# THE PLAINDEALER.

## **VOLUME VIII. NO. 15.**

## **WHOLE NO. 377.**

#### ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

W. G. Louthal, of Newstead, Ky., has been appointed State Superintendent of the Afro American Farmers' Alliance of Kentucky.

James Bragg, a prominent Afro-American politician and chairman of the Republican Central Council of Mobile, Ala. died at his residence August 18.

Mrs. Myla Powell, a North Carolina exslave die 1 at South Bend, Ind., August 16th, aged 106 years. She retained her mental faculties, mind and hearing to the last.

Robert R. Walterman, a barber of St. Paul, committed suicide by firing two shots into his anatomy last Sunday. Meloncholy is supposed to have induced the deed.

Thomas Woodward was taken from the jail at Humboldt, Tenn., August 15 by a mob of white men and hanged to a tree. Woodward was guilty of assault and robbery.

The work of an Afro-American census taker of Nashville, Tenn., was so complete that although two men- were sent out by the government to verify his report. no omissions could be found in his territory.

J. E. Rankin, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C., has a thoughtful paper on "The Ethical Training of Afro American Youth" in the August number of "Our Day." Joseph Cook's magazine.

Frank Morris, a married man residing in Youngstown, O., eloped to Pittsburg with his wife's niece. Miss Sadie Lewis, where he secured a license and was married. Mrs Lewis No. 1 merely says "he cannot. live in Youngstown again.'

Ed. Morrison, a laborer at Carter's campnear Athens, Ga., shot and killed his employer, Henry Hunter, because he discharged him. Morrison who escaped. is. being pursued and if caught will be dealt. with after the usual Southern method.

George Early and Bird Woods, two of our men convicted of the burning of village of Rocky Mount, on the night of October 9, 1889, were hanged at that place August 22. Both men were active Republicans and died protesting their innocence. A large number of the citizens of Hartford, Conn., gave a reception in honor of Mr. Bolding Bowser, the newly appointed. Consul to Sierra Leone last Wednesday. After the banquet . ad six "ches Mr. Bowser was presented with a gold headed cane as a souvenir of his o'd friends. Mississippi Republicans at a recent meeting passed resolutions asking the Hon. James Hill, who made the race for Congress at the last election in the third Mississippi district to again submit his name as the standard bearer of the Republicans of the Third Congretsional district for a. seat in the Fifty-second Congress. Mr. H. C. Smith, a Democratic lawyer of Birmingham, Ala., who charged 2rof. J. G. Clayton principal of the States school with teaching the children Republican doctrines, was publicly denounced at a citizens' meeting held to endorse Mr. Clayton, whose high character has won for him the respect of the community. David Johnson, a porter on the Northwestern railroad, who sought to follow in the foot steps of the illustrious Solomon. came to grief when he took unto himself wife No. 8. He undertook to chastise her when she reproved him for deceiving her. but she retaliated by having him arrested as soon as she was able to move around. J. J. Montgomery, the only Afro American delevate to the Democratic constitutional convention in session at Jackson. Miss., was seated Wednesday on a vote of 79 to 28. Montgomery is a full blooded Negro, 45 years of age and presented his case in a speech of thirty minutes, which, was followed by applause, a compliment. paid no other speaker. G. H. Smith, grocer, cigar and shoe merchant of Durbam, N. C., visited Petersburg, Va., last week, to replenish hisstock of cigars. He called at a cigar manufactory and the proprietor thinking that he merely intended making some trifling purchase curtiy refused to show his goods, thus losing a big sale, as Smith went elsewhere to buy his stock. The Ninth Baltimore Colored Ohio National Guard, comprising the entire-Afro-American Militia of Ohio, is in camp at Washington, C. H. O. In a dress parade which they gave last week, their work was the subject of much flattering comment, and it is said that should they be called on to do service for the State at any time, they will show themselves to bebrave soldiers. John Henderson, who murdered Gilbert. Satterwhite, a prominent farmer near Midway, Ky., last week was taken from jail two days later by a mob and hanged to a tree. An accessory to the murder had been arrested, and bas no doubt by this. time been hung. The men killed Satter-white because of their discharge from a threshing machine gang a few days ago. The murderer's friends are highly incensed.

## DETROIT, MICH., AUGUST 29, 1890.

# NATURAL REMEDY

CHARLES MALCOM PLATT ON CIVIL CASTE AND ITS CURE.

lujustice Not the Only Result of Nullifying the Negro's Rights.-Other Evils Iavolved.

[Continued from last week.] The investigator has scarcely punctured the rind of the subject till he has discovered that the white Southerner's denial of his darker neighbor's right to the electoral franchise is only a fragment of a far wider denial of advantage, whose boundaries may be delimited with the wisest accuracy by the statement that it begins whenever the Negro presents himself in a situation or employment from which he was debarred by the narrow restrictions of the slavery regime. Not merely in the role of voter or office-holder is he obnoxious to his former master, but in the assumption of any other part incongruous with his old servile | should set his might to aid his right, the status. Between the plow handles in the cotton field he is an object of indifference or even of complacent regard, but in a theatre, in a jury box, behind the window the worst of it. In their uneasy dread of and aphoricut phenomenon, a reproach and a hissing. All this is tersely expressed in the current saying that "a Negro is all right in his place." Such antagement is natural and, indeed,

inevitable. For nearly two centuries and a half the black man in this country was a Jebusite, bound inexorably to the performance of the severest and most repulsive drudgeries; and generations upon generations of the white people of the South indignity. Now, the study of manners, is sham in sta esmanship, or, as Burke de of religions, of politics teaches nothing clared it, that "the principles of true polimore clearly than that, in the eyes of the vast majority, there is no disparity between the accustomed and the right, between the thing that has stood from old and the thing that ought yet to stand. The average man feels that there is a good warrant for any challenged practice or institution in the fact that it is of general recognition and ancient inheritance; and on the other hand, innovation upon what time and habit have united to support seems to him identical with injury. In this instinctive clinging to the ancestral and habitual, and in the connoted justicetive recalcitration against change in it, we find the explanation of the hostility manifested toward the Negro when he turns aside from the business or drops the mien of the bondsman and strives to adjust himself to the new environment which freedom has opened to his endeavors. Such is the tenacious vigor of this feeling that the mass of Southern whites who have reached middle life cannot to-day see a Negro in a situation which, before the era of emancipation, was exclusively reserved for members of their own race, without a thrill of angry disgust and an almost unconquerable inclination to thrust him down as a presumptuous intruder. Undoubtedly this opposition to the Negro's enjoyment of the benefits of citizenship has, in part, a more rational foundation than mere prejudice; it is, to a considerable degree, also based upon his real shortcomings as a person In any circumstances it must be an ungracious task to display his frailties. Eight successive generations of our fathers converted the black man into an animated tool, subservient to, their caprice, convenience and profit; they had no other solicitude for him than that he.should be kept in good working order; they made it impossible for bim to appropriate anything except by stealing it, and impossible for him to keep what he had thus appropriated except by lying about it; they arranged such "marriages" for him as would best secure to them his val uable "increase'; they called it a crime to teach him to read. Is it necessary to say that after twen y-four decades of such instruction of righteousness emancipation found the Negro servile, imprudent, thievish untruthful. unchaste and ignorant? He has the vices of the bistory that we have created for him, and in his faults At length a ground of vantage has been reached whence we can d tect and apprec-Standing thus, who can fail to note the

to exterminate their wrong-doing by the partnership with the white people, each plea of a pretended necessity, urging, like the Antonia of Dryden's "Don Sebastian," that "self preservation is a point above honor an 1 religion too." But the judge within never fails to overrule the defense of a higher necessity than right, and no honest nature ever offered it without the sting of humiliation. Does the Southern politician appear insensible to it? Observe the certain evidences of his self-condemnation in the wild irascibility he exhibits under criticism, and the furious recriminations with which he turns upon his critics. He endures so ill the lash of accusation, because it was preceded by the scarifying of a guilty conscience. Moreover, fearful apprehensions join the feeling of disgrace in requiring that subversion of the white population by what Carlyle the Negro's rights shall cease. The black sneeringly called the "cash payment nexus" man would be more or less than human if he harbored no resentment against those | it is true, but yet of a fibre tough and who persistently filch away the boon of lasting. civil equality, solemnly confirmed to him by the character of the law. The patience of "the servile progeny of Ham" may not endure forever. And if. by and by, he expiosion sure to follow would hardly be natural remedies for the evil he reprobates; converted into a source of consolation by the reflection that the Negro has infinitely of a post office, he becomes a disturbing such a catastrophe, the leaders of the South are sedulously meditating spite of its general scope, would be regarded plans of safety; and scouting hitherto the simple device of justice, they have been driven quite beyond their wits' end into hands; let him weigh the probable efficigrotesque inventions, like farcial schemes | ency of such an enactment, with the whole of deporting the negroes to No man's-land, and the tragic-comic one of decimating them, whenever a convenient season of insurrection shall arrive. Surely we may hope that the time is near when these in genious minds will no longer fatigue them. never saw him or thought of him but in selves by delirious excursions into the whether congressional laissez faire will not connection with the hard functions and linane, but will return to find the self-apbase offices of involuntary servitude. He proval and the security which they desire grew into the personification of human in the doctrine that what is bad in morals sional legislation. If he listens to the

Those who are most responsible for the

depraved political methods that now pre-

To the foregoing considerations must be added the fact that each year the Negroes vail in the South are constantantly seeking | are bidding higher for admission into civil year are holding out for acceptance a larger share of the requisites of nation building in their growing intelligence, morality and wealth. Their ardent desire for knowledge strikes every observer. Under the discipline of freedom they are gaining fast in voluntary industry, prevision and self-reliance. Amenability to the general law is developing among them a sense of public duty; while the extension to them of the legal institutions of marriage and family, relaforced by the advantage of better nomes, is promoting purity and stimulating refinement of feeling. Every where throughout the South, in circles of exchange, as clients, patients, passengers, customers, they are knitting themselves to of society, a bond not of the finest texture,

And now let the sentimental practitioner, whose indignation is stirred by the wrong of civil caste in the South, and who thinks that Congress "ought to do something about it," pass once more in review these let him carefully estimate their curative power, let him determine how much their effect would be counteracted by the adoption of a federal election law, which, in by Southern whites as an injurious measure launched upon them by unfriendly public opinion of the dominant race in the South enlisted against it; let him not forget that after it had renewed declining hostilities there, it would be exposed to early repeal as the result of a party evolution in the nation; and this done let him say better subserve the interests of the Negroes whom he would befriend than congresvoice of wisdom, no doubt he will entrust the case to the vis medicatrix naturae.

## MEAN? DID THE HOUSE COMMITTEE TRAN-SCEND ITS POWERS?"

From Every Quarter Comes Demand Upon Demand That Langston and Miller Be Elected.

THE PLAINDEALER is in daily receipt of letters and cards of inquiry regarding the tardy action of the House in seating Messrs. Langston and Miller, and in fact the entire Afro-American population is simply getting tired of the non-fulfilment of party pledges by the present Congress.

In the Senate they have hung up the Election bill and killed the Blair educational measure. While the House has shelved two of its members for some untold reason, and in the following communication the writer Leeks light upon the subject:

To the Editor of The PLAINDEALER. What can the matter be? What does it mean?

Whose fault is it that Messrs. Langston and Miller are not yet allowed to take their seats?

Already it seems to be an ugly reflection upon the present Congress, after the report of the House Committee in favor of the above named contestants, that further action has not yet been taken. The public is too well informed in regard to the facts and the report of the Committee has established beyond doubt the claims of these gentlemen. Merest justice repels such tardiness and demands in the name of constitutions! liberty and free government that they be admitted. In merest equity to the representatives of the people everywhere this right should be promotive

tics are those of morality enlarged.

The rice swamps of South Carolina, the cotton fields of Mississippi, the sugar plantations of Louisiana address to the self interest of their owners a telling arguof a complete participation in citizenship. the colored people of the South are nowhere serfs, nowhere ins-parable appendages to land. Indeed, they exceed all other wage workers in the quality of mobility. Drawn by the prospect of gain, or impelled by fear of aggressions, they discover a surprising capacity for concerted removals of magnitude enough to be called migrations. They have both the disposition and ability to quit localities where they are exposed to peculiar hardships, risks or mortifications. But since these organized exoduses sensibly cripple production, Southern landlords are unalterably averse to them. They would keep the Negro quiet where he is recognizing the fact that in a climate of excessive heat and moisture the black labor has physiological advantages that reader him indispensable. True, in their speeches at Washington, they often deplore the presence of the colored man. Once at home on their plantations, however, all this is changed. Here, much as they detest a "radical," they hate a Negro emigration agent more, and instead of seeing in him a benignant phlebotomist, easing them of a plethora of undesirable population, they look upon him as an assassin who cuts the throat of their prosperity.

Strange to say, even in the capacity of voter, the Negro is not always frowned upon by Southern whites. His suffrage is keenly sought and made fully effective in certain lesser electoral strifes to which the power of the political machine scarely extends. Such are those arising on questions of local prohibition of liquor selling, or proposals for town or county subscriptions to stock in aid of railroads, Likewise it has frequently happened that in struggles for possession of city governments, his humble ballot has seemed to rival candidates of haughty Anglo-Saxon blood, not only worth counting after it was cast, but worth buying beforehaud. Thus fresh precedents for the allowance of his claims to actual civil equality are continually being framed.

Nor are any vaticinal powers required to lieve that it will not. B. K. SAMPSON. only the evil that we have done has re-H. N. Jenkins, of Independence, Mo. foretell that this competition for the turned to plague us. is the author of a new game. It is "G me Negro's vote will soon occur on an The Silver Leaf Club. immensely greater scale. It seems clear of Negro Characters" and is played with a FT. WAYNE, August 25.-Mr. Thomas that the anomalous combinations of white pack of fity cards, containing the names of as many prominent Afro Americans late the forces whose tendency is to oblitmen as such, that exist in most of the Adams spent Sunday with his parents in erate the lines of civil caste in the South, Southern States under the name of the with five questions about each one. It is Belieiountain, Ohio, where his wife has increase sympathy and cohesion between Democratic party are fatally lacking in something like the game of authors and been visiting for two weeks and will return the opposed races, and bring about the elements of permanency; and that if their jut as that made you familiar with the with him.-Mrs. Captain Lee of Columadmission of the Negroes to the untramgreat writers and their most popular cohesion be not sugmented by some extrabus, Ohio, who has been stopping at Mrs. mend exercise and full benefit of all the ordinary outside pressure, as of hostile works, so in playing this game you would Alonzo Taylor's, visting her husband, lichts accorded them by the laws of the federal legis a fon, internal disruptive become acquainted with the leading charreturned home last week, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Henson. -- Mr. Joseph Bundy acters of the race and the acts which Isnd. forces of personal hatreds, diverse views gained them distinction. The price of the and clashing amtitions must ere long over-Work of Time as he plies his busy scythe come the moribund prejudices and was called to his home in Columbus, Ohio, game is 50 cents. star and near, each hour laying mide by the death of his brother. -- The Silver crumbling apprehensions on which alone Leaf club gave an entertainment last <sup>se me</sup> brain hardened by age sgainst the intueir aggregation depends. A contest like A Remarkable Escape flux of new ideas; silencing some tongue Thursday night consisting of singing and that imminent between the Farmer's Alli-'Sworth Newman, only child of Mrs. recitations They expect to keep them up indiffered by the disputes of the . irresistiance and the Democracy of the South Appie Hollepsworth Newman of Kaukaupa ble conflict"; stilling some heart embiduring the winter.-Mr. Hurry Lewis has induces the belief that the hour of dissolu at the hanging. Wis., and grandaughter of J. B Hollenstaken a position at the Itandall Hotel as lered by the flerce collisions of war; while tion is at hand. And when in any state worth, of Dresden, Ont., fell from the in his track +prings up a fresh growth of waiter.-Mr. Willism Jones has taken his the factional split comes, and the weaker Home Seckers' Regerator second story window of her home to the old chair at Joe Roberts' barber shop again. young lives that turn from the past in division in despair invokes the help of the At half rates, via Wabash line, will be runpavement Tuesday afternoon and has apther caterness to catch the prophetic Negro's ballot, and so impels the other to -Mr. Kerney Turman was elected Grand September 9th and 28d, and Uctober 14th. parently escaped with a few bruises and a to care in care in propaging suit in defense and out of revenge, J. W. at the Grand Lodge of F. & S. M. te points in Southwest Missouri, Kanens, Nebraska, Arkans 10, Indian Territory, little lameness which it is hoped is only last week at Indianapolis, Ind.-Mr. Harry Weelless, more abounding in Hght? then the colored man, if he shows a fair temporary. Naught regenerates the thoughts of men measure of modesty and good sense, will Young was called to the bedskie of his Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho, Mostana, South and the unthinking instrument of time. | find himself no more politically impoten FICK What were the chances of any great re- there, but with the balance of power in bit county, Ind.-Measrs, Fred and Isaac Any comrade of Co. C., Third United North Dakota, Iuwa and Minnesota. form but for the grim collaboration of grasp. From that moment the possession Grassom was called to the bedside of their States Colored Infantry reading this RATE -One Fare for Round Trir. For death ? father in Adrian, Mich. J. H. of his suffrage tights will be secure against notice will oblige an old comrade by sendtime tables, tickets and other particu'ara, Mark next how shame and fear lestead all dangers, except those which may arise ing your address to W. H. Btark, \$22 apply to the Ticket Agent of the Wabash the cause of justice toward the Negro. from his own extravegance and folly. Adams street, Buffalo, N. Y. 9 Port street west, Detroit. Read THE PLAINDRALES

#### Our Southern Brothers.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Aug. 18.-I see there is a prospect of another church lawsuit ment in favor of fair and gentle dealing about gaining the possession of the B. M. with the Negroes. Though falling short E. church property in Canada. We were in hopes that all law suits in that line were over, but it appears not if reports are true. The government gives us liberty since the separation of church and State to legislate our own affairs. Why go to law to spend hundreds of dollars when it could be used for something better. We had better use this money to bring our down trodden sisters and brothers from the South to a free country where they can enjoy that liberty that God intends all to enjoy. In the year 1856 the Methodist in Canada drew out from the jurisdiction of the United States. Rev. W. Nazerv was then ordained Bishop of Canada. Everything was done at that time with a good Christian will as far as withdrawing was concerned. Superintendent W. Hawkins, Father S. P. Hale. Father Hoffman and many others such as Father Stewart, Rev. Blount etc., commenced to build up the B. M. E. connection to what it is now. Yet strange to say that young boys at that that of these Reverend gentlemen were took by the hand and brought in the same professions at this critical moment when grave quesdeserted their Fathers and left them alone help. When Christians strive and contend | wisely and to deal justly in their deliberand go to law they are not the lights of ations. It may be a case in which the the world that the Bible says they should be. If the B. M. E. church was in debt to the A. M. E. church it could surely be each case alike weight heavily upon ali settled without a law suit. We should and every citizen of every State must bear rather turn our attention to those that need the burden of wrong. help and give our thoughts to our people of the South who are not as Lappily circircumstanced as we are. We should take more party shall these men in the face of their more interest THE PLAINDHALKE and help its own people instead of spending money for uscless lawsuits. The r.ce problem will be solved when we unite and not before. We must go to some country under case of Messrs. Langston and Miller. It some good government that will protect us. We hope there will be a change in the condition of our people in the South.

W. H. H. J

#### A New Game,

owed.

it is not a matter in which the claims of any particular race is solely concerned, but it is one in which is involved a great principle The test minds of this nation are eagerly watching the action of the peoples' representatives and are scoring to their credit every measure of justice. Any shrinking from dulyeer backing down from a sworn obligation, becomes an individual part of our Congressional Record. Did the House Committee transcend its powers and is this grandest of all earthly odies gradually utilting to the self humiliating confession that it dare not ratify the work of its own supervision?

What private caucussing is now going on, or what understanding is further needed with Gen. Mahone or any one clse be fore Congress shall be left to assert its special right and authority?

Is modern Republicanism a high handed blunder? Is it a mere blind to the less pretentious nations that it cannot assert the treedom is professes? This matter is far reaching and puts to test the right and liberty of every citizen.

It is not the cause of Messrs. Langston and Miller at all. It is the people's cause and it concerns every good citizen within the confines of the Republic. Especially tions are made the issue, does it become at a time when they most needed their the representatives of the people to act Afro-American is exacting his own at the bar of justice, but every day shows that

> As friends and aires of the Republican party, and as helpers and leader. in that brave endeavors and manly sacrifices be summarily shelved? It our present Congress mean to be sincere in all its utterances and actions, it must be true in the cannot be otherwise, it cannot contradict its own declarations. Deception in this would be stultification now, and would place the Lower House in a very awkward attitude before the country. It cannot afford to do things by haives and we be-

#### HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

Boil clothes pins in clean water once a month, and they will be much more durable.

Open canned fruit an hour or two before it is needed for use. It is far richer when the oxygen is thus restored to it.

Save the small paper bags carefully which the groceries come in; they are useful in many ways. Slip the hand into one when you black the stove, and you will not soil it. When flies abound, slip them over the clean lamp chimneys during the day. After fruit is canned draw them over the can, and label them for it seemed such a feeure thing in plainly; the action of the light causes the immensity of the desert, surroundmore fruit to spoil than any other one ed by desolate plains and menaced by thing.

Beat an egg thoroughly in a bowl and add one teacup of cold water to it. Use enough of this to thoroughly moisten coffee when making it. Keep in a cold place, and waste no more eggs by drying.

To beat the white of eggs stiff with ease they should be cold, with a very small pinch of salt added.

like butter and cheese absorb unpleasant usually about a mile and a quarter in odors. Therefore, eggs should be kept length and five-eighth of a mile in in a sweet, clean, cool place.

All floor and whisk brooms should be thoroughly wet in scalding hot brine before using them. It will effectually prevent the straws from breaking.

Add two tablespoonfuls of kerosene to the pail of water with which you wash grained or other varnished furniture.

shoes and insert it inside the iron holder gardens of the oasis lie against this you are going to make.

Make boiled starch with a weak soapsuds made of white soap instead of with erty of one person. Next to the garclear water, and you will have no difficulty with its sticking.

Do not wring woolen underwear through a wringer. Use the hands, and shake it thoroughly before drying. When perfectly dry fold it smoothly, but do not iron. See if the odor is not more agreeable than when a hot sadiron has passed over them.

quarter and core, and if an apple is large giving it the appearance of a solid cut each quarter in two pieces.

sugar over the top of two-crust pies before baking, and see how delicious it dark, ill-smelling, uneven passages makes them.

Never put tea leaves on a light colored carpet; they will surely leave a stain.

After thoroughly sweeping a dingy carpet, wipe it with a damp cloth par- In some of the ksars, about three or tially wrung out of a mixture of water four hundred men, women, and chiland ox gall in the proportion of two ta- | dren, a sickly, scrofulous generation, blespoonfuls of the latter to a gallon of are huddled together in a building luke warm water.

#### AN OASIS IN THE SAHARA. A Small Spot With a Crowded Population.

Dr. Jacquet describes the first oasis he saw in the Sanara as 'a little green corner, fresh and shady. cheered by the song of birds and enlivened by the murmur of waters. The dates waved their elegant plumes high in the air; the pomegranates and fig trees crowded between the columns of the palms; the wheat and barley clothed the soil with verdure; the water flowed in every direction, and the humid vapors vivified the foliage. One could not help trembling for the little spot,

moving sand hills." Dr. Jacquet's description is slightly erroneous; it may do very well for poets, but as a true description it is wrong. An oasis is not an immense wild garden, where numerous species of fruits and flowers crowd each other in wild confusion, but it is niggardly nature cultivated almost to the extreme by human industry, which refuses space to every fruit and flower which Egg shells are somewhat porous, and does not aid to sustain life. An oasis is breadth. In nearly every case it occupies the bottom of some ravine, which shelters it in every direction. It is enclosed by a mud or stone wall about eight feet in height and about a foot in thickness. At regular intervals about this wall are round stone towers; these are sentry boxes on the flat roofs of which are stationed nightly guards Cut a piece from the top of old kid to protect the place from pillage. The outer wall, and are divided into small enclosures, each of which is the propden, toward the center, are fields of corn, barley, and onions, divided into parts as in the gardens, which are watered and tended like our flower beds; in the center is a little rivulet, which

runs from springs near one of the extreme ends. The inhabitants of this oasis do not live each family in a separate dwelling, but in one large house called a Never slice apples for making pies; ksar, which is usually built of stone, mass, perforated here and there with Sift a tablespoonful of pulverized a small window and diversified with jutting angles. The halls are narrow, winding about the building. The apartments are low-celled. filthy places, lighted by a single aperture in the wall. The whole place reminds one more of a dog kennel than a human habitation.

supply the cases; and when restriction is necessary, each gardener pays so much per month for the use of the water in his garden. In some oases, each proprietor has the right to the springs for an hour or two, "according to the title deeds of his estate. The time is measured by a rude chronometer held by the officer who opens and shuts its conduit.

In the above imperfect account I have endeavored to give my readers a description of the oasis as it is, and not as the poets or romancers would have us believe.—Commonwealth.

#### School Luncheons.

Time was when newspaper. writing paper, and wrapping paper did service in wrapping up lunches. Then the paper was discarded for the snowy napkin, and that in turn for the tin box. Now the tin box is almost a thing of the past, being supplanted by light, dainty little baskets with close fitting lids. To fit up such a lunch basket the sides and bottom should be covered with soft white wrapping paper, neatly cut to fit and this should be put in fresh every day. A leathercovered flask, with a metal screw top, will be needed for whatever liquid is supplied. The knife and fork should be laid blade to tines and the naukin wrapped about them, the spoon laid with the back of the bowl against them. and a rubber band slipped over all to hold them. Some bits of oiled paper such as confectioners furnish, and a jelly glass with a tin lid which screws on.

So much for the basket and its outfit. Now for the lunches.

On Monday, some cold sliced chicken. fresh buttered rolls, a stalk of celery, some chocolate in the flask, chow-chow in the jelly glass, and an orange for dessert. Tuesday's lunch may be ham sandwiches. the ham to be chopped very fine; a little gelatine or jelly, and a cream puff. Wednesday, biscuit, with dried beef cut thin, oyster soup, and cake. Thursday, baker's twist. hard-boiled eggs. pickle, beef-tea, and a square of gingerbread. Friday, sardines, olives, brown bread, clam soup, and a tart or fresh fruit.

The school girl should be well nourished; while the mental strain is going on physical strength should be kept up. Headache is a constant complaint with school girls. This is generally owing not so much to overpressure in study as to lack of generous nourishment and variety in the food given. School lunches should be as varied as possible. Fruits as they appear in succession should be freely used. A salad of some cold vegetable is not only appetizing but healthful.just giving sufficient stimulant. And for the same reasons broths of different kinds, which can be to be wise. If they heed not the admoni- in malarial diseases, cholera, consumption, inter safely carried in the above-mentioned tion they must pay the penalty. The flask, are valuable. 'When water-cress is in market nothing is more dainty, delicate and nour- the track of the cyclone that devastated ishing. For the same reason a meat or Louisville should be enough to cause tish salad laid upon a couple of lettuce some serious thinking. These spectacles leaves, is very desirable. Stewed fruits of all kinds are better than preserved bribe it to do its uttermost and horrors or canned fruits. Cheese should be used but seldom, and then it is best grated. Pastry, also, should be used sparingly, and never when it is stale. Stale cake, too, is not to be thought of Crackers should be used sparingly. Cold tea, not too much sweetened, and without milk, is a stimulating drink, and where the lunch is of a nature to agree with it, lemonade will prove grateful.

#### DESTRUCTION OF FURESTS.

Bad Effects of This Vandalism on the Climate of the Country.

Floods, cyclones, and droughts belong to the same family.

The axe is father of them all. Human stupidity is their mother. Nature is no more to blame for them than is the blind earth which the digger undermines till it falls on him.

The axe kills trees. With the trees killed the snows of winter melt more quickly under the rain and snow of early spring. With the trees killed, swamps, fallen logs, and leaves that once held back the waters for months no longer act. The waters rush to their natural outlets without opposition. The rapid transit of the waters clogs the great natural channels, and they overflow into new ones, carrying devastation wherever they rush. The more the axe is used the higher rise the waters. Bad goes on to worse. The end no human wit can foretell

The destruction of the forests has eliminated the principal factor in modifying the movement of the air currents, according to the Cleveland Press. Like the trade winds on the ocean, the air currents over sections denuded of forests flow freely and persistently for long periods without change. As change is necessary in the movements of the air in order to have change in the rainfall. it follows that persistency in air currents caused by forest destruction means long "spells" of dryness at one period and long "spells" of wet at another. Thus floods are sometimes aggravated as much by unusual wet "spells" as by the rapid transit of the waters to their natural channels in consequence of conditions just mentioned. When both causes conjoin terrible floods are inevitable. Destructive droughts must follow fevers, rheumatism, catarrh, consumption. neufall varies but little from year to year in too numerous to n ention, but easily understood when the action of the Bitters on the vital funcmeans a scarcity at another.

So, too, cyclones, like simpons, aro only possible where enormous areas of country unbroken by forests exist. The winds gather force as they go, or rather the wonderful success of this freedom to move easily, which means that they will go quicker than if obstructed. A point of refraction mean that the surrounding atmosphere will rush in to restore equilibrium. If there is nothing to oppose the oncoming air it will move rapidly. The forest is the greatest of modifiers to wind storms, holding them back and checking them, and, doing so, tend to modify sudden and rapid cases of rarefaction.

The flood, drought, and cyclone ad-monish the people of the United States monish the people of the United States



GRANDEST MODERN DISCOVERY Triumph of Pharmacy The only true practical

Elixir of Life and Health is one that promotes digestion, improves the appe stinuiates 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 flavorai, under the titles of bitters, tonics, &c., produce effects far worse than the disease for which they are taken.

Vinegar Bitters is a pure tonic. a nervine without being narootic, a blood purifier in the second parents of the second particle of the second poison, a liver tonio without purg-ing, and above all a life-giving stimulant without alcohol. The only medicine with suce powers in the world.

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

LIQUID LIFE,

since it stimulates, invigorates, and regulates di gestion, nutrition, secretion, excretion, respiration, and all the functio a whereby life is maintainenwe literally take in stality in spoonsful.

It is not too much to assert that the equal of Finegar Bitters does not exist, and no counterpart or compound with similar virtue 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 Bittern is con josed. Menv of them used by the Indians and the medicel profession in the treatment of chills and jaundice, gout, piles, boils, skin diseases, &c., &c., tions is remembered. The discovery was partly accidental but the present

PERFECT BITTERS IS THE RESULT OF SCIENCE.

Millions of sufferers have gratefully and gladly

PHENOMENAL TONIC OF THE WORLD. In order to meet every probable demand, iw. forn ulas of the sau e ingredients are now put up THE OLD STYLE IS STRONGER, SLIGHTL BITTER, AND MORE CATHARTIC

THE NEW STYLE, PLEASANT TO TRA 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

In packing bottles or canned fruit for moving slip a rubber band over the body of them.

A small teaspoonful of powdered borax added to a bowl of cold starch will give more stiffness to linen than any of the numerous things usually tried.

When you are hurried and a postage stamp will not stick, moisten it and rub it on the flap of an envelope, and then quickly put it in its place.

Mix stove blacking with spirits of turpentine. It will take off the rust, polish easier, and stay glossy longer than when ostrich egg crowns the summit of the water is used.

#### Fallen Heir to an Estate.

MILWAUKEE, August 25.-Miss Lydia Hughes gave a very pleasant party in honor of Miss Nannie McPheters of Lex ington, Ky., last Tuesday evening. The guests present were Dr. Coates, Messrs. J. B. Buford, Dingelspee, Fred Finch, A. L. Daugride, Chas. Sharp, W. Crofford, S. Brown, J. B. Day of Chicago, Misses C. Hawkins, Y. Smith. M. Hart, V. Watkins, E. C. Bell, Mrs. M. King, J. Bell and Miss N nnie McPheters. A pleasant time was spent with the many friends. Miss Nannie will hardly be able to bear all of the bessirgs the has received from both old and young and we know that she will treasure kindly remembrances of the probably shelter him but a day, but ou Cream City in the future - Miss L. L. Hughes has been appointed musical principal of the Christian college of Newcastle, Ky., Miss Hughes is one of the Wisconsin girls who has worked without ceasing and has proved herself worthy to be appointed to the place that will give distinction in her chosen profession. It has been well said that you can not overcome the truth neither can you be in darkness when under diating leaves. The calyx has six dithe powers of the sunshine. Let those who visions, and the fruit is a drupe, somehave knowledge make it known and felt as what larger than the acorn; it is a red we move on the stage of time. She goes to color when rive and is enclosed in a a field of duty with the warmest hopes of hard kernel, from which it is easily the many friends that have known her separated. It is pulpy, firm, esculent, from youth to womanhood, success is the and sweet, with slight astringency. wish of those she leaves behind. -- Mrs. M. Vasburg of Erie, Pa., has moved here, her arrives at maturity in about thirty husband has been engaged in the Plankington House for some time, she has two or three little ones to adorn our society. It is a great pleasure to welcome them in our midst and we hope our best families will make it pleasant for Mr. and Mrs. Vosburg. -Mr. Geo. W. Tett of Denver, Col., says that he expects his family here soon to swell our society.--W. T. Greens writes and thus he accomplishes his work that all is well at the Capital and says that with economy and despatch, for their he will try to form an Afro-American club services cost him nothing, except the in that city. We wish him success in his obligation to return the same when deundertaking .- Mrs. J. J. Miles left Satur. manded. The sand is first removed to day for a fer weeks' visit to friends in a depth of several feet, in order that Chicago.—The Republican convention the roots may reach water, besides a held here last week put a very strong trench is dug around the tree at a regticket in the field, with W. D. Heard at its plar distance, and into this, when head; a man who strives to be right and necessary, water is poured, in order sticks to it as a man and citizen -Tomor- that, sinking through the soil, it may row the Democrats will hold their convention to put in the field the noted Geo. W. Peck for governor, it looks at this writing, but the Bennett law will not lose the state, so say the boys in blue.-W. C. Dowsey, jr., has fallen heir to a very fine homestead

which would seem to a European hardly able to contain more than a hundred.

The only interesting thing about the whole oasis is the marabet or sepulchral chapel, which stands outside the walls. It is generally square, surmounted by a cupola, the whole being built of stone or brick, executed by artisans brought from Morocco for that express purpose. Occasionally the principal cupola is flanked by four similar ones, the interior presenting a court, surrounded by a gallery supported on Moorish arcades In most cases the cupola, but occasionally a stone or metal ball may be found occupying the exalted position. The inhabitants of the oasis choose to reserve all the luxury and magnificence of their architecture to adorn the little temple around which they excavate their resting places. They are not like the habitations of the living, subject to the ravishes of foes, but are universally held sacred; and the conqueror, covered with blood, approaches here with reverence and prostrates himself in lowly worship. Life is so uncertain, when the arms of the enemy combine with elements of nature to threaten its existences, that it is no wonder the inhabitants of the oasis cares to lavish all his wealth, not on the dwelling which will

the place which will shelter him forover from the storms of life.

In the gardens near the outer wall of the oasis are grown the date palm. which is the principal food all over the Sahara. The trunk of the palm is usually about fifty or sixty feet in height, and is crowned by a tuft of ra-The tree is raised from shoots, which years, and continues bearing for about seventy more producing yearly about fifteen or twenty clusters, which weigh, usually, about eighteen pounds each.

When any one wishes to create a date garden, he summons the neighboring gardeners to his assistance; effectually reach the fibers which require it. This irrigation is chiefly committed to the women and children, by those who have no slaves; and the precious fluid is carried in skins of

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#### **Bismarck and His Boots.**

Stories about Bismarck are in order now, and here is one which goes back to the days when he was a student in the university. He was invited to an evening party, where there was a chance to dance with the prettiest girls of the town. He ordered a pair of patent leather boots for the occasion, and gave the shoemaker to understand that they were to be promptly done. The latter was very busy, and, although he promised, like all sons of Crispin, he intended to defer the job to a future period. The evening before the party Bismarck came to him. "Well, how about my boots?" said he. "Can't possibly have them done, sir," was the answer.

"Ah, by thunder, I have something to say about that!" roared Bismarck, and he left the shop. In about half an hour he returned with two enormous dogs. "Do you see these dogs?" he asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I swear now that if you de blame sto' afire!" haven't my boots ready to-morrow evening I'll make them tear you to pieces.

Every hour afterward a hired messenger came to the bootmaker and warned him to have the boots done, telling him that his life was really in danger because the student was crazy, and would surely set the dogs on him if he failed.

#### Bismarck got his boots.

#### The Press in Interior Africa.

Thanks to the missionaries, inner Africa is now able to do a good deal of her own printing, as the Portugese found out in October last. They received a printed declaration from Consul Johnston announcing that a large part of the Shire River region had been placed under the protection of Great Britain. The typesetting and press work had been done by black boys at Blantyre, the now famous mission station in the beautiful Shire Highlands, where the wilderness has been made to blossom, hundreds of acres have been turned into planta-

spectacle presented in the valleys of the Mississippi and its tributaries and along can be excelled. Give the axe time and now seen will be mercies compared with horrors that will inevitably follow.

Insures oy Contact.

Shortly after a fire in a town "down South" a colored man called on an insurance agent, according to the Philadelphia Ledger, when the following conversation ensued:

- "Wants my money, cap'n."
- "I don't owe you any money." "Ain't yessef de 'sho'ence agent?"
- "Yes; I am an insurance agent."
- "Den yer owes me money, fur my sto"

burned up durin' the late fire, sah." "You were not insured in my com-

- pany."
- "Golly, you say I wa'n."
- "Come, get out of here." "Hold on, boss, an' lemme 'splain.
- Wuz Mr. Jones 'shored in yer company?"
- "Yes."
- "Wuz Mr. Jackson?"
- "Yes."

"Wall an' good. Now my sto' was jus' ertwixt Mr. Jones an' Mr. Jackson. De wall o' dar sto's made de walls o' my sto'. If yer'd a took dar sto's erway my sto' woulder been gone. De inshoin' o' dar own sto's insho'ed mine, doan yer **see?**"

"No, I don't see."

"Den I ain't goin' ter get nuffin', is I?" "No."

"I'll recolleck dis, sah, an' see whut de cou't'ous'll hab ter say;" and turning away he muttered: "Ef I'der knowed de comp'ny wuz so tricky, I wouldn'ter set

#### A Nice Young Lady.

A young lady resident of a Western city, not engaged to be married, and unmistakably fancy free, stated with an air of the most charming ingenuousness that she prayed every night for her husband, "Because, you know, if I am to be married my husband is living somewhere in this world, and I pray always that he may be delivered from all temptations, be kept in good health, and be successful in whatever path of business he has chosen." "And is this all you pray for in reference to him?" was asked. "Oh, no," and she blushed a little as she made this admission: "I pray that we may soon be brought together!"

#### Origin of Pin Money.

Pin money is a lady's allowance of money for her own personal expenditure. Long after the invention of pins, in the fourteenth century, the maker was allowed to sell them in open shop only on the first and second of January. It was then that the court ladies and city dames flecked to the depots to buy them, having been first provided with money by

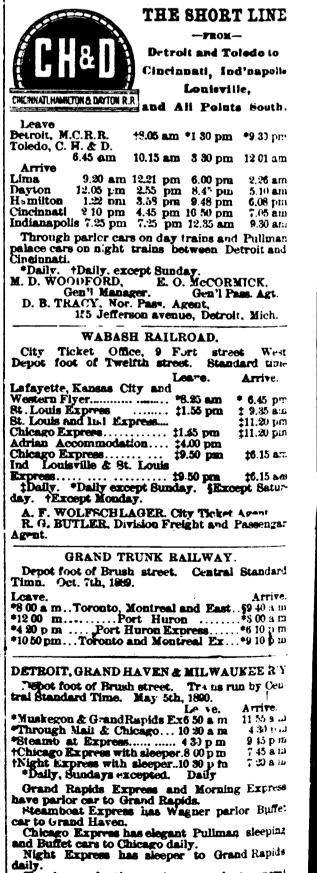
nal diseases, &c., and so great is its power as i germicide that it is an

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

OLD AND NEW STYLE VINEGAR BITTERS IN THE HOUSE. Bond for our Ladies' book. Address

B. H. McDONALD DRUG CO., New York.

**Railroad Time Tables.** 



Slooping car berths can be secured at reperative ticket office, 169 Jefferson avenue, cor. of Wood ward, and at the depot fost of Brush street. E. J. PIERCE, W. J. SPICER, City Ticket Agt. General Manager

The Rochester, N. Y. from his grandma's animals or baskets of balpo flouted so constants. Mr. Dowsey is now in Duluth, Mina. His father, C. W. Dow:ey, resides canals are cut in every direction, at 88 Second street in this city. S. B. B. tions and grain fields, while scores of their husbands. When the pins became Subscribers way change their place of children are studying in the schools. cheap and common the ladies spent their | residence should at once notify THE PLAIN. It has cost \$200,000 thus far to bring allowance on other fancies, but the term | DEALER Company so as to insure the prompt delivery of their paper. Always zive the old as well as the new address. If

A SPENDTHRIFT'S END.

#### HEROISM OF MISS PARSONS.

#### WINGED MISSILES.

John Eagan, Who Squandered \$500,000. Dies in a Poor-House.

John Eagan, a second "Coal-Oil Johnny" and an individual of many eccentricities, died at the Hillside poor-house a few days ago, says a Wilkesbarre (Pa.) letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Eagan was the only son of Patrick Eagan, who located in the Lackawanna valley forty years ago. The father bought a forty-acre farm, which afterward turned out to be a mint. There was coal underneath and one day Eagan received an offer of \$500,000 for his land, which he accepted. He did not live long to enjoy his fortune, however. The next year he died and his great wealth reverted to his son. The latter was brought up a hard-working boy on the farm and his sudden acquisition of a fortune evidently turned his head, as he took to drinking and carousing and spending money in a reckless manner. He thought nothing of spending \$200 in khedive of Egypt. an evening's enjoyment among friends and boon companions, which he had in plenty at that time.

Many stories are told of his queer escapades. One of them was his riding down Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, on horseback one summer night about ten years ago. He was going along leisurely, playing on his violin, on which he was an adept, until he espied the open door of a saloon. He drove his horse through the opening into the bar-room, still playing on his favorite four hundred on the Ganges when Miss instrument. He ordered drinks for the whole crowd, wheeled about and drove During her stay on the steamer the out again. This is only one of the queer and amusing actions of this poor unfortunate who squandered enough money to keep himself and friends living in affluence for the remainder of their lives. One day he went out in the country and gave a farmer \$2,000 to set fire to his barn. He said he wanted to see the hay and straw burn On another occasion he gave \$100 to Ted McNulty to let him punch him in the eyes until they were black. One Fourth of July he got tired waiting for a regular train to carry him twentyeight miles. He paid the railroad management \$600 for a special train to éarry him to his destination.

When the Mollie McGuires were condemned to the gallows Eagan went to Harrisburg with a certified check for \$100,000 and offered it to Gov. Hartranft if he would pardon the Mollies. He had two locomotives built at a machine-shop and had them shipped to bound ships. his farm. He built a track 300 feet long, and after both engines got up a good head of steam he caused the two throttles to be opened. The two engines came together with a great crash. Eagan said the sight of them coming together was worth what they cost. The locomotives were of no use afterward.

A Bucksport, Me., man paid his taxes in An Army Nurse Who Is Frightened Neither crows' heads the other day. by Heat Ner Disease.

Miss Louise Parsons, head nurse of a ward in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, and acting superintendent of nurses pending the arrival of Miss Isabel A. Hampton of Canada, has an interesting history. Miss Parsons is one of the nursing sisters, a Nightingale nurse, trained in 1879 at St. Thomas Hospital, London. Florence Nightingale, after the Crimean war, started this school of instruction under the name of St. Thomas Training School for Nurses. For service in Egypt during the Soudan war, Miss Parsons has been highly commended and handsomely decorated. She received from Queen Victoria the Royal Red Cross, which the queen, the princess of Wales and other members of the royal family of England wear; a silver medal from the English war office, and a bronze medal from the

Miss Parsons, as described by the Springfield Union, is an Englishwoman of medium stature and active movement. She sailed from London for the Soudan March 3. 1885, and landed at Suez, from which place she had a two and a half days' trip to Suakim. She was stationed on the steam transport Ganges, fitted up as a hospital. The boat received its complement of patients from the seat of war, wounded and fever-stricken. There were about Parsons was assigned to that post. ship was cleared of all who could be moved. They were transferred to she Iberia and sent to London. Suakim is said to be the hottest place in the world-so hot that flies cannot live there. The last popular belief, Miss Parsons, says, is a mistake, for she saw and fought millions of flies here and all the plagues of Israel. Miss Parsons, with two other sisters, took back to England 400 patients on the Iberia and only lost four on the way. She returned overland to Brindisi and crossed the Mediterranean to Alexandria, whence she went to Suez by rail, passing the battlefield of Tel-e-Keber, where the Arabs in 1883 lost 5,000 killed. The journey is described as terrible, on account of the heat. With three other sisters she was stationed at Suez, and received all sick forwarded from Suakim, As soon as convalescent they were put aboard home-

A colored man was the first one in Georgia to market a bale of cotton.

Atchison Globe: "A man's reformation always dates back to the last time he was caught."

French school boys wear uniforms, and every institution of learning has its distinctive dress.

The barbers of New York are renting out the ceilings of their shops for advertising purposes.

John Sherman is a financier. It is said the bulk of his wealth is so invested as to bring him 13 per cent.

France has a sulvation navy. It is an annex of the Salvation army and has a boat on the river Seine.

The Milwaukee Journal thinks when living becomes a mere matter of habit our days of usefulness are over.

The publishers compliment Stanley's manuscripts. He writes plainly and accurately. No changes to make,

The people are always taking advantage of the rats. An "illuminated cat" to scaro the rodents away has been invented.

Carlyle: The meaning of song goes deep. Who is there that in logical words can express the effect that music has on us?

Nockamixon township, Bucks County, Pa., boasts of a lour-legged duck which uses them all in a way that is a sight to

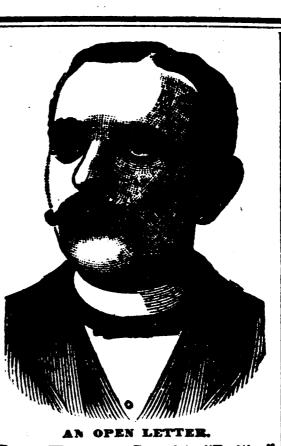
Mrs. Anna Garland Spencer has charge of a church in Providence, R. I. She has the reputation of being the best speaker Lere.

Senator Stewart of Nevada is always enveloped in a cloud of smoke. He is more closely wedded to the weed than Grant

if successful. Tallmadge & Tallmadge, Chicago, Ill. and Washington D C. A railroad is to be built from Archangel to Vologda to unite the extreme habitable north of the Russian empire with the interior.

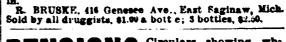
Mrs. Reagan, wife of the Texas senator, learned shorthand without a teacher, in order to become her husband's private secretary.

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



a Well-known Druggist. "Positive" Cure for Stomach Troubles. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: In the summer of 1870 I was first afflicted with that most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the meantime I tried every so-called remedy imaginable, without find-ing relief. Having been in the drug business since 1864, I determined to help myself if it lay in the pewer of medicine. Two years ago I succeeded in discovering a remedy. It cured me. Until I had given ample time for possibility of doubt, however, I kept my secret almost to myself, putting up the medicine for only a few of my sorely troubled friends, every one of whom was sured. I now know the medicine to be a positive cure, and have decided to put it on the market that my discovery may do humanity all possible good. If will be known as: "Bruske's Positive Dyspesia, Liver and Kidney Cure," which is guaranteed to cure all aliments of the stomach, liver and kidneys. I have a number of testimonials which afflicted parties may be interested im.



PENSIONS Circulars showing who are entitled under new law sent free. Fee \$10



♦ INVALID LADIES.

Dr. H. HILLER'S home treatment is guaranteed to cure FRUALE WEAKNERS. Send 2: stamp for sample. Address Dr. H. HILLER, South Bend, Ind. Lady Agents wanted.

ARE YOU WEAK "Sanativo" "Sanativo" CURED HK. Write us to send a sealed sample, free and post-paid. RADRID CHERICAL CO., 425 Bearborn St., Chiege, IM

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE with live stock, farming utensith, crops, etc.; good soil, at \$12.50 to \$56.00 per acre, in Wisconsin, Michigan, lilinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. Have unimproved lands at 75 cts to \$5.00 per acre. Have Chicago property to az-change for outside property. Write for particulars. C. W. HORROF, ST Washington St., Chicage.

ACIC CHIDE FOR MEN ONLY

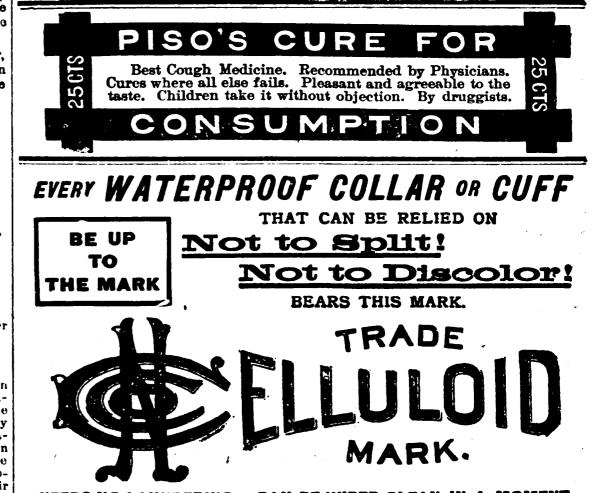
\$500 for a case of LOST or FAILING MANHOOD. General or NERVOUS DEBILITY, weakness of the body or mind the effects of errors or excesses in old or young that we cannot cure. We guarantee every case or refund every cannot cure. We guarantee every case or retund every collar. Five days trial treatment \$1, full course \$5, l'erceptible benefits realized in three days. By mail, securely packed from observation. Cook Remedy Co.- Omaha, Nob.

## PENSIONS WITHOUT PROOF

that disability or death cause originated in the service, procured for Moldiers, their Widows and Minor Children. Also for Mothers and Fa-thers now dependent. Established 1849. Write to TUCKEE, EVANS & MANOGUE, Attorneys at Law. Washington, D.C. 500,000 allowances obtained. 76 page Claim Bock free to any soldier sending us name and address of ten ex-soldiers.

W. N. U., D.-VIII.-35.

When writing to Advertisers please say you saw the advertisement in this Paper.



#### Friendly "Tips" for the Eulogy.

In the town of B----, Me., there lived a man concerning whose meanness, trickery, profanity and general poor qualities a whole volume might be written, says the Lewiston Journal. while it was generally considered that a carefully conducted microscopic exnew and rather young minister in a cumstances caused her to remain longneighboring town was asked to con- | er than she expected, and finally to acduct the funeral services. To gather | cept a place in the Johns Hopkins hossome points in regard to the character pital. She has never served in any of the departed to engraft upon his other hospital in the United States. discourse the young minister visited the neighborhood the day before the funeral, and called upon the proprietor of the solitary grocery store in the place, who hesitatingly and in evident embarrassment, declared himself as utterly unable to give the desired information.

"But I'll tell you what," said he, "you go over to that there house over beyond the corner, and Mr. L---- will tell you all about it."

The minister hunted up Mr. Land made known his business. More hesitation and embarrassment

"Wall, said this neighbor, seeing that something must be said, and blindly falling upon the matter of re-lationship, "this 'erb man had an Aunt Hanner. She was an awful good woman. Say." a new idea sud-denly occurring to him, "you jes' con-fine your remarks to Aunt Hanner!"

#### History and Mystery of the Comb.

It would be curious to know what mystic meaning our forefathers attached to the simple act of combing the hair. We learn from old church history that the hair of the priest or bishop was combed several times during services by one of the inferior clergy. The comb is mentioned as one of the essentials for use during a high mass wh 1 sung by a bishop; mass-combs of precious metals are reckoned amo g the costly possessions ing and bath rooms. Ex-Senator H. of most Europ an cathedrals. Besides G. Davis is preparing to build a house those made of gold and silver, the seventy-five yards from that of Mr. poorer churches have them of ivory, Elkins. The town of Elkins is the terwhile in some the more common kinds minus of the West Virginia Central are used. Among those especially railway.—Ballimore Sun. known in history are those of St. Neot, St. Dunstan, and Malachias. That belonging to St. Thomas, the martyr hater," at Durham cathedral. From sundry references in old legends to the use of the comb in divinations, and

It was intensely hot at Suez, and Miss Parsons had a thermometer, from excess of heat, burst in her pocket. The to be so often spotted. hospital yard was gorgeous with beautiful flowers, but they had to be gathered before 4 o'clock in the morning or the hot atmosphere robbed them of their fragrance. In some of the ward voyage on the steamer Ganges, Messrs. Loomis & Nyman. Tiffin, Ohio. and had a second relapse after she reached home. Miss Parsons sent her amination of his moral nature would resignation to the war office before fail to discover anything related to the coming to this country. She came to virtues. This man finally died, and a the United States on a visit, but cir-

#### Mr. Elkin's Ninety-Room House.

The ninety-room house that Stephen B. Elkins is building near the town of Elkins, Randolph county, W. Va., is one of the finest country residences, in the south, and is at the top of a high hill-about ten minutes' walk from the your hands. railroad station. In front is an extensive lawn. Around the building is a wall three feet higher than the first floor. At a distance the house, with its tovers. does not look unlike a lock's question, "Is life worth Europeans castle. It is an extensive three-story structure, with shingled sides r,n? slate roof. On the first floor is a large hall, which will be lighted Johnson doubtless saw the with six ornamental torcheres, which will cost about \$200 apiece. The par-lor, dining-room, and library, all about the same size, are on the same floor and will be fitted up luxuriously. The life rosy, everything bright, children's room is also on the same floor, but is smaller than the other three. All the rooms are finished in hardwood. The fireplaces are massive. The walls of some of the rooms are adorned with handsome paintings. On the second floor are the sleeping apartments and about half a dozen bathrooms. The bath-rooms are made of solid porcelain. The kitchen headache, dizziness, constipaextension is a two-story build-The first floor contains the ing.

kitchen proper and servants' dining-room, and the floor above their sleep-ing and bath rooms. Ex-Senator H.

#### Cannibalism Among Alligators.

of Canterbury, is still kept in the church of St. Sepulcher, at Thetford; that of St. Cuthbert, "the woman Nebrasks, Kansas and the Indian Territory. The Direct Line to and from Fike's Peak, Manitou, Cascade, Glenwood Springs, and all the Sanjtary Resorts and Scenic Grandeurs of Colorado. are the mild means. They of the "varmints" that had three of its work effectively, without pain, legs bitten off, a portion of its jaw had and leave the system strong. been eaten by a stronger kinsman, and hoies were found in him where he had VIA THE ALBERT LEA ROUTE. Fast Express Trains, daily, Letween Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, making close connections for all points North and Northwest. FREE Re-One, little, sugar-coated pelpaid the penalty of a pound of flesh simply because his opponent was the let is enough, although from its appearance in combination, a with pagan emblems on rudely sculp-Watertown, Sioux Falls, and the Summer Re stronger. "Arkausaw" states that whole vial costs but 25 cents. Grounds of Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota tured stones in various parts of Scotalligators feed upon each other to the land, it seems probable that this was extent that regulates the supply to the Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul. one of the objects of pagan veneration demand, and that if they were to cease Mild, gentle, soothing and which early Christian teachers deemed from their cannibalistic habits they Office in the United States or Canada, or address it prudent to adopt, investing it with would soon abound in sufficient numhealing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh JOHN SEBASTIAN, some new significance.—St. Louis Bo E. ST. JOHN bers to pile alligators four deep all Remedy. Only 50 cents. Dublic. over the St. John's river country. CHICAGO, ILL. General Manager.

The sun must be a suspicious character

#### The Secret of Success.

The success that Messrs Loomis. & Nyman of Tiffin, O., have met with in the manufacture of Well Boring Machinery is due marshes the men, suffering with dread-facility for manufacturing first class maful thirst, would drink water that had chines, and are thoroughly responsible in been lying in the sun for days. The all dealing, and have been engaged in the result was always a largely increased number for the hospitals. She was herself attacked with typhoid fever at Suez suffered a relapse on the home-ward yoyage on the stagmer (langes). The lange of the newspapers. Their advertisement of "Bore Wells" is familiar to most readers. All persons interested in the subject should write for catalogue to

> Distance lends enchantment liberally, but it takes it back with compound interest when you get there.

#### 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 Ha f Rae to points in the Farm ing Regions of the West, Southwest and Northwest. Limit thirty days. For circu lar 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.

Keep hope in your heart, but don't neglect to keep something to work with in

It was Ben Johnson, we believe, who, when asked Mal-Johnson doubtless saw the double point to the pun.

The liver active-quickmountains of trouble melt like mountains of snow.

The liver sluggish—life dull, everything blue, molehills of worry rise into mountains of anxiety, and as a result—sick tion.

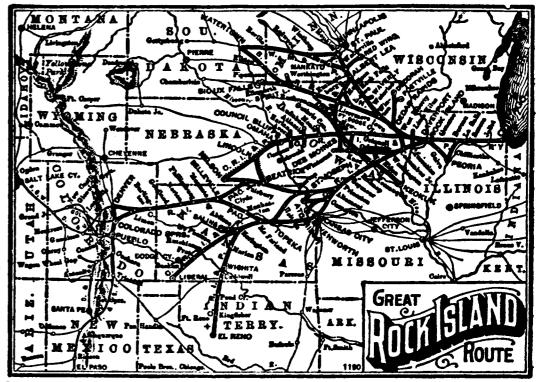
Two ways are open. Cure permanently, or relieve temporarily. Take a pill and suffer, or take a pill and get well. Shock the system by an overdose, or coax it by a mild, pleasant way.

Dr. Pie-ce's Pleasant Pellets "Arkansaw," the alligator elayer of East Orange, Fla., recently killed one

## NO LAUNDERING, CAN BE WIPED CLEAN IN THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF COLLAR IN THE MARKET.



MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF



## THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND

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

#### MACNIFICENT VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS.

Leading all competitors in splendor of equipment, between CHICAGO and DES MOINES, COUNCIL BLUFFS and OMAEA, and between CHICAGO and DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS and PUEBLO, via KANSAS CITY and TOPEKA or via ST. JOSEPH. Through Coaches, Palace Sleepers, NEW AND ELEGANT DINING CARS, and FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS. California Excursions daily, with choice of refites to and from Salt Lake City, Ogden, Helona, Portland (Ore.), Los Angeles and San Francisco. Fast Express Trains daily to and from all towns, cities and sections in Southern Nebraska, Kausas and the Indian Territory. The Direct Line to and from.

clining Chair Cars to and from Kansas City. The Favorite Line to Pipestone, THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Ticket en'i Tielest & Pass Ages

# The Detroit Plaindealer.

Published Weekly Friday TERMS-PATABLE IN ADVANCE.

SI.90

By mail or carrier, per a Six month mon hs Three

Entered at the Post Office at Detroit, Mich., as a und-class matter.]

THE PLADEDRALEE Company, Publishers Tribune Building Rowland St.

Address all communications to THE PLAINDEAL as Co, Box 92, Detroit, Mitch.

#### DETROIT FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, '90.

THE LODGE election bill has been placed on the same shelf that it was the fate of LANGSTON and MILLER to occupy.

THE REPUBLICAN Senate is still dwadling over minor matters and neglecting the supreme questions of the hour and the pledges of the Republican party.

THE RIGHT to labor in any field which a man man may select; to earn an honest living is an inherent one. The right may be denied or abridged like other common privileges that belong to a citizen, but it nevertheless exists and those whe seek to oppose it are only laying up for themselves trouble in the future.

WHEN WE notice an editorial in a con temporary, a week or two after it has appeared in THE PLAINDRALER, which is the same in tone and purport, we simply think that small minds have as much right | anything that would stir ones manhood to to run in the same channel as greater ones. But when we see our editorials reproduced | forced pollution of Afro-American girls by word for word, we feel pretty confident some one has appropriated them whose conscience isn't very sensitive.

IF THE present unrest continues in North Carolina among the working classes, the race problem will be settled in that state Over ten thousand left the state after the fall crop last year, leaving whole district + depopulated. The emigration movement promises to be even greater this fall, the emigrants going to the North and West. Railroad agents and emigration agents are now in the state engineering the movement which, it is stated, will begin in October.

THERE IS no doubt that the statistics

country's good. It does not mean a 39th desertion of party principles. The very idea of protection as applied to tariff means the protection of the industries of our own country-agriculturil, mineral or otherwise-from the competition of foreigners, who, by natural or artificial means are placed in a position to produce like

articles at a smaller cost.

#### L. H. HABBISON, editor of the Citizen of Birmingham, Alabama, severely criticised the immoral practices of a number of people of that city. His strictures so aroused the hoodlum element that an attack was made on his life, beside the uttering of many threats in the same line. It seems rather peculiar, since Birmingham is the meanest bourbon hole in the whole South, that these men who have such a penchant for blood, do not defend themelves and their rights against high-handed white bulldozers. How easy these fellows are insulted when one of their own race holds up to view their immoral and rotten characters, yet how cringing and weak they are when a white man spits on them and denies them their manhood. Such fellows are cowards indeed, whom it would be a misnomer to call men. It is a notorious fact that many Southern communities are polluted; polluted by white men of superior and fine tastes, who find it in their creed to keep Afro-American mistresses, yet discover an inherent antagonism in the enlightened ceremony of marriage between the races. If there be bravery bordering on rashness it is the those who spurn them as women and mothers. It is time these fellows so anxious to vindicate their honor had turned their guns and anxiety in another direction. The time is at hand when those who cater to the passions of white men must seek the society of those who pollute them. The only regret is that a realization of this fact has come so late. Mr. HARRISON has the sympathy of thousands who are endeavoring to rid society of such cowardly lepers, who are willing to stab a brother because he is not blind to such flagrant faults, yet who bew and knuckle at a white man's every behest.

IF THERE is any one thing more than another calculated to make an intelligent and ambitious Afro-American tired and exceedingly weary it is the claim often made by Democrats, Southern politicians and a few misguided Af10-Americans, that the Democratic party of the South is their best friend. The chief reason assigned therefor is that the members of that party furnish them with labor, and open up to them the skilled trades. These same people seem to forget that in other days the Afro-American labored in the same fields, and that his labor in those fields is indispensable to the South. But despite the fields open to them in the South there are avenues of labor to which he can no more aspire than he can cast a free ballot, enter a theater, church, inn, railway car or enjoy other privileges that belong to the citizen. It is only in the commoner fields of labor, that require drudgery, hard manual labor, South is tolerated by his white employers. In other fields the doors are more surely closed than the doors of skilled labor are closed to the Afro-American North. But even were this not so and all the avenues of labor were open this fact alone would not entitle the white people of the South to be classed as the "best friend" so long as other sacred privileges are denied. The alone. As he grows in intel'igence and

riches he aspires for everything he sees

other people aspire to. He desires to be

cultured, refined, a good citizen, having a



OF THE CHAIN LAKE BAPTIST ASSO-CIATION, AT ADRIAN-

Harmonious and Successful Meeting-Doings of the Association-Adrian's Hospitality.-Etc.

The pretty little town of Adrian was all agog with excitement last week. The annual meeting of the Michigan and Ohio Band Association on Thursday, August 22, brought to the city visitors from all the surrounding towns with a large contingent of country cousins, and the numerous devices to interest the visitors and turn an honest penny gave to the quiet town a metropolitan air very gratifying to its inhabitants.

On Thursday also assembled the 39th Annual Meeting of the Chain Lake Baptist Association, in the Second Baptist charch on Broad street, of which the Rev. Gillard is pastor. For several days prior to the date of meeting the members of the congregation had busied themselves making their cosy little church ready for the expected guests and its attractive surroundings and neat interior were a welcome in themselves to the visit ors. The homes of the members were also set in dainty order, the busy housewives vying with the officers of the church in preparing good cheer for the delegates when they should tire of the "feast of reason and flow of soul" which is supposed to make up the program for these annual meetings.

Among those conversant with the work of this association it is agreed that the meeting just closed was one of the most barmonious and successful since its organization and much gratitude is expressed to the Rev. Gillard, who during his pastorate in Kalamazoo and the past year in Adrian, has so successfully worked to adjust differences and promote good feeling among its ance was transacted in the two days session and resolutions for a more perfect union were unanimously passed. The members Afro-American minimisters to work in Afro-American churches whom they consider too illiterate to invite to their own pulpits, in the following resolution which Battle Creek and Scruggs of Ann Arbor.

WHEREAS There has been a practice, which—although it contains no cardina tres-

lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President R. Gillard; vice president, Mrs. H. E. Wilson; secretary, J. D. Underwood; treasurer, G. G. Hill; corresponding secretary, Miss Estelle Ash.

The list of the delegates to the Sunday school convention is as follows: ADRIAN -- Minnie McCoy, Cora Clanton,

Harrison Foster. BATTLE CREEK.-A. Dixon, Mrs. E. Gurley, Miss F. L. Skiperth.

KALAMAZOO.-Della Stafford, Charles HIII.

NILES.—Little Hopeful, Mrs. H. E. Wilson.

CHAIN LAKE - Steils Ash, Martha Calway, Catherine Boyd.

ALLEGAN. - Jos. Cross. Visitors from Amherstburg, Chatham, Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, Hudson and Racine. Wis., Lagrange and South Bend, Ind., Duluth, Minn., and Toledo and Plumh Cross Roads, Ohio, who were wel comed and accorded the courtesies of the association contributed to the interest of the gathering.

The annual sermion was preached by Rev Gillard. The sermon to the Sunday school was preached by J. D. Underwood. Other eloquent sermons were preached at the various meetings by Messrs. Brown and Gurley of Batile Creek, Johnson of Grand Rapids and Scruggs of Ann Arbor.

When not engaged in the work of the association the delegates and their friends were lavisbly entertained by drives through the city, teas and dinners among their friends and left the city for their homes delighted with the hospitality which Adrian so generously bestowed upon them. The next meeting will be held at Niles.

#### AND STILL ANOTHER.

#### Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson Receive Friends

The spacious parlors of Dr. and Mrs. L H. Johnson were thrown open to their friends last Thursday from four o'clock to half past nine p. m. and nearly 300 guests availed themselves of the opportunity to pay their respects to the genial host and wife. Music and flowers lent their effective aid to a scene already beautiful with the bevy members and the Rev. Gurley, moderator of ladies elegantiy attired who assisted Mis. of this session. Much business of import- Johnson in receiving her friends. The guests were presented by Messre, Wm. Johnson, Richard Harrison, John Price and William Langston and were received of the association expressed their feeling by Mrs Johnson who wore a reception towards the habit which seems prevalent gown of pale blue cashmere and white lace among the white associations of ordaining with facings of pink silk. Mrs. Dr. Brown of Kansas City, cream nun's veiling and white crystal trimmings, Miss Victoria Brodie of Kansas City, blue nun's veiling, crystal trimmings. Mrs. Wilson, delicate was presented by Mr. J. D. Underwood b'ue china silk with gold trimmings, pink and supported by the Reverends Brown of flowers. Mrs. A. W. Hill, a reception toilette of pale blue cashmere and silk and Miss Joiner, cream lace dress and white bitter bourbons sat at the table with Afroroses.

## VARIETY OF THINGS.

A

Sometimes the baldest truths are told in jes. Life has a take off on our police which is only too true and probably explains why a Republican Board of Police Commissioners discharged the only representative the Afro-Americans had on the force and has appointed none since. No one but the Board and the Roundsmen who made complaint can question the sufficing of the charges made against the one representative we did have, for everything that was done in star chamber. Mr. Powderly has recently dubbed a discharge without a cause, an outrageous proceeding, claiming that a man has a right to know why suspicion of deficiency or wrong should be cast upon him. Especially is this true of this first and only Airo-American policeman, when it is a known and patent fact that members of the force, sworn to be honest and true, used every ondeavor to suborn and bribe citizens to make complaint a sunst him. Tary were so ardent in corrupting public sentiment that they succeeded in having anonymous letters written to the department. The joke in Life, which is as follows, applies to a man to all our toreigu b rn policemen:

Magistrate-Waat's the charge against this mau?

Policeman-Purrsonatin' an officer av th' foorce, sur.

Magistrate-He is dressed in the regulation uniform and wears a shield. How do you know be is not a policemast Policeman-Sure, Le has no brogue.

Mr. William Wilhite is out in a little pamphlet, called the "Palace Car Union and Home." It is a nest well written little book containing practical suggestions worthy of thought. Besides reciting the many disad. vantages under which porters labor, he proceeds to unfold a plan by which they can be benefitted. The initial work is found in sobriety, pext in economy. The plau is to save \$1.25 per week to go into a general fund. With 2,000 porters in the Union at the end of the year at this rate they can have \$130,000 to their credit. The little paupulet almough addressed to porters contains a practical suggestion for all wage earners whose individual savings are email. It can be easily seen that at the end of each year o e hundred porters could have a \$1,300 home in his own name at a comparatively small sacrifice.

The Boston Courant eavs that the Louisiana members of the G. A. R. dared not raise the color issue in that organization, because of local sentiment. It fears, however that the question may be raised in Detroit because this is a Western city. The Couract need not fear for the semiment in this part of the West If it were not safe to rulss the color assue in Boston it will not be raised here. We have a few mean mea here in both parti-s and a few toadying R-publica s, but the hearts of the bulk of our citizens beat in the right place When the National Edit rial Convection met in Detroit the most American gu sts. aithough they had declared on the way to the banquet that they would not think of such a thing.

regarding the landed property of  $\Delta$  fro-Americans, are erroneous in many repects. The marvelous accumulation of the freed men since the war has led the statistician to cut his figures ridiculously low. THE **PLAUNDEALER** knows this to be true of Michigan, and those in a position to know claim the same is true of other localities. Nevertheless the relative valuation, North and South, would about hold its proportion. Of the figures so far produced, showing nearly 300 millions in real property, a little over one half is credited to the North. There is but one explanation of this remarkable fact in view of the claims of many Southerners that better opportunities are offered the Afro-American South than North. While over two-thirds of the Afro-American population live South almost all of them started as infants in the industrial world and in the accumulation of property, skilled or unskilled, that the Afro-American after gaining their freedom. On the other hand many in the North had a nest egg though scarce more at that time.

**RECENTLY** the cloak makers of the larg manufacturing establishments of Philade'e phia went out on a strike. Later eventshave proved that they reckoned without their host. Their places have been filled by Afro American girls who are giving intelligent man is not satisfied with work such general satisfaction that the strikers stand little if any chance of having their demands acceeded to. One manufacturer says: "My firm is more than satisfied with the work of the colored girls. They have pleased us from the first, and have proved themselves industrious, willing and ambitious. I cannot tell yet how much they will earn, as the first week will not be completed until Saturday next; but if they continue as they have begun they will soon be at work on plush goods, and then they will make from \$14 to \$16 per week."

These cloakmakers and others must see that their darker hued sisters are gradually entering the field of industrial occupations hitherto exclusively monopolized by them, and that in the future any scheme that does not recognize this new element will be a failure.

A GREAT deal has been said pro and con relative to the ideas suggested by Mu. BLAINE as to reciprocity in trade and condusions, far reached and absurd, have been drawn. THE PLAINDEALER did not tolieve. nor does it now, that Secretary BLAINE's idea went any farther than to suck for equal advantages of those countries from which we receive products free of duty. It scems to the THE PLAIN. DEALER a matter of simple common sense and justice that if we let down the bars of trade to any country for any product which

voice in the welfare of his country, and to keep pace with the world in its march of progress. Naturally he wants to see the best actors, the best plays, the celebrated singers, preachers and men of great ideas whose thoughts have left an impress upon the world. He wants to travel, to rub up against the world, come in contact with it and obtain a share in all that makes this world of ours pleasant and agreeable, on an equality with other men. These desires of the intelligent when denied make them discontented, and without doubt the most discontented class of the American people North and South is the intelligent among Afro-Americans. The language usual'y indulged in by Southern people when addressing audiences of Afro-Americans, about working and acquiring wealth and not seeking for insult by pushing their way into theaters. churches, cars, inns and other public places is twaddle-pure and simple. The idea of men becoming educated prosperous

and not desiring the same intellectual food given to others is the very essence of absurdity and to class the people as "best friends" who are doing their utmost to prevent them from receiving it is foolishness.

C

pass upon right-does embrace a discourtesy to the churches of this Association, in that through this practice there is imposed upon our pulpits inefficient ministers. Be it therefore

RESOLVED. That the churches of the Chain Lake Bapus: Association shall feel themselves under no obligation to tender the c urt-sy of our pulpi's to those ministers who are ordained by councils composed of others than the ministry of our own race.

On the state of the country the association through its committee composed of G. G. Hill of Niles, E. Keill of Chain Lake and E. L. Scruggs of Ann Arbor paid their | Fayette and Miss Smith of Niagara, Miss respects to the present administration as follows:

"As to the political condition of the Nation your committee not being professed politicians feel incompetent to speak. It seems to be patent however that the present administration is behind the expectations of the American people. The weakness of the administration has been evinced by its failure to throw around the Afro-American the shield of protec ion. We are contronted today as never before by the socalled "Race Problem" which we believe God in his infinite wisdom and power will adjust, and will vindicate the cause of his oppressed people. While we hope for a brighter day let us thank God and take c urage in the present."

One candidate, J. Cross of Allegan, was examined Friday evening and ordained for the coming year. The Twelith street Baptist church of Detroit having presented consideration of the association, on motion of J. D. Underwood the association expressed their sympathy with Des Autels as counsel to aid in quelling dissatisfaction which has seriously marred the progress of the church in that vicinity.

Most of the brethren were endowed with voices to sing as well as preach and were nothing foth to exercise them so that singing was a prominent feature of all of the meetings, but Sunday at the meetings which were held at the opera house the choir of the Adrian church, composed of Mrs. Hattie Reed, soprano. Mrs. Gough. contralto, J. D. Underwood, tenor and Will Moore, basso, with D. Wilson, organist, took charge of the music and delighted" their hearers by the rendition of a very excellent program. •

The following delegates were hospitably entertained by members of the congrega tion.

BATTLE CREEK.-W. B. Brown, A. Dixon. W. H. Gurley, Rev. J. Henderson, Mrs. E. Gurley. CHAIN LAKE.-Rev. T. S. Evans, E.

Keill, H. R. Bryant, J. Powell. ADRIAN.-Rev. R. Gillard, O. Griffin,

A. Grassem, W. H. Hill, J. D. Underwood. ALLEGAN. --- J. Cross, David Silat, W. A.

Hurst. KALAMAZOO. -- Rev. R. A. Lewis, E. W.

Stewart, H. C. Morgan, H. Bailey. NILES .- J. Ceasar. G. G. Hill, Miss T.

L. Skiperth.

And the second states of the

The officers elected were Wm. Gurley moderator, J. D. Underwood, secretary, G. G. Hill, treasurer.

The annual ression of the Sunday schools

The hours were delightfully spent in conversation interspersed with music. Mrs. Lowe furnished the refreshments in her usual capable manner and this, like the many other entertainments which preceded it this summer, will be a pleasant memory for both the home friends and the many strangers who were thus welcomed, among whom were Misses Hickman and Wilkinson and Mrs. White of St. Louis, Misses Blackmon, Nickens and Pate of Cleveland. Misses Martin and Coleman of Washington, Mrs. Hill of Memphis, Mrs. and Miss Toles of Xenia Miss Jones of Pittsburg, and Miss Jacobs, of Ypsilanti.

#### The Event of the Season.

TOLEDO, August 22.—The morning of August 20th shone bright and cheerful. No shadows dimmed the sky and all went merry for the wedding bells would ring that night for an event long to be remembered by friends of the happy couple.

At eight o'clock the tridal party arrived as follows: The bride, her mother and father, the groom and his mother and best man, the maid of honor and three brides' maids accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crosswhite, Mrs. Cisco and son, Mrs. Len-Sunday afternoon, at the meeting at Dean's nox and daughter and Mr. A. Carney of opera house, and J. D. Underwood of Detroit and other relatives and friends of Adrian was elected traveling missionary the family. The crowd was so great that the party had almost to force their way from the carriages to the church door. the case of Des Autels, the student expelled | They were ushered by Messrs. J. C. Keelan from Kalamazoo college last spring, for the | and Elijah Smith to the sweet strains of the wedding march played by Miss Minnie Lewis. The Rev. O. P. Ross performed the wedding ceremony which made Ed. against the faculty of Kalamazoo college. | ward C. Ridgely and Miss Florence May A committee was also appointed to visit Brown man and wife. As the strains of the Niles church which had applied for the wedding march were once more audible the bride and groom left the church preceded by Mr. Keelan and followed by the maid of honor, Miss Gertie Brandon, who carried a cushion of roses on which the bride and groom knelt during prayer. Next came the first bride's maid, Miss May Jackson and the best man Mr. W. H. Howland of Cleveland, followed by the other bride's maids, Misses Mary Lennox of Detroit and Bessie Miller of Monroe, Mich.

The bride wore a robe of cream silk and princess lace, en traine and covered by an equisite veil of Brussels lace caught with rose buds and carried bride roses tied with long ends of cream ribbon. Miss Brandon's dress was cream rhadame and lace, her flowers were snowballs tied with cream ribbons. Miss Jackson's toilette was white satin and silver corded silk with lace front entraine, she carried white carnations with white satin ribbon. Miss Lennox wore pearl surah and white lace entraine and carried white carnations tied with satin ribbon. Miss Miller's dress was cream cashmere and gold silk and lace, decollete corsage and white carnetions. Mrs. Wm Cowell, the bride's mother, wore silver silk with black net overdress and natural flowers. Mrs. Bundy, the groom's mother. wore black cashmere and lace with natural flowers. 'l'he bilde's presents were beautiful and numerous and the entire affair unexceptionable in all its appointments.

#### Attended the Encampment.

MARSHALL Mich., Aug. 25.-Mr. Henry Reed of Battle Creek was in our city last

The cloak makers' strike at Philadelphia has compelled the manufacturers of that city to employ Afro-American women to supply the places left vacant by the strikers and the work entrusted to them has been so satisfactorily performed that no matter what the outcome of the strike may be, it is probable that a new avenue of employment is open for women of the race in that city. The Philadelphia Tribune who has from the first advocated the employment of Afro-American needle women is naturally much gratified that their work has proved so acceptable.

#### Preparing for the Conclave.

ANN ARBOR, August 25 - Miss Maggie Johnson got back from Ypsilanti last Monday night.-Miss Lena Freeman of the 5th ward is back from the Pontiac asylum.-Mrs Hanson of Bay City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Freeman of the 5th ward.-Mrs Jerome Freeman got back from Coldwater last Wednesday.-Miss Della Jenkins' funeral was largely attended.-Mrs. Kattie Craig has had a serious relapse, caused by the news of the killing of her brother, Mr. Lane of Cassopolis, by the cars. She is a little better .--Miss Carrie Cornelius is back from a visit to Pontiac.-Great getting ready here for the Conclave at Jackson. The belles will be there en masse.-Mrs. John Jones and children got back from Chelses on Thursday night and will take in the conclave before going home.—Elder Scruggs returned from his trip Saturday night enjoying his visit hugely .- Mr. Solomon Bows of of Ypsianti was in the city Sunday, the guest of Mrs. L. Green. - Willie Crawford of Chicago was in the city Tuesday night on his way to Detroit.-Elder McSmith returned from Indiana on Thursdry and paid Ypsilanti a short visit.—The pleasure seekers are wending their way homeward as the schools commence September 1.

LOTTIE.

#### To the Ladies.

Mrs. E. Wi'son has opened an elegant suite of ladies hair dressing parlors at 315 Fort street east, where she will be pleased to cater to the wants 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.

#### Welcoming Their Chanceller.

The Toliver Division of Knights of Pythias will give a grand reception in honor of Sir. E. H. Williams, of New Orleans Supreme Chancellor of the world, Monday evening, September 1st, at Strassburg's Dancing Academy, 298 Randolph street. This being the first official visit of the Chancellor to the Lodge, every effort will be put forth to make the occasion memorable. A grand promenade and supper will follow the reception. Music furnished by Finney's orchestra. Admission 50 cents. H. T. TOLIVEB. Adv.

our own country can not produce that like bars should be let down to us for similar reasons in those countries that receive a benefit from us. To seek to do this marks the statesman anxious for his oblige an old comrade. Adv-14-3

## CITY DEPARTMENT.

#### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers not receiving THE PLAINDRALER we used in the store of the sto We destre every copy delivered promptly.

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Aaron Lapp, 495 Hastings street. John Williams, 81 Croghan street. Sn ith and Thomas, 42 Croghan street. Little Herrmann, 241 Croghan street. J. L. Smith, 417 Hastings street. Jones and Brewer, 359 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. Weiding presents, etc., two cents each descrip-

Display advertisements 50 cents per inch for one insertion. Special terms for contract advertising. All advertisements and subscriptions are paysble in advance.

### MERE MENTION.

#### Read THE PLAINDEALER

Mr. Wm. Ward of Larned street is on the sick list.

Messrs. Burroughs and Carpenter of Toledo are in the city.

Messrs, Monroe Roberts and Burns, of Chicago, are visiting in the city.

Mr. S. Laing Williams, of Chicago, returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. Bunday of Chicago will stop a few divs at Mrs. Ward's on Larned stree'.

Mr Queen of Springfield, Ohio, arrived Tuesday and will spend the winter here. Joseph Ford of Grand Rapids was a delegate to the Republican state convention.

Mrs. Will Anderson has returned from her visit to her parents in Jefferson, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole are here vis-

iting friends and the exposition this week. Alfred D. Chapnee of Clinton street is quite sick with inflammatory rheumatism Miss H. M. Fayette, of Niagara Falls,

was the guest of Miss Fannie Anderson this week. Bert Ward and Clarence Vena who were

visiting relatives in Toledo have returned to the city.

Miss Minnie White of Pontiac was the guest of Miss Lillie Bell of Antoine street, last Wednesday.

Mr. Thos. W. Stewart, of THE PLAIN-DEALER, spent a few days in Adrian and Toledo this week.

Mrs Wilson of Champlain street left Sun- mental" in the social world.

#### Glances llere and There. MUSICIAND DANCING.

T IS remarkable how acsthetic customs are displaced by every day acquire

she has a weakness and tells it frankly as

well as her successful efforts. She can't

make pastry. She tried it once. Her

cakes were as heavy and tasteless as clay.

the pie was little better for she had forgot ten both lard and salt. Another gets

along nicely with her pastry but she has

carried the pastry idea too far and put

raisins and currents in the chicken dress-

ing. Still another not hailing from Boston

of course, couldn't guage a drawing of tea, she thought two leaves

made fire cups if well boiled. The

Glancer couldn't remember all the experiences but expects to call next week for

(() ND there shall be no more tea," is

post of honor, on my lady's "afternoon"

tising almond, gives way to the flagon of

wine or bowl of claret punch, served with

sandwiches of tongue or ham. One need

not be an extremist on the question

"whiskey or no whiskey," to view this in-novation with alarm. The destruct on

exhilarating tea cup but when our so-

ciety dames have spent the entire after-

dear "four hundred," the social world will be shaken to its center and its deni-

THE swell young man this season is

The tea urn is banished from the

of

further pointers.

stand upon

ments in the line of the useful. At one time, the dear little creatures, the girls, The Deversions Offered By Mr. And Mrs. Finney.

Prominent among the many courtesies were only considered dainty and desirable extended to this season's visitors will be when they knew no more than to sit in cherished the memory of the Musical given the parlor, play the piano, chew the ends of their fingers and look silly. It is differcherished the memory of the Musical given by Mr. and Mrs. Finney Monday, August 25. Their nospitality is so generously of-fered and widely accepted that no ex-tended mention is necessary to convey the fact that in every particular the evening mession delivery function of the boots and guesis. ent now. Every girl desires to possess a certain proficiency in the culinary art. It is a study to be in ear shot of an experience meeting of a number of girls who have was delightful to both hosts and guests. tried their hand. One tells how she can The tollowing program was exceilently prepare a roast, make biscuit, turn pangiven: cakes without disfiguring them etc., but

Overture—From Dawn to Twitight, C. W. Bennett, Finney Orchestra; Passing out of the Shadow—John Hoskins, Miss L. F. Preston; Solo-Sthoner, Praum. op. 95. H. Lichner, Amanda Luckett; When the Leaves Begin to Fall, Mascotte, Mrs. Thos. H. Cole; Waltz De Concert, Earnest, Finney Orchestra; Die Ervarting, Melnotte, E. Aezalia ~mith; Selection-Tricotrin, C. W. Bennett, Finney Orchestra. Then a social hour spent around the tables on which delicious viands were served, and the feature of the evening to the merry young people began. Dancing to the music of Finney's orchestra is a delight of which they never tire, and the early morning hours were far spent when the tired revelers bade goodbye to their hosts and repaired to their homes. the edict from the world of fashion. The strangers were nearly all present and the exquisite toilettes worn imparted something of their own grace to an occasand with the toothsome wafer and appe- ion already thoroughly delightful.

#### Another Murder Case.

CASSOPOLIS, MICH., August 25.-Cass county has another murder case which occurred in Calvin township on 20th inst. of character and propagation of slander. James Mathews alias "red eye Jim" met received sufficient im, etus over the mildly | Mrs. John Mathews in the read about 8 p. m. and shot her twice in the left side of the neck and left breast, death being innoon in sipping the favorite tipple of her stantaneous. He then shot himself, but dear "four hundred," the social world the wound will not prove fatal.

The scene of tragedy was 25 rods from zens be left without a leg of character to the one that occurred on July 25th in which Monroe cut John Mathews throat, and why Mrs John Mathews should meet a similar fate by the hand of John's brother doing such dead y execution among the alias "red eye Jim" is a mystery. Jim the "summer girls" that he has recovered sufficient strength by Friday to adopted a new device to keep tally of his admit of his removal to the county juil in victims. Look when you have an oppor- time to avoid a reception that he was to tunity inside the cuff of one of these heart receive that evening. Sunday the ball was breakers and you will see around his wrist cut out of Jim's back between the 3d and one, two, three, four circles of silver, as | 4th rib near the spine. He is getting along the case may be. They mark the number all right, although trying to make insanity of feminine hearts he has won this season work, but his premeditated plans overand establish his claim to the role of con power such a dodge. His calling at the quering hero. Each circle has its own juil on Tuesday to see Monroe, intending sweet story of moonlit strolls and whis- to kill him, but was not admitted, his betpered nothinge, and not to wear one at ting his revolver against a dollar with a Miss Wilkerson who was the guest of least, is to acknowledge yourself a "detri- friend that he would be dead by Sunday. His telling parties in Cassopolis on Wed-



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

H.RIDIGER.

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

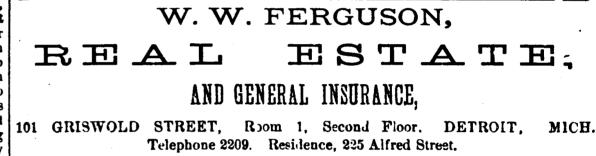


PER

CENT



Pays 4 per cent. on all Savings Deposits. Money deposited before the 6th will draw Interest from Ist of month.



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

day for Pittsburg.

Miss Wilkinson, of St. Louis, who has been the guest of Miss L. Wilson returned to her home last Sunday.

Misses Heprietta and Clara Chendler of Chatham, Ont., are visiting Mrs, Wm. Johnson 272 Alfred street.

Mrs. George Barker and daughter, of Mansfield, O., are the guest of Mrs. Mary Ar derson, of Beaubien street.

George A. Parrier, Albert W. Hill and George S Tuvis were the Afro Americans cious hospitality is known afar and near in the State Convention from Detroit,

Mrs. Danby and daughter who were visiting Mrs. Morton of Clinton street returned to their home in Ypsilanti Mondav.

Mr Wm H. Stark of Buffalo was in the city Monday and paid THE PLAIN-DEALER a call, leaving his subscription for the paper.

Mr. Rufus Mitchell, with Newcomb Endicott & Co returned last Friday from his vacation which he spent with his children and friends in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Lennox and her daughters, Miss Mary Lennox and Mrs. Smith of Brewster street attended the wedding of Miss Flora Brown in Toledo last Wednesday evening.

Miss Estelle Hickman after a very pleas-apt visit returns to her home in St. Louis today loud in her praise of Detroit, and the many friends and acquaintances she met during her two months' stay.

Little Daisy Russell, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russell, died Thursday morning after an illness of two weeks. Little Daisy was a member of Bethel Sunday school, and although so young always to k part in all the children's concert exercises. She was buried from the church Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A Barrier left for Brockport, N. Y., Thursday noon to attend the funeral of Mr. Barrier's father who has been ill for some time with paralysis. Mr. Barrier had just returned from the bedside of his father Wednesday morning under the impression that their was no immediate danger and news of his death so soon after his departure was a sad shock to him.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Laing Williams, of Chicago, were the guests of Mrs. Geo. A. Barrier this week. Mrs. Williams Was was returning to Chicago from her former home Brockport, N. Y., where she has been attending her father who is very ill, but a telegram that her father had grown suddenly worse compelled a change of plans and she re-turned to Brockport Wednesday noon.

Isaiah Keves, son of Clara Keyes of Windsor, Ont., after spending several vears in California returned home last March very ill of consumption. Although he received the very best thre and atten-tion he died August 17. aged 26 years. His widowed mother and a devoted sister are left to mourn his loss. Mrs. Keyes is one of the first settlers of the town, and she has the sympathy of a large number of friends.

Mr. A. McDaniels of 855 Beaubien street. who is foreman at John C. Venell's barber shop, was attacked, last Wednesday evening while at work over his chair, by a drunken barber tossing the contents of a him over the head.

herself new laurels every day. The wherever he could, makes a clear case of summer months brought with them murder in the first degree. the usual number of visitors and the wel

and hearty that the "goodbyes" are being both host and guest "until we meet again." The role of host is one that the Detroiter loves to play and much practice has perfected him in the art. His gra and he rejoices in its bestowal, but there is a wholesome spice in variety, and viewing his long continued success in this particular line, one wonders if he could play the part of guest as well. Thus far it is an open question, but it is currently reported that two young society gentlemen, at least are considering Horace Greely's advice to "Go West."

come accorded them has been so cordial

#### The Messrs, Shewcraft Entertainme,

Messrs. Frank and Richard Shewcraf very pleasantly entertained a large number of their friends at their home 249 Beaubien street, Wednesday evening. Among the strangers present were Mr. and Mrs Fayette and Misses H M. Fayette and Henrietta Smith, of Niagara Falls, Misses D. Coleman, of Washington, E. Hickman, of St. Louis, L. Jones, of Pittsburgb, F. Pate of Cleveland, Eva Milton, of Rich-mond, Ind., Ida Toles, of Xenia, Miss Blocker of Augusta Ca. Mrs. J. Will Blocker, of Augusta, Ga., Mrs. L. Wil-liams, of Washington, and Messrs. Roberts, Burns and Carter, of Chicago. Under the direction of Frank Shewcraft a number of volunteers entertained those present with the following program:

Piano Solo—"Fra Diavolo," Miss E. Azalia Smith; Song. "The Daily Question," Miss L. Preston; Reading "Select-ed," Miss Estella Owen; Bass Solo, "The Dove," Mr. Geo. Owen; Plano Solo, "La-Sonambula," Miss Mabel Hill; Reading, "Ben Cradichow." Madame F. Prestoh; Piano Solo, "Wildbirds' Song," Miss A. Luckett; Song, "The Convict and The Bird," Mr. F. Shewcraft: Reading, "Se-lected," Mr. R. Harrison; Song. "A Sweet Bewitcher," Miss Dovie Shewcraft.

After a pleasant hour or two of social converse and games refreshments were served and the guests took leave of their very hospitable hosts.

#### An Untimely Death.

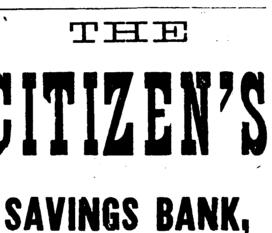
James W. Weems, of 825 Charaplain street street, was killed Thurday evening at the Rivard street crossing by a Chicago and Grand Trunk train. On quitting his work for the Detroit Furnace Company he and his fellow workmen, Alfred Wa ler and John Carter come down town. Weems purchasing a pair of shoes. At the crossing the way was stopped by a freight train and Weems attempted to cross over the bumpers when the train moved throwing bim under the csr. His friend Waller tried to pull him out but before he could do so the wheel passed over bis head crushing it terribly. Weems was respected by all who knew him and many sympathize with his wife and little child in their loss. He was buried from his home Saturday at 2 o'clock under the auspicies of Hiram Lodge, F. & A. M.

Glanders.

Any person having a valuable horse that

DETROIT as a social center is adding to be in town and borrowing a little money **W. B**.

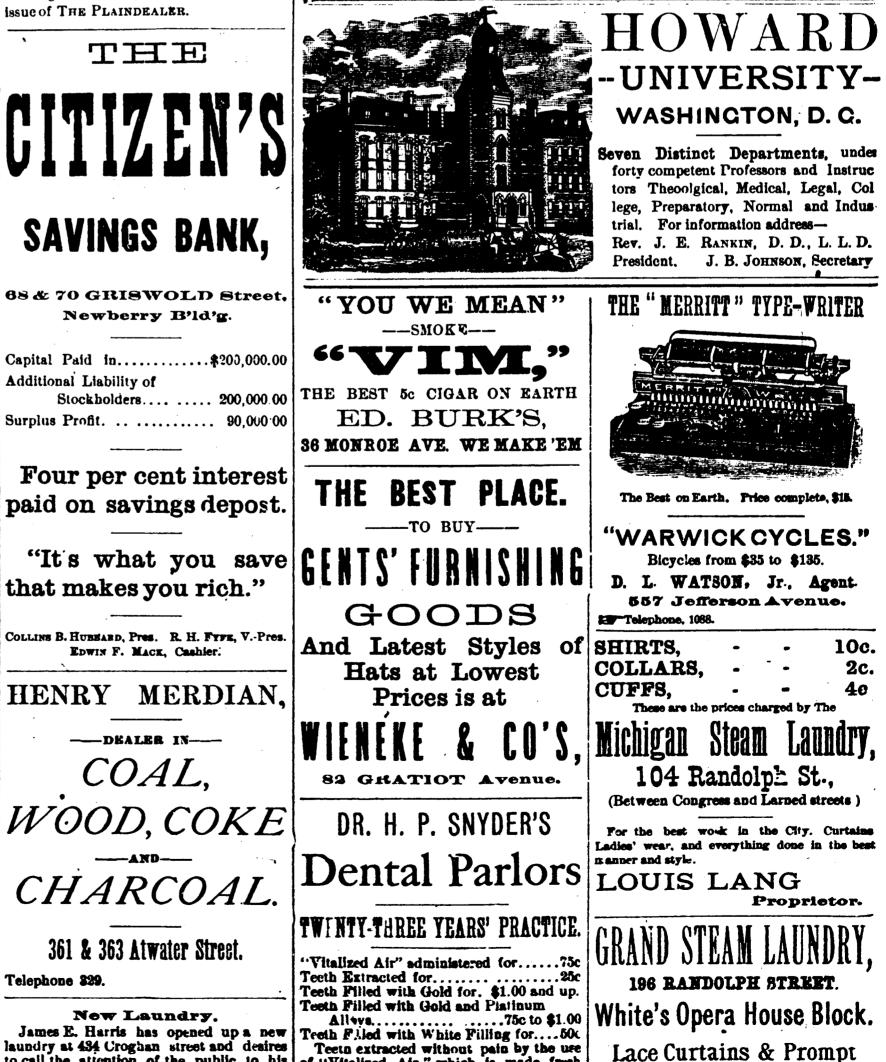
Full account of the Grand Chapter, said with the expression on the part of Knights Templar and Eastern Star Lodge meetings at Jackson this week in the next issue of THE PLAINDEALER.

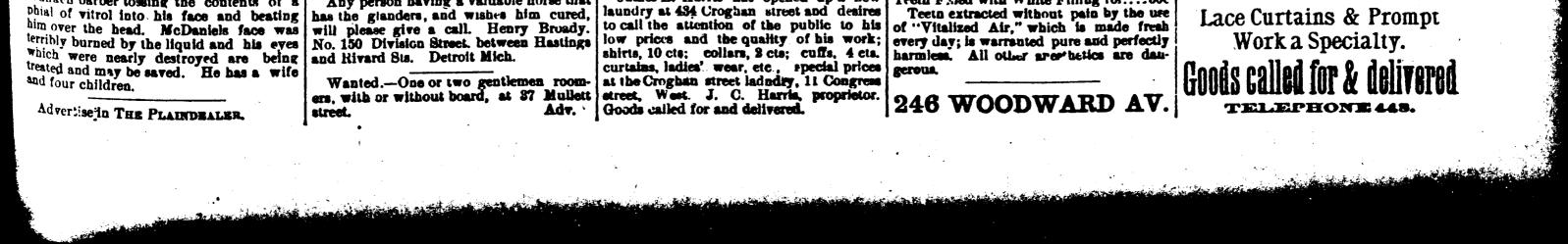




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## DICK TOBIN'S PLUCK.

"If I only had a decent gun now," murmured Dick Tobin half aloud. "Here's the shootin' season just comin' on, an' all I've got is that old muzsle-loader pap and grandpa used in their time. An' Jim Ferris says \$15 will buy a dandy breech-loader down at town. It might as well be \$50. Pap won't give me the money, so there's an end of it."

From the old tavern window where Dick stood the clearing sloped to the river's edge, and beyond the sparkling stream, rubbed into ripples by the rude autumn breezes, rose the forest all golden and scarlet in the afternoon sun, stretching away in sloping hillsides and sharp ridges until it faded dimly into the blue October haze. It was a view suggestive of hunting, and to Dick it was doubly tantalizing, for well he knew that over in the woods and hollows the pheasants and rabbits were rustling the dead leaves and up on the sunny slopes the quail were feeding.

Dick was only 17, but from the time he was 10 years old he handled a gun, and the free outdoor life in his mountain home had given him a perfect knowledge of woodcraft.

His father had kept the old tavern for more years than Dick could remember. It was really only a backwoods store, where the few lumbermen at the settlement and the trappers in the neighborhood bought powder and shot, tea and tobacco. Once in a great while a belated trapper or a hunter from the far-off cities stopped over night.

Jake Tobin's tavern it was still called, though no strong drink had been sold there for years. Dick's mother had died when he was a baby, and Dick had a vague knowledge that the cessation of the liquor traffic dated from that sad event.

On this particular October afternoon Dick was alone. His father was down the river salmon-fishing and would hardly return before sundown. No customer had been near the store all day, so Dick had plenty of time to think, and all he thought about was that much-coveted gun that Jim Ferris had described to him. He fully understood the possibilities of a breechloader, for with his old musket he had missed many a fine chance through the loss of time in reloading, and he really felt as though life would in future be all bitterness without that much-desired gun. So he continued to stare very gloomily out on the autumn landscape, the little frown on his brow deepening as the faint report of a gun echoed once or twice over the distant hills—a tanțalizing sound in his present frame of mind. Presently the creaking sound of wheels caused him to forget his troubles, and, running out on the porch, he saw coming down the rough mountain road a lumber-wagon, driven by two grizzled old mountaineers, Silas Heck and Luke Carter. As they drove up to the tavern door Dick noticed in the wagon what appeared to be a big wooden box.

gest salmon you ever seen, an' a fine | cular bulk and then at the narrow door doorway, and, looking up, he saw before him the tall, gaunt figure of Torpetus Van Kling, an old trapper who he sat down on the counter and began | end of the other. to munch them slowly.

"Bound fur towu?" asked Jake final- me go down through the trap quick, ly."

"Yes," said the trapper, with his an' shot."

A moment's silence, and then Jake said slowly, with an injured air: "You Dick. I'm afraid it's teo late anyway. can buy it right hyer on the spot. You We'll have to smash that door in with ought to patronize home trade, Torpetus."

The trapper took another bite of cracker and said slowly: "Yes, an" pay for it t vict over. Times are hard, then, laying hold of the rope, he an' money is money;" and with this whispered: "Go ahead then, Dick. oracular assertion Torpetus stowed the When you holler I'll jerk up." The balance of his lunch into his big pocket and rose to his feet. "Kin I hev a night's lodgin'?" he demanded.

ready ter turn in?" "Yes. I recon I am, fur I'll start

afore daylight." find yure way. Straight down the fierce snarling close below him. When hall, fust door. Mebbe you'll hev a he finally gained a good view of the candle, Torpetus; that's no light, you room by holding the light over his know, only that small winder up along head his first impulse was to laugh, for the wall."

down the hall. Jake heard the heavy the middle of the floor, under which, oaken door closed and bolted, and then coiled up in a knot, was the unfortuhe stretched himself out on the bench nate trapper, holding it tightly over to wait for Dick and ruminate at his his body and uttering muffled appeals leisure on the old trapper's refusal to for help. But it was no laughing patronize home trade at a loss to his matter, for at every dig of the vicious pocket.

Possum run was a mile or more down the river from the tavern, and by the time Dick reached the boat darkness was creeping on very fast. He spent a full minute admiring the

fish. which were indeed beauties, and then started on the return journey, pushing the narrow, canoe-shaped boat rapidly up stream with a long pole.

lot of bass besides." Diek started cut between the heavy beams. Dick away at once, forgetting all about the stood still in mute despair. "What panther in his eagerness, and Mr. Tob- shall we do, pap?" he cried. Suddenin, Sr., pulling off his big boots. was ly a daring plan flashed into his mind. about to light his pipe and enjoy a "Hold on, pap!" he shouted; and good rest when a shadow darkened the throwing himself into the tree he dropped quickly to the ground. He was back in two minutes with a big coil of rope and a couple of resinous lived some miles back in the heart of torches, such as are used for deerthe mountains. He responded to the stalking at night. He cut the rope in tavern-keeper's greeting with a brief two with the ax, and fastening one "Howdy, Jake." and, calling for a part with nervous fingers under his pound of crackers and a slice of cheese, arms he made a running noose on the

"Now, pap," he said bravely, "let and light that pine torch for me. The panther won't touch me when I'm carmouth full; "goin' down fur powder rying tire, an' I can slip the rope over his head just as easy as anything.

His father hesitated. "It won't do, **a** log."

Just then a faint cry for help came from the darkness below. "Do your best, Torpetus," he shouted down and torch was speedily fired and Dick was lowered through the trap with the light in one hand and the noosed rope in the "I'spose, so," said Jake. "Air ye other. It was a situation in which a he hung midway between the floor and the ceiling, dazed by the glare of the "Waal, the bed's ready. You kin | torch and conscious all the while of a a little to his left was the panther, The trapper scouted the idea of light, screaming angrily and tearing with and, hanging his rifle on the deer might and main at the old corn-husk antlers over the window, he strode off mattress from off the bed, which lay in

claws the husks flew, and if some one didn't interfere pretty soon the hungry brute was going to make a supper off Torpetus Van Kling. Dick was quick to see this, and, taking a good hold on the noose, he was about to try a cast when the beast turned with snapping

eves and sprang upward. Just in time Dick dashed the torch down. The blazing brand struck the panther in the face, driving him with a howl of When he staggered up the slope an pain, to the corner of the room, but, hour later, bending under the weight unfortunately, slipping from Dick's of the fish, a bright light shone in the hand, it fell to the floor, and lay burntavern window, and from the open ing brightly only a yard from the mat-But the brute was made valorous by hunger, and, with no idea of losing his supper, he sprang once more on poor Torpetus, making the husks fly, and lashing the floor with his long tail at every dig. For a brief second the reddish brown back was turned toward Dick, swinging himself quickly to and fro in the air, he seized his chance and dropped cried Dick. "Luke Carter and Gilas the noose cleverly over the ugly head. One quick, sharp jerk, a shout to the anxious watcher above, and then he shot upward, letting the rope slip through his fingers, but keeping it tightly stretched in spite of the furious As he came out on the roof his father snatched the rope and hauled on it with all his might, shouting down through the trap: "Now's your chance, Torpetus! Make a run fur it, an' be "O pap," gasped Dick excitedly as sure ter shut the door." Torpetus evidently did make a run, a panther in the back room-a live for in an instant the door was heard to bang violently, and, as Dick dropped through the tree to the ground, the old trapper reached the porch with his clothes hanging in tatters and his hands and face scratched and bloody. "What kind of lodgers are you keepin" the end his father pulled down his rifle now. Jake Tobin?" he demanded, Mr. Tobin deferred his explanation until the blazing torch had been put habit than from necessity the trapper out by a bucket of water passed up to the roof by Dick, and then, leaving the Then he rapped gently, calling in a half-choked panther to get rid of his low whisper, "Torpetus, air ye there? hempeu necklace as best he could, he shut the trap and came down to the ground just as Luke Carter and Silas

So Lice got his gun very unexpectedly, and the old muzzle-loader that had served three generations was laid away on the snelf to enjoy the rest that belongs to worthy old age .- William Murray Graydon in Philadelphia Times.

#### MISS OR MRS.

#### The Former Should Be Confined to Girls Not Out of Their Teens.

All women out of their teens are entitled to be styled "Mistress." says the Lady. "Miss" is merely a diminutive, and is properly contined to young girls. just as "Master" is commonly confined to school-boys. In the days of Pope "Mrs." was the common appellation of unmarried ladies. Sir Walter Scott, too, speaks of Joanna (unmarried) as Mrs. Joanna Baillie. There are nowadays plenty of spinsters-and young spinsters, too-who insist on being addressed as "Mrs.," and at one or two top of the casing, and stones of eigh a places in Sussex. curiously enough, the pounds' weight are occasionally throw married lady is "Miss" and the unmarried lady receives the title of "Mrs." The same custom is found in many parts of Ireland. The form "Mrs." was at one time applied indifferently is considered a milk and water young man, to persons at all ages. Nowadays our servant-girls expect to have their letters addressed as "Miss," though there are a few that have more sense. There is a story told of a certain maid-of-allwork who transferred her savings, upon noon he sad to his wife: "I want a good gun could not be used. For a moment the advice of her mistress, to the postoffice savings bank, and she was asked | hungry." how she did it. "The young lady gave me a book, ma'am" she said, "to write my name in, and her wrote my name in another book; and her says to me: 'Are you Mrs. or Miss?' 'Neither, ma'am,' I says; 'I am a servant.'" That young woman respected herself and her calling. She had not been educated at a boarding-school. Among | marked off time there for eighty-seven servants generally the cook, whether years. It was removed because it had be. married or single, expects to be called come too unreliable. A modern timepiece "Mrs." So do housekeepers, though is to take its place. unmarried. In point of fact, Mrs. or Mistress is a title of respect that the plain "Miss" is devoid of. Why actresses who are married women should seek to disguise that fact by allowing the misleading prefix "Miss" to be attached to their names is a mystery that admits of no intelligible explanation. Are they ashamed of their husbands? There are many well-known exceptions to this habit of disguise and masquerade, but 50 per cent of the theatrical "Misses" are entitled by law and custom to the term generally recognized as distinguishing the married women. Only about 5 per cent of the entire profession admit that they are married and are not ashamed to publicly own it ou

A waterville, Me, min was placed in the lockup for being drunk. When he awoke in the morning he discovered that he had been sleeping with a corpse all bight

A farmer at Warwick, R. I., being un. able otherwise to disperse a gang of tramps in his yard, overturned a hive of bees. The tramps disappeared, but not till many had suffered.

Men who have no capacity of the head are willing to bet on the capacity of their stomachs. A fellow in New York is willing to wager that he can eat more molasses than any other man.

"Iced clams, a pint of beer, a portion of ice cream, a large slice of watermelon and a cup of coffee," was an order given at a cafe in Cincinnati. The consumer lived to smoke a cigarette after the nove: repast.

A. Hunt sunk an artesian well 180 feet two miles from San Bernardino rece the The water rises thirty inches aboviteen out

Herbert Gladstone is 38 years old. He is in parliament on the prestige of his father's name more than on his own ability. He a tennis playe and a dawdler at 5 o'clock teas."

John McGlynn, a shoemaker of Kings. ton, suffering from an abscess on the neck. died suddenly on Sunday evening. At dinner; if I do die I don't want to die

This is the way the great beast of Africa goes to his extinction. An ordinary elephant produces 120 pounds of ivory, worth \$30). England consumes (50 tons. for which it is necessary to kill 12,001 elephants a year.

The clock recently removel from the exchange tower in Savannah, Ga., has

## WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

#### To the Board of Directors of the Wayne County Savings Bank:

I herewith submit the 36th semi-annual statement of the condition of this Bank at the close of business, Saturday, July 5, 1830; RESOURCES.

954,594-78 serve oities..... 897,291 84

"Hullo there youngster! Is your pap in?" demanded Luke Carter, jumping to the ground and hitching the mule to a young sapling.

"No, he's gone fishin'," replied Dick.

"Gone a-fishiu', be's he?" cried Luke. He hesitated a moment and then said. briskly, "Wa-al, I reckon you'll do jist as well. You see me an' Silas here is goin' down ter town tomorrow, an' we hev a package to put up here over night. We got a panther in that box. Catched it in a trap day afore yisterday, and we ought to git a good price for it, bein' it's alive an' kickin'. Jest tell us whar to put it an' we'll tote it right inside. It won't do ter leave it outdoors, fur all the dogs in the settlement'll get wind of it."

"Get out you brute," he cried, snapping his whip at a mangy-looking hound that had come up unseen and was sniffing about the wagon with bristling hair.

Dick looked at the big box with sudden interest. He hardly knew what answer to make, for no guest of that kind had ever been accommodated at the tavern before.

"Hurry up, youngster," cried Luke. "It's gettin' late, an' we're goin' across the river ter Bill Williams' yet ter night."

"Bring her in, then," said Dick, "an' put it in the room at the end of the hall."

Luke and Silas wanted no further invitation. With much puffing and blowing they carried the box up the porch and shoved it roughly along the hall. Dick ran ahead and opened the door. It was a small apartment, furnished with a rude bed, but there was no other place in the house, and Dick certainly dian't want the animal in the store-room. So the cage was shoved up against the wall and they all came out and shut the door.

"You needn't feed it, youngster." said Luke. "It was fed this mornin', and that'll do till ter morrow."

They put up the mule and the wagon in the tumbled-down barn at the rear of the house, to wait on their return a couple of days later, and then started off to visit their old crony across the river, promising to appear bright and early in the morning. for they were going down to the town forty

They had hardly been gone ten minutes when Dick saw his father coming father was standing, ax in hand, be-, When the old trapper returned on side the open trap, from which came a foot five days later he stopped at up the slope with a gun on his arm. succession of furious snarls and a tavern long enough to present Dick "I've been follerin' a flock of quail fur a mile back, Dick," he said as he with a beauty of a gun-a breech-loader, strange, ripping noise. "I'm afraid it's all up with him, entered the tavern, 'an' I didn't get a of course-that Jim Ferris declared was shot. I left the boat down at the Dick," he said. huskily, "for I've called Detter even than the one he had seen. "The youngster deserved it," he said, "for many a man wouldn't amouth of Possum run, an' I guess you'd him and he don't make no answer. I'd better go down an' bring it up. Don't go down if I could go through the trap, said, "for many a man but----" he looked ruefully at his mus- taken such risks as that." lose the fish. There's a pair of the bigsilica in the soil.

door floated an enticing odor of coffee | tress.

and fried potatoes. His father was busy over the stove. but he looked up when Dick entered and asked gruffly: "What Lept you so long? Go clean the smallest bass and we'll have him for supper. Whose mule an' wagon is that in the shed?" he added. "Seems ter me it looks familiar."

"O pap. I clear forget to tell you," Heck was here while you were away an' they put up the team, and went across the river, an' they left----"

"Went across the river, did they?" interrupted the father. "Why couldn't they put up here, I'd like ter know? struggles at the other end. However, it don't matter. fer old Van Kling has the extra room. He's on his way ter town to buy powder an' shot instead of ---- why, Dick, what ails you? You're as pale as a sheet."

the situation flashed over him, "there's panther in a box. I was going to tell you all about it, and -----'

"A panther in the back room. Why what do you mean, lad?"

Dick began to stammer out an explanation, but without waiting to hear from the hooks and hurried to the end angrily. "It's a marcy I'm livin'." of the hall. He tried the door, but the bolt was shoved. More from force of had made all secure before turning in. Git up an' open the door."

A drowsy response came from within. Then a bolt rattled in its fasten- Heck appeared on the scene. ings, and as the tavern-keeper shook the door, puzzled to find it still fast- their prize, they had concluded to reened, an angry scream was heard, fol- | turn to the favern. lowed instantly by a heavy fall and a scuffling noise.

terror, "he's opened the wrong door | sniff and a fervent wish that all present in the dark an' the panther's got him." | might pass through a similar happy The uproar suddenly increased, the experience before they were much old trapper's voice now mingled with older. the snarls of the enraged beast.

Do your best, Torpetus!" he shouted, loudly. "And now, Dick," he added, just in time. run and try the shutter, while I git up-on the room an' open the trap-door."

round to the outside, but the one window that gave access to the room was tightly barred from within. The house had been built in a time when Indian With fast-beating heart he listened for | break the next morning he began his a brief second to the loud outcry that journey down the river in a batteau.

Feeling uneasy about the safety of

A general explanation took place, the sole result of which on Torpetus "O pap." Dick cried in an agony of Van Kling's part was a contemptuous

His tale of his adventure was very Jake threw himself against the door, | thrilling. He had opened the cage by but it held firm. "No use, Dick!" he mistake, and alarmed by the growls ok groaned. "It's too strong for that. the panther, had staggered back against the bed and seized the mattress

When he heard how he had been saved he patted Dick on the head and Poor Dick hurried with all his might | called him a brave boy-a tribute of praise which Dick accepted rather dubiously, remembering that his forgetfulness had caused all the trouble. With much skill and a free use of hot attacks were not uncommon, and every irons the pugnacious panther was part of it was strong and substantial. driven back to his box, and at day-

still continued within, and then, as a [ Torpetus accepted a seat in the boat

the theatrical program.

#### Choosing a Sweetheart.

Choose your sweetheart carefully, wisely and tenderly, my dear girls, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal. Remember he is to be more than even this to you some day-he is to be your husband, for surely you are not one of the girls who have a sweetheart here, and one there, and gives a little love to this one and a little to that one, until when the real one appears the perfect bloom is gone from the peach and she cannot give him what he offers her. You girls know very quickly when a man means more than the ordinary friendship for you. You have an instinct that tells you that this big, good-looking fellow has come sweethearting, and that that is the time for you to study him a little bit. Think out if his temper and yours are certain to agree well together; think out if his tastes and yours are alike, or if they can grow to be so, for you know, little woman, if you want to be happy in your married life, you must learn the great and wonderful virtue of adaptability. You must choose your sweetheart as you do a new gown, so that he will wear well; but you want him for longer than a winter; he must last through the long summer days and through the winter ones, and before you put your hand in his and tell him that you are willing to fight out the battle of life together, think it all over well and remember that you are choosing your sweetheart not for a day or a year, but for all through life and, please God, if you love each other enough, after death.

#### Manufacture of Off Paintings.

According to the Philadelphia Inquirer oil paintings are manufactured in that city by the yard. The proprietor of the factory is a German, with four sons, and a dealer who orders pictures from them tells how it is done: "I run out of pastorals, say, and order a couple of dozen. The manufacturers stretch a big sheet of canvass the whole length of their factory and begin work. The boss artist makes a draft in charcoal, and one after another his assistants go over it. The first man puts in the sky, the second the grass and trees. the third the figures, the fourth houses and barns here and there, and the old gentleman goes over the whole work putting in little touches that makes the perfect whole. It is actonishing how fast they work, and when the canvas is dry they cut it up into sections, take each "bit" on a stretcher, and bring the lot to me."

#### Raising Sunken Vessels.

voice called loudly, "Dick! Dick!" he as a partial reparation from Carter It is stated that the Russian governpulled himself into a big tree that and Heck, and Dick watched them from ment will attempt soon to lift two Enstood by the house and dropped from the shore till they vanished round a miles away, in a batteau. glish steamers which were sunk off the overhanging limbs to the roof. His | bend. Balaklava during the Crimean war. It is believed that in one of the vessels is a chest containing \$200,000. The soil of Bradford county, Florida, is said to impart a peculiar gloss to strawberries, making them look as if varnished, and giving the berries a beantiful appearance. It is due to the

| Other real estate<br>Furniture, fixtures and safes<br>Furrent expenses and taxes paid.<br>Collections in transit | 32,730 80<br>6,625 12<br>000 00<br>817 94 |
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| Total  | 5,456,604 98                              |
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| apital stock paid in   | \$ 150,000 00<br>150,000 00               |
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| Foreign exchange   | . 000 00   |
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| Total:   | \$5,456,604 9  |
| As additional security to depor<br>our loans, investments, cash,<br>have recently been examined 1<br>missioner of the Banking Depar<br>State of Michigan and found to<br>ance with the general banking | etc. (wach<br>by the Com-<br>tment of the<br>be in accord- |
| State), we have:   |  |
|  | . <b>\$</b> 150,000 0                                      |

51,000 00 Market value of same 2,307,826 80 336,875 00

\$1,074,049 00

I do solemnly swear that the above statemont is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. S. D. ELWOOD, and belief. Treasurer.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this seventh day of July, 1890. C. F. COLLINS,

Notary Public, Wayne Co., Mich.

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Municipalities, either cities, countles, 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. S. D. ELWOOD, Treasurer.



Extracts from letters of some of 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, Centre ville, Mich. -:- The Gun Wa Chiness Herb Remedies have cured me of rheumatism .-- Mrs. Sarah Bradner, Plymouth, Mich.

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



# TWO YEAR'S VACATION.

BY JULES VERNE, Author of "The Tour of the World in 30 Days," "20,000 Leagues Under the Seas," Etc.

#### CHAPTER III.

THE CHAIRMAN SCHOOL-A VACATION CRUISE THE SCHOONER "SLOUGHI"-THE NIGHT OF FEBRUARY 15TH-ADRIFT-THE TEMP-EST-THE SEARCH-THE FRAGMENTS OF THE SCHOONER.

At that time the Chairman School was one of the most popular in the city of Auckland, the capital of New Zealand, an important English colony in the Pacific. The school consisted of over a hundred pupils belonging to the dest families in the colony. The Maoris or natives of this archipelago were not able to secure ad mission for their children, for whom other schools were provided. In this establishment there were only English, French. American and German boys, sons of the landed proprietors, bankers, merchants and officials of the colony, and here they received a very thorough education. identical in every respect with that given in similar institutions in the United Kingdom.

The archipelago of New Zealand consists for the most part of two large islands known as North and South Island. Separated by Cook's Strait, and lying between the 35th and 45th parallels of latitude, they occupy a position corresponding with that occupied by France and North Africa in the northern hemisphere.

At the north-western end of North Island, which is of irregular trapezium form, is a long narrow peninsula, and upon this peninsula, at a place where it is only a few miles in width, stands the city of Auckland, which, being situated like the city of Corinth, in Greece, is not unfre quently called the Corinth of the South. It possesses two harbors, one on the west and one upon the east side; and this last. on the Gulf of Hauraki, being rather shallow, it has been necessary to construct one of those long piers so common in England for the use of vessels of average tonnage, while the smaller craft line what is known as the commercial pier at the end of Queen Street, one of the principal thoroughfares of the city and the street upon which the Chairman School was located.

On the afternoon of the 15th of February, in the year 1860, fully a hundred boys accompanied by their parents, emerged from the establishment with the gay and jeyous air of birds whose caged doors had just been thrown open.

In short, it was the beginning of vacation, and two months of freedom and enjoyment were before them. A number of the pupils were also elated by the prospect of a sea-voyage which had been in contemplation for some time, and it is needless to say how intensely those who were less fortunate envied the youths who were to embark on the "Sloughi" for a cruise around the coast of New Zealand. This fine schooner, which had been chartered by the parents of these pupils and fitted out for a six weeks' cruise, belonged to the father of one of the lads, a Mr. William C. Garnett, a former captain in the merchant service, and a person worthy of the utmost confidence. The parents, of course were to defray the expenses of the voyage which was to be made under conditions especially conducive to sa' 'y and comfort. The lads were enraptured at the prospect, and it would certainly have been difficult to devise a more pleasant and profitable way of spending their vacation. The training in English boarding-schools differs very materially from that of French schools. The pupils are made to depend much more upon themselves. and they enjoy a freedom which exerts a very beneficial influence upon their future. Pupils mature much more rapidly in consequence. In short, development and instruction go hand in hand, and in most instances the result is that pupils are polite, attentive, careful in their bearing and dress, and but little inclined to stoop to falsehood and deception, even to save themselves from punishment. In these establishments pupils are usually classified according to their age and advancement. There were five divisions in the Training School, and though the members of the first and second classes were still young enough to kiss their parents on the cheeks, the older pupils in the third division substituted a manly shake of the hand for the filial salute. There were no spies to watch them; the reading of newspapers and novels was permitted, holidays were frequent, the study hours were not too long, and plenty of exercise, including gymnastics, boxing and games was obligatory; but as a sort of offset to this freedom, which was rarely abused, corporal punishment, principally flogging, was the rule. This same flogging, however, being considered in no way degrading by youthful Anglo-Saxons, these lads submitted to it without even a protest when they knew they deserved it. The English, as everyone knows, have a profound respect for the traditional in private as well as in public life, and these traditions are not less deeply revered-it matters not how absurd they may be-in educational institutions. Though the older students are expected to protect the small boys, it is on condition that these last render, in exchange, sundry services from which they are never excused. These services which consist in bringing their protector's breakfast, brushing his clothes, polishing his shoes, and running his errands, are known under the name of fagging, and those who perform them are called fags. It is the boys in the lowest classes that act as fags for the pupils in the higher classes, and if they refuse to do to, their life is made intolerable. But hone of them ever think of such a thing, and this accustoms them to a strictness of discipline rarely seen in a French school. Moreover, custom requires it, and if there be a country where custom rules with an iron hand, it is certainly in the United Eingdom where it is as potent with the humblest cockney on the street as with the

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varying from eight to fourteen years; and now as these fifteen youths are to become exiles from their homes and encounter many frightful dangers, it would be well to learn their names, ages, and talents, as well as to gain some knowledge of their characters and connections, and also of the relations which had existed between them in the establishment they had just quitted.

With the exception of Brian and his brother, who were of French descent, and Gordon, who was an American, all the lads were of English origin.

Donovan and Cross were both sons of wealthy landed proprietors who occupied a prominent position in the first rank of New Zealand society. A little over thirteen years of age, and cousins. they were both members of the fifth division. Donovan, handsome and fastidious, was unquestionably the most distingue pupil in the school. Intelligent and studious, he strove to excel no less from a natural love of study than from a desire to triumph over his school-mates. A certain aristocratic hauteur had won him the sobriquet of Lord Donovan; and his imperious nature was prone to assert itself under any and all circumstances. Hence the animosity between him and Brian which dated back several years, but which had very sensibly increased since circumstances had so augmented Brian's influence over his comrades. As to Cross, he was a very commonplace youth, full of admiration for all that his cousin Donovan thought, said, or did.

Baxter, of the same division and of about the same age, was a quiet, cold. thoughtful, industrious and extremely ingenious lad, the son of a well-to-do merchant.

"Webb and Wilcox, aged twelve and thirteen years respectively, belonged to the fourth division. The possessors of only mediocre talents, and naturally will- of New Caledonia and New Holland from ful and quarrelsome, they had always the Strait of Torres to the southernmost been among the most zealous champions of the fagging system. Their relatives were rich and held high positions in official circles.

Garnett, of the third division, and his particular chum, Service, both twelve years old; were sons, one of a retired naval officer, the other of a rich colonist residing near Waitemala. The two families being very intimate, Garnett and Service are well-nigh inseparable. They are goodhearted fellows, but singularly averse to work of any description. Garnett had a passion—a most unfortunate passion—for the accordion, upon which he plays every spare moment, and which, of course, he did not fail to take with him upon the yacht. As to Service, he is the gayest and most rattle-brained of the party-a veritable dunce so far as study is concerned, and continually dreaming of a life of adventure and caring for no books save "Robinson Crusoe" and the "Swiss Family Robinson."

Next in order came two boys nine years of age--Jenkins, the son of the President of the Royal Scientific Society of New Zealand; the other, lverson, the son of a clergyman—and though they are only in the second and third divisions, they are popular boys in the school. Then come two more lads-Dole, eight and a half years old, and Coster, aged eight-both sons of army officers quartered at the little town of Ouchonga, six miles from Auckland, and chiefly remarkable-Dole for his obstinacy, and Costar for his greediness. Though by no means shining lights in the first division, they nevertheless consider themselves very far advanced because they know how to read and write-though that is scarcely a subject for boasting at



all the more cheerfully, indeed, as they knew he had picked up some knowledge of navigation during his voyage from Europe to New Zealand.

As for his younger brother, Jack. up to this time he had been regarded as the most mischievous boy in the third division, if not in the whole school, not even excepting Service. Most of his time had been spent in playing practical jokes upon his school-mates, and in planning new escapades; but for some unknown reason his nature seemed to have undergone a complete transformation since his forced departure from his native land.

These were the lads that a tempest had just driven upon one of the islands of the Pacific.

During this cruise of several weeks along the coast of New Zealand, the "Sloughi" was to be commanded by her owner-Garnett's father-one of the best yachtsmen on the shores of Australasia. Many a time had the schooner visited the coast point of Tasmania, and the seas of the Molucca and Philippine Islands which so often prove fatal to vessels of the heaviest tonnage. But this was a substantially built and eminently sea-worthy craft, which bore herself nobly even in the most tempestuous weather.

Her crew consisted of a mate and six sailors, a cook and the cabin-boy, Moko, a negro lad twelve years of age, whose parents had been in the employ of a New Zealand colonist for a number of years. Nor must we forget a fine hunting dog named Fan, a hound of American breed, that belonged to Gordon, and that never left her master.

The day of departure was to be the 15th of February. The crew, however, were not on board when the youthful passengers went down to the vessel on the night of the 14th. Captain Garnett was not expected until the hour of sailing. The mate and the cabin-boy were the only persons on hand to receive Gordon and his comrades-the sailors having gone to treat themselves to one more glass of whisky. Indeed, after all the boys were safely in bed, the mate took it into his head to join his men in one of the drinking saloons near by, where he remained until a late considered two of the most promising and | hour of the night. As for the cabin-boy, it is needless to say that he was sound asleep in the forecastle. How it happened they would probably never know; but this much is certain, the yacht was loosed from her moorings, either through carelessness or malevolence, and those aboard were utterly unconscious of it. The harbor and gulf were enshrouded in darkness, a land breeze was blowing stiff. ly at the time, and helped on by the current, the schooner drifted rapidly seaward. When the cabin-boy woke, the "Sloughi" was rolling and pitching in an incom prehensible manner, and Moko hastened on deck only to find that the yacht was adrift. On hearing his cries of alarm, Gordon Brian, Donovan, and several others sprung from their berths and rushed up the companion-way. In vain they shouted for aid The lights of the town and harbor were no longer visible. The schooner was already in the gulf at least three miles from the shore. Acting upon the advice of Brian, supported by that of Moko, the first thing the lads did was to hoist a sail, hoping to make their way back to port by its aid. But the sail being too heavy for the youthful crew to be able to handle it properly, this proceeding had no other effect than to carry them still further out to sea with the assistance of the westerly wind. The "Sloughi" rounded Cape Colville, traversed the strait which separates it from Great Barrier Island, and was soon in the ocean many miles from the coast of New Zealand. The gravity of the situation was evident; Brian and his companions could no longer hope for any aid from the shore. If a vessel were sent out in search of them, several hours must elapse before it could overtake them, even admitting that it might be possible to find the schooner in this profound darkness. As for extricating themselves from this painful dilemma by their own unaided efforts, how were children like these to succeed in doing that? If the wind did not change, they would soon be obliged to abandon all hope of regaining land. It is true that a chance remained of meeting some vessel bound for one of the ports of New Zealand, and slight as this chance was, Moko lost no time in fastening a lantern to the top of the forecastle. As for the smaller children, the commotion having failed to wake them, it was considered best to let them sleep on, as their grief and terror would only have increased the confusion on board. Several other attempts were made to

Still, though those upon the steamer might fail to hear them, would they not perceive the light on the "Sloughi?" It was a last chance.

But unfortunately the rope which held the lantern in place had been broken by a violent lurch of the vessel; the lantern had fallen into the sea, and there was nothing to indicate the presence of the "Sloughi' toward which the steamer was advancing at the rate of twelve or thirteen miles an hour.

A few seconds later the steamer collided with the yacht, which would have beer instantly sunk had she been struck amidships, but the steamer only grazed the schooner's stern, demolishing a part of he taffrail without injuring the hull.

The shock had been so slight, indeed. that leaving the "Sloughi" at the mercy of an approaching squall, the steamer con tinued on her course. Too often captains trouble themselves very little about assist ing the crews of ships with which they have collided. Examples of such criminal conduct have been numerous, but in this case it is quite probable that those on board the steamer were not even aware of any collision with the yacht which had not been seen in the darkness.

Borne swiftly on by the wind, the lads gave themselves up for lost. When day dawned, not a sail was visible. In this comparatively unfrequented portion of the Pacific the ships that go from Australasis to America or from America to Austral asia follow more northerly or southerly routes. Not one passed within sight of the yacht during the day. Night came on -a night even more stormy than the pre ceding one-and though the fury of the gale occasionally abated for a few minutes the wind continued to blow strongly from the west.

It was under these circumstances that Brian by the display of an energy and courage unusual in one of his years, se cured an influence over his comrades to which even Donovan himself was obliged to yield. Though he lacked the nautica knowledge that would have enabled him to modify the yacht's speed, and the force needed to spread the sails, he put the little knowledge he did possess to a good use by keeping the craft in the best possible con dition. He did not spare himself, he watched night and day; hour after hour he eagerly scanned the horizon in the hope o perceiving some chance of succor. He also took the precaution to throw into the see several bottles inclosing an account of the misfortunes that had befallen them. poor expedient, doubtless, but he was resolved to neglect none.

Meanwhile strong westerly winds were still driving the yacht across the Pacific with undiminished swiftness.

The reader knows what followed, A few days after the schooner left the gulf another tempest rose which raged for two long weeks with extraordinary violence. Assailed by formidable waves which would have overwhelmed and destroyed a MILWAUKEE COLLEGE for Young Women, lass stanch and ambatantial destroyed a less stanch and substantial cruft again and again, the "Sloughi" was finally driven upon the shore of an unknown island on the Pacific.

J. A. JOHNSON, Medina, N. Y., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The female bather is quite a noticeable figure on the beach this season. She seems to entirely suit everyone but herself.

#### Gratifying to All.

The high position attained and the unfversal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup company.

Dont make the mistake of thinking that independence meams dependence upon the bar room of an inn.

People do not discover it until too late, that the so-called washing powders not only eat up their clothes, but -ruin their skin, and cause rheumatism. Use nothing but Dobbins' Electric Soap. Have your grocer keep it.

A count in Chicago-not Court de Boeuf -has been rawhided by a woman whose husband had pummeled him a few days before. The first whipping evidently didn't count.





their age. As we have seen, these children all belong to highly respectable families, longtime residents of New Zealand. Three other lads on the schooner, two of French. the other of American birth remain to be mentioned, however.

The American boy is named Gordon. and is fourteen years of age. His face and bearing are unmistakably those of a Yankee; but though a trifle awkward, he is unquestionably one of the shrewdest and cleverest pupils in the fifth division. Though not as brilliant, perhaps, as his class-mate Donovan, he possesses great discernment and an unusual amount of common sense, of which he has often given abundant proofs. He has a taste for serious things, being of a particularly observant mind and cool temperament. Methodical in the extreme, he arranges his knowledge in his brain as systematically as the articles in his desk. All his school-mates esteem and respect him; and though he is not English by birth, he has always been a favorite. His birthplace was Boston: but being an orphan with no near relative save a guardian, Gordon had taken up his abode with that gentleman, who had resided for several years in one of the pretty villas that dot the hill-sides in the vicinity of the village of Mount St. John.

The two French lads, Brian and Jack, are the sons of a distinguished civil engineer who had come out to New Zealand two years before to superintend the draining of the swamps in the center of North Island. The elder brother, Brian, is thirteen years of age. Rather indolent, though endowed with an excellent mind, he is oftener at the foot of his class that at the head, though with his remarkable memory and power of assimilation, it is easy for him to excel all his other class-mates when he chooses, and it is of him that Donovan evinces most jealousy. As a natural consequence, he and Brian have never been on good terms; and the reader has already seen the effect of this want of harmony aboard the "Sloughi." Then, too, Brian was daring, thoroughly wideawake, remarkably adroit in games and sports of every kind, quick at repartee. good-natured, obliging, with none of Don ovan's pride, and rather careless in his dress-a real French boy, in short, and very different from his English schoolmates. An avowed champion of all the little boys, and a resolute opponent of the fagging system-the result had been count less quarrels and fights, in which he had generally come off victorious (thanks to

change the vessel's course, but in vain. The schooner still flew swiftly eastward. Suddenly a light became visible two or three miles away. It was a white lightthe distinctive sign of a moving steamer. Soon two other lights, one red and one green, appeared, and as they were both visible at the same time, the steamer must be coming straight toward the yacht.

In vain the lads uttered the wildest cries his courage and vigor). Being " general of distress. The noise of the waves and "He can't get into society. He had peers of the realm. favorite, his companions, with some few of escaping steam, together with the howl exceptions, cheerfully obeyed him when ing of the wind, which was now blowing no grandfather." "And he doesn't The pupils who were to take part in the he assumed command of the "Sloughi"- furiously, all combined to drown their truise on the "Sloughi" belonged to difseem to know his grandmother, eithterent divisions in the school, their ages er."-N. Y. Herald. TLEIANA Same VOICES.

And now what was to be the fate of these shipwrecked lads? To whom could they look for succor?

Their relatives, unfortunately, had every reason to believe that the schooner had gone down with all on board.

When the mysterious disappearance of the "Sloughi" was discovered, Captain Garnett and the parents of the unfortunate boys were immediately apprised of the fact, and it is needless to say that the utmost consternation prevailed. Still, hoper were entertained that the current had not carried the schooner outside the gulf, and in that case it would be easy to find her. though the westerly winds were calculated to excite the liveliest apprehensions. Two small steamers were promptly dispatched in search of the missing yacht. All night they steamed to and fro, extending their search several miles outside the gulf, but whon day dawned, and they returned, it was only to destroy all hope in the families overwhelmed by this frightful catastrophe:

Though they had not found the "Sloughi," they had at least found some trace of her in the fragments of the taffrail which had fallen into the sea after the collision with the Peruvian steamer "Quito"-a collision of which the crew of said steamer had not been even conscious

Upon these fragments were three or four letters of the "Sloughi's" name, so it seemed almost certain that the yacht had foundered at sea, and that all on board had perished.

#### [TO BE CONTINUED.]

The tramp always comes before dinner when he comes after dinner. -Bing. hampton Leader.

"Avoid whisky and water, my son," said the fond father. "It is a dilution and a snare."-Figaro.

The fortunes of the politician and a gambler are in the hands of their Íriends.—Elmira Gazette.

The wise employe always laughs promptly when the proprietor makes a joke.-Somerville Journal.

"Go hire a haul," said the hackdriver to the man who was coaxing for a free ride. - Merchant Traveler.

Most people look on a favor as a memorandum of where they can expect another. -- Milwaukee Journal.

She-"What was the chief feature at the mass-meeting last evening?" He -- 'The mouth."-Terre Haute Express. "Beckley and his wife get along nicely now." So? Which of them is dead; he or she?"-Boston Iranscript.

He (despairingly)"I wish I could and something to take up my mind." She (softly)-"Try blotting paper."-Boston Post.

Bronson-"Who shall decide when the doctors disagree?" Johnson-"The Coroner generally has to do it."-Luns y's Weekly.



## Church News-

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

Ebenezer 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, past r.

Second Baptist.—Croghan street, near Beau-hien. Services at 10:0 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. K. H. McDonald, pastor.

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

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

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

Baptist church of Princeton, N. J., who was accused of immoral conduct and brought before the civil court last Tuesday was found guilty by a jury of twelve men. Mr. Gibson will appeal the case.

Gazette over the signature of Ernest Osborne shows that he is decidedly opposed to drawing the color line by establishing Blooming cereus which bloomed a "Colored Episcopal church" in Cleveland and says the movement to do so has no at his residence to see the beautiful sight. encouragement from him as there is no need of a separate church there.

The annual conference of the African M. E. church, composed of the northeastern part of Illinois, the state of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North and South Dakota, opened at Galesburg, Ill., August 20. The meetings are presided over by Bishop Brown, of Washington. The church has now a membership of 350,000, with 6,500 preachers and 4,500 Sunday schools.

The Christian Recorder commends the zeal with which the Rt. Rev. J. M. Brown, bishop of the Fourth Episcopal District, has pushed the plan to purchase an Episcopal residence for his district which includes the Michigan Conference. If the several conferences in Bishop Brown's district support the plan it will have the honor of being the first to purchase or erect a building for this purpose,

At a called conference, held at Indiana-polus recently, Bishop J. M. Brown presid ing, it was decided to hold a semi-centennial celebration at Richmond, Ind., beginning October 2, in honor of the organization of the A. M E. church in the states of Indiana. Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. The need of having an Episcopal residence in the Fourth District was also considered and committees were appointed to attend to both matters.

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 Afro-American and solicit his subscription. THE PLAINDEALER is in its eighth year and confidently appeals to Republicans for the patronage its efforts may justly merit.

## The Century Plant In Bloom.

NEWARK, Aug. 18.-The A. M. E. church will hold a grand entertainment at City Hall on Thursday, August 28. Warm meals from 11 a. m., to 11 p. m., inclusive. At 8 q'clock p. m., an exhibition will be given by the two infant classes of the Sabbath school at different hours dur-Rev. D. Dudley Gibson, pastor of the play her fine collection of wax figures. Do not miss it but come.-Rev. Jesse Henderson left last Tuesday with the Militia for Boston to attend the G A. R. encampment. Mr. O. M. Guy filled the pulpit in his absence - A part of the congregation A communication in the Cleveland of the A. M. E. church have withdrawn and united to form an M. E. church.-Mr. J. Merchant has in his possession a Night-Sunday night. Quite a number assembled -Mrs. C. Dorsey and two daughters, Misses Jessie and Gertie passed through here from Marion, O., where they have been attending camp meeting, enroute home to Coshocton. O. **D**. **U**.

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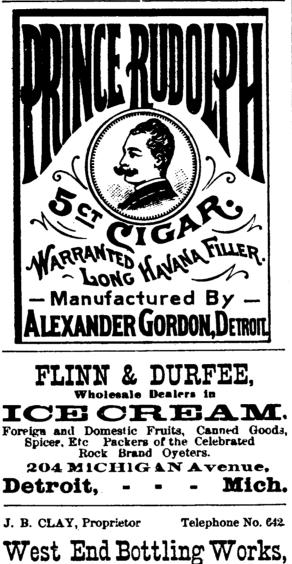
#### Information Wanted.

As to the whereabouts of Frederick Hen A meeting called by the Rev. Turner derson, (colored), who when last heard Jenkins, president of the Baltimore and from was in Omaha, Neb. Barber by Washington Association of Colored Inde- trade. Anyone hearing anything of him. pendent Methodists, at Baltimore to hear please address, Mrs. E. Duer, Marshall,

SHERIFF'S SALE-Notice is hereby given that by virtue of two writs of fleri facias, one issued 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 Methorist Episcopal church and congregation of De rolt. John Beeler, Philander Fox. William J. Kersey, Robert Jelham, William Ellis, Thomas J. Mulberry David Carneal, Middleton Hill, William H. Russell and Thomas Lorimer against the goods, chattels and real estate of Lafayette Banks, Henry C. Parker, William Morrison, Edward Crosby George Washington, Fortuue Johnson and Jennette Gordon. in said county, to me directed and delivered. I did on the Twenty-sixth day of July A. D. 1890 levy upon all the right title and inter-est of Lafayette Banks, in and to the following described real estate situated in the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, to wit:

Wayne, State of Bichigan, to wit: All those certain piecess 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 eighty-one (231) 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, a'l of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest 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 Wayre, on Tuesday the sixteenth day of September A. D. 1890 at twelve o'clock, noon. Dated Thursday, July 31st, A. D. 1890 LOUIS B. LIT I.E. IELD, theriff. By BENJAMIN F. BRISCOE, I eputy Sheriff.

E. F. CONELY, Defendants' Attorney.



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charges against the Rev. George Jordan of that city accused of insubordination was precipitated into a quarrel on Mr Jordan's refusal to recognize the authority of the president. The brethren left the church and indulged in such fiery language on the street as to cause them to be arrested and fined for disturbing the peace.

Prof. Brooker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskeegee Normal school, discusses "The Colored Ministry; Its Defects and Needs." in the current number of the Christian Union. Mr. Washington has little hope of the elevation of the masses of the race in the South through the ministry. "I have no hesitancy in asserting," he says, "that three fourths of the Baptist ministers and two-thirds of the Methodists are unfit either mentally or morally, or both, to preach the Gospel to any one or to attempt to lead anyone."

#### Wanted A Good Minister.

YPSILANTI, Aug. 26.-Rev. W. L. Brown left Wednesday, August 20 to attend the Illinois Conference of the A. M. E church. A great many people feel a great relief in his departure. The church is in a demoralized condition occusioned by his administration. Ypeilanti has too fine a charge to be imposed upon in the way it has been by the conduct of its pastors. The requests of Ypsilanti is that the Bishop supply its Pulpit with a strong God-fearing Christian Minister who cau and will supply the people with spiritual food. A leader must necessarily be a devoted Christian to win souls. Bro. Elijah Artis will fill the pulpit until conference convenes at Saginaw.-The A. M. E. choir that have been out "on a strike" for PRIVATE FORMULA. Ask for it at Grunow six weeks returns to duty Sunday .- Mr. & Patterson, Druggists, Gratiot and Ran-J. H. Kerscy who has been absent in Illi- dolph; Peter Katus, Druggist, 1022 nois for three months is expected home Champlain street; Bassett & L'Hommethis week he will then again assume control of Sanbath school and choir.-Miss Drug store. Private Formula has Kate Emanuel is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Kersey -- One of the social events of liar to men of the world. Price, half pint the past week was the Hugh Tea given by | buttle, \$1. Miss Louise B. Mashatt in honor of Miss Sadie E Miller, of Toledo, Covers were laid for twelve and the floral decorations which consisted principally of l'etunias, were very attractive. Those present were Miss Sadie Miller, Miss Clara Johnson, Miss Ada Wilson, Miss Victoria Pres'on, Misses Alice and Anna Bakeman, Messrs. Merchant Anderson, Carmichael, Warren, Ed. Miller and Henry Miller. A pleasant time was had by all present.-Mrs Green and son, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting her brother, Mr. David Roderick.-We are having very cool weather at present. J. J. J.

The Iowa Conference.

YPSILANTI, Aug. 20. - Miss N. Moloney and Miss Ora Green, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday here.-Mr. H. W. Gaines, of Detroit, who is visiting his Larents and friends expects to return to his business on Friday.-Mr. 11. Day, of Jackson, is here | Detroit visiting his mother with the hope that his health will improve -Mr. H. F. Jones, of Detroit, was the guest of Miss Stells B. Ambrose-Miss Eila Gaines has recovered from a sick scell. We are glad to see her out again. -- Mrs. M. Bealer is on the sick list, also Mrs. Edwards.-R.v. W."L. Brown starts for Iowa conference this 11 Congress Street, West. week.—Rev. W. Mohnson Jeaves for the Bajt st association at Adrain.—Mrs. JAMES E. HARRIS, Proprietor.

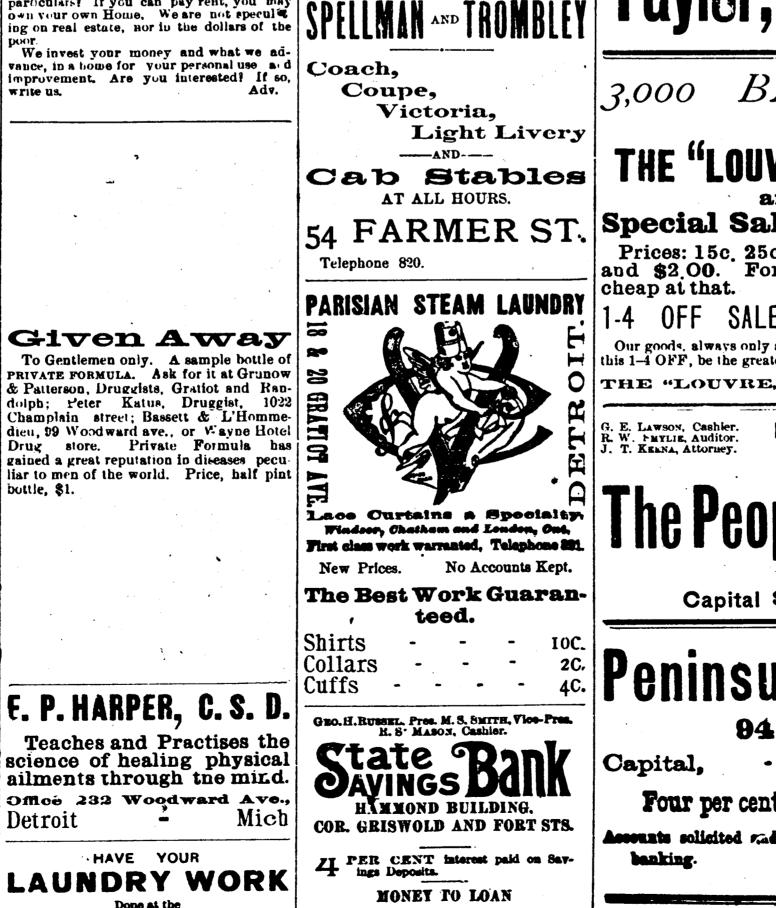
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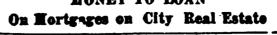
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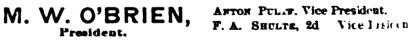
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