattan oga and Memt his. passed are not unknown in the South. for representative from the Third Senato-White articles of faith do not contradict his ing course. When the Negro was made a citizen by the rial District of the General Assembly of over their pleasant tour and the many arbitrament of arms and his own effort. Illinois, is again brought forward by his warm hearled friends who greeted them, this antagonism and frietion began and friends as a candidate for the Illinois. moral right to political existence. Strangely It is at this stage of our progress that warm hearled friends who a blind are they who can detect in this only the Northern sentimentalist approaches withing them a bon voyage." have never censed. With Horace Greeley: Legislature at the coming election.

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duce as many as possible to get

again.-The children are beginning to realize that vacation is nearly ended. - Mrs. Lizzie Shewcraft was in Deiroit last Friday LOTTIE. and Saturday.

The End of the Summer Vacation Calls Many Visitors Home Again.

GOING HOME.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 17.-Mrs. H. H. Bland has returned home from Chicago .-Mrs. S. A. Robinson who has been visiting in Cuiro, Ill., is home again. -- Mrs. S. A. Mathews is back again from the Dells, Wis.-Mr. John G. Goodwin and children have returned from visiting relatives in Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Goodwin and his brothers are owners of quite a little real estate about Little Rock. He reports that every thing looks well in that part of the South. He says that Afro-Americans are doing very well and would do better if they would let politics alone. It would be better to let politics alone in the North as well as in the South. We should look more to our business interests and acquire property as other races are doing. We will then be more independent as citizens and as a race.-Mr. J. J. Miles left for Waukesha, Wi3., where he will spend a day with his old friend, Wm. Alexander, J. H. Hawkins is visiting friends at one of the summer resorts.-Miss Westmoland has left for Cleveland.-Mrs. Chas. H.

Bland has returned after a long visit with her mother in Batavia, Ill.-Many friends of Dr. Coates and his sister, Mrs. King spent a pleasant time at his new residence on Jefferson street last Friday evening. The house, in connection with his place of business has just been completed and is party was given in honor of Miss Nannie McPheters, of Lexington, Ky ... who is the guest of Miss L. Hughes, 124 Lyon street. Among those who paid their compliments to Miss McPheters were Mrs. H. H. Bland, Mrs. M. Gaunt and Miss. F. French, of St. Paul, the Misses Gertie Smith, Lyda Hughes, E. C. Bell, C. Hawkins, ... Bell, V. Watkins, Mr. Hart and Mrs. J. J. Miles, Mrs. Townsend, Messrs. Dingelsper. of Louisville, Ky., and Messre. L. H. Palmer, C. Trevan and A. S. Dandridge. Miss Nannie McPheters who leaves Wednesday to assume control of her school will carry pleasant memories of

#### The Baptist Association.

**S**. **B**. **B**.

that delightful evening.

KALAMAZOO, August 20.-Mrs. Hattie Roberts who has been attending her sister, Mrs. Annie Pierce, returned to her home in Paw Paw on the 12th inst. Mrs. Pierce is rapidly recovering from an attack of The object of this is to in- brain fever.-Mrs. Francis Day continues quite seriously ill.—About twenty-five friends surprised Mr. George Stafford last up clubs. For every club of Friday evening and assisted him in celebrating his 51st birthday anniversary. The 15 new names, the sender is host had almost forgotion that it was his birthday anniversary, when he returned home from his shop and found his parlors filled with a jovial crowd of friends. The occasion will be long remembered.-Mrs. Lula Johnson of Indianapolis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.-The A. M. E. church has been cleaning house lately and as a result the church roll has decreased. -Rev. W. H. Saunders of Jackson was in the city Monday.-Mrs. M. A. Byrd, who Now, good friends, this is has been sojourning in Lagrange, Ind., is has been sojourning in Lagrange, Ind., is in the city attended by her son, William. We have ever offered to gain. They are en route to the Baptist Associa our desired 10,000 subscribers. citizens will attend the Association -Mr. Walter Smith, who has been in Otsego for some weeks, was in the city Monday.-The North part of town is becoming notorious for fights and general rows. Sorry that so many colored people should be mixed up in it, but beer and bad women can ruin subscription taken, whether any community.—The Second Baptist church have arranged for an excursion to Chicago, by way of the lake, on the 27th inst.

#### A Floral Designer.

BATTLE CREEK, Aug. 19.-A large number from this city will attend the conclave at Jackson next week.—On August the 4th Miss Millie Dyson invited several of her friends to go with her to Maple Grove and spent a day with her parents. There were two merry wagon loads with well filled baskets. On arriving Mr. and Mrs. Dyson were much surprised, but recovering prepared to make them happy. A beautiful dinner was served to which all did justice. The party spent a pleasant day and all expressed a desire to go again. A photograph was taken of the merry picnicers. -Mr. E. Irvine, of Laporte, Ind., one of the most expert designers of floral work in the country is in our city and will do all kinds of varieties of designing work. Mr. Irvine is a colored gentleman of a very pleasing address and is master of his trade. He carries several complimentary testimonials from responsible gentlemen in Indiana, Among whom are Geo. W. Buete and Rev. Father Kroeger, of Elkhart, Ind., and W. E. Higgins, of Laporte, Ind. The public will do well to give him their patronage.-Mrs. Mary Harris attended the camp meeting at Albion last week. She was accompanied home by her son Mr. William Harris and Mr. Wesley Williams who spent Sunday in the city-Several from this city will attend the Baptist Association at Adrian which convenes on the 21 inst.

#### Sunday School Picnic.

FT. WAYNE, Aug. 18.-Mrs. Nina Stack is still very ill at her home.—Mr. James Smith is sick with the quinzy.-The A. M. E Sabbath school had a grand picnic at the fair grounds last Friday. Every body enjoyed themselves hugely.-Mrs. Chapman Rhodes returned home last Tuesday from a visit to her parents in Grant county, Ind. Her visit was cut short by her baby being taken ill.-Miss Olive Brown, Mr. Ransom Young and Miss Eva Brown spent Sunday in Warsaw, Ind.—Mr. Firney Turman attended the Grand Lodge of F. & A. M. at Indianapolis last week. -Eider W. H. Brown west to Marion, Ind., last Saturday morning.-Mr. Albert Bass moved into his new house last week. -Mr. Fred Jones, of Bluffton, visited his brother Ed last Sunday.-Mr. William Jones is rusticating in Ohio for a few weeks. J. H. R.

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.

## WIT AND HUMOR.

Machine poetry looks more composed when it comes from a typewriter.—New Orleans Picayune.

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AN EXCEPTIONAL BANK.-There are many attractive banks in Detroit with which one's dealings may have proved thoroughly satisfactory, but the position occupied by the Wayne County Savings Bank and Safe Deposit Company is so eminently respectable, its records so long and honorable, that it invites and commands respect. Its officers are men of acknowledged superiority in State and innancial affairs, its capital is ample for all its transactions and its building one of the finest structures in the city.

#### ABOUT SHOES.

There is no article of apparel in which it is more easy for manufacturers to practice deception than in shoes. It sometimes puzzles experts to tell the quality or grade of leather when it is made into shoes. The bright "Dongola" kid that is now so popular can be bought at prices varying from 10 to 40 cents per square foot. The cheaper grades are tanned from India kid, which is no better than sheepskin; then comes Patna stock, which will make a soft-feeling leather of good lustre, but which will not stand service. The best grades are tanned from Curacoa and Brazil skins, and they can accidental but the present be relied on for durability.

In purchasing footwear, it is wise to select a shoe with a record, one that is warranted to give proper service. It is good policy to pay 25 or 50c per pair extra and know that no risk is being taken. What is more out of place than an ungainly, illfitting shoe on the foot of a well-dressed lady or gentleman? Then, again, there is an art in making a shoe properly to as to have it fit well and give a graceful appearauce to the foot of the wearer. This requires great care and experience, and is gained only after years of experimenting, so it is well to know, when purchasing, that the shoe is made by an experienced manufacturer and that you are not the subject of an experiment.



GRANDEST MODERN DISCOVERY Triumph of Pharmacy The only true practical

Elixir of Life and Health is one that promotes digestion, improves the appe-tite, cleaners the liver, parifies the blowl, and stimulates brain and nerves without injurious reaction, and one that may be taken alike by adult or infant. Profane compounds, made of vile rum or bad whisky, sweetened and flavored, under the titles of bitters, tonics, &c., produce effects for worse than the disease for which they are taken. Figure Bitters is a manual flavored on the second

Vinegar Bitters is a pure tonic, a nervine without being narootic, a blood purifier without poison, a liver tonio without purg. ing, and above all a life-giving stimulant without alc-hol. 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,

since it stimulates, invigorates, and regulates of gestion, nutrition, secretion, excretion, respiration, and all the functio s whereby life is maintainedwe literally take in estality in spoonsful.

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

#### CALIFORNIA

if remarkable for nothing else, would be immor-talized by the production of the medicinal fruits, roots and herbs of which this Bitters is composed. Many of them used by the Indians and the medi-cal profession in the treatment of chills and fevers, rheumatism, catarrh, consumption. neuraigia, headaches, liver complaint, kidney disease, jaundice, gout, piles, boils, akin diseases, &c., &c. too numerous to r ention, but easily understood when the action of the Bitters on the vital functions is remembered. The discovery was partly PERFECT BITTERS IS THE RESULT OF

SCIENCE.

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 forg ulas 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 ICATE WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

REMEMBER

There is no disease of low vitality, debility of functions, or nervous prostration for which VINEGAR BITTERS IS NOT CURATIVE. and its singular power of the lower organisms renders it the implacable foe of

THE DEADLY MICROBE AND OMNIPRESENT BACTERIA

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 we have ever offered to gain

## THINK OF THE POINTS.

- st. You are sure of gaining 10 cents in money on each 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.

#### Miss Jonkin's Death.

ANN ARBOR, August 18.-Mr. Allen De Hazen of Ypsilanti was around among the Mr. Thomas Bath left our city to reside in boys last Monday .- Mrs. Smith of Ypsi-Seymour. Ind. We regret his departure. Mrs. J. H. McNarv. who has been quite lanti, agent for the Allmendinger Organ ill is recovering. - M.s. N. Curtis and Mrs. McNary will visit Indianapolis this week. Co., was in the city Tuesday. She is being very successful with her sales -Elder McSmith got back from Devil's M. C. Lake Thursday night and left Saturday for Indiana.-Miss Maggie Johnson has Highly Entertained. gone to Ypsilanti to visit her father -- Mrs. PONTIAC, Aug. 18.-Mesdames Parke Herald. Dicker on has gone to South Bend, Ind. and Morrison, the guests of Mrs. D. Jackto spend the remainder of the summer.---George Jewett, jr., came back from son had a nice visit in this city last week and were highly entertained by Mrs. Detroit last Saturday night to remain.-Miss Annie Jones is here from Oberlin to Parker, Burch and Carter.-Annie May remain with her mother the rest of the Jackson accompanied Mesdames Parker Blatter. vacation .- Miss Hattie Crawford, teacher and Morrison to Detroit on Monday .-in St. Louis, is visiting her mother Mrs. Prof. Geo. Stewart, of Buffalo. is in Pontiac on a visit to his grand mother and his Melissa Urawford. - Artie Crawford was on the streets last week .- Mrs. Amelia Henfriends .- The select reading of Mrs. G. T. Thurman, of Jackson. Mich., at the A. derson was very sick last week, but is some M. E. church on Monday evening was in better. -- The sad intelligence was received here Sunday afternoon of the death of Miss every way satisfactory and largely attend-Della Jenkins of Coldwater. She had a ed. A festive reception was tendered her in the church after the reading. Mrs. number of friends here who, although they knew she would never be well again, Thurman has returned home.--Rev. Gordon talked to a large audience Sunday evewere not prepared for her sudden death. -Mrs. Jerome Freeman left this morning ning. We hope he will be appointed anfor Coldwater. - Elder Scrugga left Satur-J. 8. other year. day for Moorsville, Mich., to preach Sunday. There was to be a collection taken Heartily Welcomed. up for the benefit of the Second Baptist NILES, Aug. 11. The celebration held church here.-Mrs. Harriet Jackson got back last Thursday from her visit to Ohio. August 1, was a grand success. Every She had an enjoyable time.—Mrs. John Jones and chikiren of South Lyor were in the city on Thursday, visiting her father, the crowd and the Clipper band of Case-John Davis. They left for Chelsea that opilis furnished the music for the day. night to visit her sister-in law, Mrs. Craw-Quite a number of visitors from other ford, --Miss Beush Johnson got back from cities were present. Among them were Devil's Lake Tuesday evening -There is Mrs. Ida Williams and brother of Chicago. a report current here that Charles Taylor, They were heartily welcomed by - MGGI who was sent to Pontiac for striking at many friends and relatives here. They re-F. Braastad & Co. talk of building a Judge Cooley, had escaped and got as far turned to Chiczgo the same evening. All C. S. \$50,000 business block at Ishpeming. as Orchard Lake where he was captured regret their short visit. .

#### Sammer Guests.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 18.-L. B. Prater and Miss Grace Shirley, of Louisville, Ky., who have been visiting in Chicago several weeks passed through enroute home and paid Mrs. Jones a short visit.-Miss Bertha Bath, of Seymour, Ind., is visiting the family of Mrs. N. Curtis for a tew days.—Miss Rogers, of Louisville. Ky., is the guest of Miss Mitchell.-Mr. Warfield, of Boston, is visiting in our city.-Misa Mertie Duncan, of Louis-

ville, Ky., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Jones.-Miss Mary Field, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her mother Mrs. Shelton.

Ô

"Let us consider the thing soberly. "All right. I'll wait until you are readv-to-morrow, say!"-N. Y. Sun. Talking of a National air, the strongest this country is able to furnish seems

to be the cyclone.—Philadelphia Times A bank is an institution into which you put confidence and money and draw out your confidence.-Philadelphia Times.

He-"You never call me 'Birdie' any more." She-...Still I think you are just as much of a jay as ever."-Terre Haute Express.

"Hammock dresses" are announced for summer wear. Something that a girl can slip out of easily, we presume. -Yonkers Statesman.

She—"O, dear. this is simply awful! I can't see a single thing." He—"I'm a little better off; I can see a hat."— Harvard Lampoon.

He-"I am sure you would like my brother." She-"I have no donbt 1 should. I am told you two are so dif-ferent."—The Epoch.

He-"My income is small and perhaps it is cruel of me to take you from your father's roof." She-"I don't live on the roof."-Chatter.

"James. I am cleaning house, so be a good fellow and beat the carpet as usual." "No, I think I'll shake it this year."-Philadelphia Times.

A new company for the culture of cork has been formed in this country, It shold have no trouble in floating its stock.—Binghamton Republican.

Chumley—"I say, Grumly, what's wrong?" Grumly—"Fired!" Chumly -"Fired?" Grumly—"Yes, came to the office loaded."-Philadelphia Press. Bilious-"I sleep in feathers, but I believe it's unhealthy." Tuffnut-"What's that! Look at the spring shicken; see how tough he is."-Boston

At the Garden Concert-"Won't the gentleman take a seat inside? It rains io hard." "O, no, thank you; we have ids to our beer mugs."—Fliegende

Tailor-"And you want this thick piece of leather sewed inside the trousers?" Customer-"Yes; I am canvassing for a religious publication."-Boston Herald.

Young Lady (tailor-made)-"Take my seat, please." Old lady (near sighted, but grateful)-"Thank you. sir. You are the only gentleman in he car."-Boston Budget .

Mrs. Fangle-"What is Mrs. Gabsbout's reputation as a charitable wonan based upon?" From Behind the Newspaper-"Upon her willingness to sttend to other people's business with-out charge."-Bostonian.

Tommy-"Papa, what is a crank?" Papa—"O. we call a peculiar, eccentric person a crank." Tommy—"And s base-ball crank is-" Papa-"A base-ball crank is a man who will not to a game."--Boston Herald.



NOW is the time to get WALL PAPER at your own price. Arthur Treadway & Co. |

Subscribers who change their place of residence should at once Dotify 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

MERE MENTION.	"WELCOME VISITORS."	A ministure whirlwind carried off the slothes of three boys while they were swim-	WAYNE GUINTY SAVINGS BANK	The Exposition
e Rev. Jas. M. Henderson returned e Tuesday after attending the turial of ather at Evansville, Ind.	The Silver Leaf Club's Midsummer Ball.	ming near Lancaster, Pa. Baltimore hackmen have raised the price for attendance upon Sunday funerals,	OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN. To the Board of Directors of the Wayne County Samngs Bank:	Visit the Leading Business Place
as Edith Mirault entertained a few ds at her home Tuesday evening in or of Misses Lula Blackmore and Bell	thrown open to the many invited guests of the Silver Leaf social club Wednesday eve-	A hungry horse tied in front of a dry goods store at Norristown, Pa, devoured	I herewith submit the 86th semi-annual statement of the condition of this Bank at the close of business, Saturday, July 5, 1890;	of Detroit.
sens of Cleveland. ss Susie Throgmartin of London, is visiting at the residence of her	ning and the members royally entertained, the several committees vying with one an- other in making the evening an enjoyable	part of a box of cheap straw hats. In San Francisco the eight hour system is pretty thoroughly established. The	<b>RESOURCES.</b> <b>Loans, discounts</b>	[These Cards Appear But Once.]
ner, Mr. James Throgmartin of omb street. bout forty dollars was cleared at the	one for all present. Early in the evening the guests began to	bells ring when the day begins and ends. The women of Russia are progressive. Schools are to be established in Moscow	Mortrages on real estate	WILLIAMS, SHELEY & BROOKS
fit for Mr. Pritchard, who at this ng is reported slightly better.	arrive, the usual formalities gone through with and the hall which is the finest in the city was duly inspected and admired by	and St. Petersburg for instruction in com- merce. The wholesale firms of cultured Boston	Banking house and lot 110,000 00 Other real estate	Successors to Farrand, Williams & Co., Wholesale Druggists,
	all. It was decorated with flags and the stage from which Griffin's orchestra dis	prefer help from graduates of the high school rather than those from the grammar department.	Collections in transit	AT THE OLD STAND, Corner Bates and Larned Streets, Betroit.
he summer months at Oakland, is in ity on business.	pensed sweet music was set with numerous potted plants. At nine o'clock the grand march lead by the club's president, Mr. George Owen and	The Portuguese nation is one of the most illiterate in Europe, the illiterate inhabi- tants being officially stated at 82 per cent	LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in\$ 150,000 00 Surplus fund	<b>To</b> <i>Lealers:</i> The Detroit News Company, 86 to 90 West Larned Street, Detroit, Michigan,
mory, its organism and functions, phrenological examinations, at the nd Baptist church Tuesday evening, ust 26; and Wednesday, August 27, at	Miss Daisy Coleman began and more than forty couple thus formed and opened the evening pleasures. Among those noted were Mr. and Mrs. Will Tomlinson, Mr.	The dealing of English heanty is assert-	Commercial deposits.U0 99Savings deposits.4,920,429 00Due to banks and bankers.000 99Certified checks.000 00Premium.000 00Foreign exchange000 00	carry the largest and most complete stock of School Books, School Supplies and Sta- tionery to be found in any city in Michigan. Our prices are the lowest. Mail orders
McDougall street Baptist church	and Mrs. E. DeBaptiste, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mesdames, Langston, Mirault, Griffin, Smith, J. Anderson, Deming, Rizkards, Preston,	A swarm of butterflies halted near Pla- cerville, Cal., the other day, and for a time they were so thick about the springs and	Kent	The section of the se
be given in the parlors of Bethel ch on Tuesday evening, August 26. cutertainment is under the manage-	the Misses B. J., and E. Owen, M. and B. Hill, C. and M. Johnson, E. and L. Owen, A. and B. Bryant, Misses Crisup, Griffin,	Civilization is old in England and	our loans, investments, cash, etc. (w. ch have recently been examined by the Com- missioner of the Banking Department of the State of Michigan and found to be in accord-	BOOKSELLERS
t of an efficient committee and promises e very enjoyable. Every feature of the rtainment bears the impress of the	J Williams. Hawley, Beeler, Rickards, Hughes, C. Beasley, Deming, Venell, Evans, E. Britton and Messrs. G. N. and	every thirty-seven inhabitants. Is this the best English civilization can do? The	ance with the general banking law of the State), we have: Capital stock\$ 150,000 00 Additional liability of stockholders 150,000 00	STATIONERS, 105 Woodward Avenue, DETROIT
onal colors. Admission 10 cents. Adv illiam H. Smith, the wife murderer		There are twenty-seven cities in the country each of which has 100,000 inhabi-	Surplus found	Our new Illustrated Catalogue is one of the most unique novelides aver designed. Is
ittsburgh, who was twice sentenced e hauged, has been declared insane removed Dito xmont Insane Asylum.	C. Learo, W. Mumford, Palmer, Lowe, J. and L. Bennett, T. D. Owen, Price, J. and H. Carter, J. and W, Cole and J.	tants or more, and the total number of inhabitants in all of them is 1,68.),485, and the average is over 358,500. A traveler in Japan writes that the Japa-	par value\$2,030,951 80 Market value of same 2,307,828 80 336,875 00 \$1,074,049 00	Lie most unique novelles aver designed. Is has dispust illustratisms of RAND and OULEBTRA INSTRUMENTS with their somet prices ever prished in a schlague. It contains for some prices faithed of pisses of corr ACME URCHTS IRA Mains, also the 24 pisses of ACME BAND HOURS and other how pisses of Band and Orebestra Mass. ALL ENTIRELY NEW MUBIC (corr 75 pri). A solication of the mast besutiful and sparking Music over published in the form. Free to any solution. Solid and and on the bast forms. Free to any solution.
Crushed to Death. Assopolis, August 18.—On Sunday		nose pay more attention to personal cleanli- ness than any other people in the world. High and low baths all over at least once a	I do solemnly swear that the above state- mont is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. S. D. ELWOOD, Treasurer.	AMERICAN MUSIC CO. DETROIT, MICH.,
ning David Lane, an Afro American at 3 <sup>5</sup> years of age, was found by the on hands on the Air Line railroad,	and old gold brocade skirt, with black satin de Lyons corsage artistically trimmed in old	day and sometimes oftener. Col. Cal Brice speaks from a large ex-	Sworn and subscribed to before me this seventh day of July, 1890. C. F. COLLINS, Notary Public, Wayne Co., Mich.	PARDRIDCE & CO. The Cheapest House in MICHIGAN to buy Dry Goods, Carpets, Shoes, Crock-
half mile east, crushed to death by a ht train on which he was stealing a to Vandalia. His head lay on the ide of the rail nearly detatched and	Miss Daisy Coleman, of Washington, D. C., looked pretty in a heliotrope china slik and pale pink mull dress with sliver trim-	ceptions to the senator's experience.	Money to loan in sums of \$200 and upward, on satisfactory securities, at current rates of interest. Municipalities, either cities, counties,	ery, Glassware. FIVE FULL FLOORS AND BASEMENT. Wholesale and Retail.
the only part left to admit of recogni- A broken bottle and \$16 in money found where he was lying This is	mings, bellotrope mits, pluk rose buds and painral flowers. Miss Brodie, of Kansas City, Mo., wore a pretty toilet of ice blue albatross and white	mill.on dollars, all made out of the show bus ness. Soon in the nature of things he	townships, school districts, contemplating issuing bonds, will find it to their interest to correspond with this institution. All applications in person or by letter will have immediate attention.	187 and 189 Woodward Avenue, Cor. Congress Street. Detroit, i : Michigan.
fourth person in the past 18 months has met the same fate, all occurring saturday nightW. W. Waterman sold his barber shop to Robert Clark	lace, Marechal Neil roses. Mrs. Brown, of Kansas City, Mo., a cos- tume of black nuns veiling and black jet,	will sleep under the sod and the blographer will say, "He was a very rich man—once." Photographs of seventy-eight old couples	S. D. ELWOOD, Treasurer.	While at the Detroit Exposition Visit WONDERLAND!
will soon move to Buchanan. W. B.	Miss L. Blackmon, of Cleveland, O., an empire suit of white swiss and pale blue cut velvet, French roses and no orpaments.	said to show that the former are more like	KF,VD	Reltare's NEW PALACE of ILLUSIONS In the Theatre SPAULDING & ROGER'S GREAT NOVELTY CO.
folding Camp Meeting.	Miss F. Pate, of Cleveland, O., a dress of pink cashmere and lace bodice, Tra roses.	one another in appearance than the brothers and sisters.	INDAD	OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
EWARK, OHIO, Aug. 13Mr. Henry		Tennyson, in 'Locksley Hall' speaks of "men, the workers," but the industry of		10 CENTS ADMITS YOU TO ALL.
as and nephew, Clifford Toney, left for neapolis, Minn., where they will visit			Extracts from letters of some of, the patients who have been cured	W. E. BARKER & CO.

The home his fath

Miss friends honor o Nicken

Miss Ont., is brother Macom

Abou benefit writing

Rev. Ind., is Lowed

Mr. ing the the city

Mr. "Mem with Second Augus the M Winds sion 15

AS Wili t church The er ment of to be v enterta Nation

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CAB mornit about section one ha freight ride to outside was th tion. was for the fou that ha on Sat has sol and w

Nev Clifford Toney, left for ice, JICAS



Minneapolis, Minn., where they will visit Miss Blocker, of Augusta, G .. a toilet of relatives for a few weeks .-- Mrs. M. Wat- gaelight green de laine aud black velvet. son is visiting friends in Troy, Ohio.-Mr Alex. Taylor will return home after spending several weeks in Coshocton assisting in made for a concert to be held in the near future.-Miss Dora Underwood of Xenia is having a very pleasant visit with Mrs. T. L. Craig.-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry is improving. **D**. U.

#### A MODEST BONANZA KING.

#### Shy Manners and Democratic Ways of John W. Mackay.

The fast express from the West has just rolled into the Grand Central depot. There is the usual hurry and bustle and the wild shouts of the cabmen. One of the passengers who alights, takes his valise and umbrella in his hand, and goes along in a business like way, is one of the wealthiest men in the world. It is John W. Mackay, the famous bonanza king. He has just returned from a trip across the continent and an inspection of some of the mines he is interested in. He is a refreshing sight in these days, for he is a millionaire who shuns notoriety His fellow passengers never dreamed who the quiet unassuming man was who sat in a corner of the car with his head buried in a newspaper hour after hour.

When he reached the depot he made no fuss, but quietly took up his baggage and hurried away to his hotel. He did not even take the precaution to telegraph in advance for an elaborate suite of rogms. He went to the hotel where he usually stops, was assigned to a \$5 a day room on the Broadway side of the house, and in a few moments was in the large dining room enjoying a no more expensive dinner than the average drummer.

He is as shy as a school girl, makes no pretense of wealth, keeps his own counsel, steers clear of reporters, and was never known to give an interview for publication. He never answers any of the thousand begging letters that come to him in the course of a month, pays no attention to what his neighbors are doing, but rather minds his own businessa unique proceeding in this day. How much money he is worth is still a topic of speculation. His fortune is placed anywhere from \$80,000,000 to \$200,000,-000. Perhaps the first sum is nearer the truth. But nobody will ever know until he dies. He has no confidants. He is really the last of the Big Four who ruled the mines of the West for so many years.

It may be just as well right here to say that there is one topic on which Mr. Mackay talks to his most intimate friends. That is his wife. He is as much in love with her to-day as ever. There is nothing that delights him quite so much as to read of her social success abroad. That she should have conquered even among queens in the Old World is no small feather in the cap of one who was once a washerwoman in a mining camp. Mr. Mackay is proud of her, but he laughs at the newspaper reports of the ridiculously large sums she is supposed to squander on her entertainments abroad. And well he may, for, while Mrs. Mackay entertains lavishly, she is not extravagant. It is not unlikely that she may visit this country during the summer.-[Augusta Chronicle.

Miss Edith Mirault wore a Kate Green

awsy costume of cream crape cloth with lace gold trimmings, diamond ornsments. ing several weeks in Coshocton assisting in Miss Julia Owens looked her prettiest in a camp meeting.—Preparations are being pink cashmere and pink silk aress, white chrysanthemums.

Miss Broady wore a costume of pale pink china silk, sage green silk and velvet, tan kids and natural flowers.

Miss A. Luckett, a handsome toilet of corn colored chius silk, cardinal net drapery, diamonds and Tea roses.

Miss M. Hill, a lemmon china silk dress, white lace trimmings and pink roses.

Miss L. Preston, a beliutrope surah and gauze dress. Miss Cora Johnson, a pretty dress of lem-

mon colored surah slik, bead and lace trim mings, with patural flowers. Miss Lulu Owens, a pretty toilet of cream silk, mobair gold fringe, gold ornaments and

Tes roses. Miss Annie Brooks, a butterczp yellow nuns veiling and black velvet, diamond ornaments.

Miss L. Lowe, a pink china silk and tulle, natural flowers.

Mrs. Edgar DeBaptiste, a toilet of purple satin and black lace, gold ornaments and natural flowers.

Mrs. Will Tomlinson, a prune colored bro-caded silk, natural flowers and brilliant orusments.

The dance programs, which were fine specimens of the stationers' and printers' art, contained twenty numbers. The line "Welcome Visitors" was upon the outside and the intermission was marked for 11:30 and a quotation from King John,

The fat ribs of peace Must, by the hungry, now be fed apen.

It was precisely that hour when Mr. Joseph Ferguson, one of the efficient committee men announced the supper and the club members very gallantly escorted the elder of their guests to the supper room, which was also tastily decorated with tri colored bunting. The refreshments consisting of chicken salad, buttered solls, coffee, ice cream, assorted cake, bananas, pears and grapes, was served in elegant style by Mrs. Lowe.

At two o'clock the guests took leave of the club members after paying them many handsome compliments, and thus ended one of the most brilliant events of the midsummer season—and the heavens wept.

#### She Wouldn't Take a Dare.

W. S. Davidson, a traveling man who lives in Indianapolis, was married at Terre Haute recently in a rather romantic manner. Stopping at the same hotel was Mrs. Blanche Frost, who travels for a St. Louis drug house. She and Davidson had met a few months before. and had been corresponding with each other. As they were walking along the street together Davidson said he was willing to marry her. She said she, too, was willing.

At this point in their courtship they boarded a car and attended a picnic at Collett Park. During the day the subject of marriage was not referred to. but that evening an incident occurred which propelled them both into the matrimonial current. Instead of getting off at the hotel on their way back from the park, they remained on the street car until opposite the court house. Here they got off, and going in, Davidson dared Mrs. Frost to marry him. The "dare" was accepted, and in a very few minutes they had procured a license and were made man and wife by Justice Felsenthal. The bride, a handsome woman, was born in Charleston, Ill., and is 29 years old .--- [Indianapolis Sentinel.

women has never been duly celebrated in song or painting. There are some butterfly idlers in the sex, but the great majority of them are toilers.

Labor is making its demands one by one. This year the carpenters of the world tried for eight hours and in many instances they have been successful. Next year the miners all over the world may ask for the same limitation of time,

A V.rginia woman who has had thirty. seven children was found by the census man. Her name is Martha Gray, and her record is thus given: Six triplets, eighteen; six twins, twelve; seven singles, seven; total, thirty-seven children.

A new and popular development of electrical science is the electrical hair curler. It is said to be equal to the most exacting demands of the feminine coiffure, and the beard or mustache can be curled in any style in two minutes.

A bridal couple in Springfield, Mass., were so anxious to avoid the curious glances of the neighbors on leaving the house that they climbed over the back yard fence, entered the carriage, which was waiting on the next street.

The long distance telephone is making its way radialy everywhere in Europe. London and Paris are shortly to be united by telephone, and Prague and Buda-Pesth are already united. Brussels and Paria have long been in telephonic corresponder dence.



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will progoods. cure, it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO BAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE. KY. NEW Y NEW YORK, M.L.

the patients who have been curel by the Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedies:

The Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedies have cured me of Catarrh .--Mrs. George Abbott. Lapeer, Mich. . My daughter would not be living today if it had not been for the Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedies. They cured her of stomach troubles. -Mrs. Stephen Adams, Ann Arbor, Mich. -:- The Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedies have done me inestimable good.-Mrs. E. Beerstecher, Centreville. Mich. -:- The Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedies have cured me o? rheumatism.-Mrs. Sarah Bradner. Plymouth, Mich.

Consultation and advice free. All letters cheerfully and promptly answered. Write or call and ascertain your condition.



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WOODEN

A. KLEIN,

The elegant new Gothic six-story building on Wilcon Ave., near Woodward Ave,, is one of the most attrao tive and beautiful of the modern structures in Detroit and well worth a visit by any one while in the city. If was designed and constructed especially to accommodate the large and increasing patronage of the deserv edly popular DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY which now numbers over 1,000 annually, the result of over forty years of earnest and faithful work and therough and pract cal m thods of instruction. The interior is also elegantly flitted up with all modern improvements of Study Hall's Class and Dressing Rooms, ventilation and elevator for students's use.

Detroit Business University.

Those unable to visit this institution should send for illustrated catalogue containing photograph of this fine building, and a description of their unequaled course of Business training. Address, Detroit Eusi ness University, 11 to 19 Wilcox Ave., Detroit, Mich.

#### WHERE'S THE HAMMER?

Nearly every family is supplied with a few tools for doing odd jobs about the house, but it is seldom that the tool wanted is at hand when needed.

The well-known house of Chas. A. Strelinger & Co. show at the Exposition a full line of tool chests, both for mechanics' and house use, ranging in price from \$5 to \$200. Chests of all sizes and descriptions. Last year this firm made a general display of great variety, but their line is so extensive that it is impossible to do anything like justice to it in the limited space afforded; and they have concluded this year to show this one line only in it. completeness.

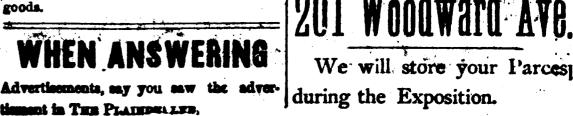
At their store, Nos. 96 to 110 Bates street, corner of Congress, will be found a great exposition of Hardware, Tools and Machinery; and they will gladly welcome any (and their name is legion) who are interested in the latest and most improved AA1 III.



A ELMELIE Secretary. M. J. CATON, President. CUT THIS OUT AS IT APPEARS BUT ONCE



Contraction of the second



## The Detroit Plaindealer.

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#### PETROIT FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, '90.

THE WAY things look now it would seem that we may have to fight, as well as pay for our seal skins.

EVERY YEAR finds a crank to predict that the world is coming to an end, and notwithstanding the number of failures in this line, every one finds a number of followers. The credulity of some people is marvellous. If this world ever ends according to the popular accepted theory of world ending some of these fellows will guess it yet if they keep up their yearly predictions.

IN THE recent examination held by the superintendent of public schools in New Orleans, La., for teachers certificates for positions in the grammar grades, a division in the average per cent required was made on the color line. An average of 80 was required for white applicants and only 75 for Afro Americans. Why this distinc tion? Is it a confession of poorer school facilities for the latter? Or does the superintendent of education consider them mentally incapable of making as high a per cent as their white sisters?

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY'S memory will not be kept green by the Irish alone. He will have a tender remembrance in the heart of every man who loves justice and hates oppression. Unlike many who have suffered under tyranny, he did not turn oppressor in his hour of success, but was ever the champion of complete civil and political liberty to all. Although young he lived a long ways ahead of his age in his ideas of humanity. Whether in the line of prosy composi ion for his Journal, The Pilot or when his muse took flight in poetry that will live when his bones are dust. he always found a fruitful theme in the condition of the Afro American; whom he plead for, and censured wisely yet kindly.

mind and body for the full demands of their work. Instruction in the management of church financies and pastoral visitation will be important features of the curriculum. The latter is to be insisted upon as a duty of equal importance as the preparation of a sermon. In short the design is to bring the theological student down from the clouds and teach him how to mingle with humanity as he finds it and teach his charge by example how to live useful happy lives. Irrespective of sectarian bias, the reform is one that must receive the sanction of all who be lieve in the authority of the scriptures Among the Afro American churches that are not as yet over-burdened with preachers who carry college diplomas, the need of just such training is already recognized. It is seen that a classical education unless backed by a consecrated heart and plenty of good common sense is a certain failure. On the bearing of this experiment the Christian at Work says: "And there is no question all our theo-

logical seminaries everywhere the country over need just such a professorship. In them all there is too much skeleton building like the Swiss chalets with the timbers all on the outside-too much bone, too little juicy meat. '\* \* \* When other seminaries have taken up with this Professor ship of Practical Affairs, fewer indictments will be brought against the clergy. We shall hear less about the impracticab'e ministry, the pastors will be more in touch with the masses, and the poor wil have something besides a gospel of tinsel rhetoric or philosophical abstractions preached to them. When that time comes the minister, will be no less of a preacher but considerably more of a man. May this be but the beginning of a great movement on the part of seminaries toward adjusting the cause and methods of instruction to the needs of the hour."

#### ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

Cleveland's Carnival Minstrels gave a ball in St. Paul Tuesday night.

The Londoner Republican club is the name of a new political organization that has been formed in Denver, Col.

The annual conclave of "Colored Knights Templer" closed its session at Columbus, O., August 14, with a banquet. President Harrison has appointed E. M. Hewlett, a young attorney at washing ton justice of peace for one of the Washton Districts. The office pays \$1,200 a vear.

#### READS ROMANTICALLY.

#### He Wood and Wen Her and then Jilted Her Because

Somewhat back from the winding wagon road in Kansas City, Mo., which leads off Grand avenue near Thirtieth street, at which point it stretches away to the west and overlooks the city, there stands a plain little cottage. Trees tower above it and, removed from the smoke and turmoil of the city, its frame walls shine white in the sunlight as those of a country farmhouse. It has a remarkable romance, though its windows are covered with dust and its rooms are tenantless.

Three months ago a man of middle age applied for the rental of the house to its owner, George E. Morrison, who lives near by. Shortly after the new neighbor took possession the neighbors noticed that he was a man of good address and considerable fashion. Every evening a carriage called at his door and he went out riding. He rapidly became acquainted among the best families in the vicinity, and especially with that of a wealthy contractor, who has a charming young daughter. It was not in by Messrs. Charles Mirault and Richard company with this young lady.

The man gave his name as Pierre Monwell and spoke with a slight French accent He said he was from Paris and was a Count. The fancy which he conceived for the contractors daughter was returned and soon they were engaged to be wed. Monwell said he was in this country for recreation and health, and showed letters happy returns of the day" for the memof credit from French banks. He said he ! bers of the Clark household. intended to make Kansas City his home i after he was married.

parlor of his little cottage he left a note bidding farewell forever to his intended bride and a sum of money sufficient to meet the next month's rent. The letter in heliotrope nuns veiling, pink trimread as follows:---

"My beloved: I was born in Paris. I am a Frenchman, but there is African blood in my veins. I cell you this and I leave you, because I have been followed by enemies who would have revealed all. I hoped to bury my identity and live happily with you in this free and good country, but it is now impossible. It is true I am rich, but I have deceived you in many things. To look at me none would think I am a Negro, still it is true. I shall not be discontented with my lot although I am forced to be an exile from my country. I am outlawed. On the last of October, in 1849, in a duel, I shot down an old class the visitors present were M.83 Fiorence next a suppressed w to, then the standing mate, and when I fied the country he was Pate, of Cleveland, Miss Estelle Hickman, assertion that "this is a white man's governhanging between life and death. He or of Si. Louis, Miss Jacobs, of Ypsilanti, ment at any cost" and last the lawlessness his friends have pursued me, and I am Miss Daisy Coleman and Miss Frankie that is so rampant that the press cannot compelled to abandon my projects, perhaps Martin, of Washington, Mrs. Brown and ignore it. Think of a whole county in Kento our mutual advantage.

#### THE CLARK RECEPTION.

#### A Brilliant and Animated Scone-A Social Event of Note.

Gayety is at the floodtide in Detroit st present. The city is crowded with numerous strange belles and a few strange beaus are also among the gay throng. Nearly every State in the Union has some representative among Detroit's society folk, and the social sphere is unusually well filled for these mid-summer days.

The distinctive social feature of last week was the reception of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark at their home 172 Adelaide street, last Friday from 4 to 8 p. m. The pleas ant parlors of these very hospitable Detroiters were handsomely decorated with flowers, trailing vines and smilax; from every niche and corner shown the mellow light of numerous lamps and candles. while the sweet strains of entrancing music filled the parlors. At four o'clock the reception party took their places in the front parlor and shortly after the first guests to pay their respects were ushered long until the evening drives were made in | Shewcraft, and ere an hour had passed the home was aglow with the merry laughter of the bevy of pretty girls and the witty sallies of the gallant beaus, duly tempered by the graceful presence of the stately matrons and dignified bearing of the gentlemen of more mature years. In all it was a scene that will long linger in the memory of all who came with "many

Mr. Clark and Mrs. Clark, who wore a reception gown of heliotrope china silk About a week before the day set for the with black cord trimmings, were assisted the wedding Monwell disappeared. In the by Mrs. Mirault and Mrs. George Barrier in becoming costumes of black lace, Mrs. Will Tominson in a toilet of black satin and jet ornaments, Miss Amanda Luckett mings, Miss Blackmon, of Cleveland, in cream cashmere, mousseline de laine with rosebud trimmings, Miss Nickens, of Cleveland, in terra cotta facile silk and white lace. Miss Sarah Warsaw in a toilet of black net and Miss Mirault in cream colored cashmere, gold trimmings and dandelion ornaments.

> From 4 o'clock until shortly after eight o'clock over two hundred guests were received and "the strangers within our gates" were quite prominent among the number. The ladies wore exceptionally elegant costumes and the appearance of the parlors at times baffles description. Among Miss Brodie, of Kansas City, Miss Wilkinson, of St. Louis, Miss Laura Jones, of Pittsburg, and Mr. John Tavlor, of Cincinnati, while the society folk were out in force. The refreshment room was in charge of Mrs. Lowe and as usual the tempting viands were served to suit the most fastidious. Regrets were received from a large number who were unable to pay their respects in person, and embraced cards from Chicago, Ill., Cleveland, O., Brockport, N. Y. Sandwich, Ont., Adrian, In: lay City and other cities. At nine o'clock a number of the young people returned and spent a pleasant evening with Miss Luckett and her guests Misses Blackmon and Nickens.

## A VARIETY OF THINGS.

Newly married couples in the ultra-fashionable world no longer loot upon the European tour as the acme of wedded blies. A run across the big pond, as the mighty Atlantic is now called, has become such a common every day occurrence that Dame Fashion ever on the lookout for something new for her restless devetees, decrees nothing less than a trip around the world. This is not designed to epliven a dull honeymoon by a sensational race against days, but allowing a year's time to visit the interesting pointd around this gi be of ours. As the two why have so recently b en made one are exp-cted to travel in the same boas in their journey adown the stream of time, it is a happy fait that permits them a year's voyaging before setiling down. Af er a year's travel in each others s ciety, when they again reach their native laud they will know whether tary wish to continue in the same boat or prefer to paddle their own canos. It might be a trifle embarrassing if they should come to this last couclusion when about half way around, but in that event they should grin and bear it until they reach Chicago where the divorce will is always in operation.

It is a pardonable prid :, easily forgiven, when a person is found extoiling his own city or State. Quite frequently Detroit has been mentioned by representatives of more metropolitan cities, as a beautiful city, but one having little "get up" about it. It may be that the residents of the city of the Straits are not hustlers, but they get there just the same. It is nearly two months since one of New York's most promising patriotic and brilliant young Afro-Americans, was shameleasly treated. Since that time a tacit invitation has been extended to any public spirited citizen of the City, State or Nation, for subscriptions to test the legality of such high handed and mean discriminations. Notwithstanding the nature of the Ja-e and the publicity that has b en given it but \$87 has been subscribed, aud the most of this came from th se outside the Empire State. It will be New York's lasting sname if this case is not pushed and it would be as great a shame to allow Mr. Fortune to bear the expense of fighting a batt e that is the concern of all. Detroit had a sim lar case and in less time

than has elapsed since Mr. Fortune was outraged, three times \$87 was r ised, among the Atro-Americans of D-troit alone. The Afro-Americans of the West are made of that sort o' stuff, to use a vulgar expression.

The Southern tourists who are making so many claims for their section, its peace or solitude, its humanity, its desirability, its facilities for education and its patriotism, find themselves as badly haunted as Macheth. First the ghost of innocent blood, split daily tucky in which there has been no court for years. Think of a judge being compelled to carry a military eccort in order to hold court. His language in charging the grand jury better explains the situation. He said; "Mr. For-man of the Grand Jury and Gentlemen and the People of Perry County: As you here witness, I am here again to hold court. I have missed several terms of my court in your county, and for ressons better known to myself I wes satisfied that a court could not be held, and having had my life threatened, had every reason to believe I would be assassinated if I came to Perry. Now, it all lies with you. Do you want a court that you may bring effecters to justice? I know the reputation of Perry ton well, and when the people lan that a man's lie is more valuable than that of a borse men will be punished more severely for murder than for horse stealing. I have called this extra term of court to give you one more opportunity to show that you want it. Now, do your duty. I will be frank to say that it this court amounts to nothing there will be no use of ever again trying to hold court in Perry. My life is in danger." It is needless to say that Perry county is overwheimingly Democratic, and a national election law would be such a hardship to the good citizens of it, that a more talk of such a measure should awaken sympathy for them.

DURING THE past year, ending June 30, 1860, 451,219 immigrants landed on our shores Of this number hardly two per cent went South, thus leaving the bulk of this ignorance and poverty in the North and West. The class of immigrants now coming to America are of the most dissolute and depraved classes of the various European nations. In a few years these men become voters, before they learn the English language they are aldermen and before they are half Americanized they are political "bosses." Yet there is little cry that this dense volume of ignorance, constantly rolling in upon us, threatens our civilization. The ignorance of the Afro American and his menace to good govern ment is not near as protentious as the diseased ideas brought to our shores by the thousands of pauper immigrants that come y early.

IF THE proposed National Election law is not dead, it is so nearly so that there is fittle hopes that it will ever become a living statute. From the action of many of our Republican Senators and Represent atives, it was never intended for more than a bluff. If Congress was really in earnest -about passing laws that would secure a fair wote in the South its first act would have been to do justice to Republicans declared elected from that section. As long as LANGSTON and MILLER remain shelved THE PLAINDEALER takes little stock in any pretensions that may be made looking toward a free and fair ballot. If these men will only arise above personal gain and throw their places in the teeth of those who have defrauded them by this delay, they would do what is proper under the circumstances, and they would both be returned by overwhelming majorities.

THE "Auburn Idea" as the Christian a Work calls the new proposition to endow a professorship at the Auburn Theological Seminary, in the practical business of managing a church, is one that will be watched with interest. The Presbyterians, it seems, have come to the conclusion that their religious institutions are sending forth men only half prepared for the work which lies before them. "Young miniscan talk very intelligently about the di

Colonel James Lewis head of the Afro-Americam posts in Lou-iana and an a de de camp on General Alger's staff, attended the G. A. R. encampment at Boston last week.

The annual report of the American Colonization Society shows that the number of people who wish to go to Africa is very small, the society having transported only 60 during the past year.

Miss Hattie Q. Brown who was reading in the Northwest country last week, was suddenly called home on account of the illness of her mother and sister. She cancelled all her engagements.

Mr. Leon Turner, a clerk in the Pension Office, Washington, D. C., has been sent to Kalamazoo, this state, as a special examiner, where he will probably be kept busy for three or four months.

Mr. George Beard a well known politician of St. Paul who lost his mind some time since died at the Insane Asylum at Kankakee last week. He was at one time a resident of Louisville, Ky.

B. T. Washington, principal of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. Tuskegee, Ala., who has been traveling in the interest of the school, has received a gift of \$1,000 from a New York gentleman.

The State Farmers' Alliance, while at their meeting at Baton Rouge, sent a greeting to the Afro-American Alliance express ing approval of their action on the lottery question and pledging their support and co-operation in matters of common interest.

The Omaha Progress puts the name of Dr. M. O. Ricketts in the field as a candidate for the legislature. Dr. Ricketts is president of the Afro-American League of Nebraska, a gifted orator and capable of assuming the duties of a representative.

Dan Lucas, an Afro-American politician of Kansas City, Mo., who was a Republican nominee a year ago for member of the upper house, is prominent among a number ot citizens of the race in that state who favor supporting an entire independent buried Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Lewis state ticket.

James H. W. Howard, publisher and owner of the Negro American Monthly Magazine, Harrisburg, Pa., in a communication in the New York Herald objects to the Lodge bill because he does not believe it to be actuated by an honest motive toward the Afro-American.

Andrew Beard of Birmingham, Ala. has lately taken out a patent for the invention of a rotary engine. Mr. Beard has made a comfortable fortune out of several previous inventions. He is highly respected by Alabama citizens, having generously contributed some valuable lots to the "Colored University."

At the last session of the State Farmers' Union, held at Alexandria, La., August 9, a resolution was passed asking the voters of the state to repudiate the Louisiana State Lottery. L. D. Laurens was elected

says the Christian at Work, "and who fashionable flat in St. Louis, Mo., objected the presence of Benjamin Scott. a servant fatrate 🔿 🗛 whe decrees, or are familiar with the last of Mrs Catherine Springer, a lady well woman living at Prospect Hill, near, Glen lo les debais a B norial of three genus since, it is believed his neighbors lynched new hair-splitting word for differentiating known there for her charities, who was Gardner, N. J. Wednesday, August 18. men who state that they are a committee Auburn idea is to equip the graduates whom she pleased.

Little slock is taken in Monwe'l's letter. It is believed that he is an adventurer and that through some chance his plans failed. The young lady who figures in this story was so overcome with grief that for some time it was feared that she would lose her reason.

#### SECRET ORDER NOTES.

A new masonic lodge has been organized at Laruens, S. C., with a membership of thirty.

The tenth annual convention of New York District Lodge of Odd Feilows was held at Saratogo Springs in the A. M. E. Zion church. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: D. D, Jacob H. Simms; D. D. M., J. W. Mason; D. S., S. G. Buchanan; D. T., E. B. Dalton; D. D., W. H. Myers.

Thirty prominent Afro-American Odd Fellows and Masons of Kansas City, Mo., have organized an association with a capital stock of \$4,000 for purposes of mutual benefit. The association is at pres ent erecting an addition to its hall, which when completed will cost \$3,000 and will accommodate six lodges.

#### Sad Death.

At Canton, Miss., Mr.S. W. Lewis, teacher in the public school nearly fourteen years, and an earnest worker in church, Sunday school and State, met his untimely death on Tuesday, August 12th, by the overturning of a skiff on Big Lake, whence a number of young people had gone on an excursion. Mr. Lee Moore of that city, and some ladies were in the skiff and all went down. During the excitement of rescuing the unfortunate ones Mr. Lewis, not being able to swim, came up the second time only, and on going down caught at a snag which gave away and his arms were entangled in the roots which prevented him from coming to the surface again. Next morning his friends found his body just where he went down. He was taken home to the sorrow stricken family and was a highly respectable man, teacher of the colored school since quite a youth. He was a good citizen in every way-as an educator and in all that helped to elevate the race. His loss will be felt by all sorts and classes of people at Canton. He leaves a widow and three children, besides brothers and sisters, to mourn the loss of a loving husband, father and brother cut down in his very prime.

#### Time Works Changes.

Brooklyn Times :- The Times was among those who opposed the Force bill in 1875, and who carnestly favored the reconcilia-tion policy in 1877. The experience of 13 years has convinced us that we were mistaken, and we believe we speak for those who supported President Hayes most sincerely when we say that the time has come for federal intervention in behalf of honest

#### Shot His Way to the Front.

The competitors for places on the department of Dakota, United States army team which is to participate in the division contest at Camp Douglas, closed August 12, the first honors being won by Private John Gordon, an Afro American. Private Gordon won the department gold medal as the leader of the team. He is the first Afro-American soldier that ever went into a division competition, occupying the position at the head of the list. He is considered one of the best skirmishers in the country, and there will be few, if any, at the division competition who will be able to keep up with him.

#### 'To Press His Claims.

The state convention of Afro-Americans met at Salina, Kansas, August 11, with 400 delegates present from all parts of the state. They decided upon a candidate for State Auditor at the coming Republican State convention. B. K. Bruce of Leavenworth presided. John L. Waller of Kausas City was chosen as the candidate, and a committee of fifty was appointed to press his claims before the convention. Resolutions were adopted demanding representation on the State ticket.

THE PLAUNDBALER is in receipt of a circular from the Rev. J. M. Henderson, pastor of St. James A. M. E. church, St. Paul, Minn., containing a short sketch of church history and full statistics of church work during the three years of his ministry there. The new church, a fine Gothic structure seating 600 people has been completed, the total sum raised for all purposes \$13,161 71. Mr. Henderson commende this faithful, earnest people and the high record of the church as a guide to his successor, who has but to carry out the work so ably managed by the present young pastor.

William Goodridge, a well-known citizen of Saginaw, Mich., died Sunday night, aged 44. His father was a noted Aboli tionist, who transported fugitive slaves on his railroad between New York and Philadelphia.

William Sloan, residing on the Lake ters are graduated from the theological State Superintendent and New Orleans was Wages \$3 to \$4 per week. Must be well recommended. Address A. D., care of elections. plantation, near Vicksburg. Miss., called seminaries every year, who are familiar chosen as the place for holding the next his wife to the door of their cabin Tuesday State Alliance meeting. THE PLAINDEALER, Detroit, Mich. with Greek roots and Latin gerunds," evening. August 18 and shot her through She Lands in Age. The aristocratic families occupying a The oldest pensioner in the United States the heart. The murderer was captured in Mrs. Henry Ray, an Afre American and started under guard to the nearest

One does not need to go far to find a bad example, and being prons. male-s otherwise trained to follow the bent of our baser natures, many go a-tray. There are many noble examples of everyg and forbearance that are worthy of repeating and emulation. Too many of our boys have a mistaken idea of life or no idea at all. Their whole thought bears but one burden tends to but one end. pleasure. The business they are compelled to follow for a livelihood, is to them a prosy necessity to be lati saids as ston as possihis and only taken up under compulsion. Consequently there is no time or inclination for seif reliant husiness ca culations. The following short history tells a tale that might be the experience of thousands with like determinations not to waste opportunities for a day's folly:

"Mr. John Thomas, of Union Springs, Ala., is one of the richest Negroes in the Stave. Mr. Thomas is a young man who saved his boyhood carnings and is now enjoying it. He owns the finest grocery store in his town, and a two story wooden building, on the principal block known as Beaumont building, which he is having removed and a beautiful brick structure will at once take its pince."

#### Home Sechers' Excursion

At half rates, via Wabash line, will be run September 9th and 28d, and October 14th, to points in Southwest Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansus, Indian Territory. Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico. Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, South and North Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota.

RATE. -- One Fare for Round Trip. For time tables, tickets and other particulars. apply to the Ticket Agent of the Wabash. 9 Fort street west, Detroit.

WANTED, at once, an experienced housekeeper, an Afro-American preferred, about 40 or 50 years of age, in a family of 5.

Last Thursday Senator Quay presented new nair-splitting word for differentiating the faintest shadows of theologic thought," but who are totally ignorant of the practical phase of their duties. The Auburn idea is to equip the graduates

## CITY DEPARTMENT.

#### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers not receiving THE PLAINDRALER regularly should notify us at on 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 the first insertion, and half a cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No notice taken for less than twenty-five cents. Wedding presents, etc., two cents each descrip

tion. Display advertisements 50 cents per inch for one insertion. Special terms for contract advertising. All advertisements and subscriptions are pay-

able in advance.

## MERE MENTION.

#### Read THE PLAINDEALER

#### Read THE PLAINDEALER

Mr. Daniel Mills of Clinton street is quite ill.

Mrs. Gregory, of Champlain street, is il).

Miss Pritchard left for Fowlerville, Wednesday.

Wm. Price returned home from Mil waukce, Monday.

Wm. Webb. of Mullett street, spent last Friday at Pontiac.

Miss Blocker, of Augusta, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. F. E. Preston.

Mr. Anderson and family, of London, Ont., have moved to this city.

Mrs. Wm. Morrison, of Columbia street, made a visit to Pontiac last week.

Miss Jessie Beasley of Riopelle street is visiting friends in Sandusky, Ohio.

Mrs. Mills and children, of Benton street, are visiting in Pusce River. Mrs. Johnson, of Indiana avenue, has

returned from his visit to Cleveland.

Clarence Vena who was visiting Bert Ward, has returned to his home in Toledo.

Mrs. Theodore Crosby and daughter have gone to Mettawa, Ont., for three wceks.

Miss Hattie Hughes leaves for Chicago to-day, where she will reside in future / with her parents.

Miss Emma Wilkinson who was visiting friends in Chatham, Ont., has returned to the city.

## Glances Here and There.

(AH I dont mind the distance if I have company," is a remark so often heard that one never thinks of all

it implies. When you have an agreeable to participate in the pleasures incident to companion to share your walk with you there is such a constant inter change of bright ideas and pleasant incidents that your mind has no chance to fall back upon itself and time and distance are alike forgotten. John Burroughs in his admirable essay on walking says that a cheerful spirit is one of the prime requisites for a good walker, for

'Your merry heart goes all the day Your sad tires in a mile 'a."

So if you cannot have a congenial friend to beguile the tedium of a long journey on foot you must throw dull care to the winds or your steps will flag with your flagging spirits. The desire "to move slowly through the streets" may be all well enough for the person who like Bryant wishes to study character, but it is not the sort of a gait that annhilates space and brings you in the shortest possible time to your journey's end.

THINGS are not always what they seem and though to the casual observer of the giddy society queens, their lives appear to be one round of thoughtless pleasure, there are tender hearts that beat beneath the gay gowns, and the feet that trip so lightly to the time of entrancing music are as swift to run on errands of mercy for the less fortunate. A weslthy lady who is spending the summer at her country seat takes a day every week from her social duties and runs into the city to give six little juvenile waifs a taste of pure fresh air and the delights of a big country farm house. This sweet benevo lent soul gives not only her money, but her time to see that the little tots are made presentable with comfortable shoes and clothes, takes them on the journey and sees that they are returned to their homes in safety. And she is not alone, there are many who in spite of swell luncheons, lawn parties, receptions, dinner parties and balls, take a heart-felt interest in the good works of the day. Although all have not the means at their disposal as these favored daughters of fortune, yet a willing heart seizes the smallest opportunities for doing good. And the cup of cold water cheerfully given is not without its reward.

IF THERE is one thing more than another that the Glancer prides himself upon it is his ability to distinguish and classify the rapidly multiplying shades and tints of colors. This vanity leads him to take peculiar delight in pointing out the ridiculous errors made by his less fortunate brethren and he hastens to twit the color blind society reporter for bearing false witness against one well known tint and completely crushing another. In describing the prevailing color of a last week's luncheon, for instance, he mortified the hostess by putting it among that comm n when the Glancer distinctly remembers h. w Goods called for and delivered. ravishing that same young lady looked that same evening in a distinctly and harmonicusly cameo-pink. Of course the reporter will never know how pairful such blunders are to people who appreciate

## RU

## Going with us to

JACKSON, MICH.

the annual Grand Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar for the s ate of Michigan and Ontario, Aug 27, 28 and 29. Eureka Commandery No. 1, K. T. of this city has finally secured the low rate of \$2.80. Round trip tickets good for five days over the Grand Trunk railway systems. You can take the train at the Brush street depot at 6:50 a. m., standard time, arriving at Jackson 11:15 a. m Returning leave Jackson 5:25 a. m. or 4:30 p. m., arriving at Detroit at 4:80 or 9:45 p. m.; allowing four hours at Pontiac on return trip to visit friends and many points of interest; chief .mong which is the magnincent state institution, the Asylum for the Insane.

The Sir Knights of the jurisdiction have associated with them on this occasion the lady members and representatives of the

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR. whose Annual Grand Chapter meeting opens on the 29th at 9 s. m. which already hids fair to be a most fitting finale of the the 9th annual grand commandery session.

Come along with us and we assure you an enjoyable five days of pleasure with friends.

Tickets good going on the 26th and good to return until Aug. 31st. Committee: James H. Cole. Henry Thompson, H. C. Clark, J. A. Harris and T. F. Carey.

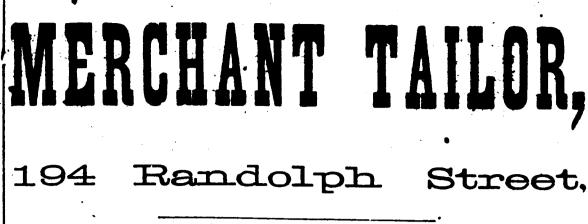
The memters of the Meylkdi club assisted by a few volunteers, gave a very enjoy-at le entertainment at the Second Baptist church last Monday evening for the benefit of Walter Pritchard. Those who took part in the program were Mrs. Preston, Misses M. Hill, A. Luckett, E. Cole, L Morrison, L Preston, Messrs. A. Chandler, R. Harrison and the Meylkdi club orchestra.

#### . To the Ladies.

Mrs. E. Wi'son has opened an elegant suite of ladies hair dressing parlors at 815 Fort street east, where she will be pleased to cater to the wan's of her patrons. Hair dressing, shampooing, singeing, hair cutting, bleaching, hair tonics, all kinds of hair work for ladies and children done in the very latest styles. The only place in city for imported hair nets and hair pins. Prices moderate, your patronage solicited.

#### Glanders.

Any person having a valuable horse that has the glanders, and wishes him cured, will please give a call. Henry Broady. No. 150 Division Street, between Hastings and Rivard Sts. Detroit Mich.



H.RIDIGER.

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

H. Ridiger. 194 Randolph Street. Miner's Opera House Block.



PER

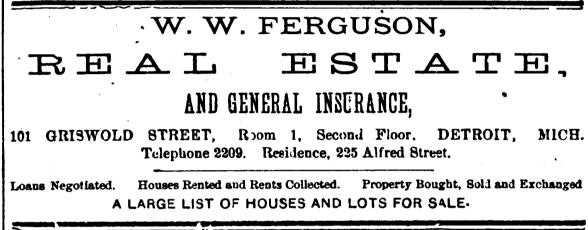
CENT

MILLARD'S



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

STUDIO



John Anderson has returned from Boston and is profuse in his compliments of Boston and its people.

Mrs. McCurdy, of Beaubien street, ac-companied by her children, is visiting her parents in Amherstburg, Ont.

The Misses Laura Fields and Minnie Kemp, of Toledo, were the guests of Miss Daisy Griffin last Sunday.

Miss Cora Wilson, of Adrian, who was the guest of Mrs. Griffin, of Beaubien street, has returned to her home. R.

Mr Henry Smith, of Ann Arbor, paid a flving visit to his cousins, Mrs. George Bell and Mrs. J. Gregory, last week.

John B Anderson has been appointed a Deputy Inspector of Customs His post of duty is on the steamer "Transfer."

Miss E. Jacobs, of Natchez, Wiss., and Mrs. Sadie White. of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Mc Coy, 586 Lincoln avenue.

Messrs. Wm. H. Clifford and S. J. Dean, of Cleveland, and J. W. Peck, of THE PLAINDEALER Office Tuesday.

William Bowman was discovered by Detectives Myler and Tuttle trying to dispose of two watch chains Friday and was arrested on suspicion of having stolen them.

Doston's Hall Wednesday evening, Sep- berry into the chicken itself, and the second tember 17, at which time it is expected cook, who told the Glancer, says that that the company will be thoroughly organized.

Mr. Camel of High street, who was carried to the County House, died last Wednesday and was buried Friday afternoon. He leaves a wife and two little she came to the tomatoes. When she children.

The Meylkdi club desire to return thanks to the friends who assisted them and patronized the benefit given last Monday evening. Will Langston, president; A. Dempsey, secretary.

Misses Daisy Coleman and Frankie Martin, of Washington, were among a quiet party of eight who took an early drive to "the Point" last Sunday, returning in time for morning church services.

Little Rosa Bush, of Seventh street, was pleasantly surprised Monday evening by a visit from a number of her young friends, each of whom brought some gift and spent in the early spring, lovers of the beautiful the early part of the evening with her.

Mr. Walter Pritchard left for Fowler-ville last week where he will spend a few months enjoying the comforts of rustic life. It is heped by his many friends that his health may be very much improved by for the devotees of music. Since then thé change.

The Sand Lake party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stowers, Messrs. W. H. Anderson, Fred and Ben Pelbam and Jerome Dalton returned to the city Tues-day. Mr. Ben Pelham doing his traveling on his bicycle.

The third of a series of entertainments the land at the interstate summer school in GRAND STEAM LAUNDRY, by the Teachers' Furnishing club of Bethel the High school. And with these and the Sunday school was given Monday evening, under the direction of Mrs. H. D. Linyard. 361 & 363 Atwater Street. laisnd Park and the other advantages Owing to the Pritchard benefit, which was which our river and lakes afford and the 196 RANDOLPH STREET. coming Exposition as a grand finale, Telephone 339. unfortunately given on the same evening. what more could mortal man desire, since Teeth Filled with Gold and Platinum the attendance was not as large as on 'tis said that man wants but little here former occasions. Those who came, how-HAVE YOUR ever, seemed to enjoy the program which below. was, with the exception of a piano solo by Miss Webb, rendered by the members of The The entertainment which was to have LAUNDRY WORK Troth Filed with White Filling for ..... 54. Lace Curtains & Prompt Teeta extracted without pain by the pee of "Vitalized Air," which is made fresh Work a Specialty. Mrs. Linyard's class and some of the little been given at John Brown Post Hall, last folke. It consisted of recitations, vocal Wednesday evening, by the Ladies Relief every day; is warranted pure and perfectly Croghan Street Laundry, harmless. All other aperthetics are dauand instrumental music, and tableaux. Corps, has been postponed until further The tableau entitled "Waking Papa" pro-voked a great deal of merriment, and the Mra. Brown, clater of Mra. Lowe, presigerotia, 11 Congress Street, West. 246 WOODWARD AV. JAMES E. HARRIE. Proprietor. TELEPHONE 448 Gook falled Net and Delivered. "Greek Maidens" was well received. dent of the Corps.

**IVERY** one knows what was the matter with the man who put his boots under the pillow and his watch under the bed. Perhaps everybody except the Glancer can explain this little bousekeeping Pittsburgh, were in the city and called at episode A young lady still playing the game of hearts in society left the game long enough one day to attempt a dinner. The menu included chicken and a dream in huckleberries. As a matter of economy she used the steam from the chicken for the dream of the buckleberry. In some unexplained manner however the steam of The Alger Cadets meet for drill at the chicken took the color of the bucklehuckleberry chicken is not a dream, but a night-mare. Of course chicken was hastily dropped from the bill of fare and the devotee of the game of bearts proceeded to serve the remainder. All went well until poured these over the potatoes the second cook gently but firmly maintained that the rules of hearts might admit of such a mixture but her cook book contained no such recipe. The Glancer congratulates himself that he was not there to dinner.

> WHAT a variety of attractions the City of the Straits has furnished for vis-

itors and residents in the past few months. There have been amusements of all descriptions and the person is hard to please indeed. who has not found something to suit his particular fancy. First, and artistic found plenty to gratify their taste in the delights of the Floral Exhibition. Later on came Gilmore's famous band, then the Music Teachers' National Association with Thomas' grand concerts entertainment of a different style, although no less attractive to lovers of sport, was offered at the Detroit Priving Park. Everyone of course recalls Liberati and his catchy music. Now in the golden glory of these August days those who find pleasure in teaching the young idea how to shoot are being treated to a course of lectures by some of the best educators of

## New Laundry.

James E. Harris has opened up a new laundry at 434 Croghan street and desires to call the attention of the public to his and utterly unasthetic class called "pale low prices and the quality of his work; blues" when every one who is any one shirts, 10 cts; collars, 2 cts; cuffs. 4 cts. knew it to be a soul-southing thought in curtains, ladies' wear, etc. special prices green. And again he had the at the Crogban street ladndry, 11 Congress bad taste to dress a young lady in cardinal street, West J. C. Harris, proprietor.



7 20

#### A LITTLE RIM OF STEEL

All That is Between a Rame Passenger and Etarnity.

"I tell you what it is," remarked an old railroad man "it used to be they couldn't turn a wheel any too fast for me, but it's different now. The way these fellows run nowadays makes my hair stand on end. We used to think that twenty-five or thirty miles an thour was high running. People were Fust as well satisfied if not more so than now, and there weren't so many accidents. Those days when a man got on the ground there was some chance of his getting away alive, but when you touch ground on one of these fast runs now you're mighty liable to stay there. People are getting to look upon a mile a minute as a common thing and are just howling mad at a road that doesn't make it. They never stop to think of the danger. All they think about is getting to their destination.

"Why, when I stop and think of being whirled across the country fifty or sixty miles an hour, down hills and around curves, with only an inch and a half of iron between me and eternity, I get so scared I swear never to get on a coach again. What do I mean by an inch and a half of iron? Well, you know what a passenger coach is, don't you? You know how they're built. A coach is a pretty solid thing nowadays, and to look at one a person would think they were pretty safe, but that's because you don't know anything about it. The coach itself is all right as far as it goes, but it's the wheels. Did you ever look at the wheels? If you did you may have noticed how they're made. A good size, broad enough and heavy enough and with a tire of the finest kind of steel. But, on the inside of the tire, you see a sort of rim or flange. That flange is about an inch and a half thick and about the same depth. It doesn't look as if it amounted to much, that little piece of steel, but that's just what the lives of all the passengers depend upon. That flange keeps the wheel to the rail and keeps the coach from running off the track. "Well now, when a train is going

#### FREAKS OF NATURE. Certain Animals Which Have Characteristicts for

Which No Reason Can Be Found. Prof. Agassiz used to tell a good story about his friend Buckland, the British naturalist, who, on one of his visits to the London zoo, was attacked by a babiroussa. or horned boar, and had to save himself by a headlong retreat

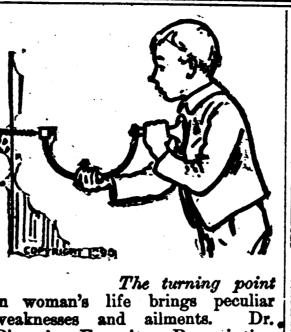
"That brute would have knocked you down if he had struck you with his horns," remarked a sympathizing friend.

"Oh, I don't care," said the philosopher; but it worries me to notice that he never does use his horns, as you call them. They are horn-shaped tusks and curved too much backward to be of any service in fighting. What in the world can be their practical purpose?"

Naturalists of that sort are liable to a good deal of worry, says Felix L. Oswald in the New York Ledger. Nature abounds with unexplained phenomena. Of what use, for instance, is the long tail of the male pheasant to a bird that has often to save itself by fight? In some varieties (as in the Chinese silver pheasant) the problematic appendage is nearly six feet long, and makes it almost impossible for its proprietor to take wing at short notice. In running through the tangled underbrush of a tropical forest the tail is hardly less obstructive, and is certainly not ornamental enough to compensate its undesirable tendencies. And, again of what benefit to its owner are the enormous horns of the Wapiti stag-antlers with a spread of 56 inches and a weight of 25 pounds?

"I would not care for the bite of a mosquito if it wasn't for its infernal whine," I have heard many people say; and it seems, indeed, not quite easy to understand of what profit the droning and buzzing sound of its wings can be to any blood-sucking insect. It merely serves to warn or annoy its intended victims, to whom it can hardly be more aggravating than to the whining little vampire itself.

A still greater enigma is the deadly virus of the African tsetse fly. In southern Nubia there are districts where herdsmen have to drive their

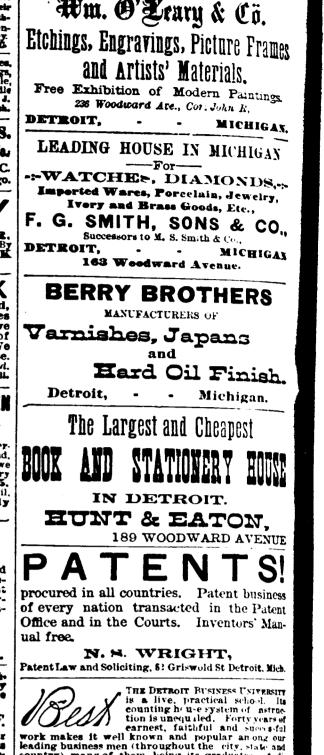


in woman's life brings pec weaknesses and ailments. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip brings relief and cure. It powerful, invigorating, restora tonic and nervine. It imp strength to the whole system general, and to the uterine or and appendages in partic "Run-down," debilitated and cate women need it. It's a le mate medicine — purely vegeta perfectly harmless. It's guaran to give satisfaction in every cas money refunded. Nothing else as much. You only pay for good you get. Can you ask m

As a regulator and promote functional action, at that cri period of change from girlhoo womanhood, "Favorite Pres tion" is a perfectly safe reme agent, and can produce only results. It is equally efficacious valuable in its effects when the for those disorders and dera ments incident to that later most critical period, known as " Change of Life."



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	pendent are included. Also <b>Parents</b> dependent to-day, whose sons died from effects of Army ser- vice. If you wish your claim speedily and success- fully settled, address	procured in all countries. Patent business of every nation transacted in the Patent Office and in the Courts. Inventors' Man-
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fifty miles an hour around a curve you see how much depends on that flange. The whole weight and speed of the train is against that flange on one side. the outside of the curve, and it is all that keeps the coach from whirling able connection with the subsequent from the track. Suppose the flange broke or, as is often the case, was worn down and had been missed by the car inspector. The chances are ten to one that the flange couldn't hold, but would climb the rail and there'd be another accident. The reporters would be told the rails spread or something of that kind, and no one but the company would know what caused the accident.

"The are a good many accidents that happen that way, but it doesn't appear to be any of the public's business. As a general rule a coach wheel is watched mighty closely and the minute a flange begins to wear new ones are put on, but many a time an inspector will miss a wheel and then the chances are big that there'll be an accident."

What to Drink.

"Our bodies are palaces given us to keep. What shall we drink is the great question? Nature's answer is water. Water is the largest composition of our bodies. All living creatures except man are satisfied with it. We excrete ninety ounces of water daily, therefore this amount should be taken into the system. Milk is healthful and nutritious as a drink, but before taking it the health and food taken previously should be considered. Milk is one of the most common agencies of carrying contagion, and the conditions of its purity ought thoroughly to be looked into.

"Tea is the beverage spoken of by Chaucer as 'one that cheers but does inebriate.' Byron denounced tea-drinking in unmeasured terms unhealthful and productive 8.9 disease. The mode of the preparation of the leaves for the market in China is where the chief objections to it lies, it is said. It is well known that the inhabitants of that country are syphilitic. They roll the tex in their hands without washing them sometimes and often while at work pick the scabs from the itching portion of their bodies. The reaction of the stimulation is also hurtful. Kidney trouble among the upper and middle English people and Americans is increasing and is due alone to incessant tea-drinking."-Dr. Bryson. which they should be put on-the dress

Wanted the Job.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN. costs no more than common soap and is more economical. hed. but I dread the muss of it all. dress first and the other things as they Reasons enough for most women; think, are they not good Marken W. C. Colburn, C. L. Free,
R. A. Alger, J. K. Buraham, W. C. Colburn, C. L. Free,
F. J. Focker, H. B. Lodyard, Hugh Medillan, W. C.
M. Schlinn, R. S. Mason, H. C. Parke, verifye
H. Russell, Henry Russell, M. S.
Smith, Char.et Stachtield. Uncle Pete-Guess you'se had some came, and, arrayed in a symphony of ob dese cheap white washers at wuk. | lace and batiste, she drove to the enough for you? I'se very 'ticular, ma'am. I'se white- French embassy to thank her friend Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this 4 Par Cont Interest on Bavings Depedit Beware is as good as " or " the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE-thing in place of Pearline, do the honest thing-send it back. 176 JAMES PYLE, New York. washed some ob de finest fences in de for his attention. The poor gentleman The State Savings Bank conducts a Branch off M Main Exposition Building where accounts may opened and any banking business transacted. city." Whitewash am too expensive to | is said to have been ill for some time spil' 'roun' on furniture. after.

cattle hundreds of miles every spring to avoid the bite of the little pest, whose private purpose is limited to the extraction of a few drops of blood, and whose interests have no imaginagony of its victims. A day or two after a stout steer has been bitten strange swellings appear under his jaw and about the groins; the animal shivers and twitches as if in extreme distress, and finally dies in convulsions, often attended with outbreaks of fury similar to those observed in an advanced stage of hydrophobia. The gratuitous destructiveness of

certain caniverous animals presents a very similar problem. An otter in a well-stocked fishpond will kill about fifty fishes for one it eats, and the murderous instinct of the weasel and the European pine marten far exceeds the needs and conceivable interests of the little demons. An amateur poultry fancier of my acquaintance once lost twenty-eight imported chickens in a single night, all of them having been killed by a small, sharp bite into the base of the brain. In three or four cases the murderer had gnawed the skull of its prey and torn open the neck in quest of blood, but with those exceptions the massacre seemed to have been prompted by a sheer wanton love of havoc. With a little more prudence the poultry-loving marten could have repeated his visits and banquets for a long series of nights, and have all his depredations credited to one or other of the half-hundred different disorders lowls are heir to, for the henhouse harbored an army of feathered bipeds, some of them on the sick list. But that one night's mischief ended the game. The fiend was tracked to his loophole and trapped the very next evening.

#### Her Idea of Parisian Dress.

A Japanese lady residing at Tokio, and quite ignorant of the dress of European ladies, desired to array herself in Parisian attire. She was a lady of high degree, says the Paris Figaro, and she pressed into her service a member of the French · legation, who undertook to procure for her from Paris a complete outfit-an edition, in fact, of "The Seen and the Unseen." Promptly he did her bidding, and there arrived from the Rue d + Rivoli a mystic box full of weird things, carefully arranged, as per request, in the order, when the box was upside-down, in on top and the rest below. The upsidedown arrangement was, somehow, mis-

Q

hurts nothing, saves wear on everything, Woman-I want this room white- understood. The lady put on the

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TWO YEAR'S VACATION. BY JULES VERNE, Author of "The Tour of the World in 80 Days," "20,000 Leagues Under the Seas," Etc.

[CHAFTER II CONTINUED.]

Meanwhile, Donovan, Wilcox, Cross. and Webb stood talking together and gazing at the seething waters broken with eddies and whirlpools. The most skillful swimmer could not have struggled successfully against the falling tide with which the gale was waging a fierce confict, and the necessity of waiting a few hours was apparent. Even Donovan and his companions were obliged to admit this, to they finally returned to the stern where the other members of the little party were standing.

Brian was even then remarking to Gordon and those around him-

"We must remain together at all hazarda. If we separate we are lost!"

"Do you claim the right to lay down the law for us?" cried Donovan, overhearing the words.

"I claim no such right!" replied Brian. "But we must remain united for the sake of our common safety."

"Brian is right," added Gordon, who was a thoughtful and serious lad, and never spoke without due reflection.

"Yes, yes!" exclaimed two or three of the smaller boys who se instincts led them to trust Brian.

Donovan made no reply, but he and his comrades persisted in holding themselves aloof.

But what coast was this? Did it belong to one of the many islands of the Pacific or to some continent? The crescent-shaped beach ended in two promontories—the one toward the north being high and abrupt. while the one toward the south was less elevated and narrowed down to a mere point: but did the land extend far beyond these two capes? This was a question Brian tried to solve with the aid of a marine glass, but in vain.

In case this land should prove to be an island, how would they ever succeed in making their escape from it if they found it impossible to get the vessel afloat again -this vessel which seemed almost certain to be dashed to pieces on the rocks by the tide? And if this island should prove to be uninhabited, for there are many such islands in the Pacific, how were these children to provide themselves with the necessaries of life?

If it proved to be a continent, their chances of preservation would be much greater, as this continent could be no other than South America, where they would



"Let us alone!" exclaimed Donovan. furi

true that this yavl would hold only five or six persons, but it was uninjured it might be possible to use it in case the water did not recede enough to leave the reef bare. It seemed advisable on all accounts to wait until the tide was at its lowest ebb; nevertheless, a lively discussion ensued in which Brian and Donovan again differed widely.

in fact, immediately after the discovery of the yawl, Donovan, Wilcox, Webb, and Cross took possession of it, and were already making preparations to lower it when Brian approached them.

"What are you going to do?" he asked.

"That is our affair," replied Wilcox.

"Are you going to lower this boat?"

"Yes," replied Donovan, "and you needn't think that you are going to hinder us."

"I certainly shall—I and the others you propose to abandon-prevent it."

"Abandon! What are you talking about?" replied Donovan, haughtily. "I want you to understand that I have no intention of abandoning anyone. After we reach the shore one of us will bring the boat back to you."

"But what if you should not be able to do that?" exclaimed Brian, scarcely able to control himself. "What if the boat should be dashed to pieces upon the rocks?"

"Get out of the way!" cried Webb, pushing Brian aside, and assisted by Wilcox and Cross, he lifted the boat with the evident intention of lowering it into the sea. But Brian seized one end of the boat and

held it fast. "You will do nothing of the kind!" he

cried. hotly. "We'll see about that!" retorted Dono-

Van. "You shall not!" repeated Brian, firmly, resolved to resist for the common good.

"In the first place, the yawl must be reserved for the smaller boys." "Let us alone!" exclaimed Donovan, fur-

The repast concluded, Brian returned to the bow where, leaning over the vessel's side, he again began to gaze at the reef.

How slowly the water subsided. That is was subsiding was apparent, however, in as much as the obliquity of the yacht's position was becoming more and more marked. Moko, having lowered the sounding-line, found that the water was still at least eight feet in depth. This being the case, he did not think it at all likely that the water would recede enough to enable the party to wade ashore, and he felt it his duty to say as much to Brian, though he did it secretly in order not to frighten any one.

Brian held a whispered consultation with Gordon on the subject, and both of them understood perfectly that the high wind, though it had now veered round to the north, would prevent the water from subsiding as much as usual.

"What are we to do?" asked Gordon.

"I do not know-I do not know," replied Brian. "How unfortunate it is not to be able to decide-to be only a child when one ought to be a man!"

"Necessity must be our teacher," replied Gordon. "Don't despair, Brian, but let us act with prudence."

"Yes, but we must act. If we have not left the yacht before the next turn of the tide-if we should be obliged to spend another night on board-we are lost."

"That is only too evident, as the yacht is sure to go to pieces; so we must leave her at any cost."

"Yes, at any cost, Gordon."

"Would it not be advisible to build a sort of raft."

"I did think of that, but unfortunately almost everything that we could use for such a purpose was washed away during the tempest. The yawl remains, but we may not be able to use that on account of the heavy sea. The best thing we can do, perhaps, is to get a rope across the reei and fasten it securely to a rock on shore. We may then be able to tow the yacht to the shore."

"Who will take the rope ashore?" "I will," responded Brian, promptly.

"I will help you."

"No; I shall go alone."

"Will you use the yawl?"

"There would be too much danger of losing it, Gordon. We had better reserve that as a last resource."

Before carrying this dangerous project into execution, however, Brian resolved to take one useful precaution. There were several life-preservers on board, and he ordered the smaller children to put them on immediately, for in case they should be obliged to leave the yacht while the water was still too deep for them to gain a foot ing, these life-preservers would keep them afloat and the older boys could then push them toward the shore, steadying them selves meanwhile by means of the rope. It was now quarter past ten o'clock. Ir three quarters of an hour the tide would be at its lowest. At the yacht's bow the water did not appear to be more than four or five feet in depth, but it did not seen likely to subside more than a few inches About sixty yards further on, it is true, the water was much more shallow, as was apparent from its darker had and the rocks that projected above its surface. The greatest difficulty, consequently, consisted in crossing the deep water a short distance ahead of the yacht; still, if Brian could succeed in stretching his rope and fastening it firmly to one of the rocks, this rope would enable them to reach the shore in safety, and perhaps even enable them to transport a stock of provisions and indispensable articles safely to land. Though the attempt would be fraught with considerable danger, Brian was firmly resolved to intrust it to no one but himself, and proceeded to make his arrangements accordingly. There were several strong ropes about one hundred feet in length aboard, and carefully selecting one of medium weight, he knotted one end of it securely about his waist after removing his outer clothing.

these unfortunate children were condemned to wait. To wait for what? Succor? And from what source and through whom was it likely to come to them.

It was now past noon. Already the tide was beginning to come in, and the waves were becoming more heavy. As there was a new moon the tide was sure to be even higher than the evening before, and the schooner was therefore almost certain to be lifted from its resting-place upon the rocks only to be dashed violently upon others, where it would either be shivered into fragments or capsized. In either case it was hardly probable that any person on board would survive the catastrophe. And yet, there was nothing they could dc -nothing!

The little party gathered at the stern and despondently watched the tops of the rocks disappear from view one after another. The wind, too, unfortunately had again veered around to the west and was blowing straight toward the shore, as on the previous night. As the water became deeper and the waves correspondly higher. the yacht would certainly be driven higher up on the shore. God alone could aid these children, and broken prayers to Him were mingled with the cries of terror and distress.

A little before two o'clock, the schooner lifted by the tide, was afloat on her larboard-side, but in consequence of the pitching and tossing of the waves she was still aground at her bow, and her stern was still wedged between the rocks. As wave succeeded wave, the schooper rolled heav. ily from side to side, and the children were obliged to cling to one another to keep from being hurled overboard.

Soon an immense wave crested with foam reared its formidable head a short distance from the yacht, and rushing forward with the violence of a torrent dashed over the rocks, and lifting the "Sloughi" carried her over the reef without so much as grazing her keel.

In less than a minute, surrounded by a mass of seething foam, she was swept up to the very center of the beach where she stuck fast in a mound of sand only about two hundred feet from the first row of trees at the base of the cliff. There she mained motionless upon solid ground this time, while the receding wave in its re treat left the whole beach bare. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

"Of course," said Jinks, "I am an nti-slavery man, but I would like to ee a messenger boy put up at auction ust once." "Why?" "It would be ntcresting to see him when he was going, going."--Washington Post.

St. Peter (at the gate)-"Well, who are you?" Applicant-"I'm Dr. ---of Boston." St. Peter - "Sorry we can't admit you, but there is absolute

HALL'S CATABRE CUBE is a liquid and is aken internally. Sold by Druggists 75c.

The growing orange crop in Florida is estimated at 2,000,000 boxes, about the same 🏜 last year's.

There has never been anything discovered that will equal Dobbins' Electric Soap for all household uses. It makes paint look like new, and clothes as white as snow. Our wash-woman says it is a pleasure to use it. Ask your grocer for it.

The state of Wyoming will hold its first election on Sept. 11th. Idaho follows on the first of October. -

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

Every passenger conductor on the Louisville, St. Louis and Texas railroad has been discharged and the places filled by promoting freight conductors.

It is now said a new industry will spring up for the manufacture of rope, twine, paper, etc., from hop vines.

Three Harvest Excursions.

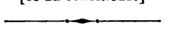
The Burlington Route, C., B. & Q. R. R. will sell, on Tuesdays, September 9th and 23rd, and October 14th, Harvest Excursion Tickets at Half Ra'ss to points in the Farming Regions of the West, Southwest and Northwest. Limit thirty days. For circular giving details concerning tickets, rates, time of trains, etc., and for descriptive land folder, call on your ticket agent, or address P. S. EUSTIS, Gen'l. Pass. and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

#### A GRAND COMBINATION.

Fast Time, Perfect Comfort, Absolute Safety.

These are the inducements offered the traveling public by the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Railway, one of the young-est and beyond dispute one of the best railways upon the continent. Its Vestibuled Compartment Sleeping Cars, run on through trains, are marvels of elegance, and add to beauty and luxury perfect ventilation, making them the most desirable at all seasons of the year. The Dining Car service is fully up to the best standard, and the entire equipment of the trains of this road is new. W. R. BUSENBARK, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

The first annual report of the New Hampshire commissioner of agriculture shows that of 1,342 ab indoned farms in the state a year ago 301 are now occupied.



be almost certain to find assistance a few days after they landed, if not immediately. But the question just now was how to effect a landing.

It was light enough now to see clearly, and though the coast was not particularly attractive in aspect, its verdure indicatel a fertility corresponding with that of the temperate zone; but there was nothing to indicate that it was inhabited. No house or hut was visible even at the mouth of a river which could now be discerned to the right of the beach; but perhaps the natives, if there were any, preferred to live in the interior where they were less exposed to the fury of the westerly winds.

"I see no smoke anywhere," remarked Brian, lowering his glass.

"And there is not a single boat on the beach," remarked Moko.

"Why should there be when there is no harbor?" retorted Donovan.

"That is hardly a sufficient reason," remarked Gordon, "as that would not prevent the use of fishing boats near the mouth of the river; but the owners of these boats may have taken them further inland on account of the tempest."

Gordon's remark was certainly very sensible, but whether correct or not, for some reason or other, no boat was visible, and this part of the coast seemed to be absolutely destitute of inhabitants. Would it prove habitable in case these youthful sailors were obliged to remain there several weeks? This was certainly a question of vital importance now.

The tide was falling gradually, though very slowly, by reason of the opposition offered by the wind which seemed to be abating a little and working gradually around to the northwest, so it was of the utmost importance for the boys to be ready to take advantage of the earliest practicable moment for landing.

It was now nearly seven o'clock. Every one was busily engaged in bringing the most essential articles upon deck. Large and small lent a hand in this work. There Was a large supply of crackers, dried fruits and sait and canned meats on the yacht and these were carefully packed for trans portation to the shore.

Brian and Gordon, however, devoted themselves to a close scrutiny of the sea. With the change in the direction of the wind, came a decrease in its violence; and it was easy to perceive the subsidence of the water. This subsidence, however, had the effect of increasing the incline of the yacht to the larboard side; and there was even reason to fear that the vessel would keelover entirely if this tendency increased it being of slender form with a very high teel, as is usual with all craft constructed with a view to speed-and in that case she hight begin to fill before they could leave her, and the situation thus become exmemely dangerous.

How deeply they regretted that the boats had been carried away during the Ale, for with the aid of these boats, which would easily have held the entire party. stian and his companions might now sucted in reaching the shore. Then, too ow easy it would have been to establish mmunication between the shore and the theoner in calmer weather, and thus to hansport to the land many of the usefu' ticles they would now be obliged to are on board.

lously angry. "It won't be you who will prevent us from doing what we please, I tell you."

"But I tell you that I will, Donovan." The two youths were evidently on the point of laying violent hands on each other. Wilcox, Webb, and Cross would naturally side with Donovan, while Baxter, Service, and Garnett were likely to espouse Brian's cause. The consequences threatened to become serious when Gordon interfered. He, being older and more selfpossessed, realized how deplorable such a precedent as this would be, and had the good sense to interfere in Brian's behalf. "Come, come, you must have a little

patience, Donovan," he said, good-humoredly. "You must surely see that the waves are too heavy yet, and that we should run a great risk of losing our yawl."

"But I am tired of having Brian order us about, as he has been doing for some time past; and I don't intend to stand if any longer!" cried Donovan, vehemently. "Nor I! nor I!" exclaimed Cross and Webb.

"I claim no right to issue orders to anyone," replied Brian; "but I certainly shall not allow anyone else to do so when the lives of all of us are at stake."

"We have as much at stake as you have," retorted Donovan; "and now we are on land again-"

"But we are not yet on land, unfortunately," replied Gordon. "Donovan, don't be so obstinate. Let us wait for a favora-.ble opportunity to use the yawl."

Gordon fortunately succeeded in his role of peace-maker between Brian and Donovan as had happened more than once already, and his comrades finally coucluded to be guided by his advice.

The tide had now fallen about two feet, and Brian, feeling that it would be well to gain a more accurate knowledge of the coast, climbed the foremast and proceeded to examine it-the coast-carefully with the aid of his glass. There seemed to be an opening through the reef, marked on either side by jagged rocks; and if they attempted to reach the shore in the yawl it would be advisable to follow this channel, but at the present time the water was still too turbulent and the boat was sure to be dashed against sorse rock.

After spending nearly a half hour in a careful scrutiny of the shore which showed no signs of being inhabited, Brian descended from his lofty perch and proceeded to make known the result of his observations to his comrades. Though Donovan. Wilcox, Webb, and Cross pretended not to listen, it was very different with Gordon who paid the closest attention, and finally ssked-

"It was about six o'clock when the 'Sloughi'' got aground, wasn't it, Brian?" "Yes."

"And when will it be low tide?" "About eleven o'clock."

"Then that will be the most favorable time for an attempt to reach the shore, and we had better prepare for it by taking a little nourishment. If we are obliged to swim for the shore we must not do it too soon after eating.'

A piece of excellent advice which might have been expected from this prudent youth. They proceeded therefore to partake of a light breakfast consisting of jam and crackers. Brian, however, devoted

"Come, boys, lend us a hand now," cried Gordon.

"Donovan, Wilcox, Cross, and Webb could not refuse to aid in an undertaking of such manifest importance, so, in spite of their ill-humor, they prepared to pay out the rope as necessity might equire.

As Brian was about to jump into the sea his younger brother approached him, sobbing bitterly and exclaiming-

"Brother, brother, don't go! don't go!" "Don't be frightened, Jack. You need have no fears for me; I shall be all right," replied Brian, soothingly.

A moment afterward they could see him on the surface of the water swimming vigorously, with the rope gradually unrolling behind him.

But even in a comparative calm this would have proved a difficult undertaking, so heavily did the surf break upon the long reef. Currents and counter-currents prevented the bold youth from maintaining a direct course, and when they seized him it was with the utmost difficulty that he extricated himself from their hold. But it was only too evident that his strength was beginning to fail him, though he was still only about fifty feet from the schooner. Directly in front of him, too, was a sort of whirlpool created by the meeting of two conflicting currents. If he succeeded in making his way around this he would probably reach his goal, the water being much calmer beyond. He endeavored to do so by making a sharp turn to the left, but the endeavor proved futile. Even a much older and more powerful swimmer would have failed, and caught in the rapidly revolving water he was irresistibly drawn into the center of the whirlpool.

"Help! help!" he had barely strength to call out before he disappeared. The utmost terror prevailed upon the

yacht.

"Pull! pull!" shouted Gordon, sterply. And his comrades obeyed without a second's loss of time in order to get Brian ated.

y nothing for you to do. You see, we ire immortal."-Harvard Lampoon.

Mrs. Gazzam—"Fred, is Mr. Snively • Christian?" Gazzam - ...O, yes." "How do you know?" "Well, I've neard him talk through the telephone every day for six months without the assistance of profanity."-Bostonian. Good Minister ---- Pride and vainglory are weaknesses found only in the

human race. The lower animals never ( nave them." Mrs. DeAvnoo-'O, you are mistaken. You should see Fido put on airs over the baby."-Racket.

Creditor-"May I ask whether you ever expect to met your indebtedness?" Hardup-"Meet it? Why, Great Scott, man, I meet it every time I go into the street! Don't you throw it into my face often enough?"-Harper's Bazar.

Bank Cashier-"That was a grand ermon of Dr. De Good's on 'Thieves in High Places." Bank President-"Yes, but seems to me I've heard that sermon before somewhere. I wonder where he stole it.—N. F. Weekly.

Visitor-"I don't see anything remarkable about this girl. She seems to me to be just an ordinary uneducated woman." Manager - "Yes, that's so; but she is the woman who bosses the eight-foot giant."-Terre Haute Express.

He-"Here are your caramels, and now I suppose I will take those kisses vou promised me." She-"Did I promise you any kisses?" He-"Of course you did, darling-great Scott. I've got you mixed up with my other girl."-Terre Haute Express.

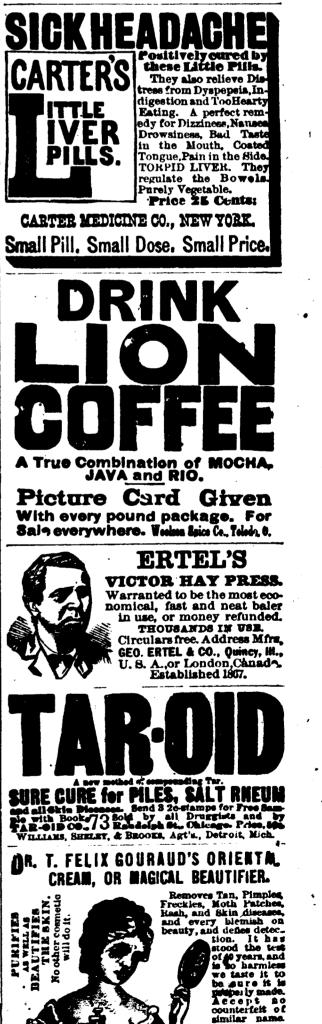
Visitor-"I notice that you confine courself to foretelling the future, and do not reveal the past." Clairvoyant -"Yes, it is so much easier. Somebody is sure to know all about the past, and they know as litte about the future as I do."-Lowell Mail.

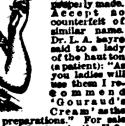
Auctioneer Muller (at the dinner ziven in honor of his daughter's betrothal)—"Gentleman and ladies, I have to announce to you that my daughter Elise has been to-day betrothed to Mr. Angler for the first, for the second, for the third and last time."—Fliegende Blatter.

Mr. Scales-"You say you are going to leave the grocery business because you are tired of hearing men complain about high prices and growl about the expense of living; but where can you go that you will not hear such comolaints?" Clerk—"I'm going to get a job as bartender."—N. Y. Weekly.

Mrs. Harbinger-"And how are you succeeding on the stage. Miss Footlights?" Miss Footlights-'O, I have ust made a great hit." Mrs. Harbinzer-"Indee! In what play?" Miss Footlights- O, I mean a real hit. I have received a package of Jones' soap with a request for an autograph."-Boston Post.

aboard again before he became asphyxi-"First Tramp- 'I don't see why our names don't get inter the pavers, Bill." In less than a minute Brian was lifted | Second Tramo-"Why should they?" on deck, unconscious, it is true. but he First Tramp-"Well, I read to-day that a dinner was given to some oig speedily recover ed his senses in his brothgun in New York a day or two ago. er's arms. The attempt to establish communication We get dinners given to us every day with the shore had failed, nor coald it be and nothing is ever said about it. repeated with any chance of success, so rolks is prejudiced, Bill.





Cream' as the beast marmful of all the Skin preparations." For anie by all 'Druggists and Fancy Goods Desiers in the U.S., Canadas, and Europe. One bottle will last six months, using it every day. Also Poudre Sabtile removes super-fluous hair without injury to the akin. FERD. T. HOPKINS, Frop'r. 37 Great Jones St., N. Y. (27 Beware of base initiations. \$1.900 reward for arrest and proof of any eds saling the same.

Suddenly a loud exclamation resounded himself principally to watching over the little boys, for Jenkins, Iverson. Dole, and on the bow. Baxter had just made an Costar, with the light-heartedness peculiar Portant discovery. The schooner's yawl, hich they had supposed irretrievably to their years, were beginning to feel completely reassured, and would perhaps have had just been discovered wedged bethen the supports of the bowsprit. It is indulged too heartily as they had eaten nothing for twenty-four hours."

17 BIRD MANNA

## Church News-

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

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

Second Baptist.-Croghan street, near Beau-hien. Services at 10:0 a. m. and 7:80 p. m. Sunday School, 2:80 p. m.-Rev. E. H. McDonald, pastor.

St. Matthew's Episcopal.-Corner Antoine and El-zabeth 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, Lear Rivard Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School immediately after morning service.- Kev. Auger, pastor.

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

The congregation of St. John Chapel, Nashville, Tenn, Dr. T. A. Thompson, pastor, are crecting a new brick church.

The Rev. H. J. Davis of Hedalia, Mo., who was born and educated in England, has been called to the pastorate of the Herman Baptist church, Chicago.

of the A. M. E. church at Birmiogham, Ala., in which church property to the Northern Passenger Agent, 155 Jefferson amount of \$20,000 was involved.

Work has commenced on the new St. Paul cuspel A. M. E. church, St. Louis, Mo., which when completed will cost \$40.-000 and will be the finest chuch owned by Alro Americans in that city.

The Rev. John Turner who is noted for church extension is preparing to erect a handsome structure at Kansas City, Miss. The corner sione was laid last Sunday and the church when completed will be one ct the finest in the city.

I. W. L. Rounatree and J. H. Morgan Englewood, N. J., will compile a book, published in two parts, of a series of essays written by the mulsters of Bishop 1 un er's conference on the subject "Which is bers that he was forced to leave the cap-the True Sabbath, and Why?" Part first to). will contain those on the Mosaic Sabbath.

The subject of diverce was discussed in the preachers' meeting at Philadelphia recently. A paper read by Rev. W. H. Bryant entitled "Should Ministers Marry Divorced Persons" presented the nega-tive side of the question was concurred in by Bishop Tanuer, and all the ministers.

Endowment Day, the day on which the contributions in the A. M. E. church are devoted to the educational institutions, is set for September 21. Dr. W. D. Johnson, secretary of this department of the work, has prepared a special program for the day which pastors may obtain by sending their name to Dr. Johnson, Athens, Ga.

has 5000 churches with a member-

We send a copy of THE PLAIN-DEALER to a number of postmasters, as a sample copy, and trust they will place the same in the hands of some progressive Af10 American and solicit his subscripion. THE PLAINDEALER is in its eighth year and confidently appeals to Republicans for the patronage its efforts may justly merit.

#### The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Ratiroad

Is the short direct line from Michigan and Canada to Cincinnati, Indianapolia. Louisville, Nashville, Birmingham, Meridan, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Atlanta. Ma-con, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville and all Southern cities. Day and night express trains run solid

between Detroit and Ciocinnati.

Direct connections made at Cincinnati for all points South, South-east and Southwest.

The only line leaving Detroit morning and evening by which you can secure parlor and sleeping coaches. No extra charge for quick time and superior service.

Call on nearest ticket agent of any line A lawsuit has been gained by members in Michigan or Canada for through tickets. to all points South, or address D. B. Tracy. avenue, Detroit, or E. O. McCormick, General Passenger Agent, 200 West Fourth street, Cincinnati. 372 if.

> Charles W. Auderson, president of the 'Young Men's Colored Republican Club" of New York City, who has recently been attached to the Mail and Express as a special writer went to Washington to report the mass meeting held last Morday night to endorse the Federal Elections bill. He carried a letter of introduction to the Weshington correspondent and was escorti ed by that gentleman to the press gallery of the House. He was subjected to so many rebuffs from the Democratic mem-

Among the officers elected for the Grand Commandery Charles A. Cottrell, of that city, was honored with the office of Captain General. Mr. Cottrell is Corporation Clerk under Secretary of State. Rvan and is the youngest man ever elected to this office in the Grand Commandery.

Miss Lucretia Newman Coleman, of Minneapolis, has written a book entitled "Poor Ben." It is the life of Bishop B. W. Arnett told in story will and scon be ready for your library. The Sunday School Union of Nashville has the work in press.

#### Information Wanted.

"As to the whereabouts of Frederick Hen-The African Methodist Episcopal Zion derson, (colored), who when last heard church as shown in its report for the year from was in Omaba, Neb. Barber by trade. Anyone hearing anything of please address, Mrs. E. Duer, Marshall,

SHERIFF'S SALE-Notice is hereby gives that by virtue of two writs of fleri facias, one is-D by vistue of two writs of fleri facias, one is-sued out of the Supreme Court for the State of Michigan, and one out of the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michagan. In chancery in favor of the African Methodist Epis-copal church and congregation of Deroit. John Beeler, Philander Fox. William J. Kerney, Robert l'elham, William Ellis, Thomas J. Mulberry David Carneal, Middleton Hill, William H. Rus-sell and Thomas Lorimer against the goods, chat-tels and real estate of Lafayette Banks, Henry C. Parker, William Morrison, Edward Croeby, George Washington, Fortuue Johnson and Jen-nette Gordon, in said county, to me directed and delivered. I did on the Twenty-sixth day of Ju'y A. D. 1890 levy uson all the right title and inter-est of Lafayette Banks, in and to the following described real estate situated in he county of Wayne, State of Michigan, to wit: All these certain pieces or parcels of land situ-

Wayne, State of Michigan, to wit: All three certain pieces or parcels of land situ-sted in the city of Detroit county of Wayne and State of Michigan, known and described as lot two hundred and sighty-one (281) of Crane and Wesson's section of the L. Moran farm and lot sixty (60) of Albert Crane's section of the Rivard farm so-called, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder as the law d mote at the Waytania front bidder. as the law d rects, at the Westerly front door of the City Hall, in the city of Detroit, in said county of Wayne, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne on Tuesday the sixteenth day of Septem-

ber A. D. 180) at twelve o'clock, noon. Dated Thursdav, July 31st, A. D. 1890 I.OUIS B. LIT LEFIELD, sheriff. By BENJAMIN F. BRISCOE, I eputy Sheriff. E. F. CONELY, Defendants' Attorney.



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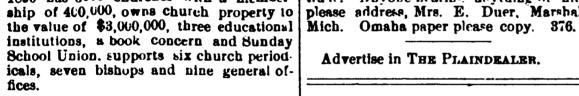
J. B. CLAY, Proprietor

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Coupe,

Telephone No. 642.





The editor of the Christian Index la ments the indifference of the church towards its young people and urges that more provision be made for their needs. In the churches that believe in infant bapti-m the fault lies with ministers and parents who do not insist that the sacred vows made at the altar entitle their children to a legitimate place in the church.

The Rev. James Williams, pastor of the First African Union church. Camden, N. J., has placed a mechanic's lien on the new church, which has just been completed, to recover the money which he says he advanced toward the erection of the new edifice. The original amount was \$900 of wh ch only half has been paid and the pastor now takes this step to make sure of the remainder.

#### An Evoning Ride.

SANDUSKY, OHIO, August 20.—The oldest boy of Mr. Washington Ruby, age 7, was hurt last week by a wagon running over him and injuring his back .- Mr. and Mrs. George Sublett who have lived in the city for 8 years and have many friends here, are expecting to move to Ubicago, September 15.-Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. Mary Leonard took in the excursion to Pealey Island the 12th inst. and report a grand time — Mrs. E. Smith and Miss AMartian entertained quite a number of friends on Friday evening at 320 1-2 Deca-tur street, in honor of Miss Nora Bell Easley of Indianapolis, who is visiting the Rev. George D. Smith.—The young baby of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson was buried on Friday afternoon.-Miss Jessie Adams of Covington, Ky., is stopping with Mrs. Thomas Easley on Center street. - Mrs. Jennie Samuels who has been sick so long is able to be out again.-Quite a number of the young people spent the evening of the 13th at Cedar Point.-Mr. Giles and Miss A. Martian, Mr. Al Lenard and Miss N. B. Essely, and Mr. Jones and wife of Philadelphia are stopping at the residence\* of Mrs. George Sublett.—Among a party of visitors from Fostoria who spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas Ealey on Center street and enjoyed a pleasant sail on the lake in the evening were Messra. William Johnson, Al Leonard, George Stewart, Burk and E. Clemeus, Mesdames Keyes and Burk and Misses Hattie Heathcock, Jennie Burk, Emma Burk, Coria Keyes and Cora More. -Mr. W. M. Giles and Mr. Rogers took a party of lates to Mrs. C. M. Martian at Castealia.—Miss N. B. Easely returned home to Indianapolis, Monday.—The rally. at the D-cour street Baptist church was good, the collection being \$25.

The "Colored Democratic State League," N. L. Butler. Harrisburg. president, has issued a call for the Afro American citizens of Peonsylvania to meet in the city of Lancaster, August 21, to deliberate on the policy to be pursued in the coming political Campaign.

A. H. Newton, of New Brunswick, N. J., in a communication to the Christian Recorder calls attention to the flattering comAdvertise in THE PLAINDEALER.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING-One must not expect it. But the most sati-factory of securing your own Home is offered by the Prospective Homes ead Company, 172 Griswold street, Detroit, Michigan. A thousand Dollar Home costs you but One Thousand and Fifty Dollars in ten veara. This includes both interest and principal. If you are not enjoying the comforts of your own tireside enclose a samp and write for particulars? If you can pay rent, you may own your own Home, We are not speculit ing on real estate, nor in the dollars of the poor

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

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To Gentlemen only. A sample bottle of

PRIVATE FORMULA. Ask for it at Grunow

& Patterson, Druggists, Gratiot and Ran-

dolph; Peter Katus, Druggist, 1022

Champlain street; Bassett & L'Hommedieu, 99 Woodward ave., or Vayne Hotel

Drug store. Private Formula has

gained a great reputation in diseases pecu-

Keal Estate.

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bottle, \$1.

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teed.

liar to men of the world. Price, half pint Shirts IOC. Collars 2C. 4C. Cuffs GRO. H.RUSSEI, Pres. M. S. SHITH, Vice-Pres. R. S' MASON, Cashier. GS | HAMMOND BUILDING. COR. GRISWOLD AND FORT STS.

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Visit our Flannel Department on Second Floor. Your "Umbrellas re-covered while you Wait."





## THE "LOUVRE" MILLINERY STORES and attend the great

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and \$2,00. Former prices were nearly double and cheap at that.

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