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"SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT."

NOT FOUND IN ITS HIGHEST STATE WHERE RIGHTS ARE ABRIDGED.

The Lesson Taught by Ancient Nations .-Where They Failed.-Danger in the Present.

At the opening of St. Matthew's Lyceum for the season of '90 and '91 the following eloquent address was made by Prof. D. A. Straker:

Mr. President, and Members of the Lyceum,-Ladies and Gentlemen:

I congratulate you on the opening of the Lyceum, as showing a purpose to continue the good work of storing the mind with useful knowledge and by con-association strengthening the bond of union between us as individuals; but more so as a race in our present condition of development nothing is so important as union. Believing that nothing should escape your investigation from which profit could be derived, after noting that our circle tonight is incomplete by the absence of him whose energy, love of knowledge and ardent desire for the advancement of our youth, was as souch the inspiratior that led and maintained this Lyceum, and whose beaming face df intelligence, active spirit and constant presence at your meetings gave life to its existence as much so as anyone else that may be mentioned. I refer to William Lambert, deceased. I ask your attention while I discuss the topic of

THE TRUE GREATNESS OF SOCIAL DE-VELOPMENT.

In all ages, organized society has developed from within outwards. As mental development manifests itself upon the outward conduct of the individual, so does ocial development show itself through the aggregate conduct of the individuals who compose it. This is likewise true of pysical development, as seen in the strength, health, beauty and endurance of the individual in relation to his family, his period of life and his existence among the family of men. In measuring the development of society we regard its domestic, religious, industrial, moral and political status, and the average standard of these elements is its true social development. It is, perhaps, a safe assertion that no society has ever existed, measured by the rules prescribed by the Master on the mount, or even the Decalogue, which, from these standards, can be claimed perfect. All have been relative growths and relative standards. Among ancient nations physical and industrial development was paid greater attention than either moral or political. Nineveh, Babylon and Assyria were noted for their industrial development as seen in the commanding positions they held in the -commerce of the then known world. Rome and Greece flourished and de**veloped in martial and political pursuits** especially. Egypt is known for her antiquity in architecture and her science and letters, but be it observed that all these countries have passed from the stage of National existence, and social development to mere existencies. They flourished for a time, then withered and died as a plant which, although watered by an abundant stream, yot needed the sunlight to give it not only life but | and breadth of our land as found in state endurance. From these observations it cannot be said of such countries that they ever rose to the standard of a true social ment of our country, to the home cirdevelopment, and why? Nineveh and Rabylon had wealth, and their commerce has scarcely ever had its parafiel; their citizens were not of a low degree in the knowledge of letters, in law petty tyrants, strong in the wealth and and in science, and yet who would claim possession of human flesh and human labor that either or any of these countries rose to a perfect standard of social development. In Egypt although ever considered as the most renowned of ancient cities for her wisdom, her knowledge, in science and in art, and although her laws were observed with strictness so that wilful murder was punished with death, likewise perjury; yet the social greatness of even Egypt was dimmed by the foul customs of polygamy as a class cry out as it did against those of and the worship of false Gods "Who has anoient Rome, when might was right and not heard where Egypt's realms are named, | rank and fortune took the place of virtue What monster gods her frantic sons have and loyalty? framed.' "Such a condition was surely evidence of not a truly great social development. So fact that her social development was imfar then for the distinction between a social standard as found in all the ancient kingdoms and the true greatness of social development. But not only is this wanting among the ancient kingdoms; but our development and if not reformed will mark modern places have not themselves reached | its decline and ruin. the true standard. Despite the conceded greatness of the British Empire in art, literature, science, wealth, morals, religion and government, her vast territory, her laws and the enjoyment of freedom by all her sons, yet is she truly socially developed? Are all her people enjoying the blessing of civil government to the extent of pursuing their hap-

must enjoy social happiness such as arises from just laws and the equal enjoyment of all rights and privileges as produce, harmony, mutual confidence and love, to the end that life, liberty and property may be secure.

If this be true, let us regard ourselves and seek to find if the American nation, after more than a hundred years of development, is yet where a true greatness of social development is found, or are we yet grappling with the solution, of not what is popularly called the Negro problem, but what is truly the nation's problem of how to reach a truly great social development by being possessed of a harmonious people enjoying life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, as declared by its great organic act of government and as contemplated by the founders of the Republic.

From an infant country of 14 colonies we have grown into 42 sovereign states and a population of over sixty millions of people. The peculiar growth as to population of the American people is its compositeness. Upon no other spot on the face of the globe do so many different races, and classes of people dwell together.

Our commerce has grown until our flag floats in every civilized port of the earth, our science is equal in its development to that shown by any other nation, our literature is the product of minds as great as those found in the present age of any other country, our religion is the reasonable one of accepted cause and effect, a creator and a creature, a present responsibility and a future hope; the worship of no gods of sue their happiness, in being deprived of wood or stone; nor do we offer sacrifice of | the equal opportunity for advencement in animals for our sins. Yet who will say that this advancement, the boast of our land and the pride of its people is a true social development, having as its key stone said to be a condition in which a ruling a government of the people, by the people and for the people?

If we examine the reason for this strange condition, this want of a true social development we find the solution in our growth and history. First the United States bears yet the scars of human slavery. Although slavery existed in the West people be knitted together in bonds of law Indies, in Spain, Cuba and Brazil, yet in and affection for a common country in

erature, or even abounds in methods of save as they develop in a state of society religion, but added to these its citizens in accordance first with their environments, and next with the opportunity afforded for moral and intellectual progress, and this is true social development and is the only just foundation for social differences. It does not justify discrimination -- when color or shape, or dress, or fortune mark a social

status it is but at its lowest ebb. Now then in view of the fact that we ourselves live amidst or under a condition in which we find one class of people enjoying or enduring an inequality of rights as citizens of a social government framed by the sovereign power of the people which difference rests upon color or race, and not upon virtue or merit, when we find as we do colored men and women of culture, refinement, honesty, integrity and sometimes wealth, denied their just rights and privileges under the law. to the extent, that in some portions of our country they may be driven as cattle in a railroad car well denominated a "Jim Crow car" in which colored people must ride, while white men are permitted to curse and swear, smoke and use insulting language, and when this is resisted, that the officers of said cars send their minions as agents, forward along the line of travel to summon the desperadoes of the region to meet the victims of this insult and wrong and drag them out of the car with taunts and often blows and leave them on the spot without shelter or food at midnight in some uninhabited portion of the road, can such a condition he called a truly great social development. If a class of people are denied their natural as well as their constitutional right to purmaterial industrial progress and find every avenue of social advancement obstructed. and more frequently closed, can this be

people can claim true greatness in social development? And yet this is what the American government claims today, when sneering and criticising Russian methods of exile to Siberia, English injustice to Ireland or

African barbarism. Can the hearts of our

LET THE AFRO-AMERICAN LEAGUE SELECT THE MAN.

How He May be Paid .- Time for Self De pendence.-Our Preference.-The Poorest of Races.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER.

SIB:-Always willing that the majority shall rule and observing that many of our best and most intelligent Afro-Americans are in favor of a commissioner to look after the Afro-American exhibits at the coming Columbian Fair and that President Palmer also favors such commissioner, I deem it a privilege to comply with the request of THE PLAINDEAER and give to you what I consider would be a good plan for the intestate and as he was never married his Afro-Amercans to pursue under the circumstances.

You speak of the Afro American Lea gue, an organization I must confess I know nothing about, but seeing there is such an organization resulting from the various national calls of the year or two past,] think the proper officers, of our League shoule appoint or order an election of a suitable person of our own for commision. er, and offer him to President Harrison to accept and to clothe with national authority. And if such commissioner is objected to on account of additional expense not provided for, let us raise the money ourselves, we can do it and not feel it. There are eight millions of our race in the United States and if one million of them will contribute five cents a piece for this year, you see at once that more than sufficient can be raised to amply pay our own commissioner. In fact we should prefer to do this under the present circumstances in regards to this Columbian Fair of 1893.

It is time for us to commence showing a small degree of self dependence in such matters especially in the financial part of it Our national league will amount to garet spent their last days in Adrian' nothing unless it is amply sustained finan. cially and our statesmen should be paid and his natural intelligence and some exfor their time and ability if we use and utilise them. We are different from all money, though the poorest of all races on the continent, probably because there are so many of us and we are forced to stand life, and the economy with which he lived, together, by a barbarous relic of long ago. Without any further comment on this subject I will close, hoping that this may assist in bringing out as good or better idea Bailass, known as the Verandah, which from some abler man. Yours, he subsequently purchased. This once in T. J. MARTIN. Dowagiac Mich., Dec. 17.

DEATH OF JOHN LEWIS.

One of the Wealthiest Afro-Americans in the State.

Last week Wednesday occurred the death of one of the richest Afro-Americans in the state. Mr. John Lewis of Adrian, the oldest brother of the Lewis family so prominent in the local affairs of Adrian died at the age of 64 years from malignant ervainelas at the residence of his brother George. For more than 85 years he had kept the 'Verandah" a popular restaurant in the city and though a staunch Republican well versed in politics and a shrewd practical business man his retired life caused him to be little known outside of his own county. He was however very liberal and public spirited and in a quiet manner has often helped the needy of his race. He died property passes to his two brothers, one of whom George W. Lewis is well known to citizens of Detroit, and the young son of a deceased brother. His estate consists of business property and is estimated to be worth between thirty-five and forty thousand dollars.

"The Portrait and Biographical Album of prominent and representive citizens of Lenawee county, published a year or two ago contains the following sketch of Mr. Lewis: "Probably no man in the city of Adrian has held higher respect than the subject of this sketch, who came here in the fall of 1837, during the pioneer days. He was a lad of 11 years of age, and has remained among the people of this county since that time. His has been a career of more than ordinary interest, He was thrown upon his own resources early in life, and struggled against many reverses, and through his own personal exertions attained a good social and financial position among our people.

He was born in Genesseo, Livingston county, N. Y., in March, 1826, obtaining bis rudimental education there, finishing in schools here. His parents, John and Mar-

Mr. Lewis made good use of his books

From these illustrations, we may the preposition that a country of true nature and diversity; inequality follows ginia by finud, intimidation and Mahone. ged in an alley and outraged by two white constitution. That is an appropriate combination. men. Edmond Boyer one of them has. rainess in social development is one the order of development. Men and Mr. George Fields of Toledo recently been arrested and identified by her. They ich possesses not only wealth, great ter. women although born equal. for such is married Miss Abbie Harris of are white so no lynching took place. ty, development in art, science and lit. the law of love, yet they live not as equals, Subscribe for THE PLAINDBALER.

no other land has the effects lingered such a social condition. longer in the lap of habit and race prejudice arising from the relationship of master and slave, than in America.

Our social development is evidently not perfect, nav more, it is not a truly great social development. It has been dwarfed by slavery, the upas in the social growth of the Republic. The proof of this is seen in the fact that after a period of more than a quarter of a century the freedom and equality of before the law of all citizens, wo yet find in the social relationship of man to his fellow that "man to man is still unjust." That tyranny, hate, prejudice prevail to so alarming an extent as to threaten our existence beyond the next century.

Is this a pessimistic view or a rash pre cedent, or are we justified in the light of past events and present tendencies? Let us see. After Rome had excelled in martial glory and political renown, save that a class of citizens known as plebeians lived without equal rights as given the Tribunes or noblemen, when this great empire deemed itself most secure, and in the fullness of greatness in social development, what do we find?

One of her sons, in humble social life called Rome's attention to her false social development and its consequences. Rienni thus spoke to Rome, and I adopt his language tonight in speaking to the American people throughout the length governments, cities and other municipal tribunals, courts and the legislative departcle, and the capitalist, the corporator and the numerous branches of employers. "You know too well the story of our thraldom, we were slaves. Slaves to a borde of great only in the fact-that strange spella name."

But now we are free men, citizens of a common country, owing allegiance to a common government, and expecting in return its protection. But how is it today? How stands our fabric of government? Do not dark fraud, open rapine and murder for the reason of prejudice only against us

It was in an unexpected moment that Rome was brought face to face with the perfect and her decline fast approaching. This then is the procedent for our assertion that the social development of the American Republic is not a truly great social

It is important then for as to examine ourselves in our meetings at Lyceum and other literary entertainments, in the columos of our journals, which may more profitably instruct in these views the reader than by their devotion to personal praise and exaltation and the pulling down of others, as many do, in our home circle, nay

the minority of the people of Mississippi constitutional maxim which was not origition of others, so long is England yet solvto rule the majority will open the way for A Triune. ing the problem of true social development | asl with the fathers of this country or the While on her way from work one night Waco, Texas, Lloy: Prof. Langston a judicial definition of what a republican last week Miss Mary Brown of New Orframers of the constitution of the American in the government of her subjects. says he was defeated for congress in Vir- form of government is under the federal Republic. This equality is found in leave claims that she was seized and drag-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The League Banquet.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 16.-St. Mark's church still thrives. Great success attendthe entertainment of the sewing circle last night. A pleasant time was spent by all and the proceeds netted \$25. The public are sincerely thanked for their patron age.

The ladies are preparing for a fair for the coming month.

On last Sunday the Rev. A. J. Burden of Quincy, Ill., former pastor of St. Mark's preached two sermons and lectured Monday evening. He is looking well and returned well pleased with his visit.

Mrs. J. Selby has gone South to look up her long lost son whom she has not seen for fifteen years. All wish her success in her efforts.

While all were in the height of enjoyment at St. Mark's word was received by Elders Burden and Williamson that Bishop Brown had arrived and was at the residence of his son George W. Brown en route for St. Paul to visit his son D. P. Brown. He will preach at St. Mark's Tuesday evening. The Bishop is looking quite well after his last illness.

Mrs. Daniels of Chicago will visit our city this week and will be the guest of Mrs. Dyer of 8th street.

The executive committee of the League will meet at the residence of J. J. Miles for a special meeting at which business of importance will be transacted Wednesday evening.

The committee for the banquet to be given by the League on Jan. 15 or 16 at Progress hall are A. J. Burgett, L W. Wallace, S. H. Scurry, O. Howell, John J. Miles, J. B. Buford, G. Wheeler, D. P. Coats and J. H. Thompson chairman. O. Howell, II. Scurry and J. B. Buford were appointed to wait on S. B. Bell and H. B. Sanderson on matters pertaining to money of the league.

A letter from Miss L. Hughes speaks in glowing terms of her pleasant surroundings in New York. **S**. **B**. **B**.

She's a Dandy.

Editor Smith of Broadaxe fame, he who takes twenty dollar bilis and gives you credit for twenty years subscription to his paper gets off the following;

"Woman is a very dangerous investment. She has kept man in hot water ever since Adam allowed himself to be led astray by curious and busy body Eve. She has caused the devil to wonder and the minister of the gospel to fall from grace. The physician has found no remedy to escape her toils, the lawyer has robbed his clients to satisfy her whims, and the merchant has become hankrupt in order to gratify her desires. It has taken all the grace that newspaper men could muster up to resist that alluring smile of hers. She has caused governments to be upturned, kings to be dethraned, and blood to flow like water. And now in this great and glorious

Pleased with the President.

A number of Afro-Americans met at the office of the Bee Le Droit Building, Washington D. C., and organized a Harrison and Morton Republican League. The meeting was called to order by W. Calvin Chase who said the President's message, urging the passage of the Federal elections bill should receive the indorsement of every loyal Republican in the country. The following temporary officers were elected: George H. Barton, president; and W. H. Jones, secretary. Mr. Jones offered a set of resolutions which was adopted stating erroneous statements are constantly being made concerning greivances of Afro-Americans, which has a tendency to alienate friendship and otherwise injure their political advancement. They also set forth that under the circumstances the President has been as staunch a friend as could be expected and a committee of fifteen were appointed to hold a grand mass meeting to indorse the President's message.

An Illiterate's Prayer Answered.

A story told by an Afro-American of Jacksonville, Fla., now going the rounds of the press would seem to indicate that the days of miracles are not yet past. He wanted to learn to read and after several fruitless efforts in that direction determined to make the matter a subject of prayer. He says: "Every night I was on my knees asking God to teach me how to read. The other night I felt a curious feeling, like an old rag being unwrapped from around my brain, and something told me I could read, so I got the bible from a neighbor and it was all plain to me. I can read it very plainly and can pronounce all the words right, so everybody says. I tell you, I believe in prayer."

Don't Mention It.

Under the heading of "Don't say a word" the Atlantic City N. J. Star credits the following to a correspondent:

"It has been said often that dead men tell no takes, but this is surely a mistake. The dead men of the Stanley expedition

seem to have told more than a tale, and the half is not yet told. Just wait until those young Africans understand who their papas are, and a Negro problem will have to be solved in Africa.

The Entering Wedge.

The The Southern Christian Advocate: even in our churches is the social develop-19 centuary she causes the hand to turn race. He was the founder of the Matt. S. New York Press is of the opinion that the ment of the American people at a low ebb piness equally? As long as England denies back on the dial of Home Rule. O'Shea's Quay club and was president of it at the white man's Constitutional Convention of a matter of most important consideration. to Ireland the right to be governed by her a jim dandy, and don't you forget it. Mississippi; and "the deliberate attempt of time of his death. All mankind are born equal is a trite consent and not by the tyranny or dicta-

perience assisted him greatly in the ac quirement of business knowledge. His other organizations and can raise more first position on leaving school was a cook on a steamboat, holding it until 1853. Early in life he laid the foundations of an honest enabled him to save alarge sum of moncy.

> In 1858, he returned to this city, and was employed in the restaurant of Mr. his possession he was soon on the highway to affluence.

> The attenion to details and strict business faculties of Mr. Lewis can better be approclated from the fact that he never was outside the corporation but twice within a space of thirty -five years.

> The funeral was held last Friday afternoon [f.om the residence of Mr. George Lewis and was attended by a large concourse of friends among whom) was noticed representatives of all the prominent families of the city.

A SOVEREIGN REMEDY.

Joe Bronk's New Cure For Teething and Neuralgia.

Joe Brooks, a barber of Monongahela, had a rather unique experience the other day. He was sitting in his barber shop, when two ladies entered carrying a babe. He arose, greeted them politely, and the mother of the babe after returning his salutation, said to him: "Mr. Brooks, I have a favor to ask of you, and although it may seem queer, I hope you will grant it. I'm sure if you will, it will prove of much benefit to my child."

"What can I do for you, Madam," said he, "if it is anything reasonable I presume I can grant it.

"I have heard," continued the lady, 'that if a colored person will kiss a baby twice in the mouth, it will assist it in teething and make this troublesome period easy to bear."

"I guess I can accomodate you Madam," said Joe, and taking the baby from the mother's arms he imprinted on her dainty lips two very sweet kisses, for Joe knows how.

The ladies thanked him effusively and left the shop feeling sure that baby's teeth would come through with ease.

And now "Joe" is trying to convince the public that the same remedy will prove effective with girls of larger growth who are troubled with neuralgia.

An Old Ropablican Dead.

Gilbert A. Ball, a prominent Republican leader died of heart failure at his residence in Philadelphia Wednesday December 10. Mr. Ball had great influence over his race and succeeded several times in embarrasing the party leaders when he thought their course inimical to the interest of the

To Correspondents: Don't Be Late.

We cannot insure the publication of correspondence 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 nown to insure insertion in the following issue.

paper only and on separate paper from letters on business.

Personal jokes are not wanted.

Do not write matter for publication and business orders upon the same sheet of paper.

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.

Sign your FULL NAME, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. No matter if you have been corresponding 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-achei

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.

Agenta, Attention!

Our agents are required to make retuins 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 Above.

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 expenses, etc. PLAINDEALEB CO. Sept. 1, '90.

Owing to the holidays occuring on Thursdays, the day we go to press, correspondents are requested to send their letters a day earlier. All correspondence should reach us Tuesday to insure insertion in the edition of next week.

Own the Best Skating Rinks. OBERLIN Ohio., Dec. 17.—The two best skating ponds in Oberlin are owned and controlled by colored men; the largest is owned by Thomas Gaytes.

tend our heartfelt sympathies to his bereaved brothers and sisters and friends and he it further resolved that the asylum he draped with mourning for a period of 80 the Detroit PLAINDEALER and Cassopolis Vigilant.

Bethel A. M. E. Church will give a Christmas boat and entertainment Christmas night. **OBSERVER.**

The Earnest Workers.

BRANTFORD, Dec. 14 - During the absence of the Rev. G. R. Bount last Sab-Write your notes on one side of bath the pulpit was occupied by Mr. Clarke. The church has been recarpeted and has a new set of blinds and a new cover for the pulpit which gives out church a first class appearence.

> We have a society in our city called the Earnest Workers which has been organized for some time and they have proved themselves to be a permanent organization. There was a grand social held in the church last Tuesday evening.

Miss Maggie of Guelph, is in our city visiting Mrs. Hattie Lucas.

Mr. Charles W. Snowdon has moved to No. 10 Adelaide street

We intend holding our annual Christmas tree on Wednesday evening December 24th. C. W. F. S. again,

A Series of Socials.

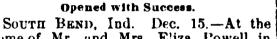
LANSING, Dec. 15.-We are glad to sav that Miss Millie Roberts who has been very ill for the past three or four weeks is a little better. There will be a grand concert given at the Masonic hall on Wednesday evening.

A large audience is expected, and we anticipate having a good time. The Social given last Wednesday was

not very largely attended. There will be a large Christmas tree at the A. M. E church Christmas eve., and a lid he repaired a fence.

big banquet on Christmas night. New Years there will be a grand social dress, and also a prize given to the gentle- 504 white and 490 black. man that has on the prettiest calico neck-

N. B.



tie.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Powell in when the hiccough is sure to go. Mishawaka, Dec. 9, occured the wedding of their daughter Miss Frances Powell and Mr. Leonard Johnson an esteemed gentle man of this city. About fitty guests were present to with as the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. J. J. Hill. Manv. presents were received from friends in and out of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

Battles, and Miss Carrie Freeman. The hass solo,."The Storm Fiend," by Mr. A. Johnson was fine. The other singer were Measrs. Scruggs, and Brown, and Misses days and these resolutions be published in Cooper and Henderson, Miss Louise Mashat of Ypsilanti kindly filled one of the vacancies by reciting a scene from Virginis, which was very good.

Miss M. Collins from Ypsilanti was in the city on Sunday.

Miss Clara Johnson has been very ill since she left here for a visit to Canada and does not get any better. LOTTIE.

"Better late than never" was used over three hundred years ago by Thomas Tuck er in his "Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry." Later on Bunyan used it is his "Pilgrim's Progress."

The Indianapolis Journal says: The chrysanthemum is a Chinese flower, but i is not included in the edict that the Chinese must go. The chrysanthemun seems to have come to stay.

Birds are the only animals besides man which can be taught distinctly to articulate and utter sentences, which, though of course not understood by the birds them selves, are none the less surprising to lister to.

A traveling man says: "One of the continued absurdities of our American hotels Miss Addie Walker has arrived home is printing the bill of fare in very bad French." What is the matter with the English language! Is it not sufficiently flexible?

> It is said that London society women have of late attended murder and divorce trials at which revolting testimony has been given in such large numbers that the judges have been obliged to order then from the courts.

> There is nothing like economy. A farmer near Atlanta, Ga., not needing a codin he bought for his sick child, the latter getting well, mounted it on four less and used it at a watering trough for his cows. With the

A ball was drawn 4,093 times out of at urn containing an equal number of white given by Miss Scotts class for the benefit of and black balls, with the result that 2,064 the parsonage. A prize will be given to drawings gave a white and 2,030 a black the lady that has on the prettiest calico ball, so that out of 1,000 balls there were

> It is an old remedy for the hiccough to hold one's breath, and if that fails then to gargle with a little water, and if the hiccough still continues to tickle the nose to the point of sneezing once or twice

The most complex of all the animal tis sues is the brain. The fibers of one single optic nerve have been counted under a microscope to the number of about three hundred thousand. The number in the brain must therefore be immense.

A prominent farmer at Lafayette, Oro gon, claimed an offset of \$260 against hit assessment on account of indebtedness Investigation showed that he owed the Mr. Calhoun and W. A. Kelley of the church. His theme was "Fleeing from amount, sure enough, but it was for bach taxes which he had refused to pay!



Bargain House of Michigan,

A list of articles and prices Special for the Holidays. A guide to those who wish to procure a suitable present for a friend, and an unlimited quantity to select from.

BIG SALE OF DOLLS AND TOYS!

For this Department we have a complete stock and will guarantee our prices 25 to 30 per cent lower than any exclusive Toy House in the City.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS.

Nothing more appropriate as a present to a Father, Mother, Son or Daughter than a pair of Blankets. Our pirces on these goods are too well known to need further comment, and from now until Christmas we will offer a reduction of 20 to 25 per cent.

conservatory are making extended prepar [Christ.' ations for a musical to be given for the benefit of Rust church Sunday School.

The music at Rust church Sunday School is exciting a great deal of comment; Miss Lizzie Lee as organist would be an honor to any school, she is assisted by Will Howland on the cornet, and W. A. Kelley on the violin.

Mrs. Effie Glenn entertained Miss Burk of Fostoria, last Friday evening, at an informal tea. Among the guests were Miss Marcie Gooden of Denver Col, Miss Bessie Hudnell, of Wasnington D. C., Messrs Allen, Scott and Loeb.

About a year ago Oberlin people were shocked at what seemed to be a case of de sertion and elopement. A Mrs. Wing (white) mother of six children left her home in company with a Negro. George Davis, whose wite had left him about six months before, as he was too lazy to support his family. Nothing had been heard of the runaways antil last week, when Mr. Wing happened to see a notice in an eastern paper, of the marriage of his unfaithful spouse to Davis. He lost no time in bringing the culprits before the Justice of the Peace. And at the present writing, Mr. Geo. Davis and Mrs. Wing Davis are in Erie Penn, juil, awaiting trial on charge M. L. M. of bigamy.

A Boom in Sanday School. ADBIAN, Dec. 14 - The A. M. E. Sunday School is booming. \$4 93 was collected last Sunday, the largest offering in the history of the School which numbers about 78 pupils. The Rev. Redley gave an interesting address at the close of the session. The efforts of the Rev. Collins are proving very successful and all feel that he is the right man in the right place.

Mr. Wallace is making great preparations for the Christmas tree and concert. The classes of Mr. Pate and Rev. Collins were chosen for the contest at the tree. The sermon of Rev. Collins Sunday night was listened to with marked attention throughout.

Everyone who heard the lecture on "Methodism" by Presiding Elder Henderson last Thursday, were delighted with it. He received a handsome collection. Mis MISS F.

His Fifdeth Birthday.

DAY, Dec. 15 - Mr. Heary J. Burkholder was successfuly surprised Saturday evening Dec. 13th, by his wife and about 40 friends, in houor of his 50th anniversary. After refreshments were so ved, the company was entertained by some excellent music by the Henderson Cornet Band. and Pearson's orchestra.

The juries of the Circuit court made a ÷ . and general business of disagreeing last week. ganvi Albert B. Outland one of our esteemed citizens died on the fifth of lung fover. He was sick only eleven days and leaves four brothers and five sisters. The following resolutions were passed by Cyrene. Battles were successful all through. By Commandery No. 9 of the state of Michigan. Whereas:-It has pleased the Grand 25. The house was decorated with the him gladly. This year he will have a com-Eminent Commander of the Universe to colors of the rainbow, and the ladies wore 46

A CARLON DE LA CARLO

will reside in South Bend. The Rev. J. J. Hill preached a very able sermon Sunday evening at the A. M. E.

Miss Olive Kennedy of Cassopolis visited friends in the city last week.

Mrs. Henry James.

Mr. L. K. Powell of Terre Haute spent last week in the city with relatives. Mr. Henry Russell of southern Illinois.

who has been visiting in Allegan, Mich., stopped here a few days, on his way the remarkable number of 53,500 spindles home

the interest will be sustained. C. A. N.

Excellent Missionary Exerc ses.

Thurman the Elocutionist of Jackson. Her remarks were very impressive and interesting, and heartily appreciated by those present. She leaves today for her home. She was very deeply impressed with the city and the many new acquaintances whom she had met. We sincerely hope voice will be heard in our city.

The entertainment on last Tuesday evenlisened to by a large crowd of enthusiastic listeners, her selections were splendid and brought forth much hearty applause. The total receipts of the entertainment were \$37.70 which will be depaited in the bank for the building of our new church.

On Tuesday evening there will be a social held in the A. M. E. church and on Thursday the Zion Baptist will give a Jub ilee concert at their church.

Miss Jennie Marshall is very ill and her recovery is despaired of. Mrs. Hartwell is also very sick.

On last Wednesday evening Mrs. Doney gave a reception in honor of Mrs. Thurwas spent.

visiting relatives in Berkshire, N. Y. has only \$2.70 for an obituary notice. Mr. Manuel Van Dyke who has been returned.

The Home Circle Social. ANN ARBOR Dec. 15.-Mrs. Roper of

Dexter was in the city from Thursday un-Mrs. Victoria Blackburn spent Thursday in Ypsilanti.

Elder Scruggs was in Ypsilanti last Tuesday night, taking in the concert given by the Organ club.

Elder Henderson's lecture was fully appreciated, last Tuesday night, by the fow that heard him.

On Friday night the 3rd social given by the Home Circle, occured at Mrs. Jerome Freeman's. It was a rainbow social. The idea was very well carried out. This division, under the leadership of Mrs. take from our midst our beloved brother, aprons of the same live. The programs

The Panama Canal works are wrecked, even traces of the excavations are vanish Mrs. E. Valentine of Lansing is visiting ing and the constructive machinery in worthless. This enterprise, in which \$400,000,000 has been sunk, will figure as the monumental failure of the age.

Florence, Ala., is to have the largest cot ton mill in the New South. It will have It is claimed that the cotton mills of the The opening of the Lyceum last Friday south during the past three years have evening was a marked success. We hope earned dividends ranging from 12 to 25 per cent.

In a discussion lately carried on in Europe as to the distance at which large EAST BAGINAW, Dec. 15.-Yesterday objects on the earth's surface are visible was missionary day. The service was it was stated that the Himalava Mountains largely attended, the program was fine have appeared to view from the great dis and was closed by an address by Mrs. tance of 224 miles, and Mont Blanc 216 miles.

Upon the rumor that the Vienna brew ers had formed an alliance to raise the price of beer, a member of the town coun cil moved that the municipality should erect a communal brewery, "in order te this will not be the last time her charming protect the Viennese from unscrupulous speculation."

It seems to be hardly so well known as if ing was one of the finest ever given in the deserves that the sole is a very chameleon Saginaw valley. Mrs. Thurman was among fishes. Like the leopard, he cannot change his spots, though he can vary their shade; but, unlike the Ethiopian, he can change his complexion, and that to a mar welous extent.

> A London gentleman recounts a some what surprising experience in endeavoring, to engage a coachman. Three applicants were found suitable, but refused the place because the family did not use livery. Twe suits of clothes a year were to be furnished, but it was livery or nothing.

Philade lphians who have such pleasure in obituary notices in their favorite papers are surprised and chagrined to learn that man of Jackson where a pleasant evening at the settling of an estate the undertaken \$550 and a newspaper man was allowed

The stream of lava flowing down the southeastern side of Vesuvius advances slowly and majestically, and is said to be aj beautiful spectacle from the observatory at Pompeii. But the old place will probably til Monday. She is doctoring in the city. never again make the brilliant display it did on the night when two cities were buried.

> Birds stand between beasts and reptiles, but are widely distinct from both. All beasts possess, as we possess, warm blood, but the blood of a bird is warmer still, and thus birds differ greatly from reptiles, in spite of their possessing certain structural blooded class.

George Kennan is lecturing this wintor on "Russian Political Exiles." He has succeeded in making the people believe that he has a new and interesting story of; donation and the social, they cleared \$26. sad lives to unfold and so the people hear petitor in Stanley, who has already begun to tell about "Darkest Africa"

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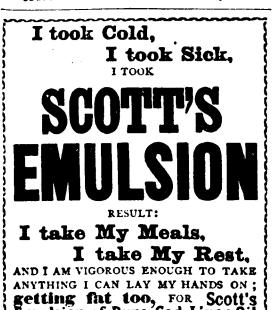
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To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER.

Sir:—While it is true that in many instances ordinary colored churches are inferior both as regards the edifice and the manner of worship to the leading white churches, yet, that Afro-American who thinks that he must feel ashamed of all colored churches or blush to compare them with leading white churches is a fool and would be ashamed of his own parents.

The Rev. Dr. Ramsey, pastor of the largest and wealthiest Methodist church in Detroit, lectured at Bethel church last Monday night and found himself is an auditorium that, while it is less costly than his own, bears very favorable comparison with any in the city. He stood face to face and talked heart to heart with as quick an appreciative audience as any orator could ask for. The Rev. Dr. Ramsey is a scholar and an orator of high rank among his own people and is deservedly so, yet neither in thought, personal appearance nor manner of delivery did he surpass those of our own race whom we hold as first-class. As I sat listening to his eloquent periods and re called equally noble ones that have fallen from colored lips, I said to myself, the Afro-American who turns his back upon his own race and says by word and action that he must go to white churches to be entertained edified. lacks self-respect and sound judgment. RACE PRIDE.

Slugged in his own Home.

Mr. Eiisha Hunter, of Windsor street, on returning home Wednesday evening after making a few calls was struck over the head with a club, by some person concealed in his house for the purpose of robbing him. Mr. Hunter pursued his assailant into the street but was turned on by the intruder and sevirely beaten. His injuries are said to be of a serious nature.

The Sunday school of the Second Baptist church will have their Christmas tree Christmas evening at the church.

Hiram lodge No. 1, Pythagoras lodge No. 13 and Mt. Pavan lodge No. 2 held a union installation meeting last night at Masonic hall.

The Willing Workers society of the Second Baptist church gave an apron social last Thursday evening which proved quite successful.

Mt. Pavan Lodge number two, F. and A. M., re-elected officers for the ensuing year. last Tuesday evening, as follows: H. F. Thompson, W. M.; J Miner, S. W.; Geo, Hill, J. W.; Wm. Johnston, Treas.; T. F. Cary, Sec.

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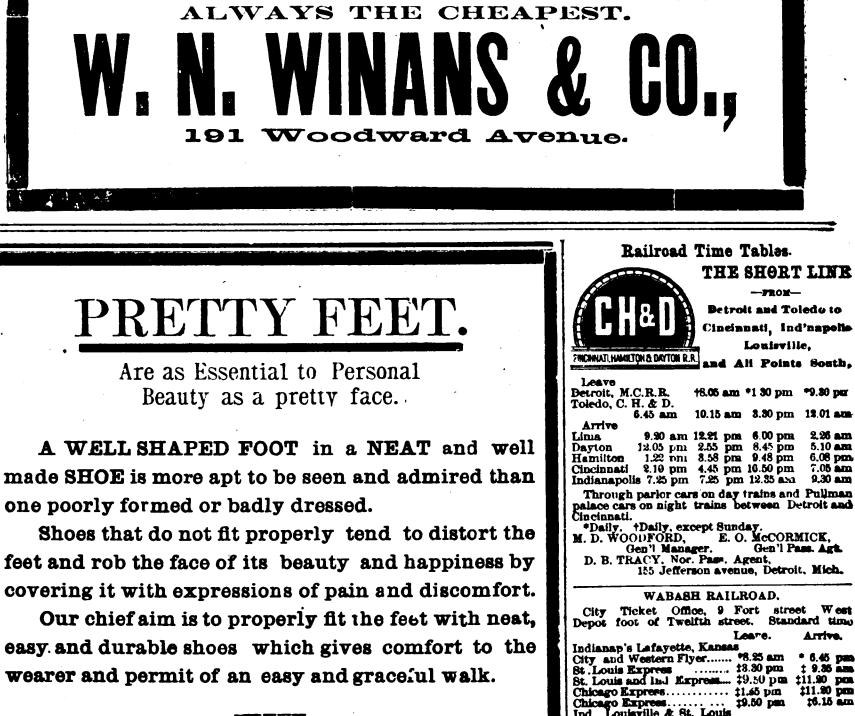
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The Code of Calanthers, a branch lodge of the Knights of Pythias, will be instituted this evening at Castle Hall, 63 Michigan Avenue.

The American Association of Education of Colored Youth hold their annual sessions in the Lloyd street Methodist Eniscopal church, Atlanta, Georgia, Dec. 80 and 81. A program embracing papers on popular topics has been prepared and leading educators from all parts of the country are expected. Mr. Arthur St George Richardson, Principal of Morris Brown college and well known to people of this city will give one of the addresses ot welcome.

Ed. Finley a musician of St. Paul, murdered his wife by cutting her throat from ear to ear and then tried to commit suicide in the same manner. He was discovered in time to save his life, but was very badly wounded. The cause was jealousy. They had been married in Chicago only two years ago.

Mrs. E. J. Lapley of Omaha. Neb., was instantly killed last Friday afternoon by a Union Pacific freight train. She was crossing the tracks in a buggy with her brother, sister-in law and two children when the train crashed into the buggy. Her brother was slightly bruised, the others were unhurt.

A Young Girl's Sad Plight. Julia Robinson of Sedalia, Mo., was adjudged insane and sent to the asylum at Nevada but on account of her color was refused admission, from there she was taken to Fulton but was not admitted. The sheriff then telegraphed to St. Joseph to know if she would be admitted there and was told, "No." She is now in the county jail and is so violently insane that she has to be constantly guarded.

PAY STATE AND COUNTY

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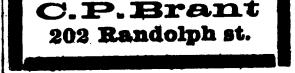
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DETROIT, FBIDAY, DECEMBER 19, '90.

THE Afro-American is not, by any means, a free man, so long as there are privileges that are accorded others, which are denied him.

IF, for any cause, the Republican senate should refuse to pass a National Election law, the Afro-American of the North and West may take a notion to retaliate, for they are commencing to think that the Republican party as a passive agent of the people is no better, as such, than the Demcratic party. Live up to your professions Senators.

THERE is nothing 'that has so far emanated from the meeting of the National Farmer's Alliance'st Ocala, Fla., that is of sufficient importance as to commend itself to any body of farmers, for to make them forsake or neglect past political affiliations for this new political side show of the Democratic party. Take the proceedings of the convention and it will be found that only such measures were passed upon and embodied into their platform as are now advocated by the Democratic party, individual members of which controlled this alliance meeting. In fact not until this meeting, and only in this meeting predominated over by Democrats, have the farmers of the North and West endorsed free trade. On the contrary they have always demanded more protection for themselves, and the MCKINLEY tariff act has abundantly met their demands. To endorse a measure contrary to their interest or to give their political allegiance to the Democratic party, or to the side show would certainly be extreme folly in the farmers since it would bring them directly into competition in their own markets with the wheat producers of Russia and India, and with the wool growers of the South American Republics and Australia. The Kansas farmers who are now so busy courting Democracy and free trade would soon find their own markets diminishing and their surolus corn and other farm products more extensively used as fuel and sold at a much lower rate than at present under free trade. The interest of the farmers of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and elsewhere lie more in a diversity of crops raised, in a policy that will not only protect themsel ves and their home markets, but which will also increase and diversify their manufacturing interests, and such conditions can only be obtained and kept, owing to the condition of the laboring people throughout the world, by a protective policy. The farmers too have always been considered the greatest champions of political thought speech and action, and always strongly endorsed such measures as would most adequately protect the citizen in his endowed rights. It seems therefore srange that Northern and Western delegates should have remained so quiet and not more strongly object to the resolutions condemning a National measure looking to the protection of the citizen as a voter. That the Southern delegates should have been so vehement against it seems natural from the fact that the South has always been a section where political opinion has been throttled, and a place where men have depended for their political ambitions upon lawless arts that prevented a great number of citizens from exercising their right of suffrage. But that delegates from the North should so quietly have submitted leads one to infer that such delegates were Democratic in principle and that they were whipped into line by the Southern delegates, in the same way as Northern and Western Democratic Congressmen are whipped into line by their Southern colleagues. This National Farmer's Alliance or Democratic annex, hopes to put a National ticket in the field in 1893 or rather having embodied in their platform the Democratic heresies of free trade, political intimidation, free coinage etc., they exp ct the National Democratic convention to endorse the platform, and they in turn the National Democratic ticket. It would have been a shrewd scheme, but the Democratic manipulators were too bold In their work and it is so transparent that it hardly seems possible that any farmer who believes in the protection of the farm and work shop, the complete freedom of the individual in political action, a safe

IN THE beginning of the deliberations of the National Farmer's Alliance that body passed a resolution declaiming against the passage of a National election law. This action, among others which THE PLAIN-DEALER thought to be inimical to the interests of the Afro-American and to the na tion caused it to advise "The Colored National alliancy" to hold itself aloof from the white alliance. Before the adjourn ment of the whites, an attempt was made to reconsider the action of that body in regard to the resolution passed against the election measure, but the Democratic elements defeated such action. Before the close, however, of the deliberations of both bodies plans were formulated by which the Farmers' Alliance was to absorb within a year both the Farmer's Mutual Benefit Association and the "Colored Alliance." In the mean time, an executive committee of the three bodies consisting of five members from each was formed to look after the interests of the various bodies. The agreement between the Afro-American and white Alliance is as fol-

After careful consultation it was mutually agreed to unite our orders upon the basis adopted on Dec. 5, 1890, between the N. F. A. and I. M. and the F. M. B. A., adopt the St. Louis platform as a common basis and pledging our orders to work faithfully and earnestly for the election of legislators, State and national, who will enact the laws to carry out said platform, and to more effectually carry it into effect.

We recommend the selection of five men from each national body, two of whom shall be the president and secretary, who shall, with a similar committee from other labor organizations, form a supreme executive board who shall meet as often as it be deemed necessary upon a joint call of a majority.

The presidents of the bodies joining this conference shall; be empowered to do such things or the mutual benefit of the various orders as shall be deemed expedient and shall when officially promulgated through the national officers, be binding upon such bodies, until reversed by the action of the national assemblies themselves in matters political, educational and commercial; and we hereby pledge ourselves to stand faithfully by each other in the great battle for the enfranchisement of the laborer from the control of corporate and political rings.

Each order is to bear its own members' expenses to the Supreme Council, and entitled to as many votes as it has legal voters. We commend and urge that equal facilities, educational, commercial and political, be demanded for white and colored Alliance men alike, competency considered, and that a free ballot and fair count be insisted upon and had for colored and white alike by every true Alliance man in America. We recommend that the plan of district alliances conforming to Congress district lines be adopted by every order in consideration with a district lecturer and county alliance in every county possible, and that the lecurers and officers of said districts and counties co operate with each other in educational, commercial and political matters. It will be readily seen from the articles of agreement that the Afro American suffers nothing by the arrangement, and if the white Alliance members abide by it, great good will result. In fact it may be urged that a great triumph is attained by the adoption by a white organization controlled by Southern members of sentiments like those in the agreement such as "We commend and urge that equal facilities. educational, commercial and political, be demanded for "colored" and white Alliance men alike, competency considered, and that a free ballot and a fair count be insisted upon and had for "colored" and white alike by every true Alliance man in America. "What seems strange to THE PLAIN-DEALER is that a body who could indorse the foregoing could pass a resolution so vehemently denouncing a Federal election law, and should refuse to reconsider it. Is it after all a trick or in this particular instance. "Can any good come out of Nazareth?" THE PLAINDEALEE hopes sincerely that good can come, for in that one resolution is embodied all the Afro-American desires and demands of the people of the Republic, equal opportunities. competency considered, in the struggle of life. The Age, one of our most influential racial organs much impressed with this resolution voices its sentiments as follows: "Shades of Universal justice and Fair Play, are we treading upon the heels of the political millenium? It looks mighty like it." THE PLAINDEALEB hoping and wish-

pense of another, and the issuance of enough fractional paper currency to facilitate exchange through the mails.

It cannot be denied that some of the measures are good, while we think that others are bad and not needed, but there are no apparent reasons why the views of the Alliance should be always such, or that the Afro-Americans of the South should not take advantage of this institution as a body devoted to the interests of the farmer to better his condition. Honest men differ, honestly, in opinions of all kinds, political, religious, social and economic, and under equal conditions there is no reason why the Afro-American should not or that he should not be found in any body of whatever nature, whose particular views are in accord with his own.

There can be no cause for blame if this agreement is looked upon with doubt. considering the past, but that good may result is the most earnest and sincere wish of THE PLAINDEALER.

South CABOLINA is soon to take another step toward barbarity. Following in the wake of its sister bourbon states it is soon to legalize "Jim Crow" cars, Mississippi Texas and Alabama have such inhuman laws already on their statue books. The question now comes where shall the intelligent, refined Afro American go for relief? He has been to the state courts and finds no justice, he has been to the supreme court of the land only to be relegated back to a prejudiced perjured state judiciary. perjured because they disregard the oath taken to administer and decide the law without fear or favor. They have been to the inter-state commerce commission and they too, have sent the matter back to the states for adjustment. If there be no jussice in this proud land of freedom and ideal equality of man, it is time the world knew it. The inter-state commerce commission takes cognizance of any disparity in freight how much more ought this flagrant outrage of human rights on common carriers engage their attention. Since they will not heed it, the issue should be forced upon them. If our United States supreme court and the inter state commerce commission have not the back bone to do right let them shoulder the infamy of having done a wilful wrong in their high offices. with nicotine from an old pipe. He died 20. Michigan has recently put a decision on ten minutes after using it. record that will stand however declaring discrimination in public places, illegal and unjust. Is it the law? The Afro-American League should bring the attention of the inter state commerce commission to these statutory discrimination on common carriers in bourbon states. If they fail to find relief there, they should then apply to sent to the mines to preserve order. the United States court for a mandamus compelling the commission to act. THE PLAINDEALER guarantees Michigan's share of the needed expense, The small assessment of one hundred dollars would cover all expenses and leave money to spare.

ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

Capt. C. C. Wimbish has been appointed custodian of public buildings in Atlanta, Ga.

In Madisonville Ky, with a population of 2500, Afro-Americans control three large grocery stores.

Louis Janiver. a Haytien, has lately published in Paris a novel which shows ory of the oldest inhabitants. His picture was painted some time since by Mr. John W.

Wilbur King of Columbus O. bas been appointed marriage license clerk by Probate Judge Bagerty of that city.

Mr. R. J. Harlan, Jr., of Cincinnati, has been appointed by the Benevolent Catholic association inspector of granite.

The Afro-Americans of Madisonville, Ky., own and control three large groceries with an average stock of \$800.

Walter Brooks, of Colchester, Ont., was picked up on the roadside Tuesday with his hands and feet badly frozen.

The Young Men's Thinking club of Pittsburg, Pa., opened a fine new club house on Douglass place by a fine reception last week.

The wife of the Hon. John C. Dancy, editor of the State of Zion. died Tuesday, Dec. 9, of peritonitis at her late residence in Salisbury, N. C.

Cincinnati papers are speaking very favorably of the collection of paintings which are now being exhibited there by the son of Bishop Tanner.

Afro Americans of Atlanta Ga., put up a full ticket at the last election and it was composed of solid business men whose aggregate wealth is about \$80,000.

It seems that Mr. Henry Johnson likes white people as well as ex Senator Bruce. He has recently married a Miss Jonnosky, a white clerk in the Recorder's office.

Mr. R. Clayton, a graduate of the Instiute for Colored Youth won the first prize of \$10 in the Philadelphia "Items" contest in essays on "Should Women Propose."

Judge Bailey, of Little Rock, Arkansas, and C. A. Rideont, & graduate from the University of Michigan have entered into partnership and will practice law in Dallas Texas.

George Martin, condemned for the murder of William Crouch was hung in the jail yard of Meridian, Miss., last week. He delivered a long religious lecture on the scaffold.

"Grandma" Riding, an aged lady of Omaha, stepped from the door way of a house which was being raised, forgetful of the fact that the steps had been removed and was instantly killed.

John Williams of Vicksburg, a laborer on the Mississippi Valley road lost his life by attempting to cure an aching tooth

VARIETY OF THINGS.

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The Christmas aumberof Harper's Maga. sine contains the potrait of an aged Afro-American called "Ole Hannover" whom Thomas Nelson Page makes the hero of a very interesting story. "Cle Hanover" is well known in New York where he has plied his vocation of whitewasher during the mem Alexander as a type of a class now fast becoming extinct and was placed it on the wall of the dining room of the Feilowcraft Club of which Mr. Alexander is vice-president.

Recorder Bruce pays high tribute to the late E. W. Fox editor of the Washington Republic. He says of him: One of the sweetest characters I ever knew was the late E. W. Fox. formerly of St. Louis. Every heart throb of this estimable man was in sympathy with the lowly and the oppressed. In his death the colored people have lost a powerful champion. When he published the Republican no man was so lowly, if he had a grievance that its columns were not thrown open to him. Without wishing to disparage other Washington publishers in this respect I can say the editor of no paper was as quick in denouncing infringements upon the rights of citizens. In his death the colored people of the District of Columbia have met a loss that I fear can never be repaired.

The Chicago Tribune calls attention to the fact that three honest Democratic news-papers in South Carolina, the Charleston World, Spartanburg Rerald and Greenville News, have protested against the injustice practiced in the Seventh congressional district of the state and denounced the theft of Miller's seat after he had been elected by 3500 majority but that not a single Northern Democratic newspaper has had the manliness to denounce the theft, notwithstanding the next house will swarm with Democrats and steal was not needed.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES.

Christmas and New Years 1890-91.

The Michigan Central will sell round trip Holiday tickets, good going on December 24th, 25th, 81st and January 1st limited, to return until January 3rd for one and one third the lowest, first class rate to all points on their lines in the United States. (except Toledo division) to Chicago, Grand Rapids, Mackinaw, Saginaw, Bay City and all points on the Detroit, Bay City and Alpena Railroad, also to all points in Canada, including Niagra Falls, Suspension Bridge and Buffalo N. Y. Tickets good on all trains except numbers 5, 6, 19 and

ing for the best, let us wait and see.

It is to be observed, however, that no reference is made in this argument to the third party movement, and in reference to that idea, .THE PLAINDEALER has nothing to take back what it has said about such a movement. The platform on which they are to stand is what is now familiarly known as the St Louis Platform, which demands the abolition of the National banks, and in lieu thereof the issuance of Treasury notes; the passage of such laws as will prevent dealing in "future" of all agricultural and mechanical products; the free, unlimited coinage of silver; laws prohibititing alien ownership of land, and the

There is another matter that should be tested. The constitution guarantees a Republican form of government in the several states. Mississippi's new constitution makes it an aristocracy. The matter should not rest where it is for this tame submission to curtailing of constitutional rights is suicidal. There are many outside and humor. the race that want these questions tested. There need be no fear for aid when the matter is once under way. Senator DOLPH has already sounded the tocsin, let every Afro-American come with his sacrifices ing the war. that will establish his manhood.

SECRET ORDER NOTES.

Phoenix Lodge No. 894. G. U. O. of O. F. of Philadelphia, celebrated the 45th anniversary of its existence by a reception and concert last week.

The Grand Lodge of T. A. and A. Masons of the State of Pennsylvania met in Philadelphia December 8th in its annual session. Reports showed that the order is progressing nicely, having a membership of nearly two thousand with all debts paid and a balance of several hundreds in the treasury.

A notable feature of an entertainment given by the Knights of Pythias of the Eastern and Western Hemisphere at Welles Memorial hall, Boston, last week, was the presentation of a set of jewels to Past Grand Chancellor Sir Knight William Grandison by the lodge of New England. Supreme Chancellor W. Longfellow presented the gift to which Sir Knight Grandison responded in a happy speech.

The Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railway have made the following special Christmas and New Years Rates. Then will sell tickets to all stations on its line at one fare and a third for round trip. Tickets will be sold on December 24th, 25th and 31st. '90, and on January 1st '91 Trunk railway including Chicago; on the Cincinnati, Saginaw and Mackinaw railroad, including Saginaw and Bay City; and on the Toledo, Saginaw and Muske-gon railway, including Greenville and Muskegon. All tickets will be valid 40 return up to and including January Srd.

SPORTING NOTES.

The entire family of Mr. Jackson of Monroe, Ga., was buried in the ruins of their home by a cyclone which swept over that section Monday of last week. Two of them were instantly killed.

Afro-Americans are taking the places of the striking miners in Birmingham, Ala., and threats are being made freely by the strikers. Squads of deputies have been

Ex-Congressman Robert Small received a few votes in the ballots for United States Senator in the South Carolina Legislature last week when Wade Hampton was beaten for re-election by John L. M. Irby

Editor Nelson of the Freeman's Journal, Galveston, Texas, has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of embezzling funds intrusted him by a secret or der, and appropriating them for his own use.

R. C. O. Benjamin has been distinguishing himself in San Francisco by his conduct of a case in which he was counsel. Both the assistant district attorney and the judge commended his shrewdness, satire

Thaddeus Stevens Post No. 255 G. A. R. received a gift of colors Monday Dec. 9 at St. Mark's church in New York city. Gen. Floyd Clarkson made a speech on the occasion enlogizing Afro-Americans dur-

Wiley Jones the capitalist of Pine Bluff Ark., has purchased for \$12500 the Citizens Line of street railways an opposition line to the one formerly owned by him. Mr. Jones will be general manager of the consolidated system.

Their Last Quarrell.

Last week at Kalamazoo Lewis Scott attempted to kill Miss. Minnie Stillwell with whom he had lived for nearly a year by firing a bullet at her head. He then shot himself and died instantly, Miss Stillwell was white and they had had two serious disagreements even in the short time they had lived together and she left him each time, taking her household goods. The piece in which Misses Smith, Hill, Ricklast disturbance was five weeks and two days ago, and November 6 she began working for Mrs. Garland in a fashionable part of the city as a domestic.

Scott had frequently visited her where she worked, and that day called at the house and she accompanied him to their home on the east side of the river. When in the house, he locked the door and threatened to kill her if she would not return and live with him. To escape death, she so promised. She went with him to the house under the pretense that he was going to Chicago and she would take all of her things from the house. They returned to where she worked, arm and arm. At the days to come, a paragraph pertaining to house the scene at their home was re-enact. cycling or kindred subject The leaves house the scene at their home was re-enacted, and he left the house in a rage, demanding that she should not have him arfor all stations on the Chicago and Grand | rested for threatening her life. He soon returned and passed through the house, and, without a word that was heard by the inmates, fired three shots in the front par-

> The ball was removed from her head, and she was taken to a hospital. She will

Entertained The "Willing Workers."

On Tuesday afternoon, of this week, the ladies of the Willing Workers Society were hospitably entertained by Mrs. Robert Thomas of Adelaide street, the occasion being Mrs. Thomas's 21st wedding anniversary. After the routine business of the society was transacted, a delicious menu was served and the rest of the session devoted to social pastime. Among the guests was Miss Garland the Baptist mis sionery. The Rev. McDonald made some very happy remarks and the Society adjourned to meet at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Stowers of Division street Tuesday Dec. 23. The rulings of this Society have hitherto been singularly free from formality and ostentation red tape and regalias and to that probably is due the wonderful success and harmony which has so far attended its existence, they have however. this year so far conceded to the prevailing customs of most organizations as to adopt as a sign of membership a dainty silver bangle, with the monogram "W. W." which is only equalled in brightness and beauty by the good deeds of the wearers.

The Building Fund Benefit.

The concert given last Friday evening by the Mesers. Smith and Hill for the benefit of Bethel church was excellently managed and very successful from an artistic standpoint. Every number was well rendered and the audience expressed their appreciation by frequent rounds of applause. Miss Smith's solos were of course well received as was the the tenor solo of Mr. Crane, Miss Movrison's dramatic reading and Master Rickard's solc "Jesns Lover of Soul" which even the loud accompaniment could not spoil. Mr. Harrison's first appearance since be placed himself under the tutelage of Prof. Weitzel was very promising. All familiar with his reading could see marks of genuine improvement and THE PLAINDEALER freely accords its meed of praise for this promise of really excellent work in the future. The gem of the program was a concerted ards and Miss M. Smith were violinists, Miss Deming pianist and Mr. Will Johnson bass violinist. The young ladies were favored with an excellent audience and realized \$41.05.

The Columbia Cycle Calendar.

By far the most valuable business calendar for 1891 is the Columbia Cycle Calendar and Stand, issued by the Pope Mfg. Co., of Boston, Mass. It is in the form of a pad containing 366 leaves, each leaf having date. day of week, day of year, and number of are fastened only on the end, so that each entire leaf can be exposed. The stand is made of stained wood, brass mounted. with pencil holder and pen rack. Although this is the sixth year of the Calendar, the matter is fresh and new, the larger number of paragraphs having been specially written for this purpose.

live. Lawyer Harry 8. Cummings has entered Scott's father declines to bury his son, as suit for \$5000 damages in the Superior he disobeyed him by living with a white court of Baltimore against Jas. L. Kernan WOMAD. manager of the Monumental Theatre for ho bought a ticket for a box seat in the theatre and was refused ader's Lost Chars mission when it was found he was an "Custer's Last Battle" continues in full popularity and is still regarded as one of Afro-American. the greatest sights of this city. Don't Subscribe for THE PLAINDEALER, the miss it. Admission 25 cents. best of them all.

forfeiture of all such, beside those held by Henry Reed and Joseph Gallon of the currency and a prosperous country will be Wabsah base ball club of Chester, Pa., railroads and other corporations in excess so misled as to follow the lead of the delegave their fourth annual disner on Thanksof such as are actually used and needed; gates in attendance upon the National giving day in honor of George L. Williams that taxation, National or State, shall not captain of the York base ball club and Farmer's Alliance convention at Ocala, be used to build up one interest at the ex- | champion of the inter-state League. Florida.

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MERE MENTION.

Mr. Talbot of Bay City is visiting in the city.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Beaubien street is quite sick.

Mr. Thomas Garrison of Division street is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. Benjamin Coleman and Miss Ruby P. Glenny were united in marriage last week.

Miss Ella Johnson of 244 Adams avenue will be at home Thursday evening of each week.

The children of Mrs. R. E. Davis of Alfred street who were quite sick have almost recovered.

Mrs. Halby, of Elizabeth street, has visit with her parents.

Mr. George Smith is now running between this city and Grand Rapids instead of Chicago and Buffalo.

Miss P. Smith of Alfred street left last week for Chicago where she will be the guest of Mrs. M. E. Richardson.

A musical and literary entertainment was given at Ebenezer church last Wednesday evening by the twelve tribes of Israel.

Carle of Detroit is in Spokane Falls and contemplates purchasing property here.

Barnes and Toliver disposed of a house and lot last week for \$2000. They have several other desirable places at a bargain.

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ditions.

stickler for the correct use of language and at times he grows eloquently furious at the turrible misuse of adverbs to which other members of his family are addicted. To his cultivated ear the phrase "awfully sweet" has about the same exas-perating effect as the red rag before the traditional bull and to stop its use among his young relatives he resolved to try what imitation would do. Accordingly he began to interlard his conversation with such expressions as "deliciously sad," "horribly entertaining" and even went to the extent of describing a particularly bad supply of butter as "divinely rancid" hugging himself meanwhile with the delusion that this effort of like curing like would work like a charm. Weren't they cured? Why of course not. Those whom he sought to cure were so used to such expressions that they never noticed his use of them and his friends who did notice it wondered what possessed him and privately inquired among themselves why on earth he made such a donkey of himself.

Glances Here and There.

THE Glancer has a friend who is a great

NEGULAR attendants of Bethel church

cannot have failed to notice the increase in the congregation Sunday evenings. It has been growing larger every Sunday, until now the spacious auditorium is nearly filled. Seeing this increase of numbers one might reasonably look for a corresponding enlargement of the offering.

Hundreds are taking prompt advantage of Fyfe's "Special Slipper Sale" and securing Christmas Slippers at about what they cost other declers. (Slippers bought now we will).

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for two churches in the same connection to Finney's orchestra furnished the music and The finest work in Photos and Portraits can 36 NONROB AVE. WE MAKE 'EN be so heavily in debt at once. Their coun- the evening closed with a public dance. sels were not heeded however and in order | The 19 dance numbers being each accomalways be found at Robert Pelham Jr., spent Sunday and that they might not hinder the work they panied by the name of some member of MILLARD'S, 234 # 96 Woodward Avenue. Monday in Adrian. were dismissed from the board of trustees, | the club.

MUSICAL MENTION,

It is said that Marie Van Zandt will receive \$1,000 a night for a tour through all the great cities of Russia.

A new theater for popular spectacular performances is about to be erected at Dresden by a Viennese syndicate.

Herr Friedrichs, who for the last two wears has filled the role of "Beckmesser" at Beyreuth, is reported as convalescing satisfactorily from a dangerous illness of several months' duration.

The anniversary of the birthday of the planist and composer. Lisat, was celebrated at Welmar by a stage representation of his "Heilige Elizabeth" in the Court theater, under the direction of Edward Lassen.

There is a movement afoot in Strasburg to erect a monument or other memorial to the late composer Victor Nessier His last opera, "The Rose of Strasburg," was unsuccessful in Munich. but has since been for the greater part rewritten and is to be again produced, this time at Strasburg.

It appears that the stories of Paderewski's broken leg are exaggerations, as it is reported that he is soon to play in London at the popular concerts and at the Crystal Palace, and that he is at present engaged with concerts at Liverpool and Giasgow in conjunction with Sauret, the violinist.

The Richard Wagner Monument Committee in Leipsic has accepted the design offered by Prof. Schafer of Berlin. and has received permission from the city authorities to erect the statue on the old Theater place, a few steps from Wagner's old home 'on the Bruhl." The figure will cost \$13,00%.

Herr Max Alvary, famous as an interpreter of the great tenor roles in Wagner's operas, is reported as being highly successful at the opera house in Hamburg, where he has been giving impersonations of "Siegfried," "Walther," "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," Adolar in Weber's "Euryanthe," and Wilhelm in Thomas' "Mignon."

While the Empress Frederick of Germany and her daughters were sojourning in the "City of the Lagune" (Venice) a Venetian nobleman organized an old-time serenade. Choruses of singers were disposed in gondolas on the Grand Canal and performed popular songs by Perruchini, Buzzola, and Bertolini, as well as the historical "Ottave" by Tasso, chanted in the traditional manner of the gondoliers by groups of vocalists responding to each other in antiphonal form from different points on the canal. The effect of the music was highly poetical and picturesque, and the Empress, who enjoyed the scene from a balcony of the Barbaro Palace. was profoundly impressed and pleased at this revival of days gone by. HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

WINGED MISSILES.

A bird is one of the most wonderfully erganized of all animals, and almost the whole of its organization is arranged to facilitate flight.

During the last academical year at Cambridge 1,024 students matriculated and 1,546 degrees were conferred, both being the largest numbers on record.

Asafætida is a vegetable, not an animal product. It is prepared from the roots of a plant extensively grown in Persia. Beloochistan and Afghanistan.

An English company has made a proposal to the legislature of the island of Nassat to lay a cable to the coast of Florida if an annual subsidy is granted it.

The telescope enables us to measure the invisible by first making it visible; the spectroscope enables us to measure the invisible without making it visible.

The use of India rubber for erasing pencil marks was first suggested in or just prior to 1752 by an academician named Magellan, a descendant of the great navirator.

Swifts and swallows fly every year from England to southern Africa and to the Moluccas, and the restless, wandering flight of various oceanic birds is still more surprising.

California is pretty badly tax i ridden. The state has a population of 1 1-5 million people and they pay as much taxes as Pennsylvania does with a population of 5 millions.

The submarine war boat has led to the flying of balloons from war ships. A balloon hovering over a ship can detect every movement of a submarine boat coming to the attack.

There are more than 200,000 persons in Italy who inhabit dark cellars and 4,065 communities which are so poor that meat is never seen on the table and bread only on Sundays.

The Aryan race has proved itself immensely superior to the Semitic in its capacity for political organization and for passing on to systems of self-government and federation.

At the foot of the lately inaugurated monument to Pestalozzi, at Yverdon, is inscribed on one side: "I lived like a beggar, to show beggars how they ought to live as men."

Canada is shipping cattle to England and Scotland. Last year the Dominion sent about 125,000 over the waters, and in the meat way is becoming a mild competitor of the United States.

The city gas works of Berlin brought \$1,750,000 clear profit into the treasury during the last financial year, despite the anusually heavy expenditures for new gas house and conductors.

Birds stand between beasts and reptiles, but are widely distinct from both. All beasts possess, as we possess, warm blood, but the blood of a bird is warmer still, and thus birds differ greatly from reptiles, in spite of their possessing certain structural characters in common with that coldblooded class.

George Kennan is lecturing this winter on "Russian Political Exiles." He has succeeded in making the people believe that he has a new and interesting story of and lives to unfold and so the people hear him gladly. This year he will have a competitor in Stanley, who has already begun to tell about "Darkest Africa."

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"Cat-nipped," squealed the mouse as Tabby got a grip on him.

Mr. Wickwire-"This is going to be a cold winter. I feel it in my bones." Mrs. Wickwire-"That's the first time I knew you believed in the goosebone theory."

The people at the World's Dispensary of Buffalo, N. Y., have a stock-taking time once a year and what do you think of bottles that've been returned by the men and women who say that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery or Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription didn't do what they said it would do.

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It is said that whole cloves put into a closet with woolen goods are a better preventative against moths than cedar shavings, tobacco or camphor.

Silver spoons and forks in daily use may be kept bright by leaving them in strong borax water several hours. The water should be boiling when they are put in.

Fuel can be saved on ironing day by placing over the irons an old tin bucket or similar vessel bottom side up. You need a thick iron-holder, lined with paper, to handle them when heated in this way, 🗳

> A nice way to serve mashed potatoes is to pass them through a sieve, allowing the potato to fall in flake-like form into the dish in which it is to be served. This makes it very light and palatable. It is sometimes called potato snow.

To clean and restore the elasticity of cane chair bottoms, couches, etc., turn up the chair bottom. etc., and with hot water and a sponge wash the cane work well, so that it may be well soaked; should it be dirty, you must add soap: let it dry in the air and you will find it as tight and firm as when new, provided the cane is not broken.

A novel experiment which is very simple may give a great deal of pleasure to friends who are of an inquiring mind. The materials are all easy to obtain. Pour a pint of boiling water on three leaves of red cabbage cut in small pieces; let it stand an hour or more, and strain. Prepare three tum-blers on a table. In one put six drops of vinegar, another a good pinch of baking soda dissolved in a few drops of water, and have the third empty. Bring the iquid in a pitcher and pour about the same amount in each glass, and your guests will be surprised to see the first red, second green and the third blue

THIS AND THAT.

Farmer Hallowell is the first farmer to go to Congress from the Bucks-Montgomery district, of Peunsylvania, since Joel K. Mann, of Cheltenham, retired in 1853.

Edward Everett Hale suggsts the appointment in some leadin; university of a "professor of America," who shall stand as an expounder of Americanism.

The largest orange grove in the world will be planted in the San Jacinto Valley, San Diego county, Cal., by the Alexandra Orange Association. Seven hundred acres will be planted to the finest varie lies. The largest grove at present is at Pomona and covers 400

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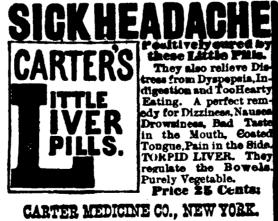
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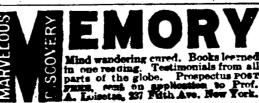
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CHAPTER XVII.-CONTINUED.

"But shall we find any sea-port to the south of us which will afford us an opportunity to return to our native land?" asked Brian.

"I think so," replied Evans. "Look at the map. After we make our way down to Smith Channel, and traverse that body of water, where do we find ourselves? In the Strait of Magellan, do we not? Well almost at the entrance into the strait is the port of Tamar; and when we reach that we shall already be well started on our way homeward."

"But if we shall find no ship there, shall we wait for one to pass?"

"No, Master Brian. Follow me a little further through the Strait of Magellan Do you see this large peninsula, known as Brunswick Peninsula? Upon Fortescue Bay, which indents this peninsula, is Port Gallant, where vessels often put in: but if we should be obliged to go further and round the Cape Froward, at the southerr end of the peninsula, we shall then find ourselves in Bougainville Bay, where most of the ships that pass through the strait stop, while still further on is Port Famine and Punta Arena."

Evans was right. Once safe in the strait they would find several ports from which it would be comparatively easy to make their way homeward, to say nothing of the possibility of meeting vessels that were en route to Australia or New Zea land.

Though Port Tamar, Port Gallant, and Port Famine offer few resources, Punte Arena, on the contrary, is amply provided with all the necessaries and comforts of life. Founded and maintained by the Chilian Government, with a pretty church whose spire rises from among the super) trees of the peninsula, it is now a thriving maritime station, while Port Famine, which dates from the latter part of the sixteenth century, is little more than a heap of ruius.

The safety of the young colonists would consequently be assured if they succeeded in reaching the strait; but to reach it the long-boat of the "Severn" must be repaired; and in order to repair it, they must obtain possession of it-certainly no very easy matter.

If the boat had not been moved from the scene of the wreck, they might per haps manage to obtain possession of it, as

"Well, if Walston or any other members of his band show themselves here, we will treat them to a good load of buck-shot," replied Brian.

"Unless it would be expedient to receive him with gracious bows," remarked Gordon.

"Not a bad idea, Master Gordon; and one I think we had better adopt," replied the mate. "Suppose we meet trickery with trickery?"

The greatest prudence was certainly necessary. If they could only secure possession of the boat they might with reason consider the hour of their deliverance close at hand.

The following morning passed quietly and uneventfully. The mate, accompanied by Donovan and Baxter, even ventured naif a mile in the direction of the Tray Woods, keeping behind the trees that bor dered the base of the cliff. They saw nothing alarming; and Fan, who followed them, showed no signs of uneasiness. But in the afternoon, a little before sunset, Webb and Cross, who were standing guard on the cliff, ran down to announce the approach of two men on the other side of the river.

Kate and Evans hurried into the storeroom to escape recognition, and also to get a look at the men, who proved to be Rock and Forbes.

"They have decided to resort to stratagem, evidently," said the mate. "They will probably represent themselves as shipwrecked sailors in need of assistance." "What shall we do?" asked Brian.

"Receive them cordially," replied Ev-

"Receive such scoundrels cordially," cried Brian. "I'm sure I couldn't."

"I will attend to that," interposed Gordon.

"Very well; and be sure you give them no hint of my presence or of Kate's," replied the mate. "We will not show our selves until the right time comes."

So Evans and Kate concealed themselves in one of the cupboards in the passage. and the door was carefully closed upon them.

A few minutes afterward Gordon, Brian. Donovan and Baxter strolled leisurely down to the river bank. On seeing them the two men feigned intense astonishment and Gordon himself manifested equal surprise.

Rock and Forbes seemed to be overcome with fatigue. When they reached the opposite bank the following conversation ensned--

"Who are you?" demanded Donovan. "Sailors who have just been shipwrecked on the southern part of this island."

"Are you Englishmen?"

'No, Americans." "And your shipmates?"

"Tney perished. We are the only mer left to tell the tale; and our strength in

was beginning to wonder if Rock and Forbes did not intend to defer operations until the following night, when his attention was attracted by a faint sound, and by the light of the lantern suspended from the ceiling, he saw the men leave their corner and creep toward the door.

This door was effectually barricaded by a pile of large stones, and the two sailors set to work to remove the barrier. In s few minutes they completed the task, and there was nothing left for them to de but to remove the bar that secured it upon the inside.

But just as Rock was about to remove this bar and cautiously open the door, a powerful hand was laid on his shoulder: and turning, he recognized the mate. whose face was now distinctly visible in the light which fell full upon it.

"Evans!" he exclaimed; "Evans here!" "Help, my lads!" cried the mate.

Brian and his companions rushed into the store-room, and Forbes, promptly seized by four of the largest boys-Baxter, Wilcox, Donovan, and Brian-was unable to make even a show of resistance.

Meanwhile, Rock had freed himself from Evans' grasp with a sudden jerk, at the same time dealing him a quick knife thrust that just grazed his left arm. Then he dashed out through the open door, but he had not gone ten feet before a shot resounded through the air.

It was Evans who had just fired at Rock; but the shot had apparently proved ineffectual, for no cry or groan followed it. "A thousand devils! I have missed the scoundrel!" cried Evans. "Still, there snall be one less in the world."

And, cutlass in hand, he lifted his arm to hew Forbes down.

"Mercy! mercy!" groaned the wretch. "Yes, spare him, Evans," pleaded Kate

flinging herself between them. "Spare him, for he saved my life."

"So be it," replied Evans. "I consent, Kate, to spare him-at least, for the present."

And Forbes, securely bound, was placed in one of the cupboards in the passage way.

The door of the store-room was immediately closed and barricaded, and all the members of the little colony remained on the alert until daybreak.

CHAPTER XVIII.

EXAMINATION OF FORBES-RECONNOISSANCE -A DESERTED CAMP-DISAPPEARANCE OF BRIAN-DONOVAN TO THE RESCUE-A SER-IOUS WOUND-TROUBLE AT THE CAVE-FORBES' ATONEMENT - MOKO'S HAPPY THOUGHT.

now that stratagem had failed. Rock

They sat under the moonlight, with clasped hands trying to guess "what star would be their home when love became immortal" but soon, alas, how soon! she caught a cold and they had temporarilly to stop guessing. They cured her, however, with one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

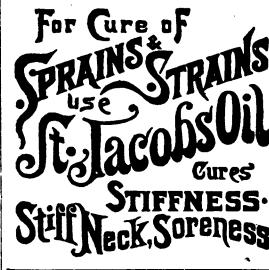
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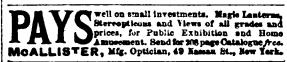
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THOUGHT. Fatiguing as the sleepless night had been no one felt inclined to take even an hour of rest the next day. There could be no doubt that Walston would resort to force the doubt that Walston would resort to force

Walston and his men were encamped nearly fifteen miles off; but this being impossible, the matter could be settled only by force.

Kate had spoken of Evans in such glow ing terms that the young colonists felt the utmost confidence in him; and since he had shaved and had his hair cut, they could imagine nothing more reassuring than the sight of his frank and courageous face.

Almost the first thing he did was to investigate the resources at their command in case of an attack. The store-room, or rather kitchen, and the hall seemed to him well adapted for defense-one command ing, as it did, the river bank, and the oth er the shore of the lake. The deep and narrow windows would allow the inmates of the cave to fire in these directions without exposing themselves, so with their eight guns they might manage to keep any assailants at a distance, or even treat them to a shower of grape-shot from the two small cannon. They also had a plentiful supply of revolvers, hatchets, and cutlasses, which they all could use if it came to a hand-to-haud fight.

But though the defenders were comparatively strong while behind the defenses, they would be comparatively weak if they ventured outside; for we must remember that there were only six lads from thirteen to fifteen years of age against seven stalwart men, accustomed to the use of fire-arms and inclined to stop at nothingeven at murder.

"You consider them unscrupulous and dangerous malefactors, do you not?" inquired Gordon.

"I most assuredly do."

"Except one of them, who is not altogether bad perhaps. That man Forbes who saved my life," said Kate.

"Forbes! It may be that he was led astray by evil counsels, or through fear of his companions, but he was just as deeply implicated in the mutiny as any of them. Besides, didn't he join Rock in his pursuit of me? And didn't he fire at me as he would have fired at a wild beast, and ex press the utmost delight when he believed me drowned in the river? No, Kate, I fear he is no better than the others. If he spared you, it was only because he knew that you would be of great use to them and if an attack is made upon the cave you may rest assured that he will be in the foremost rank."

Several days passed without bringing any new developments of an alarming nature; and knowing Walston's plans, Evant began to marvel at this inactivity on the part of the foe. Suddenly the idea that

Walston might resort to stratagem instead of force to gain an entrance into the cave occurred to him, and he said as much to Brian and Gordon.

"But how?" asked the latter.

"Perhaps in a way that has just occur red to me," he replied. "Walston probably thinks that you are entirely ignorant of his presence on the island, for he is confident that Kate perished during the wreck. As for me, he thinks me well out of the way at the bottom of the River You recollect that I heard my pursuers congratulating themselves on the fact. Walston consequently believes that you nearly exhausted. And now tell us who you are, if you please?"

"Colonists residing on the island." "Won't you take pity on us, then, and give us food and shelter, for we are desti

tute of everything." "Shipwrecked sailors are always entitled to the assistance of their fellow men," replied Gordon, "so you are welcome."

At a sign from Gordon, Moko jumped into the yawl and soon had the new-comeri on the other side of the river.

Walston, of course, had not had a great variety to choose from: but it must be ad mitted that Rock's face, with its narrow forehead and prominent lower jaw, was not well calculated to inspire confidence even in children. Forbes, in whom some spark of manhood still lingered, if we may believe Kate, was less repulsive in appearance-and this was probably the reason that Walston had sent him.

Both played the role of shipwrecked sailors tolerably well; but when questioned too closely, they pleaded fatigue, and begged to be allowed to rest, and even to spend the night in the French Cave, to which place they were promptly conducted.

True, on entering it they so far forgot themselves as to cast a searching glance around the hall-a fact which did not escape Gordon's watchful eyes, however. They even appeared rather surprised to note the means of defense possessed by the little colony, and above all by the little cannon mounted at the window.

The young colonists were soon freed from the necessity of further dissimulation, as Rock and Forbes went to bed. postponing all further account of their adventures until the next day.

"A pile of leaves will do for us." said Rock; "but we don't want to be in your way; so, if you have another room-"

"Yes, there is one we use as a kitchen. You can take up your quarters there, if you like, until to-morrow."

So Rock and his companion went into the store-room, which they examined furtively, after satisfying themselves that the door opened upon the river.

The reception accorded the vew-comers had been most reassuring; and probably the two scoundrels were already flattering themselves that they would not have much difficulty in outwitting these innocent children.

They stretched themselves out in one corner of the store room with a sigh of pretended relief. They were not to be left alone, however, as Moko slept in the same room; but they troubled themselves very little about that, having decided to strangle him in the twinkling of an eve if he ventured to oppose them. At the appointed hour Rock and Forbes were to open the door of the cave, and Walston, who was hiding on the river bank, would forthwith become master of the French Cave.

About nine o'clock, when Rock and Forbes had apparently fallen into a deep sleep, Moko came in and threw himself down on his bed ready to give the alarm.

Brian and the other boys remained in the hall, and the door leading from the store-room into the passage having been aven't the slightest suspicion of the closed, Evans and Kate stealthily joi red iruth, and that if one of his band should them. Everything had corresponded exthere was nothing left for him but to force his way into the French Cave.

Shortly after davbreak, Evans, Brian, Donovan, and Gordon stole cantiously out to reconnoiter. Quiet reigned on and about the river as well as in and about the Trap Woods. The domestic animals were moving about the inclosure as usual, and Fan, who was running on the terrace, showed no signs of uneasiness. ALC: NO.

The first thing Evans did was to see if the ground bore traces of the presence of any midnight marauders. A great number of foot-prints were discovered, especially near the French Cave. These crossed and re-crossed each other, indicating plainly enough that Walston and his band had crossed the river during the night, and waited for the doors of the cave to be opened for them.

No blood stains were to be seen on the sand, thus proving that Rock had not even been wounded by the mate's shot. In the meantime one very important question suggested itself to the minds of the young colonists. Had Walston come by way of the south end of the lake, or had he ap proached from the north? In the latter case it must have been toward the Tray Woods that Rock had fled to rejoin him.

As it was very important to secure defnite information on this point, the la finally determined to question Forbes of the subject. Would he consent to answer, and would he tell the truth if he did speak Had any feeling of gratitude been aroused in his heart by what Kate had done for him? Would he forget that he had asked the hospitality of the inmates of the French Cave merely in order to betray them?

Returning to the hall, Evans opened the door of the closet in which Forbes was confined, loosed the ropes that bound him, and led him out into the hall.

"The plot planned by you and Rock did not prove successful, Forbes," said Evans quietly. "Still, I am anxious to know Walston's plans. You must be familiai with them. Will you answer the questions I put to you?"

Forbes hung his head, apparently unwilling to meet the eyes of Kate and the lads around him; but not a sound escaped him.

Kate here ventured to interpose.

"Forbes," she said, gently, "you once show ed a little compassion by preventing your companions from killing me during the massacre on the 'Severn:' will you do nothing now to save these innocent children from an even more terrible fate?" Forbes still made no reply.

"They spared you, Forbes," continued Kate, "though you richly deserved death. Every spark of humanity cannot have died within you. Think of the atrocity of the crime you are committing!"

A half-smothered sigh escaped Forbes. "What can I do?" he said, half sullenly, at last.

"You can tell us what Walston intended to do last night. Did you not come here to open the way for Walston and his bank?"

"Yes."

"And these children, who received you so kindly, would of course have been kill ed?''

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resent himself here in the guise of a ship | actly with the mate's predictions, and no wrecked sailor, you will give him a cordial | did not doubt for an instant that Walston welcome, and the scoundrel, once inside | was larking about, ready to burst in upon the cave, it would be only too easy for him | them. to admit his companions, and thus render "Be on your guard," the brave mate inv further resistance impossible on your whispered, softly, part." Two hours passed, however; and Moko | the fight.

of Grand Rapids has been given 90 acres of land by Hon. C. C. Comstock on condition that \$50,000 is raised to make a successful fight against the Kent county association. There will be blood on the moon before these two rivals get through

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Church News-

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

St. Matthew's Bpiscops1.—Corner Antoine and Elizabeth streets. Sunday services: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Serr on, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4 p. m. C. H. Thompson, D. D., rector.

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

(Brief items of news will be welcome from wither pastors or lavmen.)

IIM. F. MARKER of Minneapolis Minn. in an article in the latest issue of the American Catholic Tribune asks if there is a Catholic Uhurch Building Association in the United States." He says there should be if there is not and points to the rapidly increasing population of the Northwest, the consequent demand for more churches and shows that such an association is absolutely necessary to insure the spread of the Roman faith. The Episcoralians already have an association by which churches are supplied in missionary regions. It will be seen from this that the Catholics are thinking about the matter but what is the A. M. E. caurch doing in this direction? Might not a co-operative building organization be helpful in extending the work of this great denomination also? In the cities the spires of magnificent church edifices rising up all over attest that there is no special need of help there. But in the outlying districts where the churches if any are miserable uninviting structures a movement that would give these places neat little houses of worship and supply them competent christian ministers would wonderfully augment the work in these fields. It would attract to the church the best instead of the worst elements in new communities and make the work of paying for it comparatively casy.

Sixty one persons have united with the Lincoln Memorial church, Washington, D. C. as the result of a recent revival.

The Baptists of Chattanooga, Tenn., have contributed their quota to fine church architecture in that city by the ercction of **a \$4000** edifice.

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia lec-

to be relegated to the ranks, and if there is but one suitable teacher in the school, let that one do all the teaching."

As previously announced in THE PLAIN-DEALER the corner stone of the New Quinn Chapel at Chicago was laid Sunday Dec. 6th with religious and masonic ceremonies. Rt. Rev. John M. Brown, bishop of the diocese was assisted in the services by Rev. Geo. W. Gaines of Bethel A. M. E. church, Rev. L. H. Reynolds of St. Stephens, and the pastor-Rev. J. I. Jeniver. Quinn Chapel was the second Metho-dist church in that city having been organized in a small hut in 1844. The new building which is to be a \$45,000 stone edifice will be completed next June.

A new theatre was opened in the old Puritan city of Norwich, Conu.; last Saturday, and on Sunday, the Rev. Leonard W. Bacon of the Second Congregational Church, preached to an immense audience on that subject and the theatre generally. It is said that Mr. Bacon surprised everone by making a powerful defence of the legiti-mate. He declared that the traditionary puritanical attitude of the pulpit toward

the stage is false, untenable and wrong. He denounced wholesale criticism and said the strongest discrimination must be made between the elevating characteristics of the legitimate drama and the vicious associations connected with it.

Out on a Strike.

FINDLAY, O. Dec. 15.—Sunday was the day for quartely meeting services and Presiding Elder Colman preached three able sermons to large audiences. The offering was \$17.50.

The Rev. Mason preached in Lewis, Sunday.

The party given by Mrs. Chas. Johnson to commemorate her 45th birthday was well attended and very enjoyable. She was the reciperant of many presents.

Mr. Richard Moss of North Baltimore was in the city today.

Mrs. Harris and Miss Belle Young of Lima was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd who attended

the funeral of Mr. Shepherd's mother has returned home.

Forty-five men went out of the Hydraulic Brick yard on a strike today.

Mr. Marshal, of Detroit is in the city. I. A. G.

A New Residence Burnt.

CASSOPOLIS, Dec. 12.-Mr. Leroy Odborn's nearly completed residence was set on fire about two o'clock Sunday morning. There had never been any fire in the furnace as yet.

The jury stood eleven for conviction and one for acquittal iu the Hostler case, and eight for conviction and four for acquittal in the Monroe case.

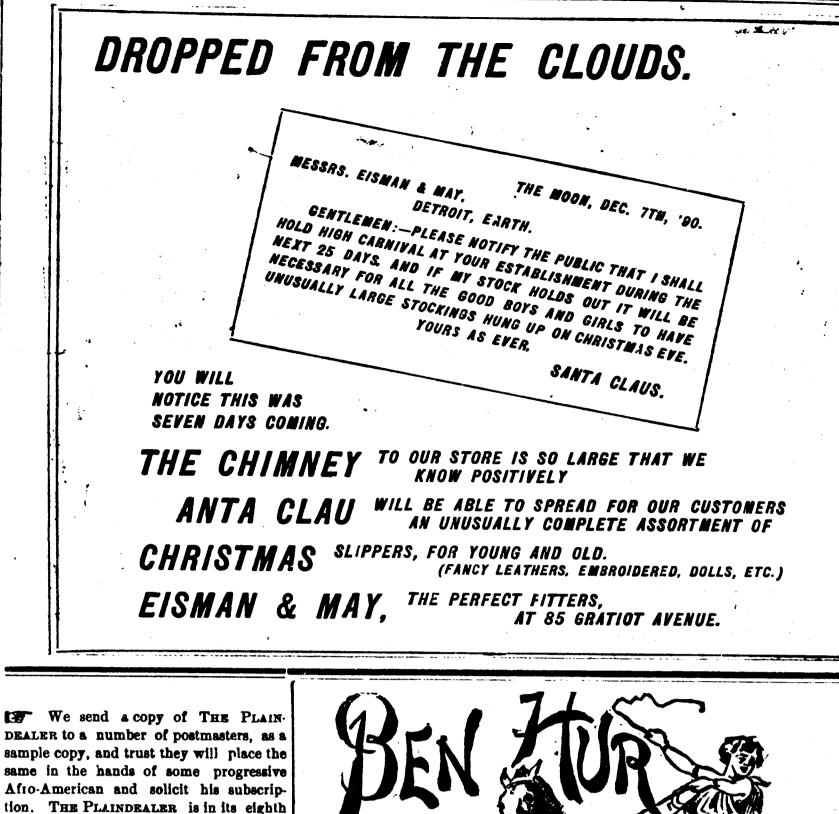
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tures next week in the Metropolitan Opera House New York City, in aid of a Benedicts Home for destitute Colored Children" at Rye.

The Rev. George Washington Johnson of the Messiah Baptist church at Grand Rapids, has been released from his pastorate because he could not account for \$100 of church funds.

The Rev. Thompkins. pastor of the M. E. church at Terre Haute, Ind., has been forced from ill health to retire to his home at Jeffersonville. His place has been tilled by the Rev. Daniels of New Castle.

Bishop B. W. Arnett, who has been engaged in making a canvass of the num erical strength of the A. M. E. church for the U.S. Census reports that there are 430 000 members, excluding probationiers. exhorters and preachers.

At a State convention of the Young Men's Christian Association held at Topeka Kan., last winter volunteers were called for to enter the misionary service in Africa. Out of the party of seven which was made state is not the state for him. up and sent to West Africa, four have died of jungle fever.

The Rev. Joseph A. Brown, a native of ton. Jamaica, and a graduate of Lincoln Uni-versity, Philadelphia, was ordained to the our ministry recently at the Church of the Crucifiction in that c ty, Bishop Whittaker and several prominent clergymen took part in the services.

The Rev. E. S. Everett, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church, Danville, Va., has built a neat structure at a cost of \$1400 on the site of the old one which was blown down in 1889. He has also extended the work by building at New Hope, a village about two miles from Danville, the New Hope Baptist church.

The A. M. E. Zion conference of North Carolina heid its annual session at Edenton the week of Dec. 3rd. There were only one hundred ministers present. The Rt. Rev. J. W. Hood president, being assisted by Bishop J. P. Thompson of New York. | EDITOR VISITORS' GAZETTE:

A notable feature of the conference was its prompt and harmonious dispatch of business.

the General Conference, the women have the care of several good doctors, but none and Booklet to the best ilwon. As there are about ten women to of them seemed able to cure me, especially lustrated books in cloth and one man among active church workers it the large ulcer, which continued getting is but fair that they should be represented worse all the time. To my questions as to in its great legislative body.

was arrested recently on the charge of disorderly conduct on a street car, was dis-charged last Friday. Mr. Hardy had at tempted to defend a lady passenger against the rude actions of a white man who pushed her out of a seat and the conductor month. I thought he was mistaken, but forthwith had him arrested.

The Rev. Moses Manning, pastor of St. James Congregational church, New York city, secured, last Wednesday, a warrant for the arrest of Philip C. Bishop, an intenerant preacher who has assisted him, on the charge of collecting money from the church people without authority. Bishop, who has been arrested before on a similar charge, was warned of his danger, and fled,

Bishop Mallalieu, of the M. E. church expresses himself in regard to the kind of Grunow and Patterson. 95 WOODWARD AVENUE.

Our lake is frozen over. A few cold baths have been taken by the juvenile skaters. None drowned at present writ-

Maj. Evans spent Sunday in our city. **W**. **B**.

Will Go to Europe.

BAT CITY, Dec. 14.—There has been no news from our city for some time.

The A. M. E. Sunday school is progressing very nicely under the management of

Rev. J. P. Coats. Mr. T. A. Demount anticipates taking a trip to Europe in the near future.

Mr. C. T. White, the mail carrier is having a vacation.

Mrs. McClarkan has returned from Flint where she has been visiting her mother. Mrs. Christopher is on the sick list.

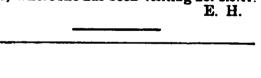
G. W. McClarran has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, and says the Buckeye

Mr. Jones, one of our wealthiest farmers expects soon to take a trip to Washing-

Bay City expects to send out a troop of our best artists.

Mr. Alfred F. Powell became the proud possessor of a fine young son Tuesday Dec.

Mrs. Carter has returned from Toledo, Obio, where she has been visiting her sister.



WONDERFUL CURE

DETEDIT, AUG. 24, 1890.

I wish to make a plain statement of a case that was of great interest to me and merits, attract attention others. I am a molder by trade and work more and more with each Judging from the vote so far recorded by the churches of the country of the Methodist Episcopal denomination, for the admission of women as lay delegates to Determined to the part of my bowels. I placed myself under admission of women as lay delegates to The Rev. R. B. Hardy, a prominent poisoning from the metal I was working in. young rainister of Richmond, Va, who would have to cut it out. About this time, at the suggestion of a fellow workman, I called on Dr. Nauvan, 247 Randolph street. After an examination and a few questions he said he would cure me in about a toid him to go ahead, and, strange as it may seem, just twenty-one days from the time he commenced my cancer was cured. But the doctor said it was not a cancer, and I am satisfied he was right, for I am now as healthy as I ever was, and will be pleased to tell any one what I think of the doctor's Mexican Blood Alterative that has done so much for me.

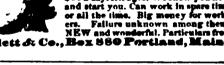
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workers needed in the Sunday School thus forcibly. He says: "Surely we have come to a time when the best talent of the Church ought to be employed in the Sunday School, and the talent ought to be enforced by all possible helps. Weak, ignorant, careless, non-studious teachers ought

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