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THE NEW MEMBER OF CONGRESS

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Suecial to The Plaisdraler.
Washington. D. C., Sept. 29-Howard Luivensity paik khich lies between Freed.
man Hispital und Howard University was
 Iast Wednefday night. Representutive
Langston lives in a pretty cotlage just east Langston ives in a pretty colace jast that
of the part and he was serenaded that night by a croxd of nearly 4,000 Aro.
Americase. Headed by fine brass band The serenaders started from Memorial
church at Eleventh and R streets. The church, at Eleventh and R strets. The
parade was lifhed by fremorks, and as it went it gatbered numbers, untii by the
time the park was reached luere were more than 3.000 people in line.
$\Delta$ wide porch runs aiong the front of Mr . Langston' houre, and the speches were
made frim this. Rose Hamilon and
Handy Parther Sandy Parber presided. Mr. Hamilton,
who is chaiman of the Republicin execiwho is chairman of the Republicın execi-
tive committee of Mr. Langsion $\begin{aligned} & \text { ditrict. }\end{aligned}$ tive committere of Mr. Langsion's ditrict.
tutrofuced Dr. Purvis of Freedman's Hos. pital, who, as soco 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 extendigg congrat-
ulations to Prof. Langston. When he referred to Prof. Langston as "the biggest Neero in America" there were yells of
applause. and when be introduced "the successful Contestant. John Mercer Lange.
ton," there were three rousing cheers and \& ton," "ther
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The Hussand＇s Part．
The home ought to be the harbor o
rest；but if the wite ought to met rest；but if the wife ought to make
so for the husband，none the les the wife．If she should greet him
with a restful presence，he should bring to her a cheerful one．The man
who holds his umbrella over himselt and laves his few of us busbands do in running
under shelter from all household cares under shelter from all household cares
and leaving our wives to take the piti－ less rain of pelting perplexities．
It is said of Governor Jewell that when he was carrying on his shoulders
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then old in the evening．But she does not
always．Sometimes it even eettles
down upon her shoulders heavier than always．Sometimes it even settles
down upon her shoulders heavier than
before．What say you，gentlemen？
 burg．and there abides Herr Schmidt，
proprintor of an iron foundry，writes
Eugene Field from Germany this worthy man＇s frau presented he
grateful spouse with a seventh son
Uer Sth the news to the old Emperor．William and asked his majesty to stand god－
father to the babe．The Empero graciously consented，and at the bap
tismal ceremony he presented the god son with a handsome remembrance．
The next year another baby boy was vouchsafed to the Schmidt family
Meanwhile old Emperor Willian hat Mean while old Emperor Willian ha
passed away and his son Frederick had succeeded to the throne．Would th
Emperver Frederick act as a sponsor to
number eight？Of course he would and he did．That made two baby
Schmidts with royal godfathers！Tha beat the record！But wait－the tal
is not yet told．Last month still an other boon came to the Schmidts from
the storks in the shape of a ninth in fant－a boy at that！When the young
Emperor William heard of it he said： －I will be that babe＇s of godfather and
he shall have a noble he shall have a noble gift．
Frau Schmidt shall have a
Mandsomer， present．＂Where shall you find a
family of nine children，all boyss
And surely the And surely there is nowhere a family
which three emperors have served in Which three emperors have
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## When 8 aby was a chen，wo givo mer cularim， 

Young David rocked Gollath to sloep． Wi liam A．Hodges．a prominent Afro
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dvocate the cause of freetom among and ris race
WB aexd occasionally a copy of ou Paper to persons who are not subseribers． 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 our friends with the same request．

In 1．int E．H．Blackshear，a confederat
oldier，was wounded by a federal bullet hich entered his breast，passed through
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 way out of his back near the spine．It was
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Railroad Time Tables：


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##  for his state's civilization. <br> Ir rs impoliticic to be on the unpopular ${ }^{\text {jo }}$ belter to be tight thanan politic Prof. Bcorke $T$. W peate <br> her country who would net be depend under such conditions. But men and Jurnaiz have b come so used to misrepre penly do it impliedly.

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in the proportions he gives his assertions, nevertheless, the gratest censure he will receive is for stating an uppopular truth.
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Prof. WAsaivgrovis article have been dwarfed while an over statement has been magnifled. All who resd his stricture
will recogaize that he has struct boldy a a crying evil, the effects of which are now a blighting influence, when the demand
of the condition of the race call for the brst advantages. If he has awakened the
the Bishop, Presiding Elders and Baptis association to the enormity of the impo to their Goo and their perple. be has dune more good than evil. Ostrich like. w
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sive as it knows how in trying to crus and discourage young ministers more man in the pulpit repels she active capable men of the race from the church who do wish to bic, me pastors.
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ate look at a number of Methodist ministers in
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 In view of these statements even Editor greater injustice in claiming thit he wrote his article "for revenue on'y" than the
professor has done the large number of earnest procieient pmstorss Men who should
have taken no umbrage at what be las have taken no umbrage at what be hat
said. Prof. WAspriscoros has for years
been sacrificing for his people, bis work is been sacrificing for his people, his work is
known and no one mistake should be heralded as a malicicous wrong. If the
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whole duty there would have been no nome for this criticisa from Prof. Wasiиксток.
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Therr is no one incident of recent times Haytian in public affairs than a letter sent to Mr. Isaca Muller of Boiton. The letter is in testimony of the ability and
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pasage cont inied in it: "Althoughabout (.00 miles of A llant'c taters roll between directly benefilted by the influence for ongress of your great country yet we would congratulate the colortd reople in and about Boston, and would be happy to
know that they have given their voles to that gentleman, and have obtained such noble member to repreyent them.'
IN THE NEWSPAPER REALM.
The Freman comes to us each week in
very creditable make-up. It's forging
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Rev. E. H. McDould of the Second Bap-
tist church of this city. The Kentucky $\begin{gathered}\text { Soldier of Lexington. } \\ \text { K., has its own } \\ \text { outfit now Lavided }\end{gathered}$ hy Afro-Americans. It appear
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The "Attack's" Banquet.
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 or colored boys and giris." by Mr. James
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nan in this country," by Mr. G. D. Blount Oiber responses were made by Mr. Emory
T. Morris and M. Mark R. De Mortie, and
brief remarks were also made by Mr Geo. brief remar

## WILson's Mmeotac. Francis Wilson, the actor, has in his MMerry Monarch, compary twa small Merry Monarch" compary twa smal AroAmerican boys who have mede a fecided "hit" and will travel with the <br>  <br> ant ane existence. of the company <br> $\qquad$





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The Afro Americans of Balimore want a member in lhe city ccuuncil and bave
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ith ward us tueir choice nad want him The First district Republican Congress,
inual convention which met at Deminpolis, Ala., Sept. 23, hearticy ind areded Presidenis
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## The XXIst Assemhy District Colored Republicau Cluh of New York Clly bas how a membership of about 200 and at tis


 The Tilmanites of Cbarleston. 8 C. nre
very much worried about the action of ibe
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 allows the Atro-Americans in rote for him
There will be more dead nizgers in
November next than in 1876 . Senatr Evarts has introduced in the sen
ate a bill appraprating $\$ 16,1000$ yearly for
the endon ment of the law department of Howard University. A pre amble declares
Hat Aro Americans have great difll ulty in othaiaing admittance to law schenols in some of the statees, but are freely
admittid to Ho ward Uaicersty. A resolution bas heen offered in the
common council of feilandelphia by Coun.
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Selict and Common Cruncils be appointed

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The third annual convention of the
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he morning of Sept. 23ril. Among the



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Mr Jones was elected secend vice-presi-
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## SECRET OFDER NOTES.





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Thirty-kix Afro-American tonchers reenently



The Baptist Pioueer has opened a holy wa against Atru-Americans patronizing institu-
tions that bellitlo their manhood and at the cites the thet of masitrel troupro cumin






 Illows' hall Buston, Sept 26 . Robt Teamut



Here is a chance for Afrc-Amerieson get iue.
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of $\$ 4$, coo for the beat romance on A frican









Elswhere in this issue it will be seen that
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25th sit tien other bachelora curraled the foresald victime into the handsomed resi.
ence of Mr. and Mirs. Harvey Web of Sullett sreet and orrered then to show
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FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

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For years the tharm. nen who labor for others has young leave the country and seek the larger
towns. The causes of this are sup. posed shorter hours of labor, larger remuneration, greater social advant uccess of the present movements for shorter hours with increased pay will
ioubtless render some of these cases still more potent. A successful city years ago, returns to his former parently prosperous and happy. Ap-
is pointed out as an example of pointed out as an example of what he remained in the country he would probably have been a plodding farmer all his life. Now he has money, leisThe for travel, recreation and study. that cfty people don't have to work so hat cry people don't have to work so
bard as country people. This all
bounds very nice, but how about the ounds very nice, but how about the ainety-nine country boys who came to esseful friend and made miserable failresp We never hear of them, ninety-nine who fail where one suchose who have been sticklers for hey are the hardest workers. Noth bring success in the city, work wil ears must often be spent with meagre pay before a profitable position is seoy a magnificent salary often shrinks re and other necessaries are paid for Then the city dweller has more tempta ons to spend money. There are a any disadrantage there a mpossible for a stranger to get a et the country boy who has an itchnd ask himself if the game is worth the candle.

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## Mountain-climbing has its diversions well as its terrors and excitements.

 as well as its terrors and excitements. rience in Switzerland while descen ing the Pic Languard:hour. It was a pleasure party, a fete

Austrian touritat, with whom I ppoed
Aly
became the top of a great declivity of frozen snow, the guide stopped and asked,
addressing himself to the ladiee "Should you like to amuse yourselves if we refused. Yes, let us amuse our selves. The snow is so delightful.'
Impatient and curious Impatient and curious, they quickly grouped themsel ves about the guide.
"Well, we will descend this beautiful snow slope in a few minutes withou the smallest danger. It is only nece
sary that the ladies should have cour age. This is how we proceed. Each
age a lady behind him, holding her firmly by the ankles. At my signal you muai
all let yourselves slide down. It is hour." This manner of descending much used in the Alps, was new to the
ladies, and seemed to them both droll and original. Each of us seated our
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 utter
ing littlo shrieks. Some awkward e to grief, but not seri withound the adventure terminate of the slope the travelers, a little gidd powdered with snow, and shook them selves like water-dogs which had jusi

## Killed Three Bears.

Cal., though hunter. of Butte years of age, lays claim, and justly oo 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 tha that by tracks in the fruit orchard had been around; so. loading his gun lowed the trail for several miles, and varmints. A shot quickly dispatched the animal, and laying his gun down
at the root of a tree, the young man proceeded to cut br was a crackling of the brush, an om
inous growl, and two more full-grow bears rushed upon the hunter. He small pine tree as the bears reached for him. The dogs ran away on
the first approach of the ani-
mals. and he bid fair to remain all night in the tree. The animals squatseemingly willing for the young man expedient for reaching his rife, and 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 wel-diected shots put an end to the
bears, and he was soon on his way
home with he
 commentary on the physiological
teaching which the majority of children receive in our public schools:

- Breath is made of air. We breathe with our lungz, our mouths, our livers,
and our kidneys. If it wasn't for our
breath we would die when Our breath keeps the life a-going
hrough the nose when we are asleep. hous that not breatho. They should room make bad. unwholesome air.
They make arbonicide. Carbonicide on poisoner than mad dogs. A heap
of soldiers were in a black hole in
ndia, and a carbonicide got in that India, and a carbonicide got in that
here hole. and nearly killed every diagram. Girls cant' holler or run squcezed too much, If I was a gin
I had rather te a boy, so i could ru
and holler, and have a big diagram.


Father (to Editor)-I would lik ooy do office. Editor-What can ther
ouldn't do anything more at first he
on edit hater on, when be learns sense, be't bo handy to have around to wash win-
dows. keep lamp chimneys clean and sift ashes.

Mrs. Fond of sweetmeats. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Pennifeather-Goodness gran }\end{aligned}$ ious, I wonder what in the world has become of all my tarts? Mr. Penni-
eather--Where did you put them? Mrs. Pennifeather-Right on the win-
dow sill here. Mr. Pennifeather-Tha dow sill here. Mr. Pennifeather-Thal
accounts for it. You have careleasly exposed them to the son.

Forgot What Ho Wat crying For.
A little boy sat on the floor crying. After a while he stopped and seemed
buried in thought Looking np suddenly, he said: Mamma, what was I crping about? Because I wouldn't lot you go out to plas, Oh, yee, and


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Ought stands for nothing: The house ought to be cleanedwith Sapolio. Trya cake inyour nexi house-cleaning and be convinced
MIGINORANCHE of the law excuses no man," and ignorance is no excuse for a dirty house or greasy kitchen. Eettef 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 a.ge.


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Every grocer keeps : 5 , because he has constant calls for it.


ITHO VERRS VICTION.
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bhes might find some tool or implement tenants The tick carpet of dry leaves that corered the eround was carefully oxamined
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siaud seemed to be isolated, and, as it


 Finumy enough, ccarcely a word was spok-


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It wask a lake, not a sea, that extended
Lo the castern horizon. Chapter vili.



 as fir as the eye could reach, itresemed semed
anre than probalot that they must be on
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 Brian, Donovan, Wilcox, and Serricewould have remained for a long time
ailent and illent and motionless before this inscrip-
tion if Fan had not retraced her tetps and
disa disappeared around the corner of the cliff
"Here, Fan, herel" cried Svien "Here, Fan, here" cried Brian.
The dog did not return, bat she began The dog did not return, but she begad
to bark loudy and excitedly.
"We must keep together, "Wo must keep to
gasrd,", said Brian.
In fact. the In fact. they conld hardly exercise tor
much cantion, for a baud of Indians might be lurking near, and their presence waa
certainly rather to be feared than deatred certainily rather to be feared than desired
if they wero the ferootous Indians that in.
ceat the pampas of feat the pampas of Sonth America. With
guns loaded and revolvers in hana, tho
lads advanced, bat they had not gone lads advancea, bat the had not gone the cliff before Donovan stooped to pick
up something. It was a spade, and a spade nf American or Earopean mannf ntirn.
not one ot the rude implements fashonod
by the Polynesian sapee ring, it was very rustry; and there could be no doobt that many years had elapsed since it was left the
A moment arterward all four had ro
joined Fan, who was still outside howling dismally, Guided by the dog, they then
walked down the river bank abot twenty yards, and there paused abruptly, motion
less with terror, for on the ground be tween the gnarled roots of a great beech,
lay the fragments of a human akeleton Here the nofortunate man, who had
doubtless inhabited this cave for many years,
less retreat, home, had not been his tomb.

 PECTED OBSTACLR-GORDON's siGNAL
The lads maintained a profound silence.
Who was this man who had come here to tie? Was it some shipwrecked sailor,
Who had vaiuly hoped for succor until hil
 set foot in these wilds, and did he die an
old man? How had he managed to mpppy
his needs? his needs? If thad we a shipwreck that tapas
him upon these shores had there been other survivorss: Had he lived on hery
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in in misfortune, and had the different artt.
cles found in the cave been saved from his cles found in the cave been saved from hip
vessel, or were they the work of his own
hando though the show rent sign of dampness, though the only ventilation was through
tts mounh. Its walls were as dry than thongb
ot graite of granite, while its eastern exposure pro-
tected it effectuall from the sea-winds.
It was It was very dark, it is true; but by making
two ror three openings in the outer wall, it would be easy to remedy this defect, and
Ventilate it sufficiently for the use of af
teen persons. On continuing the search, several otber
articles were discovered -a b broken-bladed pocket-knife, a compass, a tea-kettle, an
iron pot, and a marliue spike kut there
was no spy-glass, and no fire-arms to hunt game, or to serve as a defense against wild
animale It seemed, indeed. as if this man must
certainly have been obliged to resort to certainly have been obliged to resort to
sanaes and trapp to obtain food; but some
light was thrown upon this subject when Wilcox exclaimed
"What is this"
"What is this""
"They look like ten-pin balls," remarked "Ten-pin bulls!" exclaimed Brian, mu
surrpised.
nu He soon mistrusted the nos to which the
$t$ wo round sones wilcox had just picked up must have been patt. It was evidently
one of those huntiug inplements known as "bolae," consisting of two balls fast
eneed together by a strong cord, and munt
used by the South Anerican Indians.
Why Wsed by the South American Indians
When tbrown by a skilfal hand, the
wound themselves around an animal', limbs, paralyzing his movements, and
making him an easy victim to his pursuer
It It was ungnestionably the occupant o
this cave who had manufactured thi weapon, and also a lasso, which was found
near the "oblas." This bein a a complet
inrentory of the contents of the cave it is
 were incomparably better off: but they, it
it rue, were only children, while this wa
a man. a man.
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cult to answer but for a discovery that cult to answer but for a discovery
settled it witt comparative certannty.
Uuder a fold of the blanket which Briar had turned back, Wilcox discovered This watch, which semed to be of mact
better quality than most sailor's watches was inclosed in a silver hunting-ccase,
from which hung a chain and key of he same metal.
"The haor-let us see the hour!" crior
Ser"ira WWe shall be none the wiser," replied
Brian, Hor the watcl pprobaly gopped
sereral days before its unfortunate owner: death."
He opened the cise, thorys not with-
ont considerable dificillty, on account of out considerable difficulty, on account of
the rust, and found that the hands pointed
to twents-seren miuntes past three. "The maker"'s name is, of course, on the
case," remarked Donoran, "and that mas "You are right,", replied Brinn, and at
ter examining the inside of the watch. $h e$ ter examining the inside of the watch. he
succeeded in deciphering the words:
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