ATLANTA'S PROGRESS IN EDUCATION-AL AND COMMERCIAL LINES.

Knowledge and Wealth of Georgia Afro-Americans-School Facilities and Advances-Personal Mention.

Special Correspondence.

Atlanta, Ga.-What Massachussetts is to the East, and what Ohio is to the West, Georgia is to the South. These three states have for the history of the Union furnished the ideas not only of their respective sections but at periods have dictated the policy of the Nation al Congress. For nearly a hundred years Massachusetts sent to Washington such leaders as the Adams, Daniel Webster, Charles Sumner and scores of lesser lights who were always found on national issues to represent cervain policies of statesmanship and to he as vigorously opposed by the school of Georgia. During the last quarter of a century and more Ohio has likewise enunciated the ideas of the West.

The commonwealth of Georgia thus recognized as a keystone in the American Union has an area of 58,000 square miles and a population of a midion and a half, about half of whom are Afro-Americans. This population is distributed in 136 counties. The white predominating in northern counties while the black is to be found in southern and eastern counties. The soil of this state is perhaps as varied as any of the Union. The alluvial soil on the coast makes cotton raising proitable. Large tracts of pine timber stretch across the state and so valuable is it that the label "Georgia Pine" always finds a ready market.

The Afro-Americans of Georgia have accredited themselves nobly since they were given opportunities by the events of over a quarter of a century ago. From absolute ignorance of books and absolute poverty when freed they have so far astounded the world by gaining knowledge and wealth \$1.000 more. that now over sixty per cent can read and over fourteen million dollars is the valuation of their property.

of \$400,000 bequeathed her by her about seven years ago, left an estate of \$150,000. He bequeathed \$100. 000. of this to white institutions of learning and public charity His widow, who died five years later, left the remaining \$50.000, to the same class of institutions for her own race. Mr. Todd made his wealth by investing in pine lands soon after the civil war in partnership with a New England white man. Mr. Elbert Head, of Liberty county owns nearly 2,000 arecs of land and is valued at \$80,000. This county of Liberty is owned almost exclusively by Afro-Americans. Two or three plantations in the western part are owned by white men, but the most valuable soil and location

is the property of freedman. In the city of Atlanta it is very gratifying to drive up the principal thorough ares and have pointed out to you the property owned by men of color. Some of the best streets and boulevards are honored by Afro-American homes of two or three stories When we consider that these homes represent the sacrifice of all the enjoyable portion of a lifetime, and in many cases the accumulated earnings from 'starvation wages," we are half inclined to exclaim with Tennyson, that the Afro-American is an example of

"Who breaks his birth's invidious bar, And grasps the skirts of happy chance, And breasts the blows of circumstance, And grapples with his evil star.'

But real estate transactions are but a short distance from the farm. No one has ever disputed the capacity of and consequently to secure the necessary means, viz. lands etc., but in the careers of merchandise and professional life there are those yet who in leading magazines and on the rostrum are so far ignorant of facts as to say that he has no capacity. A few days stay in Atlanta with open eyes would reveal a good many truths to these

would-be philosophers. Mr. F. H. Crumbly is a young man ust 32 years of age. Enlisting in the U.S. army in 1876 and during the five years of service he carefully improved his time by study. This was a preparation for business which he utilized in 1884 by entering grocery merchan-Seven years later finds Mr. Crumb'y worth \$20 000, a public man valuable friend of all young men who have energy, ambition and worth

Mr. H. A. Rucker, a gentleman whose talent is recognized by the government in making him assistant Internal Revenne Collector is engaged in several enterprises for promotion of wealth and education among his people. Quite a numbers of business men make up the Atlanta directory, conspicuous among whom are H. A. Hagler and Company, book-dealers, and a number of grocerymen.

The professional success that has attended some of the ambitious efforts of worthy young men equals if it does not surpass the accomplishments just mentioned in business. A notable example of this is the firm of Drs. Slater and Butler. These two young men graduated from Meharry medical colkego. Nashville. Tenn. in Feby 1890, and at once came to Atlanta being entire strangers. They have so reached the confidence of the citizens of Atlanto that at the close of the year they collect from \$150. to \$200. per month

Crumbly are conducting a drug store which they say has paid over 300 per cent on the investment during the first year.

New papers seem to have had a sorry time in Atlanta. The last effort is the Atlanta Times, now a year old. Mr. R. S. Lovinggood is the editor, and the company conductingt he enterprise are, Prois. T. A. Fortson, W. E. Holmes, L. M. Hershaw, Rev. L. Thomas and Messrs F. H. Crumbly, R. S. Lovinggood, B. F. Hoyt, R. J. Henry and E. L. Simon. This paper has a high standard and with the able editor and his associates is certain to become the organ not only of Atlanta but of Georgia.

Athens of the South.

All other things must dwarf into insignificant littleness when compared with Atlanta's school facilities. Six schools for higher education is rather a large share for one city yet Atlanta has them and they are all good schools Among these standing out with head and shoulders above all is Atlanta University. It is a school for higher education and clings to its principles. Clark University is doing equally good work in another way. It emphasizes industries and possesses probably the most complete carriage shop of any school in America. Spellman Semi-inary is for girls, Baptist College for boys only. Morris-Brown College is an A. M. E. school and Gammon Theological Seminary trains candidates for the ministry. These educational lighthouses surround the city completely very much perhaps as Gen. Sherman surrounded it before it fell.

Morris-Brown College is the youngest of the group but does not suffer in comparison with any of her companions here or elsewhere according to age. Indeed when we consider that this college does not owe a penny on lands nor buildings nor in salaries we must say that for financial success it eclipses anything yet undertaken by the race. Bishop Gaines is a shrewd financeer as well as a consecrated and wise minister. The grounds for which he paid \$3,500 six years ago will bring today \$15.000, and upon it is the east wing of what will be the college build ing, erected at a cost of \$9,000. And there is furniture amounting to about

The school work is yet principally normal. The facilities for giving college instruction will be in place as Amanda Eubanks is now the owner | soon as there is a demand for at present there is no such demand. white father. Mr. Todd, who died | Morris-Brown has an excellent faculty of whom Prof. A. S. Richardson is prin-

Clark University is in the eastern part of the city and possible a very choice campus, large and well wooded. Several handsome buildings are all filled with various departments and industries. They have a building specially set apart to teach the young ladies how to make homes pleasant by neatness, order and good cooking. There are also college and normal departments but the reading public will be most interested in the carriage factory. In this building carriages and light vehicles of all kinds as well as express wagons are made, the entire work being done by students under competent instructors. From the forg ing of iron to the delicate trimming of wood and the skilled application of the paint brush, the apprentice is thoroughly acquainted with his product. So excellent are the carriages constructed that they find a ready market. Dr. A. G. Havgood recently purchased one and many of the leading citizens may be seen airing themselves in the product of Clark's industrial department.

Gammon Theological Seminary is as ts name implies founded to train candidates for the ministry. Rev. Gammon has contributed about \$200,000. towards its establishment and besides two large buildings—Gammon hall and the Library building,-there are several beautiful cottages for professors and eight small structures for married students. The course of study embraces three years and covers the the black man to do agricultural work | usual fields of exegetical, historical, systematic and practical theology.

The Library building is one of the

most beautiful structures of its kind in the South. Its dimensions are sixtyeight by forty-eight feet. Its foundations are of granite, with cut-stone trimmings. The superstructure is of brick trimmed with heavy rock-faced stone and terra cotta, with tasteful Roman arabesque ornamentations. On the right is the fire-proof library proper, with two stories of alcoves for books. The library, as now arranged, wi'l hold about twenty thousand volumes. In front of the library is the professor's study. In the back part is the large safety vault for especially rare and valuable books. On the left from the entrance hall is the reading in his community, recognized by white room. Below, in the basement story, and black for his integrity and the connected by stairway and convenient dumb waiter, is the work-room. The entire building has been thoroughly finished, and is complete and elegant in all its appointments. There are 7.500 volumes contained in it.

Spellman University is in the extreme western part of the city. No one could visit this delightful school without feeling like expressing himself in a volume. The narrow limits of necessity simply chokes feeling and dampens efforts. This excellent home, school and christian associations—for it is all—charms you from the moment your eyes rest on its buildings and grounds. There are Rockefeller hall, with its beautiful architecture and three stories containing the busy ativities of seven hundred young ladies, Packard hall with its numerous rooms for sleeping accommodations, dining rooms, kitchen, etc., a large fire proof brick laundry in which each girl does her own work and four cottages where nursing is taught—all grouped artistically in a beautiful compus.

The classes visited, the recitations

room, in the laundry and kitchen, all speak words of praise for the ladies who are conducting Spellman. To sinwho are conducting Spellman. To single out any one feature for praise can only be done as an example of everything else. The printing office usually elsewhere the scene of much grease, ink and scattered type shows no such symp toms at Spellman but blooming flowers and clean floors gave evidence of much higher ideas than usually obtain in such offices.

Atlanta Baptist Seminary is situated a short distance form Spellman, and affords instruction to young men. This school aims high and possesses the nucleus of a large work. In its normal, college, and theological branches it aims at good work and and high moral character.

Atlanta University forms the last of this series. Founded on the old fort which Gen. Hood threw up as his last resort against the invincible Sherman, it has had an experience in its growth which forms a fitting sequel to that of the great Tecumseh. Established by the American Missionary Association it so far got the good will of Georgia as to secure from its legislature an annual appropriation of eight thousand dollars. Thus fostered and sustained it was sending out men thoroughly equipped by a long course of classical discipline to lead in the communities in which they located, until one Glenn created a stir by opposing the appropriation because a few teacher's children wereb eing educaetd there and still further offering to chain gang any white teacher who should teach white and black children together. Glenn has sunk into insignificance but Atlanta University still lives and is increasing in the breadth of her work. Along with a few others she firmly clings to the idea of higher education and welcomes everthing looking to this end. Her mechanical department in which structural principles of architecture, mechanics, and carpentry are taught furnish a most conspicuous example. Not attempting to teach trades she gives to every student a discipline and knowledge in this depart ment calculated to broaden him gen-T. J. Calloway.

THE JOCKEYS' BAD LUCK.

The Desperate Chances Taken by the Very Plucky Fellows.

The favorite jockeys are having a hard time this season, and every week some one of them is quite seriously hurt.

A few weeks ago in the Brooklyn handicap George Covington, while riding Judge Morrow had his left leg broken above the knee but he carried his horse across the line. Covington's bravery in riding that desperate race with Judge Morrow, carrying the horse into the stretch before that big field with his mangled leg swinging to and fro, deserves to go down into turf history. The only other case on record is Andy McCarth's ride on Gallifet in the Kentucky Derby three years ago. McCarthy was kicked at the post and had his knee fractured. His horse finished third.

Last week Wednesday at Washing ton Park, Chicago, the day's enjoy-ment was marred by an accident in the first race. Miss Dixie, the second choice in the betting, ridden by the well known and popular jockey, 'Tom' Britton, struck herself while in the backstretch and fell. Britton was thrown against the fence and seriously injured. The, boy was tenderly cared for by friends and removed to the hospital in an unconscious state. Later it was stated that he had sustained a concussion of the brain and

in a serious condition. In New York about the same time the great Hamilton, while riding into the stretch with Portchester tried to go between two other horses but was crowded out. The accident to Portchester will retire him for some days, as he turned a complete somersault. rolling completely oevr Hamilton, who had the closest call he ever had in his

life. His young wife, who was sitting in the grandstand when the accident happened, fainted. She was surrounded with sympathizing women, and when the cry went up that Hamilton was all right there was general re-

Sample copies of the Plaindealer, sent free, on application, to any ad-

The Atlanta Times this week issues a fine anniversary number. In make up, contents and size it is an excellent The degree of M. D., C. M. was con-

ferred upon A. J. Thomas at the an nual convention of Trinity university, Toronto, last week.

Mr. David Drummond, of Boston, is the inventor of a bicycle which he claims can make better speed than any machine now in use. The weight of his wheel is only 36 pounds. Mr. Drum mond is himself a bicycle rider with a record and speaks by the card.

The persistent refusal of the International Machinist's union to obliterate the color line in admitting members has resulted in a split in the Order and at a convention held in New York city last week, a new organization was formed under the title of the International Union of Machinists' of America, that does not make color of a man's skin a bar to membership,

advertisemnet of enterprise and ability on the part of the manager. One of the special articles is a paper entitled the "Negro as a Musician," by Arthur St. George Richardson, so well and favorably known in Detroit. Mr. Richardson's cut and a sketch of his life. with mention of the good work he has been doing as principal of the Morris-Brown college is also given, as well as a cut and sketch of the Hon. D. A.

BAPTIST CHURCHES SEEN THROUGH HIS SPECTACLES.

A Plea for the Young and Progressive Element-Bishop Grant and His Work-A Poitte Request.

NUMBER IX.

The Baptist pulpit is largely in the hands of ignorant and bigoted ministers, hence, its intolerance is not to be wondered at. Nine out of every ten Baptist pulpits hold higher reverence for "immersion" than for a pious life and devote more effort to the propagation of the distinctive features of the creed than to the development of the mind and religious character of the people.

It is a truth so well known as to need no citation of instances, that hundreds of leading members in colored Baptist churches are tipplers. Fullest personal liberty is allowed in this regard, yet any one of these wine bibbers, who for years have been unrebuked would be promptly churched if they communed with other denominations. They are not allowed to exercise the right of free t hought, at least not to the extent of putting it in practice. Of what earthly good are such pulpits?

We would not reflect upon the many high-minded and scholarly ministers of the Baptist church but wish it to be understood as condemning the offend ing class.

We think that the Baptist church, as a church, has about reached the climax of its usefulness as an independent colored organization. It is a creature of the past.

How many schools managed and supported by Negroes can the Baptist church point to as their own?. Are they not almost entirely dependant upon the whites for the means of edu-

They have little appreciation for the learned men of their number. who have and who are striving to promote the work of education. No betbe asked than the indifference with which they treat the memory of that earnest man, the late Dr. Simmons. A church that would not care for the widow and mark with a monument the resting place of such a man, does not deserve to exist another dec-

Almost every progressive Baptist church among the Negroes is in a white association. Why has the Baptist denomination so declined? Simply because of the intolerance that has prevented free discussion and

the transference of power to the progressive element. In many cities the Baptist still have the majority of the young people connected with their Sabbath

schools but they seldom get them into the fellowship of the church. Wake up. ye Baptist ministry! Wake up and live in the present. Let your young people talk, plan and lead if

you want to live.

The day has come when it is no longer to be considered a blasphemy to doubt the soundness of "tales of trips to a burning hell," or to turn with disgust from the profane preacher(?) who spitting, sp'uttering, whining and jumping, as he howls and yells encourages the old folks to shout and claims to be moved by the Holy Ghost, in his shameful performances. Away with such pagan practices and in the place of this wretched heathenism, put the "Word of God preached in purity and

truth. True, the Baptist pulpit is not the only pulpit thus desecrated and "Plu-' intends his remarks to apply equally to every preacher(?) guilty of such blasphemeous proceedings and to every religious organization toler-

Why do such ignorant preachers survive and prosper?

Because they protect themselves from criticism by the exercise of methods of intolerance equal to those of the days of the inquisition. . Do the more enlightened people submit and remain in the church? No. when they are not able to reform these abuses they leave the church. In many cities and towns the colored heurches are composed almost entirely of aged and middled aged people who are unlearned as well as impecunious. Hence, the existence of so many tumbled down and dirty meeting houses and the survival of so many ecclesiastical clowns and monte-

The Negro press with all its boasted devotion to the cause of race progress, truckles to the host of pagans who bluff but never patronize it.

Let those journals that are edited by fit men tell the truth for ten years and the Afro-Amerian cchurches would be marvelously benefitted.

Bishop Grant or no other bishop or preacher, and no combination of preachers can injure the paper that takes true and high grounds and talks out boldly.

Let the young men and women and the progressive old people of the race assert themselves and vindicate the truth of their convictions.

Bishon Payne was correct in his last, as in all his previous criticisms, of the Negro pulpits. There are not ten preachers of the race, who, way down in their hearts do not agree with him. Bishop Grant is a man of sound judgment and considerable education. he knows what is right and proper. Why should be want to still the voice of

telly meli wholesome truths. No Negro is deing more to build up who with the other members of the and develop educational institutions than Bishop Grant in h's efforts for the and spend most of her time studying

'Billy Smith." or anybody else, who

talk in a manner consistent with his labors?

Simply because, although he knows the truth and is hard at work along the right line, yet out of policy he talks another way.

In his clear cut criticisms of the meth ods and workings of the Educational department of his church Bishop Grant has shown that he has no inferior as a level headed and far-sighted general He knows what is true and right. Bishop, just quit flattering your people and talk out like you feel and think way down in your big heart.

If you do, you will become the hero of your day. "Plutarch."

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

Clark and Allen, plasterers of Columbus. O., have signed a contract for a \$9,000 job.

A fire occasioned by a lamp explosion damaged the office of the Living Way of Memphis, Tenn., \$300 worth. Mr. John S. Durham, Consul to San Domingo, who has been home on leave,

has been summoned to his post. The State Journal, of Philadelphia, has successfully completed its first year and gives every evidence of attain ing its majority.

Mr. Edward M. Proctor was successfully graduated from the Ravenna High school last week. His paper on American inventions was very fine.

A number of white men invaded the house of an Afro American of Lafayette Parish, La., and blind folding the inmates, whipped them all, women and men, unmercifully.

It is said that Prof. Scarborough of Wilberforce university and the Rev. W. B. Derrick, of New York, are both candidates for Minister Douglass' position, should he resign.

Mr. Garnet D. Baltimore, the successful young civil engineer, of Troy, N. Y., has left the ranks of the society bachelors of the East and has married Miss Mary E. Lane, of Long Island.

A white man named Abdail, who was recently elected Justice of the Peace in Chase City, Va., is now in jail charged with criminally assaulting a little Afro-American girl of 9 years. Invitations were out for the wedding of Mr. Henry Davis and Miss Anter illustration of this truth could | nie Tuggie, of Greenville, Miss., last week, but at the last moment Miss Annie changed her mind and Henry

> left disconsolate. The Wimodaughsis have recently been listening to an excellent paper on "Theosophy" written by Mrs. J. R. Lynch, of Washington, D. C., who will be remembered as the charming Miss Ella Somerville.

> Miss Nellie Griswold, of St. Paul. whose successful graduation was noted in a late issue of the Plaindealer has secured the position of stenographer for R. M. Gibbs, auditor of the frieght receipts of the Great Northern railroad.

> H. N. Trout, of Troutville, Va., was mortally wounded by Houston Obenchain Sunday afternoon. Obenchain accused Trout of circulating untrue reports about him and after accomplishing his revenge went to a neighbor's house and suicided.

> Preston Murray, a young man of Lynchburg, Va., committed suicide last week by pulling the trigger of a breech loading musket, with a piece of bent wire. The charge entered his breast and he died instantly. Illness was supposed to have been the cause.

> While Ed. Harvey and John Banks were preparing to shoot off an old grudge at a picnic given by the Odd fellows, of Indianapolis, Henry Sweetland, stepped between them to separate them and was severely shot by Harvey, Banks was also hurt but Harvey was unhurt.

> The first prize in oratory, open to a number of contestants from the Junior class at Williams college, Williamston, Mass., was awarded Edward E. Wilson, of Austin, Tex. Mr, Wilson worked his way through college, was good in athletics and very popular with the students.

> The Hon. Alexander Clark, United States Minister to Liberia, died at Monrovia, June 3rd. Mr. Clark was at one time owner of the Chicago Conservator and for many years has been prominent in politics. Mr. E. Smith, Ex-Minister to Liberia is a candidate for the position again.

> The railroad officials of Tennessee are violating the law recently passed in Tennessee for separate and equal railroad accommodations for the races. They furnish separate cars but those for Afro-Americans are cattle cars for Afro-Americans are cattle cars without water, ventilation or any other conveniences.

Miss S. B. Packard, well known as one of the founders of Spellman seminary at Atlanta, Ga., died in Washington, D. C., Sunday before last. She was on her way home to Massachu setts from Atlanta, where she was taken suddenly ill and when she reached Washington was unable to proceed farther.

Miss Mary L. Harding, formerly of Detroit, and Ann Arbor, who was sent on her graduation from the university to Africa as a missionary, by Presbyterian board of missions and since her return has been employed as a teacher in Arkansas, is now associated with Mr. J. C. Duke as editor of the Pine Bluff Echo.

Miss Wormley, Miss Moten and Miss Slade, of Washington, who sail for Europe this month will be met at Liverpool by Mr. Thrift, the English husband of Miss Mattie Lawrence, who will accompany them to London. At London Miss Moten will leave the rest

AN OLD RESIDENT GONE.

Marshall, June 22.-Mr. Jas. Taylor, head miller at the Hurd steam mills, died suddenly from heart disease last Sunday morning. Mr. Taylor was born a slave near Louisville, Ky., and was so faithful to his duties and valuable as a mill hand that his master refused many tempting offers to sell him. key Frid In his youth Mr. Taylor learned to summer. read and by practice became so useful write in five different styles and by tion with his mother. means of this accomplishment he wrote passes and secured freedom for five of his friends. Although he was suspected he was never proven to be the writer of the passes as invariably when writing for his master he used the same running round hand. Finally the plans for his own freedom were ripe and with his mother, wife and two children and his forged pass he left the land of bondage, coming directly to Michigan, where he has been employed ever since at his trade. He was the inventor of a dust col-

lector which has been in use in Hurd's and other mills for many years. He was a consistent church member and respected as a citizen by all who knew him. His funeral was held at his late residence, Wednesday afternoon. Four children survive him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Taylor, of Toledo. and Mr. Dave Taylor, of Grand Rapids, who attended their father's funeral returned home.

Misses May and Maud Taylor will leave next week for Indianapolis to visit friends. Mr. B. D. Crosswhite, of Toledo, and

Misses Watson and Hurse, of Albion, attended the funeral Wednesday. Mr. Henry Calvin, another old resident, died on the 19th. He was em- est conventions in the history of the ployed many years at the Forbes and Tontine houses and was highly respected for his efficiency. Many friends picnic in White's grove, July 19th. regret his loss.

PREPARING TO CELEBRATD.

Battle Creek, June 29.-Last Tuesday evening a large party of young people went to the pleasant country home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams to a party given in honor of their son Mr. Wesley Williams who was home on a short visit. A pleasant time was spent until a late hour when they all returned to the city.

Mr. J. J. Evans has fitted up a ladies department in his shaving parlors to be under the supervision of Mrs. Evans, ris, Robert Davis and Johnson. In who will make a specialty of ladies | the Medical department was Mr. A hair dressing.

cannot go to parties without bowling up just before going, and then come into the presence of ladies with arrived home on Wednesday. breaths smelling like stale whiskey barrels. Yet if one should say they force arrived home on Saturday afterwere not true gentlemen they would become quite indignant about it. They are certainly nuisances and should be discarded by our young ladies.

Mrs. J. J. Evans made a business

trip to Detroit last week.

Mrs. Thomas Weaver and Miss F. Shiperth attended the commencement at Kalamazoo last week. All are preparing to celebrate the Glorious Fourth. B. S.

FOR THE NEW CHURCH.

Findlay, O., June 29.—Two hundred gle in Detroit. dollars in cash and eight hundred in subscriptions was the result of the church rally. The first social given by club no. 2, under the management to Chicago on Thursday. of Mrs. T. A. York, cleared \$14.00 Club no. 1. of which Mrs. C. N. Johnson is captain, cleared nearly \$20.

The Dramatic company will give their first entertainment at Davis during the short time she was here. opera house in about two weeks. The play will be "The Last Loaf." The sister from Niles here on a visit. proceeds will go to the building fund of our new church. T. A. York is manager.

The Rev. Mason has begun a camp meeting at the fair grounds assisted of Ypsilanti, by Elder White, of Mt. Vernon, and mence ment. Elder Maxwell, of Lima.

S. H. Carter has sold his interest in the York and Carter barber busi- day. He is looking as well as ever. ness to T. A. York and is preparing to move back to Petoskey, Mich

A farewell surprise party was tender ed Mr. S. H. Carter and his wife last Friday evening. It was a very pleasant gathering, but all present felt regret at the departure of Mr. and Mrs.

meeting.

Electric cars are now in sole use on the main line of the city. Mr. H. Johnson and Miss Jennie Tate

were united in marriage Sunday morning. Their friends wish them a long and happy life.

The glass houses have shut down for edx weeks.

Mr. Ben F. Williams, of Fremont, is employed at the York shaving parlors. chior Sunday. T. A. Y.

THEY DID'NT SCARE.

Fletcher, Ont., June 28.—The socie- family. ty of Willing Workers held a successful lawn social last Thursday on the lawn of Mr. A. Robbins. Speeches were made by the Rev. McNabb, W. H. Parnell. Rev. J. Washington and Captain Jenkins, Lieut. Wills, and Secretary McDonald, of the Salvation army of Tilbury Center. Music was furnished by the Dover cornet band. The weather was delightful and 400 pleasure seek ers enjoyed the evening's festivities.

The receipts were \$49. A hand of armed white men on the 23rd of May undertook to mob an aged colored couple near Buxton for the purpose of scaring them off of their land. The old people were plucky though eighty years old and crippled. They fired on the mob and dispersed them. They afterwards told their story to your correspondent who had it nublished in the local papers. The lawless actoin was severely condemn-

Filet, June 29.—Rev. G. W. Brown preached a sermon to the young men Sunday evening, after returning home from Adrian.

The concert given Friday evening proved to be a pleasant affair.

Mr. Geo. Hunt, age 70 years, died at his home Monday with the dropsy. He leaves a wife and family. Mr. John C. Munson, of 1536 Saginaw street, left Monday for his home

in New Orleans, which place he left when a boy twelve years of age. Mr. Munson expects to remain there all summer. We wish him a pleasant jour-

Mr. Marcellus Jenkins left for Petoskey Friday and expects to remain all

Master Willie Lamb went to his and skillful with the pen that he could home in Milwaukee to spend the vaca-Miss Bessie Harris and Alberta have

gone to East Saginaw to spend the vacation with relaitves. Messrs Sidney and Linney Lamb went to Bayport Sunday. W. M.V.

WONTHE FLOWERS.

Ft. Wayne, June 29.—On last Tuesday night the many friends of Miss Hattie Givens gave her a birthday surprice party at the residence of Mr. M. Moten. A merry time was enjoyed by all present and many pretty gifts were received by Miss Givens.

Mrs. Malissa Dickerson and Mrs. S. Dickerson went to South Bend last Thursday on a visit.

School days are over. Our colored children who go to the several schools in the city won laurels for themselves and were promoted to higher rooms. They passed with credit. Master Claude Jeffries carried off first prize in his room and was awarded a basket of flowers. Mrs. John Sargent still remains very

Elder Jeffries returned from the Sun-

day school convention highly pleased, saying that they had one of the grand Michigan conference. Our Sunday school will have a grand

Yesterday being review day we had a very impressive review of the quarter just passed. Our school is in fine above are to be the arms of the city of condition. The work will move right Paris. on now if we could only induce every one to take the Plaindealer one year.

RECEIVED THEIR DIPLOMAS.

Ann Arbor, June 30.- Commencement has come and gone once more and over six hundred students were of the car ride at half rates. made happy. Among the large number were seven Afro-Americans. In

M. Brown; in Pharmacy, Messrs F We notice of late that several of our Davis and Corbin. University hall young men seem to think that they was filled as usual with the friends of of the graduates. Misses Freddy and Sophia Jones

Miss Annie Jones, teacher at Wilber-

noon. Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson. Mrs. Jones and daughters, Miss Katie

Crawford, Mrs. Brown and sons of Cleveland, and Mrs. Battles with her little daughter spent Saturday at Whitmore Lake.

Mr. John Kelly left Thursday night for Detroit and from there goes to his

Elder Hart, formerly pastor of Bethel spent Thursday in the city vistiing friends.

Robert Davis will fling out his shin-Mr. A. H. Roberts, of Chicago, ar-

rived in the city Wednesday night for commencement. He left Friday afternoon for a visit home and will return Elder Scruggs was a visitor to De-

troit the fore part of last week.

Arthur Brown, M. D., and mother, and two brothers left for home Monday. Mrs. Brown made many friends Mrs. Lavinia Green is expecting her

Miss Annie Bateman left Monday for Pittsfield, where she will spend the summer.

Misses C. Thompson and L. Mashat, of Ypsilanti, were in the city to com-

Mr. Al. DeHazen, of Ypsilati, was shaking hands with the boys on Fri-Mr. Jerome Freeman's two little

Lottie.

NO DELEGATE SENT.

boys are down with the measles.

Saginaw, June 30.—Owing to the serious illness of the Rev. Hill he A number of Fostoria people visited was unable to attend the convention Findlay Sunday to attend the camp at Adrian and as the young lady elected as delegate did not feel disposed to take the advice of our young men and walk, Saginaw was not represented.

Zion Baptist church gave an excursion Monday. It was well attended fate's agin me." and a very enjoyable time was had.

The ladies of the A. M. E. church gave an entertainment Thursday.

Miss Maude Wood, who has been seriously ill, is recovering. As soon as Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson added she is able she will go with her mother materially to the excellence of the to Oberlin to join Mr. Wood and reside there permanently.

Mr. John Harris has gone to East Tawas. Should business prove good he will remove there and take his

We sincerely regret the departure of so many citizens from our peautiful city but each must study his own interests and where we can best suc-

ceed is where we should go. Mrs. Anna Butler and Miss Heartwell still remain ill. Misses Bertie and Bessie Harris of

Flint are spending their vacation here. Mr. Campbell, of East Tawas made a visit to our city last week. Persons owing for back numbers of the Plaindealer will oblige the correspondent by handing it to the boy when he calls. No paper can be run

without money and all who read it

Henrietta.

should pay promptly.

The public debt statement issued July 1 shows that the interest and non-interest bearing debt decreased \$2,218,666.21 during the month of June. Total cash in the treasury, \$745,349,751. The net cash ed and the guilty parties are now busy balance in the treasury is \$53,893,808; explaining that there was no mob. decrease during the month, \$4,992,809. under arrest at St. Louis.

Portugal owes \$500,000,000. The United States navy has a paper

It takes a sailing vessel 125 days to sail from Philadelphia to San Francisco.

Under the present game laws of New York the English sparrow is not protected, and it is made a misdemeanor to give food or shelter to that bird.

A choir of twenty natives of South African tribes left for London last week to show the result of their education and training giving concerts.

A London tradesman recently received an order for sixty-four pairs of shoes for the daughter of the Grand Duke Paul of Russia, a child less than a year old. A child was born at Nautmeal, near

Reading, recently which measured 82 inches in length and 9 inches across the shoulders. The mother and child are both

printed in the United States and Canada, a gain of 1.613 over last year's record. New York is in the lead of the states, having 1,958 papers.

British land values keep declining. The splendid Dunalastair estates in Perthshire have just been sold for £130,000, \$ 55,000 having been paid for them in 1885 and very costly improvements having been added since.

Sutton, the owner of the Genesta, is estimated at over £7,000,000. The heir to the estate is a posthumous child only just born and by the time he comes of age the fortune will be among the very greatest.

A woman appeared at college Point, L. I., a few days ago with a beautiful collection of birds, which she called Australian warblers. She sold them rapidly at \$1 each. The birds turned out to be common to conquor Old Duke. English sparrows, with their feathers artistically painted.

A unique carpet is being made for the Church of Le Cœur Jesus, Montemartre, in Paris, by some Parisian ladies. It will cost £4,000, and the names of the workers are to be embroidered around the border. The center represents Monmartre, and

The street railways of Paris are under the government control and the rules for ax into what he supposed was a bunch their guidance are very strict. Only four of knots, but as the chips immediately passengers are allowed to stand on the crumbling he made closer examination back platform, and they must pay the and discovered the right side of a pair same fare as the first-class passengers in- of deer horns embedded into the very side, viz., 6 cents, while those on the roof

A manufacturer of ancient Egyptian mummies has been severely sentenced by the courts of Alexandria. He made his articles with carefully prepared asses' skins and had a good trade. Everything to be at least 200 years old. went well so long as he made kings only, but when he tried the production of high priests he committed archæological errors that led to his detection.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Any girl has a good figure if her father is rich.—Picayune.

"Do you believe man sprang from the ape?" "No; but I believe woman springs from the mouse. In fact, I've seen her do it.''—Harper's Bazar.

"If you really love me, prove it!" He -"With pleasure! See, the river is particularly rapid and deep just here-jump in-I'll pull you out!"-Fliegende Blact-

Jasper-- "According to the fisherman Darwin's law of the survival of the fittest is daily exemplified." Jumpuppe-"Is that so?" Jasper—"Yes. The biggest fish always get away."-New York Herald.

Harper's Bazar: Mamma (examining the proof of her small daughter's photograph),-"Grace, why didn't you smile?" Grace (aged six years, with an injured air) -''I did, mamma, but the man didn't put it down."

Manager-"So you want me to advance you \$1,000 on your salary do you? Impossible, sir. I never heard of an actor making such a request before." Actor (pompously)—"I wish you to know, sir, that I never copy. I am entirely original." —Judge.

Puck: Farmer Eli-"Jane, I'm goin' to New York to-morrer." Mrs. Eli-"For the land's sake! What you goin' to New York for?" Farmer Eli-"This paper says the visible supply o' peanuts this year is 400,000 bushels an' I'm goin' down to see them peanuts of I never go nowheres again."

Harper's Bazar: Mike-"Are yez comin' to my Maggie's weddin', Pat?" Pat-"I can't come, Mike. I've had me arm broke will be found much useful advice on both at two weddin's this winter, me eyes subjects, this book is sent free for two 2c blacked at another, an' wuz knocked down an' jumped on at another. If I had ance to lick someone, Mike, I'd co-- 18 200 1

INFORMATION FOR ALL.

To make one pound of honey the bees must visit from 90,000 to 200,000 flowers. It takes about three seconds for a message to go from one end of the Atlantic cable to the other.

Scientists say that the orange was original inally a berry, and its evolution has been going on for more than 1,000 years.

Dr. Dowd, of New York, has found that each cubic inch of soil contains from 60,000 to 2,250,000 minute organisms.

The British museum, so it is reported, is to be presented with a collection of stamps worth \$100,000, owned by the late never been found a flowering plant. In the Mr. Tappling.

A grain of fine sand would cover 100 of the minute scales of the human skin, and yet each of these scales in turn cover from 300 to 500 pores.

Nine hundred and fifty submarine telegraph cables are now in operation, most of them in Europe; their total length is over 89,000 miles. The earth is gradually growing larger from the fall of meteoric matter. An

astronomer estimates that the globe is anaually pelted with 148,000,000 nmfactflog. 1Five counterfeiters of silver coin are

Both are Messenry in the Management of Wild Animale.

The late Frank Ives Frayne of the blood and thunder drams had a wonderful knack in managing the animals that appeared on the stage with him. To inquirers who wondered how he did it he always replied that the secret lay in his coolness in time of danger and in his presence of mind. He called it "nerve." But there was something else in Frayne besides nerve. His animals were always in his thoughts, and while he ruled them with a rod of iron they obeyed him because he instinctively knew when to be hard and when to be gentle. In summer, on his farm near Madison, N. J., he had many of his wild animals tied to the posts of the board fence. Any pleasant day Frayne might be seen walking along There are now 19.363 newspapers the fence petting or feeding two or three bears, some monkeys and hyenas. and other members of his curious happy family strung at intervals in front of the house. Frayne was very proud of Old Duke, or Bob Ingersoll, as his stage name went, the lion that killed his Clydesdale stallion four years ago. It was Frayne's habit to carry in his pocket pictures of Old Duke, which he The property lelt by the late Sir Richard gave to his friends at the conclusion of a story how Old Duke had killed three men at one blow each with his paw. The story was founded on fact. Frayne had photographs also of Old Duke lying down with a bantam hen perching on his mane. The hen and lion were friends for several years. No one but Frayne had ever been able

An Old Scar.

A farmer near Zena, Oregon, was engaged in cutting cordwood on his place. He chopped down an oak tree of about three feet in diameter at the butt and, after sawing it into the proper lengths, proceeded to split it in the usual manner. In the section about five feet from the ground he struck his heart of the oak tree. There are evidences that it had five prongs, and from the growth "rings" of the tree had been in that position for at least a century and a half. The tree is thought

The bean is said to be a native of Egypt, Coriander seed originally came from the Ginger is a native of the East and West

The gooseberry is indigenous to Great

Apricots are indigenous to the plains of

Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles 15c and 25c. Major's Leather and Rubber Cement 15c.

The cucumber was originally a tropical vegetable.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Capers originally grew wild in Greece and Northern Africa.

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

The walnut is a native of Persia, the Caucasus and China.

FITS.—All Fitsstopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT Nerve Restorer. No Fitsafter first day's use. Mar-rellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline.931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The discovery of an immense deposit of green quartz carrying from 3 to 7 per cent of nickel, is reported from Rapid City, N. D.

M. L. THOMPSON & CO., Druggists, Coudersport, Pa., say Hall's Catairh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c.

It is announced that the state of Maine will present a solid silver tureen to the will present a solid silver tureen to the United States cruiser which bears her and from Lansing Daily, Except Sunday. Leave name.

In the "Guide to Health and Etiquette"

stamps, by the Pinkham Medicine Co.. Lynn, Mass, It is said to be the common law rule that 7:05 a. m.

If a woman makes a will before marriage, the fact of her matriage will make the will

The state of the s

When Beby 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 Castori

Within the Anarctic circle there has Arctic regions there are 762 different species of flowers.

Business for the Boys.

The publishers of the CHICAGO SATUR-DAY PRESS, the People's great National Weekly, want an active, energetic boy in every town and village to sell the SATURDAY PRESS on the streets, and to act as local agent. Boys are making from \$1.00 to \$10.00 a week selling this great weekly. Here is a chance for the boys of America who want to make money. To our boys, 2 cents per copy.

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every Winter, and last Fall my friends as well as myself thought because of my feeble condition, and great distress from constant coughing, and inability to raise any of the accumulated matter from my lungs, that my time was close at hand. When nearly worn out for want of sleep and rest, a friend recommended me to try thy valuable medicine,

Gentle, Refreshing Sleep.

Boschee's German Syrup. I am confident it saved my life. Almost the first dose gave me great relief and a gentle re-

freshing sleep, such as I had not had for weeks. My cough began immediately to loosen and pass away, and I found myself rapidly gaining in health and weight. I am pleased to inform thee—unsolicited—that I am in excellent health and do certainly attribute it to thy Boschee's German Syrup. C. B. STICKNEY, Picton, Ontario."

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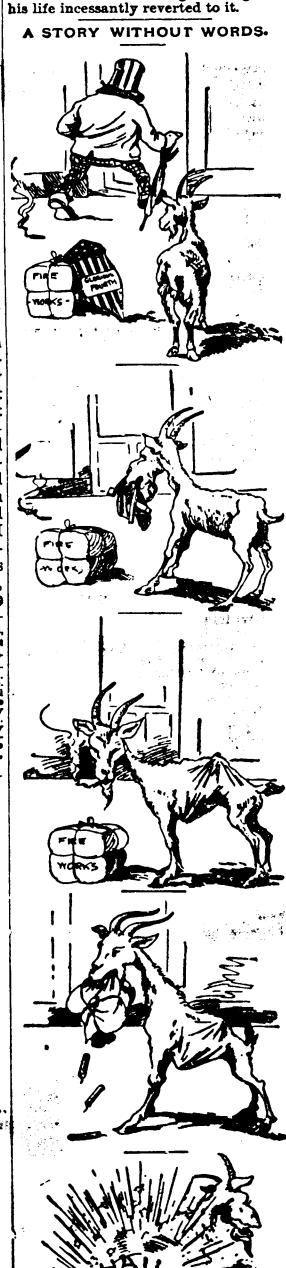
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MT. VERNON IN 1759. Washington Hoped to Find Happiness in Seclusion.

In a letter from Mount Vernon, dated July 10, 1759, Washington wrote as follows: "I am now, I believe, fixed in this seat, with an agreeable partner for life, and I hope to find more happiness in retirement than I ever experienced in this wide and bustling world."

This was no utopian dream, trans-iently indulged amid the charms of novelty. It was a deliberate purpose with him, the result of innate and enduring inclination. Throughout the whole course of his career agricultural life appeared to have been the beau ideal of his existence which haunted his thoughts, even amid the stern duties of the field, and to which he recurred with unflagging interest, whenever unable to indulge his natural bias. Mount Vernon was his harbor of repose, where he repeatedly furled his sail and fancied himself anchored for life. No impulse of ambition tempted him thence, nothing but the call of his country and his tem effectually, dispels colds, head- devotion to the public good. The place was endeared to him by the memory of this brother, Lawrence, and of the happy days he had passed here with that brother in boyhood; but it was a delightful place in itself and well calculated to inspire the rural feeling. The mansion was beautifully situated on a swelling height crowned with wood and commanding a magnificent view up healthy and agreeable substances, its and down the Potomac. The grounds many excellent qualities commend it immediately about it were laid out to all and have made it the most somewhat in the English style. The estate was apportioned into separate farms devoted to different kinds of Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c culture, each having its allotted laborand \$1 bottles by all leading drug-ers. Much, however, was still covered gists. Any reliable druggist who with wild woods, seamed with deep dells and running water and indented with inlets—haunts of deer, and lurking place of foxes. The whole wishes to try it. Do not accept any woody region along the Potomac from Mt. Vernon to Belvoir and far beyond, with its range of forest and hills and picturesque promontories, affording sport of various kinds and was a noble hunting ground. Washington had hunted through it with old Lord Fairfax in his stripling days. We do not wonder that his feelings throughout



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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE.

ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said
County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the twenty ninth day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, present Edgar O. Furfee Judge of Probate. In the natter of the estate of Alice Johnson, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Charlette Gallawa, praying that adminstration of said estate may be granted to Charles Geist jr. or some other suitable person. It is order ed that the twenty-eight day of July next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The PlainDEALER a newspaper printed and ci. culating in said County of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)
HOMER A. FLINT,

PERT AND IMPERTINENT.

If you would take the conceit out of some people the remains would defy identification.—Chicago Herald. A colored philospher says: 'Life am

mos'ly made up o' prayin' fer rain an' wishin' 'twould clear off. - Dallas News. When they begin selling eggs by weight the goose will take her proper place in poultry yard circles.-New York Re-

"Waiter-"Very fine chicken that, sir." "est—"Yes; I wonder how it es caped being killed for such a long time."

--Harper's Bazar. Marjorie-"I hate a fool!" Augustus-'I should never have supposed it." Marjorie-"Ah! you say that because I have been so patient with you."-Harpers' Basar.

They have such good sidewalks at Moberly that it is possible for a citizen of that town to go home drunk on the darkest night without breaking his leg .-Kansas City Star.

She-"You were in his class, were you! I hear he passed his examination with great honor. Was it oral or written!" He-"Well to be exact, it was copied."-Munsey's Weekly.

Nearly the cathre fire departments o springfield. III., was badly stong by Swarm of bees which got loose duringas fire there Wednesday night.



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AGENTS

A book may be greater than a battle.—Bes A good book is the best friend.—Tupper.

THE ITS EDITORS

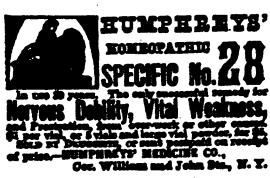
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By L GARLAND PONN



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DETROIT, FRIDAY JULY 8, '91.

The bourbons of the South who hold their civilization too sacred for "Negro rule" are falling into bad ways. The dispatches speak of men being roasted alive although they were not eaten, thus not carrying out the full cannibalistic code. 'Even in the darkest corner of the dark continent the man eaters kill their victims ere they are roasted.

Several of the great powers are looking with greed upon little Hayti. As a coaling station it has harbors that are unsurpassed in that part of the world. Beside its immense coffee crop is a source of revenue that capitalists would love to control. These powers have been looking for a chance to get a footing on this verdant isle. The dispatches concerning its internal troubles are magnified and dilated upon. The recent uprising was quelled altogether too easy for the powers interested.

When Illinois shall have completed today a state organization of the Afro-American League there will be an unbroken line of states possessing these organizations from New York to Minne sota. Inasmuch as the particular line of work for these organizations is a grand one, and as there is much work of a nature that can be done in their own states there can be no good reason why they should be at all inactive, or that the National Afro-American League should not continue to grow and become a great medium for levelling conditions.

Although the official organs of the A. M. E. church condemn any reference to ignorance in the ranks of its ministry, two of the brighest minds representing the laity of that connection. are now calling attention to what has not been hid from the general public. Revs. T. G. Stewart and H. A. Johnson have just been defeated for General conference by a combination of ignorance and unscrupulousness. Thus instead of men of recognized ability forming the councils of the church, men representing old ideas and the old order of things will be there. There can be no progressive lesislation as long as this continues. Two weeks ago Rev. Johnson wrote an article entitled "Shots" exposing the unscrupulous political methods employed to defeat worthy and able men. It was but a circumstance that moved Rev. Johnson's pen to call attention to a number of patent fallibilities in his church, yet no doubt it was divinely ordered. for before the agitation ceases many other obnoxious customs will be remedied. It is rumored that the same political methods are at work in this conference to defeat the Rev. John M. Henderson, one of the brightest minds that has ever graced it.

The G. A. R. veterans in the South seem to fair worse than the rebels who shot and starved Union men in the most approved and barbarous Southern style. For a long time these Afro-Americans were deprived the benefits of posts. Succeeding at last in obtaining these it is now sought to set them apart in a separate department. If the Afro-American is made of the stuff his record in the field would prove him to be he will entert he G. A. R. as other men or not at all. He will be in the department already established or in none. Let the G. A. R. as an organization determine which. Let them decide how far this truckling to a rebellious spirit will be allowed to go. The black soldiers were good enough to help save the Union, they were good enough as companions, hosts, aye even saviours, when Federal prisoners were escaping from the Southern prison pens, but to the few dough-faced, truckling members of the G. A. R. who have settled South, they are not fit comrades for association of any kind. Confederates, who have not ceased cursing the Union, the war, and the results of the war, are begged to enter the processions, even to decorate the graves of the men they starved to death, while the Afro-American comrade cannot even enter the cemetery. Shakespeare's words apply in this case, "I'd rather be a dog and bay the moon than such a Roman."

The separate car law of Tennessee which has recently gone into effect in that state will undoubtedly be hard on those delegates to the National convention at Knoxville who may go from the North if its provisions are carried out. And pity it is that the National League is not strong enough | 12th street, Detroit.

to test the constitutionality of such a measure. This system because of its disagreeable and unjust features. is repulsive to every intelligent Afro-American and lover of justice in the country and the law should certainly be tested. The Plaindealer believes. aye is sure of it, that if a test case should be made by the League. Michigan would not be at all backward in furnishing its share of the funds necessary. What renders the system worse is that the bourbons of other states. taking courage and inspiration from the examples set them, have inaugurated a sentiment, whose object is to have enacted similar laws in their own states.

The Times-Democrat, of New Orleans. sees in this a source of gratification. reviews the "jim crow" car movement, and says that it is a notice served by the people of the South upon the country that the white man intends to control the Southern states in his own way, and that while the two races may live together, the darker one shall live only upon lines laid down for them by the whites. How far the growth, work, collections, etc., such a policy can be carried out with out a final appeal to the people and much worry, strife and bloodshed future history alone will show. The Plaindealer does not believe that the Southern bourbon will be ultimately successful although he may achieve transient victories.

The Chattanooga Observer (Afro-American) inveighs against the system 'H. Watkins, of Grand Rapids, the conin strong language as follows:

D-n the eeparate car. It is a robber scheme to extort money from colored passengers and give them poor service. The "colored" car is not as good as the "white" car. Look at the difference between the two cars on | the Nashville and Chattanooga road. one is a cattle pen, the other is a car. White and colored passengers pay the same money. One rides in a pen. White and colored onvicets ride in the

colored car. Drunken, puking white men whose natural smell would turn an ostrich's stomach are put in the "colored" car. White convicts yet smelling of the jail, and with lice creeping on them and the seats, sit in the colored car. A white jail bird and the drunken white tough and his snuff eating wife are all the same as "niggers." D-n the separate car.

Secretary Blaine forms at present an object lesson of what a great reputation for shrewdness and ability will do for a man. All the great policies of the administration that have been successfully carried out,-tariff, reciprocity, seal fisheries, etc.,- as well as the lines of policy upon which their successful adoption was planned are attributed by an admiring multitude to his sagacity. In praising him the people seem almost to have forgotten the head of the administration, the quiet, unobtrusive man whose influence on every measure has been felt, whose intellect is as keen, ability and sagacity as great, comprehension as wide and whose back-bone on great questions of right is stronger than that of his able Secretary,—President Harrison.

The Plaindealer hopes that some of the counties throughout Michigan in which local leagues are established. will elect delegates to the National League convention at Knoxville, as suggested in these columns a few weeks

Current Comment.

Boston Courant: This is the season for conferring degrees-D. D. and L. D.—on colored minister by the Southern colleges. How many them will contain more than the name? How many will be conferred for literary and other special ability? How many of these doctors would be able to pass a grammar school examination if that were a condition precedent to receiving degrees. p

Herald, Petersburg, Va: The Detroit Plaindealer is one of our best weekly exchanges. It has indications of much greater usefulness yet.

Statesman, Denver: We have clipped copiously from the columns of the Detroit Plaindealer this week, because first, we needed the news, and second the Plaindealer has more choice read ing matter this week than any other exchange that reached us. The Statesman knows a good thing when it sees

Sentinel, Jackson, Tenn: Our esteemed contem**porary th**e Detroit Plaindealer with its usual enterprise has sent a special correspondent South to write up the condition of the race. His letters are mighty entertaining

Planet, Richmond, Va: In some sections of the South it is advisable for a Negro to till the soil with a Winchester rifle strapped to the plow. It's as sure a preventive of lynch-law as vaccination is of small-pox. It may not always act but in most cases it will do a powerful lot of good in that

Special 4th July Bate.

The Michigan Central will sell special excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip to, Jackson, Buchanan, Niles, South Haven. Grand Rapids, Au Sable Reed City, Grayling, St. Thomas and all intermediate stations. And at one and one half cents per mile to all stations on the Toledo division. These tickets are good to return up to and including Monday July 6th. and going on July 3rd and 4th. These tickets are not good on trains 5, 6,

Haif Rate July 4th. .

The Wabash R. R., will on July 3 and 4th.. sell tickets to all stations east of and including Peru. Ind., at one fare the round trip. Tickets will be good on all trains, and limited to return until July 6th. Ticket office 9 Fort street, west. Depot foot of

PROMISING WORK.

The Outlook for the A. M. B. Sunday School Gratifying.

Adrian, June 29.—The past week has been a very full and busy one for everybody. Each day and evening had its extra duties and entertainment accessory to either the College or High school, it being commencement week for both institutions, and too the A. M. E. Sunday school convention has with us. To one standing by and watching and comparing this with feeling of certainty concerning the progress of the work of the A. M. E. church, and elation at its Sabbath school work so promising does it ap-

A city paper expressed the sentiment of all who were attendant at the various meetings when it said, "The convention has in its sessions some of the most intelligent young church men of the state." and Adrian will surely be sensible for a long time of the influence of so goodly a body of thinkers and workers.

Mr. Thomas Wallace suggested to the pastors and superintendents that they should furnish notes concerning of their schools to the Plaindealer correspondent of their towns that the various schools might become acquaint ed with the general work being done by each other, and in towns without a correspondent that the Sabbath school appoint one. A report of the fourth Sunday in July to appear in the following issue of the Plaindealer was suggested as a starter.

Thursday evening after a most excellent sermon delivered by Rev. J. L. gregation and friends spent several hours pleasantly in renewing old and forming new acquaintances with pas-

tors and delegates. Many plans for the advancement of our Sabbath school are working in the head of the superintendent, the result of hints dropped during the discussion at the convention, and we may anticipate some valuable changes in method of working and some new material to work with. Keep your eye on the new library room but for goodness' sake don't say I told you to.

Miss Cora Wilson gave a reception to the delegates Wednesday evening which was largely attended and very thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. John Howard has returned from a visit to her daughter at Devil's Lake much improved in health.

Miss Mattie Roberts is home from Wilherforce. Her enjoyment of her work is the secret of her success and excellence as a teacher. Mrs. Wilkins Scott and Miss Emma

King are guests of Mrs. Gaskins at the lake. Mrs. Henry Harris and daughter. with Miss Millie McCoy leave Friday

for a visit in Toledo. Mr. James Wilson paid a visit to Mesdames J. L. Underwood and Pate

at Englewood, Ills. Miss Day, of Saginaw is a visitor at the home of Mrs. W. L. Burton.
Miss Johnson, of Ypsilanti, is the

guest of Mrs. Frank Rogers. G. S. L

AN AGED CITIZEN GONE.

Mr. Stanton Hunton of Chatham Dies of Heart Failure.

Mr. Stanton Hunton, mention of whose death was made last week, was born in Farquhar county, Virginia, about the year 1800. He was one of the early settlers at Chatham, Ont., having come to Canada in 1840 after having purchased his freedom. He was married in 1848 to Miss Convers of Cincinnati, O., and established himself in his new home in Chatham.

Of thirteen children, seven boys and two girls are now living, the youngest of whom is twenty-four years of Mrs. Hunton died twenty-two years ago, leaving the care of the family to her bereaved husband.

Mr. Hunton was appointed a trus tee of the British and American Institute, latterly known as the Dawn Institute and now known as the Wilberforce Educational Institute; and he was also a member of the memorable John Brown convention held at Chatham prior to his famous raid at Harper's Ferry.

By his industry and frugality, the deceased provided for himself and his family a comfortable home and living and gave most of his children a liberal education. He was an honorable citizen and a peaceful neighbor. He was beloved by his children and highly respected by all who knew him. Mr. Hunton, though not an educated man was a constant reader of good literature; and his many friends, both young and old, ever found in him a

genial and sociable companion. While visiting his daughter, Mrs. V Berry, in London, he was taken suddenly ill on Friday. June 12th, and after an illness of only eight days, during which time he manifested in a very remarkable degree that spirit of patience and contentment which sustained him throughout his long and use-To the Rev. Dr. Oliver he would talk freely and confidently of his hope of eternal life through the blood of Christ and of the bright and and happy home to which he was soon to go; but with his children, he would talk of things which happened fifty or sixty years ago, endeavoring himself to dispel the anxious looks and clouds of sorrow that had settled up-

The funeral took place at 2 P. M. Sunday June 21, from the B. M. E. church at Chatham. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. T. C. Oliver, of London. The body of the deceased was buried in Maple Leaf cemetery under the direction of the masonic fraternity. Among the large number to sorrowing relatives and friends who naid their last tribute of respect to the dead by attending the funeral were many of the oldest residents of Chat-

Take Notice.

Take Notice.—That my wife, Maria Mann having left my bed and board in Anderdon, Ontario, Canada, without my consent and is in the City of Detroit, all persons are forbid concealing the said Maria Ann or aiding in her abandonment at the peril of Date, June 24, 1891.

THE CLASSIFICATION.

Of the Exhibits at the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893.

The coming state expositions at Raleigh, N. C. and the one at Wilmington, Del., to be held during the month of June it is alleged will outline a tangible plan for the classification of our exhibits for the World's Fair of 1893. The information recently sent out to the effect that the Bureau of Installation of the World's Columbian Exposition, would take charge of the classification and placing of all exhibits has had the effect of removing from past conventions, there must come a the minds of many, the doubts relative to the exact policy to be pursued towards our intending exhibitors by the Exposition management. It will be of interest for all to know

that this will be done at an early date as the peculiar discussions on the separate exhibit question, which are misunderstood by many would have eventually been the cause of an entanglement of the whole subject, detrimental to all concerned. Secretary Hirst of Florida who had charge of the classification of the exhibits at the Philadelphia Centennial and other expositions, and who is now in charge of the Bureau of Installation referring to this subject said, that all applications for space must be addressed to the Director-General of the Exposition, who will then refer the same to the Installation Department. These applications are to be then classified and grouped. In short, the name of the individuals, or their nationality are not to be taken into consideration, but each exhibitor is given a particular number. The names of all exhibi tors, of course, is known to the secretary of the Installation Department, but the fact as to whether such is white or black is not in any sense to be considered. When the exhibits are placed in the various buildings they will be given an exhibit number, the name of the individual contributing the same being reserved by the Department of Installation. In the bestowal of premiums the judges will make up their decisions from those exhibit numbers. Hence the name or nationality of exhibitors will only be brought to light after the exhibits have been passed upon. This method will entirely eliminate every iota of discrimination and is the fairest manner possible to exhibit the displays of all alike. Just how skillful, or commendable, colored citizens' exhibits at the Fair in 1893 will be therefore depends altogether upon their own individual efforts. The visitors tot he Exposition will know consequently, how to measure our merits just in proportion as our exhibits in their regular classes take premiums. They will not be, as many suppose, labeled with any peculiar designation so that the article can be known it is the product of either a white or black artisan. Due publicity, course, will be given the exhibit as well as its author, should such draw a

Any other method than this would be productive of confusion, inasmuch en route from Chatham to his home as there will be exhibits of the same

ANXIOUS TO IMPROVE.

Deserving Young Men of Miwaukee Are Working for Education.

Milwaukee, June 29.--It is encouraging to the friends of our race and to those who maintain that the Afro-American is comparatively more eager to acquire education than is his white brother, to see that notwithstanding the many obstacles in his path, the young men boldly confront and surmount them in their efforts to obtain an education that will fit them for their chosen professions. We have in our midst quite a number of young men who work hard and save all the money they earn during summer, denying themselves the many pleasures natural to youth, that they may pursue their studies during the school sessions. Those here at present are C. Stepean, G. Dinkelspiel, Wilberforce college, O., Wm. Hutchinson, Wm. Harrison, W Wims, Roger Williams university, Nash ville. Tenn., and Mr. W. T. Green, Madison Law university. The en-Madison Law university. ergy and perseverance of these gentlemen are worthy of the highest praise and it can be safely predicted they will make their influence felt in the intellectual world.

Manager Chase, of the Plankinton house, is probably one of the most just and generous hotel managers to be found. Mr. Chase never allows the color of his employe's skin to influence his treatment of him. All men are men alike to him and he treats them | him. so. He has recently made the four officers of the dining room presents of four handsome and costly dress coats. and is continually showing his employes that he considers himself one of them. It is to be hoped that there are none lacking in appreciation of

this kindly treatment. Mrs. Jackson Hawkins and daughter left last Tuesday for Omaha, Neb. which is to be their future home. Miss Craig, of Madison, Wis., is in

he city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J H. Thompson. There is some surprise manifested regarding the payment of the costs of the court in the church litigation by

the trustees. Secretary Townsend desires it understood that Lawyer Hazelton is responsible for the statement. J. B. B.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Chatham, June 29.— The Willing Workers had a very interesting program Monday evening, and after adjournment of the society, the missionary meeting convened. Rev. O'Banyoun opened the meeting by a few remarks, after which Lawyer Delos R. Davis, in a neat address urged the young people to be energetic and progressive and thus form a basis upon which character and reputation must stand. Mr. Butler, of Hamilton, is visiting

is mother. Mr. Thomas Young, of Hamilton, is

in town.

The 29th., being the time for the annual meeting of the trustees of the Wilberforce Educational Institute. Mr Delos R. Davis, who is president of the board, was among the visitors

who were here Monday. After the adjournment of the board of trusteest hey waited upon the widw of the late Bishop Disney and pre sented her a letter of condolence.

January State Control

Control Control of the Control of th Hot One Whit.

Atro-American Sentinel, Jackson, Tenn. The Detroit Plaindealer, like all the great weeklies, 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 defender of the rights of Afro-Americans.

VARIETY OF THINGS.

A specimen copy of the Plaindealer sent to a firm or an individual and containing a blank order for a subscription ready to be filled out is a mute appeal. Interpreted it means 'Please look the paper over critical-Examine every department and notice each article. Consider the general scheme of the paper and answer. 'Is it not worth to you far more than the subscription asked?" If so, with out delay fill out the order in due form and send it back to us." This paragraph it is proper to say, is intend ed only for those who are not now subscribers. Regular readers are invited to skip it, in order to save time and to enable them to reach those portions of the paper that are of more interest to them. If, however, any of our old readers happen to read this perhaps they will think it worth marking, and thus calling the attention of a friend to it. The lack of the blank referred to, which is sent only with specimen copies, is not a serious aflair. An order on a letter sheet is just as good. Try it and see how it works.

Jesse Devore, an old man living near Bridgeport, W. Va., recently suicided from remorse at having killed an Afro-American 30 years ago. Ever since then he has been tormented by imaginary bands of Afro-Americans, who pursued him to avenge the crime and several times he has attempted suicide without success. His latest effort was successful and the miserable old man has found rest from his torturing remorse in the grave. If all the Negro murderers of the South were possessed of consciences as troublesome as Devore's the South would rapidly become depopulated. But unfortunately for the "Negro's" safety and the good name of the country Devore was a genuine freak.

The New York Recorder thinks that it was a mistake to appoint the Hon. Fred. Douglass to Hayti, and that he should have "an honorable and well paid place at home." The Boston Herald in commenting on the matter says: "Mr. Douglass has had his share of such places already. If report speak truly he became pretty rich in this way. Some other man should have these opportunities in the future." In this remarkable statement the Herald does as much injustice to the race as grade and make, from every civilized the Recorder in doubting the ability quarter of the earth. J. E. Johnson. of our Haytien Minister to meet the exigencies of his position. What right has the Herald to limit Mr. Douglass' 'share" of public patronage. The acquisition of private funds is not usually regarded as a legitimate reason for retiring a man from positions of public trust. The Plaindealer thinks that the Afro-American has not had his share of the offices at the disposal of the nation but the places that he can fill with credit are not so few that one man must needs step down and out to make room for another. Frederick Douglass should be allowed to become a many-times millionaire if he can and then the race would be represented in the financial world as it is not now.

> The interior of the new home of Mr. F. J. Louden, at Ravenna, Ohio, is furnished entirely with woods gathered from all the forests of the world. Mr. Louden has amassed this collection of woods at great labor, expense and infinite pains and their rarity and beauty makes his residence one of the famous homes of the country. Among the beautiful and unique articles of furniture is a clock of Burmah Teak wood made by a Burman convict. The wood is almost as heavy as iron and resembles the polished face of dark granite, a year and a half was required to make it. There are also a chair, table and two brackets of the same wood. Mr. Loudin is continually receiving rare mementoes of his travels from the Old World, the latest being a fine collection of African birds which have been preserved and mounted for **新,特別 选 计存分**

The U.B. of S., Jerusalem society of Lansing gave a gypsy cantata at Masonic hall last Wednesday evening under the management of Mrs. Francis Hinderson, assisted by Mrs. Abbie Allen which was very largely attended. An excellent program was exceedingly well rendered. The brilliant uniforms and fine displays of the participants rendered the scene particularly interesting. Refreshments were served and a pleasant time was spent by all. The receipts for the evening were \$19. which goes into the society treasury.

Straker for Judge.

"It is a pleasure to me to mention the name of Mr. D. A. Straker, of Michigan. I have known him for many years. He is of National reputation. To a character of unimpeached integrity, culture and refinement is added eminent ability as a jurist. His appointment would not only be most graciously received by the host of Republican friends but the office would be honored by his fidelity and learn-Mislin W. Gibbs.

Little Rock, Ark. The Gainesville, Fla., Sentinel says: The names of able colored lawyers have been brought froward by their friends and the press that have awakened a lively interest among thoughtful and educated colored men all over the country. The name of D. Augustus Strake, of the Detroit, Mich., bar. an able and learned legal light of the appears to have the inside track in oublic opinion, doubtless emanating so by his ability as a lawyer and writer." from his national reputation, made

Take the Plaindealer. All the news

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Joues and Brewer, 389 Antoine street. W. H Johnson, 469 Hast ngs street.

MERE MENTION.

To City Subscribers.

On and after June 1, 1891, all unpaid subscriptions will be charged for at the rate of 50 cents for each three months. The present low price of the Plaindealer,-One Dollar per year, -cannot be allowed to those who do not pay in advance, when bills are presented.

Read the Plaindealer Mrs. Mary Brown still continues very

Miss Eleanora Owens is expected to arrive home soon.

Mrs. H. Thompson, of Macomb st., is on the sick list.

Mrs. Eugene Thomas is recovering from a severe illness. Miss Ethel Johnson, of Willis avenue,

is slightly indisposed. Mr. Wm. Kelly has gone to Indiana-

polis, Ind., to visit friends. Mr. A. R. Binga, of Pontiac, spent

Monday in the city on business. Mrs. Richard Anderson spent a few days in Chatham this week. Mr. Manfred Hill leaves today for

Pittsburgh to spend the Fourth. Mr. E. P. Harper and son are the latest additions to the wheelmen. Miss Amanda Luckett leaves today

to spend a few weeks in Cleveland. The Rev. W. L. Brown was the guest of the Rev. J. H. Alexander last week. Mr. James Lightfoot, of Hamilton, Ont., is the guest of Mrs. Joiner of An-

toine street. Miss Sally Young, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Edward Watson, of High street.

Samuel Russell and Joseph Johnson went to Chicago last Wednesday with the Newsboys' band.

Miss Annie Beeler and Miss Edith Hawley have returned from a pleasant visit to Toledo. Mrs. T. D. Warsaw, Sr., entertained

the Rev. Collett and other friends at tea Sunday evening.

The repairs made in the interior of Ebenezer A. M. E. church have made a vast change in its appearance. The dedication of Ebenezer church

will take place July 19th., instead of the 5th., as previously announced. The society of St. John's M. E.

church will lay the corner-stone of their new tabernacle, Sunday July 12. The pulpits of the Methodist churches of Detroit will be filled Sunday with ministers from the Canadian confer-

Mr. C. J. Dean, delegate to the Sunday school convention, has returned well pleased with the success of the

Miss Bertie Williams, who has been teaching during the past two years in Texas, has returned home to spend

her vacation. Miss Gertrude Harper is now the owner of a handsome bicycle which she received as a gift from her father upon her graduation to the High

Among the scholars who were promoted to the High school were Mary Shewcraft and Samuel Russell. Ger-trude Harper was admitted on exam-

ination. Mr. James Harris, who is now running on the road between Montreal and Vancouvers made a short visit to his family this week. add church news

Mrs. F. E. Preston, and Miss Lillian Preston, have returned from their professional trip for a short vacation. They expect to leave again the latter part of this month.

The Misses Griffin, who have been been teaching in Texas, have returned home. Miss Ida Griffin left Monday morning to fill a summer engagement with the Fiske singers.

The Rev. Collett, of Baltimore, Md., preached at Bethel church. Sunday in place of the Rev. John M. Henderson, who was attending the Bishop's council in Chicago.

The Jubilee singers gave one of their excellent concerts at the Y. M. C. A. hall last Friday evening. Mrs. Cole and Mr. Payne were in excellent voice and responded to recalls until it almost seemed a taxation on good nature. It is to be regretted that the concert was not more thoroughly advertised.

In a notice of a street quarrel which occurred last week the names of Mr. John Pruett and wife appeared by mistake. Mr. Pruett and family are among the most reputable of Detroit citizens and no one regrets more than the Plaindealer that their names should have been mentioned in such a disagreeable connection. The dis-turbance was between James Smith and wife.

SAVED BY A DOG.

Cassopolis, June 28.-Harvest is at

On the 19th., H. O. Deals' son, aged 15 years was taken with the cramps while swimming and drowned.

James Tase's little child, one year and a half old, wandered away from home Monday, till it reached the lake. toddled out on a plank over the water, fell in but was saved by a 3 month old shepherd puppy that followed it. The dog catching the clothing in his mouth, barked with all his might, keeping the child's head above water till assistance came. till assistance came.

Ella Scott returned home from Lansing where she has been attending

Giances Here and There.

and the same of the same and the same of the same of

The other day a smart little boy, who was carrying home a wash boiler from the "Fair," amused himself by holding it up to the sun and throwing the reflection in the office win dows across the way. It wasn't a good day for that sort of fooling, and the smart boy found it out. "Twas near the end of the week's work and the employes on the different weeklies published in the building were hustling with the duties incidental to closing up their forms, and two or three of them were half blinded, before they discovered what occasioned their discomfort. The discovery was made in two or three offices at the same time, and then from that building arose a yell of rage, while a well directed bottle emphasized the command to move on, in such a business like manner, that the youth wisely concluded that both he, and his occupation had better be gone. But he left with an air of injured innocence, beautiful to see, and the story he told his mother, as he limped home with the boiler' about those cruel newspaper men has doubtless convinced her that in a newspaper office the "devil" is a real person-

A general rate of one-fare for the round trip will prevail over the C. H. and D., between all points on account of the Fourth of July celebrations. The tickets will be on sale July 3 and 4 and will be good returning until July 6 inclusive. These rates also apply to points on the following lines, within two hundred miles of the starting points: Louisville, New Albany, & Chicago; Baltimore and Ohio, as far as Parkersburg, Pittsburg, or Benwood; Erie Railway, as far as Salamanca or Buffalo; Flint and Pere Marquette; Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and Michigan Central, except between Toledo and Detroit, between which places the rate will be 1 and 1-2 cents per mile. Lake Erie and Western; N. Y., Chicago and St. Louis; Newport News and Mississippi; Ohio and N. W.; Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Michigan; Vandalia Line and Wheeling and Lake Erie, also to points on the Louisville and Northern points on the Louisville and Nashville and Queen Crescent Route at fare and a third for the round trip.

In as much as the Grand Trunk Railway has no Sunday train to Mt. Clemens, and the train reaching here Monday morning, arrives in Detriot some what late for business men, that line has arranged to place a train in service that will be appreciated by the public. Commencing on Monday, June 29, and until further notice, a train will leave Mt. Clemens every Monday at 6:55 A. M. and run to Woodward avenue. This train will connect at Milwaukee Junction with D. G. H. and M. Railway train for Detroit, arriving here at 7.45 A. M.

This will allow those that desire to eave here Saturday, spend Sunday at Mt. Clemens, and reach Detroit on Monday at 7:45 A. M. in time for busi-

WINDSOR AND VICINITY.

The bakers have broken the combine and bread has fallen to 7 cents

The Vollans have commenced the erection of a mammoth elevator and flour mill at the corner of McDougal and Chatham streets.

Ouellette square is growing very popular for base ball teams and no afternoon passes without a game in progress by Afro-American nines. They enter the game with good spirit and make more noise and fun than a hundred others.

Wednesday the waiters oft he Wayne paralyzed the Cadillac waiters by a score of 19 to 1.

Last Tuesday evening the United Mission Workers held a very pleasant entertainment at the corner of Ann and Mercer streets. The exercises consisted of an address by Mr. Goldsboro Baltimore; an essay by Mrs. Sisco; and music by the Rev. Smith and wife

About ten o'clock Thursday morning a young man rushed into Thwaytes store on London street, and pushing the young lady clerk aside, grabbed the contents of the till, about fifteen dollars, and run up the railway track. He bluffed some trainmen who were standing on the track, but was overhauled by Mr. Beckerson and his brother-in-law who were near. While running he threw the money away.
The police were telephoned for and officer Mahoney took him in charge. He gave his name as Wm. Hudson. of Buffalo, aged 19 years, plead guilty and was sentenced to four months in Central prison.

The man who committed suicide at Thamesville was H. Peterson, of Wind-

Sergts. Wi'lls and Mahoney had some fun attempting to arrest Polly Nelson who refused to pay Zach Jackson his.

Visitors to the city and others can find first class accommodations. 193 Congresss st., west, one and one half blocks from the central depot. William Randolph, proprietor.

Smith Printing Company.

The complete stock of wedding cards, invitations, tickets, calling cards, etc., kept always on hand by the W. L. Smith Printing Co., 97 Woodward avenue, satisfies the most exacting. Excellent quality of work, prompt service, and courteous treatment to purchasers, are characteristic features of all concerned in the business. Give them a call.

Exercion to Pet-in-Bay.

The Silver Leaf club, of Detroit, will run its annual excursion to Put-in-Bay on Monday July 13, on Steamer Frank on Monday July 13, on Steamer

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VACATION that Ray Kingsley had taken to the West changed the entire course of his life. Charley Edmonds had been his bosom friend in college and according to promise Ray came to visit his old school mate on the Elder Edmond's

ranch in Montana.

Ray became infatuated with his surroundings and concluded to give up the study of law. One night he unbosomed himself to the Edmonds family by saying that he intended to come

Wost. "What do you want to do?" asked the elder Edmonds.

"Just what you are doing. I want to go into the cattle business. I thought of buying out the Murdock ranch, adjoining this, and when I am ready, build. I shall write to Clifford to-morrow and get a statement of what is coming from my dead mother's estate. I shall invest all I have in it."

Ray carried out his plans. There was no one to "say him nay," and he had become infatuated with the west. He found himself the possessor of \$10,-000, besides the home place, which he did not care to sell. He bought the Murdock place and invested the rest of his money in cattle. Frank Edmonds was caring for a band of his own, and the two young men were constantly together, as Ray had arranged to board with his friends.

Pretty Nell Edmonds was the belle for many miles around, and received marked attention from all the prosperous young ranchmen. but she showed no favor to any one until Ray Kingsley came, when it was observed she really enjoyed his society, and everybody predicted a speedy marriage and a happy couple. Ray was a general favorite, as he quickly "fell in" with all customs and was at home anywhere. Indeed, as Frank said, "Ray was made for a westerner."

Such being the case, it was not strange that he easily formed the habit of drinking when asked. To his surprise and pleasure he found that he could take a good deal without showing any visible effect. With poor Frank it was different.

Social life was necessarily restricted in such sparsely settled districts, but the young people rode out a great deal, and Nell was the best lady rider in that part of the country. One lovely June day Ray asked Nell to ride, and they took the road to the Murdock ranch, which Ray had named "Willow Glen,"



RAY'S DECLARATION.

on account of a beautiful glen with rippling water that ran through the place. They rode to the spot Nell indicated. and viewed it from every point, talking over plans with great interest, he trying to think of the best way of telling her his love and she using her utmost skill to prevent it. But Ray felt the time had come to speak, and he finally gave up all effort to be diplomatic and

"After all, Nell, it will make no difference to me what sort of a house I build here if you are not in it as my wife. Nell, you know it is my one thought by day and dream by night to call you mine! You know I love you, dear. Do you-can you-love me well enough to marry me?"

Nell's merry face paled, and she said

440h, Ram Tonght not to have come to-day. I did not want you to ask me -to be your wife! I can not-marry

you." Ray was confounded. He had not hesitated about declaring his two because he never doubted Nell's, for he felt sure she loved him. What could it

"What is it, Nell?" he managed to crticulate. "Why can't you marry me? Yeu do love me!"

He made this assertion with his pleading eyes full upon her agitated lace.

"Oh, Ray, how can you!" she cried, a great wave of rose color stealing over her face. "Well, yes, Ray, I can't deny it; I do love you! But-" motioning him away, "I can't marry you because -because I will not marry any man who drinks!"

Ray looked his astonishment. "Why, Nell, everybody drinks here—your father, Frank-

"I know," she interrupted, "but my husband must not." She controlled her voice and went on-

"A man may be able to take considerable and show it very little, but if he drinks, he leads others to drink. Now, my husband must be free: he must not be guilty of leading others wrong, and he must prefer my society to that of the men hanging around saloons. True, my brother Frank drank before you came west, but he is not so strong as you and he—he—drinks more since you

Nell spejes segerly-bastily.

made Kay feel, as he had never done before, that he was responsible for his influence.

"I bad not thought," he began, "that I was responsible for any one but myself; but I see-try me, Nell. Promise to be mine and I will give up drink, and try to get Frank to do so.'

Nell shook her head. "I can't do that, either," she said. "The man I marry must be his best self -not to please me, but because his Maker requires it, and because he owes it to himself and to his country. The man I marry may not be the best man in the world, but he will be the man I love. How could I promise to be yours unless I have the assurance you will be all I expect? Your word will not be enough, for with the best intentions people often fail of getting back what they have lost of manhood and self

control." Ray's face flushed hotly. Who was Nell Edmonds, that she should presume to demand more of him than his word! Why should he be put on trial! His pride rose in arms, and even love fled as he said-

"I should not think of any test of my word, Miss Edmonds, but I see you do not love me. Love does not argue things out in that cool fashion. I shall do as I please, and leave you the same privilege. When it pleases you I will take you home."

"We will go now, Mr. Kingsley," she said, drawing her slender figure up to its fullest dignity. "I know it is not customary to use any common sense on the question of love, but I had a friend who took a man's simple word. He meant what he promised, but in spite of his love and her faith, he brought untold misery upon her, and was killed in a drunken row."

Ray was subdued by Nell's evident emotion, but again pride whispered— "She doesn't love you—she puts you

on a level with a common drunkard." As Fourth of July approached great preparations were made for its celebration at the county-seat. Nell, who was considered the most graceful and beautiful girl in the county, was invited to represent Liberty in the parade.

Ray had been very gay since his talk with Nell at Willow Glen. 'He and Frank had avowed their intention of assisting the cowboys to "paint the town red" on the Fourth, and early that morning they started off with many jests, and Nell and her father soon followed. The young men repaired to their favorite saloon, and then ensued a round of treats, after which a party of eight sat down for a game of cards. Frank was considerably muddled and soon grew silly, and his speeches caused roars of laughter in the group.

Soon there came a sound of music, and as it came nearer the young men became aware that the procession was approaching and would pass the saloon. Frank sprang up, exclaiming in his

drunken way-'I'm a-goin'! W'y not? Horse right

on. fellers!" They all laughed and he reeled out. They caught sight of him as his horse reared around, bewildered by the music and his rider's contradictory movements. Nearer came the procession, the band playing "Hail Columbia." The wagon-load of girls dressed in white, with the flag draped, and Liberty standing in the center, was just opposite the window. The band clashed, every patriotic spirit responded with "Three cheers for the red, white and blue." There was a commotion, a

scream of horror, a sudden halting along the line, and Ray, still sitting at the card table, heard distinctly: "He's dead! Oh, he's dead!" in Nell's voice, the usually silvery tones fraught with grief and terror. Then, as if in pantomime, he saw the sunnyhaired, golden-crowned Liberty lifted out of the car of state and her fluttering flag draperies partially cover a prostrate form some men were carrying into the next house. Ray and the other young men, stupefied with drink and a nameless horror, still sat at the table. but now Ray arose, steadying himself by the table, and raising one hand solemnly, he exclaimed:

"With God's help, not another drop of liquor shall ever pass my lips!" Taking his hat he left the room with a firm step.

The Fourth of July had come again, but Ray felt sick whenever he thought of a demonstration. He stayed at home



TREY MET BY CHANCE.

man, he surely should have been benefited. He sat under a tree about four o'clock in the afternoon, when he heard hoof beats, and glancing up saw—could he believe his eyes!—Nell Edmonds, sitting quietly on her horse, gazing at the spot she had selected for building. Ray readily saw she had come because she believed him to have gone away. From his position he could see her earnest, sad expression, and at last saw her clasp her hands and murmur-

"Oh, Ray, Ray! How can you be so

In an instant he was beside her, cry-

And with roses chasing over brow am cheek she said, softly-

"Don't you suppose I heard of you Declaration of Independence?"

American Liberty.

Oh, brothers, come! The breath of heaves is here!

One draught can make the slave and mas ter one! The grace of liberty softens year by year. And in a richer flood the stream of life

From Pat's Standpoint.

flows on.



"Well, Pat, how did you like out Fourth of July celebration?" Pat (a late arrival)—"Be jabers, 1 think St. Patrick was just as big a man as Mr. Fourth of July any day."

He Came from Dupois,



There was a young lad from Dupols Who on the Fourth of July Put in his pocket a Chinese rocket,

-the sweet by-and-by.

The Power of Conscience. Managers of the "Conscience Fund"

generally receive their remittance in cash, as penitents dislike to sign their out 'ere! Easies' thing to join 'em! C'm | names to a check, and cynics observe that even the converts of a sensational revival mostly prefer to limit their confessions to sins that can be expiated in dollars and cents. Justice of the Peace W. A. Henry, of Sacramento, Cal., has, however, reasons to believe in the possibility of an occasional exception from the rule. A few days ago a man from Sutterville stopped his cart in front of the Judge's office and asked for a private interview, as the peace of his life depended on the confession of two great crimes. The stranger then proceeded to state that eleven years ago he tried to get rid of his wife by removing from Ohio to Minnesota, but she followed him and continued to worry him day and night till he poisoned her with a mixture of arsenic and brandy. He then settled in Nebaska, where he got married again. His second wife, too, proved a shrew, almost worse than the first but rejected. medicated brandy with an obstinacy that obliged him to smother her with the bed clothes. No suspicion what ever had been caused by the disappearance of his first wife, and the death of; No. 2 was explained away to the satisfaction of the Nebraska coroner, but I the voice of conscience could not be silenced in that manner, and the man from Sutterville was sent to jail at his own request.

> The Rule of a Perfect Figure. The proportions of the human figure are six times in length that of the right foot. Whether the form is slender or plump, the rule holds good on an average age. Any deviation from the rule is a departure from the beauty of propor tion. It is claimed that the Greeks made all their statues according to this rule. The face, from the highest point of the forehead, where the hair begins to the end of the chin, is one-tenth of the whole stature; the hand, from the wrist to the middle finger, is also one tenth of the total height. From the

> > The Dearth of Events.

crown to the nape of the neck is one

twelfth of the stature.

Vienna humorist thinks that a syndicate of European periodicals could afford to pay the Russian deficit, in order to relieve the stagnation of the news market by another "mighty and merry war." But judging from recent indications the news famine cannot be much more on the Danube than in the valley of the Ohio. The Cincinnati Enquirer of May 31 devotes two closely printed columns of its first page to the description of a "court-martial" which the "staff officers" of the Salvation army convened for the purpose of trying the devil.

Race Antipathics.

The most inveterate enmities are ap to develop between persons who lack each other's "redeeming quality." Hence, also, perhaps, the instinctive antagonism between Italians and 'e groes, and between Turks and Greeks, but rejects Hebrews, who deny tha merit of the unquestioning faith by which the Muscovite boor hopes to pak liate his benottedness and brutality.

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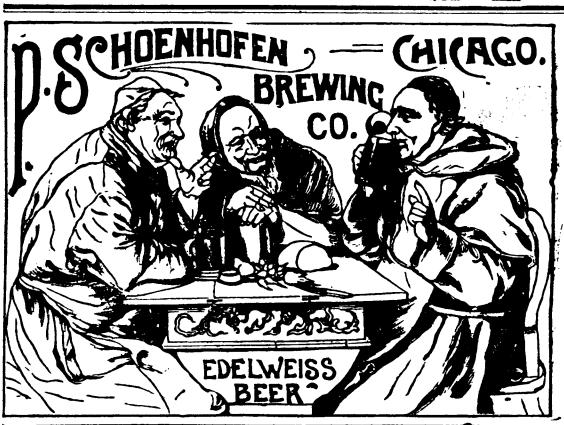
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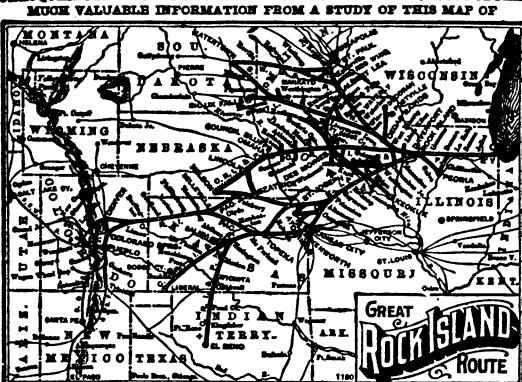
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BY CHARLES GÍBBOX.

CHAPTER XI. CONTINUED. .

"I dinna want to gie you ony false hopes, missy, but if I be na far wrang, Bob Ross will soon be put right."

"You have found out how it was done?" "I jaloused it as soon as Bob let me ken what had happened. You see what comes o' reading the papers. I would hae been like the lave o' you, maybe, if I hadna read that"

He handed her the scrap of paper. It was the report of a common enough police case: a man enticed into a house, drugged, robbed, and turned out into the street in a state of apparent drunken stupefaction.

"This is what he has done!" she cried ex-

"Bide a minute, missy. You has a heap to answer for; if it hadne been for you, the gowk would never has thought o' sic a daftlike thing. Hows'ever, we want to clear Bob. You say naething about this, no even to your father, and I'll satisfee him that he was mista'en. Whan do you start?" "To-morrow morning."

"Weel, as soon 's I has told Jeems what his mother wants, Pil gang hame again by train the-day. But I would like you to tell me ane or twa things first."

The "ane or twa things" included the whole of her conversation with Cargill about Ross, and the information she had gathered from the men separately that not one had observed the slightest sign of anything being wrong with the pilot until they found him lying by the wheel.

"It's just wonderfu' how you thought about seeking out a' that," said Dick admiringly; "but you were aye a clever lass, missy. I canna understand how the captain should be sae ready to think ill o' Bob."

"Cargill made him believe that he had been drinking before."

"Aweel, that'll a' be set right afore lang. You and me maun keep a calm sough for a wee while. Just you keep on as you has been doing-keep frien's wi' him and maybe we'll get mair out o' him."

When Cargill returned he was annoyed exceedingly to find his bugbear, Dick Baxter, waiting for him, and almost started into a rage when he heard the well-known salutation, "Weel, Jeems, how's a' wi' you the-day?

He would have turned away at once from this pest, but he was detained by the next words.

"Your mother sent to you ance errand. She wouldna believe in the post or the telegraph; the matter was sae particular that naething would serve her but I maun cor wi' her message."

"What is it she wants now?" was the surly and impatient query.

"She doesna want you to break your trip; but she commands you to gang straight to her the minute you land. She bade me say that you would hurt yoursel' mair than yo can fancy, if you didna do her bidding."

"Very well." "You'll come the minute you land?" Of course, since she is so particular about

"I'll tell her to expect you, for I'm gaun

back by train the-day."

That evening in the gloaming, work over and all quiet in the harbor, Captain Dunean was sitting on deck smoking. Annie was walking up and down, occasionally halting beside him. During one of these halts, he said abruptly—

"Annie, I want you to be kind to Jeems Cargill."

This was the first time he had referred to the subject of the proposed union since that evening in the cottage.

"What for in especial, father?" He puffed slowly, and looked over the bulwark into the clear blue water which was plashing gently against the sides of the Mermaid. He was perplexed; what especial reason was there for asking her to be kind to Cargill? He himself had no especial segard for the man, and but for his fortune would have little to say to him.

"It's this way, Annie; you see he's a man that has a great notion o' you; he's weel-todo in the world; there's naebody has ony particular ill to say against him; and he asked me to put in a word for him wi' you. I said I would, and I'm doing it. You might do a hantle waur than agree to be Mistress

She laid her hand on his shoulder; she could feel the awkwardness with which he spoke. At another time she would have relieved him by laughing at the whole affair. At present she had too many anxious thoughts weighing upon her for laughter to find vent.

"I told you my mind about this, father, when you mentioned it before. I am of the same mind yet, and I will never change." She felt a glow of pleasure in thus echo-

ing her lover's words. "Aweel, aweel, I'm na gaun to force your will. I was meaning you for another man a' the while; but I hae done what I promised and nae mair need be said. You would hae loupit blitherly enough at-but that's a' by and nae ma'r need be said."

He got up and leaned over the bulwark now puffing vigorously. A vague suspicion of his meaning flashed

across her mind, making the heart leap quick with surprise and joy.

'Who are you speaking about now, father?" she asked, her voice low and not quite so steady as usual.

"Never heed, never heed. It's a' by noo -the big fool i"

Then there was silence. She was trembfing and afraid to speak lest she should find that she misinterpreted herfather's thoughts. But it must be him he referred to; and this was the meaning of all his curious little Jokes and grins which had often puzzled her when he was speaking about her marriage. Could it be?

"I'm sair put about wi' Bob Ross," he said by-and-by, half angrily, half regretfully. "What a hyp: crite he maun hae been! -I would a soon has thought o' doing sic a thing mysel' as him. Had it na been for that, he was the man for you and the Mermaid tae."

"AAnd will be, father," she cried gleeful-

"Na that canna be non-it's a' by. I'd sconer see you maerrit to Jeems Cargill." "Oh, father, you will find that you are mistaken about poor Bob."

"That's impossible,"

In the midst of her great gladness there same that sevel thought—everything had

M; but how could they prove it?

As seen as the Morm sid arrived at Leith. Cargill took his leave of Annie. He was disappointed; all his powers of persuasion had failed to move her. She had been civil to him-most civil-but she would not permit him to get out his proposal. When he was saying good-bye he made one more effort to

Win her favor. "I suppose I may come to Anchor Cottage to-morrow?"

Then her whole manner suddenly changed, she became cold, almost stern.

"You may come, of course, Mr. Cargill; but you will not speak to me until Mr. Ross is put right with my father."

He was staggered, confused, muttered that he did not see what business it was of his; and with clumsy haste made his way

Thinking over those parting words of Annie's he was a little disturbed and in very ill-humor when he arrived at his mother's "beastly hut," as he called it. Entering the room he did not observe the absence of any salutation, querulous or otherwise, from his mother; but when he looked he was conscious of a change in her appearance which startled even him.

She sat bolt upright in her chair, the white mutch as carefully "piped" as ever, surrounding a face like that of a corpse. Her right hand rested on a little table at her side, the left grasped the arm of the chair, supporting her in the erect position of one who is just about to rise to her feet.

He did note the singular calmness of her voice, and was more startled by its tenderness than by her appearance.

"I'm glad you has come, Jeems, for I has muckle to say to you afore I get up." "What is it, mother?"

His own voice was somehow subdued and less self-assertive than usual.

"You ken, Jeems that I hae mony times had rizzon to complee o' your way o' doing; and mair than once in my passion I was actually meaning to take every bawbee awa' frae ye and gie it to some o' the hospitals?" "Oh, yes; but that was only when you

were angry," he answered uneasily. "Ay, but my anger lasted langenough for me to make out the will."

"What!" "Ye needna be feared. There was a frien? o' yours wha after lang speakin' gar't me put that paper in the fire."

"Who was that?" he asked, breathing freely again. "It was nane ither than Bob Ross. Has

ye na rizzon to be grateful tae him?" The selfish nature of the man rendered him indifferent as soon as he knew himself

to be safe. "Of course, and I'll thank him when we

The woman's eyes set in that gaunt, sallow face seemed to glitter as if a flame were reflected in them; and there was a weird solemnity in her voice.

"Ye'll hae to dae a heap mair than that . . Ye'll hae to put him richt wi' his folk. Ye'll hae to tell how it cam' about that he fell doon stupefied at the wheel."

There was none of Bell's customary passion in tone or manner. She pronounced the sentence calmly, and there was a tremulous sadness somewhere which rendered her words the more impressive.

"What do I know about it," he said sulkily after the first surprise, "except that I

gave him a dram, and "And you ken what was in the dram. Jeems. You ken that there was nearly the hale o' this stuff that was in this bottle

She lifted the right hand from the table.

and showed him a small phial. "Where did you get that?" he exclaimed, starting up, and then suddenly checking himself, whilst inwardly cursing his own stup dity in having laid down the phial in his berth on board the Mermaid and forgotten it, instead of throwing it overboard at once. He was only for a moment puzzled as to how it came into his mother's possession, for he presently remembered the visit to Peterhead of the creature he now began to look upon as his evil genius, Dick Baxter.

Bell Cargill went on. "You bought this on pretence that you wanted a strong sleeping drink, and you gied it to Bob Ross Did you na dae that?"

"What is the use of asking such a foolish question?" he growled restlessly.

The old woman looked at him a long time. and that strange sadness which was lying somewhere in the background became more evident in the lines of the worn face and the darkening of the eyes. Without anger, scarcely with any change of tone, she spoke.

"I aye kenned ye were a fule, Jeems, but I never thought you were a villian. Own the truth to me, or you'll hae to own it in a court o' justice. Ye hae wranged the man that was your best frien'—when I get up I'll mak' amends tae him. But that's na the question. You maun mak' amends tae him enoo, or never a farthing o' my siller ye shall hae. Speak-you did it."

Cargill saw how much in earnest his mother was, and after a struggle with his vanity. which was overcome by his greed, he answered, with a clumsy attempt to be jocular -"Well, I did put a few dreps into his dram, but it was only a joke, and meant no harm. I had no notion that he was going

to wreck us." "Hech, sirs, and that's a' your repentance. Ye ken fine that you were gaun to wreck

him. . . . Put your name to this paper." Cargill looked at the paper, which she held under her hand, and read the writing en it. It was a plain, brief statement that he had purposely given Ross a sleeping draught. He made an attempt to snatch it away from her, but whilst she covered it with one hand she placed the other on his breast.

"Hearken Jeems. If that paper is na put into the hands o' Dick Baxter this nicht wi'

your name to it you will be ruined." He hastily scrawled his name, thinking that he could easily tear the paper afterwards; but at that moment his evil genius hirpled in at the door, and snatched the paper almost from under his hand.

"The paper doesna matter, mistress," says Dick Baxter, "though I've got it. I was standing on the stairnead and heard every word he said tae ye."

Cargill's impulse was to seize the man and take the prize from him by force; but the attention of both was attracted to the mother.

Her eyes had become suddenly dim, and I than I can make these."

"Tell Bob Ross Pli mak' amends tae him when I got up. I'm weary enco'." And Bell Cargill lay back in her chale, and fall asleep.

CHAPTER XII.

"WREL MAY THE KEEL BOW."

Captain Duncan rubbed his eves and would have grown pale had his ruddy cheeks been capable of such a sign of emotion, when Annie and Dick Baxter explaned to him and proved to him how Bob Ross had been betrayed.

"Preserve us," he gasped, "and me blaming him wrangly a' this time! . . . but what for did be na speak out himsel'-I would has believed him."

"Oh, father, you would not be patient even with me, far less with him; and he was too much stupefied to be able to understand things himself until he got home." "Gang for him, Dick-fetch him here this

minute," cried the captain in passionate

"That'll na be ill to dae," said Dick, with ene of his wise grins, "for he's just out by." Ross halted in the doorway, pale still, but firm on his feet again. The captain opened his mouth as if to speak, but, for a little, was unable to do so. Then he took out his big red and white handkerchief, wiped his face with it, and next began to tug at it and tie knots on it as if it were a rope. He

rough awkwardness-"I did you wrang, Ross. . . . I beg your pardon, and there's my hand and there's Annie and the Mermaid." The hands of the two men clasped in a

found his tongue at last, and with much

grip that meant eternal friendship. Then the old captain without another word passing between them, hurried out of the room. He sat down on the anchor in the middle of the green. There he had his pipe and a dram and a crack with old Dick Baxter, learning all the details of Cargill's

end Dick was a richer man that day than he had ever been at one time in all his life. As for Annie and Bob Ross, they were alone in the room. She was in his arms, and he could only say in a whisper-"God bless you—my own lass."

treachery and how it was found out. At the

There were few folk in the town who did not miss Bell Cargill. When it became known that she was gone there was as much of that silent sorrow about the place as if news had come of the loss of a whole fleet

of smacks. "We hae lost a guid frien'," said one wife to another, and that was Bell's epitaph; but the generous hand and the sharp tongue are

still missed in the place. Outside Anchor Cottage the truth about the narrow escape of the Mermaid is only known to Campbell, the sailor who retained his faith in Ross in spite of appearances, and Dick Baxter. The incident is frequently spoken about amongst the men; but Ross himself when questioned only laughs and says, "Oh, I had a dram, that's all."

Cargill gave instructions to the lawyers to sell everything in the place, and has never been seen there since his mother went away.

The Mermata still plods on its diligent course; but Ross in now the captain and with him. And at times when there is a calm sea in the soft northern gloaming. Annie's low voice is heard crooning the old song, "Weel may the keel-row."

THE END.

Spoiling a Bancher's Fun.

On one occasion, when with the Government survey party in Texas. a man rode into our camp on a mule and gave us the news that a band of Indians had attacked a rancher about seven miles away. We made up a party of twelve soldiers and civilians and covered the distance as fast as our horses could go. Sure enough, there were fifteen or twenty Indians besieging a cabin, and they were just getting ready to set fire to it by backing up a wagon loaded with hay. We got two of them and captured six ponies, and the others were not yet out of sight when the settler opened his door and stepped out, followed by his wife. He had a rifle and she a shotgun, and the first words the man said were:

"Now, you dog-goned onery lot, but what does this 'ere mean? Who in --are you'uns, and what brought you here?" "Why, man!" said our captain. "We

come from our camp seven miles away to save you." "Save h-ll" roared the man. "Who

axed fur any of your help " "Yes, pint him out!" added his wife. "Why, a settler rode in on a mule and said you were attacked, and, of course,

we came to your help. "Well, dod rot you, you hev spilt all the fun! We've been waitin' right yere fur five years to hev them Injuns show up, and we'd just got 'em red hot fur fun, when you had to cum charg n' up an' scatter 'em off! It was uend wrong

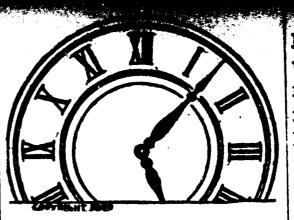
on me and Nance." "You bet, Sam, dead wrong!" she added.

"Why, you'd have been burned out in ten minutes more!" exclaimed the amazed captain.

"We would, eh? In the first place that hay is still wet from the rain. In the next place, I drawed out the axle pins, and every wheel would hev run of in backing ten feet. In the last place, we jist wanted to git the crowd in range, and then sweep 'em with the old swivel I've had mounted back yere fur over two years. I reckon you meant right 'nuff, but it was dead wrong on me and Nance, and after this I'll thank ye to mind ver bizness. Them Injuns is gone, and the Lord only knows when another gang will cum along."

And the pair picked up their hoes and went to work in the corn patch without giving us another word or look. -- [New York Sun.

"Well, I guess he is!" said a Haverhill shoe manufacturer, when asked whether his traveling man was a good salesman. "He can sell shoes every time cheaper



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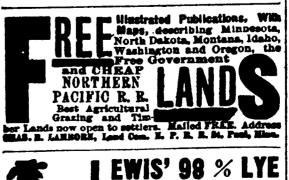
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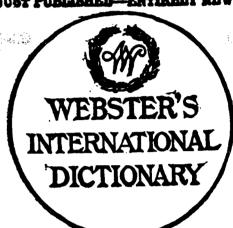
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Cantioni—There have recently been issued several cheap reprints of the 1847 edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, an edition long since superannuated. These books are given various names,—"Webster's Unabridged," "The Great Webster's Dictionary," "Webster's Big Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary," ry," etc., etc.

Many announcements concerning them are very misleading, as the body of each, from A to Z, is 44 years old, and printed from cheap plates made by photographing the old pages.

26 West Fort Street.



Snug little fo tunes have been made at work for us, by Anna Page, Austing Texas, and Juo, Bonn, Tolede, Obles, five cut. Others are doing as well. Why not you? Some earn over \$500.00 a month. You can do the work and five at home, wherever you are. Even beginn mrs are easily earning from 60 to \$10 a day. All ages. We show you how and start you. Can work in spare time or all the time. Big money for workers. Failure anknown among them, NEW and wonderful, Particulars free, NEW and wonderful, Particulars free. A Chicago boy who could not get off the railroad track in time, threw himself flat

upon it. The train passed over him without harming him. Mr. Wagstaff, the new president of Brooklyn's lofty bridge, might have been measured for the position. He is nearly 6

feet 6 inches in height. Harvard's overseers, following the example of the Episcopal convention and many another dignified body, have adopted the Australian ballot system.

Elsinore. Cal., gravely asserts that it

possesses a tract of dark red clay, with an occasional blue streak, on which can be raised broom handles with red and blue stripes around them. A mule in Anstell, Ga., is said to be so old that his age has been forgotten. It is put, however, at about fifty years. It

served in the rebellion and in 1862, on ac-

count of advanced age, was turned out to A race between a toad and an adder was a sight seen in Derby, Conn., about dusk the other evening. Both animals emerged from under a doorstep, the adder giving chase to the poor toad, which, however,

developed its best speed and escaped. A comedy-man's trousers cost more time and as much money as several irreproachable suits. The cut must be so grotesquely horrible, and the patches so artistically variegated that the construction of such a garment is a serious matter, and only a tailor with skill and patience is equal to

TWISTS AND TURNOVERS.

the task.

When a man lacks sand it is the most natural thing in the world that he should

lose ground.—Boston Transcript. The best way for a city man to get a string of trout is to go up country and boy-caught them. - Lowell Courier.

"How are you progressing with your " French!" "Well, I am getting so that I can make myself misunderstood perfectly."—Harper's Bazar.

"What is the meaning of the word lukewarm!" asked the teacher. "Johnny. Cumso, you may answer." "Water is lukewarm when it looks warm and isn't." -Harper's Bezar.

Church News-

Sethel A. M. E.—Corner of Hastings and dapoleon streets. Services at 10:20 a. m. and 7:30 m.Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.—Rev. John M. Hen-

Ebenaser A. M. E.—Calhoun street, near Beaubien, Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Runday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. J. H. Alexander,

essen Ave. A. M. E. Services 10:80 a.m. 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:3 p. m. Rev. N. N. Pharis, pastor. Become Buptist.—Croghan street, near Beau-hien. Services at 10:0 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.—Rev. E. H. McDonald,

St. Matthew's Episcopal.-Corner Antoine and Elizabeth streets. Sunday services: Holy Comu union, 7:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Seru on, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Eyening Prayer and Sermon, 4 p. m. C. H. Thompson, D. D., rector.

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

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

The dedication of Ebenezeer church has been postponed until July 19.

Bishop Turner will preside at the African Methodist church jubilee to be held at Ocean Grove, July 23.

The latest issue of the Appeal contained cuts of the ten bishops of the A. M. E. church, who were in council at Chicago last week.

The Rev. Jas. M. Henderson, pre-siding elder of the Michigan A. M. E. district contributes a paper in two parts to the Southern Christian Recorder on "Education."

The Rev. J. W. Johnson, who has been rector of St. Phillip's Episcopal church, Richmond, Va., for over a year was ordained priest, recently by Bishop Whattle, bishop of that diocese.

Dr. D. J. Saunders, editor of the Africo-American Presbyterian has been elected president of Biddle university, and the selection so incensed some of the white trustees that they have tendered their resignations.

Rev. G. W. Alexander, pastor of the First A. M. E. church, of Birmingham, Ala., was beaten to death Monday night before last by two foot pads who

The old Presbyterian church, of Philadelphia has been purchased by Archbishop Ryan for \$20,000 and will be immediately fitted up as a church for Afro-American Catholics. It is expected to be ready for dedication by September.

At the commencement of the Baptist State university, Louisville, Ky., the degree of D. D., was conferred upon Rev. George W. Lee, the Rev. A. B. Griggs, of Texas, Rev. W. R. Boone, of Massachusetts, and Rev. Burch of Cincinnati.

The Roman Catholics of Wilmington, Del., have established an institution for Afro-Americans which is designed to give the youth of the race a chance to obtain a thorough industrial, mechanical or classics tion as their tastes may elect,.

A disturbance occured in the Third Colored Baptist church of Petersburg, Va., last Sunday night in which the pastor, Rev. H. W. Dickerson, was knocked down with a heavy cudgel. and a lighted lamp thrown among the members came near causing serious injuries from fire.

The Rev. W. F. Brooks, formerly of Grace Presbyterian church, of Pittsburg, but last year a teacher in the Beaufort Normal and Industrial Academy has been elected to a professorship in Biddle university. Dr. Grimke of Washington, D. C., was also elected to a professorship in the same college.

The Christian Recorder deplores the tact that in the twelve month's ending June 18, the A. M. E. church schools did not graduate a single theological or classical student. It sees grave danger to African Methodism if their schools are not capable of furnishing the best material for their

At the recent commencement of the Wilberforce university, the title of Doctor of Disnity was conferred upon Doctor of Disnity was conferred upon the Rev T. W. Henderson, one of the most prominent members of the Iowa conference. Rev. Henderson edited a paper in Kansas for many years, was at one time pastor of Quinn chapel, Chicago, and is now one of the state preachers of the Methodist church in

One of the most important acts of the New England Baptist missionary convention which was held in New York city last week was the appointment of a committee to arrange for the publication of their own literature. They have become tired of paying over \$100,000 yearly for Sunday school and general literature to the American Baptist Publication society and having no representative in the same. The convention was also the recipient of a tract of land at Bellport, which was given by the Rev. D. W. Wi-her, of New York city, for the educational work.

COMMUNION SERVICE.

Ypsilanti, June 29.-Mr. York has returned from a visit to friends in North Boston. 硬韧带 轡 凇 Mrs. L. S. Roadman has returned

from a visit to her father in Lima, O. Rev. John Hearst, of Wabash, spent a day with his mother on Cross street. The Light Seekers met at Mr. Jas. Kersey's, on Second avenue, and the Ladies Lyceum in the parlors of Mrs. R. H. Morton. The nine parts of speech were explained by Mrs. Geor-

giana Hayes. The communion services were well attended. Presiding Elder Henderson and the Rev. Cotiman were present. The church aid will give a Fourth of July supper for the benefit of the church.

Zion M. E. church held a bush meeting here Sunday which was well attended. R. M.

Notior!!!

The annual meeting of the Chain Lake Baptist association occurs at | Niles, Mich., Aug. 20-21. All churches of same practices and doctrine are carnestly requested to send delegates to this meeting. Let every pastor when has any race pride use his influence to adsociate his charge with At the close of the convention a pleasant program was presented by local talent and a social was heartily enjoyed by the delegates and Adrian's hospitable citizens.

James M. Henderson. O Adrian, June 26. the only association of our race in the state. Come join us and aid us in this work. Don't forget date and place, sent free, on application, to any ad-Aug. 20-21, at Niles, Mich.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

Annual Convention of the A. M. E. Schools at Adrian Last Week-

If all the conventions of the A. M. E. church prove as great incentives to the work of the local charges as the recent convention at Adrian has proved to the church of that city, this fact alone will amply repay all of the labor and pains which the delegates may have in preparing for them. The last convention acted wisely when they chose this place for their meeting. Conferences and conventions are often voted to a place to help the local interests, but the benefits are very rarely as apparent as in this instance. On Wednesday, June 24, Rev. James M. Henderson called the Sunday school convention to order at 9.30 A. M., in what is now one of the handsomest little churches in the Michigan conference. The building which was before a credit to a charge of its numbers has been literally transformed and has become indeed "a thing of beauty." The church has been newly carpeted, seated, painted and papered. A recess has been added in the rear and the vestibule enlarged in front. In short, the church is new, save the walls. This improvement is the result of the joint effort of the pastor Rev. G. R. Collins and Mr. Thomas Wallace the very efficient superintendent, supplemented by the heartiest co-operation of the church and Sunday school. We have no charge in the conference in which there is greater harmony. The pastor and people are in perfect sympathy and study each others interests.

Paper 3, 4 and 5c per Roll. Perfect adaptation, which is almost secured in this charge, is what our itinerant system aims at. In church there are specific duties which devolve upon the pastor and the people. There is a mutual dependence, and should be perfect confidence. Success in church work does not depend more upon a competent leader than upon a loyal following. The pastor and the people must be mutually helpful. No church in the conference could have displayed better evidence of its good taste and culture than was then possessed themselves of his gold shown by this society. Flowers were watch and other valuables.

The old Preshyterian church of Phil.

vided to make the sessions of the convention interesting and profitable. The delegation was the largest in the history of the convention. Especially was this fact noticeable in the case of the laymen who have heretofore manifested little interest in convention work. The extra effort which was made this year to secure their attendance and co-operation was royally rewarded. A wrong impression has prevailed as to the complexion of the Sunday school convention which has limited it to the delegates who are elected by the schools. This is only a precedent not at all founded upon law. The law of our church recognizes every pastor, teacher and Sunday school worker as a member of any of every pastor, teacher and Sunday its conventions, institutes, or normal classes and moreover requires their attendance as far as it is possible. These gatherings will only produce the large results which their promoters hope to secure by them when they shall gather together the masses of those to whom is in rusted in any measure the moral training of our children. If the additional interest

at the next convention which meets at Fort Wayne than ever before. The Sunday school convention organized by electing Rev. James M. Henderson president: Rev. J. McSmith, vice president; Supt. W. W. Clark, secretary; Miss Clara Johnson, assistant secretary; Wm. Collins,t reasurer; Finance committee: Revs. G. R. Collins, R. Jeffries, Mrs. Letha Hedgepath; committee on credentials, Revs. W.

can be inspired during the ensuing

year which it is hoped can be awaken-

ed there will be a much larger repre-

sentation of Sunday schools workers

H. Brown, Supt. Thomas Wallace. The welcome address was delivered by Rev. G. R. Collins in his most pleasant vein and was happily responded to by W. H. Brown. The following Gay Lewis; "Object Lessons," Miss Clara Johnson and Mr. J. H. Kersey; "Gradation of Classes." Supt. W. W. Clark; "How to interest children in the Public Service," Rev. J. L. H. Watkins; "The Pastor's Duties and Powers in the School," Mrs. Lethal Hadgepath: "The Sandar School Y. Hedgepath; "The Sunday School Library," C. I. Dean; "Teachers' Meetings," Rev. S. P. Peaker; "Question Drawer," Rev. J. L. H. Watkins; "Annual Sermon," Rev. Wm. Collins.

which the members of the convention had expended in preparing to perform their respective duties. Miscellaneous business was transacted at the opening of the session. 500 copies of the minutes were ordered printed and an assessment levied on each charge to pay the cost of printing. A synopsis of the 11 papers was ordered printed in the minutes. All annual reports were required to be formulated before they were submitted. A resolution sympathy and condolors. sympathy and condolence was passed ed on account of the death of Rev. R. H. Felton. Several new departures were recommended from our routine methods which met with hearty ap-

On Thursday the Missionary convention was called to order by Rev. W. H. Saunders, committeeman, at 9 A. The standing committees elected by the Sunday school convention were approved and a large part of the morn ing session was given to miscellaneous business. An executive session was made the order for 5.30 P. M. The following topics were discussed: "Missionary Work of the A. M. E. church," Rev. G. W. Brown; :"Missionary Work in Michigan," Rev. J. McSmith; "The Present Contlook," Rev. W. Brown; "Past History as an incentive to Present Effort," Rev. James M. Henderson; "Bible in the Home," Rev. R. Jeffries; "How to strengthen our Home Mission Work?" Rev. J. P. Contes. At the close of the convention a pleas-

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valuable information, the never to be forgotten "4 a. m. speech on Jeff. Davis," is handsomely bound in cloth, and would be an ornament to any library. It deals of the stirring times when that stalwart of stalwarts was a central and leading figure in National affairs. Every Afro-American in Michigan should have this book in his library. Every Afro-American of all the other states should have the same. The original cost of the book was \$2.50. Send at once as we have but a limited number.

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