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The Supreme Court has decided with ex-Speaker Reed that the House
Representatives is not necessarily school for the blind.
One-ighth of the population of this
country has one hundred-thousandeth country has one hundred-thousandeth
representation in the World's Columrepresentation in the World's Colum-
bian exposition. Verily the American Negro has every reason to con-
gratulate Columbus on the discovery of America!

## It is the general opinion that Darid

B. Hill is an expert in his line. But,
whew! What a line!

One of the meanest and most despi-
cable tricks, worthy only of the ward cable tricks, worthy only of the ward
politician, is to publicly endorse a politician, is to publicly endorse a
candidate for office and privately stab him in the back. Yet the Plaindealer has reason to believe that such
tricks have been played upon AfroAmericans by men whose positions en

Can any of the young Atro-Americans of this city give any good rea-
mon for wasting their lives in the purson for wasting their
sult of grogshop pleasures?
The right to life, liberty and the pur-
suit of happiness lie at the foundation of the Republic, and the people owe it to themselves, that they should issue a rigorous protest whenever any
these privileges are assailed.

Republic must be governed through politics, and it is the duty o
every man in it to take an active part For, through politics, laws are made,
the personal privileges of the citizen guarded, and he is unworthy the name of a freeman who would counsel oth-
ers to give up politics, or he who would, without protest giviege
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the citizen.

The projectors of the call, issued for a state convention in Michigan were
entirely unwarranted in affixing entirely unwarranted in affixing
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tilis paper. His leters to them as to this paper. his letters to canm ns be made, who should make it, and un-
der what augpices it ought to be held, were distinct, and left no room for doult. The Plaindealer does not
think the convention will be as prothink the convention will be as pro-
ductive of as much harmony throughhad the state orginization of Afro-Americans been properly noticed, as it bhould have been.
The democrat who would rather be right than 1- - . ${ }^{t}$ cay keep on
plowing along the path of righteousness. His party is not looking for And now that modt exquisite bruiser and fastidious blood-letter, Mr. John
I. Sulliran assererates that he will

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 is extinguished.The revised version: "And Ethiopia
The Ameriean Catholic Tribune devotew a whole column editorial to
wards criticising The Plaindealer for a little well meant advice to the advo-
cates of that church. It asks The Plaindealer if there is any church that
ends to develop the conscience of man nore than the Roman Catholic church. To this The Plaindealer judzing from
esults would say that it can see no the Protestant in that respect.
The Plaindealer gives The Tribune
made "that the Roman Cathoic
church freed the slaves".-Admitted
that Garrison. Plillipp, Donglose that Garrison, Phillips, Donglass
Hayden, Brown and Lincoln were first emancipator. The Catholic
ehurch received the truth from him and brought the light truth from hacross the
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centuries. These men struck for freeom because of the inspiration drawn
rom it. Hence indirectly they receivdom it. Hence indirectly they receiv
ed the higint from the Gathohe chureh, its teachings, of the slave. - Of course
the effects of the Reformation upon the light, causing it to burn brighter,
and giving a stronger impetus to religous and political freedom, as cla1med y Protestantism is not recognized stantism as strongly lays claim t denies it to them, but as the American
Catholic Tribune clame that The Plaindealer's reading of history has
been limited, although it has been more extensive than that of its con
temporary, it will not pass on the The Plaindealer did not say that
blatk and white communicants did not neel at the same altar in the south as
sewhere. It did say that this fact ha not warrant the assertions made
by the over enthusiastic advocates of statistics will show that in the Gulf
sates of the South, with the possible exception of Louisiana, that the num-
ser of communicants in the Roman Catholic church as compared with those of the Protestant churches was
not large. Troday there are more Roroit or Cl all this goes for naught In the efforts of the Cliristian religion
whether Protestant or Catholic-to vate the religion of the Afro-Amer an, educating and Christianizing him,
deeming the south from its cursees, deeming the south from its curses, The Plaindealer will continue to "renCas unto Cuesar, the things that are
Iet the American Catholic ikewise.
For the good of the Afro-American
of the state of Michigan, it is to be is irregular, and that some of the men prominent in it stood in the light of
bolters from the last state convention held in Detroit two yea
they couldn't control it.

The Free speech terms The Plain-
dealer narrow and illogical lecause The Plaindealer saw no necessity for the Southern Press Association, and
pointed to the death of the Rev. Geda, as a lamentable consequence of the ef-
fort of that brilliant but erratic Bishidences have accumulated since then to sition it has taken. As a result of Bishop Turner's teachings, his letters
from Liberia, his gloony picturing this country, and the splendid oppor gether with the seed sown by the col
gition them in Liberia, to onizition Society and its agents, hundhomes in Arkansas and other states, lured by golden dreams, are now in
New York, destitute, depending for sub. Even if they should succeed in getting passage to Atrica, which they can not
all do, under present arraugements, all co, under present arraugements,
or several years, this disappointments great as it may now appear to them,
will be small, comparatively, to what they will meet, for neither by temperament, nor condition in life, are they
made of the materinl that make the muccessful colonist. It would be better fof them, if the rigors of our North-
ern climate can be endured, that they
ook for homes among the farms and look for homes among the farns and
villages of New England. It sounds
all right, aye, sounds heroic, to talk of

$\qquad$ in what must be endured, and how to prepare themselves to meet emergen-
cies.
If The Free Speech will look into the matter thoughtfully, and put heroi veople for emigration to Liberia, narrow and illogical in this instance in regard to the position assumed to The critics of Bishop Payne, who magined that he was in a period
of dotage because of his age, must have been rudely awakened by the
oreible article he furnished the press
ast week. If that article, or any of the arguments and conclusions in
it, lee an evidence of weakness, the
sooner a few of the Bishop's critics
share in his weakness the better. As far the Afro-Americans influence is con-
cerned, in the Christian world it comparatively new and limited. We
cannot claim any virtue for our forms of worship because they are apostolic
or lncause they are strengthened at all by long usage or precedent, and it Ciristian iden to date has been wrong
add the shouting Afro-American has stopped, shas a sort of "Flying Roll
Latter day saint," to set the rest of mankind aright. Those who have
borne the wear and tear of years look upou our religiou as a sort of hall
superstition and yet a large array
of A. M. E. ministers decricd Bishop Payne as a weak minded prelate, be-
cause he had the courage to state his critics will have to take another
wherein we are lacking. However, tack, th
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## The New Orleans Times Democrat descants very elaborately about the descants very elaborately about the Afro-American being a failure as a

 pioneer. It goes on to state thatthe Kanass exodus was a failure a
that Oklahoma has pat ondahoma has been a disap-
pontmint to every Afro-American who
has gone there as a farmer. The has gone there as a farmer. The
Times Democrat has fathered many Americans but none of them more untrue than this one. Like every
other class of emigrants, many of both to Kansas and to Oklahoma
with nothing to start their new lite with but bad judgment. No wonder
these men wanted to get back south these men wanted to get back South
where just such an article is in demand. Where, through the crop lien other like systems, the bourbon has enriched himself from the sweat of
these men's brows. Thus from year oo year they have nothing with which
to emigrate, and from their very on emigrate, and from their very dedenly brought face to face with the
rigors and requirements of pioneer ilfe. Thousands of Atro-Americans in
Kansas are thriving, many of them Kansas are thriving, many of them
with as good prospects, as their white fellow settler. Thousands too of those come rich with the increase of land whites.
As a medium throngh which the
Ampathles of the American people can be reached in the effort to secure civil and political life. The National Citizens' Rights Association is pre-
minent, but to secure the improvement of his moral and material states the plans of the Afro-American League War talk has been revived since
the proposition to protect the seal-
ing industries of Alaska. Although Lord Salisbury refused to accede to
mere talk now there may arise seri-
ous complications. In such an event

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 NI. Anthony. of the Figke Jubilee NHuw. was in the city Sunday and Mis Mutpoken in his commenasation
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Resolutions of Condolence.
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daughter of a hookehoid. endeavored
 members of the family. Being inclin
ed to look out for his own comfort
rather than his neighwors'. this was not an easy for him as it might have
been for some one less selfiki. How.
ever, he was most persevering in his courtesies to the family. from grand-
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here and there at his own sweet will
Thet here and there at his own swent will
The other evening during a call, buly
brother dropped lis ball, which roll
竍 ed under the cabinet heyond his reach
He at once ordered the call"r to get it for him. Certainly the young rentle-
man would, though he thought a lit
me nerouly the nervonsly of his spick and span
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toy. The treacherous ball was just befond his reach, and as he roped
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ing down his wine wher, his open-
back shirt parted company with the buttons. At the same time a disa-
greable sensation alout the ankles
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flannel visible tee ween the tops of his
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 must le said, silent but terrble pro-
fanity a Lso. as he felt his, sumpenders
give away and saw his collar button roll at his feet. Poor frllow! he need
ed no mirror to tell him that he preed no mirror to tell him that he pre-
sented a sorry spectacle, redfaced and
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assumption of a virtue he does not
possess.
The Paris Fitaro has just published
an interesting article on $\begin{gathered}\text { What } \\ \text { and } \\ \text { Young Girls should Read." }\end{gathered}$ This is
all Young Girls Should Read." This is
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ald all well enough. Nut he is mors im-
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\& Maxwell, lawyers.


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holes in the middle, and a rude figure cut out of a mammoth's tooth with a
hole running through the middle This discoving is the first of the kind in Ausiria and is important as show-
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ribbon bows，an acceptable reception dress．

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thowe of winter．Bonnet strings are growing longer and in some cases the
ends drop almost to the bottom of the The handkerchied is nowadays a
very evsential part of the costume． It is no longer thrust out oi sight， but is worn in a smatil side pocket，
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of arater of drapery or two buttons of to
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it ${ }^{\text {To be correct．，it must match the }}$ costume，and comes in a variety of
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he tailor－made street suit to the ev－ ening toilette．But don＇t throw a way
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impossible for the delicately tinted em－ hroidered silk or flower－bordered crep There is nothing that seems more
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lies its beauty and in the lily lies it special learing upon Easter day．The
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white riblon is made to tie the lily to the pad．
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and here is oue with all the beaut in Eakter coior and the merits of do white linen and is cut exactly square
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otded and finished．After the bquar is carefully mensured and cut it must oration stops．Then on all sour cor Torms．Each should be embroidered d kensington stitch．each sliould lee outined with Turkish qold．and with
the same flexilue thread．The cent then of all must be perfectly darned be finished wit：a trill of．fine linen
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If you want something very prett ore your window，gather sprigs of ap－
ple，peach，pear and cherry trees and
put the ple，peach，pear and cherry trees and
put them in a rase of ater．where
the warm sunshine will fall upon soms．It is delight ful and so hittle nower lover who tries it．

I never see a collectlon of wedding presents without wondering why house linen is not more often given as a wedding present．Even in the
smallest quantities it is always an Bmalleert quantities $i t$ is always an
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wayt too much of it．A A dozen beautifully
worked towelis or a table cloth napkins are a gitt to make any wo－ not as often glven，as gitts more cost－
ly and less desirable．In behalf of fu－ ture brides，let me assure you，dear
reader，that theee gitts，or a pair of reader，that these gitts．or a pair of
Bheets with wide hem－titched tops
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To the dainty little maiden who after the spring cloaning．let me give this plece of advice．Don＇t overdo
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