# THE PLAINDEALER.

VOLUME VIII. NO. 20.

DETROIT, MICH., OCTOBER 3, 1890.

WHOLE NO. 382.

### OLD ABOLITIONISTS

MEET IN THEIR SECOND REUNION AT BOSTON.

Hon. Frederick Douglase, Minister to Hayti, the Most Notable Among Them.

Sylvin 10 188 - william was Finance BOSTON, Sept 27.—There was a great gathering in Tremont Temple last Monday. it being the occasion of the second reunion of the Abolitionists.

The Boston Courant in speaking of the meeting said: "The wall over the platform wak adorned with the portraits of Garrison. Wendell Philips, Lewis Hayden, John Brown, Theodore Parker, Charles Sumner and George Thompson.

"The spectacle presented was most touching. Venerable men and women heavily weighed down with years were on all sides. One noble soul, a woman, about 90 years old, came over 125 miles to be with her co laborers once more before she leaves these earthly scenes. The presence of these good men and women was certainly a benealiction.

"The Hon. Frederick Douglass, one of the oldest of these Abolitionists, was the most conspicuous figure in the gathering. The Hutchinson fami y with their grand an i-slavery songs were there, too.

"The exercises in the morning consisted in a short talk by Mr. Douglass and aldresses by a number of gentlemen including Hon. Geo. T. Downing of Newpor', R. I., Capt. Nathan Appleton of this city and Mr. A. H. Grimke of Hyde Park, and Mr. Dupree.

"In the evening Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner. one of the leading clergymen of this city, presided, and made an eloquent speech and

"Minister Douglass was next introduced and was given a magnificent greeting. On the subsidence of the applause he said: SPEECH OF HON. FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

No one man can tell the truth. Not even two men of the same complexion. sometimes, can tell it. It requires a white man and a black man—as heack as he can be-to "tole" the whole truth to you.

I tried this more fig tone A you have the people are being humbugged. How the South has tried to create the impression that some profound problem is to be solved in connection with the colored race, that comething in their color, their character, makes it extremely difficult to reconcile the difference between the two races.

I, on the other hand, utterly deny that there is any problem before the American people. The only question of moment which ought now to engage their attention is whether this nation will keep its pledge. will carry out its principles fought for in the late war, and execute the constitution it has sworn to support. There is no Negro problem, no Catholic, no Presbyterian, no Methodist problem to be solved by the government of the United States. Its business is to treat everybody with even and

Let me teli you a secret. You wou'd never have heard a word about this "problem' if only the Negroes of the South had voted the Democratic ticket. It isn't a race problem. It is a problem between the Republican and Democratic parties. It comes from the

DENIAL OF THE SOUTHERN WHITE,

that a Negro may be a Republican, or that a Republican may exist south of Mason and Dixon's line. The race question was hitched on to inflame your prejudices. But don't let me disturb the sweet

harmony of this meeting. We are told we should forget the past. Our friends think it is wrong to stir up the memories consequent upon the great agitation we are fere to commemorate. But I don't feel

There are certain differences which must be settled according to the principles of light, and these we may discuss with calmbess in Boston and come to a correct conclesion in regard to them.

I have discovered how prejudice against the Negro may be removed very easily. It is only necessary for you and me to do something to improve the morals, the character, the education of our people in order lodo away with these prejudices. Once I went to Putsfield, N. II., to speak against Pavery. I applied for judging at the house damin who took the Literator He, I llought, would welcome me; but, instead. le turned away from me He was willing that the slave should be liberated, if only he won a stay where he belonged. His ale, however, admitted me. At supper the grad man was absent. He had lost his apient. I felt pretty badly myself. Anerwards, at the town ball. I scoke to 15 fersons, but nobody invited me home to dinner with him At the hotel they said: We don't allow niggers in berr.

In the afternoon and evening I delivered no more speeches. Being tired and oun-By I tell lonely, and was structed to a threy rel near by. While contemplating be varity of human pride and ambition, Mocrat but I m a min, and if you'll Gurrisonian platform.



CONGRESMAN JOHN M. LANGSTON.

as I got inside, a little girl ran to her ster, and strangle it. As fast as Garrison mother, crying: "Mamma, mamma,

THERE'S A NIGGER IN THE HOUSE!" was warmly applauded by the large (Applause.) The good man smoothed over At the South just now they are afraid. this awkward jucident as well as possible, they say, of black supremacy. Isn't that and in a few moments the good wife, hav absurd! They are throwing a red herring ing given me food and drink, had parted at you giving you a false alarm. Who's with her prejudices. This was Mrs. arraid? I'm not, and I'm as white as I am Moses Norris, wife of the then Senator black - pointing to his white head from New Hampshire. This was a revo- (Laughter and applause.) I'm not afraid lution in that man and woman when they began to do something for me. And so with you, my triends

I am going to pitch into Dr. Woodworth. He said the Republican party, the abolitionists, Mr. Liucoln, didn't abolish slavery but the good Lord did it. Now, the good the Negro, but from his intelligence, is Lord had a chance to abolish slavery a there danger. He knows your Mr. Hoar long time ago (applause). While I believe from your Mr. Butler. there are eternal forces ever in motion, carrying on the course of truth and justice box and equal education asked? For those, in this world, still, when I am looking I tell you, who protected the women and around to give thanks, I recognize a two fold duty, to express gratitude to God and to good men-who are God in the flesh Of these good men, pre-eminent in connec tion with this cause, was William Loyd Garrison, and, scarcely less eminent than he, was Wendell Phillips.

How well I knew Mr. Garrison! How much I loved him! It was a great revelation to me to meet the abolitionists of the Garrisonian school. I came here 53 years ago, a young man in search of freedom, thinking that the white people were banded together, by virtue of their white skips to destroy my race. But, when I heard Mr. Garrison for the first time uttering the thoughts which had struggled to find expression from my own heart. I saw the deadened hopes of my race resurrected and ascended. And I was right.

But I hadu't heard of these 3000 New England ministers. (Applause)

I expect to live long enough to hear o speeches being delivered all over this north ern country, deciating that slavery was abolished by the church of God.

Two hundred years ago the problem was: Is it right to baptize the Negro? It was a difficult question. It was said that the subject of biptism should be a free moral agent, and the Negro wasn't a free moral agent. About the only thing he could ask for was the baptism of his master. This should be enough for him. It was urged that, while the master had a right to the Negro's body, the Lord had a right to his

This left the black man pretty destitute. When he looked for his body, his master

WHEN HE LOOKED FOR HIS SOUL

the Lord had it. And there he was. Thus this movement had a religious beginning. I don't think, however, that the ministers had a great deal to do with the abolition of slavery.

A long time ago I said some terrible things against the Union, but, like my ministerial brethren, I got light as I went along. I learned that the Negro race, bleeding as it was, was safer in the Union than out of it. At length I stood with William Lloyd Garrison, rejetcing in the salvation of the Union and the abolition of

slavery. The freedom of the Negro was brought about by means. We would never have heard of Abraham Lincoln but for the men whom I have mentioned and others like them. It was they who made Abraham Lincoln, Charles Summer, William II Seward possible-who made the Republi net a gentleman, who said to me: "Mr. can party possible. All bonor to those Negroes, by acquiring education, may longiase, I'm not an Abolitionist. I'm a men, fired, not by the pulpit but by the

to my house you shall be made at I have no doubt Abrat am Lincoln ab while you stay in this town." horred slavery, but he was fettered by I followed him to his deor, interpretations of the constitution, and will commence the study of pharmacy at with gratitude and emotion, and just was always aching to get hold of the mon- Ann Arbor this term.

and Phillips and orators like them created a moral sentiment for Mr. Lincoln, just so fast he went.

of the Negro ever getting the upper hand

But they talk of the ignorance of the Negro. Did you ever hear the Democratic party complain of the ignorance of the Irish vote? Not from the ignorance of

For whom are projection at the ballot children of the South during the war, for those who titled your soil with their horny hands, for these who watered the land with their tears, who shed their blood for you. All we ask, all we beg, is to be protected as well as are those who fought, not with you, but against you. (Prolonged

With this speech closed the second great rennion of this noble band of anti-slavery

GODFREY VS. SMITH.

To Fight For a Purse of \$2,000 In Novem-

A match between the heavy weight pugilists El Smith of Denver and George Godfrey, Boston's Afro-American champion, has been arranged an I will be decided Puritan Club, Long Island City. William Muldoon, who is managing Smith, has been in New York several days endeavoring to get an engagement for his man. None of the white men in Smith's class funcied a meeting with him and only God frey could be induced to agree to face him.

The inducement is a purse of \$3,000. Belfast, Allegany county, all summer, and will probably train there. Godfrev will ever will see. puepare himself at Boston. The event will he one of the most important of its kind lican victory in the House of Representathat will take pl ce this season Godfrey's lives yesterday. We will go forth and ability is well known in the East, while | conquer in the name of the whitest and the Smith is unknown here except by reputation. Having knocked out Mike Cleary and Tom Daly and having stood five rounds against Peter Jackson, the man from the mountains should prove a formidable opponent for Godfrey.

To Copper Old Pel.

Policy playing is doomed. Attorney General Kardin of Kentucky, has given an opinion that the Frankfort and Henry county lotteries are operated under a liceuse that is now void, and it is left for the proper authorities to close the general offices nuder the new law.

Their Objection

Indianapolis Journal:-At last several Democratic newspapers have condemned the Negro-disfranchisement plan of the Mississippi convention. They object that it is not radical enough; and that under it again obtain the franchise.

Mr. Daniel Atwood of Zanesville, Obio,

THE NEW MEMBER OF CONGRESS SERENADED BY ADMIRERS-

A Rousing Meeting of Republicans Listen to a Lively Republican Speech -Mr. Langston's Predictions.

Special to THE PLAINDEALER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—Howard University park, which lies between Freedman Hospital and Howard University was thronged with a happy concourse of people last Wednesday night. Representative Langston lives in a pretty cottage just east of the park and he was serenaded that night by a crowd of nearly 4,000 Afro-Americans. Headed by a fine brass band the serenaders started from Memorial church, at Eleventh and R streets. The parade was lighted by fireworks, and as it went it gathered numbers, until by the time the park was reached there were more than 3.000 people in line.

A wide porch runs along the front of Mr. Langston's house, and the speeches were made from this. Ross Hamilton and Sandy Parker presided. Mr. Hamilton, who is chairman of the Republican executive committee of Mr. Langston's district, introduced Dr. Purvis of Freedman's Hospital, who, as soon as the band had played "Hail to the Chief," made the opening speech. He said that he was proud to be there for the purpose of extending congratulations to Prof. Langston. When he referred to Prof. Langston as "the biggest Negro in America" there were yells of applause, and when he introduced "the successful contestant. John Mercer Langston," there were three rousing cheers and a

The band played another tune and Prof. Langston stepped to the edge of his porch. He expressed his thanks for the honor nent of Republican principles; therefore done him and the cause he represented by be it coming so far out into the suburbs to express approval of the action of the House of Representatives, and said in substance:

It is a high honor to confer on any American a seat in that House where Reed is Speaker [cheers] where McKinley is the leader of the party on the floor, and where Cannon and Grosvenor are. When a Negro born in the State of Virginia makes his way, by the grace of God, into the House of Representatives, then he is honored, indeed, and so is the race he represents. I do not wonder that you turn out to congratulate vourselves when one of your race is given a seat in that House where the orators of Virginia use 1 to stand when you were slaves.

Eight million people look on tonight proud of this victory of the colored race. Sixty million men thank God that they belong to a Republican nation. The party of victory rejoices tonight that the class that it emancipated has advanced to take the weight of government on its broad shoulders. It is a great thing to come from the Old Dominion that gave us Washington and Jefferson and Madison and Mouroe and Patrick Henry. Patrick Henry said to the world, "Give me liberty or give me death." We have got liberty. And now the slave class has advanced to liberty, we must save the Negro. I say the Negro must save bimself. For no one can save you but yourself. As God has given you hands and arms and feet and eyes, intellects and genius and power, you on the first Monday in November at the shall save yourselves and no other shall save you. We enter on our duty bravely and valiantly. This is our government to aid and our fellows to save. If it is purpose that is wanted we will give it. If it is courage that is wanted we will give it by hogsheads, even until the blood shall run in streams, if necessary, till by the com-

That is the significance of the Repubblackest man in the country. We shall aid in the interpretation of the Constitution and in its application. We shall consider the question, is a pure ballot in a guarded and protected ballot-box the shelid that preserves our national integrity? Men used to give us rights. We will help to give the country rights now. We are in the great Congress of the nation. We will advance to the Senate, and when necessary, when the Negro has grown as great and learned and magnificent as he now is loval and true, he shall go on to the President's chair. [Cheers]. We'll not stay anywhere. They said, "no nigger shall represent the Fourth district of Virginia;" and with Reed to lead, McKinley to defend. Cannon to advocate, Grosvenor to speak, and Powells and Haugen to stand steadfast for the right, victory is ours. Let me tell you what we are going to do down in Virginia. We will send almost a Republican from the Alexandria district, if not entirely a Republican.

They say Frank Hume is going to be elected. If he is the right man, let him be ! that every time the roll was called in the ing him badly.

House voted for Langston and equal rights. What are you going to do in the Fourthdistrict?" you ask. Why I have been nominated in every praver meeting all over the district. [Cheers.] \* \* \* Old Virginia finally, having sent six or seven Republicans to the next Congress will be carried in 1892. It may be Reed will be our caudidate [continued cheering], it may be Harrison. But it makes no difference, whoever it is, Clarkson or any other man, Virginia will go by 20,000 majority for that man true to to the Negro and true to the Republican party, fast in liberty as once she was fast in slavery. \* \* \* Our course is onward, always onward. That classic sycamore under which you now stand [pointing to a fine old tree in the yard] was given me by Charles Sumner to plant here to mark this spot.

After a few words more of encouragement for his race and thanks for the honor the big assemblage did bim, Prof. Langston closed his speech by saving that his first duty would be to God, his second to his country, and that any man, white or black, could at any time command him, the applause being so enthusiastic as to almost drown the tune the band played.

Mr. Langston shook hands with a large portion of the crowd as they filed through the parlor of his house. He has received since his victory in the iIcuse hundreds of congratulatory letters and telegrams from all over the country.

Nearly every prominent Afro American in the city was among the serenaders.

AN AFRO-AMERICAN FOR ALDERMAN

In the Eleventh Assembly District of New-York City,

The Afro-American voters of the Eleventh Assembly district have met andboomed one of their number. Charles W. Anderson for Alderman. This resolution, offered by the President, James G. Mc-Murray, was unanimously passed:

Whereas, Recognizing in Charles W. Anderson qualities that stamp him as a gifted scholar, an eloquent orator, a perfect gentleman and a true and consistent expo-

Resolved. That in appealing to the suffrages of the people of this district he is inevery way qualified to fill any position bemay be called upon to fill with more than honor and credit to himself, his race, and

constituency. Mr. Anderson received ample endorsement from white speakers. George William Lattimore, a young Afro American who said his brother represents the Beacon Hill district of Boston in the Massachusetts Legislature, threatened that if they were ignored Mr. Anderson might run as an independent candidate There was not. a word of opposition to Mr. Anderson's candidacy. He is an intelligent looking man of about 35 years, and is said to speak

Wise and Sagacious.

several pamphlets.

both French and German. He has written

Louisville, Ky., American Baptist: -The seating of Langston and Miller by the Republicans of the House of Representatives: last Tuesday, was a wise and sagacious piece of political strategy, and will raise an enthusiasm among colored Republicans of the country; as nothing else could have done. The action in those cases has been watched with deep anxi ty and concern, and this favorable culmination of the mitter, emphasizes the truth that the party knows no man by the color of his skin, but will acceed to its members full and equal recognition, when justice and equity

Veterans Receive a Haudsome Flag.

The veterans of the United States Afro-American troops who constitute the James-C. Beecher Post, G. A. R., of Charleston, S. C., were presented with a handsomesilk flag at their meeting last Tuesday night. The flag is the American ensignadorned with a gilded spear head, cord and mingling of white men's blood and black las-el and contains a complete complement. men's blood our country shall be the grand- of stars for all the states. It was the gift Smith has been at Muldoon's farm at est and our Government the greatest and of Mrs. Beecher, widow of the late Col. most lasting the world has ever seen, or and Brevet Brig. Gen. James C. Beecher who commanded their troops during the

Anything to Beat Tillman.

The Republican state executive committee of South Carolina upon the authority of the state convention have agreed upona ticket composed entirely of straight out. Democrats who oppose the Tillman movement. It is claimed that there is 157,000-Afro-American voters in the state against 80,000 whites and that at least 100,000 of of the former are are registered and qualified to vo'e for state officers. The Republicans expect the Democrats to want a free ballot and a fair count this time at least.

Gaining Property.

One of the most notable features about this year's tax return in Georgia is the increase of property owned by Afro Americans. The total this year is \$13,823,008 against \$10,415,820 last year. More gratifying than the increase is the fact the statistics for several years show a steady kain an evidence that the race is making steady if slow progress in business habits.

Jacob Schneider of New York, is held elected. We will send a Republican from in \$5,000 bail charge I with being one of the Fredericksburg district, a Republican three men who assaulted John Healey of from the Norfolk district, a gallant man that city and robbed him of \$11 after beat-

We cannot insure the publication of cor respondence which reaches us later than Tuesday. A number of our correspondents should pay attention to the hints below Don't blame us if your letters are not published.— Editor.

All matter for publication must reach us by Tuesday noon to insure insertion in the following issue.

Personal jokes are not wanted.

and business orders upon the same sheet of Want of space will not permit of

exterded notices of entertainments, parties, receptions, etc. Send us the NEWs. Make your letters short and readable,

Make your letters and communications as short as possible.

lication, but as a guarantee of good faith. No matter if you have been corresponding was arrested. for years, always sign your own name.

Be brief, on time, and do not say Mr. "So and So" is sick when he only has the finger-ache!

Correspondents will please remember that advertisements, lists of wedding presents, lengthy obituary notices, speeches, resolutions, poetry and inquiries for relatives must be paid for. Our advertising rates will be sent you on application.

### Agents, Attention!

Our agents are required to make returns and remittances for the papers of the preceding month not later than the tenth of each month-and no papers will be sent to any agent who fails to comply with the

No papers will be sold on credit unless the agent chooses to pay for them and run the risk of collection.

Excuses and promises do not pay our PLAINDEALER CO. expenses, etc. Sept. 1, '90.

### New Students Arriving.

Ann Arbor, Sept 27.—Our man was out of town and so our letter was minus last week.

Mrs. Carsons of the 5th ward died on the 19th of paralysis, and was buried the following Sunday from her son's house, Elder McSmith officiating.

Mr. Levi Graham died Friday morning, Sept. 19, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Shewcraft. His funeral was held on Sunday morning from the 2nd Baptist that we must give him up." church. Elder Scruggs preached a feeling attended the funeral.

Mr A. H. Roberts was in the city last week, from Kalamazoo. He was the guest of Mrs. Shewcraft. He gave a lecture on Monday evening under the auspices of the 2ud Baptist charch, and left Friday evening for Kalamazoo.

The Good Samaritans held a convention here on the 24th. There was a large number of strangers in the city. Mrs. John Davis entertained a number from Detroit.

Mrs. John Freeman had as her guests Mrs. and Miss Cook and and Mrs. Weaver from Battle Creek. They left for home Saturday.

Mr. Joe Clay has moved from Fifth avenue to his own home.

Elder McSmith was sent by the conference to Cass county.

The new minister, Eider Cotman, formerly of Saginaw, now has charge of the A. M. E. church. He is an energetic man and seems to be the right man in the right place. The two churches now have powerful men at the belms. Men not afraid to work. Miss Beulah Johnson has gone to Chicago for the present. She returned with Mrs. Sarah Root and Mrs Sweeny.

Miss Kittie Henderson has returned from

There are several new students in the

Mr. Harris of the Law Department is

Mr. Topp of Chicago was the guest of Miss ()ra Green one day last week. Mr. Willie Yancy of Port Huron is in

the city contemplating entering the Law The Fair is in progress this week and

everything is lively here.

The street cars are running this week. Mr 3. Adams' daughter Allie is worse

than she has been.

Mrs. Reed of Detroit is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cox of the 5th ward.

### Beginning of the Season's Work.

SANDU-KY, Ohio, Sept. 29.—The Rev. C. A. Carel of Lebanon. O., assisted the Rev. G. D. Smith in his church work Sunday. He preached Sunday to a large and well filled house.

The Rev. Mr. House who has been in the South for ten years preached at the Decatur Street Baptist church on Monday

Mrs. Martin and daughter are recent welcome additions to scciety here.

Mrs. Smith, the wife of the Rev. G. D. Smith is quite sick.

Mrs. Gapherson is on the sick list.

The fire at the ice houses Sunday even ing burned four houess, loss about \$17,000. Insurance \$11,950.

The parlor club will resume their meetings for the season at the home of Mrs. Mary Jones of Henry street. All members are requested to be present and all others who wish to assist in church work are

28 much Smith who is working here.

**DUMAS CLAIMS HIS CHILD.** 

An Afro-American Arrested For "Abdusting" His Little Boy.

Last week Grand Rapids was thrown into a great deal of excitement occasioned by the se-called abduction of a lad of about 8 years old. The story is told below.

GRAND RAPIDS. Sept. 25. - Robert Dumas was arrested in Big Rapids and brought back tonight, accompanied by Lis little son, on a warrant charging abduction Six years ago he left a little boy two years Do not write matter for publication of age with Harry Tucker, an Afro-American, to be cared for, saying the boy's mother was dead and that he would remit for his board. He sent money occasionally Tuckers, who have come to look upon him | Thompson was a masterpiece and he as their own child. Tuesday Dumas called at the school where the boy attended and by his kind and fatherly ruling. called him out and the two went away Sign your FULL NAME, not for pub- together. They were traced to Holland and thence to Big Rapids where Dumas

It is a strange story the father tells. He is 38 years old and poorly dressed but finely educated and talks like a man of high culture. Born in Manchester, England, he graduated at Cambridge and studied in Paris. He is master of five languages and has traveled all over Europe. Africa and all parts of America. He married a quadroon schoolmate whose mother was immensely wealthy. He had trouble with his wife and came to America. He heard she was dead and lett the child with the Tuckers six years ago, not knowing who they were. He has since then traveled extensively, making his home in Quebec, Canada, where he has done considerable newspaper work. He now wants to take the boy back to his mother. who is still living, but not having the money to pay arrearage on the board bill. he stole the lad away, intending to reimburse the Tuckers for their kindness later. He tells the story with all the appearance of truthfulness.

Mrs. Tucker was called upon and said: 'I have no doubt that the man is Sidney's father for the handwriting in the letter is memoralizing congress as to the expediency If this is the same man, there is a romantic amendment. The report of the committee story connected with his life. Ten years closes as follows: ago the story goes, that Mr. DeMur, alias Dumas, was a well to-do colored man of of the United States cause to be submitted the South. How he came by his money to the several states a proposition to repeal no one seemed to know. He was married the said fifteenth amendment of the conto an accomplished and well educated stitution, and that we will cheerfully colored girl, several years younger than accept as a condition to such repeal such himself. Whatever became of her I have reductions in the house of representatives never heard, but it is supposed that she of congress from Mississippi as may be rea- pictures of brothers and sisters of a died of a broken heart, as Dumas was fond sonable and just in view of the diminution similar age are said to show that the of other women. It was at the time of the of the number of voters in the state con-Blaine campaign that he left the boy at our sequent upon such repeal of the fifteenth appearance than the brothers and house. We have learned to love him as amendment. one of our own, and it does not seem possible

All the parties concerned appeared in the sermon from the text, "We all do fade as Police court Friday afternoon and after a a leaf." A quartet sang his favorite hymns. little talk the case was nolle pros'd. De of those who sing was held last week for There is left to mourn his demise his Mars or Dumas, as he is called, then the purpose of forming a church choir, with the knife and cleaver and can kill, widow and two daughters, Mrs. Lizzie entered into a warm dispute about the pay- The Rev. J. H. Roberts, who acted as Shewcraft and Mrs. Bertie Battles. His ment the Tuckers ought to receive. It is chairman, explained the duties of choirs man in the county. son-in law. Mr. F. L. Barnett of Chicago believed by many that the man is insane and the rules by which they are governed,

### Mr. Robert's Speech.

YPSILANTI, Sept. 29. — A small but appreciative audience listened to a very able and eloquent address delivered at the G. S. Hall by Mr. A. H. Roberts of Kalamazoo. H s subject was "Our Country's Greatness and Some of the Evils which Endanger its Stability." The speaker after a brief review of the country's early history, noting particularly the military altercation with domestic and foreign foes, spoke of the dangers which now confront us. He said there is in every nation a dead line of vice and when the average citizen touches that line the institution of his country falls. He asked if America was receding from that awful line or was she proceeding to it? He said he was sorry to say that immigration, intem perance, Romanism, Mormonism, injustice to the Negro, political corruption and socialism pushes us on to that line as fast as time permits.

Mrs. Rev. J. H. Alexander and daughter are the guests of Mrs. D. York.

Miss Kate Ray after a pleasant visit returned to ber home Tuesday.

Mrs. F. J. Johnson has arrived home from Battle Creek.

Rev. W. L. Brown was in the city on

Mrs. L. Edwards is convalescent. Miss Eva Gaines is on the sick list.

Miss M. Johnson is the guest of her sister Mrs. J. C. Embroes. BRIGHT EYES.

### The District Conference.

BATTLE CREEK. Sept. 29.—The A. M. E. church was well filled Sunday evening te listen to an exceptionally fine discourse by Rev. B. Roberts who was passing through the city.

The district conference will convene in this city Oct. 7th and 8th. A large delegation of ministers will be present from the different churches. An entertainment will be given on that occasion for the benefit of the church.

The temperance people in this vicinity seem to be getting in earnest to judge from the meetings being held.

The convention of the W. T. C U of the 3rd district will be held in this city commencing Oct. 1st. Mrs. Thurman of Jackson is mentioned among the speakers. Rev. Reberts is visiting friends in the

city for a few days. Mrs. J. Henderson and Miss F. Skiperth have returned from a pleasant visit to Can-B. S.

### Going to Europe.

Dr. Chas. W. Ellis, who graduated about two years ago from the Medical College of Detroit and has since built up a splendid practice at his home in Saginaw. will sail on the 15th of October for Europe, where he will continue his medical studies in Germany and France. He will spend a Mr. Smith of Xenia, O., arrived in our few days in Detroit visiting his many Ty Monday to accompany his father friends and acquaintances before leaving has been sick about two monts pased quiet the wagon, made for the occasion, and for the scene of his studies.

### ZION MINISTERS

Meet in Conference at Battle Creek

The Michigan and Canadian conference dislocated her jaw. of the A. M. E. Zion church convened at Pontiac, Mich., last week, the Rt. Rev. J. P. Thompson presiding.

The conference opened with devotional exercises and the following officers elected: P. H. Williams sec., and the Rev. J. G. Smith compiler, publisher and recording

On Sunday morning Bishop Thompson preached an eloquent termon and the Rev. P. H. Williams was ordained deacon. In the afternoon he was ordained elder and in the evening he preached the closing serin small amounts, but left the boy with the mon. The Episcopal address by Bishop endeared himself to the entire conference

The following are the appointments. Ontario district, P. H Williams P. E. Chatham Station, Rev. Joseph Lightfoot.

Puce River and Windsor, Rev. J. R. Alex-Buxton Circuit. Rev. Mr. H. Lee. Colchester Circuit, Rev. P. H. Williams.

Hamilton Mission, Rev. Benj. Hill. Michigan district, J. G. Smith, P. E. Grand Rap'ds, J. G. Smith.

Pontiac and Detroit, Morrison Milton. Chas. McGee. Macosta Circuit, Chas. Mortimer. Perryville, M. Brown. Vernov, E. Hunt.

The conference adjourned Oct. 30th to meet in Detroit the fourth Wednesday of September, 1891.

### THE BOURBON'S GALL.

The Modest Request of the Constitutional Convention.

The Mississippi constitutional convention, whose bouts with their state constitution has been a subject of some comment lately, has reached the modest climax of ple in the world. High and low bathe the same as I received from him a year ago. and propriety of repealing the fifteenth times oftener.

We, therefore, request that the congress

### Forming a New Choir.

and that the boy will remain with the from the Discipline. Officers were elected died recently, directed that his and a series of socials to be held once a corpse should be interred in Zulu fashmonth was decided upon. The Rev. ion. Accordingly no coffin was used, Roberts was empowered to select alto singers and the meeting adjourned.

Miss Allie Brown has returned from Col-

umbus, having had a very nice visit. The Rev. King Williams of Oberlin presched Sunday morning and the Rev W. H. Brown in the evening. The collections were good and Sabbath school well

Mr. Cicero Reed and son of Columbus are in the city.

Mr. Harris of Lima, O., expects to take a situation in the Randall house.

Mrs. James Smith has returned from

Mr. Horn of Grand Rapids is here with a special car. He has been the guest of the Rev. J. H. Roberts for a few days.

Mis. Emily Anderson has returned to her home in White county. The Rev. Hill visited here Sunday.

W. S. J.

### Church Improvements.

Marion, Sept. 30.—There is a great deal of sickness in our town just now. Mrs. Helen Gulfer is very low with typhoid fever, also Miss A. Pelifert. Mrs. Ida was far above his profession was re-Marquis, who has been very ill, is recovering.

last Sunday, and the collection for the day was \$17.12.

The trustees of the church are preparing eopy of Shakspeare and the Iliad. to put a new roof on the building and their plans are succeeding nicely.

Club No. 7 will give a social at the residence of Mr Charles Moore, Thursday evening, to aid the trustees in their work.

Mr. John Kersey of Indianapolis is visit ing in the city as the guest of his brother, W. H. Anderson of the Northside. H. P. J.

### News Notes.

PORT HURON. Sept. 29,—Miss Christina Stewart, who is visiting her sister. Mrs. Gordon, will leave for Ypsilanti, Saturday.

Misses Bertie Bibbins of Detroit is visit ing at the residence of Mrs. Kennedy on

George C. Sleet was a visitor in the city

Monday, en route from Stratford., Ont. to Mrs. Harbtard of Detroit, who has been

visiting her husband in this city returned home this morning. Fred Brown of St. Clair spent Sunday in

the city. Ben James has taken command of J. L Wagner's barber shop for the winter.

### Marshall Mention.

Sept 29.—Mr. McClearen of Van Wert, Ohio, filled the pulpit of the A. M. E. church Sunday. He leaves Thursday for

The county fair begins here Tuesday. ly away Sunday.

### MISSING LINKS.

A young woman at Madison, Ind., being frightened, screamed loudly and

Louis Michel, the Paris communist, says some of the pleasantest hours of her life have been spent in prison.

D. E. Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y., is said to own the costliest horse barn in the world. It has cost him \$700,000.

A surveying party has discovered that one of the Hudson's Bay Compuny's stations is on American terri-

It is said that fair hair is rapidly disappearing in the British Isles and that the darkening of hair is more marked in males than females. The Portuguese nation is one of the

most illiterate in Europe, the illiterate inhabitants being officially stated at 82 per cent of the whole. Despite the superstition about the opal, Col. Ingersoll invariably wears

one in his tie when he wishes to win an especially hard case. Buffalo Bill has purchased a house in Naples at a ridiculously small price.

It is a place of historical interest, as King Bomba once owned it. Mrs. Sarah M. Renton, who died in Port Blakely, Wash., recently, was the wealthiest woman in the new state.

She left a fortune of \$2,000,000. Bismarck is well versed in English literature, and has been known to quote twenty or thirty lines of "Lallah

Rookh" on the spur of the moment. A Georgia editor leads all the papers on the guessing schemes. It asks its readers to "guess who owes three vears' subscription and refuses to pay

it in sweet potatoes!" A traveler in Japan writes that the Japanese pay more attention to personal cleanliness than any other peoall over at least once a day and some-

Cyrus W. Field is said to wear two watches. One, an elaborate affair, valued at \$2,500, is worn to please a friend who presented it to him, and the other, an ordinary gold watch, is worn to tell the time of day.

Photographs of seventy-eight old couples and the same number of former are more like one another in sisters.

Jane Simmons, of Middle Edgeville, Ga., is the first woman in the South to FT. WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 28-A meeting adopt the business of a butcher as ? clean and cut up more hogs than any

Bishop Mackenzie of Zululand, who but the body was tied up in a blanket in a kneeling position, and thus de-posited in the ground.

Owing to the capitalists from the North there has set in an era of house restoration in Virginia. Old southern mansions reduced to a mass of ruins are propped up, repainted and thoroughly restored and surrounded by elaborate pleasure grounds.

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

Queen Natalie, who is furnishing a house at Belgrade, has ordered all the furniture, 500,000 francs' worth, from Russia. It is taken as an indication of strong Russian proclivities on her part, inasmuch as the Russians have the reputation of being the worst upholsterers in Europe.

A tramp whose intellectual caliber cently found at Bangor, Me. His only baggage was a small but choice Elder Smith preached two good sermons collection of books, including "The Confessions of Jean Jacques, Rousseau," the works of Balzac, Dumas, . Butter. Eggs. Poultry, Veal,

The nude has noticeably diminished in the Paris Salon. It doesn't sell as it used to sell, having declined in fashion with the demi-monde, and the leading artists are now appropriate to ing artists are now somewhat careful about warning off by too startling dis Commission Merchants, 174 So. Water St., Chicagoplays the steadily increasing number of young women pupils of recognized respectability.

Those who go for rest to the fashionable summer resorts are lulled to slumber not only by the piano playing! of the amateur, but by the music from the girl violinist, the girl cornetist, the flute player and the girl with the banjo. Bits of broken tunes float out of innumerable doors and windows, and there never was such a summer for musical variety.

Henry Villard, the eminent financier. is writing his autobiography for the use of his children alone. He was born in Germany and the story of his early years is written in German, while, having been educated in France, his schooldays are described in French. His business and social life in America will be recorded in English.

The largest corpse ever conveyed to a grave in Missouri was, perhaps, that of the tegress known as Big Jude, buried recently in New Madrid. The coffin was 36 inches broad, 6 feet long and 36 inches deep. She weighed \$50 pounds. It required the strength Mr. Wilfred Clark, aged 23 years, who of sixteen pall-bearers to place her in B. S. | lower her into the grave.



ONE ENJOYS

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

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL,



to Florida, told me to keep quiet no excitement, and no tennis. Just think of it. One day I found a little book called 'Guide to Health,' by Mrs. Pinkham, and in it I found out what ailed me. So I wrote to her, got a lovely reply, told me just what to do, and I am in splendid health now."

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Compound conquers all those weaknesses and ailments so prevalent with the sex, and restores perfect health.

All Druggists sell it as a standard article, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of \$1.00. For the cure of Kidney Complaints, either sex, the Compound has no rival. Send stamp for "Guide to Herith and Etiquette," a beautiful illustrated book. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers letters of inquiry. Enclose stamp for reply.

free Book of Remedies and cure your-selves athome. Dr. J. Rennert, 41 S. Clark st., Chicago

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn. Mass.

ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL. Has a Pad different from all others, is cup shape, with Self-adjusting Ball in center, adapte itself to all positions of the body, while the ball in the cup presses back the bels in the cup presses DECA the intestines just as a person does with the finger. With light pressure the Hernia is held securely day and night, and a radical the Hernia is held securely day and chump. Sent by mail

### eirculars free. EGGLESTON MFG. CO., Chicago, III. ON PRICES FOR YOUR UAUU PRODUCE.

SHIP YOUR Hay, Grain, Wool, Hides, Green and Dried Fruits,

Vegetables. SUMMERS, MORRISON & CO.,

Reference Metropelitan National Bank.



PATTERN FREE. By Special Arrangement with DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE, the Greatest of all Magazines, we are enabled to make every official our lady readers a handsome present. Cut out this slip and inclose it with a two-cent stamp for return postage, and your name and address) to W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York, and you will receive by return mail a full-size pattern, illustrated and faily described, of this Jacket (worth 25c). It can be made as a perfectly plain jacket, or as illustrated. Cross out with pencil the size trated. Cross out with pencil the size its Fashion Department, like all its other Department is in operfect. You really get a dozen Magazines in one, wery mouth, for \$2 per year.

DRINK

JAVA and RIO. Picture Card Given With every pound package. For Sale everywhere. Youbse Spice Co., Table C. Ceremony, Receptions, Presents Etc.

The Ohio belle is proving too much for Michigan beaux. In the last few years many have fallen victims to their charms. The latest to succumb is Mr. Will Langston the popular young letter carrier, who was married to Miss Carrie Stanley of Cleveland, at Grace church of that city, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, the Rev. Worthington performing the ceremony.

The bridal party were ushered by Messre. Lincoln Bolden and Clarence Gordon of Cleveland and James Dooley and Charles Mirault of Detroit, Mr. John Stanley, brother of the bride acting as best man.

The bride wore a lovely robe of cream surah which was completely enveloped by the veil of silk tulle, her only ornaments were orange blossoms and she carried roses. She was accompanied by her sister Miss Susie Stanley in a pink crepe toilette with pink roses and diamonds and Miss Ida Deaver whose dress was orange net. The bride's mother, Mrs. Stanley wore a lovely gown of black silk and Mrs. Langston, mother of the groom wore a black lace toilette.

Among other beautiful dresses noted were those of Miss Clara Deaver, a Greenaway costume of cream India silk trimmed in gold braid.

Miss Blackman cream silk and pale blue velvet. Miss Lulu Blackman pink silk, cream lace and white roses.

Miss Mary Morris black velvet and gold passementerie. Miss Edith Mirault of Detroit, brown silk and velvet, white bined, with a capital of \$5,000,000, to fight

Mrs. Benson heliotrope silk and cream

lace. Mrs. Morris, brown silk.

An informal reception was held at the home of the bride after the ceremony where intimate friends and relatives offered congratulations and bon voyage to the young couple

At 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. Langston and their Detroit friends accompanied by Miss Susie Stapley and Mr. Lincoln Bolden said their last good byes and took the steamer for Detroit.

The reception given here on Wednesday evening at the home of the groom's mother was attended by many friends of the groom who pleasantly spent the evenin congratulating the party and viewing the lovely presents received both here and in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Langston will be at home at 170 Watson street.

### Let the Delegation Speak,

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 28.—Some months ago or about the time of the great convention held at Chicago, Jan. 15, 1890, several meetings were held and largely attended by our citizens. A grave question, one of momentous import was there considered and an organization was perfected with great plans for the future. Here let us ring down the curtain on the first act.

Some few months ago a state convention was called and Grand Rapids got into line again with her full number of delegates and attended this convention. It appears by some parliamentary wrangle that the delegates were sent by a citizen's meeting and not by the organization we spoke of but it was in sympathy with it. A part of the delegation attended the state convention; they have come back to us, but of the business done there we have not been able as yet to learn. Now fellow citizens if this is the shape you are going to leave us in to fight our fall campaign it is a bad one indeed. We hold the right as citizens to formulate plans for the furtherance of our interests, then let us have the courage and valor to carry them to perfection. It is time to turn out and let us know what is to be done. Are we to support the league principles to a man or will we sail by any color. It is time we said one thing or the

Mr. James Goings is now occupying his new residence which is very attractive and of modern design.

Mr. J. C. Ford's residence is nearing completion and when finished will present appointments.

The Rev. Brown preached to a large congregation Sunday evening.

The Rev. Alexander left us last week and carries the best wishes of his many W. H. N. frieads.

### Griffin-Beasley.

Mr. David Griffin and Miss Carrie Beaslev were married Wednesday evening, October 1st, at the residence of her grandmether, Mrs. Lowe, 260 Clinton street, by the Rev. James Henderson. The bride wore a beautiful dress of cream

Canton silk and valenciennes lace with silver trimmings and carried white roses. She was attended by Miss Tucker whose dre s was white brilliantine and valenciennes lice. Mr. John Bennett was best man. Guests to the number of fifty were present and dancing to the music of Pryor's orchestra, in addition to the usual features

of a reception, added to their pleasure. Among the large number of beautifui presents which the bride received was a silver ten service from the Silver Leaf club of which she was a member.

### When He Would They Wouldn't.

The "Merry Go Round" man in Kansas City refused the patronage of Afro-Americans unless they paid twenty five cents for a ride because some of his white customers refused to ride with them. Before this te'usal he was liberally patronized by Afro Americans and just raked in the nickels from them. His white customers Were not so liberal and his receipts fell so much that he concluded to invite his Afro-American patrons back at the same price charged others but only one of them accepted his offer and now he wishes he had let well enough alone.

Subscribers who change their place of residence should at once notify THE PLAIS-DRALER Company so as to insure the prompt delivery of their paper. Always tive the old as well as the new address. If

### BRIEFLY TOLD.

The late Samuel J. Randall left an estate of only \$5,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth Drexel Smlth, who died near Philadelphia Friday was worth \$4,-

Dun's review says trade is bracing up all over the country, and markets are fresh and active.

The Chicago & Northwestern employes are after the road for some concessions in time and wages.

Another stage has been held up near Redding, Cal., and the Wells-Fargo express box emptied of \$800.

Georgia has 300 life-time prisoners in the pennitentiary.

A HOUSE ran away at Ocala, Fla. and lropped dead in a pond.

A MACHINE for making shoestrings out M paper is a recent Philadelphia invention. SEVERAL of the coal mine owners in Illinois will grant the advance demanded by their miners.

A FIR tree was cut in Washington state that scaled 20,500 feet. The top log was act counted.

SUNDAY, Nov. 9, will be a big day for the Chicago reds. It will be a memorial celebration of the execution of the anarchists.

The arrest of Joseph Keener, the counterfeiter, at Pittsburgh, has led to the capture in his den of a magnificent counterfeiting outfit.

It is said that the Manhattan, Sun and Paragon Oil companies of Ohio have comthe Standard. W. J. GLEASON, chief executive of the

Ohio branch of the Irish national league, says the league throughout the country has virtually disbanded. John Ray, ex-minister of Austria, was

run into and knocked down by a cab near the Grand Central station, in New York. He will be lame for life. Ex-Gov. HUBBARD of Texas is one of

He weighs 380 pounds, and has a voice verse to herself and her family. ike a speaking trumphet. Rumors from all parts of the west indi-

cate a coming uprising of the Indians that will be beyond anything of that kind that has ever happened before. MARY R. TENNIS, was granted a divorce

at Columbus, O., Wednesday. When the petition was granted she kissed all the ladies in attendance and her attorney. SENATOR HEARST and W. L. Scott

said to have won enough money with their respective stables during the last season to pay their campaign expenses for five years. The Cowles electric smelting company,

of Cleveland, has cut the price of aluminum to \$1 per pound, which makes this wonderful metal a severe competitor of nickel and tin.

THE curator of Brooklyn institute told a reporter the other day that one beautiful butterfly in the collection was valued at \$1,000, that sum having recently been paid for a duplicate.

MRS. CHAS. C. HAYES, daughter of ex-Gov. Mills, of Wisconsin, drowned berself at Hyde Park, Mass., Sunday. She was about 50 years of age and no cause is assigned for the suicide.

Four sailors of the steamship Yorktown, which has just arrived at San Francisco from New York, claim that on July 1 the boatswain, James Weston, was ordered over the side to do some work and while thus engaged Thomas Nolan, the second mate, deliberately cut the life line attached to Weston, and the latter was drowned.

NINE-TENTHS of the raisens sold in this country are made in California, yet California raisin makers ship all their best goods to New York, and have them boxed and marked as if they came from Spain. They claim that the public looks with more favor on imported raisins, and for this reason they are obliged to go to all this

A BURGLAR got fast in the window of a a handsome appearance with all the latest house occupied by John Roach of Patterson N. J. John is a moralist and he dressed himself and sat down on a chair and talked to that burglar for two long hours without a break. Then the burglar asked to be either knocked on the head or let go, and Mr. Roach talked to him one hour longer and then suffered him to

> The little towns of Boston and Springfield, in the new county of Baca, in Colorado, are equally determined to have the rounty seat. There was a hotel in Boston that was thought to be the only building in was available county that for a court house. Saturday night a crowd from Springfield put rollers under this building and 20 teams of horses pulled it five miles toward Springfield before a Boston party overtook them. A battle with Winchesters followed, and the Springfield party was routed and the building burned. There is trouble ahead.

Revs. P. H. Williams and Joseph Lightfoot visited THE PLAINDRALER this week.

Mrs. Henriet'a Moreton of Macomb street last week drew \$300 from the bank and says that through carelessness she lost \$160 of it.

Robert Pelham jr. left for Chicago last night to purchase a new dress of type for the mailing department of the Detroit Tribune.

### A Roman Palm Tree.

A prize palm tree in Rome was blown down during a recent gale. It stood in the garden of the British embassy, and was perhaps the tallest rooms; let her see that the dishes are tree in Rome. It was historical as set straight on the dining-table, open having been pierced by a cannon ball | the blinds and let in the sunlight, and during the attack on the city in Sep- take care of the bird if there is one; tember, 1870. It was strapped with or perform sundry such little service. iron where the ball had pierced it, and was the only object in the vicinity which showed the traces of the attack which opened Rome to the Italian

### FOR THE LADIES.

Hand in hand they walked along Beside the sunlit sea: They heard the wavelet's Summer song--A wondrous melody.

\*Oh! how I love you, love," he said, "How dear you are to me!" The maiden dropped her pretty head, But not a word said she.

Wilt thou be mine, my love?" said he, While grasping her soft hand; "Oh! don't make love just now," said she, "My shoes are full of sand."

To Make a Home Out of a Household. Shopping is a matter that can be (and should be) almost reduced to a natter of exact science, and it is one whose best lessons are often bought with that extravagant price of exper-.ence. Whether the good shopper is oorn and not made is open to question; out it is certainly true that there are certain general principles of shopping which can be learned, and thus save the beginner a world of trouble and no little expense as well. Perhaps one of the most important of these principles is to learn to beware of the ignis iutui of a "bargain" day, without being too sceptical of its possible advantages. This is a custom gradually gaining in American cities, and fashioned after the "occasion" of the Bon Marche of Paris. There are unquestionable advantages to be found on these bargain days, but when one buys goods without any very definite use for them, because, indeed, they are so cheap, the occasion becomes a delusion and a snare. The woman who comes nome with dozens of yards of ribbons for which she has no immediate or definite use, or "remnants" of choice velvet, or brocade, or pieces of lace, bought because sometime they may be a convenience-such a shopper is a the weightiest politicians of the democracy. | blessing to the trade, but quite the re-Franklin's old motto, that "nothing is cheap that you do not want," is as applicable to-day as it was a century ago. Styles of material and colors change with the seasons, and the corner-stone of to-day is the rejected stone of next year. Another wise limitation for the average shopper is to avoid pronounced appearances in dry goods. The "pattern" dresses of one season are not only bad form in the next, but are so obtrusive and striking that they become useless to a woman of refined taste, and it is very poor economy to purchase such a gown, even in the height of the mode, unless one has a very large and varied wardrobe. The first requisite of a gown that must do good service is unobtrusiveness. It may be as choice in material, as exquisite in fit, as refined in ornament. as one pleases; the more graceful and dainty the better, but simple and unobtrusive. Dr. Johnson's test, that a lady is well dressed when one cannot remember what she has on, is certainly a good one. Another excellent principle in shopping is to select one first-class house and always go to it for one's wares. In this way one gets the benefit of those countless favors always shown to the regular customer; one discovers the exact locale of each department and can therefore go without loss of time, and when special bargains are to be offered the regular customer receives timely notice of it. While it may occasionally happen that one would save something on a certain article by looking about at other houses, yet in the long run, the time and energy wasted would count for far more than the trifle saved. And in the long run one makes much the more economical expenditures and receives the most satisfaction

### establishment.—Ex, Employ the Children.

by patronizing one large and first-class

Give your children something to de. Of course, it is much easier to do it yourself than to stop and teach the little one to do it, either as well or as quickly as you can do it yourself, but that is not the thing. It is not a question of time, ease or speed. Children must be busy, their little, active brains will scheme for something, and if not directed in the right channel, it must be in a bad one. They cannot be idle, the little, restless hands must be doing something. The mother who keeps those little hands occupied in her service is using an influence for good in future years. If mothers will study their children's tastes, and try to cultivate those tastes, give to each child its favorite occupation or some duty it seems especially suited for, the mother will soon find that these half hours of occupation will soon really be quite an assistance to her.

For instance, let the child that has natural love for children help at certain times of the day in amusing the smaller children of the family. Don't make it a drudgery or a sacrifice, but a pleasure; then she will soon grow fond of the responsibility of looking after a baby sister or brother. Let the child that is most fond of flowers arrange a few each day for several

Encourage the small boys to be useful. Fill your home with such books and tools as will help them to be use-

eral tastes and wants of your children. Remember your own childish yearnings, and gratify theirs, as it is possible, for their pleasure and good .--Parlor and Kitchen.

Women and Physical Recreation. The tendency of womankind to break down the barriers that have long surrounded her, in the matter of physical recreation, which has been growing more pronounced each season. has finally reached that point where all strategy is cast aside, and an open and vigorous demand for a change in the social laws of what is unjustly termed "propriety" is being made, and in an effective manner. A literary lady remarks that while the burdens of life bear quite as heavily upon woman as upon man, she has no equal share in the amusements of life, and suggests that while the natural laws governing the pursuits of woman can not be changed, such social conventionalities as preclude the enjoyment by women of recreations for which she is physically fitted, and to which she is naturally inclined, should be swept away at once, and that women should be admitted to the enjoyment of trudging over hill and dale, with rifle or with rod. without fear of censure. The only drawback to such an arrangement that suggests itself, is that the presence of an occasional snake; the sudden shrill shriek of a night owl. and the natural timidity of woman at sight of squirming things, which would probably tend to throw her into hysterics, when it became necessary in her to disentangle an eel from her line or remove a pickérel from her hook, would prove disastrous to her nerves and counteract any good effects to be gained from the fresh air and exercise consequent upon tiresome trudges in the woods.

### The Husband's Part.

The home ought to be the harbor of rest; but if the wife ought to make it so for the husband, none the less ought the husband to make it so for the wife. If she should greet him with a restful presence, he should bring to hera cheerful one. The man who holds his umbrella over himself and leaves his wife to take the drip- for his race. pings is a boor; but that is what not a few of us husbands do in running under shelter from all household cares and leaving our wives to take the pitiless rain of pelting perplexities.

It is said of Governor Jewell that when he was carrying on his shoulders the burdens of a great business and all the political anxieties of a great presidential campaign, he always brought to his home a bright face and a cheery word, and a seemingly light heart; so that care flew out of the window when he entered the door. In this, as in all other phases of life, unselfishness is the truest and best service of self.

The man who takes best care of his wife, finds in that very act the best refuge from the stinging cares of his own business. The wife ought always to feel the load lifted off her shoulders when the husband crosses the threshold in the evening. But she does not always. Sometimes it even settles down upon her shoulders heavier than before. What say you, gentlemen?-Christian Union.

### Imperial Godfathers.

Brielow is a village of Brandenburg, and there abides Herr Schmidt, proprietor of an iron foundry, writes Eugene Field from Germany When this worthy man's frau presented her grateful spouse with a seventh son, Herr Schmidt humbly communicated the news to the old Emperor William, and asked his majesty to stand godfather to the babe. The Emperor graciously consented, and at the baptismal ceremony he presented the godson with a handsome remembrance. The next year another baby boy was vouchsafed to the Schmidt family. Meanwhile old Emperor William had passed away and his son Frederick had succeeded to the throne. Would the Emperor Frederick act as a sponsor to number eight? Of course he would, and he did. That made two baby Schmidts with royal godfathers! That beat the record! But wait—the tale is not yet told. Last month still another boon came to the Schmidts from the storks in the shape of a ninth infant-a boy at that! When the young Emperor William heard of it he said: "I will be that babe's godfather and he shall have a noble gift. Moreover, Frau Schmidt shall have a handsome present." Where shall you find a family of nine children, all boys? And surely there is nowhere a family which three emperors have served in the capacity of godfather.

Actress-Good heavens! I am ruined. Burglars broke into my dressingroom and stole every bit of my jewelry. Manager-Don't be alarmed. The

thieves have been caught and the property recovered -nearly \$20 worth of Rhine stones.

Actress-Pshaw! Well, send somene round to the newspapers to stop the articles that were going in to-morrow. I fixed the loss at \$40,000, including the bracelet given me by the

Black net dresses with narrow red or blue ribbon interlaced at the side ful; or, in other words, study the sev- of the skirt are all the rage in Paris.

"My dear," said his wife, "the storm is going to be violent, and I fear this old building in which we have taken shelter is not safe." "Quiet your fears," said her husband, reassuringly; "it will soon blow

"A Patent Leather Shine."
Try Bixby's "Three Bee" blacking. Polishes quick.
reserves leather. Family box has patent handle.

Can egg-plants be hatched in incubators?

Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrup, for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

California dried prunes are ripe.

Does Your Baby chafe easily? Lazell's "LY-CO-DINE" Nursery Powder positively CURRES CHAFING, Send 25c. in stamps for large box. Sample Free. Lazell, Dalley & Co., Box 1733, New York.

A small foot often gives a: young man the big head.

Swedish Asthma Cure never fails; send your address. Trial packages mailed free. Collins Brothers Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

United States Minister Phelps arrived in New York from Germany Tuesday.

No soap in the world has ever been imitated as much as Dobbins' Electric Soap. The market is full of imitations. Be careful that you are not deceived. "J. B. Dobbins, Philadelphia and New York," stamped on every bar.

Ex-Congressman Wm. Heilman died at Evansville, Ind., Monday.

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



Young David rocked Goliath to sleep

Wi liam A. Hodges, a prominent Afro-American citizen of Virginia, died in Norfolk on September 24. from heart failure, at the advanced age of 75 years. He was born in Kempsville, Va, in 1815, of free parentage, and at an early age began to advocate the cause of freedom among and

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

In 1864 E. H. Blackshear, a confederate soldier, was wounded by a federal bullet, which entered his breast, passed through his body and lodged in his back. On June 28, 1890, just twenty-six years after the wound was received, the bullet worked its. way out of his back near the spine. It was round, weighed exactly one ounce, and was of the variety known among confederates as "buck and ball."

### Railroad Time Tables.

### THE SHORT LINE

---FROM--Detroit and Toledo to Cincinnati, Ind'napolis Louisville,

and Ali Points South,

†8.05 am \*1 80 pm \*9.30 pm Toledo, C. H. & D. 10.15 am 3 80 pm 12 01 am Arrive

9.20 am 12.21 pm 6.00 pm 12.05 pm 2.55 pm 8.45 pm 1.22 rm 3.55 pm 9.48 pm Dayton Cincinnati 2.10 pm 4.45 pm 16.50 pm Indiauapolis 7.25 pm 7.25 pm 12.35 am Through parler cars on day trains and Pullman

palace cars on night trains between Detroit and incinn**ati.** \*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

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

D. B. TRACY. Nor. Pass. Agent, 115 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Mich.

WABASH RAILROAD.

City Ticket Office, 9 Fort street West Deput foot of Tweith street. Standard time Lafayette, Kansas City and # 6.45 pm

St. Louis and had Express.... 

day. †Except Monday. A. F. WOLFECHLAGER, Com Ticket Agent. R. G. BUTLER, Division Freight and Passengar

GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY.

Depot foot of Brush street. Central Standard Lcave. \*8 00 a m .. Toronto, Montreal and East .. \$\frac{9}{40} \text{ a m}\$
\*12 00 m ... ... Port Huron ... ... \*3 (0 a m \*4 20 p m ... ... Port Huron Express ... ... \*6 10 p m \*10 t 0 pm ... Toronto and Montreal Ex ... \*9 10 p m

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE R'Y Depot foot of Brush street. Tra ns run by Central Standard Time. May 5th, 1860.

9 45 p

Le 150. Muskegon & GrandRapids Ex6 50 a m 11 55 s m Through Mail & Chicago... 10 20 a m 

Grand Rapids Express and Morning Express have parlor car to Grand Rapids.
Steamboat Express has Wagner parlor Buffet

car to Grand Haven. Chicago Express has elegant Pullman sleeping and Buffet cars to Chicago daily.

Night Express has sleeper to Grand Rapids

daily.
Sleeping car berths can be secured at general secured secured at general secured se ward, and at the depot fout of Brush street.
E. J. PIERCE, W. J. SPICER, City Ticket Agt. General Manager

### WHEN ANSWERING

Advertisements, say you saw the advernest in Ten Plante Con.

### The Detroit Plaindealer.

Published Weekly Friday TERMS—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Entered at the Post Office at Detroit, Mich., as second-class matter. THE PLAINDEALER Company, Publishers Tribun Building Rowland St.

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

DETROIT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 30. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor. James M. TURNER, of ligham.

For Lieutenant Governor, WILLIAM S. LINFON, of Saginaw.

For Secretary of State, WASHINGTON GARDNER, of Calhoun.

For State Treasurer, JUSEPH B. MOORE, of Wayne.

For Auditor General, THERON F GIDDINGS, of Kalamazoo.

For Commissioner of State Land Office. JOHN G. BERRY, of Otsego.

For Attorney General, BENJAMIN W. HUSTON, of Tuscola. For Superintendent of Public Instruction,

ORESUHURZ, of Eaton. For Member of State Board of Education, JAMES M. BALLOU, of Allegan.

For Justice of the Supreme Court, EDWARD CAHILL, ofingham.

BAKER, Maybury Chipman.

A WEAK policy never has made a strong government.

MAYOR PINGREE has evidently forgotten that the Afro-American voters of Detroit are entitled to some recognit on. They were not bootless in the last campaign.

Now comes Gov. HILL of New York. and says that BLAINE received his ideas of reciprocity from him. Wonder if he got bis ideas on the Force bill from the same source?

An Afro-American filled the position of assistant assessor for a short time with -credit to h mself and race. City Assessor Dust could not do better than appoint another from the ranks of the faithful.

CITY Assessor Dust can find a way out of trouble by appointing an Afro-Ameri can assistant assessor. The Afro-American is the great as-istant to the Republican party and his assisted Mr. Dust into office more than once.

THERE IS no ingratitude among Afro-Americans, they are not built that way. Among those most active in contributing to the memory of the lamented John BOYLE O'RRILLY is the Afro-American whose cause he plead so eloquently.

LET's see, some one has remarked that the tariff was the only issue in the last campaign which probably accounts for the Mississippi constitutional convention petitioning congress to proceed to take the duty of citizenship off Afro Americans.

election law should be passed making an are do med to a contain fall, or we must put educational qualification for suffrag : So say we, all of us. Don't cry, ignorant "Negroes" when Tammany and ignorance govern New York City and many other large cities. Then let representation be cut down to the number of qualified voters. Under such conditions the poor ignorant "Negro" will soon be able to cast an intelligent vote.

CHIEF OF POLICE BORGMAN is quoted by the Detroit Times as saying: "The police would have driven the swindle out dong ago had they received sufficient support from some of the other officials." We are glad to hear that Mr. B. once in a while awaits the action of other officials. But we rather surmise his gallant force work at the lottery swindles. His awaiting the action of other officials makes us smile, since it was only a fortnight ago that he called at Judge Hosmen's residence to inquire if he could not give "Gus" WILLIAMS into the custody of the Southern officials without waiting the action of the court.

THE REPORTS that Texas Republicans thad adopted resolutions contemning "Negro domination" is a thin trick to confound northern ideas and defeat the Lodge if there be a journal in all America that bill. This is not the only subterfuge knows the reason why, it is Harper's shourbons have resorted to, to prevent | Weekly. Its founders and its present manmational legislation to purify elections. agers have studied the race situation in The most unscrupulous means are now resorted to by Southern poli icians to carry leading assertion with no qualifications or their methods into execution. The most diberal papers do not he itate to exercise Afro-Americans dependency is alone due the spirit of sectional hate, that potent to circumstances, circumstances that have bourbon power, wherever a question existed in greater or less force since the effecting the South arises. Only last week African landed on these shores, and which -maintain the lottery fraud, made a vicious to success has been closed to him while rattack on Speaker REED, Postmaster WANAMAKER and the North. The antilottery bill passed by Congress had neither race nor section in it. yet the anti-lottery speople of Louisiana are accused of favoring "Negro domination" and "Force bils."

If there be any gag that is now thoroughly transparent, it is that of a bourbon's fears for his state's civilization.

It is impolitic to be on the unpopular side of a public question, but it is always better to be right than politic No doubt Prof. BCOKER T. WASHINGTON, in an indignant passion, over stated a truth that is patent and painful. He has only erred in the proportions he gives his assertions, nevertheless, the greatest censure he will receive is for stating an unpopular truth. It is time, however, that we had ceased to hide deformities because they happen to sit in high places. There is no journal that would resent an insult quicker than THE PLAINDEALER, be the insult within or without the race. The good points of Prof. Washington's article have been dwarfed while an over statement has been magnified. All who read his strictures will recognize that he has struck boldly at a crying evil, the effects of which are now a blighting influence, when the demands of the condition of the race call for the best advantages. If he has awakened the the Bishop, Presiding Elders and Baptist association to the enormity of the imposition for which they are resp nsible both to their God and their people, he has done more good than evil. Ostrich like, we may blind ourselves to our faults, but we cannot live in an enlightened land, in a progressive age, and b ind others also The pastor is both leader and teacher yet many are so deficient in mental acquirement, and too often in moral force, that they are a reproach to their people, their po ition and their calling. This state of affairs is patent and should be brought home to those who are responsible for it when a remedy lies in their power. It is also true that ignorance in the pulpit fearful of its position, is becoming as aggressive as it knows how in trying to crush and discourage young ministers more intelligent and progressive. An unfit man in the pulpit repels the active capable men of the race from the church who do wish to become pastors.

Le ding men of the Methodist and Baptist churches are painfully aware of the poor material in many pu pits. Prof. Washington quotes from Rev. A. N. Mc-Ewan of the Baptist Leader, who says that two thirds of the ministers that have come ity. In its columns "Hamilton Bergen the morning of Sept. 23rd. Among the C. A. Purvis and Jess Washington. A letter under his observation care nothing for and Garrison, are the recipients of compli- enthusiastic delegations were representamorals or schools. A few cannot read and quite a number never see a newspaper. This much for the Baptist. We get a look at a number of Methodist ministers in an article from a Presiding Elder in the last issue of the Stir of Zion. We quote part of it because it is honestly stated:

But O! Let me be plain. We have in our pulpis lions, thieves and deceivers. One preacher dare not tell his traubles and complaints to anoth-rithis day and time. Rather go to a rank sinner than to a preacher now for consolation in these parts. I am sorry to say that we are long mouth preachers, long tongue preachers. tattlers, mischief makers and medillers. The ministry caunos, will not succeed this way. If this continues a few years longer, the church of today will be the "amusement hall" of tomorrow. Ministers of Christ awake, you are burning THE Detroit Journal says that a genera | day-light. The enemy is in our rank. We the square to our work. The work of the ministry is a political game now. I want your "big church" and you want brother Bub's. And if you'll recommend me I will use my little influence towards helping you.

In view of these statements even Editor Dancy has done Prof. Washington a greater injustice in claiming that he wrote his article "for revenue on'y" than the professor has done the large number of earnest proficient pastors; Men who should have taken no umbrage at what he has said. Prof. Washington has for years been sacrificing for his people, his work is known and no one mistake should be heralded as a malicious wrong. If the leaders in the churches had done their whole duty there would have been no room for this criticism from Prof. WASH-

PRESIDENT HAYES tried hard to woo the South when he sacrificed the Southern Afro Americans. Now it is said he is going to sacrifice himself and wed a F. F. V. widow.

HARPER'S Weekly says the Afro-American is the most dependent race America ever knew. It does not say why, and, yet this country, and yet they make this mis explanation. Mr. CURTIS knows that the the social and industrial forces have been against him. There is not a community in the United States where an Afro-American has been given a chance where he is not independent and entergetic. It is also true of individuals in communities than the old edition.

There is no people either here or in any other country who would not be dependent under such conditions. But men and journals have become so used to misrepre senting us that those who do not do it openly do it impliedly.

THERE IS no one incident of recent times that has shown the general interest of the Haytian in public affairs than a letter sent to Mr. ISAAC MULLEN of Boston. The letter is in testimony of the ability and character of Mr. NATHAN APPLETON, a candidate for Congress. The gentlemen who sent the letter show their keen appreciation of public events in the following passage contained in it: "Although about 2.000 miles of Atlantic waters roll between you and us, and although' we will not be directly benefitted by the influence for good that Mr. APPLETON will exert in the Congress of your great country, yet we would congratulate the colored people in and about Boston, and would be happy to know that they have given their votes to that gentleman, and have obtained such a noble member to represent them.'

### IN THE NEWSPAPER REALM.

The Freeman comes to us each week in very creditable make-up. It's forging ahead.

R. A. Jones of the Cleveland Globe is on the sick list and his paper bears marks of the minister's hand.

The Appeal of St. Paul this week contist church of this city,

The Kentucky Soldier of Lexington. Ky., has its own outfit now handled by Afro-Americans. It appeared last week in a new and becoming dress.

Prof. L. D. Easton of Cincinnati, Ohio, who recently lost the principalship of a Cincinnati school when they were "mixed" is now a member of the American Catholic Tribune staff.

The Denver (Col.) Statesman shows marks of western enterprise. In an Emancipation parade there last week it was duly represented in tine and gave away sample copies along the line of march.

The Richmond Planet published a supplement last week. The main sheet was given up to a full account of the Langston-Venable fight, embellished with cuts of roosters, cannon and a fine portrait of Mr. legislature and urge its passage. Langston.

The Buffalo Times says of the New York World, it is no longer a turf author mentary gush when the truth is Bergen has become the rankest rider on the track. Murphy is in disgrace for one act while he was as honest as any jockey now riding."

The Star of Zion in republishing an item from THE PLAINDEALER mentioning the candidacy of Mr. Dancy for the Haytian mission, heads it "Non-Committal." But iet us assure the S. of Z that we are of the opinion that Mr. Dancy is entitled to something good and such an appointment as to be made republicans, and I ask the con-Minister to Hayti would no doubt fill the vention in sypathy for us, to give us an

J. Willis Menard of Washington, D. C., formerly of Key West, Florida. thus announces his return to journalism:

To Afro American Teachers, Thinkers and Writers:-As the progress of letters among Afro-Americans has not kept pace with their religious and m terial development, it seems fitting to note this backwardness, and to supply such additional mediums as appear necessary and suitable for the increased development of this great social factor. While no single individual, or any literary cotorie, can accomplish this, yet some one may suggest a way calcutated to set the necessary forces in motion.

this direction, the undersigned will on the nty; David Warner of Washington, D. C. 1st of October begin the publication of The | grand chaplain; F. G. Bradford of Detroit, National Afro-American, a national grand warden; B. F. Brice of Florida, monthly periodical,—to be devoted to the grand scribe; J. T. Scott of Harrisburg, mature and discriminating discussion of deputy; S. W. Watson of Washington, such questions as will promote the industrial, political, literary and social condition | monies included exhibition drils by the of Afro-Americans at large.

### The "Attuck's" Banquet.

The Crispus Attucks Club had its second quarterly banquet at the Thorndike on the evening of Sept. 25 at Boston. Edward Evereit Brown, president of the club, presided. The toast, "The colored man and political parties," was responded to by Hen. Edward Garrison Walker in a stir-

The necessity of a perfect union among the colored people of the commonwealth" for colored boys and girls," by Mr. James T. Morris and Mr. Mark R. DeMortie, and brief remarks were also made by Mr Geo.

### Wilson's Mascots.

Francis Wilson, the actor, has in his 'Merry Monarch' company two small Afro-American boys who have made a decided "hit" and will travel with the company all the season. They came to Mr. Wilson very destitute and almost naked and greatly appreciate the good fortune which has brought them so pleasant an existence. "They are the "mascots" of the company.

### Bougs of All Nations.

The Hampton Institute of Virginia, which has its printing done by its Afro-American and Indian students, announces that it has in preparation a new edition of its "Plantation Songs and Melodies," which the New Orleans Times Democrat, in exist today. Not only did the race start will contain, not only the Afro American appealing to the people of Louisiana to with nothing, but every avenue that leads | melodies as they are sung by its students, but specimens of the songs of all the nations the words and music of Afro American Indian, Turkish, Hawaiian, Chinese and Japanese songs will be given, and, so far as possible, metrical translations of the native words. The book will be larger and fuller in respect to plantation songs

### POLITICAL NOTES.

Chicago's Northside Afro-Americans expect an appointment or two at the hands of the new collector.

John D. Stark recently appointed postmaster of Bradensburg, Ky., died just as be received his commission.

R W. Thompson of Indianapolis, is now a letter carrier of the first class-\$1,000 per annum-having been promoted.

It is appounced that "several of our intelligent young men have left the Republican party and formed a Democratic club" in Little Rock, Arkansas.

At the regular meeting of the Reform Club, of Hamilton, N. J., a white organization September 20th Thos. W. Swan was elected secretary for the ensuing vear.

The Afro Americans of Baltimore want member in the city council and bave endorsed Lawyer H S. Cummings of the 11th ward as their choice and want him nominated

The First district Republican Congressioual convention which met at Demiopolis, Ala., Sept. 23. heartily indorsed President Harrison and nominated Rev. A. J. Warner for Congress.

The XXIst Assembly District Colored Republican Club of New York City has now a membership of about 200 and at its last meeting elected S. J. Johnson presi dent; S. J. Williams vice-president, J. Jameson financial secretary and William B. Brown corresponding secretary.

The Tilmanites of Charleston, S. C., are very much worried about the action of the Republicans in putting up a state ticket of straight out Democrats and say that if Judge Haskell, the nominee for governor. tains an interesting sketch of the life of the allows the Afro-Americans to vote for him Rev. E. H. McDonald of the Second Bap | there will be more 'dead niggers in November next than in 1876.

> Senator Evarts has introduced in the senate a bill appropriating \$16,000 yearly for Howard University. A preamble declares that Afro Americans have great difficulty in obtaining admittance to law schools in some of the states, but are freely admitted to Howard University.

> A resolution has been offered in the common council of Philadelphia by Councilman Hubert and passed by the council providing that a joint committee of ten Select and Common Councils be appointed to draw up a bill in purpose insuring to Afro-Americans representation in the appointments to the various positions of of honor trust and profit in the several city and county departments, offices and commissions and to present the same to the

The third annual convention of the Republican league of Pennsylvania met at Vice-president, Thomas Thomas D. W. the Academy of Music in Philadelphia on tatives of several Afro-American clubs. In the course of the session Mr. Stephen B. Gibson in an eloquent speech referred to the ostracism from the field of labor to | Cardinal Laviger's, the veteran and persistwnich Afro-Americans are subjected and ent anti-slavery agitator has offered a prize said: 'I want the doors of the mills in the North unlocked to my people, and the schools in the South opened to them. No land is free that harbors injustice. We lest the Blair bill, but we want our people opportunity to show our loyality." He then named F. J. R. Jones, president of the Fitler Club. When the vote was taken Mr Jones was elected second vice-presi-

### SECRET ORDER NOTES.

A reception and grand ball at Battery "D," Chicago, Thursday night was the finale of a two day's session of the grand lodge United Order Odd-Fellows. The session was the regular triennial meeting of the order of which the following are the newly elected national officers; Raphael F. Bowser of Philadelphia, grand patri With a view of contributing a mite in larch; Liberian Cornish of Baltimore, depgrand guardian. The concluding cere-Columbus, (O.) patriarchs, and by the 9th battalion drum corps under command of Serg. Plummer The next meeting of the order will be held in 1893 at Washington,

For the Giri's School Sierre Leone. On Monday evening Madame F. E. Preston and daughter gave their first entertainment for the establishment of a girl's school at Sierre Leone, to a small but enthusiastic audience. They were assisted by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Miss Mamie by James H. Wo'ff. "Business education | Shewcraft and Messrs. Richard Harrison and Romaine Johnson. The numbers R. Hemm; "The future of the colored were all well given, several of them winman in this country." by Mr. G. D. Blount. ninge ncores. Madame Preston secured Other responses were made by Mr. Emory several subscriptions for the school and starts on her mission with glowing hopes of success.

> For the 42nd Annual Fair of the Oakland County Agricultural Society, the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee railway will sell Round Trip Tickets from Detroit to Pontiac and return, for 80 cents. valid only going and returning on day of issue. Tickets must be purchased at station, as full fare will be charged on trains. On September 30 to October 3, round trip tickets will be sold at one fare and a third for round trip, good going on any above dates and return on all trains to October 3d.

> An comrade of Company C. Third U. S. Colored Infantry reading this notice please send your address to W. H. Stark. 322 Adams street, Buffalo, N. Y., and oblige an old comrade. Adv-14-8

Will Moore of Adrian carried off several prizes in the Phoenix club games at the Adrian Fair grounds last week. He is a The jury rendered a verdict Tuesday of very promising athlete.

Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks of Cleveland attended the Langeton reception and returned home Thursday morning. Mies Sadie Cisco, who was also one of the guests will remain until next week. Advectise in THE PLAINDRALER.

### A VARIETY OF THINGS

Detracting from anothers greatness never adds to that of the critic, but greatness is one thing, and a reputation for it is another. Few men who are ambitious for place or notoriety, study the elements of greatness or know wherein it consists. Their whole aim and effort is to get a reputation without regards to the means by which it is obtained. True greatness is measured by what one is capable of doing or has done for bumanity that is pre-eminent in that it i as administo red to their wants or alleviated their eufferings. A selfish man is never great. Taking the measure of what on- has accomplished for his fellows as the standard of , r a news the ten greatest "Negroes" in the Freeman are not so in fact. It is useless now to pick out those who do not measure with the stand. ard. Nevertheless is would be wrong to allow some of the men mentioned to pass as the highest representatives the race has produced. It would be misleading to aspiring young men who might think that they could become great by such a little eff rt and small secrifi e. It is misleading to those who are closely watching the progress of the ruce that men so unknown to tame are cited as its greatest. Greatness of this kind is an empty honor.

Thirty-six Afro-American teachers recently presented themselves for exa unation before the school boar of New Orleans. Hitherto Afro-American schools have been taught by white teachers on the ground that none others were competent. That the id-a has been exploted is proved by the fact that a corps of ten Afro-American teachers will open one school this season and more will fullow.

The Baptist Pioueer has opened a holy war against Afro-Americans patronizing institutions that belittle their manhood and at the same time make such base discriminations. It cites the fact of minstrel troups coming South and advertising themselves all white to cater to bourbon prejudices. The theatres have a little pea for "colored people only," the endowment of the law department of Into this, the Pioneer complains, numb is of Airs-Americans go to hear these minstrel troup a benttle them in the most degrading and obscene manner. The coarser and more ob-cure and low the take off the better the bourbon attendance. It is time Atro Americans had acquired some pride and self esteem. Tue Negro pens" in the corner of Southern theatres sh uld be lett emp y. Jim Crow cars should be left for white ruffians. There ir notaing like touching a mau's p cket to bring him to his sevees. Our race journals should k-ep this doctrine as a standing 'add'' warning Afro-Americans away trom such places.

> The equal rights association of Afro-Americaus had a wide-awake meeting in Odd Fellows' hall Boston, Sept 26. Robt. Teamoh of Boston made a speech in the interest of the association, which elected the following: was also read from state officers. The assoclation will meet again October 1.

Here is a chance for Afre-American genius. of \$4,000 for the best romance on African slavery. A person entering will have until December 31, 1891 to submit his manuscript. The Cardinal believes that a well-written novel on African slavery will accomplish for that country what Mrs. Stowe's Uncie Tom's Cabin did for American slavery. It is is be time for our literary people to show their capabilities to the worlt, and place a book of heir conception before it. It is not necessarv that one should have visited the dark continent to depict the evils and the wretenedness of slavery he will have sufficient in America on that point and imagination will su, ply the rest. Lew Wallace bad never seen the Holy Land when he wrote "B n Hur." nor had seake-pears a personal knowledge of the reenes he paints so vividly and the times he interpre s so well.

Mr. Henry Coombs of Council Bluffs, Iowa, wants \$20,000 for false imprisonment by Edwin Burbridge a farmer of Crescent township, Iowa, who on the principal that every Negro is a thief had Coombs arre-ted a d kept in the county jail eigh een hours because a harness was missing from his farm and he did not know who tokin. Mr. Coombs proposes to let him explain in court why to made so fl grant a mistake.

Elswhere in this issue it will be seen that two of Detroit's popular society young bachelors, Messrs. Will Langston and David Griffla, have entered the noble order of Benedicts. Thursday evening, Sept. 25th sixteen other bachelors corraled the aforesaid victims into the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Webb of Mullett street and ordered them to show cause why they should not be feasted unto death. The table was richly decorated and an excellent menu was elegantly served by Mrs. Lowe while Mr. Chas. Webb proved himself a most royal host. Eighteen men at a banquet are never at a loss for amusement, and wit and mith flowed freely. The toasts by Mersra. Charles Webb, James W. Brown and Will Langston were particularly happy and the songs and drolleries of George Owen kept the table in an uproar. It was after midnight before the last sad rites were pronounced over the departed and the mourners exchanged good nights. James Dooly was toastmaster and to him and Chas. R. Webb are due the praise for the complete arrangements of an affair happily conceived and executed.

### Justice At Last.

About three years ago J. & T. Hurley began suit against Dr. Samuel C. Watson for a coal bill running through a period of seven years. Dr. Watton had transacted his coul deals with one Clarke who lived in his house. Clarke being represented as manager of the Hurley's business. In the course of the business coal was turned over for rent and rent for coal. Subsequently Clarke left the Hurley's employe and they brought suit against Dr. Watson for all the money be had paid to him (Clarke) claiming he was a mere bookkeeper and without power to manage affairs in that manner. \$13.90 against Dr. Watson Deing amount he conceded that he owed, which was really a verdict in his favor.

Mr. Lincoln Bolden of Cleveland is the guest of Mr. Charles Mirault.

Read THE PLAINT EALER

### CITY DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

ger-Rubecribers not receiving THE PLAINDRALER regularly should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

THE PLAINDEALER always for sale at the following places:

Aaron Lapp, 495 Hastings street. John Williams, 81 Croghan street. John Whithis, of County Street.
Smith and Thomas, 48 Croghan street.
Little Herrmann, 241 Croghan street.
J. L. Smith, 417 Hastings street.
Jones and Brewer, 389 Antoine street.
Wm. Burnett 29 Monroe avenue.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Local notices of all descriptions one and one half cents per word for the first insertion, and one cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No notice taken for less than twenty-five cents.
Wedding 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 pay-

### MERE MENTION.

H. L. Toliver is quite sick.

Advertise in THE PLAINDRALER. Will Shafer visited London last week. Everett Hill of Alfred street, is ill with

ma'aria. Mrs. Jennie E. Martin visited Saginaw recen!ly.

Rev. J. H. Holt of Amberstburg was in the city Thursday.

Isaac Harper of Pontiac, was in the city one day last weck. Mr. James Joyce of Cleveland spent Sun-

day in the city with friends.

daughter, Mrs. Wm. Linney. Chas. Learo who was quite sick with typhoid fever is around again.

Mrs. Crosby of Adelaide street, who has been quite ill has greatly improved.

Miss Sada Tate of Cleveland, O., was the guest of Miss H. Mills last week.

Miss Martha Taylor of London is visit ing Mrs. Ann Smith of Catherine street.

The Rev. John M. Henderson went to Miss Thornton of Indianapolis, Ind. was the city or be arrested. the guest of Mrs. M. E. McCoy the past

Mrs. G. Brown and little daughter of

of Russell street.

Tuesday, October 22nd.

substitute list heretofore.

The infant child of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Stone die i tuesday and was buried from their nome Thursday afternoon

Miss E. Azalia Smith favorably impressed her hearers at the Lincoln Avenue Baptist church last Sunday evening with a solo.

last week from their enjoyable visit to friends and relatives in the Saginaw Valley.

Madame F. E. Preston and Miss Lillie Preston left the city this week to attend when to stop. the semi-contennial of the A. M. E. church at Richmond, Ind.

Stephen Long talked at the meeting of the Young Men's League at the Michigan voted into membership.

and the gentlemen received many compli- and other accessories. ments on their skill.

Mr. Will Langston was accompanied to Cleveland Saturday evening by his mother and brother, Mrs. Langston and Mr. John Langston, Mr. Chas. Mirault and sister, Miss Edith Mirault and Messrs. James Dooley and George Owen.

Sheriff Stowers Thursday of last week. On In the baby hospitals, homes and asylums account of his sprinting proclivities, Mc- of New York, where thousands of little Kune was not only handcuffed, but also shackled, before leaving the jail.

Endowment Day for Bethel A. M. E. church has been postponed one month from the regular time and will be observed Sunday. October 19 at which time an interesting program will be rendered at the regu lar session of the Sunday school.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Miller, formerly Mrs. Brooks, who died last Friday, took place from Ebenezer church Monday afternoon. Deceased was 89 years old and was an old memter of Bethel church, but was buried from Ebenezer at the husband's request.

The Household of Ruth gave the Patriarchs a pleasant surprise last Monday evening at their hall while the former were in session. The meeting was turned into & Co's. 26 Monroe avenue. a social affair and a very good time was spent by all present. Speeches were made by Mrs H. Williams, Dr. L. Johnson and Wm Palmer.

The Afro-American coal heavers on Hurley's dock in Windsor got into an altercation Thursday and after the dust had settled Louis Hawkins' head was pretty well but tered up. He thought Walter Leech and Wm. R. Fox were the men who assaulted him and had them arrested. Leech proved his innocence, but Fox was fined \$7.

Mrs. N. Laird of 290 Fourth avenue complained Thursday Sept. 25 at police headquarters that a shoulder cape, a black hat and a dress waist valued at \$19 had been stolen from her house on Wednesday while she was absent from home. Detective Noble, while standing on the steps of the Central station Thursday afternoon noticed among the passers by a young Afro-American girl wearing articles bear ing a strong resemblance to those described in the complaint. He followed her until he had satisfied himself that he was correct in his surmise, and then arrested her, when she conferred that she had been a servant in the house and had taken the goods during the absence of her mistress. She gave her name as Mary Anderson and said she had only a few days ago arrived from Chathan, Ont.

A number of city subscribers to THE PLAINDRALER are in arrears on their subscriptions and the management desires to notify them that the collector will call on them shortly and that on and after October 1, no more papers will be sent to any subecriber then in arrears.

Glances Here and There.

((DEAUBIEN Street" is the appellation given to the childrens' ward in Grace Hospital, because its present inmates are all Atro-Americans. The Monthly Messenger, the journal devoted to the interests of Detroit's benevolent institution, gives a description of the six little waifs who are now sheltered there, and who unconsciously have provoked so much humor. It says "they are of all shades from the clear brunette to the backest black." Grace Johnson, the first child born at the hospital, and who was christened and named in honor of it, is described as a bright little blonde, while the others, Charles Brown, Bertha Thompson and Aletha Hankins are of Various shades down to the last named who it is stated is "genuine black." The Messenger gra-ciously informs the public that Master Kelly, the only white child, is three years old and eujoys the companionship of his little play mates without regard to the color line. "In the childrens' ward," says the Messenger "There is always sunshine but it is on account of so much blackness in this ward at present that it has been called "Beaubien Street."

BOUT two weeks ago the Glancer was pained to hear of the sorrow occasioned the excellent parents of a young man in this city by his wrong doing. It is Mrs. Gordon of Sandusky is visiting her now announced that he has been compelled to leave the city for some other alleged misdemeanor. Close upon this comes the story of a number of workmen on the Jefferson avenue asphalt pavement to the effect that another young man of good parentage has raised his order from ten dollars to fourteen dollars thereby receiving a full weeks pay which he was not entitled to, having Quit before the week was out. The mistake was discovered almost immediately and he was compelled Chicago Monday to bring his family home. I to refund the money and advised to leave

LL the world has been the victim of the man who did not know when to stop. Elyria, O., was visiting Mrs. Lomax Cook A It is a difficult lesson to learn and ignorance of it has given tise to most of association, a cording to the laws in such case Professor D. A. Straker will deliver a the ills with which humanity is inflicted. lecture on the race question at Pontiac, The man who cannot leave off drinking or smoking or eating receives his punishment Lloyd M. Johnson has been appointed a because he suffers in person part of the regular letter carrier. He has been on the misery he inflicts upon others, but what shall be said of that individual who really enjoys himself while boring you to death with long drawn yarns and prosy speeches and gathers from your forbearance fresh zeal to continue his infliction? The golden lesson of moderation is a task one learns slowly. Many an excellent sermon has been spoiled by its length, many a joke Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blakemore returned has fallen flat from the verbosity of the raconteur and many a housewife lost her temper from the visitor who outstayed her welcome. He is a wise man who knows

THE fashionable girl may not like David hide the Word in her heart, but she certainly carries it in her walks abroad. Club rooms last Thursday evening. R. H for the latest craze is the finger bible. Hansbury and Matthew Mansfield were This is a minute edition of the scriptures recently published by the Oxford Univer-The pan-cake social given by St. sity Press, about an inch wide, three and a Stephen's Guild of St. Matthew's church half inches long, printed on thin paper and sity Press, about an inch wide, three and a Monday evening was a decided success. weighs about an ounce. It is worn on the The pan-cakes were thoroughly enjoyable chatelaine, with the bonbonniere, watch

HOR the benefit of many tired mothers who add to their cares by the habit of tossing baby the Glancer submits this extract from an exchange. "It is not wire to rock a baby, it is a wrong notion Dooley and George Owen.

George McKune sentenced to five years in Ionia was taken to prison by Deputy

Links of the teternal swaying facilities sleep. The lullaby is quite as effectual and considerably sweeter rendered in a stationary chair. ones are reared, rocking chairs and swinging cribs are abolished on the ground of nervous disorders. The death rate is not only lower than among private nurseries. but the general health and habits of the babies are considerably better. Any one who discredits this, let him make a few observations on picnic grounds, where a part of the amusement is found in a swing. He will find that twenty-five per cent of the picnickers will not get into the swing because the oscillating motion makes them dizzy and therefore sick. If this motion makes a large girl or boy sick, what must be its effects on a delicate little baby?"

> Fall styles fancy handles for best wearing silk umbrellas now ready at C. Lingemann

Be in style, carry a natty silk umbrelia or walking stick. All the fall styles now ready at C. Lingemann & Co's. 26 Monroe

The fourth of the series of entertainments by the Teachers' Furnishing Club of Bethel Sunday school will be given Thursday evening, Oct, 30 under the direction of Miss Meta Pelham. 885

Mrs. E. Charity will open a home bakery Monday morning at her residence 255 Adeluide ttreet. Give her a call. 383

WANTED, at once, an experienced housekeeper, an Afro-American preferred, about 40 or 50 years of age, in a family of 5. Wages \$3 to \$4 per week. Must be well recommended. Address A. D., care of THE PLAINDEALER, Detroit, Mich.

Glanders.

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

Reed THE PLAINDHALER

### Advertisers, Attention!

All reading matter notices and tran sient advertising payable strictly in advance.

Does This Strike You? A correspondent to the Indianapolis World hits a large number of readers of

Afro-American journals thusly: "No rerson should subscribe for or con tinue to read a paper, unless they intend to pay for it. Some people get along in this world by paying their way, while others work the "dead beat" system. Some peo-ple seem to have very little respect for their word, they tell the collector to come a certain time and when he does so, tell him to call again, while others, who have read the paper for a year make the excuse that they did not order the paper, when the collector calls These people always have ready cash to throw away on some "fake," in which they receive no fair return, but the papers are put off. Is this fair, is it square, is it honest? Should their names be exposed many "big" people would dwindle into microscopic smallness. The big officers dressed in the richest costumes and paraphenalia pertaining to the craft; in the "Amen" corner, and crying 'amen' when the pastor discourses upon the sin of hypocrisy; and wearing a star, the badge of authority and protector of society. There would be representation in all these, if their names were published, people who impose upon Negro journals. I hope their conscience will incline them to do their duty and join in with those who so nobly assist and keep up race enterprises."

The Rev. John M. Henderson returned from Chicago Wednerday night accompanied by his wife, two children and his sister Miss Minnie Henderson.

New Laundry

James E. Harris has opened up a new laundry at 484 Croghan street and desires to call the attention of the public to his low prices and the quality of his work; shirts, 10 cts; collars, 2 cts; cuffs, 4 cts. curtains, ladies' wear, etc., special prices at the Crogban street ladindry, 11 Congress street, West J. C. Harris, proprietor. Goods called for and delivered.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—The under-signed, residents of the S ate of Michigan, give notice, that they intend to form an associa-tion for the insuring of live stock, to be known as the Michigan Mutual Live Stock Association, with headquarters at Detroit, Mich., upon the assess ment plan, and that application will be nade to the Commissioner of Lesurance of said State. thirty days after date hereof, for a charter for said made and provided. Detroit, Mich , Sept. 26, 1890.

N M. VIRHOFF, SCHUYLFR G. HODGES. S. PRENTON. CHAS. P. LABNED.

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



Invest your space nickels in

Nickle - Savings - Stamps

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK, 69 & 70 Griswold St., Newberry Bldg.

HENRY MERDIAN,

----DEALER IN----COAL, WOOD, COKE GENTS' FURNISHING

CHARCOAL.

361 & 363 Atwater Street.

Telephone 329.

No Accounts Kept. New Prices, The Best Work Guaran-

teed. Shirts IOC. Collars 2C. Cuffs

## H. RIDIGER.

# MERCHANT TAILOR.

Randolph 194 Street,

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

H. Ridiger. 194 Randolph Street.

Miner's Opera House Block.

# THE DIME SAVINGS BANK

PER

Open Every Evening.

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

W. W. FERGUSON,

ESTATE, REAL

AND GENERAL INSURANCE,

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

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

### MILLARD'S STUDIO,

224 & 226 WOODWARD Ave-

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

221 & 226 Woodward Avenue. MILLARD'S,



# WASHINGTON, D. C.

Seven Distinct Departments, under forty competent Professors and Instruc tors Theoolgical, Medical, Legal, Co lege, Preparatory, Normal and Indu trial. For information address-Rev. J. E. RANKIN, D. D., L. L. D. President, J. B. Johnson, Secretary

"YOU WE MEAN" ---SMOK C--

THE BEST 5c CIGAR ON EARTH

ED. BURK'S, 36 MONROE AVE. WE MAKE 'EM

THE BEST PLACE.

GOODS And Latest Styles of Hats at Lowest Prices

DR. H. P. SNYDER'S Dental Parlors

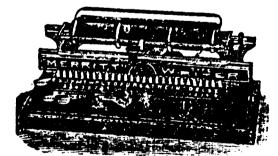
TWENTY-THREE YEARS' PRACTICE

gerous. 246 WOODWARD AV

harmless. All other - respectice are dun-

Mrs. Mary Coleman died at her home on Calboun street, Tweeday night. She leaves a husband and two children.

THE "MERRITT" TYPE-WRITER



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

"WARWICK CYCLES." Bicycles from \$35 to \$185. D. L. WATSON, Jr., Agent 557 Jefferson Avenue.

Telephone, 1088. 10c. SHIRTS, COLLARS. CUFFS.

104 Randolph St., (Between Congress and Larned streets )

For the best work in the City. Curtains Ladies' wear, and everything done in the best n anner and style.

LOUIS LANG

Proprietor.

Teeth Filed with white Filing 10.

Teeth extracted without pain by the use of "Vindiged Air," which is made fresh every day, as warranted pure and perfectly white's Opera House Block. 196 RANDOLPH STREET

> Lace Curtains & Prompt Work a Specialty.

oods called for & delivered

TELEPHONE 448.

### FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

SOME GOOD ADVICE FOR THE RISING GENERATION.

Stay on the Farm—Words Not to Use—Fun in the Alps-Other Interesting Items.

Act Right.

Have you something naughty done, Little one? Run and tell it right away, Do not stay! Have you said what is not true Because you Were afraid of some one by? Own the lie! Satan says, "Nobody'll know,"
'Tis not so. God can see your heart within-Every sin. If you will your sins confess, He will bless,

Stay on the Farm.

And will help you do what's right

In His sight.

For years the tendency of young men who labor for others has been to leave the country and seek the larger towns. The causes of this are supposed shorter hours of labor, larger remuneration, greater social advantages and many minor reasons. The success of the present movements for shorter hours with increased pay will coubtless render some of these cases still more potent. A successful city business man who was a country boy years ago, returns to his former country home, rich, well-dressed, apparently prosperous and happy. He is pointed out as an example of what may be accomplished in the city. Had he remained in the country he would probably have been a plodding farmer all his life. Now he has money, leisure for travel, recreation and study. The impression seems to prevail also that city people don't have to work so hard as country people. This all sounds very nice, but how about the ninety-nine country boys who came to the city at the same time as our successful friend and made miserable failures? We never hear of them, although there are probably at least ninety-nine who fail where one succeeds. The successful ones are not those who have been sticklers for shorter hours, but on the contrary they are the hardest workers. Nothing but the hardest kind of work will bring success in the city, and long years must often be spent with meagre pay before a profitable position is secured. What seems to the country boy a magnificent salary often shrinks to a mere pittance after board, car fare and other necessaries are paid for. Then the city dweller has more temptations to spend money. There are advantages in city life, but there are many disadvantages, and it is utterly impossible for a stranger to get a desirable situation without influence. Let the country boy who has an itching for city life ponder these thoughts and ask himself if the game is worth the candle.

Words Not to Use.

Cute, for acute. Party, for person. Depot, for station. Promise, for assure. Posted, for informed. Stopping, for staying. Like I do, for as I do. Feel badly, for feel bad. First-rate, as an adverb. Healthy, for wholesome. Try and do, for try to do. These kind, for this kind. Cunning, for small, dainty. Funny, fer odd or unusual. Guess, for suppose or think. Fix, for arrange or prepare. Just as soon, for just as lief. Had rather, for would rather. Right away, for immediately. Between seven, for among seven. Not as good as, for not so good as. Some ten days, for about ten days. The matter of, for the matter with. Not as I know, for not that I know. else.

Kind of, to indicate a moderate degree.

Storms, for it rains or snows moder-

ately. Above, for foregoing, more than or

beyond. Try an experiment, for make an ex-

periment. More than you think for, for more

than you think.

Nice, indiscriminately. (Real nice may be doubly faulty.) Real, as an adverb, in expressions,

real good, for really good, or very Singular subject with contracted

plural verb; for example, "She don't skate well". Taste and smell of, when used transitively. Illustration: "We taste a

dish which tastes of pepper." Some or any in an adverbial sense; for example, "I have studied some,"

for somewhat; "I have not studied any," for at all.

### Fun in the Alps.

Mountain-climbing has its diversions as well as its terrors and excitements. A traveler describes an amusing experience in Switzerland while descending the Pic Languard:

The descent was accomplished in an hour. It was a pieasure party, a fete. I found myself with a gay party of he set up another howl.

Austrian tourists, with whom I speedily became acquainted. Arriving at the top of a great declivity of frozen snow, the guide stopped and asked, addressing himself to the ladies: "Should you like to amuse yourselves a little?","We should not be Viennese if we refused. Yes, let us amuse ourselves. The snow is so delightful." Impatient and curious, they quickly grouped themselves about the guide. "Well, we will descend this beautiful snow slope in a few minutes without the smallest danger. It is only necessary that the ladies should have courage. This is how we proceed. Each gentleman must seat himself and take a lady behind him, holding her firmly by the ankles. At my signal you must all let yourselves slide down. It is not difficult and we shall gain half an hour." This manner of descending, much used in the Alps, was new to the ladies, and seemed to them both droll selves on an overcoat, folded in four; and the ladies on their shawls, which were drawn over their knees. At the word of command we set off, dragging our companions, laughing and uttering little shrieks. Some awkward couples came to grief, but not seriwithout further incident. At the foot | christian marriage as immoral. of the slope the travelers, a little giddy from the headlong journey, rose, powdered with snow, and shook themselves like water-dogs which had just prevent the disease from spreading. crossed a river.

Killed Three Bears.

Co., Cal., though but twenty-three years of age, lays claim, and justly, to the fact that more wild game has fallen by his rifle than by that of any other hunter in the mountains. The young man had an experience a few weeks ago with three large bears that he will not soon forget. He had noticed by tracks in the fruit orchard that two or three of these animals had been around; so, loading his gun and taking his dogs with him, he followed the trail for several miles, and soon succeeded in treeing one of the varmints. A shot quickly dispatched the animal, and laying his gun down at the root of a tree, the young man proceeded to cut bruin up. While totally unconscious of danger, there was a crackling of the brush, an ominous growl, and two more full-grown bears rushed upon the hunter. He had just time to swing himself into a small pine tree as the bears reached for him. The dogs ran away on the first approach of the animals. and he bid fair to remain all night in the tree. The animals squatted down near their dead companion, seemingly willing for the young man to come down. He adopted a novel adding two more hides to his large collection. He tied his knife to a long string, and after repeated throws gun, and drawing it to him. A few well-directed shots put an end to the bears, and he was soon on his way home with his trophy.

A Boy's Essay on Breathing.

The following extract from a small boy's essay on "Breathing" is a sad commentary on the physiological teaching which the majority of children receive in our public schools: "Breath is made of air. We breathe with our lungs, our mouths, our livers, and our kidneys. If it wasn't for our breath we would die when we slept. Our breath keeps the life a-going through the nose when we are asleep. Boys that stay in a room all day should not breathe. They should wait until they get outdoors. Boys in a room make bad, unwholesome air. They make carbonicide. Carbonicide is poisoner than mad dogs. A heap of soldiers were in a black hole in India, and a carbonicide got in that there hole, and nearly killed every one before morning. Girls kill the breath with corsets that squeeze the Somebody else's, for somebody's diagram. Girls can't holler or run like boys, because their diagram is squeezed too much, If I was a girl I had rather be a boy, so I could run and holler, and have a big diagram."

### Backward Promotion.

Father (to Editor)—I would like you to give my son a chance in your printing office. Editor-What can the boy do? Father—Well, at first he couldn't do anything more than edit erlet "swears at" walls covered with light your paper and take general charge of the mechanical department, but later on, when he learns sense, he'll be handy to have around to wash windows, keep lamp chimneys clean and sift ashes.

### Fond of Sweetmeats.

Mrs. Pennifeather-Goodness gracious, I wonder what in the world has become of all my tarts? Mr. Pennifeather-Where did you put them? Mrs. Pennifeather-Right on the windowsill here. Mr. Pennifeather-That accounts for it. You have carelessly exposed them to the son.

Forgot What He Was Crying Por. A little boy sat on the floor crying. After a while he stopped and seemed buried in thought, Looking up suddenly, he said: Mamma, what was I crping about? Because I wouldn't let you go out to play. Oh, yes, and

### WINGED MISSILES

A good horse-meat dinner can now be had in Berlin for 5 cents. Americans will find no fault with the price.

An apple tree at Newbury, Ohio, though nearly, a century old, is still a prolific bearer of bright yellow fruit.

The new cable to Bermuda got into business at once. Its first weather, report brought news of a cyclone.

Charts have been prepared showing that the eye has 729 distinct expressions, conveying as many different shades of mean-

James Carbaugh, a collier, living in the mountains near Mount Alto, Md., killed aighty-seven copperhead snakes a few days

Mrs. Maggie Ellis, a mulatto of Chatta nooga, Tenn., has given birth to the smallest child on record. It weighs thirty-one

A carpet used in a room of the mint, after being in wear some years, was burnand original. Each of us seated our ed the other day in pans, and yielded \$2,500

A man at Langhorn, Pa., is fitting up a pigeon house to accommodate a thousand birds. It will be the largest stock of carriers in the country.

A curious result of Tolstoi's last book has been the imprisonment in Berlin of one ously, and the adventure terminated of his disciples for publicly denouncing

Glanders broke out in a band of horse owned by Colonel Waters, of Miles City, Mont., and sixteen animals were killed to It is stated that the German Electric

company of Madrid has in contemplation the installation of a plant for electric plow-An expert young hunter, of Butte | ing on a large property in the central part of Spain. Pauperism has declined in England and

Wales, and is declining in Ireland. In view of the failure of the potato crop, however, the trouble is likely to increase in the Dr. Koch read before the medical con-

gress in Berlin a paper in which he is said to have declared that he had discovered a way of killing the tuberculosis bacillus and of curing tuberculosis disease. Elizabeth Comstock, an aged Quaker

preacher living in Union Springs, N. Y., has visited in her lifetime 122,000 persons. and nearly twice that many sick persons in and out of poor houses, on battle fields, etc.

A revolution is taking place in the drinking habits of the Japanese. The rice brandy called "saki," which has been so long their national beverage, is being supplanted by beer brewed after the German

A sycamore tree near Newton, Conn., is said to be eighty-five feet high and twentyone feet in diameter, while its branches shade an area extending eighty feet from the trunk. It produces large and abund ant white blossoms.

Abner Dorsett, a negro living in Hickory Mountain township, N. C., has the largest head of any person in the United States sc far as heard from. It is thirty-two inches expedient for reaching his rifle, and in diameter and gives Abner a decided "top-heavy" appearance.

Some one has invented an electric mousetrap. It consists of a metallic cage consucceeded in wrapping it around the taining cheese. The mice naturally approach it for purposes of investigation, but the instant they touch the wires an electric current strikes them dead.

> The lords of the admiralty have received a petition from the belted cruises complaining of the cruel treatment of subordinates. It is alleged that they are put it cells sc near the boilers that when steam is up they are nearly roasted to death.

> A school girl in France died recently from a curious cause. At the distribution of prizes she obtained a laural wreath colored green. She thoughtlessly put the painted leaves in her mouth and died after ward from the effect of the poison.

A rug valued at \$500 was bought in London lately. It was about thirteen feet square and had about two hundred and fifty-six stitches to the inch. The material was wool combed, not cut, from the animal and worth more than its weight in silk.

As the result of a severe burn a little Grass Valley, Cal., girl's side and arm grew together, becoming united by a webbing of flesh nearly an inch in thickness She was released from her unpleasant predicament by a successful surgical oper-

A mortgage was raised from a poor woman's house at Plainfield, N. J., by watermelon seeds. The guests of a summer hotel paid 50 cents apiece for the privilege of guessing the number of seeds in a watermelon and the proceeds were devoted to the widow.

England has been laughing at the decorations in the dining-room on Emperor Wilhelm's yacht. Green panels are quite nul lified in effect by a table cover of electric blue. In his bed-room a violet velvet covflowered chintz.

A patent was issued in Washington last week for a steel fence post. It is to be made of steel tubing, seven feet high, with a neat cap and with bands to hold the barbed wire. It is said that these posts can be furnished complete for placing in position at 24 cents each.

The wire to be used for the telephone between Paris and London is made of bronze It is estimated that the French share of the expense of establishing the telephone will be about \$150,000. Enthusiasts be lieve that all the telegraphic communica tion will be superseded.

A house in Georgetown, D. C., has just been shingled for the first time since 1803. and the carpenter says he has found sawed shingles that had been laid within ter years in much worse condition than the shaved pine shingles which had been in wear eighty-seven years.

E. R. Overall is being boomed by the Progress of Omaha, Neb., as a candidate for the state legisture.

We've heard of a woman who said she'd walk five miles to get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription if she couldn't get it without. That woman had tried it. And it's a medicine which makes itself felt in toning up the system and correcting irregularities as soon as its use is begun.

Go to your drug store, pay a dollar, get a bottle and try it—try a second, a third if necessary. Before the third one's been taken you'll know that there's a remedy to help Then you'll keep on and a cure 'll come.

But if you shouldn't feel the help, should be disappointed in the results—you'll find a guarantee printed on the bottle-wrapper that'll get your money back for you.

How many women are there who'd rather have the money than health? And "Favorite Prescription " produces health. Wonder is that there's a woman willing to suffer when there's a guaranteed remedy in the nearest drug store

Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Mild and effective.

LADIES write for terms. \$3 Sample Corset free to Agts. Lewis Schiele & Co., 381 B way, N.Y

DO YOU WANT to buy you: CLOTHING, WATUE ES, JEWELET OF MUSICAL GOODS at WHOLESALE PRICEST SOME for our new cata-LADY AGENTS—Send for terms. VAN OR-DEN CORSET CO., 22 Clinton Place, N. Y.

ANNIE ROONEY and 100 other fongs 10 cents; Witches' Dream Book 25 cents. H. J. WEHMAN, 132 Park Row, N. Y. for catalogue of PARSONS' BUSI-NESS COLLEGE, Kalamazoo, Mich, W. F. PARSONS, Prest-

NEW LAW CLAIMS. Apply Milo B. Stevens & Co. 419 F Street Washington. BRANCH OFFICES-Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago.

Dr. M. HILLER'S home treatment is guaranteed to cure FEMALE WEAKNESS. Send 2c stamp for sample. Address Dr. M. HILLER, South Bend, Ind. Lady Agents wanted.

OVERALL FACTORY For sale. Building 22x50.

OVERALL FACTORY For sale. Building 22x50.

completed, with Twenty-five fine factory sewing machines new and in good shape. Liberal Terms, Write us and we will give you full particulars.

MONTGOMERY & HUTCHENS, Real estate and Stock Brokers, TALLAPOOSA, GA.

PENSIONS OLD CLAIMS Settled under NEW Law. Soldiers, Widows, Parties send for blank applications and information. Patrick O'Farrell, Pension Agt., Washington, D. C.

A WALL STREET MANUAL FREE Explains best methods of stock speculation on \$10 g 10,000. S. J. Peck & Co., 63-64 Broadway, N. Y. DENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims, Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau, 3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since

ARE YOU WEAK If you suffer from LOST MANHOOD, HERVOC'S DISEASES, OR LOSSES of any kind from EXCESSES, we will give you a FREE TRIAL of this WONDERFUL END.

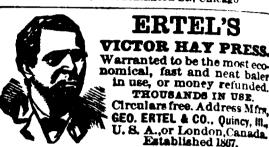
"Sanativo"
CURRD HE.

CURRD HE.

CURRD HE.

CONTROL WE GUARANTEE A CURE in every case. Write us to send you a FREE sample to cover packing and postage hadrid Chemical Co., 417 Dearboun St., Chicago, ill.

We are the oldest established Fur house in the west and carry a tremendous stock of all kinds of Furs. Call on us when in the city or write us for catalogue. We make a specialty of Seal Garments. Gentlemen's Fur Overcoats, Robes, Caps. Gloves. Capes, Etc. We also buy all kinds of raw furn. Write for price list. Mention this paper. THE WOLF PERIOLAT FUR CO., Leading Fashlonable Furriers, 67 Washington St., Chicago



ERTEL'S VICTOR HAY PRESS Warranted to be the most eco-nomical, fast and neat baler in use, or money refunded. THOUSANDS IN USE.

U. S. A., or London, Canada. Established 1867. I prescribe and fully eadorse big G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease.
G. H. INGRAHAM, M. P. Amsterdam, N. Y. Evans Chemical Co.

We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction. D. B. DYCHE & CO., Chicago, Ill Sart \$1.00. Sold by Druggists



107 Jones Street, Detroit, Mich.

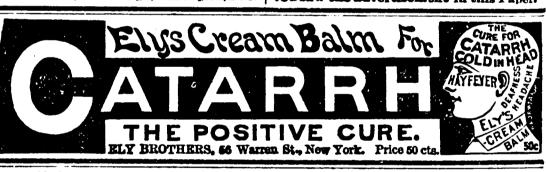
The Disability bill is a law. Soldiers disabled since the war are entitled. Widows who are dependent are included. Also Parents dependent to-day, whose sons died from effects of Army service. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully settled, add. ess

> JAMES TANNER. Late Commissioner of Washington. D. C.

and FULL GUM ELASTIC ROOFING CO., 39 & 41 West Broadway, New York. LOCAL AGENTS Wanted.

W. N. U., D.--VIII.-40.

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



DUHCH"says — Ought stands for nothing.

The house ought to be cleanedwith Sapolio. Tryacake inyour
next house-cleaning and be convinced.

"IGNORANCE of the law excuses no man," and ignorance is no excuse for a dirty house or greasy kitchen. Better clean them in the old way than not at all; but the modern and sensible way is to use SAPOLIO on paint, on floors, on windows, on pots and pans, and even on statuary. To be ignorant of the uses of SAPOLIO is to be behind the age.

DISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.-Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal. It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the Sold by druggists or sent by mail.

### A Call for Pearline

brings the best washing compound in the world, and the original one—all others are imitations. It costs no more than common soap. It does more than soap's work, and half of your own besides. Anything that needs cleaning can be washed with it—without scouring, rubbing and scrubbing, and with absolute safety. Make its acquaintance; millions of women call it

their best friend Every grocer keeps it, because he has constant calls for it.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you someting in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send it back. 184 JAMES PYLE New York

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

[CHAPTER VII. CONTINUED.]

Brian was about to propose the continuance of their journey when Donovan suggested that they should first carefully examine this hut, which seemed to have been unoccupied for a long time, but in which they might find some tool or implement that would reveal the origin of its former

The thick carpet of dry leaves that covered the ground was carefully examined. and in one corner Service found a bit of earthenware—another relic of human Landiwork-but that was all, so there was nothing left for them but to resume their journey.

Compass in hand, the four lads plodded straight eastward through a thick growth of briers and bushes, through which they were more than once compelled to hew their way with their hatchets.

At last, a little before ten o'clock, they reached the edge of the forest, and beheld before them a large plain covered with thyme and heather. About half a mile to the eastward this plain was bounded by a belt of sand upon which the waves of the sea, Brian had discerned in the distance. were gently breaking. To the north the shore, which gleamed brightly in the sunshine, curved a little to the left; and the southern shore strongly resembled it. though the curve was considerably deeper.

There was no room for doubt now. This was not a continent, but an island upon which they had been driven by the tempest; and they must needs abandon all hope of leaving it unless they received some aid from elsewhere.

No other body of land was visible. The island seemed to be isolated, and, as it were, lost in the wastes of the Pacific.

Brian, Donovan, Wilcox, and Service crossed the plain and halted beside a little mound of sand on the beach, intending to breakfast there and then retrace their steps through the forest. Perhaps if they lost no time they might be able to reach the schooner before nightfall.

During their hasty lunch, which was gloomy enough, scarcely a word was spok-

At last Donovan, picking up his bag and gun, and rising, said, almost sullenly: "Come, let's be off!" and all four, having cast a last look at the sea, were preparing to recross the plain, when Fan rushed wildly off toward the water's edge.

"She's drinking! she's drinking!" cried

And in another instant the lad had crossed the strip of sand and lifted to his ips a handful of the water which had so attracted Fan. It was fresh!

It was a lake, not a sea, that extended to the eastern horizon.

### CHAPTER VIII.

EXPLORING THE WESTERN SHORE OF THE LAKE-A GLIMPSE OF SOME OSTRICHES-AN OUTLET TO THE LAKE-A QUIET NIGHT -THE OPPOSITE SIDE OF THE CLIFF-A WHARF-THE REMAINS OF A BOAT-THE INSCRIPTION-A CAVE.

So the important question upon which the fate of the youthful castaways depended was still unsolved. There could be no doubt that the supposed sea was a lake; but was it not more than likely that this lake was on an island. By prolonging their search might they not discover a sea beyond-a sea they would have no means of crossing? Still, judging from the size of this lake, which extended on three sides as far as the eye could reach, it seemed more than probable that they must be on a continent, not on an island.

"In that case, it must have been on the American continent that we were shipwrecked," remarked Brian.

"I have always thought so," replied Donovan, "and it seems I was right." "At all events, it was water that I saw to the east of us," retorted Brian. "Yes, but not a sea."

By following the shore of the lake the lads were able to make about ten miles that day without much fatigue; but no where did they see anything to indicate that the country was inhabited. No wreath of smoke curied upward from among the trees; no footprint was visible on the sand. If this region had ever been inhabited it was certainly inhabited no longer. Nor did they see a single wild or heroivorous animal. Two or three times during the afternoon some large birds appeared on the edge of the forest, but though it was impossible to get more than s glimpse of them, this did not prevent Service from shouting-

"Those are ostriches!" "Very small ostriches!" remarked Dono-

"If they are ostriches, and if we are on s continent-" began Brian. "Do you still doubt it?" interrupted Don-

"Then this must be the American continent, where these birds are found in great numbers," continued Brian. "That

ovan, ironically.

is all I intended to say." About seven o'clock in the evening s halt was made. The following day, unless some unforeseen obstacle prevented, was

to be spent in making their way back to Sloughi Bay—the name they had given to that part of the coast upon which the yacht had been driven.

Besides, it would have been impossible to continue their journey further southward that evening, as they had reached Stother river, which was evidently an outlet of the lake. The night was spent in the open air this time, but the boys slept so soundly after their long tramp that even the loudest thunder-clap would not have aroused them. It was nearly teren o'clock when Brian woke his comrades, who instantly sprung up, eager to take a look at the land on the other side of the river.

"Look at Fan!" said Service. She scents something," replied Donoha, advancing toward the dog.

Fau had just paused with paw uplifted and most b open; in another instant she

had darted to a clump of trees that scoo near the base of the cliff on the lake shore. Brian and his comrades followed, and soon found themselves in front of a venerable beech, upon the bark of which were

F. B.

carved two initials and a date, arranged

1807. Brian, Donovan, Wilcox, and Service would have remained for a long time silent and motionless before this inscription if Fan had not retraced her steps and disappeared around the corner of the cliff "Here, Fan, here!" cried Brian.

The dog did not return, but she began to bark loudly and excitedly. "We must keep together, and be on our

guard," said Brian.

in this manner—

In fact, they could hardly exercise toe much caution, for a band of Indians might be lurking near, and their presence was certainly rather to be feared than desired if they were the ferocious Indians that infest the pampas of South America. With guns loaded and revolvers in hand, the lads advanced, but they had not gone twenty yards beyond the angle formed by the cliff before Donovan stooped to pick up something. It was a spade, and a spade of American or European manufacture not one of the rude implements fashioned by the Polynesian savages. Like the boatring, it was very rusty; and there could be no doubt that many years had elapsed since it was left there.

A moment afterward all four had rejoined Fan, who was still outside howling dismally. Guided by the dog, they then walked down the river bank about twenty yards, and there paused abruptly, motionless with terror, for on the ground between the gnarled roots of a great beech, lay the fragments of a human skeleton.

Here the unfortunate man, who had doubtless inhabited this cave for many years, had come at last to die. The cheerless retreat, which had so long been his home, had not been his tomb.

### CHAPTER IX.

AN EXAMINATION OF THE CAVE AND ITS CONTENTS-THE BOLAS AND THE LASSO-THE WATCH-THE SHIPWRECKED SAILOR'S MAP-THE RETURN TO CAMP-AN UNEX-PECTED OBSTACLE-GORDON'S SIGNAL.

The lads maintained a profound silence. Who was this man who had come here to die? Was it some shipwrecked sailor, who had vainly hoped for succor until his lying hour? To what nation did he belong? Was he a young man when he first set foot in these wilds, and did he die an old man? How had he managed to supply his needs? If it was a shipwreck that cast him upon these shores, had there been other survivors? Had he lived on here alone after the death of his companions in misfortune, and had the different articles found in the cave been saved from his vessel, or were they the work of his own

The cave showed no sign of dampness, though the only ventilation was through of granite, while its eastern exposure protected it effectuall from the sea-winds. It was very dark, it is true; but by making two or three openings in the outer wall, it would be easy to remedy this defect, and ventilate it sufficiently for the use of fifteen persons.

On continuing the search, several other articles were discovered-a broken-bladed pocket-knife, a compass, a tea-kettle, an iron pot, and a marline spike; but there was no spy-glass, and no fire-arms to hunt game, or to serve as a defense against wild enimals or savages.

It seemed, indeed, as if this man must certainly have been obliged to resort to snares and traps to obtain food; but some light was thrown upon this subject when Wilcox exclaimed-

"What is this?"

"They look like ten-pin balls," remarked Service.

"Ten-pin balls!" exclaimed Brian, mu surprised.

He soon mistrusted the use to which the two round stones Wilcox had just picked up must have been put. It was evidently one of those hunting implements known as "bolae," consisting of two balls fast ened together by a strong cord, and muck used by the South American Indians. When thrown by a skillful hand, they wound themselves around an animal's limbs, paralyzing his movements, and

making him an easy victim to his pursuer. It was unquestionably the occupant of this cave who had manufactured this weapon, and also a lasso, which was found near the "bolas." This being a complete inventory of the contents of the cave, it is evident that orian and his comrades were incomparably better off: but they, it is true, were only children, while this was

But was he a common sailor or an officer whose intellectual powers had been developed by study? This was a question which the lads would have found it diffi cult to answer but for a discovery that settled it with comparative certainty.

Under a fold of the blanket which Briar had turned back, Wilcox discovered s watch hanging upon a nail in the wall This watch, which seemed to be of much better quality than most sailor's watches, was inclosed in a silver hunting-case, from which hung a chain and key of the same metal.

"The hour-let us see the hour!" cried

"We shall be none the wiser," replied Brian, "for the watch probably stopped several days before its unfortunate owner's death."

He opened the case, though not without considerable difficulty, on account of the rust, and found that the hands pointed to twenty-seven minutes past three.

"The maker's name is, of course, on the case," remarked Donovan, "and that may give us some clew." "You are right," replied Brian, and af-

ter examining the inside of the watch, he succeeded in deciphering the words: "Delpleuch. Saint Malo," engraved on the

"So he was a Frenchman-a fellow-countryman of mine!" exclaimed Brian, with

In fact, there seemed to be no room for doubt, a Frenchman had lived in this cave until death came to release him from his be regretted that good people who want believed, pretty stationary. They are misery.

- Another no less decisive proof of the left.—Dullas News.

fact was discovered when Donovan, whe had moved the bed, picked up from the ground a note-book whose pages, yellow with time, were thickly covered with peneiled words.

Most of these words were illegible, unfortunately; several were decipherable, however, among them the words, "Fran-

cois Baudoin." Two names, unquestionably the very same whose initials had been carved on the tree; and this note-book was probably the daily record of his life from the time he was first cast upon this lonely coast. In the fragmentary phrases which time had not entirely effaced, Brian succeeded in deciphering the words: "Duguay-Trouin," evidently the name of the illfated vessel in which the unfortunate man sailed.

At the beginning of the book there was a date, the same cut below the initials, and undoubtedly that of the shipwreck.

Consequently, fifty-three years had elapsed since Francois Baudoin was wrecked upon these shores, and during the whole of his long sojourn he had received no assistance from the outside

The lads realized the gravity of their situation more forcibly than ever. How could they hope to accomplish what an able-bodied man, a mariner inured to hardships and fatigue, had failed to accomplish?

Moreover, another and final discovery convinced them that any attempt to leave this place would prove futile. On glancing over the pages, Donovan perceived a folded paper between the leaves. It was a map, traced with a rude sort of ink, apparently compounded of water and soot. "A map!" he cried.

"That Francois Baudoin probably drew himself," added Brian.

"In that case, this man could not have been a common sailer, but one of the officers of the 'Duguay-Trouin,' " remarked Wilcox.

Yes, it was a map of the region. At the very first glance they recognized Sloughi Bay, with its fringe of reefs, the beach upon which the lads were now encamped, the lake whose western shore they had just explored, the three tiny islands, the marsh extending to the river-bank, and the forest with which the interior was covered.

Beyond the opposite shore of the lake there was another stretch of forest that extended to the coast-line-a coast-line washed by old ocean on every side.

So all plans of traveling eastward in the hope of securing assistance in that direction must be abandoned, and Brian was right after all. This was an island, and that was the reason Francois Baudoin had been unable to make his escape from

It was easy to see that the general contour of the island was accurately represpent in traversing them, instead of a coin. trigonometrical survey. It was evident, too, that the poor castaway must have explored the entire island as he had noted the principal geographical features, and the hut as well as the foot-bridge, over the creek must have been his work.

On this map drawn by Francois Laudoin the island strongly resembled an enormous butterfly in shape. Deep bays indented its eastern, western, and southern coasts. In the middle of an immense forest lay the lake, a sheet of water about eighteen miles long and five broad-large enough for Brian and his companions to be unable to discern its northern, southern, or eastern shores when they reached its western borders, which explains why they had mistaken it for a sea on first beholding it. Several rivers had their source in the lake, among them the one which flowed by the cave and which proved to be the very stream that emptied into Sloughi Bay near their camp.

The only important eminence on the island seemed to be the promontory to the north of the bay. The map indicated that the northern part of the island was dry and sandy, while south of Sloughi Bay was a large marsh which terminated in a cape on the southern coast.

As indicated by the scale at the bottom of the map, this island measured about fifty miles from north to south, and about twenty-five miles in width, but whether it belonged to some group of the Polynesian islands, or was completely isolated in the broad Pacific, they could only conjecture.

In either case, it was a prolonged sojourn to which the youthful castaways must needs look forward, and as this cave would afford them comfortable shelter, it was expedient for them to transport their stores here before the first gales of winter completed the demolition of the schoon-

### TO BE CONTINUED.

Selfishness is the devil's narrow guage road to perdition. The Ram's

Sin always has a plausible excuse for appearing in company.—Milwaukee

A good text for a base-ball sermon— Where are the nine?"—Burlington

tics if the politician were let alone and given his way.—Scranton Truth. "When is the best time to cook a

There would be no trouble in poli-

dumpling for Henry?" "After you are safely married to him."-Society.

The worst thing about the woman who says "I told you so," is that she generally tells the truth.—Somerville Journal.

on horse races is best seen by the man who backs the wrong horse.—Baltimore American. It seems quite natural that the threads of conversation should some-

times produce a long yarn.—Binghamton Republican. It is a melancholy fact and much to

UNFORTUNATE OPERA SINGERS.

Sad Pate of Brignoli, Susini and Other Once Popular Favorites.

"I think," says an old habitue of the theatre in New York, "that nine out of ten great musical artists come to some unhappy end. Take Brignoli, for instance. He simply rolled in money. For years there was a steady deluge of gold on him. He practically had the earth. He might have been living now, a millionaire many times over. His success, unlike that of many other sang longer in the United States than any tenor who has been here before or since. But he was like all the rest. The money which fell into his coffers fell into a sieve. He always lived at the Everett House when in New York. He had spent so much money there in his prosperous days that the proprietor, when he died, left a verbal direction that Brignoli should always have a free home there as long as he lived. He died there absolutely penniless. He was buried by the contributions of his friends and admirers. "Then there was

"Then there was poor Susini. What a sad fate he had! He came here twenty-five years ago, from South America, and appeared at the Academy. The public idolized him in torrents. He was a wonderfully companionable man, and was loved personally as well as admired artistically. In spite of all the wealth that came to him he was always poor. His liberality knew no bounds. He was the prey of parasites and hangers on from the start. He married finally a Miss Hinckley, of Albany, and out of that marriage grew a tragedy. He loved his wife dearly, and when she died it broke him down. He entirely lost his voice. With his only child, a daughter, he went to live in London, but returned to New York, where his daughter, who had then grown up, married a well-known young dentist. She died, and it drove her husband crazy. He hunted all over the city with a pistol for the doctor who attended his wife, with the firm intention of killing him. Not tinding him, he blew his own brains out. Soon after this Susini, a childless widower, without a penny in the world, went back to London and tried to make a living giving music lessons. His career there was short. He was getting out of an omnibus in the street one day, and was knocked down by a cab. and died a few days later in a hospital. He was buried in the potter's field, I think.

"Great, fat, good-natured, sweetvoiced Amodio! In the dull season, when he had no engagement, he lived sented upon this map; and the distance at Delmonico's on credit, paid his rent must have been calculated by the time in promises and his tailor in the same

> "He had one tailor, however, who was not complacent. He dunned and dunned, and Amodio promised and promised. At last the tailor had his revenge. He met Amodio in upper Broadway one afternoon when the street was crowded with people.

> "'Now are you going to pay me that bill or not?' said he fiercely, grabbing Amodio by the sleeve. I want my money; I've got to have it.'

> "'But how can I give you money when I haven't got it?" Amodio said in his good-natured voice. 'You are

an unreasonable tailor.' " 'Then off with that coat; that coat's

mine cried the tailor. "A crowd had gathered, of course, and shouted and roared at the fun, while Amodio pulled off the coat and handed it over with a flourish to the tailor. Then he went on his walk in

at the joke and stopping to tell every acquaintance he met of his adventure. "Poor Amodio died of yellow fever on a voyage bomeward from South America. A man who was on the vessel told me that after Amodio's body was thrown into the sea the sharks fought for it like tigers."

his shirt sleeves, shaking his fat sides

### Dr. O. W. Holmes on Heart-Love.

I never saw a garment too fine for a man or a maid; there never was a chair too good for a cobbler or a cooper or a king to sit in; never a house too fine to shelter the human head. These elements about us—the glorious sun, the imperial moon—are not too good, for the human race. Elegance fits man; but do we not value these tools a little more than they are worth, and sometimes mortgage a house for the mahogany we bring into it? I would rather eat my dinner off the head of a barrel, or dress after the fashion of John the Baptist in the wilderness, or sit on a block all my life, than consume all on myself before I got a home, and take so much pains with the outside when the inside was as hollow as an empty hut. Beauty is a great thing; but beauty of garment, house and furniture are tawdy ornaments compared with domestic love. All the elegance in the world will not make a home; and I would give more for a spoonful of real heart-love than for whole shiploads of furniture and all the gorgeousness all the upholsterers in the world can gather.

### The Lion of India.

The lions of India are going like the buffalo of America. Within the memory of many persons lions were common enough in Rajputana, and even The true moral depravity of betting now a roar may be heard occasionally in the wildest parts of Central India; but the new railway from Nagpur is now being built t\_rough this country, and that will drive out the few remaining lions in the Central Provinces. Practically the only lions remaining are said to be the race existing in Katwar. I deir dumder remains. It is only what is right often get what is specially preserved for royal sport; but even they are regarded as doomed.

It gives me pleasure to certify that Lioulenant Busick, of the Central Police District used Salvation Oil one rheumatic arm. A few applications releived him and wrought a permanent cure. Salvation Oil if called in will verify this statement.

SERG'T H. A. BYAN, Central Police Station, Balto., Md.

However well-bread a baker may be, he's enerally a loafer.

Nobody but a woman can write scientifically of woman's apparel. The man who attempts it is lost. It is different with Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. Either sex is fully acfavorites, was not short-lived. He quainted with the merits of this noted

> The melancholy days have come We hear so much about; The outing-shirt goes under, And as undershirt comes out. ---Puck

A leading actress remarked to a reporter, The last time I played here I was worn out, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has since made a new woman of

"I'd much rather," said the elderly maiden, "marry a poor young man full of hope than a rich one full of whisky."

Scott's Emulson of Pure Cod Liver Oll, with Hypophosphites,

For Lung Trouble and Wasting Diseases. Dr. J. SIMONAUD, Eew Orleans, La., says; 'Scott's Emulsion is the finest preparation of the kind. In affections of the lungs and other wasting diseases, we may consider is our most reliable agent. In a perfectly ele-

Mrs. Eliza Halford and Lizzie Weaver Brooklyn, suicided Wednesday, one by carbolic acid and the second by paris green.

gant and agreeable form,'

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chenev for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West&Truax, WholesaleDraggists, Toledo, Ohio

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Two New York gentlemen Tuesday sent \$600 to Mrs. John C. Fremont.



### Positively cured by these Little Pins. They also relieve Disdigestion and TooHearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nauses Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Price 25 Conts: CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

## BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tradency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—"Civil Service Gasette."

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homosopathic Chemists. London, England.

### IMPORTANT NEW DISCOVERY

The best Toilet Soap for the Skin ever made,

### " vaseline " soap A perfectly pure and neutral soap, com-

bining the emollient and healing properties of Vaseline. If your druggist does not keep it, for-

ward 10c. in stamps, and we will send a full sized cake by mail, postage paid. CHESEBROUGH MANFG. COMPANY.

24 STATE ST., NEW YORK. AR. T. FELIX GOURAND'S ORIENTAL



by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the U.S. Canadas, and Europe. One bottle will last six mostlessing it every day. Also Pondre Subtile removes superfluous hair without in ury to the skin.

FERD, T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N. Y., 237 Beware of base initiations, 31.000 reward for a propert and proof of any one selling the same.

### Church News-

Bethel A. M. E.-Corner of Hastings and Napoleon streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:3 p.m.Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.—Rev. John 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. J. H. Alexander,

Wessen Ave. A. M. E.-Services 10:8) a. m. and 7:3, p. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Rev. N. N. Pharis, pastor.

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. E. H. McDonald,

St. Matthew's Episcopal.-Corner Antoine and Elizabeth streets. Sunday services: Holy Comi. union, 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sern on, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4 p. m. C. H. Thompson, D. D., rector.

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

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

Last week the corner stone of the Eleventh Street Baptist church, Harrisburg, Pa., was laid with special ceremonies. The new structure is to be a a one-story brick and will cost \$10 000.

Bishop B. W. Arnett of the A. M. E. church is interested in collecting the works of Afro American authors and books on the race question and his library of them now reaches up into the hundreds.

The Rev. A. Lightheart of Baltimore, has been appointed the pastor of the Afro American Catholic missions of Virginia in place of Rev. Father Fahey of St Joseph s church who has been sent to Charleston,

On Endowment day at the Union A. M. E. church, Philadelphia, the children reported from their cards which had been issued two weeks previous for this purp see \$63. The amount raised during the day was \$110.

The American National Baptist conven tion opened its fifth annual session at Green street Baptist church, Louisville, Kv., last Thursday morning. Rev. Wm J. Simmons presides as president of the association.

The Rev. Willard, pastor of a church in Dallas, Texas, and having more zeal than knowledge, has been arrested on the complaint of citizens that they have been greatly annoyed by his holding services far into the night.

Bishop A. Grant of the A. M. E. church was duly elected President of the Financial Board according to the record, says the Southern Christian Recorder, and is not "assistant president" as he has been erroneously called by Dr. Lee.

The A. M. E. conferences are actively engaged in disseminating the literature of in Ohio copies of ten different later publi-

The latest issue of the Appeal contains a cut of the Rev. E. H. McDonald, pastor of the Second Baptist church of this city, with a sketch of his career and his success. ful work in the society of this charge which his pastorate.

The North Ohio Conference of the A. M. in the absence of the Rt. Rev. D. A. Payne, Sentinel, who was not able to attend the conference on account of sickness.

Rev. Dr. Dardis, who assumed the pastorate of the Loring street church, Springfield, Mass. about five weeks ago, is working hard to build up the congregation. Eight new members have already joined the church and the society is saboring to pay off the indebtedness.

The Southern Christian Recorder praises the enterprise shown by the A. M. E. churches of the west, under the the leadersship of Bishops Brown and Ward, who are active workers in the cause of church extension, they are building the finest churches in the connection.

At the recent session of the Kentucky conference at Chicago, the Rev. Thomas J. Morrison was appointed to the Lovely Lane church, Indianapolis. The trustees however, wanted their old pastor returned and locked the doors against Mr. Morrison. who has procured a mandamus to compel them to receive uim.

The Michigan A. M. E. District conference will be held at Battle Creek, Oct. 7th and 8th at the call of the presiding elder. Rev. James A. Henderson. A program containing subjects of church government and work will be given by the different ministers of the district in connection with the regular business of the conference.

At the coming General Conference of the A. M. E. church the question of the admission of women as delegates to that body will be voted upon by the clergymen compring that body. It is already excit ing a great deal of interest as in accordance dress THE CANADIAN QUEEN, Toronto, with an act of the last General Conference the question comes before the male and female members of the churches to be voted on in October, previous to the forthcoming conference.

The fact that the churches are constantly filted with interested listeners is a standing refutation of the assertion that Christianity is losing its power over the lives of men. The Christian Herald in speaking of the matter says that Max O'Rell, Kennan, or any other of the most brilliant lecturers could not command a popular audience through a six months' course while l'hillips Brook, D. S. Moody and other great divines address crowded houses year in and

An investigation to ascertain the place the Bible holds in colleges and universities has shown that in Howard, Williams, Amberst and Yale the Bible is studied as a dist n t text book, that Dartmouth and Trivity have made this subject a systematic study for years and the three colleges for women Mount Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley have a specific and continuous course of study. Many other institutions of learning are giving special attention to biblical and and it is interesting to note that the demand for it has come from the students.

Hon. Frederick Douglass is 73 years of

**ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS-**

Miss Childers of Howell, Mich., is one of the new students at Oberlin this year. Napoleon White was hanged at Talla hasse, Fla., last Tuesday for the murder of his wife in 1888.

Clement G. Morgan of Harvard, is lecturing in Connecticut on the educational needs of the South.

An Afro-American opera company is to be started soon in New York under the leadership of Dr. Damrocab.

A handsome monument in memory of Lewis Hayden was placed over his grave in Woodlawn cemetery, Boston, a few days

Billy Walker, C. A. Jordan and Andy Thompson who owned a stable of racers and have won stacks of money, recently failed

for \$70,000, Prof. W. S Scarborough has an article in the Arena for October on the race problem. It also contains the portrait of west.

that noted scholar. The Rev. W. W. Colley of Richmond Va., was recently offered \$10,000 for half interest in real estate for which he paid

but \$2,250 a few years ago. All the printing of the Hampton Institute of Virginia, and much of it is of a very artistic character, is done by the Afro-American and Indian students.

John A. Bushnell, an aged physician, and Robert L. Waring who were arrested at Washington, D. C., charged with causing the death of a young woman by means of a criminal operation, have been discharged for lack of evidence.

Mr. George Davis, a resident of Galesburg. Ill., since 1838, died Thursday morning. He was widely known throughout Illinois as one of the early abolitionists. and was one of the directors of the underground railroad.

Emancipation day was celebrated at Columbus, O., Sept 22, with more than the usual enthusiasm. There were more than 5,000 persons in the parade. An oration was delivered by the Hon. John R. Lynch of Washington, D. C.

Frederick Douglass, Toulssaint L'Overture, B. K. Brucc, J. C. Price, Daniel A. Payne, T. Thomas Fortune, George W. Williams, Edward E. Cooper, Peter H. Clark and J. Milton Turner are declared the ten greatest Negroes by the Indianapolis Freeman.

Emanuel Johnson, a teacher in Kirkville, Louisiana, was brutally shot and killed in sight of his home. His wife hearing the shots reached the door just in time to see him die. He was followed by a crowd of white men who riddled his body with bullets after death.

Si Johnson, an Afro-American who died the race. At a recent annual conference lately in Albany, Ga., went through three wars-that of 1812 as the body servant of cations were sold, besides copies of the Colonel John Gilmore, and through the Church Hymn Book, Discipline and Mexican war he was in the same capacity with Colonel John Gilmore, Jr.: in the civil war he belonged to Mack Johnson. 'Old Si" was 96 years old.

Willis A. Hodges, a prominent citizen of Virginia died in Norfolk on Sept. 24, from beart failure, aged 75 years. He was one has been firished and refurnished during of the directors of the Underground railroad and in 1842 was associated with Fred Douglass in publishing the Ramshorn, the first E church which had been in session at Afro American journal published in this Lockland, O. closed its tenth annual meet- country. His son, Augustus M. Hodges is ing last Tuesday. Bishop Arnett presided editor and publisher of the Brooklyn

> A movement has been started by some of the leading Afro American residents of Brooklyn toward the erection of a monument to the Afro-American soldiers and sailors who were killed in the war of the rebellion. A society under the name of the National Colored Monument Association was organized with these officers: The Rev. Dr. Tunnal, president; John W. Williams, vice president; W. A. Abbot, secretary; W. H. Nicholson, treasurer. A meeting is to be held next Monday night at 149 North Portland avenue.

### The Queen Pays All Expenses.

The Queen's last "Free Trip to Europe" having excited such universal interest, the publishers of that popular magazine offer another and \$200 for expenses, to the person sending them the largest list of English words constructed from letters contained in the three words "BRITISH NORTH AMERICA." Additional prizes consisting of Silver Tea Sets, China Dinner Sets, Gold Watches, French Music Boxes, Portiere Curtains, Silk Dresses, Mantel Clocks, and many other useful and valuable articles will also be awarded in order of merit. A special prize of a Seal Skin Jacket to the lady, and a handsome Shetland Pony to girl or boy (delivered free in Canada or United States) sending the largest lists. Everyone sending a list of not less than twenty words will receive a present Send six U. S. 2c stamps for complete rules, illustrated catalogue of prizes and sample number of The Queen. Ad-

Bishop Taylor the missionary bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church addressed the Rock River Methodist conference at Chicago Monday on mission work in Congo, Africa He said that they could easily get boys to enter the mission schools, but that polygamists bought up the little girls, and they could not be recovered without the payment of a ransom. This produced such a sensation that on being told that it took \$30 to ransom a girl money was at once raised for the redeinp tion of nine girls.

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

Commercial and Sarings Departments. Office in Hammond Building, Der it. Mich.

Directors—B. A. Alger, J. K. Burnham, W. C. Colburu, C. L. Freer, F. J. Hecker, H. B. Ledyard, Huga Mc Illian, W. C. McMillan, R. S. Mason, H. C. Parke, George H. Russel, Henry Russel, M. S. Smith, Charles Scinchileld.

ings Deposits. MONEY LOANED

On City Real Estate Mertgages,

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 PLAINDRALER is in its eighth year and confidently appeals to Republicans for the patronage its efforts may justly merit.

The Ciscinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad

Is the short direct line from Michigan and Canada to Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville, Birmingham, Meridan, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Atlanta. Macon, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville and all Southern cities.

Day and night express trains run solid between Detroit and Cincinnati. Direct connections made at Cincinnati

for all points South, South-east and South-The only line leaving Detroit morning

and evening by which you can secure parlor and sleeping coache. No extra charge for quick time and superior service.

Call on nearest ticket agent of any line in Michigan or Canada for through tickets to all points South, or address D. B. Tracy, Northern Passenger Agent, 155 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, or E. O. McCormick, General Passenger Agent, 200 West Fourth street, Cincinnati.



A Cordial Invitation to join the Day or Evening Classes of the

### BUSINESS UNIVERSITY.

11 to 19 WILCOX STREET. (Grand River East,) where you will be educa'ed to care save and invest money and accumulate wealth. Stu lents received any time for one or more branches and tuition in proportion. El gant new Business University Building. W. F. Jewell, President. P. R. Spencer, Secretary.

Sixty-One People Have been benefited since the appearance of this advertisement.

Something for nothing-One must not expect it. But the most satisfactory of securing your own Home is offered by the Prospective Homestead Company, 172 Griswold street, Detroit, Michigan. A housand Dollar Home costs you but One Thousand and Fifty Dollurs to ten years. This includes both interest and principal. If you are not enjoying the comforts of your own fireside enclose a stamp and write for particulais? If you can pay rent, you may own your own Home, We are not specul .t ing on real estate, wor in the dol

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

### Notice!

Here is an offer that all should profit by. I have made arrangements to change my business on Nov. 1st next and will then discontinue the manufacture of "Bacca'a." I have now on hand 2,000 packages which I will give to the public at the cost of manufacture, which is \$5 per dozen. I will also send to all who order one dezen packages or one half dozen at \$3, the formula for making Baccata; this will enable you to prepare Baccata at any time you wish to use it. I have a great many letters from persons who speak in glowing terms of Baccata, but for obvious reasons I have not published them to the world. but will send the addresses to any one sending stamp, and you can write to them and learn what Baccata has done for them. All orders must be sent in by Nov. 1st as after that date all money will be returned without the go ds. Hoping all readers of this paper will avail themselves of this I am yours,

Dr. E. S. NAUVAN. 247 Randolph street Detroit, Mich.

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

**COURTEOUS TREATMENT** 

Prompt Attention to Orders --FOR EVERY--

Description of Printing , **--AT--**

W. L. SMITH PRINTING CO.'S. (Forn erly Ferguson.)

95 WOODWARD AVENUE.

HAVE YOUR LAUNDRY WORK

Done at the

Groghan Street Laundry, 11 Congress Street, West.

JAMES E. HARRIS, Proprietor.

Goods Called For and Delivered.

ASCINATING ASHIONABLE

ANCY INE IRM

FRENCH, GERMAN, SCOTCH AND DOMESTIC

We have the largest assortment of these materials that we have ever carried, in fact so great is the demand that it is almost impossible to meet it.

House Sacques and Ladies' Wrappers. Children's Dresses and Babies' Cloaks. Underwear and Embroidered Skirts. Men's Shirts and Ladies' Blouses, etc.

Outing and Wash Flannels in new colorings at 10c and 121/2c a yard. "C. & W." Tennis, 31 inches wide, at 40c and 50c. Scotch Tennis, 31 inches wide, at 65c a yard.

An immense variety of FRENCH Flannels at 75c a yard.

German Stripes and Checks, Twilled and Plain, at 50c and 60c a yard.

Large assortment of Colored and White Embroidered Flannels, prices range from 75c to \$2 a yard. Eider-down Flannel in all the new shades. One special line, 38 to 40 inches wide, at 85c a yard.

Jersey Stripes and Checks at 65c and 75c a yard. Flannel Dep't.—Second Floor.

TAYLOR, WOOLFENDEN & CO.

## Peninsular Savings Bank.

94 Griswold Street.

Capital, \$250,000

Four per cent Interest paid on Savings Deposits. Assorats solicited rad every accommodation extended consistent with sak banking. JOSEPH B. MOORE, Cashier.

G. E. LAWSON, Cashier. R. W. SMYLIE, Auditor. J. T. KEKNA, Attorney.

M. W. O'BRIEN. President.

ANTON PULLY. Vice President. F. A. SHULTE, 2d Vice President.

# The People's Savings Bank

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

FALL OPENING

### MILLINERY

188 and 190 RANDOLPH

MONDAY, SEPT. 1.

And all Week. All Ladies are Cordially Invited to Attend and see the most FASHIONABLE GOODS at our usual Low Prices. Open until 9 p. m. THE "LOUVRE," 188 RANDOLPH Street.

To Sell Our Royal Book, "The Black Phalanx."

It'is a history of the Negro Soldiers and gives a full account of their services in fighting for freedom and the Union, from the Revolution to the present time. SPLENDID PICTURES of the Negro Troops. All 2ay it is the grandest book ever written. Piles of money to be made selling it, for every body wants it. You Can Make Money. One man has already made 600 dollars on 500 books. Don't fail to send at once for circulars and see our Liberal Terms to Agents. Address AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Ct., Boston, Cincinnati or St. Louis. (Nesten the Press)



J. B. CLAY, Proprietor Telephone No. 612

West End Bottling Works,

Ales, Porters and Lager Beer Family Use.

65 GRAND RIVER AVENUE.

Subs crite for THE PLAINDEALER.



### CHINESE HERB - REMEDIES.

Are so well known and thoroughly popular that they need no indorsement. They have cured thousands of people in Michigan an Ohio and are looked upon as positive remedies in all Chronic and Nervous Diseases.

No charge for consultation or advice, and all letters cheerfully answered. Write and ascertain your condition.

GUN WA HERB REMEDY COMPANY., 124 & 126 Miami Ave., Detroit.

JOHN BREITMEYER & SONS. Florists & Rose Growers,

Popular Flowers in their Season.

Choice Collection of Tropical Plants on Exhibition,

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