# ÎHE PLAINDEALER.

Read Our New Department "Woman's Work and Ways"

VOLUME IX. NO. 38

PETROIT, MICH., FEBRUARY 5, 1892.

William NO. 457

## PLUTARCH'S TOPICS.

The Afro-American Press Is a Power, Mighty and Dangerous.

## THE PRESS AND PULPIT.

Let Them. Each in Its Own Sphere, Go in Performance of Great Work.

The American Negroes have no leader who is recognized as such in the sense that Parnell was recognized by the Irish. There is nothing to call or such a

leader. We are not engaged in any great movement of universal concern. The conditions which would array the race in line of battle have not yet aris-We are meeting various difficulties

in various sections and are overcoming them. But no event has transpired of sufficient moment to arouse the universal heart and bring us all on our feet at once.

That such is the cause we should

be thankful. For let an issue arise which might enlist the entire race in contention, a defeat would mean something terrible; or if some one person were recegnized by the world as leader and representative of our race, then would the fate of the race depend apon the rise or fall of one man.

The Irish people in the fall of Parnell have suffered most stupendously. We do not want any leader in that sense of the term. But in another sense we have many wise, able and efficient leaders.

are very effective leaders in the realm of thought. The Negro press has come to be a tremendous power. The Age, Plaindealer, Gazette, Appeal, Freeman, and a few other secular journals are, by combined effort, capable of assuring the success or failure of any particular measure. There is no man and no measure which could succeed against their combined oppo-

Ah, the Negro press is a power, a mighty power, a dangerous power. It is indeed and that so potent a weapon should be in the hands of men of such mixed character. Some of the editors are men of clear-cut, honest convictions and who are sincerely devoted to the race, while others of the editors are men of bad records and who are supposed to be purchasable, spiteful and selfish.

An editor who will permit his personal likes and dislikes to influence his attitude toward public questions, is unsafe, untrustworthy, and un'aithful. An editor who will let the hope of reward or fear of personal loss shape his expressions is not thoroughly to be relied upon. It is sad that more real, true manliness and moral strength is not behind the mighty Negro press, but it is good that there is as much as there is. There are a few editors whose retirement would be of incalculable loss to the race, because of the part they play as checks to the more selfish and dangerous

The pulpit is also a mighty power and, indeed, is the very center of all power, yet it cannot rival the press in promoting or hindering movements of a general character, because of a lack of co-ordinate effort. It is only when the peculiar functions of the pulpit are encroached upon that ti is aroused to united action, and then everything goes down before its

There is but one colored paper in all this land which dared take up and carry on the criticism upon the pulpit made by Professor Washington. Plutarch is the only writer who has dared to speak continuously and uncompromisingly against evils prevailing among the clergy.

Some of the clergy did dare attack the press, but they too soon found it discreet to shut up. The most rabid denouncer of the press was called to time in a manner that set press and pulpit to bowing and apologizirg to each other most graciously. It will be years before these two great forces come again into conflict. The lesson has been a wholesome one, and

the result is good. Let press and pulpit, each in its own sphere, go on in the performance of its great work.

Each has many faults, but each also has many virtues.

Oh, that the day would come when the press would speak respectfully of the pulpit and be allied to it. and when the pulpit would recognize the true merit and vast usefulness of the press, and accord it proper co-operation. The ten thousand colored cleritors each constitute a force about able but "fashionable"

equal in might to do good, each in its line. Neither one can do great things with the other opposing it, but combined they can move the race and make and unmake leaders.

#### PLUTARCH.

#### A Short Sketch of a Natural Genius -Some of Her Work.

EDMONIA LEWIS.

Edmonia Lewis, born on the Hudson of a Chippewa mother and a Negre father, is a natural genius, and has improved her gifts by study and work in the Eternal City. This mixture of blood is revealed in a startling way. The jet black hair on one side of her head is short, crisp, and crinkey, on the other side, quite long and straight. Miss Lewis is modest, sensitive, and intelligent, and possesses the will and perserverance of the Indian, with the exuberant spirits of the Negro. The subjects which she chooses to perpetuate in marble are



of a wide range. Her "Freedwoman," Maker and His Daughter," her "Maities on matters of a century Miss Lewis has delved in the classic mines of Rome, having numbered among her friends such co-laborers as Powers, Hart, and Harriet Hosmer. .

A few years only were spent at school. She was destined to be a scholar, but she loved music, and she went to Boston to study it. But one day, as she was walking through School street, her eye caught sight



of the statue of Benjamin Franklin This was the first time that she had seen anything in this line. She asked her friends how such "things" were made, and when she ascertained, she made some moldingsticks, got some clay from a sculptor, and commenced work on a little foot. It would scarcely be credited if it were stated how many times Edmonia brought her lump of clay to the friendly sculptor-how many times she patiently remodeled it-before it had the semblance of a foot. But the foot was conquered, and from the foot she passed on to a lady's hand. After this came a bust of Voltaire, and this finished, the young artist actually received an order for a medallion! Twenty dollars was the reward



CHILDREN ASLKEP.

Three years from the time that she made the little foot she had received orders enough to enable her to go to Italy. This was in 1866, After remaining in Florence six months she opened her studio in Rome, where down, I see," remarked the doctor she is considered one of the famous as he rubbed his hands together in gymen and the one hundred colored ed- artists, whom it is not only profit- a cheerful way. "Have you tried to was 90 years old and the mother of

He Is Its Power and Succumbs Despite His Great Will.

#### TELLS HOW!

#### "A Namby Pamby Disease That No Person of Any Strength of Character Ever Had."

Four or five weeks ago, when Mr. Bowser came home one evening and found Mrs. Bowser in bed, and was informed that it was a case of grip, he blurted out:

"Grip! And you have gone to bed and had the doctor for a case of grip? Humph!"

"But I am awfully sick!" she re-

"Rats, Mrs. Powser! You just imagine it! This simply goes to prove what I have often asserted-that no has ever had the grip. It's a nambyyears old ought to be ashamed of." "You may have it before you get through."

"If I do-if I am silly enough to lay down with any such thing as that -I hope somebody will pound me to death with a fence rail! I have the grip? I call a doctor for such a nonsensical thing as that? Not if my name is Bowser!"

Mrs. Bowser was in bed three or her simple groups of the "Old Arrow four days, and Mr. Bowser lost no opportunity to talk about her foolishdomaa and Child," her "Hagar," as ness in giving up to such a trifling well as statues and busts of private ailment. He likewise remarked to Those editors who are capable of and public personages, have won the the doctor that he thought it very forming and directing public opinion admiration and praise of high author- foolish in the medical fraternity to encourage the public in any such de-

> "You'll probably have it, and when it comes you'll change your opinion,' curtly replied the doctor.

"I will, eh! There isn't enough grip in North America to pull down one of my ears! I'd really like to be attack d, ju t to show you how strength of will could throw it off.'

A week ago, at three o'clock one afternoon, Mrs. Bowser heard something fall against the front door. She called to the girl to open it and see whether it was a bag of potatoes or a corn-sheller. It was neither. It was Mr. Bowser- not the Mr. Bowser who had gone away in the morning stepping high and carrying his chin in the air, but the Mr. Bowser who had come home shaking and shivering and all humped over until he didn't appear to be four feet high. It was a case of the grip. As he sat in his office gayly whistling "Old Black Joe," a sudden shiver shivered up his back. He looked around to see who had flung it, but it was followed by two more. He jumped up with a feeling that all the ice thus far cut on the Hudson had been loaded on his back. A whole drove of shivers and shaes and chiklls kept waltzing from his heels to his neck and buck again, and there was a roaring in his head as if he stood on the brink of Niagara. A boy who came in with a telegram, looked Mr. Bowser over and said:

"Old man, you've got it, and got it bad! If you've any home to go to you'd better skip. If I never see you

again, then farewell!" Mr. Bowser didn't stop to exercise any will-power to throw it off. He got into his overcoat and made for home. The street-car conductor tried to console him by saying that he would probably be out in four weeks, and a woman on the car named over twenty-two of her acquaintances who had been carried off in a week.

"Heavens, Mr. Bowser, but what does this mean?" demanded Mrs. Bowser, as he staggered into the hall. "I'm-I'm a dead man!" he gasped as she pulled off his overcoat and helped him on the lounge in the back

"Have you got a chill?" "Y-yes! Get forty bed quilts to cover me up!'

"And does your back ache?" "Does it? Great Scott, but I don't believe I can live half an hour longer! It's a congestive chill, I suppose." "It's simply the grip, Mr. Bowser. That's exactly the way everybody is taken. Hadn't you better exercise

a little will-power?" Mr. Bowser looked at her reproachfully and shivered and shook. "Curious how it took hold of a man

of your strength of character," she continued as she got his shoes off. Mr. Bowser's chin began to quiver in a suspicious manner and she said no more on the subject. He had been put to bed and was groaning and shivering, when the doctor came in.

"Well, your ear has been pulled throw it off by strength of will?"

"I-I suspect its pneumonia," replied Mr. Bowser.

"Well. I don't. It's grip-just grip." "And I'm sick enough to die!"

attack-about as the babies have it. If you had it as bad as your wifedid I should feel very anxious. Just keep quiet and take this medicine every two hours."

"How many weeks will I be in the house?"

"Weeks? Why, you can go out tomorrow if you feel like it. Better get up after supper and walk around. It's a wonder to me that such a slight attack brought you home."

But Mr. Bowser's back-ache grew worse, and when the chill finally went off he was out of his head most of the time with the fever. During Mrs. Bowser's sickest night he had gone to bed to sleep and snore and rest undisturbed by her moans. She had to sit up with him, of course. He wanted vichy water, lemonade, ice-water, ginger ale, pickles, tea, toast and a dozen other things, and he seemed to take solid comfort in keeping up a groaning so doleful that it finally stopped the clock.

The doctor returned in the morning, to find Mr. Bowser's pulse jumping, his tongue covered with fur and his throat almost raw, but he expressed person of any strength of character his great surprise that he had not gone to the office. He encouraged pamby thing, which even a child three him to get up and go down cellar and upstairs, but Mr. Bowser stuck right to the bed.

> "Doctor, I don't think you realize how serious this case is," he groaned. "I am sure I do. It's a very mild; that a man of your stamina should

and dosed and doped and groaned, der to the wheel. Mrs. Bowser had to attend him as if The Bystander is not one of those ie were a baby. He had very little to say during this interval. He seemed to flatten all out and lose his conceit. Once he even went so far as to observe that if his life was spared he would be an humble man in the future. On the fifth day, however, after getting out to the gate and | The biggest coward on earth is the back his meekness seemed to be disappearing, and on the sixth, as he started for the office, he said:

"I propose to visit two or three different doctors today and find out what caused my sickness."

"Why, it was grip, of course," replied Mrs. Bowser.

"Not much! There was a combination there and I know if, and it was a mighty serious one, too. Nothing on earth but my determination principles of justice and liberty to not to give way to it pulled me all it is never beaten, and the Bythrough. Plenty of men in my situation would have turned up their toes and plenty of others would have been in hed for months. Grip! Humph! Mrs. Bowser, you don't know me yet. When I knock under to grip I'll have the decency to go and drown myself! Grip and brain fever are two widely different things, and I want you and that fool of a doctor to know it, too."

### SOME BUS'NESS VENTURES.

#### Afro-Americans Embark in Various Branches of Trade.

The Penny saving Bank of Chatta nooga, has held its annual meeting. Its officers report capital stock, \$8, 295.87. surplus \$5,753.97. Deposits \$18,288.87.

During the year past the bank did a business of \$175,403.47 in deposits, and discounted \$40,848.24 of new paper, rediscounts amounting to \$50,-000 more.

The bank's present condition of resources is Notes and bills discounted, \$19.165.33. Fixtures, sales, and vault, 2,393.91. Expenses, 2,604.40. Overdrafts, 276.24. Interest and dividends paid, 805.73. Cash on hand, 7,073.10. Total \$32,387.10.

From the magnificent earnings of last year a dividend of 10 per cent. was declared on the stock, and 5 per cent, more set aside to the reserve fund.

The bank is officered by J. W. White, president; J. G. Burge, Vice-President; Hilliard Willis, cashier; Edwin Horne, assistant cashier, and bookkeeper, with H. M. Wilson, W. B. Kennedy and President White constituting the managing board.

Helena, Arkansas, has among its Afro-Americans, several grocerymen, three cases, and own all the barber shops. Half of the police they number. They have also two magistrates, a coroner, a doctor, three fine churches, and a newspaper.

Wm. D. Mathews, is the most successful broker in Washington, D. C. The Virginia Building, Loan and Trust Co., is a new venture of the

Afro-Americans in Richmond, Va. Granny Love, of Ripley, Ohio, died last month after a long illness. She the late William Love.

"Pshaw, man! you have got a mild Parties Err As Well As Men, and Because They Are Men.

#### BYSTANDER A REPUBLICAN

#### A Singular Republican in Kansas-The Party Stronger Without Him.

A correspondent wastes his time writing to The Inter Ocean to inquire if the Bystander is a Republican. He would better read the history of his party. The Bystander is perhaps the only private citizen to whom a Republican President ever wrote. "But for the influence of your works I do not think my election would have been possible."

"By their fruits shall ye know them." It may be as well to note the fact, however, that the Bystander believes there is a great difference between being a Republican and a mere blind acquiescence in what any man or set of men wearing hats labeled "Republican leaders" may say or do. He does not believe very much in "leaders," anyhow. He has known a good many of them, and they have a habit case of that namby-pamby epidemic of shrinking when you get near them, called the grip. I have five children which is very disappointing. He bein this neighborhood who have it lieves rather in servants and workersworse than you,, but all are up and the man who believes in justice and playing with their dolls. Very curious liberty and counts it his highest duty to learn and do the right, and the give up. Keep on with the medicine, man who instead of dodging because however, and I'll send a gargle." p the load is heavy or the road rough For four days Mr. Bowser gargled | spits on his hands and puts his shoul-

tho believes that everything labeled Republican is right. Parties err as well as men, and err because they are men. Party organizations are usually made up very largely of men whose personal interests in the result of ekctions tend to warp their judgment. man who wants an office. To his mind the result of his canvass is apt to be of more importance than the liberties of a whole people. The Bystander is one who believes in keeping the party right, in learning the will of the people in order to offset and correct the fears of the men whose judgments are biased by the hope of official favor. When the Republican party appeals directly to the people and stands squarely on the eternal stander believes it can never be beaten on a square appeal to the conscience and patriotism of the American people. It is only when it sends principle to the rear and relies on the jingle of dollars to attract a following that it is in danger of defeat. A party of principle can not win by an appeal to pelf.

Apropos of this very subject, the Bystander has a word to say to a young man from Kansas who writes to tell him the the Republicans of that State "don't want to hear any more about the Nigger and his rights. They don't believe as has got any rights in this country—at least none that ought to be considered as against the interests of white men." He says he is "a representative young Republican." He must be very young and the Republicans he represents is in sore need of a wet-nurse and a shingle. The principle he announces was first enunciated by a man named Taney, who was a Chief Justice of the United States. tI was in what is known as the "Dred Scott." decision, and has never been improved upon as a statement of the divine right of the white man to rule and oppress at his pleasure any poor soul whom Almighty God was so insolent as to insult his liveried whiteness by giving a ducky skin. This may be Kansas "Young Republicanism." After Jerry Simpson, its county seat wars and "calamity screechers," one is prepared to expect almost anything from the land of booms and blizzards. But the Bystander protests in the name of truth and history and decency against the party which reversed the Dred Scott decision with a full bench on which 2,000,000 citizens sat, wearing uniforms and carrying flags and bayonets, being made sponsor for such an infamous doctrine, Let the poor, little, soul-starved manikin who so pertly parodies the infernal dogma with which the rugged old Chief Justice startled the slumbering conscience of the North, not call himself a Republican—young or old. He has not the making of that style of man in him. Let him rather go to his own, and take his diluted infamy with him. The party of Taney and Calhoun, Toombs and Jeff Davis; of Rebellion and Kukluxism, are in search of just such recruits, and the Republican party of Kansas will be

[Continued on Page Four.]

#### Glances Here and There.

It is not always that one can speak in praise of a policeman. The Glancer will not let the opportunity pass to do so once at least.

One evening during the late spell of weather, when the pavements were slippery, the sleighing good, and the drivers more than usually indifferent to the rights of foot passengers. among many others who were endeavoring to cross the avenue at F. G. Smiths' corner was an aged colored woman, who made the attempt two or three times, but each time turned back in fear of the treacherous crosswalk and the succession of flying sleighs.

The Glancer himself, after one or two false starts, had bravely resolved to do or die, when he heard in the crowd the cheery tones of the big policeman who stands there, saying "Come along, Aunty, I'll take you across," and turned to see him with uplifted club stop the haughty drivers of a half dozen sleighs, while with the other hand he carefully piloted the old lady to the other side and touched his hat in acknowledgement of her thanks and "God bless you." Twas a little thing and only his duty, but he did it like a gentleman, which is more than can be always said of many good people who are not policemen.

The Glancer has recently been in the way of hearing considerable criticism on the class of music furnished by one of our church choirs, and the tendency to take from the people the privilege of performing their part in the music of the service. The Glancer is himself a strong advocate of singing by "all the people," but he is no less an advocate of correct singing of hymns and anthems which are both spiritual and dignified; and he does not believe that the quality of the music should be lowered to the appreciation of the least cultured, but that their tastes should be cultivated to appreciate what is best. The spiritual feeling which is depressed by having one of the psalms sung to music by the great composers and enlivened by such words as

"They whipped him with a wire whip; King Jesus is a living yet."

sung to jingling tunes, the strains of which can be heard any time from low concert rooms and dancing halls, is not a feeling to which any sensible people should cater. The sooner that feeling is suppressed in our churches, the better.

The Glancer's attention was called to another phase of the matter by a young miss who keeps her eyes open to some purpose. "Why," said she, "the people don't sing the old church hymns when they are sung. Hymns which have been as familiar to me from childhood as Mother Goose's rhymes are sung Sunday after Sunday in church, and no one besides the choir, ever sing them. Even the doxology is sung by only about onethird of the congregation." The Glancer looked for himself last Sunday, and five people only, beside the choir, sang the doxology. To a man up a tree it looks as though reform is needed all along the line.

#### Hancock Items.

Hancock, Mich., Jan. 22.-Miss Jennie Williams, of Marquette, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Day, at Red

Mr. A. R. Richey, of Houghton, was called to Dresden last Tuesday. His wife, who is visiting there, was taken suddenly ill. Her recovery is Houbtful. Mr. James Rickman, of Marquette, has charge of his shaving parlors until his return.

Mr. J. Rickman and brother Ed went out for a few hours' hunt last Friday, and brought home 9 rabbits. Mr. James Wille is around after a few days' illness.

Miss Nellie Richie spent a few days with Mrs. J. S. Day, of Red Jacket. Mrs. Day has been quite ill for the past month, but is recovering slow-Mr. W. J. Henderson, of Calumet,

visited Hancock and Houghton last

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black drove out to Red Jacket last Wednesday and returned Friday.

The ice in the lake is 2 feet thick, and the cutters are busy, preparing

### YPS!LANTIJOTTINGS-

Ypsilanti, Mich., Jan. 25.-We have had three weeks of good sleighing, it them and encourage this piece of leghas also been three weeks of excitement; sleigh-riding parties and racing most every afternoon, in which Mr. Wm. McCoy has distinguished himself as a very fine and graceful driver. a merry party of young people gave a sleighing party to Ann Arbor, Tues-

Rev. J. L. Davis has recovered from the grip so as to be able to attendto

his charge. The A. M. E. Sabbath School has elected the following officers for the ensuing year; Mr. F. J. Johnson, superintendent; R. H. Morton, asst.; J. H. Kersey, organist; Mrs. Jenny Thompson, secretary: Clara Johnson, nsst.: Rosa M. Gay, librarian; Clara Bell Thompson, asst.: Mr. E. Low, treasurer: teachers, Rev. Davis, Jas. Kersey, Frederic Merchant, Misses Sanford, Julia S. Davis, Clara Johnson Bosa A. McCoy, Alice Ward, R. C. Johnson. The school is now doing well.

The Good Samaritans elected as trustees last Friday evening Mr. Jas. Kersey, Elias Rouse, Mrs. Rosa Johnson for the ensuing year.

Beckwith are recovering from la grip. trict court.

Sick List-Little Freddie Anderson. Bessie Merchant, Lillie Roderick,. There will be a concert given by the

young people of the A. M. E. Church February 2d. Mr. William Porter died here last Tuesday. He was an old soldier; the

imfant son of Mr. ands Mrs. Goodman also died. Mrs. L. Mashat entertained a num-

ber of friends Tuesday evening in honor of her friend of Jackson.

#### South Bend Jottings.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 1.-News has just reached here of the death of Berry Banks, of Arkansas City, Kansas. Mr. Banks was well known in this vicinity as his former home was Laporte. He leaves a family of four daughters and one son to mourn his loss. Mr. Banks had been a member of the A. M. E. church forty years.

The funeral of Mrs. Morgan, who died last Wednesday was held at the A. M. E. church, Friday, at half past two o'clock. She leaves one brother and a sister. Mrs. Morgan though not a member of any church was kindly disposed and always willing to lend a helping hand to the needy. Many friends will miss her.

Mrs. W. C. Franklin is suffering with an attack of neuralgia,

Mr. W. L. Simpson and wife returned from a visit to Volinia, Mich. Messrs Levi Waldron and Geo. Un-

derwood have received invitations to a grand concert given at Voliria, Feb.

Mr. Roland Matthews who has been ill with the grip is recovering. Mr. Levi Waldron will go to Kal-

amazoo soon. It is thought to return with a bride. Mr. Andrew Huggart who has been

in Niles during the past two months is home again. Miss Rebecca Allen who is teaching

school in Calvin spent Sunday with her parents. The protracted meeting at the A. M. E. church ended last Sunday with many young converts.

#### A Variety of Things.

Two Negroes have attained to judgeships. One Joseph Renner Maxwell, is chief judicial officer at the Gambe, in Africa, and oddly enough he has written a work upon the Negro question in which he speaks of apparent horror of the nest striking outward peculiarihis race, and urges as the only ¹ of elevating the Negro of the futur misregenation of other races. The the Negro judge is Sir W. C. Recus, chief justice of Barbadoes in supreme court, and there are eleven. police magistrates of subordinate ju-

Colonel Pickett Nelson, who claimed to be the tallest man on earth, died at Baltimore, Md., on the 19th. He had been ill for three weeks with the typhoid fever. His body measured eight feet and five inches in length. In life he claimed to be eight feet and one inch tall, and to weigh 317 pounds It was alleged at his home that his frame relaxed and became four inches longer than it was in life. Nelson was an Afro-American. Both his parents were rather smaller than the averege. The boy did not begin to develop unusual hight until he was twelve years old. Therafter he seemed to grow by jumps, and when 23 years of age he was as tall as at the time of hisdeath. He was broad too, and with his arms outstretched he is said to have measured nine feet from the tip of his fingers of his right hand to the thumb of his left. Nelsons remains were taken to Essex Co., Va., for burial. A part of the house was torn out to remove body as the doors and windows were the coffin.

From the Planet. Every week brings more and more terror stricken and horrible news of the evil and atrocious effect of the Jin Crow Cars on the railroads. The throwing of Daniel Jones from a train while running on the International and Great Northern railroad and breaking two of his ribs is enough to strike every Negro heart with horror and cause the blood in his veins to run and boil with indignation. Another atrocious injustice that is being done our people, namely, white men coming into the cars supposed to be for colored passengers, and standing in the aisle holding conversation with Negro passengers. Instead of our people coming out like men and denouncing these devilish and inhuman Jim Crow cars they continue to patronize islation by giving Negro excursions with separate cars for the white passengers. When, oh, when will our people acquit themselves like men and let virtue and muchood rise above the

filthy greed for money. fI a man has a corn it can be removed, but if he is suffering from subber. foct fever no chiroprodist car help him and the only thing to prescribe is liberal bathing of the feet and the removal of the cause. Rubbers should only be worn to keep out wet and must be removed the moment the wearer gets indoors. Failure to do this gives honors of his class. When Mrs. Fanny a man wet feet in a far worse sense than if he had waded through mud ankle deep. It was the trouble re- Hill was selected to arrange the desulting from forcing the perspiration tails and manage it. It has been a to soak the stockings and keep the pronounced success, through his methfeet perpetually damp that drove rub- ods and sustained interest. For sev ral ber-soled boots out of the market, Ev- years he was interested in Sunday en loose rubbers are source of danger and the cause of many more serious colds than they avert.

Mrs M. Roadman and Mr. William serve on the petit jury in the Dis- him Without rant or bluster, he exer

#### Milwaukee News.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 1.-The Thompson tragedy has not ceased to the all absorbing topic yet. Thompson was given a preliminary hearing in the municipal court Friday morning last, and was held over until the next term of court without bail on the charge of murder in the first degree. He is, to all appearances, as calm and indifferent as on the night of the murder. His friends, however, say he has expressed the deepest contrition for his crime, seemingly just beginning to realize its enormity and the severe consequences likely to follow. He has made an appeal to this branch of the Afro-American League, of which he was a member, for assistance. The League held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening. The ladies' league met with it. The discussion of ways and means to assist Mrs. Thompson was the principal topic of the evening. A com mittee composed of the executive committee of the League, namely, Presiident, J. B. Buford, J. J. Miles, A. G. Burgette, S. H. Scurry, and G. J. Townsend, secretary, and a committee from the ladies' league Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Bryant and others, to investigate the case and report at the next meeting of the league, which is to-night. The protracted meeting at St.

Mark's church is to be continued this week, and has met with great success, having fifteen converts and a large number yet seeking salvation. The sick are getting along nicely, ex-

cept Miss Mary Wilson, who is dangerously ill at her residence, 62 10th street. She has the sympathy of her numerous friends. The Badger orchestra is doing fine-

ly, and will take charge of their new quarters next week and will soon be open for engagements. Address S. H. Scurry, Plankinton house. There was quite a number of visit-

ors in the city during the past week. amongst whom was Miss Ragland, of Fond du Lac, the guest of Miss Belle Johnson, 415 Water street.

Rev. Williamson leaves for Chicago this week. Mr. Wm. Hargrove left for Natchez. Miss., last week to visit his mother

and aunt. Mr. W. D. Samuels was the lucky winner of the \$5 prize for December, and Mr. Arthur Rivers for January. The prize is offered for the neatest appearing waiter on duty in the dining room at the Plankinton. The boys

ter to distinguish which is the most deserving of the reward. One of the most commendable qualifications of the Afro-American em-British est Indies. He presides over the ployes of the Plankinton house is their liberality toward all causes and cases deserving of charity. They never refuse to assist to the best of their

always look so tidy it is a hard mat-

#### Marshall News.

ability when called upon. J. B. B.

Marshall, Jan. 31.-Mrs. B. F. Crosswhite, who broke her leg some time ago, is gradually improving. Mrs. M. A. Harrison expects to vis-

it Chicago soon. Mrs. L. Weldon is entertaining le

grippe. The agent of the Michigan Central railroad company of this city has received notification that as soon as the frost leaves the ground, a large force of men may be expected here to build a greenhouse and lay out in mammoth gardens the property lying south of the depot which is owned by the company. The depot ground will

be beautified in every possible way,

the buildings repainted, and the gardens and greenhouse fenced in and made very attractive.

Sheriff Prentice received a telegram Jan. 24th, from Delaware, O., notifying him of the arrest of Eugene Kirtoo small to permit the removal of | by, cashier of the National city bank, of this city, who stole \$80,000 from the bank, last May. The sheriff started for Ohio at once, taking with him \$600, the reward offered, and arrived home on the 26th, with his prisoner, and was driven to the jail. He was taken before Justice Miller Wednesday last, and arraigned on a charge of forgery. He waived examination, and was bound over to the circuit court for trial, bail being fixed at \$10,000.

At 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the 18th, Joseph E. Hill passed away, He was stricken with the grip on the 9th of January, followed by an attack of acute pneumonia. Both of these diseases were mastered by his physician, and he was thought to be on the way to recovery, until traces of Bright's disease were noticed, which developed rapidly and ended his life. The deceased was a native of this city and was born in August 1855. His school life was begun under the tutelage of Miss Ada Hinton, followed by a course at the James Forten Public school and from there to the Institute for Colored Youth, from which he graduated in June 1873. Nearly all his life, since his graduation, has been passed as a teacher there. He afterward completed a course at the Bryant and Stratton Commercial College. Later on he entered the Pennsylvania Museum of Industrial Art and graduated with the highest M. Jackson Coppin's Industrial school became an assured thing, Joseph E. school work and was for a long time librarian of Central Presbyterian for six weeks in succession. Church Sunday School. One of the founders of the Amphion Singing Society in 1881 and its only President, J. Q. Adams, of St. Paul, Minn., will its success was almost mainly due to cised a beneficial influence.

There is nothing, unless it be the sewing machine, that has lightened woman's labof as much as Dobbins' Electric Soap, constantly sold, since 1869. Now, why rub and toil, and wear out yourself and your clothes. on washday, when this perfect soap is provided, to lighten your labor and save your clothes? If you have ever used it, in the 22 years we have made and sold it, you know that it is the best, purest, and most economical soap made. If you haven't tried it, ask your grocer for it now. Be sure and get the genuine with our name on the wrapper.

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price alone, that must be Twice considered, in arriving at a knowledge of the value of an article. There is as much real pure soap in a bar of Dobbins' Electric as in four bars of any other soap made, and it will, if used according to directions do four times as much work as any other. Its cost is but a very slight advance on that of inferior soap. Insist upon Dobbins' Elec-L L. CRAGIN & Co.,

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THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY of Wayne. In chancery, Jennie Murray complainant vs. James Murray, defendant. At a ession of said Court held at the court room in the City of Detroit in said County on Monday, the 30th day of November, 1891. Present: Hon. George Gartner, Circuit Judge. On proof by affidavit on file that the detendant, James Murray resides out of the State of Michigan and is a resident of the City of Seattle, in the State of Washington, on motion of D. Augustus Straker solicitor for complainant, ordered that said defendant, James Murray, appear and answer in said cause within four months from date of this order, and that in default thereof said bill of con plaint he taken as confessed by the said nonresident defendant. At d it is further ordered that within twenty days

after the date thereof said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in The Detroit PLAINDFALER, a newspaper printed, pub ished and circulated in said County once in each week (Signed) GEORGE GARTNER

Circuit Judge. D. AUGUSTUS STRAKER. Complainant's Solicitor.

Dated November 30th, 1891, Detroit, Mich.

DeputaClerk.

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ាក់ស្នឹកស្តេសស្រាក់ផ្លួន 🖓 and the later with the sales he picture of my latest girl Lies in the basket kept for wasto; ne shoe is hid beneath the bed. Its mate behind the trunk is placed; d refuse papers all are saved Those yet unread have met their doom; nd everything is upside down When Kate has done my room.

y shoe brush is on the mantlepiece, My toothbrush nestles on the floor, he whiskbroom and my button hook Are out of sight forevermore; and nothing's where it used to be, Save in my heart eternal gloom; nd life becomes a thing of pain, When Kate has done my room. -Boston Courier.

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GO.

#### BLACK KNIGHT.

The Small Hours Social Club was to ive a prize masquerade ball at the la ace Garden, and Heity had decided go. There were three prizes. One a silver water-pitcher for the handmest lady dancer, an accordion for or the most original idea in costume. bether worn by "gent or lady." lefty, as well as many others, made p his mind to get the accordion. if it ost him as much as seven dollars, hich was half of his week's wages. was not the prize he wanted so such, but he thought of the impreson it would make on Miss Casey, hose father was the well-known janor of that name. They had been enaged for some time, but the engageent hung fire and Hefty thought that becoming and appropriate costume ight hasten matters a little. He was ndecided as to whether he should go s an Indian or as a courtier of the me of Charles the Second.

nod luck or bad luck settled it for

Mr. Carstairs was an artist, had a tudio up town, and was engaged on a istorical subject with three figures e third was the figure of a woman. ie suit of armor had been purchased Mr. Carstairs in Paris, and was beeved to have been worn by a ar uis de Neuville. It was in eight a dozen pieces and quite heavy, but as wonderfully carved and inlaid th silver, and there were dents on which showed where a Saracen's imeter had been dulled and many a ave knight's spear had struck, and ad helped, perhaps, to unhorse the arquis and make his head ache. Mr. urstairs engaged Hefty Burke to ose as the knight and wear the

Burke," said Mr. Carstairs, "Mrs. arstairs and I are going out of town rafew days and will be gone until londay. Take a turn through the oms each night, will you? as well the studio and see that everything all right." That clinched the matr for Hefty.

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Stuff McGovern, who drove a nightawk, and who was a particular adirer of Hefty's, even though as a bman he was in a higher social scale an the driver of an ice cart, agreed carry Hefty and his half ton of mor to the garden and call for him hen the ball was over.

· Holee smoke!" gasped Mr. McGovn. as Hefty stumbled heavily across e pavement, with an overcoat over s armor and his helmet over his m; 'are youse expectin' to do much neing with that sheet-iron on?"

"It's the looks of the thing I'm mbling on," said Hefty. "I look ke a locomoteeve when I get this ove-pipe on me head."

Hefty put on his helmet in the cab ad pulled down the vizor, and when descended from the cab, the crowd ound the door was too greatly awed jeer, and stood silent with breathss admiration. He had great diffiity in mounting the somewhat steep ght of stairs which led to the neing room. He made so much noise ming up the stairs that the commitemen thought some one was rolling me one else down the stairs, and It to see the fight. They observed efty's approach with whispered awe amazement.

Wot are you?" asked the man at e door. Youse needn't give your al name," he explained, politely. but you've got to give something if use are trying for a prize, see?"

"I'm the Black Knight," said Hefty, a hoarse voice--- the Marquis de wveal and when it comes to scrappin' d der perlice, I'm a holy terror." ity found Miss Casey after the irch and disclosed his identity. e was plainly delighted and flattered being seen with the distinct sensa-

n of the ball. Say. Hefty," she said. "they just it in it with you. You're a sight.

ull collar the two prizes sure. How 'Out o' sight," said Hefty; 'never

you looking better." That's good," said Miss Casey, aply, and with a sigh of satisfac- first sight

The men came around him and Epoch.

1 1 2 2 3 4

pawed him and felt the dents in the armor, and tried the weight of it by holding up one of his arms, and The Author's Scheme for Conferring handled him generally as though he were a freak in a museum. 'Let'em gang's with me, sure."

that, after much debate, they gave the of Richard Redgrave, the artist. first prize to Miss Lizzie Cannon, of Masters, who was one of the judges, and who was engaged to Miss Cannon, had said that he would pound the model. stuffing out of the other judges if they awarded the prize elsewhere, was not called on Maclise, and said that an known; but the decision met with as old gentleman in the country, wishing general satisfaction as could well be to possess one of the painter's pictexpected.

most original costume goes to him, would write and describe it.

had been assured by each judge on each occasion that evening, when he had treated him to beer, that he would hurried away to show it to Dickens. get the prize, told Hefty to go lie this advice, but it is a very dangerous | the artist. thing to tell a gentleman to do. Hefty lifted one foot heavily and bore down on the disappointed masquer, like an ironclad in a heavy sea. But before can afford to pay well." he could reach him. Policeman Roach, mindful of an insult lately put upon him, sprang between them and said: ·Here now, no scrapping here; get out of this," and he shoved Hefty back with his hand. Hefty uttered a mighty howl of wrath and long-cherbefore he could reach his old-time enemy, three policemen had him around the arms and by the leg. and he was as effectually stopped as though he had been chained to the ner. Maclise among the rest. But it. One was a knight in full floor. 'Let go o' me," said Hefty, alas for the unraveling of the plot! me a fair chance at him." But they note came from the painter pleading many friends. would not give him any sort of a chance. They rushed him down the steep stairs, and, while Roach ran ahead, two more pushed back the crowd that had run forward to the rescue. Hefty was started off in the direction of the station house. There was still quite a small crowd at his heels, and Stuff McGovern was driving along at the side, anxious to help, but fearful to do anything, as Hefty had told him not to let any one know who his fare

> be preserved. The blood rushed to Hefty's head like hot liquor. To be arrested for nothing, and by that thing Roach, and to have the noble coat of mail of the Marquis de Neuville locked up in a dirty cell and probably ruined and to lose his job with Carstairs, who had always treated him so well-it was terrible! It could not be! He looked through his vizor; to the right and to the left a policeman walked on each side of him, with his hand on his iron sleeve and Roach marched proudly before. The dim lamps of McGovern's night hawk shone at the side of the procession and showed the crowd trailing on behind. Suddenly Hefty threw up his vizor. 'Stuff," he

had been and that his incognito must

cried, 'are youse wid me?" He did not wait for any answer, but swung back his two iron arms and then brought them forward with a sweep on the backs of the necks of the two policemen. They went down and forward as if a lamp-post had fallen on them, but were up again in a second. But before they could rise. Hefty set his teeth, and, with a gurgle of joy, butted his iron helmet into Roach's back and sent him flying forward into the gutter. Then he threw himself on him and buried him under three hundred pounds of iron and flesh and blood, and beat him with his mailed hand over the head.

"You'll club me again, will you?" he cried. "You'll run me in, will you?" The two policemen were pounding him with their clubs as ineffectually as though they were rapping a door step, and the crowd, seeing this, fell on them from behind, led by Stuff McGovern, with his whip. and rolled them in the gutter and kicked them in the ribs and tried to tear off their coat-tails.

'Now, then, boys, get me into that cab," cried Hefty. They lifted him in and obligingly blew out the lights, so that the police could not see its number, and Stuff drove Hefty proudly

·I guess I'm even with that copy now," said Hefty, as he stood perspiring and happy; but if them cops ever find out who the Black Knight was, I'll get sent up for six months. I guess," he added, thoughtfully, "I'll have to give them prizes up."-Even-

Marrying in Haste. Pennoyer—It was a case of love at

Prettiwitt-I thought he couldn't Hofty was undoubtedly a great suc- have got a real good look at her. —

Benefit Upon a Friend.

Charles Dickens bought pictures alone," said Hefty to Miss Casey, "I'm now and then, paying for them the not sayin' a word. Let the judges get sum the artists asked. But he once on to the sensation I'm a makin', and bought a picture for which he per-I'll walk off with the prizes. The suaded the painter to charge him a high price. The story, which illus-At twelve o'clock the judges pounded trates both Dickens' generosity and

Maclise, intending to paint a sub-Hester street, for 'having the most ject for which he wanted a lady as handsomest costume on the floor, that model, asked Miss Hogarth, Dickens' of Columbia." The fact that Mr. sister-in-law, to sit. When the work was finished the figure was thought to be very beautiful and very like the

A few days afterward a gentleman ures, had deputed him to see what he 'The second prize,' said the judges, | had on the easel. The one for which | 'goes to the gent calling himself the Miss Hogarth had sat was admired by Black Knight-him in the iron leg- | the visitor, who said he was sure it gings-and the other prize for the would please his friend, to whom he

In a few days a letter came to Mac-Half the clowd cheered at this and lise, written in a feeble old hand. The only one man hissed. Hefty turned on writer, in a delightfully garrulous this gentleman and told him that only strain, expressed his admiration of several pictures of Maclise which he The gentleman, who had spent had seen, and asked the price of the best dressed gent," and a cake much time on his costume, and who one described by his friend, as he was sure he would be pleased with it. Maclise, delighted with the letter,

> "The letter is almost worth the down. It has never been explained picture, and I am so pleased with it just what horrible insult lies back of that I shall name a low price," said

> > 'O, by no means," replied Dickens, 'you are wrong; for it is evidently from some rich old enthusiast who

Maclise argued the point and talked of putting a handsome frame to the picture without charge, but was finally persuaded to name a good price for the painting.

In a day or two the gentleman who acted as the agent called again, paid He was in great perplexity, when ished anger and lurched forward, but, | Maclise his price, asked to have the would call for it.

At Christmas two weeks later, Dickens invited a large party to dinillness as an excuse for his absence. Dickens—for he was the garrulous Maclise's look of astonishment.

#### UNFORTUNATE INCIDENT.

A Minister Confused by His Sleepy Boy and Faithful Dog.

Willie was asleep and Dan was lonely. Will e is the minister's son. Dan is his dog, explains Our Little Ones. It was Sunday morning and every one was at church but these two friends. It was warm and sunny, and they could hear the preaching, for their house was next door to the church.

"Dan," said Willie, "it is better matic Mirror. here than in church, for you can hear every word.

In some way while Willie was lishim on the nose, but when Willie went to sleep he went to sleep to stay, and with the funniest look of care on his wise black face and with one ear! ready for outside noises.

Now, the minister had for his subject "Daniel." This was the name he always gave Dan when he was teaching him to sit up and beg and other tricks. While the dog sat thinking the name "Daniel" fell on his ready ear. Dan at once ran into the church through the vestry door. He stood on his hind legs with his fore him alone for a few minutes!"-Comic. paws close beside the minister, who did not see him, but the congregation did. When the minister shouted "Daniel" again the sharp bark said, "Yes, sir," as plainly as Dan could answer.

The minister started back, looked around and saw the funny picture. Then he wondered what he should do next, but just then through the vestry came Willie. His face was rosy from sleep and he looked a little frightened. He walked straight toward his father and took Dan up in his arms

·Please 'scuse Dan, papa. I went asleep and he runned away.'

Then he walked out with Dan, looking back on the smiling congregation. The preacher ended his sermon on Daniel as best he could, but then he made a resolve that if he ever preached again on the prophet Daniel he would tie up that dog.

#### The City of Melbourne. The Australian city of Melbourne,

which was founded less than fifty years ago, has already a population of nearly half a million, and stands fifth among the cities of the British empire. It is now a great shipping port, and its slum quarter is

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#### Battle Creek Notes.

Battle Creek, Mich. Feb. 1.-A brilliant wedding occured last week at the pleasant country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams in the marriage of their neice, Miss Sarah Johnson to Mr. Leon Harris, both of Battle Creek. picture packed and said a porter | Rev. J. I. Hill made the happy two one in the presence of a large assemblage of guests. The bride and groom were tastefully attired as were also the attendants. They were the recipients of many useful and beautiful mor, and the other was a Moor, and wildly. 'You're smotherin' me, Give Just as they were sitting down a life be a happy one is the wish of their

> Several of the Sir Knights attended the grand lodge of masons at Jackson old gentleman-had to unveil the pict- last week and report a successful ure without the pleasure of seeing | meetings. The officers from this city are as follows: J. L. McGruder, assistant deputy grand master; J. J. Evans grand lecturer; George Daily, foreign corresponding secretary; A. Dixson. grand tyler.

Rev. Jas. Henderson went to Day last week and preached at the Baptist

Rev. W. H. Gurley will go to Allegan Saturday.

#### THEY DO BUT JEST.

"Did you tell Miss Breakmup that you loved her?" "I did." "What did she say?" "She said it was a free country."—Dra-

"Will you be ready to die for me!" she asked with remantic intensity. "I will," he answered, "the very first time a gray tening he fell asleep. Dan kissed hair puts out an appearance."-Washing-

"How are you, Fenwick! Still, out of did not mind trifles. So Dan sat down employment!" No; I'm getting \$10 a week for reciting 'Old Mother Hubbard' into phonographs for talking dolls."-Har-

"I am told that you and Miss Glibly don't speak as you pass by." 'That's an error. Miss Glibly speaks, but I do not. That's how the story started, probably."-Boston Post.

Murderer (to Judge) - "Is this my lawyer!" His Honor-"Yes." "Is he going to defend me!" "Yes." "If he should die could I have another!" "Yes." "Can I see

"Are your eggs fresh?" asked the lady, and the conscientious market-man told her: "They're a leetle off for bilin', mum, but they make as fine an omelet as ever you sunk a tooth in .-- Philadelphia Rec-

burst out crying at the dinner table. "Why, Mabel," said her mother, "what is the matter?" "Oh," whined Mabel, "my teeth trod on my tongue."—Pick Me Up.

Little Mabel, three years old, suddenly

Briggs-"I hear that Mr. and Mrs. Bramble missed the steamer to Florida because her gown wasn't done." Griggs -"What did they do, take the next steamer!" Briggs-"No. They had to

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Entered at the Post Office at Detroit, Mich., as Second-class matter.

Address all communications to THE PLAINDFALER Company, Box 92, Detroit, Mich.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, '92.

## SOME REASONS WHY ADVERTISERS

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The Plaindealer is a valuable and attractive medium.

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It seems to the Plaindealer that if the mayor of our city and the common council on one hand, and the Detroit Citizens' Railway company on the other were sincere in their efforts to settle the street railway question, a compromise might be effected that would not detract from the dignity of either and would avoid long and expensive lawsuits, and give those who walk and are intensely interested in rapid transit, satisfaction.

When partisanship is greater in the minds of the representatives of the people than loyalty, it is again time to call attention to the fact that Nation is spelled with a big 'N.' Mr. Beck no doubt forgot that fact when he attempted to place partisanism above patriotism in criticising President Harrison. When the New South gets rid of all such ante-bellum fossils as its representatives every one will | jection to both. But this is not so, believe that she has indeed accepted the issues of the war.

So flagrant was the steal of the New York legislature that it seems to the Plaindealer as if public sentiment and opinion should continually denounce it, and such an example be made of those who assisted in the crime of depriving thousands of voters of the right of suffrage, that it would be dangerous for any party to repeat the experiment. If these things continue, they will grow so common, and political parties so corrupt, that either the country will cease to be a republic, or civil war will be resorted to to obtain the rightful expression of the people's will.

David Bennett Hill is the right man in the right place. He has the power and is unscrupulous enough to use it in thwarting the will of the people until Republicans have fully awakened to the fact that Democratic ways must be dealt with strongly. No one can predict what issues or complications may grow out of such bold thievery as Mr. Hill practices. This much, however, is sure; there will be no fooling or temporizing with Democratic methods the next time the Republicans come into power in all the branches of the government, as was the case last year. The ox has been gored and some radical actions may be expected from the powers that be. Mr. Hill may be another Jeff. Davis, who, mad with successes gained by fraud and chicanery in the South, undisturbed so long, now intends to practice the same methods North. If this be true the Plaindealer trusts that he will continue his course for when the storm does break, it will carry all of these methods before it both North and South. The war of the rebellion accomplished more than was dreamed of at its outbreak.

It is said that Cardinal Gibbons intends to dis-establish the St. Augus- a few Sotuhern boys were skating

tine's Catholic church, of Washington, as an independent church and make it subordinate to St. Matthew's (white.) This is causing a great deal of dissatisfaction among its members, and they attribute the attitude of the cardinal to his Southern prejudicial sentiments. Then, too, they fear that if the scheme should succeed pew rents would be raised, the present pew-owners forced out and the whites come into ultimate possession The members do not at all relish the prospect of losing a church they have sacrificed so much for to build and keep up, and if the contemplated scheme should succeed it would certainly not benefit the Roman Catholic church among the Afro-Americans.

Come to think of it the Plaindealer is forced to believe that we have given too much credit for what Roman Catholicism is doing towards enlisting the race in its service, and its work and attitude towards them in contrasting it with Protestantism. When its Afro-American priests equal in point of numbers those serving in the Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational or Episcopal churches then a basis of comparison may be more just. At present the Afro-American in the Roman Catholic church as with Afro-Americans in the towns and villages in the North, where they are few in number appear to meet but little disadvantages because of the color line.

Seven representatives of the Southern press, hailing from the four states, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee, assembled in the office of our esteemed contemporary, the Memphis Free Speech, with an idea in their heads which five of them exchanged for the more or less valuable offices of a "Southern Press Assocition"-the Rev. W. A. Brinkley and the Rev. E. P. Topp drawing blanks. The weather was inclement, you see, so the other well-wishers, some dozen in number, only sent regrets. The father of the scheme, Mr. J. C. Duke, of the Echo, was made president, and is assured by the charming secretary that "he has no cause to feel ashamed of the first meeting." Was not the fair sex always the bulwark of the rebel cause?

It is impossible to treat with any degree of patience so palpable an evidence of that Southern secessionist spirit which the slightest zephyr of discontent blows into an angry flame. There is displayed the same reckless disregard of the benefits of national unity, the same contempt of national ties, the same tenaciousness of their "rights," which characterized the actions of the oppressors, but which was hardly to be expected from the oppressed. If the Afro-American press were in a position to support the offspring of, as well as a parent association, there would be no oband none know it better then the founders of the Southern association. For this reason the Plaindealer feels justified in saying that this "Southern Association" was promoted with the full knowledge that its ultimate success would cripple the National association, and to that extent impair its usefulness. And for what? There is not a single reason which, shorn of its frills and flounces, is not unworthy of the dissenters. It is no wonder that the secretary is compelled to remark the opposition to the scheme. It is pleasurable to remember that the larger portion of the Plaindealer's semi-tropical contemporaries refused to be so discourteous to those members of the fraternity whose geographical location is anti-Southern, but whose loyalty to the Afro-American cause knows no section nor

The Plaindealer is making no excuses for the National Press Association. Its faults are many and its lack of plan or purpose is open to vigorous criticism. The interest wanes and waxes, too, with most discouraging fitfulness. But the faults are all remediable within the lines of the assocition, which is national and not local, and it is useless to ignore the fact that part of its impotence has been due to the weakness of its constituent parts, North, East, South and West. And now that the increasing strength of the latter promises a healthful, purposeful life for an organization capable of securing many advantages for its members and the race in general, a few dissatisfied editors are willing to sacrifice all this to propitiate a spirit of local prejudice.

Lynching is so common in the South without even the inconvenience of a trial that the schoolboys are imitating their pas in murdering Afro-Americans for the fun of it. Only last week

together, an Afro-American boy came on the same ice, and while it is not claimed that he was obnoxious to the ladies, as is ordinarily the case, these boys proceeded to hang him. Taking their skate-straps, they tied them together and strung him up to the nearest tree. Fortunately they had no Winchesters, and his body was not riddled with bullets. The straps broke ere he was dead, but with fiendish brutality they strung him up again. This is a sample of the people who think the Afre-American a corrupting influence in politics.

The Standard Pelican, the "official organ" of the Republican party of New Orleans opposes the nominees of the recent Republican state convention, and denounces the ticket and convention as lottery-Republicans, despite the ringing resolutions passed to the contrary. From all of which the Plaindealer would infer that sweet peace does not dwell in the camp of the Republicans of Louisiana, any more than it does in the camp of its opponents. The Plaindealer does not believe that even though harmony existed the Republican party would be permitted to carry the state. If such a thing were possible, just before election there would be inaugurated such a reign of terror and violence as has already made Louisiana a synonymous term with lawlessness, murder and injustice.

#### A BYSTANDER [Continued From Page One]

sweeter and stronger when he has gone and the place he once tried to fill has been properly fumigated and made fit for a decent man to stand

This is the Bystander's notion of that sort of "Young Republicanism," no matter whether it hails from Kansas or not. It is a spurious article not worth trying to pass upon the country genuine.

There is another young man who writes that he is troubled because the Republican officals of his county, who, he says, are "old politicans," refused to sign the roll of the National Citizens' Rights Association when he presented it to them, saying that it "was trying to pass the force bill so that the Nigger could have his rights that killed us last year," meaning in 1890.

Never mind my young friend. Those 'old politicans' " notions are apt to change. When they know that the membership of our association in their county is greater than their majorities they will thaw out wonderfully. The trouble has been all the time that such men were allowed to formulate Republican doctrine instead of being compelled to take it from the rank and file of the party whose servants they are.

The statement they made is one which is very often repeated nowadays by that very type of oldpoliticans," and the Bystander desires here and now to say what he has hesitated to say before, because it is ungracious even with the best of purposes to look into the causes of such a disaster. Certain things should be remembered in connection with the defeat of 1890.

In 1888 that party promised if given power among other things: 1. To secure the right of citizenship in States where it had been unlawfully denied by means of a law regulating elections therein. 2. To provide for the cure of illiteracy in those States where it was claimed to be dangerous, by National aid to education. These promises were of long standing.

The people approved, gave the party power—President, Sellate, Representatives. Gol gave unexampled abundance—a surplus never matched.

Now, look at what followed. At the election in 1890 the party, though perfectly able to perform these pledges, had expressly refused to do so. Not a cent for education-no protection to the voter. Then came the flood. Now, it is evident this disaster could not possibly have been caused by these feeble attempts to do justice to the Negro, for they were repudiated by the party's representatives and nothing done.

But the Bystander wishes to call attention to the further fact that when it was expected that the election bill would pass and the citizen be protected in his rights, there was an election in Maine, and glorious Tom Reed, who was the mainspring and perfect incarnation of these ideas, was a candidate and "fought it out on that line." The result was that he and every one of his colleagues was returned at that by e-election with an increased majority.

The people of Maine are not greatly different from those of the rest of the United States. If the party had redeemed the pledges of 1888 and put off the date at which the McKinley act would go into effect until January, 1891, what was true in Maine would have been true, measurably, at least, over all the country. Whatever the cause of defeat it was not the protection of citizenship. On the contrary, who can guess how many true Republicans, sickened by falsehood and treachery, stayed away from the polls from pure shame of the weakness of the party they loved?

Which is preferable, such victories to sound policy? Which is "practical Relief Corps G. A. R. politics?"

The Bystander is glad to announce Mrs. Mosella Wilson, of Cincinnati, that in response to the demand of died at her home, Walnut Hills, last many of the canvassers of the Grand week.

Army of the National Citizens' Rights Association for something setting forth more fully the character of the work and organization, a pamphlet has been prepared, entitled: "Is Liberty Worth Preserving?" It was phlet of some thirty or forty pages written by the Bystander, and a large number being printed through the kindness of a friend. It will be sold solely for the benefit of the association; single copies, 25 cents; 10 copies, \$2; 50 copies, \$6; 100, \$10; the proceeds being used to print and circulate other matter for the benefit of the association. Let all who desire to extend the Grand Army of Liberty procure one or more of these pamphlets, read and circulate. Every order not only directly extends a knowledge of the association and its workings, but is also a contribution to its full amount to the funds of the assoication. It is the fullest discussion of the question of the rights of the citizen yet attempted from the standpoint of justice as the only secure foundation of Nationnal policy. Orders should be sent to the Bystander's address. Who will be the first to order 100 for distribution?

The cost of printing, so generously provided by a friend of the cause. will amount to more than \$100. The time and labor required for its preparation, if otherwise employed, would have yielded the Bystander considerably more than that amount. He gave it without any consideration, and under circumstances of the greatest difficulty. In asking friends of the cause to contribute by its purchase he, therefore, feels he is only asking others to follow his example in a matter in which all have an equal interest. In the meantime, let those who have lists for application not forget them.

Albion W. Tourgee. Mayville, N. Y., Jan. 29.

#### THEIR LAST SLEEP.

#### Deaths of People Prominent and Otherwise.

At Uniontown, Pa., Mr. Samuel Jackson died December 22nd, after a weeks illness. He was about 85 years of age. Miss Fanny Perkins died at her home January 3rd, aged 78 years.

Mr. James D. Kennedy of New Orleans, at his home in that city, January 7th, 1892. Mr. Kennedy was prominent in Louisiana politics and was at one time a candidate for secretary of state. He was a brilliant young man, and leaves many friends to mourn his loss.

Mr. Henry Drummond, a very prominent Afro-American of Alexandria County Va., died at his home near Arlington on Monday evening. Mr. Drummond held the office of magistrate and constable.

Mrs. Frances Harris, wife of John Harris, died Jam. 1, 1892, of bronchial pneumonia, aged 60 years. She was buried Jan. 5, from Bethel A. M. E. Church, Meeting street, Providence, R. I., Rev. George Daris, pastor. Her children are Annie M. Harris, Laura

The death of Mrs. Sarah Francis of 409 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, half sister of Mrs. P. L. Leonard, occurred on the 6th inst. in the full triumph of faith, at the ripe age of seventy five years. Funeral services were held from house on 8th by Rev. Dr. Olmstead.

Millord, Mass., Jan. 16.-Rev. George W. Stacey, the last of the famous Mendon abolitionist trio, died to-day aged eighty-two. The other two were Rev. A. Ballou and Dr. J. G. Metcalf, and all were active co-workers with Phillips, Douglas, Garrison,

Thayer and Hale. Primus Parson Mason, 70 years old, one of the most interesting colored characters in Springfield, Mass., died Jap. 13, and left property variously estimated, at from \$30,000 to \$50,-000 to found a home for worthy

James J. Hall, of Lansingburgh, departed this life on last Tuesday evening after a short illness, and was 74 years of age, he was one of the oldest members of the Liberty St Presbyterian church of this city, and was a Deacon in said church.

At Trenton, N. J., Jan. 16th Mrs. Harriet Murphy aged 76.

At Wilmington, Delware, Mr. Daniel B. Anderson, Jan. 13th, over 80 years of age. At the funeral services touching reminiscences of the life of the deceased were related and his christian character was highly extolled by Bishop's Spooner, Williams and others. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 18.-Mr.

W. B. Tilghman, after a brief illness pneumonia, died last Tuesday morning at his home, 58 Eaton street. The funeral took place the following Friday from the Emanuel Baptist Church at 2 o'clock. Rev. G. H. Jackson performed the funeral services. Mr. Tilghman was a member of the Admiral Foote Post, of which Commander A. D. Sanborn attended at the head of a delegation.

The death of Dr. Henry L. Bowditch occurred in Boston Jan. 14, at the age of 84 years. To Dr. Bowditch is due the discovery of the law of soil moisture as a potent cause of consumption in New England. Dr. Bowditch was made an abolitionist by the mobbing of Garrison in 1835, and worked earnestly in the cause. "He was first in Boston," said Frederick Douglass, "to treat me as a man." His funeral on Saturday was largely attended, many Afro-Americans being present.

Mrs. Hannah Dupree, of Louisville, as that of September, or such defeats | Ke., age 75 years old died last week. as that of November? Which points | She was an old member of the Ladies

#### TheWorld of Business.

Interesting Collection of Items of Trade From All Over the World

There is a larger supply of money at New York city this January than there has been for years. The amount is almost five hundred million dollars. Another important feature is the enormous exports.

A third grand feature is the enormous railroad earnings.

The earnings for December were four million dollars over same month of previous year. The gain in gross earnings is about 10 per cent. Railroad freights are said to be reason-

The volume of trade is fairly maintained throughout the country. Last week there was 18 per cent. more business done than for the same week last year. The particular gains were throughout the West and South. Last week over 11 million dollars worth of goods were imported at New York. Of these, nearly four millions were drygoods.

The iron trade is gaining strength all around. There will be an enormous amount of bridge building done this year.

The Minneapolis flour mills turned out last year 7,877,947 barrels; of these, direct exports to Europe were 3,038,065 barrels.

The Mississippi river and its trioutaries agregate 17 thousand miles. on which there are over 7 thousand vessels, worth 15 million dollars.

The railroad managers are anticipating a general advance in freight, rates before spring.

Two direct pipe lines are being built in Pennsylvania to the Delaware: The Brooklyn elevated railroads cost six millions, and are capitalized at 39 millions.

Two new revenue cutters are to be built for the Pacific coast.

Germany sent more emigrants last year than any other country. Bohemia sent eight thousand.

The state capitol at Albany has cost over 19 millions.

The Russian railroad through Siberia will be 10 thousand miles long from St. Petersburg to the Pacific ocean; it will cost two hundred million dollars.

Rich ore and coal fields have been opened five hundred miles north of Ogden city, Utah.

Last year 47 millions dollars were invested in new structures in San Francisco.

Of the thirty thousand locomotives in the United States, 16 thousand haul freight. If reduced to one mile, there were 76 thousand million dollars carried in the United States, which is an average of 1,270 tons of freight carried one mile, per head of population.

Stockholders in all enterprises have been obliged to do with a small share for a year or two past; but, unless appearances are deceptive, the spirit of investment will be encouraged by larger dividends, not only in railroad, but in manufacturing channels. Trade organization and control of producnon has not grown rapidly of late, and some more efficient method of harmonizing interests is being sought for than mere organization.

With an increase of per cent, in the volume of coin and currency last year over 1890, the volume of business, as shown by bank clearings, declined about 7 per cent. This decline in the volume of business was accompanied with a corresponding decline in the value of a long list of products, but with, in many cases, an increased output, to which the decline was only in part due.

#### Important to You.

 A large number of subscriptions to The Plaindealer expire with this issue. Some have been subscribers for a year or longer, some for six or three months. Of all these we desire to ask: Have you ever had cause to regret that you sent us your subscription to The Plaindealer? Has not the paper been all and more than we promised it should be-all that you could wish or desire? Have you not been repaid many times over for the small expenditure—in entertainment and instruction and in the useful hints and helps you have found in our columns? We can hardly see how it can be otherwise for we have a consciousness of giving to the public a very great return for the money we ask

If the paper has pleased and benefited you in the past will you not subscribe again for 1892? Len't it worth the trifling sum of One Dollar to insure the regular weekly visits of this paper to your home for an entire year to come? Considering the great value we give for the money, can you afford to be without it? If you will get friends to join you in subscribing, we will send you a handsome premi-

We hope that not one of our present subscribers will fail to renew for the new year. The Plaindealer for 1892 will be better and more interesting than ever before. We are continually adding new contributors to our columns and introducing new leatures, our constant aim being to make each issue more interesting, instructive and valuable than its predescessor. We endeavor to make our paper the

best in existence. Please send in your subscription assoon as possible. Do not put it off; do not neglectift.

## ETROIT DE PARTMENT.

The should notify us at once. We desire milarly should notify us at once. v copy delivered promptly.

THE PLAINDEALER always for sale at on Lapp, 495 Hastings street. ohn Williams, 81 Croghan street. Cook and Thomas, 42 Croghan street.

W. H. Johnson, 469 Hastings street.

#### MERE MENTION.

The Plaindealer office is now permaently located on the second floor of he building formerly occupied by the ribune Printing Company, 13-17 towland street.

## Plaindea er Readers

Should remember to patronize those merchants who seem to desire your patronage and invite your trade.

One of the best evidences of such a desire is an advertisement placed in the columns of the newspaper which is published in your interests. An advertisement is an invitation. An advertisement in Thc Plaindealer is evidence that that firm at least solicits your trade. You get the best service at such places. Help those who help you. Trade with our advertisers.

Misses Annie Webb, Lulu Bryant and arriette F. Barrier have received cerfficates of admission to the High chool. Miss Barrier received a silver vatch and several other presents on er successful completion of her studs in the grammar grades.

Miss Kate Taliafiero left the city to Kalamazoo. st Saturday for her home in Lon-

Beautiful invitations have been isued for the ninth party of the Min-

Mrs. F. E. Preston leaves the city onday for Philadelphia, where she ill give a reading.

Mrs. Preston and Miss Lillian Preson gave a successful concert in Ann rbor, læst week.

John Loomis has recently purchasd two lots on Harper avenue, West. The Detroit City band elected the ollowing officers last Sunday at its egular meeting: President, Charles tone; vice president, J. Griffin; secetary, E. M. Rector; assistant secreary, Wm. Pfeiffer; treasurer, J. M. Vainer, librarian, J. Ward.

Wanted-Colored boy about 15 wars of age for light office work. lust be neat and smart. \$3 per veck. Apply at this office.

Ald. Barnes, the only colored memντ of the Windsor common council, ast prove that he is qualified to old his seat. He will have eight lays in which to do so.

Mr. John Green, of Chatham, is visting Detroit friends.

Miss Nellie Wise, of Alfred street, leasantly entertained a few friends ast Wednesday evening.

James Brown, who has been sick or some time, is able to be out again. Chas. V. Mirault has been sick for he past ten days, but has fully recov-

The Detroit Window Ventilator ompany, which has some Afro-Amercan stockholders, is suing the Pullnan Palace Car company for \$200, 00 for infringement of patent.

Miss Eliza Evans has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Willis, of Wilkins street

Rev. John M. Henderson returned rith his family from Chicago, Wednes-

The family of Mr. Hawkins, of Beauien street, are all ill with searlet

Mrs. Mary Lewis, wife of Abram ewis, died Tuesday.

The society of Willing Workers met list week at the residence of Dr. L. Johnson, and after a pleasant eeting, a dainty luncheon was servd by the hostess. The next meeting ill be held at the residence of —.

The Willing Workers will give their nnual entertainment this year for he benefit of St. Matthew's, Bethel, <sup>nd the</sup> Second Baptist churches. The traction offered is the "Dairy Maid stival" and drill. Mr. F. J. Rick-

<sup>rd</sup> has charge of the **drill**. Attend the Dairy Maid's Festival. riday, Feb. 19th.

Willing Workers' Fourth annual enrtainment, Friday, Feb. 19.

Mr. Edwin Harper has fully recov-

ed from his recent sickness. The invitations, very tasty ones, are It for the second annual reception the Detroit social club, to be held |

Tawson's hall, Miami avenue, next dnesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson of 272 bul street, mourn the loss of their ant daughter which died Wednes-

Patrolman Fenton arrested young man named Edward Gordon on Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock, on suspicion of having stolen some dishes which were in his possession.

On Saturday evening the barn of Norman H. Williams, corner of St. Paul and Canton avenues, was broken into, and a single and double harness, valued at \$75, was stolen. Monday, Detectives Wolf and Palmer arrested James Russell upon suspicion. He plead guilty in the police court on Wednesday and was sentenced to \$30

At 7 o'clock Monday evening a woman named Mrs. Logan, living on Hastings street, a few doors from Montcalm, was seen to fall at the corner indicated, and began crawling on her hands and knees toward her house, She was assisted there and Harper hospital ambulance was sent for, but before it arrived the woman was dead. The woman was to have become a mother within a few days, and the body was at once removed to the hospital, where the operation known as the caesarian section was at once performed in the hope of saving the life of the child. It was found, however, that the child was dead. Coroner Brown was called and held an inquest at 3 o'clock Wednasday afternoon, The jury decided that she died from heart disease. She was buried Thurs-

#### Grand Rapids Briefs.

Grand Rapids, Feb. 1.-There will be a leap year party given Friday, Feb. 7, at Masonic hall, by the ladies of Grand Rapids, for the benefit of the Spring street A. M. E. church. Miss Lina Craig, who has been vis-Fing relatives in Battle Creek, has re-

turned home. Mr. Ed Anderson has just returned home after having made a visit of five months in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rumor says that one of our popular young men went to the "mourners' bench" for one week at the A. M. E. church for a bet of five dollars.

The entertainment given by Prof. Noall at the Spring street church was a grand success.

Revival meetings are being carried on by Rev. Williams of the Zion A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Jennie Weethy, of Kalamazoo, is visiting Mrs. T. P. Wright. Mrs. A. Wilson, of St. Johns, made a flying visit to our city, en route

Mr. J. C. Ford is on the sick list

#### Adren News.

Adrian, Jan. 31.—As was predicted by your scribe, in last week's paper, the Hon. D. Augustus Straker gave on the 27th mest, one of the ablest and most instructive lectures that has been heard here in many days. "Our Civil Rights and Duties" was the subject, and although greeted by a small audience, the learned gentleman held his hearers as if by magic. Mr. Straker has left behind him a record of which any man might feel proud. His lecture has been the subject of much favorable comment here. In the afternoon he mad a short address to the Farmers' Institute which was in session at the court house. It is hoped that we may at no distant day have the pleasure of hearing him again.

The A. M. E. Sunday school elected the following officers for the year: Thos. Wallace, superintendent; Henry Harris, assistant superintendent; Miss Mildred McCoy, secretary; Wm. Gaskin, assistant secretary; Mrs. Martha Harris, treasurer; Mies Jennie Harris, organist; Mrs. Will Washington, chorister, and Master Frank Waters, librarian. Mr. Wallace has served as superintendent of the Sunday schools in both churches with credit, and his re-election, Sunday, by acclamation is good evidence of the good will of the school.

Miss Mary Cannon, of Tecumseh, was over to hear Mr. Straker lecture. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mr. Tinney Johnson, of Chicago, is in town. Mr. Johnson is a first-class tailor, and is said he will shortly enter the employ of E. Lindval & Co., clothiers of this city.

Messrs. Jackson and Reid have added an electric bath to the many attractions of their tonsorial and bathing parlors, which is meeting great success.

We now have two Afro-American students attending college in this city, Mr. Johnson, of Toledo, being the latest to enter.

Rev. Mr. Brown, of the A. M. E. church, left this week for Ft. Wayne, Ind., on a business trip, and expects to be absent about ten days. J. D. Underwood will preach Sunday evening. On the elder's return home he will commence a series of revival meetings.

Mr. Albert Wilson will return to Duluth, Minn., the 8th inst.

Mr. Amos Hill is again able to be at his duties in Gough's barber shop, after a long and painful illness.

The entertainment to be given by the Good Samaritans, Wednesday evening, promises to eclipse any similar effort of the kind ever given by the colored people of this city. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the

order. The poor attendance at the opera house to hear Mr. Straker was in a measure due to the great amount of sickness. Yet there were some who could and should have attended, and they would have been more than re-

paid for their time and trouble. There is still much sickness here; Mrs. Elia Brown is not expected to

recover. What is the matter with Toledo, Kalamazoo, and Lansing? Are ye Pap. I dead?



For the cure of Coughs, Colds, and for the relief of

SMOKE LANGE'S CUBEB CIGARETTES for Ca-tarrhi—Price 10 Cts. At all druggists.

Saginaw, East Side, Feb. 1.-Elder Hill met with a very painful accident about a week ago. He went to the livery stable owned by W. J. White, to rent a cutter, and it being the first time his horse was ever attached to a vehicle of this kind, it became frightened at the bells and ran away. when at the corner of James and Park streets the infuriated animal collided with a team belonging to W. R. Burt, where he was compelled to stop. One of Mr. Burt's horses was killed instantly, and Elder Hill, who had been dragged quite a distance by his own horse, had his limb very badly sprained, from which he has been a great sufferer. He is just getting able to walk again, and we hope to soon see hlm in our midst. It was a very nar-

row escape. Mr. S. J. Thurman is expected in the city soon to assist Elder Hill in his protracted meeting. It is hoped some good may be done, for Saginaw needs a good reviving over, and we are sorry to say it has been some time since our city was in such a condition, yet we are glad to say we do not feel the minister is to blame. No. not a particle, for he has put forth every effort to build up this church, but it is true we must all have assistance to accomplish anything and everything, and those who run away from home to another place of worship simply because they cling together, though few in number, ought to remember that charity begins at home and when our own house is decorated and beautified we have time to assist our neighbors, for if there is any place in the union that needs a new

A. M. E. church, it is East Saginaw. Mr. Chas. Peterson, who has been ill, is able to be around again. Miss Eva Redmond was taken home

last week, very ill. Emma Sharp, the little girl who had her limb broken, is getting along nicely.

The entertainment given at Mrs. Stogal's on last Wednesday evening, was a success.

Miss Delia Myers will give a leap year party on Monday night, and on Tuesday evening Miss Mary Cole will entertain a few of her friends in honor of her sister, Mrs. Evans. Mrs. Evans will leave the city Wednesday for Cleveland, O., where she expects to join her husband.

Mrs. Chas. Spencer has returned home from a visit to her parents in Anm Arbor. Henrietta.

#### Ann Arbor Notes.

Ann Arbor, Feb. 2.-Mrs. Charles Spencer, of Saginaw, returned to her home last Monday, after a lengthy visit with her mother, Mrs. Robin-

A sleigh-load of young people from Ypsilanti aronsed Miss Maggle Johnson about eleven o'clock last Monday night. They spent the time until two o'clock with games and refreshments. Sick list: Mesdames Sarah Jones, Frances Smith, and Sunions: Messrs. Geo. Jewett, sr., John White, and Andrew Smith and daughter.

The ladies of the Y. P. furnishing club had their entertainment the 27th ult. From the attendance we have concluded that socials are becoming monotonous. We shall try to give

the public a change for awhile now. Mr. Francis Drake, father of Mrs. Stephen Adams, died at his home in Canandaigua, N. Y., Tuesday, Jan 19, at a very old age. He leaves a son, Nathan Drake, and a daughter, Miss Mary Drake, in New York, besides Mrs. Adams, of this city.

is spending his vacation in our city, Mr. Oscar Jones, of South Lyons, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis. of Huron street.

A large and attentive audience greeted Madame Preston and daughter, of Detroit, last Friday night at the Second Baptist church. The readings by Madame Preston, and solos and pantomime by Miss Lillian, were very good. Mr. Erie Dixon presided at the organ.

A reception was tendered Bishop and Mrs. Davis at St. Andrew's rectory, Monday afternoon from 4 to 6. Misses Johnson and Freeman were the only ones representing our part of the congregation. We were very sorry to see so many let such an opportunity go by unobserved.

Misses C. and G. Thompson, of Ypslanti, spent Sunday in the city. A great many complaints are heard because the motor line between the

twin cities has been stopped. The Masonic grand lodge of Michigan was held in Jackson last week. The highest honor was carried off by Mr. Wm. E. Blackburn, of our city, who was re-elected Grand Master.



SOME PEOPLE WHISTLE

TO KEEP UP THEIR COURAGE.

OTHER PEOPLE WHISTLE

WHEN THEY ARE ASTONISHED,

MANY PEOPLE WHISTLE

FOR AMUSEMENT (TO OTHERS?),

BUT WE ARE WHISTLING

FOR YOUR TRADE IN FOOTWEAR. SHALL WE HAVE IT?

EISMAN & MAY, YOUR SHOERS, 85 GRATIOT AVE.

## Raad the Detroit Plaindealer. All the News \$1 per year.

#### WOMAN'S WORK

And Ways" is especially designed for women and each week will be of interest to them.

#### FASHION'S FANCIES

And Novelties will be profusely illustrated. Timely topics of Dress and Home-Work a feature.

### EVERY WOMAN

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A TASTEFUL BONNET. From The Plaindealer, Nov. 20.

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Mr. Will M. Cook, of Washington, who recently visited Detroit, will be the "star" at a grand concert to be given in Chicago, Feb. 10.

## GRAND STEAM LAUNDRY

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Lyceum Theatre Block. Lace Curtains and Prompt Work a Specialty.

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GREAT INVENTORY

SHOE SALE.

41 and 43 MONRUE

James Shores, Indianapolis, Ind., is making a success in the lish and. poultry trade.

## Messengers of Death

BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN SENT BY SPECIAL HANDS.

Weird Story Told by an Old Railroad Engineer-Made a Target for Bullets of an Alleged Ghost-Forced to Abandon a Bewitched Engine.

"The railroad men don't say anything about it, but they all know the story of the first runaway," said one of the had told Tom Daly, and Tom fetched men on the train, whose engine had his pistols and shotgun. Stack was run away a few months before, leaving the cars at a standstill.

"It was 'way back before the war, when the West Virginia Central road



THEY HAD NEVER SEEN AN ENGINE.

was being built. They were driving that mile-and-a-quarter tunnel through Lewis mountain, just ten miles ahead of us on an up grade, at the time I speak of. The mountain people used to come from miles around to watch the work. Did you ever see much of these here mountain people? No? Well, they're curious. Big, tall men, generally thin, but powerful strong. I've seen one of them lift a load two strong city, men couldn't move. They can't read ner write, many of them, nor don't know anything mor'n a child ought to know. They live in the log cabins their fathers built 150 years ago, eat deer and b'ar that they shoot with old smooth-bore rifles, come to town twice a year and don't know nor care what's going on in kind three or four miles from Deer | car platform.' Park, where President Harrison spent last summer. Some newspapers say mountaineers ain't civilized, and I guess they're about right.

"Well, as I said, they came down to watch the boring of Lewis tunnel and the building of the road. By and by the big tunnel was done and arrangements were made to run a train through. All the big men of the road, the Governor of the State, two or three Congressn en and 1 to of others were on hand. Stack Boyd was picked out to take the first engine through. Stack was a young man full of nerve, and his engine, No. 27, was the finest machine on the road. The mountaineers all left their cabins, too, and came down to see the ceremonies. I can see them now, dozens of tall, scrawny men, leaning on rifles as long as they were, and tall, skinny women smoking. It was winter and snow was on the ground, but plenty of these here mountain people were barefoot. They were strong, now, I tell you.

"There were two among them, a roung man and woman just married. They had never seen an engine, and so when Stack Boyd brought No. 27 through the tunnel and straight toward them they never stirred, but, holding ach other's hands, just gazed at it. I reckon they were kind of paralyzed because with all Stack's whistling and ringing he couldn't move them, and of course he hit them. The man was ground all to pieces, and the woman was thrown fifty feet near the mountain side into a tree-top, but not hurt Well, Stack felt awful sorry, though it wasn't his fault, and the railroad offered the widow money, but she wouldn't have it, she just picked up the remains of her husband and walked into the mountains with her friends.

"It was a month or two maybe before Stack's engine was put on the run regularly. The first night Stack took her over, as he passed the spot where the man was hit, smash came something against the glass. He picked ap the something and it was a bullet flattened where it had hit the boilerhead. Some lunkhead city deer-shooter, Stack thinks, who don't know enough not to fire against a train. He had forgot all about it two nights later when he pulled by the some spot. Crash went the window again and the bullet fell on the floor of the cab. It just nicked Stack's cap. 'Well, this is getting interesting, he says, 'I'll tell the station agent at Tunnelton to warn them clumsy city shooters to be caretal." He did speak to the agent, but he said there hadn't been a city hunter in the neighborhood. That made Stack kind of uneasy, and the more he thought of it the umeasier he grew.

"'Tom,' said he to his fireman. 'Tom Daly, could you take No. 27 in all right if anything happened to me?' "'Why, of course,' said Tom, 'What's

matter with you?' "'Oh, nothing,' Stack replied

just wanted to know. That's all.'

"He put an inch oak plank over the broken glass on his next run. When he pured the place where the shooting enness and debauchery.

happened of course he heard no report. The roar of the train was too loud. He didn't see any flash, either, but when he took the board down there was a bullet stuck in it. Stack couldn't doubt any longer. Somebody was shooting at him to kill. Who could it Thrilling Adventure of a Man Sleighing be? He didn't have an enemy that he knew of.

"To be fired at from the darknesswell. Stack had good pluck, but this kind of made him shiver. It was the mystery of the thing. He first thought he'd give up 27, and then he concluded he wouldn't take water that way. He pretty nervous on his next run. He couldn't help it. He fixed an oak dogs don't bite. Like other popular boarding that he could run up over sayings, this is a fallacy and misleadpart the windows. But he couldn't ing. Barking dogs do not bite while cover them all up. Well, the bullet they are barking, but there is only came into the back of the cab this time one species of canine that sneaks up and struck the lever just below Stack's to you and takes hold without saying a hand. Tom Daly fired his pistols and shotgun into the bush on both sides of inherits its habit of silent biting from the track, but of course he couldn't see a sheep-nipping ancestry." anything.

"Stack was pretty wise. 'Tom,' he dent. says. 'whoever that is wants my life | he asked Stack why he didn't get an- was laid. other run, and Stack flared up and said d-d sneaking coward.

"Tom would have told the roadmaster about the shooting, only he had promised Stack to say nothing.

"Stack looked worse and worse, so bad the roadmaster noticed it and asked him if he was sick. But Stack was stubborn and he never let on.

"When the tenth and eleventh shots were fired by the concealed assassin, Tom Daly was the worst scared man cf the two in the cab. Stack thought nothing could hurt him but that thirteenth

to go out on that last run, Daly went side and the driver and those on the about it. 'This is very serious,' said Mr. reach. But I heard frequent stories Bagley, and I wish you'd spoken be- of their attacking men and being beatfore. Stack will have to go out to- en off with sticks and stones. night because I haven't a man to take his place, but he shall have another and the answer was always the same run to-morrow, and to-night I'll send a shrug of the shoulder and the re-

say much to Tom. He ran along just provincial laws to help them. the same, and Tom said when they came to the place they feared he slacked my sweeheart out for a sleigh-ride in up a little. Tom thought it was because it was a bad place, and he didn't which was harnessed my cwn sure and mean to put the passengers in danger no matter what his own fears were,

"It was raining hard. Tom felt himself getting more and more nervous. pull her out a little, and if the rifleman on the front platform was ready. And so they drew near the terror spot, drew nearer, passed it, and no bullet started. rolled on the floor.

"Stack's breath came easier. He pulled the throttle open a little, when to have gotten rid of a pair of wolves. he felt a touch on his shoulder. He looked around straight into the wild, blazing eyes of a woman, who had a smile on her face and a knife in her by the cold or maddened by repeated hand. Stack gave one awful shriek and fell in a faint. He pulled the throttle wide open as he fell over, and engine 27 broke her drawbar and went tearing down the grade eighty miles an hour, Tom hadn't seen the fearful woman, and he had sense enough to whistle down breaks and to let engine 27 go till she was out of danger from the train. Twenty miles down Stack came to his senses, but he couldn't go back for the train.

"Of course the story got out and the officials made an investigation. All they could discover was that the young woman whose husband had been killed by Stack's engine had disappeared soon after her husband was buried. Whether it was she or her ghost that Stack saw in his cab was never settled. As for Stack, he lost his nerve. He had to leave the main line and go on a branch. Even this was too much, and pretty soon he had to quit the toot-board altogether. They kept 27 on the old run awhile. But each man that took her out after a trip or two managed to get transferred, and 27 herself soon got so irregular that she was switched onto a less important line. She didn't do there either, and was put to yard work. She did no better, and finally the road had to send her, still in her prime, to the shop to be broken up.

"And that aint all. Ever since plenty of engines have acted queer right around here for this is the spot where Stack was shot at. Accidents like this one of engines breaking their couplings -why, they're frequent. Engineers will tell you when they break loose that way they have the queerest eelings. There was Jim Peterson—he broke his draw-bar a year ago. He said he heard something shriek like a

woman, and Tip Schull-" Tip Schull's share in this weird story of Allegheny railroading remained untold, for a loud bump indicated that the engineer had returned, and in a few incline and beyond the reach of recminutes the train was speeding down ognition or pursuit, and strange to the grade toward Wheeling.

Ministers of Sioux Falls, S. D., met and accused Judge Aikens with drunkIN THE NICK OF TIME.

AN OLD HORSE PISTOL WHICH PROVED USEFUL

With His Sweetheart-Chased by Savage Dogs-Two Very Good Shots.

No one had spoken at the club for about an hour when a raconteur rose to the occasion, according to the Detroit Free Press. Laying aside his pipe with a look of regret, he began: "It's a popular saying that barking word. That is the Scotch collie, which

"Story! story!" called out the presi-

"Story? Bless you! I have none to and is going to have it. This makes tell sir,'" quoted the reconteur, refour shots at me. The thirteenth I membering his classics; 'this is only know will do my business.' Of course a memory of two dogs, accursed Tom did what he could to cheer up brutes, that lived with an unfriendly Stack, but it was not much use. Then | man on a hill over which the post road

'This man was a Cain among his he wasn't going to back away from any fellows, kept two savage mastiffs, who not only barked but bit whenever it was possible.

> "I was courting my first wife up there in the Cumberland mountains in British North America where this happened, and had to pass the house regularly. I drove a blooded mare that went like a bird and the dogs were no match for her, but it was very annoying to have them follow me down the hill for a mile or more, barking and yelling like demons.

.They would bark at the stagecoaches, and run long distances after "The morning of the day they were them, but the passengers were safe into the roadmaster and told him all outside were too high for them to

·I asked why they were not killed, "Tom said nothing of all this to ne lived alone with his dogs, and peo-Stack, and they pulled out as usual. ple feared him so much they dare not Stack was perfecely cool. He didn't go to him and complain or call on the

"A crisis came when one day I took a low pung belonging to her father, to swift-footed mare.

"It was a lovely day, and we expected to make a safe and rapid descent of the mountain, a distance of He wondered whether Stack wouldn't ten or twelve miles. The air was crisp and cold, the sleighing fine, and we skimmed up the ascent and reached the landing before we knew we had

> 'There we were met by the dogs. I think it would have been less difficult I dare not give my mare her head going down that long, steep declivity on frozen snow, and the dogs, emboldened lashings from my whip, jumped at my companion and tore her cloak and her dress in mouthfuls.

"I clubbed with my whip and beat them on the head, but they did not even seem to feel my blows. Their great black and yellow frames quivered with ferocity. The hair on their backs stood up like manes; their eyeballs gleamed red and angry, and the noise they made was defeaning and

distracting. "Oh!' I exclaimed, "why haven't I

a pistol? "Look in the box under the seat! cried my companion, whose face was

"I looked quickly and found a rusty double barreled horse pistol of a

make of forty years ago. "Is it loaded?" I asked.

···Yes; but don't shoot If you do that man will kill you.' "I remember thinking how like a

woman it was to tell me where to find the pistol and then ask me not to shoot

"I laid the reins loose on the mare's back, and away she went like the wind, beyond my control now, and I knew she would never stop till she was a mile beyond the level ground at the foot of the hill.

"If the pung held together; if nothing made the mare swerve from the direct line; if, in fact—if Providence kept an eye on us, and the breeching didn't break-we might escape breaking our necks. I looked back and saw the dogs gaining on us. even at that mad gait—then I took aim and fired. Bang! Bang! There were two dark objects lying prone on the snowy road, and, as quick as she could gather her feet under her, my mare stopped in her tracks. She was trained to the use of a gun.

"But my companion urged me to hurry on, and we were soon down the say, no one but our two selves ever

knew who killed those dogs. "We heard the most marvelous accounts of the slaughter, the weapon varying from a Oneen Ann musket to | yards do you require!"

a canon; but dead they were as doornails, and the reign of terror over. I Things That Were Bidl. Mixed Up in imagine their owner did not care to venture out to avenge their death. I drove boldly past the house every day, but was never molested or even their thoughts, says Cassell's Journal suspected. But I often heard their A workingman called on a country unknown slayer praised and applaud-clergyman closely related to a ducat ed for the deed which rid the neigh house. The applicant wanted a letter borhood of their hateful presence."

ANDREA FERARA SWORDS.

Now in Existence.

of these blades still extant in a limited not care to listen to the likes of me area, the great Venetian swordsmith It would be quite a different thing must have done a very large export if it were yourself, for there's business. This thought occurred to nothing of the gentleman in you," of ancient armor and weapons, and construction-a compliment. Ferara blades:

ing the name of Andrea Ferara may beneath his traducer's eye. be his work: but as yet I know very few which I can possibly attribute to the master or even to the epoch when he lived, and it is curious that the Italian collections possess very few even bearing his name. What is certain is that for nearly fifty years after his death Solingen turned out hundreds of blades bearing his name for exportation to those countries where just as it supplied false Toledo blades to those where a rapier was preferred to a broad sword.'

#### FEMININITIES.

New York has 5000 union female hotel

It is mentioned as a peculiarity of the grass widow that she is seldom green. A woman of Parkersburg, W. Va., has

A mother-in-law's sermon seldom takes well with an audience of daughters-in-

It is only when he brings in his bill that the physician declares himself in favor of high heals.

calls and found everybody out. If a man shamefully abuses his wife in

Butte, Mont., half a yard of crape is tacked on his door as a reminder that any trouble in the future will be followed by a call by an undertaker. A German physician has discovered

conveyed in a kiss, and he declares that shell. She had the snail in her bill respirators during the process.

this morning." Husband: "Why this solicitude regarding my spiritual welfare!" Wife, gently: "Because I overheard you putting up the hall stove last evening."

"Surely, mademoiselle, you have not come here in search of health?" said a gentleman to a young French lady at Trouville last summer. Not precisely. To tell the truth, I came here with the object of finding a son-in-law for my mother," was the candid reply.

The perfect woman is as beautiful as she is strong, and tender as the is sensible. She is calm, deliberate, dignified, leisurely; she is gay, graceful, sprightly, sympathetic; she is severe upon occasion, and upon occasion playful; she has fancies, dreams, romances, ideals.

X.—"So that is your wife. Splendid woman; you ought to be proud." Z.-"So I am; only she is a bit thoughtless. For instance I sent her to town the other day with a heap of money to buy me a dozen shirts, and what do you think she brought home instead?—a new bonnet!"

Juvenile customer, doubtfully.—'T'm afraid you haven't any ribbon of the and I want Mumma s sure to ask for mouse color." Shopman, equal to the emergency. producing a roll of flery red ribbon - "That's what this is -crushed mouse color. How many

SLIPS OF THE TONGUE. Their Saying.

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Many persons have said in mistake precisely the reverse of what was in of recommendation to a neighboring nobleman, from whom he hoped to ob. tain employment. Why not go per. sonally and see my lord?" the friend Very Few of the Genuin Articles Are asked. Well, you see," was the nervous answer. 'I do not like speak. If one were to judge by the number ing to Lord X—; he may be proud. and

me during the Glasgow exhibition in Mr. Bancroft has related that dur. 1883, where there were at least forty ing a holiday jaunt in Switzerland Sir. swords exhibited, all marked with the Paul Hunter was lost. But news flies name of "Andrea Ferara" says a space and gathers as it goes. It was writer in Notes and Queries. The odd soon said that guides were away up thing about them was that by far the the mountain to find a missing man greater number had belonged to moor- Somebody had seen or heard signals land covenanters of Ayr or Lanark- of distress. Lady Hunter, safe in the shire, and had figured at the "battle", hotel, began to tremble for her husof Drumelog or Bothwell Bridge band. But his predicament was not Now, a fine sword-blade was not a so desperate after all. He was disthing to be knocked off like the covered and given the necessary help assay piece of a hammerman, but was and guidance in his descent. At dusk a work of high art and slow manu- he re-entered the Alpine hamlet alone facture, tempering the steel being a as if nothing had happened. Wishing very delicate process. The price of to avoid notice and curious questionsuch an article must also have been ing, he had sent his guides to their high and far beyond the means of a own haunts. But as he passed up moorland peasant, as most of the through a little waiting English crowd owners were said to have been. That Lady Hunter darted to meet him. such highelass weapons got into these, "Oh, Paul," she cried. "I am so glad out-of-the-way places was difficult to see you back? Where have you believe. Only the other day I came been? Some silly man has lost him. on an explanation of the problem in a self in one of the mountains and I paper by the Baron de Cosson. F. S. A. feared it might be you." Considerate, This gentleman has a fine collection kindly, but not quite-in its literal

probably knows more about these. Some comical slips of the tongue things than any other person in this are due to doubtful or insufficient incountry. Here are his remarks on formation. There may be lack of important knowledge about the per-"It is also certain that common as son addressed. Victor Hugo once blades bearing the signature Andrea met a garrulous notary who talked Ferara are in this country, scarcely any with him on literary subjects. The of them are the work of Maestro lawyer belonged to the provinces, and Andrea de i Ferari, who gained such he asked if his companion had heard renown for the superb temper of the anything before he left Paris about blades which he produced in his work- Hernani," one of Hugo's own plays. shop at Belluni in Venetia in the sec- Hugo admitted that he had heard it ond half of the sixteenth century, mentioned. It is a miserably stupid where he worked with his brother. piece." "Very likely," said the poet Giovan Donato de i Ferara, some of The author must be an abominable the world. You can find plenty of this man that can shoot to ride on the front mark: You don't know the kind of whose blades, signed Zandona, still person. One of my friends saw him man their owner is.' It seemed that exist. Nearly all the blades com- in the street not long ago, and in such monly attributed to Andrea are mani- a state. The wretched creature is festly of seventeenth century make and nearly always drunk." The two Boheim states that Andrea was born passed into the same hotel, and what In 1520 and died about 1583. It is was the consternation of the man possible that a few of the finest blades with the libelous tongue when Hugo existing in Scotland and England bear- wrote his name in the arrival register

THRUSH AND THE SNAIL.

How the Intelligent Bird Managed te

Break the Shell. "It is, I think, well to record the following observations of the intelligence of the thrush," says John Hoskyns-Abrahall in a letter to Naa true Ferara was held in high repute. 28, 1865. I then saw, from the winture. 'The first happened on June dows that look out on the little lawn north of my house, a thrush steadily stepping westward in front of the hedge that parts the lawn from the public road. The bird seemed to be intentionally making for a gravel path that, after passing almost close to the windows, bends to the northwest, toward the small gate of my front garden. It was bearing something in its her eighth husband. She is 50 and he is bill. On coming to the path it attempted to break this on a stone. It did not succeed. It then tried another stone. This time it succeeded.

Thereupon it flew away.

On the spot I found a remarkably big stone embedded in the path and round it were scattered bits of snail Earth has no other joy like unto that shell. The bird had eaten the snail. of the woman who has made eighteen The second of the observations I would note, and the more striking of the two, happened on June 3, 1890. I then was viewing the gravel path from the westernmost of the four windows. Just beneath me standing on the path was a female thrush. She twenty species of bacteria which may be had succeeded in breaking a snail people must quit the practice or wear But, despite vigorous efforts, she could not swallow it. Up hopped a male Wife: "John, dear, I wish particularly thrush. Standing before the female that you would come with me to church he opened his bill. She dropped the snail into his bill. He chewed the snail. He dropped it back into the female's ready bill. She swallowed it. The pair blithely trotted off, side by side, toward the small gate. I saw them no more."

#### Caught a Fly.

Of the father of the present king of Bavaria it is related that one day. when two of his cabinet ministers called upon him with the draft of a new law for which they required his approval and signature, they found him seated in his arm-chair, with an open book on his knees. After reading the statute to his majesty the ministers stood for a long time silently waiting for an answer. At length when their patience was nearly exhausted, the king suddenly closed has book with a bang, and exclaimed. with a look of unutterable triumph: "I have got him! I have got him?" He had caught and crushed a fiv. -Argonaut.

The United States mint in San Francis oo is the largest one of its kind is the world.

Bethel A. M. E.—Corner of Hastings and saponeon streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:39 LESSON VII.—FEB. 14—THE NEW manufactures. John M. Hen parton

Ebeneser A. M. E.—Calhoun street, near Beautien, Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. J. H. Alexander, esson Ave. A. M. E. Services 10:30 a. m. 30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:3 p. m. Rev

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y Pharis, pastor. Second Baptist.—Croghan street, near Beau den Services at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. F. H. McDonald

Matthew's Episcopal.-Corner Antoine zateth streets. Sunday services: Holy ser C 20 a. ii. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Evenin, (rayer and Sermon, 4 p. in. C. H.

Thompson J. D., rector. Shiloh Baptist—Columbia street, near Rivard Services at 1999 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday sensol immediately after morning service.—Rev. W. A. Meredith, paster

The Central Baptist Church congrewill cost \$10,000.

Pay, J. J. Jones of Wayman Methodist ! hapel of Wheeling, W. Va., one of the most eloquent and best known Afro-American ministers of West Virginia, has been deposed by order of Bishop Payne. At several church entertainments and socials recently the Rev. Mr. Jones not only allowed dancing but danced himself. He was alled to account and defended himself ably, but was denied a trial. The Rev. Mr. Jones will start a new church, and over four-fifths of his congregation will follow him.

The Rev. L. H. Reynolds, of St. stephen's church, Chicago, and the will exchange work, the Rev. Rev. st. Stephen's.

Bethesda Baptist church of St. Paul. Minn., was dedicated last Sunday with appropriate ceremonies.

The Rev. D. P. Roberts, Recorder of the General Land Office has been appointed to take charge of Mt. Pisgah church, Washington, D. C.

preached since its erection in 1859 till last July, when he was prostrated by disease of kidneys. He had begun to recover and hopes were entertained that he would again redays he suffered from attacks of gout in the head and hands, which resulted in his death.

The editor of the Ram's Horn says: The world is full of people who pray with a loud voice that God will con-10 cents or a nickel in the basket to help Him to do it." Quite a number of them live in Detroit.

Bishop Grant in a letter to the Texas conference calls attention to the fact that from the "Dollar Money fund" this year, \$1,000 each has been given to Wilberforce university, the Divinity High school, Jacksonville, Fla., Morris Brown college, Kittrell, Paul Quinn college.

Bishop Turner has returned from a grip in Philadelphia.

Bishop Wayman is very ill.

The Jewish Tidings makes the following declaration: "There is no Jewish race. We insist that in this declaration we fairly represent the great majority of the intelligent Jews of America. They do not wish to be separated from the rest of the citizenship of the country in which they abide by such distinctions as "Jewish race" or "Hebrew nation." The Jews are a religious community having the same hopes and aspirations possessed y Christians and differing from them only in their belief. The Jews of only in their belief. The Jews Delieve there is but one God and no other. They repudiate the idea that a Messiah has come or is coming but they accord to every one freedom bors no better, no worse. The only evil which now remains to be fought is the popular idea that Jews are a eparate body of people differing in manners, customs, mind and character from other people.

Day, Mich., Feb. 1.—The Rev. E. E. Gregory is still holding special services and the interest is increasing. His ise of perpetual existence." econd quarterly meeting will be held he first Sunday in this month. J. P. Stewart is recovering from a

Fevere attack of the grip. Mrs. Martha Vaughn died of the grip and heart trouble, Jan. 16.

On Jan. 17, Mr. John Revels died uddenly at the residence of A. R. Byrd He was 91 years and six months old. The grand secretary of Union Grand odge has returned from a pleasant ession in Jackson. W. E. Blackburn was re-elected G. M., and A. R. Byrd, trand secretary. Eleven lodges were A. R. B.

Richard Moody has opened a gfo-TV store at Norfolk, V.

The Asbury Hotel Company was rganized for the purpose of building hotel at Old Point Comfort, Va. By autiful and suitable places on the ton. Fovernment reservation as a site.

#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

COVENANT.

Golden Text: I Will Forgive Their Iniquity, and I Will Remember Their Sins No More-Jer. EXEL 27-37.

#### Home Reading.

M. Better Days......Jer. xxxi. 27-30. The New Covenant Sys 31-37. Personal Responsibility....xviii. 19-23. A Covenant of Peace....xxxvii. 20-28. In the New Testament. Heb. viii. 1-13. S. Further Exposition.....ix. 1-15.

Introductory.—Gentle, sensitive, and yielding Jeremiah seemed ill-fitted for the office of a true prophet in such times as those in which he lived. . . Yearning gation Charlaston, S. C., purchased a for peace and love; averse by nature from fine lot 66x127feet, for \$3,400, and strife and controversy, fidelity to his mishave completed a sew foundation 45 | sion would evidently force him to stand x85, and will erect a fine church. Rev. up as the accuser of his neighbors as a J. L. McCoy is pastor. When finished it | whole, and make him a second Ishmaelhimself against every one, and every one against him. . . . But, with the full consciousness that acceptance of the prophetic office implied all this and more, his sense of duty impelled him to brave whatever it might bring, when the voice of his heavenly Master summoned him to His service. —Geikie.

I. Better Days. Verses 27-30. 27. "Behold, the days come." After the gloomy days of disaster and captivity shall have passed away. "I will sow . . the seed of man . . . the seed of beast.' So rapid shall be the increase of Jews and Israelites that it shall seem as if children ton, has a curiosity in the shape of and young cattle spring up out of the a lamb that was born with only three ground.—Speaker's Commentary.

28. "Like as I have watched, . . . sc Rev. D. P. Brown, formerly pastor will I watch." The thought here exof St. James church of St. Paul, Minn., pressed is about this: As surely, then, as God watched over and provided for the 737.90. nolds going to St. James church and fulfillment of the prophecies which forethe Rev. Brown taking his place at | told the destruction of Jerusalem by the Chaldeans, so surely will he with equal watchfulness provide for the accomplishment of the predictions which declare the coming happiness of the new dispensation. -Speaker's Commentary.

29, 30. 'They shall say no more, The fathers have eaten a sour grape," etc. The Jews of the prophet's time had perverted the last clause of the second command-Mr. Spurgeon, the eminent English ment so as to make it teach that children elergyman, died at Mentone, France, are punished for the sins of their parents. last Sunday night. He was a leader | What it really does teach is that children of the Nonconformist clergymen of who continue in the sins of their parents England, and the diol of the large are punished just as their parents were. number of worshippers who throng. The prophet declares that in the blessed ed the Talernacle where he had days which he foretells there and d no longer to any maconception of the truth, but a general recognition of the fact that "every one shall die for his own iniquity."

II. The New Covenant. Verses 31-37. 31. "The days come." The prophet reiter represent the great state of New York. ates this thought. I will make a new The official stenographer of the procovenant." There shall be an epoch in the history of Israel as distinct as that which marked the exodus from Egypt and the approach to Sinai. "With the house of Israel, and with the house of Judah. "The prophecy was fulfilled when those Jews who accepted Jesus of Nazareth as vert the whole earth, and then put the Messiah, expanded the Jewish into the Christian Church."

# 32. "Not according to the covenant that I made with their fathers." Not supported by material sanctions, as that first covenant was, but purely spiritual in character, and, therefore, of permanent and indestructible validity. "Although : was a husband unto them." The figure of speech by which God represented himself as the husband of the nation of Israel Allen university, Quindar college, and is a very common one in the Old Testa-

33. "But this shall be the covenant." This shall be the nature and character of three months' visit to Africa, and is it. "I will put my law in their inward suffering from a severe case of the parts and write it in their hearts." The old law used to be a mere code of morals. external to the man and obeyed as a duty. In Christianity it becomes an inner force, shaping the man's character from within. -- Dr. Payne Smith. "Will be their God. and they shall be my people." I being bound to them and they to me by covenant stipulations and engagements.

34. "They shall teach no more every man his neighbor," etc. The times will come when religious knowledge shall be so generally diffused, and all men shall have so blessed an acquaintance with God, that formal instruction shall no longer be a ne cessity. "I will remember their sin no more." There is no statement which more fully expresses the absoluteness of the di-

vine forgiveness than this. 35-36. Thus saith the Lord, which giveth the sun for light by day . . . if these ordinances depart from before me," of conscience. They want to be treat-ableness of God's laws and ordinances in recently in the town of Lafayette. ed upon equal terms with their neigh. the natural world to the certainty of a similar uniformity in His dealings with man in things spiritual. 'Israel has long since ceased to be a nation; but, though stripped of its territory, with no metropolis, no ruler, no power of making laws or coining money, it still exists as a numerous influential and distinct people. In

> Matthew xxviii. 20 Jeremiah's prophecy Israel becomes the church, with the prom- from Staunton, Va. 37. "All the seed." Though unworthy

#### members may be cast away the race as such shall never entirely cease to exist." CHAFF AND CHATTER.

Scene: A family boarding house. Time: Sunday evening-"You are not eating any chicken. Mr. Lemachin!" No, madame, thanks; I never work on Sundays."—Masque de Fer.

Mr. Valise-"Will you allow me to sell Busteed & Co?" Principal-"They failed recently." Mr. Valise-"But they settled at 100 per cent." Principal-"Then they can't have any money. You had better avoid them. '-Jeweller's Circular.

Doctor-"Your husband's case is a serious one Mrs. Moriarty. I'm afraid there, Cooper and Mrs. T. A. York. The presis some foreign substance in his o sophagus." Mrs. Moriarty—"Furrin, is it! Bedad, an' Oi'm not surprised, sorr; for the family and the guests took their dets of Congress and the Virginia leg-mon'ys the toime Oi've warned him leave realizing the blessedness of givslature the Secretary of War has deagainst atin' them Dutch sausinges that ing. ignated one of the most prominent. he's so fond of "--Kate Field's Washing Mr. J. Tate left last Saturday to re-

#### Personal and Otherwise.

The names of Fred McGhee and John Quincy Adams, of St. Paul, and A. R. Miles, of Duluth, are mentioned as candidates for delegate-at-large from the state of Minnesota to the National Republican convention.

Dr. James W. Henderson, of Kansas City, has been appointed superintendent of the Contagious Disease Department at the City hospital, at a salary of \$1,500 a year.

The Waterbury American tells an interesting story of Lewis Watts, a porter on the Pullman sleeping car on a Pennsylvania railroad, who from his savings maintains a school for Afro-American children in Georgia, which is taught by his sister. Seven hundred children so far have been benefitted by his generosity.

In Denver, Col., the other day, a drunken white fellow stopped a Miss Minnie Williams, refusing to allow her to pass. Mr Leroy Hayes happened to pass opportunely and gave this too common specimen of a superior class a sound drubbing. Both men were arrested, but when the judge heard the story he fined the white man \$10 and costs. The lesson seems to have had its effect, for he has since humbly apologized for his ruffianism.

The Eckstein Norton university, of Cone Springs, Ky., burned down last week. It was established by the late Dr. Simmons, and since his death has been under the care of the Rev. C. H. Parrish. Mr. Parrish appeals to the public for assistance in rebuilding it.

William Ballinger, farmer near Al-

The Citizens committee of New rOleans La., have on hand for the testing of the separate car law, \$2,

No young American artist has come more rapidly to the front in beautiful effects and character-sketching than Mr. B. W. Clinedinst. Among the best things in the Christmas number of Frank Leslie's Weekly were the pictures by him.

John Hamilton, Charleston, S. C., had his right leg crushed by an iron stanchion falling on it while he was working on the steamship WM. Branfoot, and amputation was necessary. He sued the steamship company in the United States district court for \$10,000 damages, and was awarded \$2,286 and costs.

A joint movement is being talked of by the comrades to unite and form a regiment of colored veterans to attend the National encampment at Washington, D. C., in Septemb er to

bate court at Chicago is Mr William Anderson, a young Afro-American. The best Afro-American ventrilo-

quist in the South is said to be Wm. Cleveland, who travels with Dr. Mc Feal, a medical fakir. Afro-American capitalists in Chicago

S. A. McFarland is the name of a promising young Afro-American who is employed as draughtsman in the office of the assistant superintendent of repairs of the United States treas-

have 50,000 spindles and enploy 1000

ury department at San Diego, Cal. The Iowa House of Representatives has elected the following Afro-American Republicans; File clerk, John D Reeler; cloak room janitors, Rev. W. J. Barnett, Muchikinock, Rev. W. wilson, Ottumwa, and R. N Hyde, Des Moines .

Jamesville N. C., on the Roanoke river, a distinctively race city of about 1,500 inhabitants, is the terminus of the Washington and Jamesville road, whose chief engineer is an Afro-American. This city is ruled entirely by Afro-Americans and is noted for its quietness and peacefulness.

Miss Abigail Japan, familiarly known as "Aunt Abby," the most remarkable colored woman in Portland Me,, died about two weeks ago, it is

said, 106 years old. The Steubenville Leader will soon be issued weekly. J. M. Johnston, formerly editor of the "Afro-American" in

Springfield, will start it. The oldest resident of Lafayette parish, La., an old Afro-American The argument is from the unchange- named Charles, aged 110 years, died

Six Afro-Americans were killed on Jan. 28th, by an explosion at Rush Run, Fayette County, W. Va. The people were engaged in blasting rock in order to put up a tipple for the Red Ash Coal Company. The blast failed to go off, and the men went back to work and began drilling again in the receives its Christian application, and same holes. The unfortunate men came

#### Findlay Mention.

Findlay, Ohio, Feb. 1.-Mr. Harring. ton has gone home but the revival meetings are still in progress and growing in interest.

Mrs. J. King has returned from a two weeks visit in Oberlin.. Miss Emma Torrance expects to re-

side in Findlay in the future. Mrs. Chas. Scott is ill with the grip. Four converts Saturday night was the result of last weeks meetings.

A party of ladies and gentlemen surprised Mr. A. C. Johnson, who has been sick during the past three months, with a pound party. It was very successfully managed by Mrs. A. R. entation was made by Mr. H. Woodson. A short time was spent with

sume his work in Delphos. T. A. Y. | Cuffs



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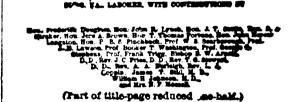
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millions was are waiting for it. Apply quickly for terms and exclusive territory to WILLEY & CO., Publishers, 195 and 197 State St., Springfield, Mass

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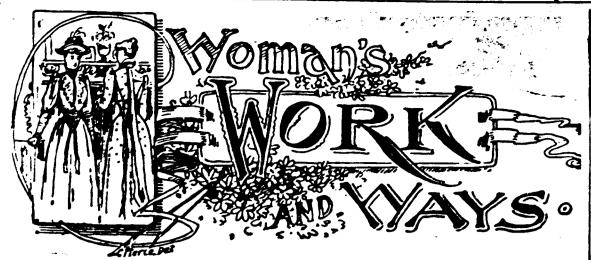
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#### F. SILION'S FANCIES.

worn only now by those who have utation of which both she and our enlarge feet and do not wish to empha- tire race might well be proud. The size the fact by wearing light colored walls of her studio are covered with ones. The girl who is really "chie" beautiful paintings of all kinds and vahas a pair to match her dress, but rieties, many of which are taken from the latest fad is the adjustable slipper | nature. in addition to these she has tor. They are easily fastened on had others a exhibition at the Hanand are made of silver, gold and bronze cock school and the recent Ladies' Besides being "awfully fetching", it fair at Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. Nutis economical, because as the satin or | ter has reached that stage in her prosilk slipper toe has a way of becoming chabby long before the other part of the slipper has outlived its usefulness, for this the adjustable slipper Italy where she will remain until her



toe is a pretty and effective remedy, though, of course, if you can indulge in a to made of gold upon which is your monogram, sparkling with your favorite stone, that, of course, is not a consideration.

You can make your elder down cloak yourself if you wish. It is very easy, and, when done, will look as well as hough you had paid an exorbitant price to the dressmaker. Sew the straight breadths of eider down together, line them with silk or quilted satin and shirr a few inches from the top so as to make a high ruffled collar. It will be very pretty and com-

The proof of the style of a gown is often in its trimming. The novelties in embroidery tais year are dainty exquisite creations. The bow knot has found its way into embroidery as well as everything else, and the bowknot pattern is seen in white, pink and blue. Deep flounces of India linen have the daisy pattern upon them. Ecru applique is an embroidery which makes a stylish homming for a plain brown India silk gown.

varying the monotony of convention-



["FOLLOW-ME-LADS."]

al social gatherings. The hostess who has set for a portrait invites her especial friends to enjoy with her the "cup that cheers", and, at the same time, to pass judgment upon the picture. Arrayed in the same

friends. It is not to be expected

The attention of our readers is called to the art studio of Mrs. William H. Nutter, who has won for herself "They say that black slippers are by strict application and study areplession where study on American shores cas add but little to her skill and ere long she will pay a visit to name and fame shall be classified with the world's artists, and returning to her native home will bring talent, reputation and riches to the people

> Artists of such skill and native abil-Ity should receive the hearty encouragement of our people and press, and when they have reached the pinnacle of success and their fame and name! is known from one end of this broad! land to the other then we can all rejoice in her exceeding greatness." Boston Republican.

with whom she is identified.

Boston has in the person of Mrs. Louise Mars, a woman of great talent, both in musical and literary culture. Mrs. Mars' musical qualifications has secured for her the position which she now so excellently fills as organist of the Twelfth Baptist church. Her musical talent is made manifest by her authorship of three dramas. cantatas etc. She is late of Providence, and has established her favor through the production of one of her dramas, entitled "The Gypsy Queen." hTis drama was excellently performed before an overwhelming audience and much comment was made upon it through the Providence press. It is through the persuasion of friends in Boston, who witnessed this play in Providence, that Mrs. Mars has decided to perform it in Boston about the middle of February. Courant.

Miss Maud Rittenhouse, Cairo, El.,



was the successful contestant of a \$1\_000 prize story.

How many people know why the wedding ring is worn on the third finger of the left hand? Well, this "Portrait teas" is a new device for is the real reason. The third finger of the left hand was chosen by the Egyptians because that finger was believed to be directly connected by a slender nerve to the heart itself. The ancient worshipers of Isis held this finger sacred to Apollo and the sun, and therefore gold was chosen as the material for the ring.

J. W. Page, of Clarksville, Tenn., has been elected to the city council. The tobacco crop of Mathias Ross, Experiment Va., will not between 3, 500 to 4.000 lbs, and will be worth

Dr. J. W. Henderson, of Kansas following directions that in a few City, Mo., has been appointed super- weeks they will be entirely restored intendent of the contagious disease to their accustomed health: Add two department at the City Hospital.

Chas. E. Brown, of New York, has been appointed assistant superinten- tablespoonful before each meal and dent of the State Assembly document at bed-time. Gradually increase this

C., have filed articles of incorporation a dose. This dose should be continthe Alpha Life Insurance Co. Capital | ued until every vestige of the sympstock \$10.000, divided into 2,000 toms disappear. shares of \$5, each.

was 106 years old.

C. N. Dorsett, M. D., of Montgom, disease of winter. ery, Ala., a graduate pharmacist and p as i ing physician, worth \$10,000. owns a drug store as fine as any in the country.

Week before last, on Thursday, Maj. Pointer, an Afro-American living in Free Will Baptist Church, Jan. 20th Pine Bluff, Ark., paid his last pay- to Mr. Levi C. Woodford. ment on a \$10,000 plantation containing 460 acres, 300 of which are in cultivation. This is helping to gown, and assuming the same atti- solve "that problem." He paid \$4,000 tude taken in the portrait, she submits on the plantation last year. He has a store, steam gin, fine stock and tools on his place and money in the that this will be otherwise than flat- bank. He landed in Pine Bluff from brilliant one, tering, even if the truth is strained | Memphis eight years ago without | At Memphis, Tenn., at the residnece

A Destroying Epidemic Abroad in Our Land.

a Grippe and its Consequences More Destructive Than War and Famine Combined.

Synopsis of a Lecture at the Surgical Hotel by Dr. S. B. Hartman.

Reported for the Press.

It was stated by the great recorder of Jewish history, speaking of the land of Egypt after the seventh plague had been sent upon them: "And there was a great cry in Egypt; for there was not a house where there was not some dead.

Not quite so tragic an utterance

is true of our own country at the present time, but certainly it is true that a great plague is abroad in the land; that the first born and last born has been slain in countless households; that parents and infants, without regard to station or circumstances, have fallen a prey to the fell destroyer, La Grippe. Never was there a plague so insidious, so omnipresent, to defy the skill of the physician and the strength of the patient as this pestilence. It does not seem to spread like an ordinary epidemic: it seems to spring from the ground spontaneously everywhere at once. It finds its victims at midday; or, like the destroying angel in Egypt, it unsheathes its sword to strike the unwary asleep in the dark watches of the night. It enters the hovels of wretchedness and poverty. and easily crosses the threshold of wealth and luxury. Doctors seem to be wholly unable to prevent its onset. to stay its ravishes, or mitigate its consequences. Is there no balm in Gilead? No succor for the oppressed? Without hesitation or fear of suc-

cessful contradiction I answer: Yes. there is a preventive for those who have remained, as yet, untouched with this disease, a cure for those who are already its victims, and a complete and permanent restoration for those who have lately escaped its clutches with weakened and deranged judiciary committee of the house. bodies from which recovery seems impossible. To those who have thus far escaped this dreadful ailment, but are trembling with constant fear of it, I desire to say that a tablemeal, is absolutely reliable as a preventive against La Grippe; and no one need have any fear of an attack of this disease so long as this treatrecklessness, for which there is little or no excuse, for any one, during the unsettled weather at least, to omit to take this precaution. To those who are already attacked by this disease I would advise: At the appearance of the first symptoms treatment should be begun at once, and keep strictly to the house for a few days. No treatment, however effectual it may be, will always prevent quite a long siege with this disease, but no other medicinal treatment is necessary than Pe-ru-na. The directions, as they are given on the bottle, are more applicable to chronic diseases, and it is advisable during the acute stages of the disease, to take smaller doses, but oftener. I would direct a tablespoonful of Peru-na every two hours for adults, and a correspondingly less dose for children, until acute stage is ended.

There are a great multitude of people in all parts of the land who have entirely lost their health as a result of La Grippe; who have recovered from an attack, but find themselves with weakened nerves, deranged digestion, and with but very little of their former powers. There is no disease known to man that leaves the system in such an outrageous and ex-The students finds it is impossible to return to his books, the professional man to his routine of office work, and anything like their old vigor. It is the devotee of fashion, whose debilita in z em; 1 yments make recup ration desperadoes, also received a sentence slower. For this class of suffers Peru-na is a specific; and I do not hesitate to guarntee that if anyone will take Pe-ru na according to the ounces of rock candy to each bottle of Pe-ru-na before using. Take a dose until, at the end of one month, Afro-Americans, of Washington, D. you are taking two tablespoonful at

Anyone desiring further particulars Mr. Jos. Taper, possibly the oldest should write The Perru-na Drug Manuresident of Pittsburg, Pa., died at facturing Co. of Columbus, O., for the poor farm the 20th and was a free copy of The Family Physician buried from his son's residence on No. 2-a most admirable treatise on Fulton street the 22d. Mr. Taper La Grippe, acute and chronic catarrh, coughs, colds, and all other climatic

#### WEDDING BELLS.

At Mound City, Ill., Miss Susan Boulding to the Rev. Ricks of The

At Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22d Miss Dyer, of Verden, to Mr. Louis Curtis. At Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 25 Miss Roxanna F. Wyubush of New York, to Mr. B. N. Cobb, a successful merchant of Newark, N. J. The affair was a

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## THE DETROIT PLAINDEALER. DETROIT, MICH

#### PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWA

Col. G. F. Bowles, representative from Natchez in the Mississippi legislature, has been appointed on the

Numerous prominent clergymen of Chicago, Ill., have signed a petition prepared by the colored churches requesting W. R. Vaughan, a wellknown colored man, to go to New spoonful of Pe-ru-na, taken before each Orleans and work against the Louisiana State Lottery, it being believed that his influence among his people will be productive of much good.

> The Afro-Americans of Springfield believe that they "are in it," and to support their claims they offer the and at the depot foot of Brus following facts. Five churches; two newspapers,

owned, edited and controlled by Colored men; six printers; six carpenters; twelve brick masons; one plumber and The Detroit, Lausing and North gas fitter; eight plasterers; four blacksmiths; two shoemakers; four stenographers and type-writers; seven school teachers; two doctors and one lawyer: eight secret societies; two brass bands and orchestras; one G. A. R., Post; one Sons of Veterans Camp; three clerks—one in book store and two in clothing store; two saloons; three hundred coal miners; four stationary engineers; two restaurants; nine barber shops; ten teamsters, who own their teams. In addition to those mentioned. Colored & W. train north, arrive at North and the colored of the c men are employed as porters in most 11.59 p. m.; Travers City, 10.59 p. m. and Elk R all the banks and business houses; at Muskegon 7.36 p. in. head, and side waiters in hotels and THE SAGINAW VALLEY AND ST. 14 restaurants: two holding lucrative positions with carpet companies, and the Saginawa. Trains leave Grand Rapid many employed in private families. a.m., 4:15 p.m. Leave East Saginaw? The Afro-Americans in general, own their homes, and some are quite wealthy—one family alone, being worth over \$300,000.

Mr. Frank Hall, of New Orleans, was the one Colored delegate present asperating condition, as La Grippe, at the session of the Bricklayer's International Union at Indianapolis last

M. B. Puryear, the white man who the working man to his labors, with led the rioters in the late trouble at Linwood, Ark., has been sentenced even worse with the housewife and to twenty-one years in the penitentiary. Charles Nichol, one of the of ten years.

Rev. D. P. Brown, minister in charge of St. James Church, St Paul, has been transferred to St. Stephen's Chicago.

C. M. Ferguson, of Paris, Tex., is very popular, and is being recognized by many as the leader of Afro-Americans in the states.

#### Commssioner's Notice.

At a session of the Probate Court

for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the twentieth day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present George Gartner, acting Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John W. Wil. son, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Mary J. Wilson, pray. ing that administration of said (state may be granted to her or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, that the twenty-third day of February, 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 news. paper printed and circulating in the said County of Wayne.

George Gartner, Judge of the Circuit Court for said county, and acting Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.) Homer A. Flint, Register DEPOT FOOT OF BRUSH Trains run by Central Standard Time In effect Dec. 7th, 181

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Through Hall and Chicago Ex. 11.76 am
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Afro-Americans of Minnesota a delegate at large from the to the National Republican co