# THE PLAINDEALER. 

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FORMERLY A BLAVE DEPOT AND PEN
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Home- Etc. Special Correspondence.
Saulsbury, N. C., May 6.-No gladmomer Spring day ever welcomed the greatest monarch of all times than the
day upon which the humble Plaindealer correspondent reaches Saulbbury er correspondent reaches Saulsbury.
The dense forest trees, the fields of corn and tobacco drawn up in hollow squares and the tingling notes of the
rural songsters were suggescive and charming. The town is small but it was important enough before the war to be a slave depot. A large stone
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is still to be geen. as you enter the red din in thy courth step
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LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE BUILDINGS.

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thirty - two ane, healthy children.

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DODGE HALL


BALLARD INDUSTRIAL HALL

WINDSOR AND VICINITY． Rev．Quartes will go to Hamilton on
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A Kentucky paper says that the grand－
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Mrs．Nancy Erans，of Chariton county，
Neb．， 79 years odd Neb．， 79 years old，is just recovering from
the meases，and sasy she thinks the
mumps must be about due the measies，and says she thinks the
mumps must be aboutd ue．
It is just as oasy to say a kind thing as a hard thing aboot your neighbor，but
most people seem to think that it isn＇t so most people seem to think that it isn＇t
entertaining to the listener．
Mrs．Bingo：＂There！I knew it．Tho Mrs．Bingo：＂Therel I knew it．Those
moths have got at your dress sait and and
eaten a hole right through the pocket．，＂，

Mr．Bingo：＂They must be female moths．＂， | eaten a bole right through the pocket．， |
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| Mr．Bingo：＇＂They must be female moths．＂ |
| Old gentleman，at head of stairs：＂Sally |
| M | Old gentleman，at head of stairs：＂Salls

ain＇t tit time to go to bed？＂Sally：＂Yes
father dear，don＇t put it of another min
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$\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { Recently at a doll＇s parts in London } \\ \text { there were five or six hundided inanimate } \\ \text { belles present which were afterward sold }\end{gathered}\right.$
belles present which were afterward sold
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a baby ward
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mer contains the very elements out of
which the latter is composed and without
which it could which the later is
which it could not exist．
＂Mrs．Larkin，＂，remarked the minister，
＂we wish you would let your daughter ＂Mrs．Larkin，＂remarked the minister，
＂we wish you，would let your daughter
join the choir．＂＂Oh I couldn＇t think of
it！＂，replied Mrrs．Larkin；＂she has a \＆weet
disposition，and I don＇t want her to be－ it！＂，replied Mrs．Larkin；＂she has a sweet
disposition，and I don＇t want her to be－
come quarrelsome．＂
 sister．＂our
won＇t you let me kiss you！＇，Little sister，
＂No．I don＇t allow all the gentlemen to
＂iss me，as sister does．There＇s a great difference in people，you know．＂
Mistress：＂That was a vory nice letter
of Patrick＇s，offering you marriage，Mary， of Patrick＇s，offering you marriage，Mary；
What chall I say in reply for yout；
Mary ．＇Tell him，mum，if you plaze，that Wary：Tell him，mum，if you plaze，that
whenn I get my wages raised next month，
mum，that IM
din＇thinge．＂begin to save for the wed．
PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS．
Rev．Sam Jones，in an interview，esti－
mates the number of conversions，under mates the number of conversions，unde
his preaching at 150,000 to 200,000 ． The duke of Argyle＇s youngest danghter
will marry a Lavcashire cotton syinner
named Emmott，a quaker aud wealthy． named Emmott，a quaker and wealthy．
Tbe empress of Austria is as busy as a
Bchool girl with her linguist studies and school girl with her linguist studies and
as interested as a a land reformer in ber
agricultural projects． Senator Blackburn＇s daughters are ar－
dent admirers of thoroughbred horsses．
They are always to be seen at the Lex ington races，and are thoroughly accom－
plisised in equine lore．
The present crarina of Russia is said to
be the most popular empress the nation


Judge Veazey，of the inter－state cam－
merce commission，who has traveled wide－
ly in other countries as woll as bis ly in otber countries as woll as his own，
sams that，while he is a thorough Ameri－
can．he believes that the people of the
United States migt well adopt many United States might well adopt man
Mropan ideas．Mackay＇s new London house con
tains two idenal Mrs．Mackay＇s new London hoose
tains two ideal bath－rooms，the one
Pompeiian style，the other Japanese．
each of the Pompeian style，the other Japanese．In
each of then abundant use has been made
of cloisonne enamel．The entrance halls
to the mansion contain of thisonne enamel．
to te mansion contain some entrance the fines
decorative work ever seen in England． Jane Stevens，whose pictures are，on ox－
hibition at the royal Institute of Pictures，
ipent the best years of her life as a clerk
解 spent the best years of her life as a clerk
in one of the departments at Washington，
and now，without a lesson in drawing，
wither and now，without a lesson in drawing，
without assistance or encouragement frome
artists，her natural geniug，expressing
ideas in bold，original and and anconventional
work，has won international honor INTERESTING PEOPLE．
Lew Wallace has invented a new fist

claims to have discovered the bacteria
which provaces baldness by destroy ing the
In England Artemus Ward has scarcely
Iost an iota of his popularity as a humor－ lost an Eota A Pas pop opinion has placed
ist．English popular
him on a level with Mark Twain． him on a level with Mark Twain．
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the daughter of a Storna way broke
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command of Yayor Pingree places a Cssured that he is going to atone for ome efficient and capable Afro-Amer ican to some position of honor and
irust. Hurrah for Mayor Pingree! Michigan never saw such a spectacle is now making. Outeide of the narrow pied almost the entire time of that dals, with all the evidence of the truth
that bribes have been freely taken. And this is the ratic party, which has reform Demo ratic party, which has been longing
o give Michigan honest laws and short sessions of the legislature.' Tribune is entitled to great credit in
keeping those "honest fellows" busy The New York Tribune quotes
Southern white minister as saying th "Negro teachers are not a success
among their race in the South," and that the chief educational work is
done by the whites, and that the edugoes into business. The latter state ment is so palpably untrue that
needs no contradiction. There more educated Alro-Americans Soutin today than there are in the North.
Few, indeed, educated in the South Yorth are going South yearly. As to the work done, the minister quoted by can be done better by the Afro-American than anybody else. One needs but
look at the schools or read statistics of them to know this, and it seems
strange that a journal so well informed ives space to such twaddle.
"The recent harvest oi financial
crime in Philadelphia." say the Clicago Tribune, "amounts to thus far the
loss by the city treasury of hall a lion dollars; by the state of nearly a
round million; one bank prevident in prison and another a fugitive from
justice; a city treasurer in prison; two bank cashiers under bonds to answer
serious charges; two national banks with falve issoue of their stock hypoth-
ecated for loans; and a score of other persons shtvering in their shoes lest
justiee overtake them." All of whicll
leade us to remark that the "superior" race seem to be getting there with
both feet, or rather with both hands.
That buman the same in all parts of the country, and among all classes of people, is the
belief of the Plaindealer, but what a
dimal howl our "superiors", up if any one of those delinquent
should have happened to be an AfroAt the Mohonk conterance, now con-
sidering the interests of the "Negro"
in the abstract, a southern minister last week solemnly declared in favor of
educating the race. He, as solemnly North should do the work. He assured them that they would not be ostra-
cised now if their relations with their
pupils were purely thoe pupils were purely those of business.
Reading between the lines, this South. ern divine plainly states, that these
teachers must impress upon their pu pils that they are inferior and that
no effort of theirs or manner of no effort of thairs or manner of
life, ability or refinement would ever make them worthy of a visit from
their teacher. Docility must. be the
Alpha of the curriculum and defer ence the Omega. Such teachers will
not be ostracised. What a hollow pre
tense such a plea for education is? Yet, it two-thirds of all the Southern peakers, whose hearts bleed belore
Vorthern audiences, for the dense ignoance of the poor "Negroes," were they would be :ound advocating just under a doctrine in which he is taught the principles of manhood shorn of The folly of massing any people in
cretain localities with the purpose o conserving separate interests, is shown
in the proposed segragation of Catho Europe, and is designed to isolate the Catholic immtgrants from free instituthons and influences, that the church may not lose its power over them. The all thefr might. They can readily wee
the strile such settlements would en-
 the races today than segregation.
Much has been said of late as to the
relative merits of President Harrison and Secretary Blaine, and their respec-
tive attitude as to their positions upon the great questions which have
arisen under the present administra
tion. With the great ability and sation. With the great ability and sa-
gacity of secretary Blaine people are familiar, but the ability of the Presi-
dent, as an executive officer, was to some extent an unknown factor, but
that he is a man far above the ordi-
nary, was made evident from the daily speeches made by him in the presidential campaign. Without detracting
at all from the ability of Secretary
ala rison, that in his dealings with the
great questions that have come up, he has shown a breadth of mind, a com-
prehensiveness of detail, a firmness of purpose, and a sagacity so profound,
that ranks him tecond to no man
in his party. While the marked ability of Secretary Blaine has been direct-
ed towards making questions of comprinciples of his party, and to make all other questions secondary, President
Harrison has never forgoten that the basic principle of the Republic, is the
equality of the citizen, and the gov-
ernment of the majority and to that purpose $h$. ve his public utterances bee and advi, : -1.1 legislation as would
secure it, $1 \%$ against the advice of the Republicans, the most urgent and necessary legislation presented before
the last Congress was made to give
way to the taritf and financial legislaway to the tariff and financial legisla-
tion. How much Mr. Blaine is responPlaindealer does not presume to sar,
that deppite his pre-eminence as a party leader, and his remarkable sagacity
the Airo-American element in the par ty, at least, is disappointed in his ca
reer since the famous Augusta spee when he recognized his defeat to be
due to unlawful election methods, and
the clicf prominence. riff. The "Keynote" to future cam-
paigns was disregarded by a Congress
controlled by Republicunc It was controlled by Republicans. It was
disregarded in the last Congressional campaign, with the inevitable results
that wait upon a party, whose first principles are equality of rights, and
departs fron its standards for questions of policy.
President
President Harrison has not wholly
hs so great an influence for good, nor
has he altogether hesitated oo use it as a factor in the adjustment of the
"race problem." His recognition race might wish, has certainly been equal to that of auy of his predecess-
ors, yet, that he may surpass them
all in this respect, rom his public utterances. the opportunity is before him to do
this, and at the same time give to the itherto enjoyed by the appointment of the Hon. D. A. Straker as one of the reated by the last Congress. Such Lish the President in
all Afro-Americans.
If in the wisdom of the executive League it is not expedient to cat a state to Knoxville to the National convention in July, the counties themselves
ought to take action in this matter. ought to take action in this matter.
The state is entitled to one representative for each 50 members, and
there are leagues whoee membership would en. litie them to representation. Sag-
inaw, Berrien, Ingham, Jackson. Calhoun, Cass, Kalamazoo, Washtenaw
Wayne, and Lenawee, have anough mambership to entitle, them to one
meme to or more delegates, and it would ap-
pear, to the Plaindealer, the part of wisdom on the part of the Presi
dent and his committee to Pdit such action on the part of the county and city leagues. Such action,
if it is taken, and the Plaindealer would adiven, and, ought to be with
the adrice and consent of the officers the adrice and consent of the officers
of the state league, so as to give it
the appearance of state action and

| invest the delegates with the authority of state delegates. Cnder such an arrangement whatever action the representatives of the state might take in the National convention would prove far more satisfactory, than if they went and acted as delegates from particular localities in their state. <br> Without presuming to dictate to the Prestdent of the league and his con- | NOT AN ISOLATED CASE. <br> The Afro-Amertean's Eiraggle for Becter <br> As the race problem, socalled, is the current topic of public discussion it would not be an oddity to hear some members of the Corcoran art school, enlarging on the inherent incapacity of the Afro-American. If one should he would be a fair example of those who claim the Afro-American is incapable | Our Hext Week's Inaue <br> The Plaindealer for June 1: will contain Platarch's Topics, Letters from T. J. Calloway, now in the South, on Afro-American Colleges, another atricle on Detroit Schools, beside the usual amount of General News, Edstorials, Local Items Etc. Read the Plaindealer. Subscription price with. in the reach of all. One dollar per year. |
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The Detroit Plaindealer, like all the teat weeklles, has reduced the price
to $\$ 1$. per year, at the same time
it has not reduced one whit its excellence as a general newspaper or its
earnestness, zeal and ability as a de-
fender of the rights of Afro-Amerilans.
A VARIETY OF THINGS. The Faribault Democrat in its ac-
count of the commencement exsercises of the Seabury Divinity school has ers of the Plaindealer: "The exercises opened with the
singing of hymn No. 200, br the Sea. bury chorus choir, and followed by
the Creed, Lord's Prayer and Collects. A thesis was read but by une
member of the class, John thert wil-
liams, the theme being, 'Philowophy in liams the theme being, Philowphy if,
the Ally and not the Foe of Releligion.
It wawa scholarly paper and read in
a clear, distinct and natural roole The argument was strong and con
rincing, each point bering well made
and strongly entrenched with such
proof as the wisom of ages provides.
dgnosticism, that believer onlv whet
then
 with the intelligence that dips below
and soars above the egotistical as
anmption that life and death and
goternity are within our own ind
and theyond all is our eternity are within our own, vision.
and beyond, all is speculation,
Those of us who heard Mr. William.
oration on L'overture, at the High
school commencement in this city

 The Plaindealer is in receipt of the
catologue of the Clark university tor catologue ot the clark university tor
1891. this university
is one of the vision of the M. E. church, and is lo-
cated at Atlanta, Ga. The buildings,
 the study of domestic economy atit well
as anure training departumit. .ev.
W. H. Hicman, D. D.. is president
of this school.

LOOKING TO COMMENOEMENT,
Ann Arbor, June © - Art" Craw-
ord left Thursday for Chicago as his with pneunomia.
Lawtord, Tuesday might Dethel church
held a festival.

## l'reparations are being made for the building of the new Bethel church. Miss Hatie Turner, of Detroit, is

 2"M The Mistes Carrie Freeman and M.Johnsont will attend the weddiug of
Miss Eila Lambert.
The Miswes lerit The Misest Anlat and "Froldie,"
oons are expected home in time for

 a small but appreciative audience.
The singing of M1ss Gatewood was
exceding 1 inne. There were not many
dro-Americans who seemed to apre
dit ciate them enough to come out. fley
left this morning for Morroc.
Mr. William Giraves is able to be around at his work again.
There will be three galia days with
the Germans this week, beginining on Tuesday. Fine decorations are
peted. weeks from Thursday is com
mencement and the boys are looking
 Was the first Sabath in the month,
which is always masionary suday,
the Rev. Hill allowed the societ the
privilege of performing theit duties in the evening, there being no pro-
gram arranged. The superintendent
was obliged to call upon some of the
most prominent speakers who kindly rosponded and spoke very entertain,
renly
ingly on the subect of misions,
Mr Day gave a chocice reading entitled Rock of Ages.
Next Sunday
which there is ranged. Thomas Henson, of Orchard
Mre is in the city paying his family
a viait in Quite a number Flint ladies and gen-
tlemen were in the city yesterday to
attend Forepaugh's circus. attend Forepaugh's Circus.
Elder Hill andMrs. Mary
very ill. We earnestly hope they will


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presentad.

Nonie Owens is home from Orchard
Lake.
Mr. Chauncey Page visited Toledo
the past week. Mrs. R. Moore has moved to 88 wil-
kins street. Mr. Wm. Haire, of Cleveland, O.,
spent a few days in the city last week.
The trial in which Bethel The trial in which Bethel church
is interested has been again postponed. Children's day will be observed in in
the Methodist churches next sundiay. The Rev. G. W. Brown, of Flint.
paid a flying visit to the city last
week. Mrs. Jane Wise, and daughter, gpent
aait sunday in Pontiac as the guests
of Mrs. H. Hughes. The infant child of Mrr. and Mrs. Wm.
Finney died Saturday night and was
buried Tuesday. Mra. Gordon Blanton of Sandus
attende the funcral of Mr. Widil
ney's infant cluild child Tuesday. A renewed effort is being put forth
to complete Ebenezer echurch, that it
nuay be beady for dedication on July Thi Missen Martha Taylor and Kate
Tonsifitroo of Londol. Ont... visited
relatives in the city during the past
 Mr. C. J. Dean was elected delogate
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this month.
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for anstort tine the wuest of hev. and
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A sermon was preached to the socie
ty of the Good samartins, sunday, hy
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Baintist chuch The entertalnment given by the stew-
ardw or Ebentzer church, Tuesday even-
ink proved to be art ing proved to be a pleasint atrair, fi-
nalucially and socially.
Miss Lotelle M. Alexand

 Mrs. Agnes Harper, of Muscatine,
Mowa, joined the silent majority on June 3. She was the wife of E. M.
Harper. Who is it brother of E. H .
Harper of this city.

 The three year ohl daughter of Mr.
Mrs. Wilon, of Fliot street., died Thur
day and was buried saturday. Two Wets previous to this the mother of
Mrrs. Wilson departed this lifee They
have the sympathy of their friends.
 union st. Hatthew with Reve. Thomp-
retative to a


 of the miny young iriends she grets
nade during her visit to the city.
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'on will afford members of that faith
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 Mrs. E. Colling, of Piqua, O., and
Mr. W. Piehardson, of Chicago, Were
called home to mourn the loss of their Mr. John W. Johnson, who has ren-
dered such acceptable service nas baso
and leader of the choir at betgo and leader of the choir at Bethe
church, will, from business engage
ments. be forced to take a vacation ence is deepply regretted both. His by hi
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hia to return.

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advertis ""reduced rates" are more num-
erous than herotofore.
A man near Atheng, A man near Athens, Ga, has been tak-
ing gold for years from a stream near his
farm, which panged out about $\$ 1$ day. A Spring field (Mo.) man burst a blood Cassy Ketore medicam, colored, who no nursed Gen. E. R. s. Canby whon he was narsed in-
fant, is living at Crawfordsvile, Ind.,
101. A man has been inposing upon the good
people of Dorchester, Mass Aeple of Dorchestcr, Mass., by begging of one he claims to have lost, but which,
in reality, is hid under bis clothing. While the driver of Hose No. 1, at Marl
boro. Mnss., was exercising his horse other morning, the engine house caught
fire and was barned to the ground. The driver was the last to report to the alarm In Newfurg, N. Y. the other day, Annie window in the fourth story of a bouse, fell to the ground below, landing on a
newly-made flower bed. The child wa
uninjured. Patsy and Mary O Rourke, from Lon-
donderry in Ireland, recently arrived in
Bloomington Bonderry, in Ireland, recently arrived in
Bloomington. Ill., alter making the long
trip alone. They were only seven and dive
Fears old, respectively, years old, respectively, and they had tagg
attached to their clothing giving their
names and destination Brown county, Ind
its lack of railw way faciitities, reports a
small surplus in its treasury and
and mmall surplus in its treasury and no in
debtedness. The wealthiest man in the
county is taxed on less the county is taxed on leass than $\$ 40,000$. The
receipts from pensions exceed the value
of agricultural pred A little baby at Lichfield, Minn, has
figures on tts eye. When the baby wa igures on its eye. When the baby, was
about two months old a figure "1, was
discovered just above and at the left
of the pupil of the baby's left eye. A
per short time afterward a figure ", ", and a
peared just telow the figure ", and
few days ago a figure " 3 ", became visible eow days ago a figure
just below the figure "

What science sees.
The following simple test for the pres-
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ence of arsenic is given by Prof. Calder, } \\ & \text { of Brown college: If hydrochloric and }\end{aligned}$ of Brown college: If hydrochloric acid,
piece of copper wire, and a bit of wal
paper piece of copper wire, and a bit of wall
paper containing arsenic be placed in
glass tube, and the glass be gently heated,
the aire will be blackened. Recent developments in c .
promote belief in the existen promote belief in thene existence of el element
ary forms of matter not yet actually ob served. Certain peculiarities in the the spec
srum of the sun are thoubht to indicat
trum that much of its matter is still in such
elementary forms owing to its intense
heat
Electric wire netting, for the destruc-
tion of the coining mosquito, is a late in eention. It is thin and delicate, as ordin
ary mosquito neting, and will hang about
a bod in soft folds. "'Press the button" and instantly kill all marauders that have
alighted thereon. In which consists the
invention.

A new electric thermostat, for nse in
shipg' bunkers and refrigerating roms has
lately appeared, the special feature being lately appeared, the special feature being
a steel bulb inclosed in a frame having a
set screw which can be altered so as to bring the mercurial column to to platinum
contact wire exactly at the desired Years ago it was supposed that Sirius
was nearer the earth than any other star was nearer the earth than any other star
Now, however, Alpa Centauri, a com-
paratively insignificant star of the South ern heavens, is known to be our nearest
neigbtor, and Sirius is so far removed the neighoor, and sirius is so far removed that
the human mind fails to grasp the distance
when expressed in miles. The fact that when expressed in miles. The fact that
light repuires from seventeen to twenty
years to cross the space between years to cross the space between our little
earth and this giant orb is scarcely more
easy to comprehend.

## FOLKS TALKED ABOUT

Miss May Angela Dickens, eldest grand
daughter of Charles Dickens, is publishing daughter of Charles Dickens, is publishing
a serial story in All the Year Round enWhenever a circus comes along near Au-
rora, Hil., Congressman Stewart, of that
town, charters a train and takes a lot ot Bierstadt will paint for the World's fair a picture of Watling's island, which many
geographers belive to be the one on which
Col geographee
Columbus
Atlantic.
An American flag. made by Gen. Sheri-
dan's mother at tte age of eighty-seren has been present do to the lady managers
of the World's fair by H. C. Griner, of
Somerset, of Julian Hawthorne has already made con-
siderable progress with his history of (re-
gon. It will comprise two orumes, and
will will cover the eatire period from the ear--
lier explorations down almost to the presRev. Dr. Kittredge, of New York, noti
died his hearers one Sunday recently he desired to clear off the church debt of
$\$ 200,000$, $\$ 20,000$, and the whole of this sum wa
subscribed at once, or before the close $o$
that A boase in Olney, Engiand, in which th
poet Cowper lived for twenty years, ha been allowed to fall into such a state ot
disrepair that the owner has had to be
served with a notice from the local sani served with a notice trom the local san
tary authority as to its dilapidated cond
tion.

| Rosie Dabe, a girl of fourteen, is ander arrest at Salem, Mass, for trying to set fire to one of the Naumkeag mills. She says she was tired of working, and thought if she burned the mill she would be frea. <br> A woman living in a small village near Allentown, Pa, was notified to come to Realiug to sign ofl her intereat in an entate, which was ninoty-five cents. Sho donot pay the ear fare. The amount goes to the state unless the lawyers cover it in fees. |
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 lide appearances, but upon excavating
the builders were unable to find the tarth sutficiently solid for the founda-
tion to rest upon. The difficulty wa vercome by driving piles.
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tapan.
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arsons, Kanaas.
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head of the ellame or chased gold, with
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When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
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