# LAINDEALER

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DETROIT, MICH., JANUARY 16, 1891.

WHOLE NO. 397.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN'S POSITION IN REGARD THERETO.

The Republican Party Selemnly Pledged to Secure Them. - It Will Be Judged Not by its Leaves but by its Fruit. -Awalting the Verdict.

Special correspondence of THE PLAINDEALER. Washington, D. C., Jan 10.

The Republican party has solemnly covenanted with the people to secure an honest ballot for every American citizen. It has re-affirmed that covenant in five National conventions, and every state convention since '72. When the party was out of power, it plead for the control of the government, that it might do this one thing if no other. It asked for no higher privilege than to stake it all on this one question. Its leaders have sworn to it at a hundred al'a:s, and the people have ratified the pledge at every ballot box. Before the protection of things this grand old party has ever held the protection of men. More important than revenue it has regarded right, more sacred than life it has considered liberty.

The preservation of this liberty was the great aim of Grant, while he ruled: it was on the lips of Sumner, when he died; it gave Garfield's eloquence a tongue of flame. Logan advocated it with a lover's constancy, and a martyr's zeal-and the great statesman of Maine, standing amidst the ruins of his shattered hopes attributed his defeat to an office, no one could more fitly fill, to the foul and flagrant crimes that are perpetuated upon liberty and the ballot in the South.

The Republican platform of '88 fairly rings with words of freedom. Every line | Can They Win Without Us? LEFT UNPROfinabes and thunders against the wrongs that



WILL THEY DARE TO DO RIGHT? WILL THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY BATTLE UP THAT MALIGNANT MINORITY?

are committed against the suffrage. In selecting their standard bearer the party choose a stalwart of the stalwarts. One whose utterances had left no room for doubt as to where he stood and would stand on this question against all policy and pressure.

Thus committed, the Republican party appealed to the country and was elected by an overwhelming majority. The three branches of the government were placed in its power Did the enemies of honest elections de this? The Republican party was not only pledged to honest electionsbut elected to secure them.

True to has pledge the President recommended and the House true to its constituents has passed a Federal E ection bill. Is it in the citadel of republicanism that it is to be repudiated? Is it among the colleagues of Hoar, Edmunds, Spooner, Blair, Evarte and Ingalls that it is to be assassinated? The enemies of this Bill, have fought it, with daring and desperate courage; arguments, threats and prejudice all have been used. The strongest and worst nassions that slumber in the Anglo Saxon heart have been aroused and hurled against it. It remains to be seen whether the Republican party has the courage and the honor to withstand the onslaught. The enemies of the bill argue first that it will cost too much-as well close all prisons, discharge all police and allow criminals to prey upon the innocent with impunity, because to punish them will cost too much. The cost will depend upon the Democrate; if they stop stealing ballots, it will cost nothing. It will cost no more than will be necessary to secure honest elections. This will be cheap at any price. The bill neither creates, alters or amends, nor destroys the rights of the people; it only preserves them. Its object is to see to it, that what they drop in the ballot box, shall be considered their deliberate judgement upon the question at issue.

Under its provisions, no ballot boxes will be stolen, and no candidate be murdered to keep the thief from being punished, as in

Miller, of Bouth Carolina. No certificate of election will be given to a Democrat in the face of an over-whelming majority—as in the case of Langston of Virginia.

Does any honest man think that our surplus could be reduced in a better way than the accomplishment of these purposes? Again it is argued that this bill will produce bloodshed and bitterness. This is an argument, as Sinator Ingalls would say, that is o'd enough to be retired. The friends of the Negro who always vote against him are very fond of him. They used it before the war to prevent his emancination, during the war to prevent his enlistment, since the war to prevent his enfranchisement, and they use it now to prevent his protection. They said if the Negro was emancipated he would be ex terminated. True, we have paid dear for our freedom; thousands of our race have perished under it. But we paid dear for slavery. It numbered its victims by ten thousands. They want us to make peace



TECTED IN THE SOUTH, CAN THEY EXPECT OUR SUPPORT IN THE NORTH?

with the tiger by allowing him to eat us. To live out a miserable lite by being robted of all that makes it worth living. They forget that blood is the price of humanity's progress. That all transition periods from wrong to right—from oppression to safety—are not only attended with temporary bitterness, but are followed by permanent tranquillity.

The twenty five thousand Republican martyrs that have fallen in this cau-e, will have perished in vain if their blood does not purchase protection for their comrades.

in Southern enterprises will be withdrawn or lost. That is another o'd cry that we have heard before. God pity the nation when she is concerned in nothing but financial questions.

It was these same financial interests that clamored for peace at any price in '61. They lost money then, they will lose money now.

The National debt would not have been piled half so high, the National cemeteries been half so wide, nor the National pension roll been half so long, if instead of that cowardly clamor for compromise, they had determined to crush treason out.

The industries that are springing up all over the South will be safer; the people will be more contented in the long run under this bill than without it. Capital seldom stays where law is not respected; it is not safe where men are not safe.

The North has plastered every farm with mortgages, there is not a bank in New York that will loan money on a Mississippi plantation. Mississippi swamp angels will do more to ruin the state than Federal Election officers. It is charged that this bill will force Negro domination. The charge is in keeping with the policy of the Democratic party; to tarnish the cause of right by bringing it in contact with the Negro. It is easier to make people hate him, and then deflect the hatred to the real issue. This threat of Negro domination is as false as it is cowardly. This is a constitutional question; the Democrats are aiming to make it a race issue. A man who is robbed is concerned in recovering his property, but the law is concerned in preventing crime. The Negro has never dominated, he has never attempted to do so. In the North he holds the balance of power; does he ever trade on it for political position? Does he demand recognition anything like commensurate with his power? In the South where he does nearly all the nominating and voting, that is done by the Republican party, does he not nominate a white man in nine cases out of every ten? There are nearly fifty congress. ional districts in the South, that on a fair election would be Republican; from all that number he has nominated four Negross. Three of them were elected they have each secured places for their white constituents out of all proportion to their it now, they have been doing it since '76 voting strength, and I have yet to learn and they will continue to do t until some that one of them has sought to do anything but serve his whole constituency with

The Negro has never asked for anything but that the fittest should rule, and that none should be oppressed. He believes the great truth uttered by Lincoln, that no man is good enough to govern another from the Union again, she finds it less without his consent, and asserts that in the risky, more effective and proliable to

had no fear of Negro dowination when she sought to look hereolf in a confederacy in which the Negro outnumbered the whites two to one. She did not fear it when she robbed the cradle and the grave for recruits for the army leaving their wives and children at the mercy of this dusky throng. When the aristocrats were about to be driven from power in South Carolina, the ring to which Wade Hampton and Senator Butler belonged turned frantically to the Negro and cried out "help me, Sambo, or I perish." The Negroes outnumbered both wings of the Democratic party in South Carolina. He was promised a chance to vote. Instead of endorsing the safest candidate for the governor-ship why did he not put a black ticket in the field and out-vote both factions? Southern leaders do not have the least fear of Negro domination, but they make the people think they do, and they have held office and power for years by this deception.

Before the war six-hundred thousand aristocrate ruled six million poor whites by fighting them with this aged scare-crow. They sent every representative to Congress from the South, and dictated what they should say and how they should vote. Southern interest and Southern cause meant slavery's interest and cause. These six million white people robbed themselves that they might not be killed by this dreadful Negro. blavery was their worst enemy. It kept them almost as poor and ignorant as the Negro himself, and yet they voted to extend and fought to perpetuate it because they told them that if they did otherwise, the Negroes would marry their daughters.

Now they are kept solidly Democratic, nay they are armed and ranged about the polls by the artful use of that same old, always impending, but never realized fear of Negro domination. The only reason Senator Butler could give why the Till-manities should not call the aristocrats to account for the abuse of power in South Carolina, was that if they did, the Negro would rise, rule and ruin. But Tillman didn't scare, the democratic party did split, but the Negro as a ruler and ruiner, as a dread dominator did not materialize.

We wonder how a mere handful of men could have so long controlled the South. with such a flimy pretext, but we seem to forget that they deluded the intelligent masses of the North almost as badly. They violate the constitution, to defent which Lincoln, and the flower of our Northern manhood perished. And instead of hurling defiance at the North from Mentgomery and Richmond.as they Jid before the war; they do it accross the bauquet tables of New York and Buston, and the papers the next morning report that the sentiments were greeted with tremendous applause. This same old scare that was used against arming Negroes so far back as the Revolution, that enabled six hundred thousand to rule six millions, that has Again it is argued that business interest purchased toleration for crimes, that no will suffer—that Northern capital invested other government under the sun permits, that gives to one Southerner six times the voting power of one Northerner, this phantom of Negro domination has done it all. Under this spell conjured by these southern masters of the black art, the North sits nerveless and palsied. Let her make the slightest effort to shake off this spell and a score of Southern Congressmen spring to their feet to give her another dose of that deadly opiate labeled Negro domination. That one little trick of persistently crying domination everywhere and at all times has brought renown and fame to thousands of third and fourth class men. who otherwise had never been heard of beyond their country. It is worth more to the Democratic party than ten speeches from Milis and Carlisle on the tariff.

The fear of amalgamation, is another one of the reasons this brave, proud, dominant and every consistent Anglo-Saxon race. condescends to give against the passage of the law to prevent ballots from being stolen. Just what connection a pure ballot has with pure blood I confess I am unable to see. Perhaps those who have contributed largely to the impurity of both, will be kind enough to show. Amalgametion simply means inter-marriage and intermarriage implies the consent of both parties. Any contact other than intermarriage would either be rape or adultery. the punishment for the one is the penitentiary and the penalty for the other is the

gallows. They tell us there is a gulf so wide, and a prejudice so unrelenting and unforgiving that races cannot even be friends. What power there is in this Lodge bill to overcome this fierce antagonism and produce amalgamation, no one has vouchsafed to say. Much of this talk is done by men who have done precious little to prevent the races from amalgamating and all of it shows a lack of knowledge of the Negro, and a contemptible want of confidence in the white race. We were content to be black, but the Southern whites never rested until they painted over a million of their children, olive, yellow and brown.

Before the war the South boasted that one Southerner could whip three Yankees. they could not do it at Gettysburg, and they said they did not want to try any longer at Appomattox, but they are doing effective election law is passed. Ballots count for more than bayonets in the long run and one illiterate awamp-angel can go up to a congressional ballot box, nullify the vote of ex Presidents Hayes and Cleveland, and still have a vote to cast for himself. The South doesn't want to withdraw

sitting in their seats, and saying are not here." But for a Republican Senate Congressman Mills would have done the North more harm, as Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, than be could have done as colonel of the best Confederate regiment. Until now the North has been wronged more than injured by this undue power the South enjoya. But let the democratic party get full possession of the government, and some such free trade measure as the Mills bill, will preach a powerful sermon for fair elections. The practices of the South to control elections not only wrongs the North but injures the South as well. Injures her financially, intellectually and morally. It makes men buy more guns than hoes or shovels, more builets than books. It keeps them ranged around ballot boxes when they should be at work in the fields. It turns their thoughts from how to develop the splendid



THE PRICE OF HIS ALLEGIANCE. THE AFRO AMERICAN'S REWARD FOR HIS REPUBLI- and crowded down, white men vastly

resources of the South, to how to surpress and crush the poor black man.

It is idle to talk of these evils righting themselves, the tendency of evil is to go from bad to worse. There is no moral power to originate a reform, the temptation to steal must first be removed before ever a tendency towards hones; y can be developed. It will have to be impossible for them to rob the ballot box, before it will be possi-

ble to teach them that it is wrong to rob it. They now acknowledge that slavery was wrong, but the North had to take away the slaves before they did it Nothing can be hoped from their leaders, they have no de sire for fair elections, and if they had, they have no ability to secure them. They have led the people too far along the line to halt them. It would be political suicide for any of them to attempt it; and Southern politicians, are not given to self destruction. The South has only had second class leadership, that led by a following, a mob can never be led in any other way.

Grady with all his popularity once tried to save a poor man from being lynched and came near sharing his fate. He was hanged in effigy, as a warning against officiousness, and he took it.

If the gentlemen who hope so much from leaving the South alone, knew the power the practice of election frauds has gained and the weakness of the forces they look for to counteract it, they would know that nothing but outside assistance, cooperating with the best elements within these states could every restore and preserve the purity of the ballot. The South cannot and will not purify its own ballot box and yet I would be doing these people wrong to give the impression that among them there are not many honest liberty loving people, who are ashamed and weary of the violence and fraud that attend many of their elections. Large numbers of them do desire a new era, they do want to accord the Negro all the social, political and business forces that would be massed against them

The enemies of the Election bill have forced a consideration of the result if this bill passes. Have those who may now be halting between two opinions, fully considered the result if it does not pass? It has been tabled and may die there. Some one may call it a draw but it will not be considered a draw in the South. They will regard it as a final and triumphant victory for fraud; a victory all the greater because not now by Democrats but for them, because the Republican party goes down defeated at the same time. The effect of such action will be to serve notice to the South that she may outrage the suffrage with im-

punity. A Republican Senate will say to her 'after the fullest investigation with the knowledge of all the crimes that are perpetrated, and all the pledges we made to prevent them not, with the staring unmistakable opinions of the people, as ex pressed at the polls in '88 we have deliberately decided to allow murderers to proceed with their murders, and thieves with their stealing. Better a thousand times had this bill never been recommended by the President, nor passed by the House, better for your honor, for the North that will become more cringing for the South that will become more audacious, a thousand times better that not a word had ever been said

(Continued on Page 3.)

GOOD MINISTERS CROWDED BACK INTO THE CORNER IN THE SOUTH.

Prof. Price is Undoubledly Right.-The Standing North and in Some of the Other States.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDRALER.

ARTICLE II.

Sir: Prof. Price is in a position to know much upon the matter and undoubtedly had figures to back him when he said that not more than 2,000 of the 10,000 colored preachers in the South has undergone any preparation. By the term preparation he undoubtedly meant "school training." There is no reason for doubting the accuracy of his estimate. Suppose that there are 2.000 who are trained for the work of the ministry, half of this number are from inferior schools and were spoiled in the training. The South does not want an educated colored ministry, the white prople do not favor it and the colored people prevent it. The best educated and most gentlemanly colored ministers in the South are crowded back into the corners. Among all the prominent ministers in the South not ten are men of good, sound education. Do you want to know how colored ministers measure ability. At Wilberforce last year fifty ministerial trustees refused to confer the title of D. D. upon the Rev. Frank Grimke and yet with yel's and hurrabs bestowed it upon the Rev. M. E. Bryant, editor of the Southern Recorder.

The Rev. Bryant is a good natured, easygoing sort of a man and the boys like him; the Rev. Grimke is one of the ripest scholars of the race, holds high standards and lives nobly, the boys don't like him. The Rev. W. D. Johnson, D D, is a scholar possessed of rare mind and profund attainments, he is fought, opposed, maligned vinferior have been pushed to the front. The Southern men as a rule have very madequate notions of true education as is shown by the promiscuous manner in which they vote titles upon persons.

The Southern ministry is truly active, aggressive and earnest, it numbers within its rank many grand missionaries, many great money-raisers and it honors them, but it has very few good pastors. By reading the Southern church organs you can see the prevailing character. The articles are most always either church news or personal controversy. A. Rev. T. Harvey Jones of Texas recently occupied an entire column in personal abuse of some brother who had affended him. I read the papers pretty closely and while I have often seen such articles from his pen, I have never noticed one written by him upon any impersonal subject of a scholarly nature. He is a fair sample of the majority who contribute, indeed, any other kind of writers seldom appear in the columns of the various church organs in the South. A church organ certainly is a good reflector of the deminant character of its supporters. Ministerial delegates to great church conventions are certainly supposed to be representatives of the majorities. The South almost invariably sends men of action, men of executive ability, but it seldom sends a scholar. From all of these fragments of evidence it is safe to conclude that Prof. Price is right and that education is not a Southern epidemic.

In a hundred cities in the South great churches are pastored by inferior men while in little towns in the woods are men vastly their superiors in all **ess**ential qualities of rastor.

The North is not much better off in its number of prominent ministers who are scholars and polished gentlemen as well. The largest churches in St. Louis are pastored by men who have not even a good English education and who know comparatively nothing about theology. The entire state of Missouri has but five educated colored ministers, Kansus is no better off, Illinois has but eighteen Iowa has but four. The Rev. Dr. Jennifer, the Rev. Dr. Jackson and the Rev. Thompson are the only pastors in Chicago who have had any systematic tr ining in theo ogv. The Rev. Reynelds was trained as a lawyer and by subsequent study has become a first-class theologian. The Rev's. Laws and DeBaptiste both have small churches in little towns while many illiterate men hold big city churches. This state of things indicates that the people are not yet able to appreciate first-class prators. Bishop Brown, Bishop Payne and a few other A, M E bishops have shown much courage in setting aside the requests of ignorant majorities and appointing suitable men to the more prominent churches. In all cases where this course has been pursued the more intelligent minorities have been encouraged and have fully sustained the bishou's appointments. There is no city where there is a strong colored church that would not sustain a fit rastor.

The pastor of the great Metropolitan church at Washington, D. C., has no other rec mmendation than his gift as a singer. The Bap ists have not got twenty prominent men who are educated with special

reference to the ministry. The colored churches have many splendid ministers who are preriess as missionaries and as church builders but the perthe case of John M. Clay'on, of Arkansaw. No ballots one sixteenth of an inch too bort willbe thro whou as in the case of John M. Clay'on, of Arkansaw. Negro domination is not the fear, it is only the pretext. The South and draw five thousand dollars a year for the fear, it is only the pretext. The South and draw five thousand dollars a year for the fear, it is only the pretext. The South and draw five thousand dollars a year for the fear is always done and often by the fight from the inside. To get milage for about the subject. It would solidify the doubt much lower even than that fixed by either Prof. Washington and Bishop Payne or Prof. Price. or Prof. Price. "BILLY SMITE,"

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 latters are not pub-Hebed. — Editor.

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

Write your notes on one side of paper only and on separate paper from letters on business.

Personal jokes are not wanted. Do not write matter for publication cans were nouced in the audience. and business orders upon the same sheet of

Want of space will act 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 HAME, 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. "8., and 80" is sick when he only has the

Correspondents will please remember that a ivertisements, lists of wedding presents, lengthy oblivary notices, speaches, 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 retains 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 to make this her home. Mrs. Milton is a

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

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

A Successful Party.

ANN ARBOR, Jan. 5, -Mrs. Loney returned from Erie, 24., on Friday. She met a sister she hasn't seen for a number lail. of years.

Mrs. Underwood was in the city on Sat-

Mr. Ed Mitchell is visiting his mother, Mis. Blackburn.

Miss Carrie Freeman's Lemon lunch was a decided success. Everything was on the plane last week from her parents. lemon order. Mr. Ed Watson won the first prize for guesses on how many seeds Thursday night by jumping from a last in all the lemons and Mr. Jackson the moving train upon which he was employed. Booby priz.

silanti on New Year's day.

Mrs Duvalleaves on Tuesday for Chicago and will visit h r aunt, Mrs. Roots. Miss Hattie Gibbons left for home on Wednesday; Miss Eva Cooper went as far as Jackson with her. She returned Friday.

Mrs. Dale of Goshen, Ind., left for visit with Mrs. John White. Miss Maggie Johnson went to Ypsilanti

turned on Thursday. Mr. Will Yancv spent part of his vaca-

Mrs. W. Yancy and child left for Detroit on Wednesday for a visit.

Mrs Pope and grand child left bere Saturday for a visit in Ypsilanti.

Miss Mag zie Johnson gave a five o'clock dinner on Saturday evening. Mrs. Rummelly Miss Emily Jones and Elder Scruggs and Mr. Harris were in attendance.

Mr. Adam's Daughter will be sent to the asylum as there is no cure for her. The family bave the sympathy of the whole community.

The street car track between Ypsi and Ann Arbor is completed.

Messrs Thomas, Duffin, Crawford, Fox and Green went to the tuneral of Simon LOTTIE. Preston.

#### 4 8ad Christmas.

AMHERSTBURG, Dec. 29 - This has been a sad Christmas to us. Un Christmas eve one of our young men, John Simpson, by name, was accidentally shot and killed. He with a few other young men went to a Christmas tree held in Auderdor, where he met his death a few minutes after arriving there. It was a great shock to all as he was a good moral young man liked by Garrison. A valentine social will be given all who knew him His funeral took in the church on the evening of Febuary place from the A. M. E. church Saturday, the 12, by the Willing Workers. Rev. W. S. Kane officiating. The funeral was largely attended. We sincerely hope has been ill. this will be a warning to the young men

The old folks jubilee concert last Tuesday evening was very successful, a large crowd out The society realized about \$25 for which they wish to thank their triends nd patrons.

The Baptist Sunday School had a Christmas arch on Christmas night. The attendance was good and there was lots of amdsement.

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Yesterlay, Sanday, quarterly meeting North of Colchester, preached afternoon of Natchez Miss., was instantly killed by tion the gallant youth enveloped her and evening.

Bears good fruit-The epergue. The Banner violinist-Michael. Cannot be rolled-War whoops. A scramble for breakfast-Eggs. Always in dew season-Summer. Gives the cut direct—The scythe. Has its ups and downs-The churn. A bucket-shop-The hardware store. Arithmetical material-Figured silks.

Quian Chapel Societies.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Several clubs bear ing scriptural names have been organized by the membership of the Quinn chapel. The Levi club will give a musical entertainment at Betheada church Feb. 9. The Rev. Jenifer delivered an inveresting address on "The World's Fair" Bunday evening dwelling especially on the topic of 'Colored' representation.

Miss Muttle Mil'er, of Stanford, Ky., is the guest of her aunt Mrs. David Ross. The first grand concert and ball by the tory.

Garden city Miliary band will be given Wednesday evening Jan. 14 at Central Hall.

At the Stanley lectures given at the Anditonum last week many Afro Ameri-

Regular servic s are held every Sunday at the Hinman Baptist church at 265 Clark

Mr. P. R Dilaney who has been very ill with pnenmonia is recoving.

Hundreds of people thronged Central Music hall to attend the funeral services and witness the remains of Miss. Emma

While digging the foundation for the Masonic temple a relic of the 'great fire' was found by the workmen in the shape of an immense mass of iron the remains of the stock of K if and Company and Senica ernor," has been the Governor's messenger Kimbark and Company hardware dealers. Mrs. Sarah Washingson, of Dearborn St.

puenmonia. The au-ience at Quiun chapel Wednesuav night were much pleased with the solo given by Mr. Felt Hockins.

died at her home last Thursday !rom

M13. Anua Pertain has been ill with quiney.

#### Jumped From the Train,

FT. WAYNE, Jan. 12 - Mrs. Eliza Milof Richmond, 1ud., has moved to our city dies maker. It is hotel that our people will make her welcome in our midst.

Mrs. John Reys has returned from Chicago after visiting the Qveen city.

Mr. John Adams received the sad intelligence of the ceath of his uncle Mr. Thomas Ford of Urbana, Unio, who was sick only

Mr. Harry Lewis and Miss Frances Steward were married last Wednesday. They both came here from Iroy, Onio, last

The Masons of this city will give a banquet early in February. The committee on invitations are F. Thurman. S. M. Raines, W. H. Blown, A. R. Laylor and Joseph Bundy.

Miss Hattie Gilbons received a fine

Mr. Samuel Wallace was badly hurt last tie will be laid up for weeks but was very Mesers Hinch and Johnson were in Yp- fortunate in getting an accident policy only a faw days ago.

Mr. James Smith is off the road on account of sickness.

Mr. Jerry Bradshaw has moved to Paulding, Ohio.

Mrs. Maggie B'ack of Wabash has returned home after visiting her mother here home Sa urday after a weeks pleasant in the city. Mrs Wm. Jones went with her on a visit to Wabash.

Our church meetings are growing in inlast Wednesday to see her father and re-terest and attendance. E.der Jeffries is doing a great work among the people. The offering yesterday wat \$13 90. God tion at Adrian and on his return reports a is blesing the efforts put forth by our pas tor to build up the church in our city. J. H. R.

#### NEWS NOTES.

GRAND RAPIDS, Jun. 12.-Mi-s Lillie Davis, of Danvine, Kentucky, is the guest of Mis. G B. Stewart of Spring street.

It is rumored that Mrs. Ellen Robinson. of Wealthy avenue, contemplates leaving shortly for Detroit where she will reside. Mrs. G. B. Stewart left for Lansing Tuesday morning.

The Messiah Baptist church has moved into a neat little hall on Ellsworth avenue | Pacific between St. Joseph Mo, and where they will hold services Sunday Achison Ka, last week. Tom McIntosh morning and evening and Sunday School | the principal comedian was badly hurt. at 3 p. m. The morning services were conducted by Brother Rookus and the Rev. Givens was expected to have charge \$500,000 which he earned and he in his old of the evening services A novel enter- age is to become an inmate of the poor tainment called the "Roll Call" will be hou e. given Thursday Jan. 20.

Mrs. S. Thomas, of Henry street is very

Mr. L. Wright is so far recovered as to be able to ride out.

At the Spring st. church Sunday morning the services were in charge of Mr.

Miss Ash, of Mrs. Geo. Smith's boarding

Mas. Smith is now able to resume her

Persons having items for the paper will please leave them at Barne's Barber shop corner of Division and Wealthy avenues. W. F. S.

kindlings to John G. Whittier on his re. Kentucky."-Drake's Magazine. cent birthday.

Theodore Haggart, a praymate who in en- in his arms. And thus another enveldeavoring to withdraw a shell from his ope trust was formed. - Philadelphia gun accidentally discharged it, the entire Times. load taking effect in Adams head.

A college association has been formed the rectory next Thursday," announced and an application for charter m de by the minister, and one of our kind leading Airo-Americans of Kansas City. The name of the organization is the John Brown Industrial College Association C.

H. J. Taylor is one of the directors Mrs. Mary Carier, of Chicago, who has been ill for some time and unable to pay the rent of her rooms on South Clark street heard of it." "Yes; I believe he can was forced from her sick bed scarcely all invent more different kinds of excuses lowed to dress herself and turned in the than any other man alive."- Washing-Mental work-Making up one's mind. streets by her inhuman landlord. She ton Post. The "deuce" is in it-A pack of wandered about the streets all Saturday First Tramp-"What have you been Humiliating diet - Eating one's Humane Society who will endeavor to tired." Second Tramp-"That's just this morning to see his lather who is quite have the landlord punished.

A Number of Afre-Americans Employed at the Capitol.

It is quite surprising to see the number of persons who are always ready to come in for a share of the spoils after a party has been victorious and it is safe to predicate that of those same persons not one in a hundred did anything to achieve the vic-

As mentioned in THE PLAINDEALER of last week a number of Airo-Americans were on hand at Lansing to get a share of the minor appointments and many have been surprised to see among that number . some who if their pust professions are to be believed have no more claim upon the Democratic party than "Bazno" has.

The same cities that in years gone by sent applicants had their representatives this time working among the donors. Grand Rapids s at Joseph Ford, "the senator," George Stewart and A. R. Palmer Detroit, George H. Owens, George H. Hill and Humphrey Reynolds; Jackson, John Wesley; Adrian, Homer M. Kinney; Howell, Wm. Hackley; Niles, G. U. Curtis, while H. J. Lewis, Chas. Reeves and ames Saulspaugh of Lansing were among the apvlicants. Chas. Reeves, "the Gov for the past ten years and has not yet been d splaced. The disappointed have gone home with long faces while the following have entered upon their various du ies: G. H Hill, keerer of Senate closv room; G O. Curiis, keeper of the Senate document room; A. R. Palmer, keeper of the House clouk room; G. H. Owens, assistant; George Washington, junitor. .

A First Class Business. again visited our city and taken from our midst one who was most highly estcemed and beloved by all. Mrs Elmer Fog has been a long though patient sufferer. She had a very serious attact of the La grippe last winter from which she never thoroughly recovered but l'ngered unit last week when she was relieved of all earthly burdens. Rhe leaves a husband and one child 6 years of age, a mother, brother and a host of friends to mourn her

On Feb. 8th Eider Hill's second quarter ly meeting will be hold, he will be assisted by the R.v. S. W. Brown of Flint. E'der Hill intends holding a series of meet ings soon.

Miss Maud Woods entertained a number of friends last Saturday in bonor of her 20 h birthday.

On Tuesday evering the Sunday school leachers will give a concert for the benefit I im of the Pabbath school.

On Wednesday there will be a pedro

the Sabbath in the city Mrs. James Bover has gone to Ann

Mas Benjamin Wright expects to go to California next month.

heen visiting friends in the city have returned home. to the East side and have a restraum on the corner of Lincoln and Franklin stre ts which is fitted up in first-class style.

HENRIETTA. satisfied.

Miss Martha Vina, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. Vins. of Toledo, died at the home of her parents last Friday. The deceased has been in very poor health for some

A number of the members of the Cleveland Colored Minstrel Company get | into a fight with trainmen on the Missouri

The so called guardians of Bliad Tom the musician bave made away with the

by the way, what ought I to take for a bad cold?" Physician (who knows Close) - "You ought to take medical advice."-Munsey's Weekly.

An Irishman declares that it was not until he first partook of the dish called hash that he realized the force of the expression, "Everything comes to him who ates."- Washington Post.

off." Mudge-"Yep. It was beginning to affect my mind. Every time 1 got a little full I wanted to discuss the tariff."-Indianapolis Journal.

finds it difficult to keep his head above The "Whittier Colored School" of Tu - water." McCrackle—"That does not caloosa, Ala., sent a barrel of pitch pine surprise me at all. He is a native of bindling to the Colored School of Property of the Colored School of Tu - water."

"Will you trust me, darling?" "Yes, Little Willie Adams a ten year old boy Edward, till death." With deep emo-

> "There will be an ovster party at parishioners has offered to provide the oysters for that occasion."-N. Y.

"My husband is a great inventor," said one woman to another. "I hadn't

what I am. I've been looking at a sick. picture of a man sawing wood."-

HOW THEY FARED.

EAST BAGINAW, Jan. 13 - Death has

party at Mr. A. L Butler's. Miss Incz Cartin of Bay City spent

Arbor to visit friends.

The Mi-ses Postsin and Fields who have

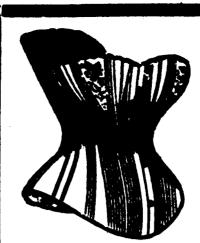
Mr Charles Ellis and family have moved Those who patronise Mr. Ellis will find everything its first class. A nest building, first class waiters and meals served promptly. Strangers visiting the city call at Mr. Eilis' restaurant and we wilassure you you will not go away dis

time. She was buried Monday.

Old Mr. Close-"Hello, doctor! O.

Wickwire- "I hear you have sworn

McCorkle-"They say that Snooper



OWN PRICES!

# Corsets! Underwear!

We are c'oring out our entire stock of WOVEN CORSETS at the following maryelo sely low prices: 750 ONES FOR....

F1.00 ONEM FOR ... 790 G1.93 ONEM FOR ... 990

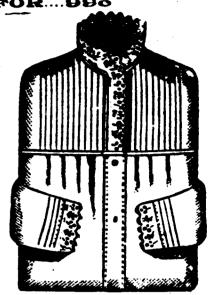
Also a few broken lots at about half price. Underwear.

Ladies' Veste and Pants, white and Natural, 39c. Ladies' Merino Vests, 48c. Ladies' Combination Suits (bargain). \$1.79.

Muslin Night Gowns. 490, **5**90, 79, 990,

Special values for this sale. Muslin Long and Short Skirts, 49c, 79c, 99., \$1.49. You can buy UNDERWEAR Cheaper and you can buy Cheaper UNDER-WE R, but you cannot approximate

these prices in the same qualities.



Taylor, Woolfenden

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

> Railroad Time Tables. THE SHORT LINE

-PROM-Betroit and Toledo to Cincianati, Ind'napoli-Logisville. HENNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON R.R. and Ali Points South.

Detroit, M.C.R.R. 19.05 am 1 30 pm 9.83 pm Toledo, C. H. & D. 10.15 am 8 30 pm 12 01 ats A Tive 9 30 am 12.21 pm 6.00 pm 12.05 m 2.55 pm 8.4° pm Dayton H m iten 1.22 in 8.53 pm 9.48 pm 6.08 pm Cincinnati 2.10 pm 4.45 pm 10.50 pm 7.45 am

Indianapolis 7 \$5 pm 7.25 pm 12.35 a 1 9.30 an

Through parker cars on day trains and Pullman Cincinnati. \*Daily. +Daily, except Sunday. M. D. WOODFORD, E. O. McCORMICK, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Page. As Gen'l Pass. Agt

D. B. TRACY. Nor. Pass. Agent. 125 Jeff rson avenue Detroit, Mich. GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY.

Depot foot of Brush street. Central Standard Timn. Oct. 7th, 1889. 1 cave. \*8 00 a m . Toronto, Montreal and East . \$9 40 a m \*12 00 m......Port Huron.....\*8 00 a m \*4 20 p m ....Port Huron Express.....\*6 10 p m \*10 00 pm...Toronto and Montreal Ex...\*9 10 p m

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE R'Y Depot foot of Brush street. Trans run by Central Standard Time. October 12th, 1890. \*Muskegon & GrandRapids Ex6 50 a m

Grand Rapids Express and Morning Express have parlor car to Grand Rapids.
Gr nd Parids Express has Wagner parlor

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

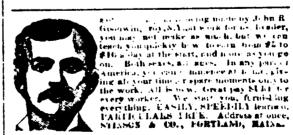
Night Express has sleeper to Grand Rapids Sleeping car berths can be secured at general ticket office, 169 Jefferson avenue, cor. of Wood ward, and at the depot foot of Brush street.

E. J. PIERCE, W. J. PICER,

City Ticket Agt. General Manager **AGENTS** 

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

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



We furnish every him. Me should fine to the work. This is an entirely as induced with the sound of the sound and more site a differ experience. We can terrilely you the employment and teach you fRFF. No space to explain here, Full sefermation Fulke. THE TEL & CO., ALGUSTA, HAINE

foster mother. Carrie Ormsby and his foster brother Jim Arnold last week. He E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augusta, Maine. made no attempt to escape and when asked his mo ive said "they were old enough to die and it was time they were out of the

at his home Dec. 23 Mr. W. F. Taylor left for Lord n. Oot.

Mr. Robert J. Robinson, of Wellington,

O , father of Mrs. Meriwether, of Wash-

ington, D.C., and father-in-law of Mrs.

Eugene Robinson formerly of Detroit died

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

# The Detroit Savings Bauk

AT DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

At the close of business, December 19, 1790.

RESOURCES. btocks, bon is, moriga es. (to...... \_ 2,418,018 16 Overdrait ..... Due from b nas in reserve & tics ..... 417,662 07 9 7 6 45 and U. S bouce at par..... Due from other banks and bankers. Furniture a d fix week........ Current expenses and laves paid.... 2.7.7 18

Checks and cash i ems.....

Nickels and pennies.....

Gold.....

U. S. and in tonal bane not s .......

1.133 13

51.5 i. 50

LIABILITIES. Capital stock peid in...... 200 000 00 Commercial deposits.....

Certined checks..... Other mabinities..... State of Michigan, County of wayn, ss.
1. E. C. Bowman, cashier of the above named bank, do colombly swear that the above state.

ment is true to the set of my knowse se and bestef.

E. C. SOWMAN, Cachier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2ith day of Dice oper, 1800. CYRUS ROSS, Notary Public. Correct—Attest:

F. B. SiB. EY,
ALEX, CH. POTON, SR.,
THOS. FE. GUSON,

Solution of the street of th

The Detroit, Lansing and Northern. Three Elegant Trains to and from Grand Rapids

Daily, except Sunday. Five Express Trains to and from Lansing Daily, Except Sunday. Leave Detroit 7:05 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 1:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

Connecting in Union Station, Grand Rapids, for THE CHICAGO AND WEST MICHIGAN. Trains leave Grand Rapids for Chicago 9 a. m., 1 p. m., and 11:35 p. m., time five and one-half hours. Trains leaving Grand Rapids at 11:35 p.m. daily has through sleepers arriving at Chicago 7:05 a, m. and Indianapolis, Ind., at 10:30 a.m. Train leaving Detroit 1:15 p.m., arrives at Grand Rapids 5.06 p.m. Direct communication with C. & W. M. train north, arriving at Manistee 10:05 p.m., and Traverse City 10:90 p.m.; arrives at Holland 5:56 p.m.; arrives at Muskegon 7:10 p.m. THE SAGINAW VALLEY AND ST. LOUIS Is the Shortest Line between Grand Rarids and the Saginaws. Trains leave Grand Rapids 7:30 a.m., 4:30 p. m. Leave East Saginaw 7:20 a.m.; 6:10 p. m. Time, four and one-quarter hours.

WM. A. GAVETT. Gen'l Agt, Detroit,
Freight and Ticket Office, Hammond Building.



Ground Floor, 120 Griswold St., also entrance

A YEAR! I undertake to briefly Billy Davis, of Pueblo, Col., killed his pater mother, Carrie Ormsby and his fosmuber, who are making over \$2000 a year count. It's NEW and the street of the street over \$2000 a year count. It's NEW and the street over \$2000 a year count. It's NEW and the street over \$2000 a year count.

#### WHEN ANSWERING

Advertisements, say I is saw the advertisment is The Phaining Lew

(Continued From Page 1.)

There is an element in the Republican



WILL THE SILVER DOLLAR SHUT OUT THE

LIGHT OF REPUBLICANISM IN THE SENATE. dazzled by silver, nor frightened by steel. who love peace so well that they would make it permanent but not so blindly that they would purso thoroughly that they will have nothing These people have recked the cradle of the away. Republican party when it was the only

stitution, the God fearing people of this clung to the amendments, those frail and raiders have challenged him a thousand nation will be hard to convince that the tattered threads of citizenship which the times every time he cried out unconditionsolemn pledges of a party can be broken South has been trying to snatch from our ally Republican. They said through the with impunity, and they are people who hands, not for their present worth, but as black throats of their Winchester rifles, ought to be recorded for the encourage worth. He says that he has lost a vote on their convictions. It is interesting one would hold the promissory note of a 'take the consequences,' and twenty five to study the efforts made at a compromise bankrupt firm in the hope that some day it between right and wrong in American his | would redeem its credit. tory and it is a fact that not one of them Now our Southern friends would have their graves to be loyal as they. That have in a swore on the phase of life of two races. I saw an elderever succeeded. Webster and Clay, two the government repudiate even these poor pledge we have never broken-we have of our greatest state-men, trittered away pledges. It was these same friends that been driven out of our homes, out of work. half of their energies attempting to com-gravely proposed to settle this question by out of states, but we never have allowed promise those two un-compromising foes, sending us to Afr ca. . Southward said; "Those states will make to the missionaries. Here are some eight down and advocated the Fugitive Slave effort.

began. He said the South had a right to you went forth to cleave your own liberty protection for its property, but this bill upon the battlefield, and weld in the fire his friend; and the Dependent Pension bill M. E. Lambert and is not seen often opened an under ground railroad station in and blood of war, chains that would never every Northern village; and those whom be broken, you called all your slaves the bill named to drag the hunted fugitives around you, told them you were going to the nearest jai', showed them the quick | forth to battle and asked them if they est route to Canada. the ground that the South if left alone their masters, and to feed the armies that would free the Negroes, the North left her were forging their chains. Did not the ready alone for years, and it was during that promise come quick from their warm beried that slavery took gold out of the hearts, that promise was never broken. I hope this from your pledges; I the struggle of the vouthful toiler, how period that stavery took gold out of the hearts, that promise was never broken.

National Treasury and bought Louisiana although it would have starved your armies arms out of the National Arsenal and con- into submission and given them their freequered Texas, sent r flians to Missouri to dom. hold it for Southern planters. It was dur- You pretend to fear us now, but you ing this period that slavery squatted like a once trusted us with the honor of your toud whispering treason in the ear of South wives and daughters. Did we not guard since '70. The question can never be set- speed? Carolina, and she mullifled.

brought slave labor in damaging contact your children, and they let their own hunger upon this nation that it cannot ignore, that shows the people of St. Matthew's to be with free labor until a leading Ricomond while they nourished yours at their breasts. God will not allow it to repudiate. "From moving in the right direction, to be ac paper came out in an editorial saying Other people when they went forth to slavery was the natural condition of the battle left their boys and old men at home laboring man, white and black until slavery having reduced the poor whites to protect their women, you with an ery having reduced the poor whites to infinite confidence, a confidence that would as he lay bleeding on Boston common, rough paths in the way of the young, for a laboratory and grown an abject seridom and grown audacious by have been an infinite crime, if you had not being eft aione, stalked into the Senate of the United States and demanded that all the virgin and unpolluted territory of the Negro to be worthy of it, left him sleeping at your women's doors. Did not your chosen of the people and when you unfurled your fit the people and when you unfurled your fit the people and when you unfurled your that encourage men and women to not your chosen of the Negro strucks. Northwest be given to aprease its lusi; our race? Whenever the Negro struck a up the slope of Bunker Hill, they wintered All who have felt, do feel the need of a not leave the South alone any longer. It battle, and when at last the Negro raised Forge with Washington; they fought for smiling face will be encouraged by this had to finally say "Thus far shall thou go those black and humble hands that the it with Perry at Lake Erie and conquered incident in the carly experience of voung and no farther." And she tu ned to that shackles might be struck off, those hands behind Jackson at New Orleans, and when Williams.

E. W. CRESBY. prophet, that unheeded had been crying in were innocent of wrong against his help those who now cry "let the Force bill go," the wilderness." "This nation cannot live less charges. half slave and half free;" and made him Gentlemen those hands have held federal belt of four hundred thousand iron arms President of the United States. The South guns, have waved Union flags, and helped you hold the Union together, and answered with the guns that battered in attempted to cast Republican ballots, but forty thousand Negro soldiers perished" the wall of old Sumter. A hos ile army they are as innocent of wrong against you, that the government at Washington might their regular meetings until the close of the in the field six months a ter Lincein's as worthy to be taken into your loving still go on." You can't deny peaceful citinauguration proved how real had been the grasp, as if they were as white as the unix nahip to a people with such a record

tion a fi rent reads another chapter in girths in blood. I think you torget that may stab it but it does not die, cast it out. The Rev. E. Gregory formerly of the American miscory, and how much oftener you did this once, you torget that be wish of your politics and it crawls into your Springwells mission now at Day preached

him shunk away, and the patriots that the name of memories that stretch back to could not see as clearly as he, grew your childnood, in the name of all your ashamed of their distrust, and towering best emotions, in the name of our common moral grandeur of the emancipation. The country I appeal to you to cease this relent nation has never built Lincoln a monu-less warfare you are waging against us, enough to do him justice. Much in the that never broke its word that our only same lofty spirit are those brave words effort will be to help you to form ing above a defoat that would have crush- justice. insure domestic tranquillity, pro ed and overwhelmed a less dauntless spirit vide for the common defense and promote he champions the cause of honest elections, the general welfare of a land which we as if his party had met victory in every state and because, as he so bravely says conquer from the savage, wrest from Engthere is nothing else for him to do.

The South asks now to be let alone and promises that she will settle the Negro problem. Her spokesmen say they are grateful to the Negro and love him with the love that passeth understanding. Yet Southern statesmen have offered no solu tion of this question that does not contem plate the sacrifice of our most sacred rights They never make a speech that is ing Negro domination. They crowd us just as they did the slaves before the war chase it with honor, who hate compromises They imprison us for debt, whip us for vagrancy, and shoot us for voting. They to do with them, and will believe that the rot us of our ballots and finally propose dangerous devotion is an evidence of his Hawley, Misc Mamie Shewcraft and Mr. Republican party was founded for mobiler that in as much as we have been unable to gratitude—he has been taunted with your J hn Johnson sang very acceptably. The purp ses than to compile tariff rates, exercise the suffrage it should be taken broken pledges, but he never retaliated by practice and wife thou higherly surprised

refuge of liberty, and they will stand times, but that is no reason why a law ed the bribe. He has been threatened beside its grave with tearless eyes when it should be passed forbidding me from car- with death, but even in his defenceles ness becomes only the mouthpice of financial rying money. It is hard enough for me to be has defied danger. Voting always questions. They have torborne and for live under a government that is unwilling when he could vote, solidly for the Regiven much but their faith will not tolerate to protect me. It is terrible when that publican party and when the Ku Klux another deception, their endurance will not government proposes to prevent me from stood armed about the polls we came up permit another postponement. The being robbed by taking from me every to the danger line and knelt and prayed patriots, the lovers of liberty and the contthing a thief would care to steal. We have that you might be victorious. Midnight

freedom and slavery. But do them took It has been well said that a "family or party. But do they not now stand beside the popular side but not the side of strength a tribe may be expelled but when a race of the Rubcon, waiting to see how you cast because not the side of right. And though eight million human beings settles on the tae die. If you want our support you both of them were great, both ambitious continent there occurs an event fixed and must give us protection, scuttle the ship on they both were cowards, and they both and abiding as the rooting of the Pyrenees which we now are, and we must clutch died disappointed. Clay looking upon the to Spain or the Alps to Italy." Nobody at whatever promises of safety, if it be but poor Negro, with scarcely a friend in either but the Almighty ever took a race out of a a straw. Rhe oric is vain, we want our branch of Congress, declared that two land en masse, and he had to part a sea, rights, if you can't give them to us you centuries and a half of African slavery had and overwhelm an army to do it. He has have no right to ask for our lives, for these sanctioned and sanctified the right of prop- shown no di position to do the same with it will cost to support you. It won't do to erty in slaves; but he slied amid the mut- the Atlantic Ocean and doubtless our defeat this bill and tell us we still ought terings of the storm that was to set them Southern friends have no disposition to to be grateful for what you have done, free. Centuries cannot sanctify wrong, share the fate of Pharoah's army. They past blessings won't suffice. When the time is error's greatest enemy. Having used to sell our mother's babes to buy liberties of a people are at stake all other deluded Clay. slavery took Webster upon bibles for the poor neathen; but when G d obligations are lost sight of in the supreme the dome of the Capitol and pointing wants to convert the heathen he sends them duty of self-preservation. you P esident if you fall down and wor- milions strong, you say we are not haif ship me." Instead of answer no with the civilized-commence on us, certainly a race truit it bore twenty-five years ago, we have insulted dignity of Diniel Webster, 'Get that in a quarter of a century after slavery, learned that a tree may become rotten in thee behind me Salan for it is written, for keep a mid on and a half children in the time. We are concerned in the fruit it is my country. liber'y and union are insep | public schools, twenty-five thousand in | bearing now, by that fruit we shall judge erable. He fell and worshipped. I academies and collegies, turnishing twenty- it. fancy that it was then that the Goddess of five thousand teachers, as many ministers Liberty turned ber back on the South and athousand each of doctors and lawyers, The detender of the Constitution came offers a most hopeful field for missionary

bill. But he never got paid for it. He Oh, gentlemen of the South, you ought died a decrived, disappointed and broken to love us, you ought to be grateful to us, hearted all man. He said he supported no race ever made greater sacrifice to win the Fugicive Slave bill for the sake of your gratitude, none was ever more worthy will materially improve his condition. In your last issue there appeared a brief reace, but on its passage the war really if your love. The your love the reace of the farewell, and the New Year reace, but on its passage the war really of your love. Do you remember when The soldier supported President Harrison greetings, to a divinity student named would not stay on the old plantation to Mr. Webster was one of those who took | guard the women, who were breeding for |

them as if we had been Eunuchs? You them as if we had been Eunuchs? You then a short her alone until she once trusted our women with the lives of ground is safe ground. We have claims knowledge of that happy incident. It then the Nerth found that it dare blow for his own liberty, it was in open under it in the bloody snows of Valley word, a hand, a kindig thought, or even a

peace. Four long and bloody years sunued snow. When I hear you calling It is usaless to create new assues in the places where the game of "crays" has been proved how eager the South was to free for men o spring to arm, and threatening hope that this old one will be forgotten. to draw the sword and side to your saddle You may cover it but it is not buried, you are disconsorate

American people than the names of Clay, sword. When I hear you hurling defiance into the puipit. It will have no mercy on and Webster. Lincoln believed that the at the Almighty, inside name of the Anglo your repose until you have bravely and only way to cure a cancer was to cut it Saxon race, I think you forget that pride justly settled it. There can be no aristo out, that the only way to save the Union goeth before a fall, that He who spake as cracy in a permanent republic; no serfdom was to free the slave, and though the fate never man space before said, "The meek in a nation holding all men to be created of his country hung trembling in the hallinherit the earth." When I hear you equal and life, liberty and the pursuit of bitterly denouncing the Negro for the color happiness to be their inalienable rights, no to defend it, were muttering their anger God gave him, I think you take a poor intimidation or fraud under a government party, no recent converts, no weak sup- and threats of desertion, though warned, way of showing your love and gratitude deriving its just powers from the consent threatened and calumniated he never fal- and I fear you forget that it was prophe of the governed. tered. Stern as truth and as uncomprosied centuries ago that the Ethiopian shall In the altered language of Burke, the mising as justice, doing the right as God stretch forth his band to God. I plead splendid truth remains unchanged, the gave it to him to see the right, he wrote with you to cesse sowing to the wind, for rights of the proudest c tizens on the banks the Emancipation Proclamation; and with a higher authority than I solely warns of the Hudson are safe only when the sublime devotion to duty he enforced it,, that it will call down a whirlwind upon rights of the humblest freedmen on the The storm that could not shake him your heads. I plead with you in the name banks of the Mississippi are secured. passed, the cowards that could not frighten of deeds of unparalelled magnanimity, in above all other names and deeds rose the humanity and for the peace of our common ment, it has found no vein of marble white and I pledge you on the honor of a race uttered by President Harrison, when ris- a more perfect union, establish helped you to carve from the wilderness, land and consecrate as the home of liberty forever.

And appealing to the Republican Senate I would say, the Negro loves the Repubilcan party. He has never supported any other; with clean hands and pure heart he has been loval to it for a quarter of a century. He believes in its great princirles, he cherishes its splendid traditions, he loves its great leaders, its past is his glory, not seeming with epithets and turgid with its future his hope, all along his dangerous bitterness. They take away the school pathway of citizenship, bloody as the track fund in Georgis because one or two of the of a wounded man in the crowd, he has professor's children s'uciy with us in the followed its banner. Not a Negro ever same class room, they disfranchise 120,100 fell at the polls that did not have a Re in Mississippi under the pretext of prevent | publican ballot in his hands. Some say he is too cowardly to vote, but I know that he into their penitentiaries on the suspicion of has forded streams red with blood to vote crime and lease us to the great plantations, the Republican ticket, and gone back to his cabin, reduced to ashes, because he would vote no other.

breaking his own. He has been tempted won all hearts by their affability and I have been robbed of money a dezen with gold but in his poverty he has spuring hospitality. thousand Republican martyrs fell. buried those we could find, and swore on ourselves to be driven out of the Republican

> We should judge the Republican party not by its leaves but by its fruit, rot the

market for his produce, and home con and place in the affairs of the world. proves it. Over three hundred thousand enough in your columns. other for an honest ballot? I believe better as many instances as is deserved? Negro domination, frightened by the cry encouragement, is too often tardy? for peace; bayonets already hedge in the Lit not a fact that jedously too often polls, bloodshed and strife h ve been the gets into the path of the "God Bless You constant attendants upon Federa elections that enmity makes less hearty the God were crying "let the Union slide," a black

CHARLES S. MORRIS.

A Successful Surprise. Complete enjoyment is often spontaneous. The minds of the people are prepared for a good time and as soon as the spirit of jull to tape the r good rature there flows a continued stream of wit and humor, followed by smiks and laughter. Every one present at the surprise given

the Rev. J hu M. Henderson last Monday on his return from Chicago with his family, was in such a mood.

It was determined by a number of the congregation to give the pastor and his wife a substantial as well as a social sur prise. Mrs. Robert Pelham, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Kate Johnson with other ladies of the Helping Hand took the matter in hand and the successful evening sp Lt in social conversation and in testing the tempting viands spread, shows how well they succeeded. Among those present were representatives from every society organization in the church and the gifts they brought showed the spirit of the giver. There was no room to think that the gift was "bare for the want of the giver." After the presentation the irre pressible "Bob" Pelham rung in his series of puns and then blose the record by singing a solo. Mrs. Henderson added to the evening's enjoyment by her exquisite rendition of a selection for the viano. Mester Nor man Douglass Henderson the exceedingly y uthful beir came in for a large share of A quarter of a century of the most a tention from the ladies and Miss Edith

True Politeness in New York.

The gl neer of the New York Tribune has this to say of the courtery shown by white men to Afro-American women in the street cars of the Metropoits.

Since I noticed a case of politeners on the Hotel, Brunswick, Me. Hotel men Bridge cars a few days ago I have been more than usually a careful observer of manners on the crowded care; and h ve and are not slow in sizing people see many instances of courtesy which and things up for what they are ment of the muliitude. One of these was father and several brothers and sisly gentleman in a Sixth-ave. car give up and is himself frequently troubled his seat to an aged Negro woman who got in at the Bleecker st station; and the at- Hereditary tention this act attracted was evidently annoying to the gentleman. He stood near Consumptionhis stomach. Whenme and I said, with the idea of reliev nz his embarassment, that such incidents were not very common, I expected him to cite Washington's explanation of his reason for bowing to a Negro man, but he gave a more interesting one. "They are a hard working class," he said "I have great respect for the race. I owned a number of them before and during the war, and shall never forget their faithfulness while I was with the Army." 'You are a Southerner, then?" "Kennickian," he replied, "but not a Southerner in the sense you mean. I was ia the Union Army."

Plaudite From An Editor. To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER.

Sir: In the quiet of one editorial sanctum, I lay aside paste pot, shears and exchange. to pen you a few lines and annoy you in another. The topic on which I shall The Northern workingman voted for the make brief comment is not a national one; Republican party, because it was the it will not aff at the position of individuals, friend of labor, and the Mc Kinley bill neither will it conflict with the principles guaranted him good wages. The farmer or platforms of parties, or settle any difvoted for it, because he wanted a sure ferences of opinion as to woman's sphere

because he knew the Republican party was | Williams. The name of the writer was

Negroes in doubtful states of the North | That the young "soldier" was eminently voted for the Republican party because it worthy and deserving the eloquent words, was pledged to honest elections. Are you and many course ies is shown beyond any willing to deny then the only requests they question. But is it not a fact that this en have made, one for education and the couragment is spasmodic? Is it given in

demand it from your justice. I urge you high the aim, and earnest the effort; no not to be deceived by the phantom of matter how diligent and conscientious, that

Buffalo, N. Y. Jan. 12.

St. Matthews Lyceum will reopen one week from Monday night and continue

The police authorities have closed all the

is the name of its hero on the lips of the liveth by the sword shall perish by the religion, stifle it in the pew and it stalks at Bethel church Wednesday evening.



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

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

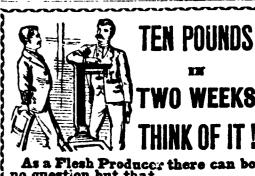
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO

INTINOUS SAN COLNOISCO, CAL,

Here is something from Mr. Frank A. Hale, proprietor of the De Witt House, Lewiston, and the Tontine meet the world as it comes and goes, ters from Pulmonary Consumption. with colds, and he

often coughs enough to make him sick at

ever he has taken a cold of this kind he uses Boschee's German Syrup, and it cures him every time. Here is a man who knows the full danger of lung troubles, and would therefore be most particular as to the medicine he used. What is his opinion? Listen! "I use nothing but Boschee's German Syrup, and have advised, I presume, more than a hundred different persons to take it. They agree with me that it is the best cough syrup in the market."



Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites Of Lime and Soda is without a rival. Many have gained a pound a day by the use of it. It cures

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for a time and then have them return again. I me. a a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPI-LEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. warrant my remedy so cure the worst cases. Bocause others have failed as no reason for not now receiving a care. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remidy. Give Express and Post Office, M. G. HOOT, M. C., 183 Pour! M., N. X.

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DETROIT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, '91.

Now that the election bill is again before the Senate let no time be lost in framing and passing such a law.

WRAPPED up in the claks of their own

selfish interes's, certain Republican mem-

bers of the United States Senators are doing more harm to the Republican party than all the efforts of the opposing parties. SUCH disregard of the protection of the rights of the ci izen, as displayed by some

Republican Senators, is doing a great deal to remove the odium which generally attaches to all Afro-Americans, who give their political allegiance to the Democratic party.

PROF. J. C. PRICE writes on "the Negro and Society" in the January Forum. There is perhaps a great deal in the posi- said: tion which he assumes, of what is new in a argument to the majority of the American people. THE PLAINDEALER'S greatest opposition lies in the use of the word "Negro" by the President of the Afro-Americ n League, who cannot ever get it capitalized when the great dailies report his speeches.

IT HAS been a source of wonder to THE PLAINDEALER why those men who were elected and accepted the position of members of the Executive Committee of the Afro-American League for their respective states and have done nothing, accepted the position. It seems to THE PLAINDEALER that those gentlemen would have reflected greater credit upon themselves and upon the movement, if they had declined to acidea of filling.

the Afro American League has been organized in the State of Washington. For some reason or other it prefers to hold aloof from the National organization at the present time. The fact that they thought the National convention met at Knoxviile in February instead of July may die, and will deserve to die, from lack of have influenced them. However let it be it may, that the league in the far Northwest may grow, flourish, and be of great value in its line of work is the sincere wish of THE PLAINDEALER.

SINCE THE conflicts that occured between the Indians and the troops, a great deal has been said about the treachery of the former, and their complete extermination has been advocated by some. When the treachery on the part of the govern ment toward the Indians, and the Nation's centuries of dishonor not alone towards them but to other people in the Republic is considered, are not the acts of the Indians, merely a retributive act on the nation for its past. The treachery and cruelty of savages pales before the coldblooded treachery and cruelty of civiliz-

THE Republican hosts of the state are being urged to awake and marshall themselves for the spring contest when a Su preme Justice and two Regents are to be elected. All evidence since Governor Luce appointed the Hon. EDWARD CAHILL to the Supreme Court, vacancy shows that he made no mistake. Judge Cahill's record for the few months he occupied the bench him independence of party, will stand by shows untireing zeal, coupled with fidelity to justice, beside his thorough capability. The unfortnate circumstance of the recent election carried Judge Cahill down with the rest, now the people should show their confidence in him by giving him an unanimous renomination.

Now Senator QUAY, who is responsible for the delay of the United States Senate in taking up the Election's bills, has introduced a measure of like kind. It differs from Senator HOAR's in that in the case when a writ of Habcas Corpus is issued. The President is empowered when necessary to suspend the writ of Habeas Corpus and employ the armed forces of the country for the enforcement of the haw and the protection of Federal offices. If the Secator succeeds in getting his measure through before March 4th which is doubt ful, or makes a great effort to aid the paseage of the Hoar bill which is now in a bad way, and succeeds, much of the criticism censure and odium that has been heaped upon him will be forgotten by the people who will be grateful for the pas- been opened. The Republican Senate has sage of a measure of such vital interests to widened it, and the Afro-American will the existence of the Republic.

THE CHIACGO Tribune has just had an intimate acquaintance with the methods of Mississippi, that should convince all Salisbury, N. C., is worth \$80,000.

reasonable men that there is much lacking in the civilization of that state. It wasn't the "sassy Negro" this time who must be kept down that Southern civil zation must live. A white Republican is mu dered in cold blood amid the applause of the bour ben populare over the barbarous and heartless act. Then a reporter merely search ing for the facts is juiled on pretense and warned at the price of his life to leave and he left. Does the Chicago Iribune think that such a place could have a fair election? Is there any question of the need of a National Election law for such places? There are a few papers that have tried the Tribune's plans, notally, the Detroit News but to no benefit. They have di-carded all the evidence they sought to acquire and still raise their voices in excuse of bourbon methods. Notwithstanding all the cowardice and temporizing on the part of many Northerners, the condition of things in the South cannot much longer remain without bloodshed.

THE DETROIT Tribune has an appropriate cartoon representing the present state of the Senate, in a silver dollar obscuring the sun of liberty. The senate has been untrue to its pledges to the people and it will not be long ere some of its members will realize the mistake they have made. In view of the attitude of the Senate an interview with Col. J. S. CLARKSON is opportune on the question of Republican promises and a National Election law, he

"The Republican party has declared in every National platform since 1872 in favor of such a measure, and in its last platform it made this its firet and paramount pledge of honor. This Republican Congress has given it the first chance in eighteen years to redeem the pledge. It has now, in the sufficient trinity of a Republican Senate, a Republican House and a Republican President, both the power to keep and the renewed duty to ful fil the coverant. Time has not lessened, but, instead, increased, the need of law. The South has sought, by enacting a force bill in almost every Southern State, to hullity the universal suffrage amendments to the National Constitution, and, even while a Republican Senate has been hesitating to approve the bill of the Republican House, the S ate of Mississippi, through a constitutional convention illegally convoked, has boldly disfranchised the colored voters cept an office whose functions they had no among its citizens. The million of voters in the South now practically disfranchised are disfranchised not because they are Negroes An organization similar in nature to but because they are Republicans."

> "The Republican duty, under the conscience of the party, sealed by the blood of half a million men in war, is to keep its covenants equally with the black men and the Nation, and protect as citizens the people it freed as slaves. If it does not do it, now that it has the full power and opportunity, it will courage and honor to live. For this is not merely, nor even mainly, a Southern question now. It has ceased to be that. It is now a question, open before the world, whether er not a million of free citizens can be success fully disfrarchised in a Republic. To the Republican party it is a question whether with supreme power to do and supreme duty to do, it is too coward y to protect and insure in their legal right a million of its own legal voters. It may betray the Negro but if it does, it will betray itself still more. For, saide from its duty under conscience to the Negroes of the South, the Republican party fluds its power now in almost all the large Republican States of the North continued to it by the Negroes' help. If the black men of the South are to be abandoned every drop of honest Negro blood in the land will resent it. Negro voters now hold the balance of power in New York, Ohio, Idinois, Massachusetts, Iowa and other Northern States and they would naturally. and quickly and surely, let the party feel the smiting power of an angered and outraged race. Therefore, it is a Nor hern as well as a Southern question in practical politics, and every R-publican in the United States Senate who owes an honorable man's allegiance to his party, and does not share in the modern arrogance of thinking that the power of personal wealth may safely give the party's life and honor on this momentous

Upon the action of the United States senators that voted to shelve the Elections bill for the financial measures, Afro-Americans all over this Republic whenever the opportunity offers should mete out such condemnation as such a cowardly impolitic act deserves. The hypocrisy of the Republican Senate is shown up very clearly in its attitude toward the real interests of the Nation, and shows the folly of sending rich men solely as representatives to that body. They subordi nate, as in this particular instance, the tary of the Treasury to pay to certain fundamental principles of the Republic, agents to be named hereafter \$50,000,000 in many cases to their own special interests and such men are not fit to control any representative body. The action of the Republican party all over the country as it exhibits itself before March 4, 1891, as regards the action of the Senate, will determine the conduct of the Afro American as a political force North in all future great political contests. The breach has no longer present an unbroken front in the interests of the Republican party

Mr. Jack Mowry the merchant tailor of

MAKES A VERY LOW BOW.

A New Correspondent at the National Capital Extende's Greetings.

Special correspondence to The Plaindealer. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—In taking up my rusty quill after a short rest from labors very humbly and toilsomely performed in other journalistic fields, it affords me pleasure to make a very low bow to the readers of THE PLAINDEALER and to extend to you my hearty greetings, In my reading of THE PLAINDRALER the last five years I have asways looked forward for it week after week as the leading Afro-American journal of the world, and that you have so nobly sustained the Editors in their efforts to furnish a representative journal is evidence to my mind that you have the proper race pride that is destined to settle all "problems" concerning us, and would solve them if a hundred times m re difficult.

Three things will advance any people, and those are race pride, race mora's, and race industry. Without them progress as a race is impossible. With them the adverse forces of the whole world cannot hold us down. These three qualities are as necessary to an individual as to a race and as the proportion of individuals posses ing them increases we are able to see the advantages of the people. Take the most ignorant heathen and make him believe that God has made him as good as any other man, let him be moral, and willing to work sixteen hours and sleep eight | Henry Hillery, thirty-third, of San Franand he will make more success in anything he undertakes than any other man lacking in these qualities, even if he can string his ancestry in an unbroken line of great men

for a thousand years. I believe a majority of those whom I address possess these race qualities of pride, morality and industry and whatever can encourage you in those lines and at the same time add to your general intermation will be forthcoming in an humble way from this city of monuments, politicians

and bicycles. Senator Morgan of Alabama said the other day in the Senate, that there were more intelligent Afro-Americans including those in the professions, in offices and in business in this city, than in any other city of the world Senators from down that way don't always tell the truth about the race and whether we shall accept this statement or not he must have had some reasons for making it. It will therefore be in the lines of the plans laid out to give you an insight into the Afro-American problems as they are being solved in this the National Capital.

With this purpose in view if I tramp on anybody's toe I beg his pardon. If I paint out a dark spot and it happens to be under some man's coat I shall not consider that I have done any harm While your "correspondent" believes that the "pen is mightier than the sword" on all ordinary occasions, if he finds it necessary he will abandon that theory and try the other side. THOMAS J. GALLOWAY

A Recommenda ion.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER. Sir: recently by the courtesy of its members I attended a bu iness meeting of the Detroit Savings and Industrial Association, a corporation of Afro Americans operating under the Joint investment laws of Michigan. The association is composed of some of our best and most substantial citizens, and its work is done on purely conservative business principles. For a long time we have felt the necessity of a corporation of this character which would give us a business status in the community and a legitimate protit. We cannot hope to accumiate rapidly simply as wage earners, especially where the wages as in a majority of cases with us are reduced to a minimum. Every one who has studied the interests of the race. has learned that we need to supplement intellectual and mo ral culture with wealth to become the peer of the other races. We must secure a firm financial basis. We must get an interest in the soil. The thrist and energy of these gentlemen who have had the courage to take this initiatory step in a co-operative business cannot be too highly commended The capital stock is \$10 000 and the shares are limited. We heartily recommend this association to any one who desires to invest in a safe co-operative business. JAMES M. HENDERSON.

Detroit, Jan. 9th.

The Black Wins.

The "service toys" employed on the different floors of the Baldwin Hotel, of Sin Franciso, were treated to a rather unpleasant surprise on New Year's day. There were eight youths working in this capacity in the building, their duties being to attend to the wants were stationed. They were all white boys and they did not know that there was any feeling against them on the part of the proprietor on account of their race or color. Indeed, it is not yet demonstrated that such is the fact but each of the eight were dismissed on Thursday and Afro-Americans were put in their places. Inquiry at the Baldwin last evening as to the cause of the change only drew forth the reply: "Order of Mr. Baldwip."

\$50,000,000 Wanted Senator Teller at the request of an organization of Washington, D. C., has introduced a bill in Congress asking the Secreto secure land in Southern California for the permanent settlement of Afro-Americans who wish to establish a colony, the money to be returned to the government with interest in 40 years.

Custer's Last Charge.

"Custer's Last Battle" continues in full popularity and is still regarded as one of the greatest sights of this city. Don't miss it. Admission 25 cents.

The Scientific American, published by Munn & Co., New York, presents weekly to its readers the best and most reliable record of various improvements in ma chinery, while the scientific progress of the country can in no way be gleaned so well as by the regular perural of its pages.

THIRTY-THIRD DEGREE.

Appointments Made by the Sovereign Grand Commandery.

The Supreme council of the thirty-third and last degree of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masous for the Southern and Western Masonic jurisdiction, the sover eign grand commander, Thornton Andrew Jackson, has appounced the following appolo men's: Drillard W. Dempsey, thirtythird, of Chicago, deputy of the state of Illinois; James Lewis, thirty-third, of New Orleans deputy for Louisiana, Dr. E. A. Williams thirty-third, of New Orleans, deputy for Texas and Mississippi; Richard Howard Gleaves, thirty-third, of Washington, D. C, deputy for the D strict of Col umbia; Bishop J. H. Hood, thirty-third, of Fayetteviile. N. C., deputy for North Carolina; Lemuel G. Gr ffl., of Bultimore, deputy for Maryland; Edward P Overall thirty-third, of Omaha, deputy for Nebraska, Dr. Wilam T. Payton, thirty third, of Louisville, deputy for Kentucky; Thomas Audrew Jackson, thirty-third of Kansas City, deputy for Missouri; Peter Harris, thirty third of Kan-as City, deputy for Arkansus, Richard Mason Hancock, thirty-third, of Chicago, deputy for Wisconsin: William Lyman Darrow, thirtythird, of Chicago, deputy for Minnesoto: Robert C. Waring, thirty-third, of Chicago, deputy for Michigan; John W. Dunmore, thirty third of Chicago, deputy for Kansas; Samuel B. Bro ks, thirty-third, of Cleveland, denuty for Obio; the Rev. William cisco. deputy for California; Joseph A. Bu y, thirty second, K y West. Fla., deputy for Florida; John George Jones, thirty-third, of Chicago. deputy for Col. orado, Iowa, Indiana. North and South Dakota, Montana, and Idaho.

BY WHAT GRAMMATICAL RULE.

Two Afro-Americans Resent An Insuit to The Race.

Somebody in Chester, Pa., is responsible for an exhibition of very poor taste. At a meeting of the school board of which two of the members are Afro Americans, try it for a year, it will Professor Storie read from the report of one of the teachers the number of boys, then the number of girls, and added one colored girl" Messrs Burril and Watts, the two Afro American members naturally felt indignant at this gratitos insult and demanded an explanation or an apology The addle headed professor who had so singually proven his deficiency in sense and manners excused himself on the

ground that it was so written on the blank. Messrs Burril and Watts have since written au open letter in which they say of Professor Storie: "He read the number of males and the number of females, and then added one colored girl. This stateneat excluded the colored girl from both sexes, and made her neither male or female. which is the first time in the history of this world that such an exclusion was ever made. This may be the way things are done in some States, but not in Pennsylvania, and we had to find out what grainmar made such an exclusion."

ENTERPRISE VS. PREJUDICE.

It's the Almighty Dollar That Proves the

In Indianapolis the silly prejudice which once prevented A.fro-Americans from being employed by white contractors in some branches of labor is now a thing of the past, carpenters especially of both races are employed by many of the contractors. The brick layers however are not as progressive as the carpenters and still retuse to work with Afre Americans but enterprising men of the race have themselves become contractors and furnish employment for men of their own race. They find no difficulty in getting work for them as most of them are fine work nen and it is an editying spectacle to see white work men who refused to work on a building with a black man a few years ago, now seeking employment from him.

TO WORK FOR FRUIT GROWERS.

Southern Afro-Americans Going to Caltornia.

R. C. O. Benjamin has arranged plans for a large immigration of Afro-Americans to California this year. Many big fruit growers of the San Joaquin vailey have agreed to take families as the children will be as valuable in picking grapes as they are in picking cotton. Benjumin has arranged to have 1200 there by next April and of the guests on the floors on which they twelve families are euroute there now. They come from the coast of North and South Carolina, Louisana and Alabama. Afro Americans who are working on the big Sauta Anita ranch owned by Baldwin have given perfect satisfaction.

SPORTING NOTES

Fred Brown and Geo. Hall furnished amusement to a large number, who enjoy alugging matches at Hilsendegen block Wednesday night on the occasion of Jack Lynch's benefit. During the four three minute rounds which they fought, toth were very active and blood flowed freely from each of them. Brown, however, seemed to have the best of it, and would have won in the third round, had not time been called a little sooner than it should have been.

Hamilton won more money last sesson than any other jackey in America. He is very wealthy and is to be married Jan. 22 to Miss Annie C. Wesley the step daughter of Frank Estell who himself is well fixed. Isauc Murphy is to act as best man and the wedding will be celebrated with much grand eur.

Peter Jackson is a member of the General Gordon Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, of Sidney. He is probably the only pugilist that belongs to the order. June Dennis light-weight champion is in

The Wiling Workers will meet Thursday Jan. 23, at the residence of Mrs. J. L. Martin, 861 Crogham street,

the California insane asylum.

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race." To convince you that THE PLAINDEAL-ER is all that is claimed for it, if you will send your name and address a sample copy will be sent you free, then, if you want to cost but \$1.50, a trifle more than three cents Sample Copy a copy. Or we will send it 3 Months on trial to new subscribers(only) for 35 CENTS.

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Correspondence sol-

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monies payable to The Plaindealer Co., DETROIT, MICH

#### VARIETY OF THINGS

The Selma Cyclone notes with satisfaction, that where as, ten years ago, the council chamber of that place was crowded with Afro-Americans, just after the bolidays, who in their efforts to erjoy the holiday season had allowed liberty to degenerate intolicense and merriment to become ribaldry and dissipation, now the holidays are spent in qui tamusements, with a noticeable abser ce of drunkenness and brawling. It is in these lines that improvements is most valuable to the race. And sive there it depends alone upon our own eff rts, it should be constant and rapid, that we may speedily take from our enemies one of the weapons they use most freely against us.

Whenever an Afro-American is guilty of a heinous or even petty crime the reading public are soon given possession of it in every detail, together with deductions as the races hand natural bent toward vice. On the other many notable things done by memb rs of this same race that are merely menti med.

Here is a bit of news that reads like fic ion. "A Negro back driver in Macon. Ga., drove a blird man to his home and received in pavmert what he thought to be two dimes and a rickel. After a wurle, when he was balancing his cash, he found a \$5 gold piece among his coins. He at once remembered where he had gotten it, and as he could not find the brind man, he carried it to the city officials to be turned over to its owner.' Such a man is a varity in any race or community, yet the Afro-American has its pro-

portion of thoroughly hone-t men whose

good qualities are seldom discussed or men-

tioned.

The Cleveland World says in speaking of an Afra-American novelist that the debut of members of the rece in the field of literature is an evidence of rapid advancement. It then adds that the highest intellectual advancement yet attained is "exhibited in Toussaint L'Overture and the Hen. Frederick Douglas, men of great talent but not of genius." Had the World paid much attention to the Afro-American's progress, it would have known that they have many books of merit on the market. There is another fact that many men overlook. While all ages have had talented men, there are not as many men of genius as certain articles would lead one to imagine. However L'Overture and Douglass are men of genius if Washington and Gladstone be men of such capacity.

The young people of St. Matthews church have organized a new society, whose object will be to liquidate the debt on the mission house. Next week some time they will open with an entertainment at Queen of Sheba hall. Following that, they will resume the mite socials which will be held at the homes of the members. These socials are said to have been very popular a few years ago.

The names of the gentlemen who donated the bell to Ebenezer church are, Robert Crosby, Henry Williams, Wm. Price, Rufus Johnson, Reuben Moore, Wm. Smith, Geo. Smeadley and Edwin

Bertha White, who shot Fanny Tasca, fregun in the botice court last Avedneeday morning, but the case was set for Friday, Jan. 28.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel, of 479 Hastings street, was buried last Friday afternoon.

NOTICE TO SUBPURISERS.

Subscribers not receiving THE PLAIMPEALER regularly should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

THE PLAINDEALER always for sale at the following places:

Aaron Lapp, 496 Hastings street. John Williams, 81 Croghan street. Smith and Thomas, 62 Croghan street. Little Herrmann, 241 Croghan street. J. L. Smith, 417 Hastings street. Jones and Brewer, 389 Antoine street. Wm. Burnett 39 Mouroe avenue. ADVERTISING RATES.

Local notices of all descriptions one and one half cents per word for the first insertion, and one cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No notice 'aken for less than twenty-five cents. Wedding presents, etc., two cents each descrip-

Display advertisements 50 cents per inch for one insertion. Special terms for contract advertising.

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#### Advertisers, Attention!

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

#### MERE MENTION.

Mr. Fred Brown the pugilist has gone to

Mrs. Hattie Williams has been very ill since Jan. 1. Revival services are being held at

Ebenezer church. Mr. Romain Johnson of Division street

has gone to Ypsilanti. Miss Emma Wilkinson who has been visiting in Chatham, is home again.

Mr. John Bush, of Seventh street entertains ed Mr. David Moore at tea Tuesday

Mrs. Albert Reed went to Ann Arbor last week to visit her mother and brother who have been quite ill.

the city after spending a few weeks with his parents, at Dayton, O. and Tuesday in the city, the guest of Mrs.

Mr. James L Turner has returned to

Ann Smith of Catherine street. Mr. Wm. Smith, of Bay City, who has been quite ill at the home of Mrs Postal

Smith, on Antoine street, is improving. Mrs. E. Delaney, who has been quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Mc Coy, on Lincoln avenue is slowly recover-

ing. Mesers John Parker and Henry Lawrence of Chatham, returned home last Friday after spending a few days with Mr. Wm. Denny.

Mrs. John H. Brown, of Toledo, was in the city Wednesday and returned home yesterday. She was the guest of Mrs. Postle Smith.

The Rev. John M. Henderson of Bethel church has returned from Chicago with his wife and family and is now "at home"

at the church parsonage .65 Watson st. The installation meeting of the Ladies Relief Corps, of John Brown Post, dld not occur as was previously announced on

account of the absence of the new officers. The Washington Pilot says that Mrs. John Langston and Miss Carter, of Detroit, have been the recipients of many hospi-

talities from their friends in Washington, Mrs. E. Hamilton, of Fort street east has returned from Cleveland where she was summoned on account of the death of

her brother, Henry Forts which occurred last Friday. Madam Dickson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is prepared to furnish at 205 Orleans, dresses and cloaks in the latest style on short notice at reasonable terms. Satisfaction

guaranteed. A suprise was tendered Mrs. J. C. Embry. Yrsilanti at the residence of her sister Mrs. R. Blakemore, on Beaublen street last Monday evening. A large number of friends were present.

Mrs. Noah Anthony has returned from Indianapolis where she has been visiting gether, and began to look around for some relatives. Her train narrowly escaped a collision and she has not yet entirely recovered from the shock.

Mrs. H. Rice died suddenly at her home 66 Clinton street last Wednesday morning. The deceased was a member of Good Samaritan lodge, and of the Ladies Relief Corps, John Brown Post, G. A. R.

The Rev. James M. Henderson, P. E. left the city Thursday to visit the various charges under his jurisdiction. He reports a larger increase in the value of the church prosperity, in the conference, than ever before.

Last week Wednesday, Mr. William Sanford was stricken with an acute attack of lumbago which confined him to his house. Worse to him than his aches and pains was the fact that he was unable to attend church and Sunday school last

The installation of officers of the Knights of Pythias which was announced to take sire of the driver. Finally without notice. place on the 23rd inst. will take place at after having been warned not to do so, the their hall, 68 Michigan avenue to-night. The new officers are, H. T. Toliver, P. C., Wm. G. Berry, C. C., J. L. Martin, Vice C., Rev. J. H. Holland, P., E. M. Rector, K. R. and S., Wm. H. Hunter, M, F., Wm. Randolph. M. of Ex.

Madam Preston the elocutionist who has undertaken to raise \$30,000 to build a school in Sierra Leone, Africa, has been quite successful so far. She left last week with her daughter for the Western part of the state to give entertainments for this purpose. As soon as she hears from Dr. Derrick, under whose direction she is working, she expects to visit the East.

Quarterly meeting services at Ebenezer church last Sunday were well attended. Rev. James M. Henderson, presiding elder occupied the pulpit both morning and afternoon, preaching able sermons. In the evening Rev. E. Gregory, of Cass county, conducted the services. A number of pastors from other churches were present in the afternoon and among those who assisted Rev. Alexander were Rev. John M. Henderson, of Bethel, Rev. R. H. Master- it has a right to discharge its employes dollars.

Glances Here and There.

F THERE is one thing more than another which convinces the Glancer of the total depravity of inanimate of icts it is the uncertainty of the ordinary kero sene lamp to fuifil its mission. Of course there are times when the hest regulated light giver has excu-e for failure of service. When you neglect to fill it with oil, forget to change the wick or put off cleaning the burner till some other time it has just cause for resenting your carelessness and generally does by "going out" when you are most anxious to have it burn.

But there are other days when you get up with the determination to see to those lamps the first thing. So you clean the bowls and fill them with oil, boil the burners, change the wicks and trim them, and polish the globes. When evening comes, serene in the consciousness of duty well performed, you light them expecting of course to be repaid for your morning work by a steady bright light, but also for human hopes. The new wick catches and wont turn up or else it sputters and wont burn, or the chimney not thoroughly dried, cracks and fails in atoms at your feet. Then if you are an ordinary human being you give vent to a few expressions not meant for publication, but if you belong to the elect you go out and do your first work all over again and think what your scruples forbid your saying.

(10 many improvements are being made in the Post effice, that the most persistent grumbler will begin to think after awhile, the old building was not quite past redemption. The latest departure is the erection of a circular form of three steps around the paper case. Patrons of this protion of the office who Ziccheuslike are small of stature, will especially welcome this new device. The attempt to any other su table person. It is ordered that the forenoon, at said Probate tourt be any onted for hearing, and it is any onted for hearing, and it is any onted for hearing, and it is in the Post office, that the most perlike are small of stature, will especially welcome this new device. The attempt to reach a box at the top row of the circle of boxes over a lot of mail bags by means of a rickety block of steps and a few hooks protruding from the flat wall might have been a very amusing sight for the speciators, but the performer not being up in athletic feats found it quite the contrary. The small boy who always prefers to risk life and limb in the performance of his Mrs. Hackley, of Howell, spent Monday | duties will vote this latest improvement tame, but, people who have regards to the sort of figure they cut before the public will thank Postmaster Hance for this new evidence of his interest in their comfort.

> NID you ever take time to study the various characters, one meets every day on our business streets? It is an interestesting study. There is the business man looking neither to the right or left, but as if straight into the future; he walks as if every moment meant so many dollars. Then there is the literary man, oblivious of all around he moves in the attitude of thought. There is the dune whose dainty dress makes him conspicious. He oggles every body and imagines every one else is returning the compliment. There is the joker with his lessure gait and expectant air ready to meet a fellow of the same feather for a guffaw. There is the tramp leaning against the nearest railing or sauntering down the street with a don't care air. These are conspicious characters that one meets with daily, and the occupation of each can be read at a glance such is the power of habit. Among the feminine sex is the shopping woman, the woman of fashion on parade and the unfortunate whose calling is as indellibly stamped on ber countenance as if written in bold faced

> > The Home Oil Co.

For exercising the privilege of an employer in discharging an incompetent or neglectful employe considerable comment has been passed upon the Home Oil Co. This comment in itself is harmless but in that it has been brought about by false representation somewhat to its disadvantage it has been led to make the following statement: Ahout eight months ago a num ber of young men made up their minds to start up a co-operative enterprise, and for this purpose fifteen of them handed toinvestment that promised the surest and quickest returns. They finally decided to put a wagon on the road to supply kerosene and gasoline to customers. Each contributed his share to purchase an outfit, and Mr. David Brown was secured as superintendant and driver at a salary of \$10

Notwithstanding their bright prospects the venture was a losing one from the start and has been ever since for the com pany. The constant drain on members to square weekly losses caused some to drop out, others taking their places and The Home Oil Co, was reorganized with Mr. W. Stowers as manager and Mr. D. Brown as driver. Still the venture was a failure and plausible excuses invented to account for it Members still dropped out until of the original fifteen only six now remain. The question of a change of driver was frequently talked of, but as often dropped and new plans made to carry out the dedriver Mr. Brown, went to work for F. G. Smith Sons & Co., during the holidays, putting on the wagon in his stead a boy to do the business of the company. Thereupon the manager discharged him and put a new driver in his place. This caused friction and hard feeling on the part of the person discharged who was sho a stockholder. Mr. Brown then put on a wagon to run in opposition to the company in which he had an interest and he did and has done his best to cause a loss of patronage. An attempt was made to secure an amicable arrangement and it was agreed between the company on the one hand and Mr. Brown on the other, that all the customers secured while Mr. Brown was driver should remain the company's patrons. This was insisted upon because he had been paid to secure them. It was also agreed that neither should interfere with the other. The agreement was almost im mediately broken by Mr. Brown, and representation made of the treatment accorded him which are talse in all particulars. The Home Oil Co., had a right to its own,

The total offering was twenty soven | Since the change after a temporary disadvantage the company has recovered lost 36 MONROR AVE. WE MAKE 'RM

ground and are in an excellent way to

make their investment a paying one. It desires a little more patience on the part of its patrons, oweing to the change and they will be better served than ever. Its increased and increasing business justify the wisdom of its manager in acting THE HOME UIL CO. us he did.

of Bethel A. M. E. church on Tuesday Jan, 27, in the church parlors Admission for adults, 15 cents, children 10 cents.

The Helping Hand of Bethel church are preparing to give an apron social the date of which will be announced next week.

An entertainment will be given Wednesday, Feb. 10, under the management of Mrs. Kate Johnson, for the benefit of the Bethel church building funds.

The Court of Calanthe will give a social at their tail, 63 Michigan avenue, Friday evening, Jan 28 Coffee and Sandwiches served free. Admission 10 cents. 398.

Mr. James Cole, Jr., has returned from New Orleans.

TATE OF MICHIGAN-COUNTY OF WAYNE. D so. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office appointed fo hearing said petition. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three su cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in THE PLAINDEALER, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Courty of Wayne. Judge of Probate.

(a true copy.)
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Register.

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At a great expense the publishers of this book procured a vast number of recipes from practical housewives tiving in every part of the United States, and out of 29,000 Recipes the best were selected by competent ladies, and ever 300,000 copies of this cook book were sold. The edition for 1991 has been greatly improved by adding the newest, best and most practical recipes of progressive cooking schools. Several hundred illustrations have also been added, at great expense, making it the most complete and best illustrated cook book ever published. The result is an admirably condensed volume of recipes for every day, alranged for practical use. Among its points of excellence are the following topics:

Practical Suggestions to Young Housekeepers, Necessary Kitchen Utensils, Suggestions and

Recipes for Soups, Fish, Poultry, Game, Meats, Salads, Sauces, Catsups and Relishes, Breakfast and Tea Dishes, Vegetables, Bread, Biscuit, Pies, Puddings, Cakes, Custards, Desserts, Cookies, Fritters, etc. Also for Preserves, Beverages and Candies; Cookery for

the Sick, Bills of Fare for Family Dinners, Holiday Dinners, Parties, Picnics, Teas, Luncheons, etc. A Table of Welfand Measures; chapters on the Various Departments of Household Management and Work.

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MILLARD'S. 234 & 36 Woodward Avenue.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Mrs. Hollenbeck of Los Angeles, Cal., has given \$500,000 to found a home in that city for poor women and homeless children.

A good many women are enjoying life In Maine lumber camps this winter. They accompany their husbands and fathers as cooks.

The Empress Eugenie is reported to be a heavy loser by the recent depreelation in South American securities, as she had invested very largely in

Mrs. Richard A. Proctor, the astronomer's widow, proposes to perpetuate her husband's name by building an observatory on Mission Heights, at San Diego, Cal. It is estimated that the building with the telescope will cost about \$25,000, and the bulk of this sum Mrs. Proctor hopes to raise by lecturing.

George Bancroft's dearest friend in Washington is said to be "Aunt Hartley" Graham, an aged and charming woman, who lives at the retreat for elderly persons of southern birth, sounded by William W. Cocoran. She and Mr. Bancroft have a tete-a-tete every pleasant day. They were friends in their youth, first meeting in Boston. As a young man, Aunt Hartley says that the future historian showed remarcable skill in peeling a peach. But Miss Graham is distinguished in other respects than enjoying the friendship of nearly all the celebrities of Washington, past and present. Her granduncle, who furnishes her with abundant conversation, was Mark Catesby. the famous naturalist of Queen Anne's time. Mrs. Jeff Davis, too, is her constant correspondent

There is only one territory of any size, and never has been but one, ocexpied by any considerable population, from which women are absolutely exeluded. Yet such a place exists to-day, and has existed for centuries. As far back as history reaches, to all females 54 has been forbid en ground. This bachelor's Arcade is situated on a bold plateau between the old peninsula of Acte, in the Grecian ar hipelago and the main land. Here in the midst of enitivated fields and extensive woodlands, dwells a monastic confederation of Greek Christians, with twenty-three convents, and numbering more than 7.00 souls, and not one of the monasteries dates from a later time than the 12th century. A few sold ers guard the border of this anti-female land, and no woman is allowed to cross the frontier. For is this all. The rule is extended to every female creature, and from time immemorial no low, mare, hen, duck or goose has been permitted to make acquaintance with this territory.

#### BUTTONS FOR 1891.

A dull black wood button has in relief a four-leafed clover of jet.

Enameled buttons with gold border show a peacock on a bine ground.

A brown leather button has a border of steel points and a white pressed feather tuft.

Passementeric buttons are made of thick cord or of cordonnett covered with go.d threads.

A novelty is Buffalo horn made into buttons with steel ornaments and steel po nt borders.

A nut button, black, is surrounded by steel points and has a steel star in the center. Steel is considered very lasu-

Another button has two cordonnes stripes which form a cross in the center; in the corners are two small designs in

silk thread or cord. A whit mother-of-pearl button, with gold engraved ground, has flowers in relief and leaves in the dark, natural-

colored mother-of-pearl. A natural mether-of-gearl button, gold englaved, is in the form of a shell. Another mother-of-pearl button is

adorned with metal flowers. Small, pea-like dress buttons are made of hard nuts or buffalo horn, also half-

bales, four-hole buttons, with or without border, plain or in various colors. Quite new are mother-of-pearl buttons with gold-trimming and bine stone

ornaments, the stones being imitations of turquoises. These are also seen in Another button has a central design

in sik cord, around which small cornot stripes form a star reaching to the border, where they are gathered in a thin cable cord. A new button has a border of thick

cord, and in the center a small leaf, design covered with gold thread from which thick black cordonnet threads run in star rays to the border.

Novelties in metal and fancy buttons follow Parisian dictites. A yellow metal button is in form of a palette surrounded by steel points, the metal palette being in several lively colors.

#### SOME CURIOUS BIRDS.

In New Guines and certain outlying Islands there are small "but parrokeets" which sleep hanging by the feet, head

The flamingo in feeding, on account of the peculiar shape of its bill, is land in the sixteenth century. obliged to turn its head upside down in order to take in a fish.

Among the funniest birds known are the "umbrella bird," which has a crest like an umbrella, and the "bell bird," which has a voice like the tolling of a

The wild African "honey bird" can always tell when the natives start to hunt for honey. It will fly in advance and lead them to a hive and is invariably given a portion of the find.

Anstralia and New Guinca "mound fewis" construct for the reception of their eggs heaps of decayed leaves and other matter. The heat of the stud hatches the eggs and the young can fly as soon as they leave the shell.

The Island want on pany of Drummond's island now employs ---- -----

GREEN ROOM GOSSIP.

Richard Mansfield was born on the little island of Heligoland.

Dom Pedro has nearly completed his Nights "

Mounet-Sully, the French tragedian, is one of the richest actors in France. He has just purchased a country seat for 30,000 francs.

Edwin Booth is close upon 60 years of age, which, coupled with the fact that he is a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia, causes him to take life easy.

Ten years ago James T. Powers and Lillian Russeli played subordinate parts in Willie Edonin's "Fun in a Photograph Gallery." Jacques Kruger was hear much of Kruger nowadays. Hugh Fay, who entered a New York

hospital to be treated for consumption by Koch's lymph, was informed by the doctors that he was suffering from overwork and anxiety, but that his lungs were all right. He has gone to the mountains for a long rest.

The London Galety girls recently gave a performance at Dubuque during no fire under. which one of their number proceeded to render "Little Annie Roony." The given them, and they dressed it, and called audience at once relieved her of the on the name of Baal from morning even tack by singing it themselves with until noon, saying, O Baal, hear us. But great spirit.

Adolph Belot, who died the other day in Paris, was a very successful play- 27. And it came to pass at noon, that Eliwright, and "Article 47" and "The little man, intensely devoted to his profession, passionately fond of his friends and a great money-maker.

A London dispatch states that Charles Coghian has been declared a bankrupt. At one time he drew the largest salary ever paid a stock company leading man -\$100 a week. He has always commanded a handsome figure. A recent unsuccessful effort to Star is supposed to be the cause of his present embarrass-

There are queer things in theatrical matters of all kinds. Thus the \$15,000 worth of costumes said to be imported by Fanny Davenport for playing "Cleopatra" always struck one with surprise, since Cleopatra is not supposed to have in the name of the Lord: and he made a been addicted to the practice of wearing much clothing of any kind. And then, when they are invoiced for paying duties, the value shrinks to \$3,790, and one is more puzzled than ever.

The remains of Dion Bouckault on the wood. were taken from the receiving vault at | 34. And he said, Do it the second time. Woodlawn, last week, and deposited in And t ey did it the second time. And he bined with the best blood purifiers, acting di-Mount Hope cemetery. The dramatist said, Do it the third time and they did it has expressed a wish to be buried in some quiet place, where fashion and ostentation had as yet not entered. His widow, Mrs. Thorndyke-Boucicault, finally selected the plot where the surroundings are all rural and where lew have been interred.

#### SIGNATURES OF CELEBRITIES.

Lowell and Higginson write fine hands, indicating retinement and pains-John Addington Simonds, the emi-

nent critic and poet, writes a loose, Mrs. Frank Leslie's signature has

nothing weak about it, yet it is graceful and ladylike. W. M. Rossetti and Christina G. Ros-

setti write unaffectedly-plain, neat

enstles on plain, white note. Edmund W. Gosse's signature greatly resembles E. C. Stedman's. He

uses line vellum paper and writes a dainty hand. Richard Watson Gilder will scrawl

you the kindest note in the world on a brown pad with a lead pencil or on the finest Century letter-head

Andrew Lang, the clever Scotch essay. ist and poet, moves his quill pen with erratic jumps and breaks. He is fastigious about his stationery.

There are few plainer signatures than the round chirography of the poet Longfellow. He wrote beautiful

manuscript and private letters. Theodore Tilton's signature has a "John Hancock" fullness of sweep, as If signing another declaration of independence, while I'rol. Boysen almost

equals him. When Austin Dobson wishes to send alshort note he selects a small, giltedged card and labor onsly prints with his pen every letter but the signature. He got to doing this in order to save mistakes by printers in setting up his

#### ODD FACIS.

Kerosene was first used for illuminating in 1826.

Cork is the bark taken from a species of oak tree.

300 miles a second The term "almighty dollar" origin-

Electricity moves at the rate of 288,-

ated with Washington Irving.

Egyptian pottery is the oldest known and dates from 2,000 B. C.

Slavery in the United States was begun at Jamestown in 1620. Soap was first manufactured in Eng-

Forty-three Popes reigned during the building of St. Peter's cathedral. The first fire insurance office in America was established in Boston in

It was once upon a time considered a test of orthodoxy to eat mince pie. The most ancient catacombs were those of the Sheban kings began 4,400

the United States was near New Or- stone against the laws of gravitation, leans in 1751.

FROM THE DICTIONARY.

Set "em" up again-Printers. Imaginary Insects -Bugaboos. Very loud-mouthed-Donkeys. Put to flight-Carrier pigeons. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

LESSON IV.-JAN. 25-ELIJAH AND THE PROPHETS.

Portuguese translation of the "Arabian Golden Text: "Hew Long Halt To Between Two Opinions! If the Lord be God, follow Him"-I Kings, 18:21.

During the sixty-five years of its existence the kingdom of Israel had been growing worse and worse, till the wicked Ahab and his worse queen had led the people into the basest idolatry, and persecuted the worshippers of Jehovah almost out of visible existence. Suddenly Elijah the bright particular star. One doesn't appeared before the king, announced a famine in the land for its sins, and then disappeared. The time of our present lesson is three years and a half after the warning.

(I Kings 18:25-39.) 25. And Elijah said unto the prophets of Baal, Choose you one builock for yourselves, and dress it first; for ye are many;

and call on the name of your gods, but put 26. And they took the bullock which was there was no voice, nor any that answered. And they leaped upon the altar that was

made. jah mocked them, and said, Cry aloud: for Black Venus" were amo g his greatest he is a god; either he is talking, or he is successes. He was a quaint, earnest pursuing, or he is in a journey, or peradventure he sleepeth, and must be awaked. 28. And they cried aloud, and cut them-

selves after their manner with knives and

lancets, till the blood gushed out upon them. 29. And it came to pass, when midday was past, and they prophesied until the time of the offering of the evening sacrifice, that there was neither voice, nor any to answer, nor any that regarded.

80. And Elijah said unto the people, Come near unto me. And all the people came near unto him. And he repaired the al.a. of the Lord that was broken down. 81. And Elijah took twelve stones, according to the number of the tribes of the

sons of Jacob, unto whom the word of the Lord came, saying, Israel shall be thy name: 82. And with the stones he built an altar

trench about the altar, as great as would contain two measures of seed. 33. And he put the wood in order, and cut the bullock in pieces, and laid him on the wood, and said, Fill four barrels with water, and pour it on the burnt sacrifice, and

the third time

35. And the water ran round about the altar; and he filled the trench also with water.

36. And it came to pass at the time of the offering of the evening sacrifice, that Elijah the prophet came near, and said, Lord God of Abraham, Isaac, and of Israel, let it be known this day that thou art God in Israel, and that I am thy servant, and the I have done all these things at thy

▶ 87. Hear me, O Lord, hear me, that this people may know that thou art the Lord God, an I that thou hast turned their heart back again. 38. Then the fire of the Lord fell, and

consumed the burnt sacrifice, and the wood, and the stones, and the dust, and licked up the water that was in the trench 39. And when all the people saw it, they fell on their faces: and they said. The Lord, he is the God; the Lord, he is the God.

The object of the famine was to bring the people to repentence so that they would forsake their idols and return to the true God. The crisis had come, and Elijah's purpose was now to bring the people to the choice of the true God. Hence he demanded of the king to assemble the people for the great contest on Carmel. He had suddenly appeared before Ahab for that purpose. He challenged the prophets of Baal to a fair test we w who was the living Gol. It was the test of fire. The Gol who should enswer by sending down fire from heaven to consume the sacrifice should prove himself to be the true God. Something like this must always be

the test of true religion. Elijah allowed tuem to select their own m terial that they could not accuse him of trickery; and he demanded that they put no fire underneath, for he was determined that they should perform no trick. The contest began early in the morning and continued throughout the day. Almost the whole of the time was consumed by the priests of Baal. Hearing no voice in response to their cries 'O, Baal, hear us," they "limped" about the altur, as the precise meaning is given in the revised version.

The priests of Baal continued their incantations until three o'clock in the afternoon, which was the "time co the offering of the evening sacrifice." But, like all sinners they found that in their appeals to their idols for help, they were disappointed. Elijah called the people near because he want \$1 them to see that he was fair in the test he was about to make. He built an altar with the twelve stones, made a trench and when the trench was filled with water, to exclude all suspicion of fraud, he appealed to the God who had done so much for the entire nation in the past. He asked that God should make himself known to the worshippers of Baal. And the Lord answered him and the fire fell.

Miracles like this are God's signature to his truth. Miracles are not a breaking of the laws of nature, but simply the higher spiritual powers of The first sugar cane cultivated in God using n ture, as we, lifting up a do not break that law nor suspend it. but only apply the hither power of our wills. We do not need these miracles in our day, for we have the authenticated record of them in God's own book. We also see the best evidence of God's work in the conversions of men from their sina.

One of my children having had a severe case of whooping cough I was induced to try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the child was entirely cured by the use of two bottles. In view of the above. I deem it a pleasure to forward this testimonial of its efficacy.

JAMES BUCKLEY. 1936 Lombard St., Philadelphia, Pa.

It is better to wear out than to rust out. -Bishop Horne.

"I have found out a gift for my fair." Naturally it may be supposed it is a flower for her hair, a diamond for her finger, or a box of candy, but it is far better than these. It is a bottle of that famous Salvation Oil to cure her neuralgia, pretiy dear.

The next best thing to being witty one's self is to be able to quote another's wit.—

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should not be neglected. Brown's Bronchial Troches are a simple remedy, and give prompt relief. 25 cts. a box.

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.-Emer-

If every woman in this land knew for herself the actual quality of Dobbins' Electric Scap, no other washing scap would be sold. Millions do use it, but other millions have never tried it. Have you? Ask your grocer for it.

There is no greater delight than to be conscious of sincerity of self-examination. -Mencius.

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

A little praise is good for a shy tempor: it-teaches it to rely on the kindness of others.—Landon.

Catarrh Can't be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional discase, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription It is composed of the best touics known, comrectly on the mucous surfaces. The per-t combination of the two ingredients is what pro-Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggista,

Electricity has been introduced as light into the British museum, thus enabling that institution for the first time in its history to be kept open evenings.

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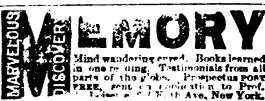
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#### THE HAUNTED CHAMBER

The sun has "dropped down," and the "day is dead." The silence and the calm of coming night are over everything. The shadowy twilight lies softly on sleeping flowers and swaying boughs, on quiet fountains—the marble basins of which gleam snow-white in the uncertain light—on the glimpse of the distant ocean seen through the giant elms. A floating mist hangs in giant elms. A floating mist hangs in the still warm air, making heaven and earth mingle in one sweet confusion.

The ivy creeping up the ancient walls of the castle is rustling and whispering as the evening breeze sweeps over it. High up the tendrils climb, past mullioned windows and quaint devices, until they reach even to the old tower, and twine lovingly round it, and push through the long apertures in the ma-sonry of the walls of the haunted cham-

It is here that the shadows cast their heaviest gloom. All this corner of the old tower is wrapped in darkness, as though to obscure the scene of terrible crimes of past centuries.

Ghosts of dead-and-gone lords and ladies seem to peer out mysteriously from the openings of this quaint chamber, wherein no servant, male or female, of the castle has ever yet been known to set foot. It is full of dire horrors to them, and replete with legends of by-gone days and grew some sights ghastly enough to make the

stoutest heart quail.

In the days of the Stuarts an old earl had hanged himself in that room, rather than face the world with dishonor attached to his name; and earlier still a beauteous dame, fair but frail, had been incarcerated there, and slowly starved to death by her relentless lord. There was even in the last century a baronet—the earldom has been lost to the Dynecourts during the Common-wealth—who having quarreled with his friend over a reigning belle, had smit-ten him across the cheek with his glove, and then challenged him to mortal combat. The duel had been fought in the luckless chamber, and had only ended with the death of both combatants; the blood stains upon the flooring were large and deep, and to this day the boards bear silent witness to the sauguinary character of that secret

Just now, standing outside the castle in the warmth and softness of the dying daylight, one can hardly think of by-gone horrors, or aught that is sad and sinful.

There is an air of bustle and expect-ancy within-doors that betokens coming guests; the servants are moving to and fro noiselessly but busily, and now and then the stately housekeeper passes from room to room uttering commands and injunctions to the maids as she goes. No less occupied and anxious is the butler, as he surveys the work of the footmen. It is so long since the old place has had a resident master, and so much longer still since guests have been invited to it, that the household are more than ordinarily excited at the change now about to take

Sir Adrian Dynecourt, after a prolonged tour on the Continent and lingering visits to the East, has at last come home with the avowed intention of becoming a staid country gentleman, and of settling down to the cultivation of turnips, the breeding of prize oxen, and the determination to be the M. F. H. when old Lord Dartree shall have fulfilled his declared intention of retiring in his favor. He is a tall young man, lithe and active. His skin, though naturally fair, is bronzed by foreign travel. His hair is a light brown, cut very close to his head. His eyes are large, clear, and honest, and of a peculiar dark violet; they are beautiful eyes, winning and sweet, and steady in their glance. His mouth, shaded by a drooping fair mustache, is large and firm, yet very prone to laughter.

It is quite the end of the London season, and Sir Adrian has hurried down from town to give directions for the reception of some people whom he had invited to stay with him during the slaughter of the partridges. Now all is complete, and the last

train from London being due half an hour ago Sir Adrian is standing on the steps of his hall-door anxiously awaiting some of his guests.

There is even a touch of genuine impatience in his manner, which could hardly be attributed to the ordinary longing of a young man to see a few of his friends. Sir Adrian's anxiety is open and undisguised, and there is a little frown upon his brow. Presently his face brightens as he hears the roll of carriage-wheels. When the carriage turns the corner of the drive, and the horses are pulled up at the hall door, Sir Adrian sees a fair face at the win-dow that puts to flight all the fears he has been harboring for the last half

"You have come?" he says delighted-ly, running down the steps and opening the carriage door himself. "I am so glad! I began to think the train ran away from you, or that the horses had bolted."

Such a journey as it has been!" exclaims a voice not belonging to the face that had looked from the carriage at Sir Adrian. "It has been tiresome to the last degree. I really don't know when I felt so fatigued."

A little woman, small and fair, steps languidly to the ground as she says this, and glances pathetically at her host. She is beautifully "got up," both in dress and complexion, and at a first glance appears almost girlish. Laying her hand in Sir Adrian's she let it rest there, as though glad to be at her journey's end, conveying at the same time by a gentle pressure of her taper ningers the fact that she is even more glad that the end of her journey has brought her to him. She looks up at him with

the spot on which his grand old castle has been built. "And it was more than good of you to come to me. I can only try to make up to you for the discomfort you have experienced to-day by throwing all possible chances of amusement in your way whilst you stay

By this time she had withdrawn her hand, and so he is free to go up to his other guest and bid her welcome. He says nothing to her strange to say, but it is his hand that seeks to retain hers this time, and it is his eyes that look longingly into the face before him.

"You are tired, too?" he says at length. "Come into the house and rest

awhile before dinner. You will like to go to your room at once, perhaps?" he adds, turning to his two visitors.

"Thank you—yes. If you will have our tea sent up-stairs," replies Mrs. Talbot plaintively, "it will be such a, comfort!" she always speaks in a somewhat pouting tone, and with heavy emphasis.

"Tea—nonsense!" responds Sir Adrian. "There's nothing like champagne as a pick-me-up. I'll send you tea also; but, take my advice, and try the cham-

pagne."
"Oh, thank you, I shall so much prefer my tea!" Mrs. Talbot declares, with a graceful little shrug of her shoulders, at which her friend Miss Delmaine laughs aloud.

"I accept your advice, Sir Adrian," she says, casting a mischievous glance at him from under her long lashes. "And—yes, Dora will take champagne too-when it comes.

"Naughty girl!" exclaims Mrs. Tal-bot, with a little flickering smile. Dora Talbot seldom smiles, having learned by experience that her delicate face looks prettier in repose. "Come, then, Sir Adrian," she adds, "let us enter your enchanted castle.'

The servants by this time have taken in all their luggage—that is, as much as they have been able to bring in the carriage; and now the two ladies walk up to the steps and enter the hall, their host beside them.

Mrs. Talbot, who has recovered her spirits a little, is chattering gayly, and monopolizing Sir Adrian to the best of her ability, whilst Miss Delmaine is strangely silent, and seems lost in a kind of pleased wonder as she gazes upon all her charming surroundings.

The last rays of light are streaming in through the stained-glass windows, rendering the old hall full of mysterious beauty. The grim warriors in their coats of mail seem, to the entranced gaze of Florence Delmaine, to be making ready to soring from the niches which hold them.

Waking from her dream as she reaches the foot of the stone staircase, she says abruptly, but with a lovely smile playing round her mouth—
"Surely, Sir Adrian, you have a ghost

in this beautiful old place, or a secret staircase, or at least a bogy of some sort? Do not spoil the romantic look of it by telling me you have no tale of terror to impart, no history of a ghostly visitant who walks these halls at the dead of night."

"We have no ghost here, I am sorry to say," answers Sir Adrian, laughing. "For the first time I feel distressed and ashamed that it should be so. We can only boast a haunted chamber; but there are certain legends about it, I am proud to say, the bare narration of which would make even the stoutest

quail." "Good gracious—how distinctly unpleasant!" exclaims Mrs. Talbot, with a nervous and very effective shudder.
"How distinctly delicious, you mean!"

puts in Miss Delmaine. "Sir Adrian, is this chamber anywhere near where I shall sleep?" "Oh, no; you need not be afraid of

that!" answers Dynecourt hastily.
"I am not afraid," said the girl saucily.
"I have all my life been seeking an adventure of some sort. I am tired of my prosaic existence. I want to know what dwellers in the shadowy realms

of ghost-land are like."
"Dear Sir Adrian, do urge her not to talk like that; it is positively wicked," pleads Dora Talbot, glancing at him become in order. at him beseechingly.

"Miss Delmaine, you will drive Mrs. Talbot from my house if you persist in your evil courses," says Sir Adrian, laughing again. "Desist, I pray you!"

"Are you afraid, Dora?" asks Florence merrily. "Then keep close to me. I can defy all evil spirits, I have spells and charge." and charms."

"You have indeed!" puts in Sir Adrian, in a tone so low that only she can hear it. "And, knowing this, you should be merciful.

Though she cannot hear what he says, yet Mrs. Talbot can see he is addressing Florence, and marks with some uneasiness the glance that passes from his eyes to hers. Breaking quickly into the conversation, she says timidly, laying her hand on her host's

This shocking room you speak of will not be near mine?"

"In another wing altogether," Sir Adrian replies reassuringly. "Indeed it is so far from this part of the castle that one might be safely incarcerated there and slowly starve to death without any one of the household being a bit wiser. It is in the north wing in the old tower, a portion of the building that has not been in use for over fifty

"I breathe again," says Dora Talbot

affectedly. "I shall traverse every inch of that old tower-haunted room and all-before I am a week older." declares Florence defiantly. After which she smiles at Adrian again, and follows the maid

up the broad staircase to her room. By the end of the week many other visitors had been made welcome at the castle; but none perhaps gave so much leasure to the young baronet as Mrs. Talbot and her cousin.

Miss Delmaine, the only daughter and heiress of an Indian nabob, had taken London by storm this past season; and not only the modern Babylon, but the heart of Adrian Dynecourt as well. She had come home to England on the death of her father about two years ago; and, having no nearer relatives alive, had been kindly received by her cousin, the Hon. Mrs. Talbot, her red lids drooping as if tired, and tives alive, had been kindly received by her cousin, the Hon. Mrs. Talbot, pretty blue eyes that adds to the charm who was then living with her husband

to a virulent fever; and his widow, up-on whom a handsome jointure had been settled, when the funeral and the necessary law worries had come to an end, had intimated to her young cousin that she intended to travel for a year upon the Continent, and that she would be glad, that is—with an elaborate sigh—she would be a degree less miserable, if she, Florence would accompany her. This delighted Florence. She was wearied with attendance on the sick, having done most of the nursing of the Hon. George, while his wife lamented and slept; and, beside, she was still sore at heart for the loss of her father. The years abroad passed swiftly; the end of it brought them to Paris once more, where, feeling that her time of mourning might be decently terminat-ed, Mrs. Talbot had discarded her somber robes and put herself into the hands of the most fashionable dress-

maker she could find. Florence, too, discarded mourning for the first time, although her father had been almost two years in his quiet grave amongst the Hills; and, with her cousin, who was now indeed her only friend, if slightly uncongenial, decided to return to London forthwith.

It was early in May, and, with a sensation of extreme and most natural pleasure, the girl looked forward to a few months passed amongst the best of those whom she had learned under her cousin's auspices to regard as

"society."

Dora Talbot herself was not by any means dead to the thought that it would be to her advant ige to introduce into society a girl well-born and possessed of an almost fabulous fortune. Stray crumbs must surely fail to her share in a connection of this kind, and such crumbs she was prepared to gather with a thankful heart.

Eut unhappily she set her affection upon Sir Adrian Dynecourt, with his grand old castle and his princely rent-roll—a "crumb" the magnitude and worth of which she was not slow to appreciate. At first she had not deemed it possible that Florence would seriously regard a mere baronet as a suitor, when her unbounded wealth would almost entitle her to a duke. But "love," as she discovered later, to her discomfiture, will always "find the way." And one day, quite unexpectedly, it dawned upon her that there might—if circumstances favored them-grow up a feeling between Florence and Sir Adrian that might lead to mutual devotion.

Yet, strong in the belief of her own charms. Mrs. Talbot accepted the invitation given by Sir Adrian, and at the close of the season she and Florence Delmaine find themselves the first of a batch of guests come to spend a month or two at the old castle at Dynecourt.

Mrs. Talbot is still young, and, in her style, very pretty; her eyes are languishing and blue as gentian, her hair a soft nut-brown; her lips perhaps aro not altogether (aultless, being too fine and too closely drawn, but then her mouth is small. She looks considerable younger than she really is, and does not forget to make the most of this comfortable fact. Indeed, to a casual observer, her cousin looks scarcely her junior.

Miss Delmaine is tall, slender, poses more or less, while Mrs. Talbot is prettily rounded, petite in every point, and nervously ambitious of winning the regard of the male sex. During the past week private thea-

tricals have been suggested. Every one is tired of dancing and music. The season had given them more than a surfeit of both, and so they have fallen back upon the theatricals. The p'ay on which they have decided

is Goldsmith's famous production, "She Stoops to Conquer." Miss Villiers, a pretty young girl with yellow hair and charming eyes, is to be Constantia Neville; Miss Delmaine, Kate Hardcastle; Lady Gertrude Vin-

ing, though rather young for the part, has consented to play Mrs. Hardcastle, under the impression that she looks well in a cap and powdered hair. An impossible Tony Lumpkin has been discovered in a nervous young man with a hesitation in his speech and a difficulty about the letter "S"—a young man who wonderfully misunderstands Tony, and brings him out in a hitherto unknown character; a suitable Hastings has been found in the person of ings has been found in the person of Captain Lingwood, a gallant young officer, and one of the "curled darlings" of society.

But who is to play Marlow? Who is to be the happy man, so blessed—even though in these fictitious circumstances—as to be allowed to make love to the reigning beauty of the past season? Nearly every man in the house has thrown out a hint as to his fitness for the part, but as yet no arrangement has been arrived at.

Sir Adrian of course is the one toward whom all eyes—and some very jealous ones—are directed. But his duties as host compel him, sorely against his will, to draw back a little from the proffered honor, and to consult the wishes of his guests rather than his own. Miss Delmaine herself as laughingly declined to make any choice of a stage lover, so that, up to the present moment, matters are still in such a state of confusion and uncertainty that they have been unable to name any date for the production of

their play. It is four o'clock, and they are all standing or sitting in the library, intent as usual in discussing the difficulty. They are all talking together, and, in the excitement that prevails, no one hears the door open, or the footman's calm introduction of a gentleman, who now comes leisurely up to where Sir Sir Atlrian is standing, leaning over Florence Delmaine's chair.

> TO BE CONTINUED. Fisheries.

The annual catch of fish on the European and North American coasts is computed by a German statistician to amount to 150,000 tons. A ton of fish corresponds with twenty-tive sheep in weight, and with twenty sheep in nourishing power. Therefore the total European and North American catch equals in number 42.000.000 sheep, and ia nourishing power 30,000,000.

of her face.

"It's an awful distance from town!"

Six months after Florence Delmaine's said to be now perfectly straight, and Second Florence Management Florence Delmaine's said to be now perfectly straight, and Second Florence Management Florence Delmaine's said to be now perfectly straight, and Second Florence Delmaine's said to be now perfectly straight. says Sir Adrian, as if apologizing for arrival, George Talbot had succumbed some people believe he has it on '92.

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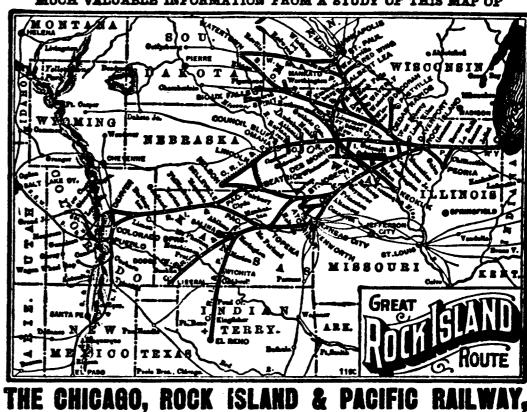
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#### Church News-

Bethel A. M. E.—Corner of Hastings and Napoleon streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 ).m.Sunday School, 2:80 p.m.—Rev. John M. Hea-

Eheneser A. M. E .- Calhoun street, near Beaubien, Services at 10:80 a. m. and 7:30 p. v. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. J. H. Alexander,

Wessen Ave. A. M. E.—Services 10:33 a. m. and 7:3; p. m. Sunday School, 2:3; p. m. Rev. N. N. Pharis, pastor.

Second Baptist.—(roghan street, near Beaubien. Services at 10: 0 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. E. H. McDonald,

St. Matthew's Episcopal.—Corner Antoine and Elizabeth streets. Sunday services: Holy Come union, 7:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4 p. m. C. H. Thompson, D. D., rector.

Shiloh Baptist-Columbia street, near Rivard Services at 10:80 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service.—Rev. W. A. M. redith, pastor.

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

Alexander King a Chicago preacher who devoted his time to missionary work in that city was found dead in his bed last

Bishop W. J. Gaines of the sixth Episcopal district of the A. M. E connection reports that they have built during the last year 85 churches, a number of school houses and have purchased several lots for church and parsonage purposes.

The Rev. J. E Edwards recently of Waco, Texas, is now in charge of Reedy chapel, Galveston, the oldest church in the A. M. E. connection in the state of Texas Rev. Edwards served there four consecutive years before this appoin ment.

Among those who were ordained by Cardinal Gibbons at the Cathedral, Baltimore, recently was Mr. Charles Randolph Uncles, who was ordained sub-descon to work under the Order of Josephites, an order composed of men who devote themselves to work among Afro-Americans.

What is said to have been a novelty for the people of the A. M. E. church at New that we may eat it, and die. ark O, was the over paying of the pastor's salary for the first quarter to the amount of \$64 19. This method of rais ing the preachers salary is a novelty that would be appreciated by pastors all over

The Rev. J. H. M. Pollard, the well known rector of St. Mark's church, Charleston, S. C., has exchanged pulpits with Dr Tuttle of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Pollard has accepted the change in order to recuperate and also to exercise interest in behalf of church work he is developing in St. Andrew's parish.

The new A. M. E. church which was being erected at Topeka, Kan, is now completed. It is a two story Gothic building and cost \$18 (00. The work has been prosecuted under the pastorate of the Rev. H. B. Parks who since assuming charge in 1889 has paid off an old debt of \$4000, and \$11 500 on the new edifice.

ington, D. C., dedicated their new church jah, who sought in vain to conquer the building Sunday, Jan. 4th. Among those seceding tr bes, and was at his death was of brick 100x64 feet and will cost \$40,000

The Rev. N. N. Pharres, pastor of the Wesson avenue mission, writes that the church is prospering nicely and that the prospects are bright for paying off at least one half of their indebtedness of \$675 before the next session of conference. Mr Pharres is an admirer of THE PLAIN DEALER as a paper published and owned by Afro-Americans.

The 'popular preacher contest" which has been conducted by the Appeal for M.—God's care of Elijah, 1 Kings 17, 1-7. several months is ended. The decision of Tu.—God's care of Elijah, 1 Kings 17, 8-16. the ballots gives the first prize to the Rev Chas H. Parish, pastor of the Calvary Th. - David's confidence. Psa. 23. 2,524 of the 45,548 votes cast. The Rev. . Secret of power, Jas. 5, 13-20. G W Gaines of Chicago was a close second baving received 2 232 votes.

The Rev. Samuel C. Birchmore of the Zion A. M. E. church at Boston in a recent sermon severely denounced the sin of policy playing. The subject was provoked by an article which appeared in the Boston Globe stating that there were no less than 50 policy shops in the west end of that" city patronized by church members, mechanics, working-men, women and child ern of all races"

The Catholic African association of Colorne, Germany, has granted 25,000 morks toward building a missionary steamer to be used on Lake Victoria, in Central Africa; 52 ('00 marks to be distributed among the various Catholic mission stations of Africa; 20 000 marks toward the training of German missionaries, and "The Tishbite"-What this means is not 3,000 marks for the Catholic sisters in

The Rev. J. M. Clark, pastor of the Afro-American Baptist church in Dayton. Jordan. "The Lord God of Israel"-This O, and his present wife were arrested last was a bold statement to make to Ahab, Wednesday charged with the murder of who worshiped Baul as the God of Israel. his former wife who died in 1886. The "Lord" here stands for Jehovah, a proper foul crime was disclosed by Effie Moss (lark's step-daughter, who committed -Any considerable "suspension of moistsuicide after confessing that he had killed ure' produces famine in a tropical country. his first wife by giving her arsenic and "But according to my word"—The drought quicksilver in a pie.

The Ram's Horn a religious paper says der the command of Elijah as God's direct "when Christians get so much in earnes: messenger. (1) God sends sorrows as that there will be soul saving stations in angels to becken us heavenward. the ne gliborhood of every theater and saloon, the world will begin to come to God in earnest." While the press of business is causing many of the churches to move out from these sections of our cities those who can should hold the fort" in these places or provide for the erection of

Rev Dr. Havgood of Georgia, who will retire from the office of general agent of the Slater fund next May on account of his ran, for the drought was only beginning. election as a B shop of the Methodist Epis copal church South will be succeeded in the former p sicion by Dr J L M. Curry, his servant. (3) Whether we remember late of Richmond and now of Washington, the truth or ignore it, all natural forces the general agent of the Peabody fund. Dr. Curry has been elected a member of the Slater board and has been appointed

The new territory of Oklahoma has just vot d in favor of segarate schools carrion bird, which under ordinary circumagainst the efforts of the Airo American stances would not touch fitting food for

#### S. S. LESSON---JAN. 18.

STUDIES CONCERNING THE KING-DOM OF ISRAEL

First Quarter, Lesson III. - God's Care of Elijah.-1 Kings 17, 1-16. GOLDEN TEXT-"They that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing."—Psa. 34,10. Commit to memory verses 2-5.

AUTHORIZED VERSION.

1 And Elijah, the Tishbite, who was of the inhabitants of G.lead. said unto Ahab, As the Lord Gol of Israel liveth, before whom I stand, there shall not be dew nor rain these years, but according to my word. 2 And the word of the Lord came unto him, saying,

3 Get thee hence, and turn thee eastward, and hide thyself by the brook Cherith, that is before Jordan.

4 And it shall be, that thou shalt drink of the brook; and I have commanded the ravens to feed thee there.

5 So he went and did according unto the word of the Lord; for he went and dwelt by the brook Cherith, that is before Jordan. 6 And the ravens brought him bread and fiesh in the moin ng, and bread and flesh in the evening; and he drank of the brook. 7 And it came to pass, after a while, that the brook dried up, because there had been no rain in the land.

8 And the word of the Lord came unto him, saying, 9 Arise, get thee to Zarephath, which belongeth to Zidon, and dwell there; behold, I have commanded a widow weman there to

sustain thee. 10 So he arose and went to Zarephath. And when he came to the gate of the city. behold, the widow won an was there gathering of sticks; and he called to her, and said, letch me, I pray thee, a little water in a vessel, that I may drink,

11 And as she was going to fetch it. he called to her, and said. Bring me, I pray thee, a morsel of blead in thine hand. 12 And she said, As the Lord thy Gcd liveth. I have not a cake, but a hundful of meal in a barrel, and a lit le oil in a cruse; and behold. I am gathering two wi ks. that I may go in and dress it for me and my son,

13 And Elijah said unto ker, Fear not; go and do as thou hast sail, but make me thereof a little cake first, and bring it unto me, and after make for thee and thy son. 14 For thus saith the Lord God of Israel, The tarrel of meal shall not waste, neither shall the cruse of oil fail, until the day that the Lord sendeth rain upon the earth

15 And she went and did according to the saying of Elijah; and she, and he, and her house, did eat many days. 16 And the barrel of meal wasted not. neither did the cruse of oil fail, according

to the word of the Lord, which he spake by PLACES-Samaria; the brook Cherith,

probably flowing eastward into the Jordan; Zerephath, a Gentile town near Zidon. RULERS-1, Ahab, son of Omri, king of

father of Jezebel, kin; of Zidonians. CONNECTING LINKS—Sixty years have passed since our last lesson. During that Miles Tabernacle M. E church Washtime the king of Judah, after a troubled reign, had died and been succeeded by Abiwho participated in the services was Bishop W. H. Miles of Louisville, Ky., after whom the tabernscle was named. The new edifice which is not yet completed is had a stormy history. Jeroboam had to find the property of the services was belong to be a stormy history. Jeroboam had to find the property of the services was belong to be a stormy history. Jeroboam had to find the property of the services was belong to be a stormy history. Jeroboam had to find the services was belong to be a stormy history. Jeroboam had the services was belong to be a stormy history. to fight continually to maintain his throne. His wicked son, Nadab, was dethroned by a usurper named Baasha, who had risen from the ranks. He destroyed all Jeroboam's descendants. When he died his son Elah was killed by Zimri, one of his generals, and Zimri was killed seven days later by Omri, another of Elah's generals. Omri was a vigilant and powerful monarch, and established his family well on the throne. Ahab,

who figures in this lesson, was his son. Home Rendings.

W.—Cause of the drought, 1 Kings 16, 29-34. Baptist church Louisville, who received F.-Gol's care of his people, Matt. 6, 25-34, S.-A safe refuge, Psa. 34, 1-12.

Practical Teachings.

Wherein does this lesson teach: 1 An intimate connection between moral character and temporal prosperity? 2 That man's extremity is God's oppor-

tunity? 3 That it is always safe to obey God's

commands? 4 That the Lord will provide for his servants?

Dectrinal Sugg estion. The providence of God.

LESSON HELPS.

1. "Elijah"—This is the first mention of this greatest of the Israelite prophets. certainly known; he was probably a resident of some place called Tishbi. "Gilead" -The country immediately east of the name. 'There shall not be dew nor rain' was not to be absolute, but was to be un-

3 "Get thee hence"—Ahab would doubtless kill him if he remained. "Hide thyself"-(2) There is a wide difference between prudence and cowardice. "Brook"—Rocky ravine. "Cherith" has not been identified. "Before Jordan"-Emptying into that river; probably but not certainly, on its western side.

4. "Drink of the brook"-Which still "Ravens"—The God who made these birds nuculously guided them to the relief of are under the direct supervision of God.

5. "So he went and did"—(4) Obedience is the condition of the full comforts of divine providence.

6. "Bread and flesh"—The raven is a Elijah. Gou's band is plainly seen in this We send a copy of THE PLAIR-DEALER to a number of postmasters, as a sample copy, and trust they will place the same in the hands of some progressive Afro American and solicit his subscripion. THE PLAINDEALER is in its eighth year and confidently appeals to Republicans for the patronage its efforts may justly merit.

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Due from banks in reserve cities 720,731 82 110,000 00 6.635 12 Other real estate
Current expenses and taxes paid
Premium paid on bonds
Checks and cash items 26,410 83 72 ( 5 8.522 99 25,993 83 124 68 30,640 00 2,622 80 Nickels and pennies ..... Gold .....

U. S. and national bank notes.... 29,815 00 Total .......\$5,537,268 64 LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in ...... \$ 150,000 00 
 Savings deposits
 5,0.9,670 94

 Premium and exchange
 348 88
 Foreign exchange..... Rent account.....

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss.
I. S. D. Elwoot, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
S. DOW ELWOOD, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24th day of December, 1890.
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J. S. FARRAND,
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