PEOPLE'S

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THE PLAINDEALER, \$1

VOLUME X. NO. 1.

DETROIT, MICH, MAY 13, 1892.

WHOLE NO. 469.

The Sage of Anacostia Talks to Chicago Reporters.

ISE OF DYNAMITE HINTED AT. Southern Outrages Must Cease-Hayti's Excibit at the Columbia Exposition to be a Good One.

(Beago, May 8.-(Special.)-The Hon Trekrick Douglass and Mr. Charles unthony Preston are at the Palmer. The ex-minister to Hayti has just tuned his 75th year. His eye is thile his figure is erect and his voice frm and strong.

laughing at the portrait of himeli in an afternoon paper, Mr. Doughas declared that he was almost indirect to leave town on seeing it, but suming said seriously: "I do not the to be called a politician. I am an observer of the times and a wellwisher of mankind, and especially of ny own race, in whom I take natmally an especial interest. Our peo-

ple are improving."
Referring to President Harrison, he district: "It was supposed at one me that my relations with Mr. Harwere not pleasant. This was a nistake. I admire him very much. He is a stronger Republican, to my mind than most of his party. He has made no mistake, and his adminisaron has been clean and able. He estably was in sympathy with and ald have signed the so-called Henry at Lodge force bill."

"Yet are quoted as saying Cleveand would be a weak nominee?" "fidiculous! I never said anything he kind. On the contrary, he is the most eligible candidate the Demberats can put forward. My friend Henry Watterson doesn't think so, but ldo, and moreover if Mr. Cleveland is nominated the result will be in doubt to the last. I speak my impressions

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only as I feel them." "You are a commissioner to the vorld's fair by appointment of the Haytian government?"

"Yes, I am the first commissioner and esteem the honor very much, commg as it did without my knowledge hom a people I met while a minisbr among them from the United States. It is a great gratification also to know that these people, just merged from civil strife, are enterrising enough to make a display at the Columbian exposition."

Discussing his impressions derived esterday from his visit to the expositon grounds, he added: The progress so far made is marvel-

ms. I was not only surprised and catified with what I saw, but as-all selection for the site. No other because the could have accomplished much in the same period. I hope mgress will do its part all right." Asked about the nature of Hayti's isplay, Mr. Douglass said it would typical of the products and natural wources, more agricultural, possibly, than otherwise. Mahogany and othwoods will be given special attenon An allusion being made to the ble St. Nicholas affair, he dismissed with: "Well, I did feel a little re when Admiral Gehrardi was sent own to do what I hadn't. But the laited states did not secure her na-

visitation after all. If she had, well,

very one knows what that would

mally amount to." Mr. Douglass warmed up on the no question in the South. He was operally vigorous in denouncing tuch law as affecting colored people the South. "I will never believe by Negro is worse now than he was war times or before. There is no room of a single assault on a woman then, that was not punished, and here is absolutely no danger now of aguity colored man escaping lawful min." He declared that many innoont Necroes have been unjustly hang-hin the South, and with much feel-Predicted that something to stop be cry for Negro blood in the South Int be done, even if his race had to

ort to chemicals to aid themselves. A Gypsy's Prediction.

Rhoxville, Tenn., May 10.-J. R. C. Renderson, a well-known young colored man, disappeared from his usual Lauts in this city April 24, and a Plative gave it out that he died in convulsions at a cheap boardinglouse and was buried hurriedly. Many people think he was fouly dealt with, at others blame a gypsy for his Ath. She told Henderson some time that he would die in May. A hours before his death Henderson as well as ever.

His Wife Dissipated.

Canarsie, L. I., May 9.—Abel a farm laborer, twenty-two rears of age, who worked for & mer in Flatlands, murdered his Wiranda at their home in this Mage last night, and then comdited suicide by throwing himself front of a train on the Brook-Rockaway Beach and Canarsie alread. The couple did not live pily together on account of the

A Brave Man's Torture.

New York, May 9.—Peter Jackson, colored, a resident of Canarsie village was struck by a train of the Canarsie and Rockaway Beack railroad which left East New York at 10 o'clock last night. He was dragged a considerable distance, and when the train was brought to a standstill the heavy engine rested on both of the man's legs, between the thighs and knees.

Jackscrews were secured, but it was impossible to raise the engine. The engineer was finally compelled to start the engine and pass over the man's legs.

Jackson was removed to his home. The injured man retained consciousness throughout and directed the movements of the men at work.

Still Out.

New York, May 7.-(Special.)right, there is elasticity in his step, Dr. William Merchant, the colored physician from West Virginia who came to New York to take a course n the Post-Graduate Medical school, has not yet succeeded in matriculating in that institution, and an interesting legal tilt may follow in consequence.

Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa, President of the school, referred Dr. Merchant to Dr. Reynold W. Wilcox, of No. 690 Madison avenue, a member of the faculty, for private instruction. This alternative Dr. Merchant declined to accept. Dr. Wilcox said yesterday to a World reporter:

"If Dr. Merchant had applied to me with a ticket from the Secretary I should have taken him under instruction, as I am not opposed to the Negro-in fact, I am in favor of giving Negro physicians every possible advantage. The fact is Dr. Merchant would have had the advantage of a private course under me. I should have put him in my clinic at the Demilt Dispensary. Of course I should have taught him as a student of the New York Post-Graduate Medical school. At Yale. Harvard and in Paris I was in classes

in which there were Negro students." An interesting political point is involved in the controversy. Dr. Roosa. who declined to receive the Negro into the school, is an ardent Republican and a member of the Eleventh District Republican committee; Dr. Wilcox, who was willing to receive him, is a Democrat from Wayback and is a member of the committee on organization of Tammany Hall.

A Brilliant Preacher.

Omaha, May 7.-The colored contingent of the Methodist conference was brought to the foreground today in a striking manuer. The Rev. W. McDonald, colored, of Upper Mississippi, was assigned to lead the devotionals, and the manner in which he fulfilled his part stamps him as a particularly strong preacher. His singing as he lead was charming, while his prayer was masterly. Bishop Fowler presided to day.

An Entrancing Divine.

Goshen, Ind., May 7 .-- (Special.)-Mr. William Runk, of Hartford City, was here to-day with blood in his eye looking for his wayward daughter, who had eloped with an Afro-American evangelist to Michigan, where they were married, afterward coming here where they were living at the home of a brother to the groom.

Frazier, the evangelist, was conducting a series of meetings at Hartford City when Miss Runk, a charming young lady became entranced at one of the meetings and followed him. Mr. Runk, finding that the couple had been legally married, disowned his daughter and left for home without her.

The Pupils Objected.

Duquoin, Ill., May 9.—(Special.)-The eight annual commencement of the Duquoin High school was held Friday evening, graduating Miss Nellie Humphrey, Guy House, and and A. C. Linzee. Following the class numbers was an address by Dr. R. W. Edwards, President of Blackbourne university. For the first time in the history of the city a colored girl to-day passed the necessary examination and was promoted to the high school. The school board cannot refuse her admission, and the white pupils object to colored classmates. The board apprehends trouble. Prof. J. E. Wooters was again tendered the superintendency for the ensuing year.

On Charge of Murder.

Memphis, May 9.—(Special.)—It is seldom that such a sight is witnessed in a court-room at the trial of three girls of tender years for murder. Yet such a case will come up in this city to-morrow, when Mary Brown, Susie Williams and Jennie Gibson, all colored, will be placed on trial for the murder of Captain Dave Hukill. Captain Hukill was one of the oldest pilots on the river. Three weeks ago the three girls driving recklessly in a buggy, rode the old man down, and he suffered injuries that resulted in his death. The girls claimed that their horse was unmanageable, but the witnesses say that they made no effort to check up. They were indicted for murder. The oldest of the girls, Mary Brown, is under fifteen, but has served two terms for larceny. The others are only twelve years

A Vigorous Defense of the University at Wilberforce,

AN INSTITUTION OF GREAT VALUE

Which has Accomplished Ten Thousand Times as Much as Good Plutarch-Its Honored Graduates.

Findlay, O., May 9. -(Special.)-I feel it my indispensable duty to give not sleep to my eyes nor slumber to my eyelids until I make a reply to the man who writes through the columns of your paper under the disguise of "Plutarch," in regard to the shameful manner in which he has endeavored to show up Wilberforce university and the leaders of the A. M. E. church generally.

In the first place, it is a notorious shame for any man to sit down and wield his pen to the destruction of that old and reliable university, an institution that has done so much for the betterment of the race; an institution that has long ago been acknowledged a God-given blessing to our people, North, South, East and West, and in the far away lands. She has done ten thousand times more for the race than ever "Plutarch" has done.

For a number of years she has been sending out teachers and preachers of the strictest morals and religious trainings. Through her influence, thousands have already been lifted from ignorance and immorality to a higher plane of religious culture and morality. She is an acknowledged blessing to the world.

Then, in substance, to call into question the character, and to speak reproachfully of that old veteran and venerable head, Bishop Payne, who began the earnest labor for the elevation of his race in the dark days of slavery and continued until now without faltering, the model of morality and religion, a gentleman and a scholar of the first grade.

But if Bishop Payne and Wilherforce university and the A. M. E. church and the whole universe is to be slandered on what he says that Dr. Jackson has done, then the underhanded "Plutarch" is included.

If Dr. Jackson went to his own house and cursed his wife, chased her and his tender daughter out into the night, broke up the dishes, drank whisky, and did other like things, then Dr. Jackson did it, and not Wilberforce university, nor Bishop Payne, nor the A. M. E. church, and when Dr. Jackson is brought to trial I am sure that he will be able to answer for himself and stand the penalty, whatever that pen-I have heard that it was said that

he drank whisky last year, but was it proven that he drank it as a beverage, or did his physician prescribe it? Every one who knows Dr. Jackson at all knows that when he is in his natural state he is a heavy-set, robust man, but last summer, being in poor health, he dwindled down to less than one hundred pounds. It is more than likely that his physician had prescribed it and that Professor Shorter defended him on that ground, and that o nthat ground he was acquitted. That is, if he used strong drink at

Now, so far as fathers being unworthy to be called fathers if they allow their daughters to remain at Wilberforce, every father of good common sense knows very well that there is not a university or college in the wide world that doesn't meet with such jars at times. More than that, there is not a better trained class of students in the world than those who have gone out from Wilberforce. possessing the highest morals and religion, and if our fathers will just get the catalogue of Wilberforce and look over the graduates that have gone out from there, they will find where they all are and what they are doing. Not one of them has gone to nothing. All the ladies either married well or are filling prominent positions to-day; and all the males are doing the same. And yet this dangerous tiger, Dr. Jackson, was there and has been there a a number of years. As "Plutarch" seems to make him one, though he must have been a very tame tiger, as he has never demolished nor demoralized any of the daughters or sons ei-

Now, so far as those other things that "Plutarch" says about Dr. Jackson, I dere not touch them as I know nothing about them, and yet I may know as much about them as "Plutarch" does. Mrs. Jackson is very much a lady and so is their daughter. and I do not believe that they will thank "Plutarch" in the least for meddling in family affairs. We have no doubt but that Dr. Jackson will be called to account in this matter, but then a lawful course will be pursued with witnesses, jury and judge on the case. But "Plutarch" has done it all himself. He has witnessed himself. Plead the case himself. Found him guilty himself. Passed the sentence himself, and sent him to the wall himœlf.

Nor, if there is anything under the shining sun for which the Afro-American should praise God and Wilberforce, it is this: That all the students. without exception, who have gone out

and religiou straining, but all are filled with love, loyalty and fidelity to the race. All their forces, in mental. moral and religious powers, have been utilized and concentrated on the elevation of their people. They have not, like some, withdrawn from their own race, but have stepped down from the college to mingle and intermingle with their people that they may share the benefits of their learning. Oh, that God would give us more Wilberforce students. J. H. Mason.

A Surprising Cersation.

Columbus, O., May 11.-(Special.) -A goodly sized sensation blossomed in the Common Pleas court the morning of the 9th, by the filing of a transcript in a paternity case. The style of the action is Ohio ex rel. Maggie Sutton vs. Frank Johnson. The proceedings will probably cause surprise. in elite society circles here. Frank Johnson, the defendant, moved in the upper society circles, figured prominently in the church, lodges and other organizations of

Columbus, and owned several thousand dollars worth of property in the East End. He has skipped the country on account of this difficulty, leaving a wife and one child behind him. He stood off his victim long enough to allow him to arrange for his departure, through a promise that he would settle the matter to her satisfaction. The preliminary hearing was held before Justice Mc-Donald one day last week, but the facts were at that time suppressed, and this is the first mention made

Until a few months ago Johnson ran a restaurant on East Long street. Last fall Johnson's wife went away on a visit. While she was gone Johnson engaged the services of Maggie Sutton, the plaintiff in this case. She worked in his restaurant, and was given the privileges of his home. She was twenty-two years old, and her beauty of face and of form tempted Johnson. He became intimate with her, and, as she says, seduced her. When Mrs. Johnson recame suspicious and ordered Miss girl was in a delicate condition at that time.

of the case.

Johnson learned that legal steps were about to be taken, and made an overture of compromise. Later developments disclose that this was only a clever scheme to delay matters until such time as he would be able to leave the city. He promised to settle the matter last Wednesday, but skipped out on Tuesday night. He mortgaged one piece of his property for \$2,000, and had planned to transfer his home property to his wife, but time and circumstances were against him. Tuesday night he visited the lodge of which he was a member, paid up his dues and took the first train out of town after the lodge adjourned. It is not learned that he indicated to any one where he contemplated going.

Johnson was a deacon in Rev. James Poindexter's church.

Southern Superiority.

St. Louis, Mo., May 9.—(Specia.)— The students of the Manual Training school are up in arms because two colored students of the institution want to go on the annual tour with the graduating class. It has been the custom for some time past for the graduating classes to visit Chicago for pleasure and recreation. The students had made arrangements to start next Thursday. The management permitted two Afro-Americans to enter the school, and when the time for the customary trip came and the obnoxious students announced their intention of going along, the boys determined to charter a private car and admit no colored person, not even a colored porter.

The M. E. Conference.

Omaha, Neb. May 9.-(Specia.) -The question of electing additional bishops will probably come up for discussion May 10. Chaplain McCabe, it is said, has the Episcopacy bee in his hat. His friends are urging his election as bishop when the time comes. The colored brethren are going to press for the election of a colored bishop. Dr. Grandison of Bennett university will probably by their choice.

Another thing colored delegates will demand is the election of a colored man as assistant secretary of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern education society. They have been calling for this for some time, but have not yet succeeded in gaining the point.

It is likely that Dr. Hammond of the Lexington conference will be urged for this position. The Rev. Thomas Mason of Arkansas is also looking toward the assistant secretaryship. The colored men have already scored some triumphs. They have secured the election of the Rev. Haygood as secretary of the committee on Freedmen's Aid and the Rev. Grandison was elected secretary of the committee on Episcopacy.

Carried Love Letters.

Chicago, May 10.-Mrs. Epsie Smith, colored, formerly a slave in the family of Gen. Edwards, an early Govornor of Illinois, died here May 9th. Mrs. Smith was Miss Mary Todd's maid, and was the messenger employed for the sentimental correspondence with Abraham Lincoln, which finally from that college have not only been | resulted in the marriage. Mrs. Smith

Uuless the Fountain be Pure the Stream Mnst be Polluted.

WILL CONTINUE TO CRY ALOUD

And Spare Not, for the Good of the Whole People-Social Reforms Will Follow,

The question has been asked Plutarch why, if he is anxious for reform, he does not call attention to the laxity in social life instead of so persistently ventilating the evils in the church. If Plutarch has dwelt especially on the weaknesses as he finds them, in the church, it has not been because he is blind to the condition of society, but because he realizes that unless the fountain be pure the stream must be polluted.

It is the proud boast of leaders in the A. M. E. church that theirs is the grandest organization of Negroes in the world." Such an assertion cannot fail to cause all Negroes, of whatever denomination, to be jealous for the character and reputation of those prominently connected with this organization. It is not enough that the church can boast of increase in numbers and material wealth. There are grander and nobler things to attain which must not be lost sight of.

The Negroes of this country are not willing that men at the head of this "grandest Negro organization in the world" should represent them unworthily, but demand of those who claim to stand in the front ranks the qualifications and qualities which those positions require, and will not cease to demand it until those who fill these places unworthily have been forced by public sentiment to the rear.

Plutarch is not surprised that his persistent efforts in this line have called down upon his head the animadver-Sutton to leave the house. The sions of those who feel themselves attacked, but he denies that he is an enemy to the church. Besides the great heads and the clergy, the church is composed of the people in the pews, who support the organization and make it possible for those in power to carry into effect their plans. And though it may not be generally known there is a growing unrest among the people. They are beginning as they grow in intelligence to question the necessity of many impositions on them. They are saying, if men are to be placed in control over us and to be paid from our scant offerings, if they are to handle our money, if they are to represent us, in this and foreign lands, they must not only be smart business men, skillful in projecting schemes, successful in guiding machinery, but they must be men of probity and honesty, and not these alone. they must be men whose piety is unquestioned, and upon whose names suspicion has never cast its baleful shadow.

If by skillful manipulation and sharp practice others than these attain high positions, they are resolved that they shall feel the condemnation which their hypocrisy deserves. Who doubts if the pulpit, white and black, was what it stands for, that in this land oppression would cease, immorality and intemperance vanish, and justice reign? Surely not the christian. How can purity, truth and justice be preached to the pews unless practiced in the pulpit? Are the demands of society more exigent than the requirements of the church? If society is lax we need not hunt far to find one cause. Remove that cause, and Plutarch's occupation is gone.

Plutarch reverences the scores of humble workers in the vineyard, who are sacrificing their worldly interests and spending their lives and substance in the Master's service. He admires the administrative ability and high character of many of those who have brought the church to its present state of prosperity, but neither his reverence nor his admiration for these, blind him to the faults of the unworthy, and against these, for the good of the whole church, from the revered sensor bishop to the humblest listener in the pews, Plutarch will contimue to cry aloud and spare not. Plutarch.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE.

- At Cadis, Ohio, Mr. Reuben Thompson, of Harrisville, and Miss Angle Freeman, of Cadis, were married April 28. The groom was 79 years old, the bride 15.

-A grand affair among the elite of Afro-American society was the marringe ceremony of Mr. Andrew Strefeler to Miss Julia P. Robinson, at the First Baptist church, Lexington, Ky., Thursday night, April 18th.

- At St. Paul, Minn., May 4, Miss Etta Bell Banister was married to Mr. J. Q. Adams, editor of the Ap-

- At Kansas City, Mo., Miss Linnie Warder and Mr. Nelson Lane were merried, May 6th. - At Lynchburg, Va., May 10, Miss Sarah E. Anderson was married to Rev. A. Chisholm, of Bedford City,

- At Charleston, S. C., April 28th, Miss Marie Ross was united to Mr. Josoph Berry. Mr. Berry has been a school teacher for many years, and

THE COUNTLESS MAJORITY.

- Mr. Wm. McGroom died at Nashville, Tenn., April 25th, from paraly-

- At Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. James

Weaver died April 30th. - Mrs. Caroline Woodson, one of the oldest and most estimable ladies of Pittsburg, died Monday, May 2, af-

ter a brief illness, aged 88 years. - At New Haven, Conn., April 17. Mrs. Annie Gibbs died very suddenly. She was 97 years of age.

- At Des Moines, Iowa, April 30, Mr. Archie Brown died. He was one of the Afro-American pioneers of that

- Mrs. Martha Randolph died at Keokuk, Iowa, April 30. - At New York, April 28, Mrs. Lu-

cy A. Thornton died. She was 80 years of age.

Sporting News.

- In a slugging match at Marshalltown, Ia., between W. M. Nelson, of Chicago, and Jim Sellers, a local pugilist. Nelson's right arm was broken in the second round and Sellers was declared the winner. Sellers dodged a terrific blow by Nelson, whose forearm struck his opponent's head, the ulna snapping like a pistol shot.

Chicago Afro-Americans have an athletic club.

- At Lexington, Ky., Saturday, Isaac Murphy rode his characteristic waiting race, never showing in front until the half was reached, when he came on and won in grand style by two lengths with Wadsworth.

- James Johnson, a pugilist of Indianopolis, met Jack Conley, of Boston, in the squared circle near Hartford City. Johnson was whipped in ten rounds.

- James Johnson, the pugilist of Indianopolis, has retired from the rings, and accepted a position as artist with the American Horse Breeders of New York.

THE BLOODY RECORD. Rumors reached Charleston, S.

May 10, of a lynching in Hell Hole swamp. It is reported that an Afro-American attempted to assassinate Elias Bull and that a crowd of residents shot him dead. A race riot is feared.

BUSINESS NOTES.

-S. M. Hall of Faison, N. C., is doing a good general store busi-

- A. T. Johnson, of Warsaw, N. C., and J. S. Wilson, of Clinton, do a very fair business with their general stores. - Mr. W. A. Day, is a tobacco

buyer on the markets of Greensboro. N. C., and who is the only colored tobacco broker in his county is doing a great work in that line. He is now acting as State agent for the Southern Life Insurance and Investment association, with headquarters at Greenshoro -8. I. Washington is a merchant

tailor at Danville, Va., and does a

- Mr. Thos. Todd has purchased the hair dressing room of Mr. Geo. Goskins at Springfield, Mass.

- Joseph Lee, of New Bedford, Mass., proprietor of Hotel Abbotsford, Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and of Woodland Park hotel, Auburndale, owes about \$103,194, of which \$75,-000 is secured on real estate. The assets consists of the equities in the real estate and of teams, materials, furnishings of the hotels, and accounts of the value of \$2,800. Mr. Lee has gone into insolvency. He was an enterprising colored man and strictly attentive to business. Therefore his many friends regret this turn of fortune.

— Mr. Andy Ivison, familiarly known as "Pap Ivison," has recently bought the property, on P street, in Lincoln, wherein his saloon and billiard hall was located, for a consideration of \$12,000. Mr. Ivison is one of the most enterprising citizens in that state, and has always been alive to a good real estate bargain. This adds considerable to his already good list of city property. His business is good.

The Reason Why.

Albany, N. Y., May 9 — (Special.)

—Commander in Chief Palmer of the G. A. R. made the following statement this morning in reference to the Louisiana matter:

At the annual meeting of the twenty-fifth national encampment at Detroit in August last a proposition was made authorizing the Commander-in-Chief to create a provisional encampment on the same territory which had already existed if in his judgment it could be done without detriment to the objects of the order. This proposition was rejected and the convention decided that only one department should exist in the same territory, where all comrades, white and black should be equally entitled to membership and representation. The duty of the Commander-in-Chief is to see that the rules of the order are obeyed. A meeting of the department encampment of Louisiana was recently held and the representatives from the colored posts were denied admission. This was in direct violation of the voice of the national encampment and it became my painful duty to suspend the commander of that department. I have no personal feeling whatever in the matter and regret is also president of the Teachers' As- the necessity of being compelled to take this action.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 9.—(Special.) -There are a few of our citizens who ony they do not care to subscribe for an Afro-American paper, because as a rule, there is such a very little in them worth reading. This may be true of a good many of our papers, but it is certainly not applicable to the Plain-

Any one of our race who can not and comething in the Plaindealer to interest him, is simply lacking in interest in matters pertaining to the race. Its editorials are of the highest intellectual character, always calm, dignimed and forcible, its general news exhaustive, and its correspondence interesting and bright. It also contains a page or two devoted to the fashions, amusing anecdotes and short man wants but little here below see stories. In fact, it will compare favorably with any similar weekly paper published in this country, be its editors white or black. Don't lay the paper down after reading your home notes, but go through it and you will be surprised at the many interesting things you will find and the information you will gain.

It is indeed surprising, and a little discouraging, too, to find an intelligent Afro-American and an editor of an Afro-American journal, making the Honorable Albion W. Tourgee the objet of his unkind and unjust criticisms. There need not anything be said in defense of Tourgee. His tireless and carnest efforts in the interest of our race, speak for him. They are evidence enough of the sincerity of his intentions, and we trust Editor Hackley will soon see the error under which he is laboring and join in this universal love and admiration which all loyal Afro-Americans feel for Honorable Albion W. Tourgee.

The move to make the 31st of May a day for fasting and prayer is a good one, and we hope our Milwaukee citimens will not be lacking in observance of the day.

The Rev. Mr. Botts will soon leave for the West. Mr. Botts will travel in the interest of the "School History of the Afro-American Race," a book recently edited and published by an

Afro-American. Rev. Simon Crutcher has returned to the city from Wilberforce, where he has been pursuing and has just completed his studies for the ministry

Lost-James Baskerville. Any information concerning his whereabouts will be gratefully at the Plankinton house, from where he disappeared most mysteriously last Friday even-

Messrs. Thomas Lee and Jos. Boyd, of Arkaneas, are in the city. They expect to remain some time.

Communion services were held at the A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon. The sacred concert given by the Knights of Pythias and their friends at St. Mark's church Sunday evening, was a decided success. The music was inepiring, the papers excellent, and the promise of the Knights to give a ceries of these concerts was gladly

Owing to the inclement weather which cut down the attendance to a small number, the Literary did not sneet as usual Thursday evening

Mr. Chas. Edwards has been promoted to the second stewardship of the Plankinton house, the position held so long by Nelson Lewis. While men, one after the other, have failed to give satisfaction in the position, hence it was given again to another Afro-American, which shows conclucively that Afro-Americans can do better in some positions than the whites. Mr. Edwards is well qualified for the position and will no doubt fill it with credit.

Rev. Blumfield leaves the city soon for Bowling Green, Ky., where he expects to take the pastorate of one of the prominent A. M. E. churches.

A large number of the St. Mark's A. M. E. congregation are woefully lacking in politeness toward a speaker who is addressing them. Civility toward a speaker or any one who is doing his best to entertain you is usually shown by even the ordinarily intelligent. Giggling and tittering aloud at a speaker's embarrassment or his idiosyncrasies are only indulged in by the ill-bred and ignorant. It is by no means certain that those who enickered during an address delivered by a young man last Sunday evening at the church could do better or

even nearly so well. Look out for the collector for the J. B. B. Plaindealer.

Mattoon.

Mattoon, Ill., May 9.—(Special.)— Mr. Robert Higginbothan is a trav**elkng** book agent. Mr. George Reed is a life-size picture

artist, and also a traveling agent. Mrs. Norton is at the eye infirmary in Chicago, to have an operation performed on her eyes.

Mrs. Clayborne is in Indiana, visitime relatives and friends. The Baptist church is weatherboard ed. roofed, and is now being painted.

Temperance meetings are held each Tuesday night. The Literary meets on Thursday ev-

enings. Refreshments. Champaign and Mattoon contested

in debate Thursday night at Mattoon. The people are being considerably moved by reason of the oppression in the South, and Rev. Stephenson counds the alarm from the pulpit. Let the Afro-Americans when they meet in convention not only pass counding resolutions, but adopt memorials and strong petitions to both state and national governments for

Hudson.

Hudson, N. Y. May 9.—(Special.)— We learn from the Kingston papers that the ill seeling that was alleged tional dress, Masters Walter Jones, Richard Miller, Smith Basley, Aaron Marper, Albert Payne and Julius Carter, groomsmen. The next to follow

The Week's Happenings in the to exist among some of the members of of the A. M. E. Zion church at that place because of the failure of Bishop Hood to return the Rev. P. M. Jackson to that charge, no longer exists, and the new pastor, Rev. H. S. Hicks, formerly of this city, is meeting with a good reception. A letter from the bishop, to the effect that Mr. Hicks' appointment would be found to be for the best interst of the church, has been received and the members of the Bowery church will now aid their new pastor in raising the church to the point where it justly belongs as the most successful church along the Hudson river. Pastor Hicks is a hard worker, and if a church is run down, Mr. Hicks can build it up as he did the A. M. E. Zion church three years ago, and he now leaves the church and Sunday school in good condition. He will be found to be the right man in the right place, and is an eloquent preacher and an earnest christian.

Mr. Azariah Brown, of Lee, Mass. has purchased a very neat cottage of Henry Baker, at 433 Diamond street. Prof. J. T. Punch is organizing a new choir. Mr. Punch has some of the best talent in Zion church. Mrs.

Alice Lee will be leading soprano. Mr. Isaac Hill was passing up Diamond street quite late one night last week, while there was a row going on. As Mr. Hill got near the crowd some one in it threw a beer glass, striking and cutting Mr. Hill very badly about the head and face. There have been no arrests made.

In this city, Wednesday, May 4, Mrs. Mary Jane Punch, wife of Daniel Punch, in the 64th year of her age, died at her residence, 358 Diamond street. Funeral from the A. M. E. Zion church, Friday at 2 p. m., which was very largely attended. The I. O. of O. F., and the Sisters of Ruth turned out in a body.

Peter Jackson.

London, May 7.-(Special.)-Any body who entertains the idea that Pugilist Jackson is an incipient consumptive should see him in training at Brighton. The Australian never looked better and is not in the least discourage because the betting is correspondent visited Jackson at talk with him. He says the sickness that afflicted him while in San Francisco, when he fought Corbett, has disappeared. There is one thing about Jackson's training which does not impress one favorably. That is his fondness for doing his work by himself. Jackson has no regular trainer except a man hired to rub him down. He does not do much land work, but he puts in a lot of time punching the bag and taking other by Rev. Williams of Franklin, Pa. gymnastic exercise. When Jackson ounds. He has taken off ten pounds take off another five pounds and will the present. enter the ring weighing from 180 to 182 pounds.

he east coast of England, and has ulus. the assistance of his brother Jack in training. Strange to say, Charley Toledo, visiting friends. She return-Mitchell is not with the Australian, ed home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. and it looks as though they are on the outs for good. When Slavin went in the near future. away ten days ago he did not look in the best of health. A rumor was ciruclated that he was indiscreet in regard to his health while in America, but if there was any thing the matter with him the symptoms have disappeared. Slavin is now fast getting into prime condition. When he started training he weighed nearly 200 pounds. A dozen pounds of this superfluous flesh has been taken off. his short stay here. The Australian is a very strong worker, doing thirty mile spins at the rate of six miles per hour. Slavin Sunday. takes lots of work and gets into condition, no matter whether he is accompanied by his trainer or is alone. | tenth mile-stone, last Sunday. He takes an immense amount of exercise. Slavin says he will fight at 185 pounds and be as fit as possible.

Piqua.

Piqua, O., May 2.-(Special.)-A very quiet wedding occurred last Thursday evening, Mr. Harry M. Lee and Miss Callie White being wedded.

We wish them success in life. Rev. N. M. Mitchell, of Cyrene A. M. E. church, exchanged pulpits with the Rev. David Mitchell, of Troy.

Mrs. Anderson Green is still on the sick list; also, Miss Rebecca Moss. Piqua, O., May 9.—(Special.)—The Park Avenue Baptist church was handsomely decorated for Sunday's service, being the day set apart for baptizing the ten candidates and receiving them into full fellowship in the church. Among the many friends that came to witness the ordinance of Baptism, were Mrs. Bray, of Troy; Rev. Mr. Herod, of Xenia; Rev. J. S. Adams, of Sidney, O., and some from Dayton. A grand collection of \$54.-03 was taken. I am proud to say that the decoration of the church was done by an Afro-American, a young man of fine talent, who will soon graduate from the Piqua High school. Our city will be handsomely decorated in honor of the Grand Army meeting that will be held here the coming

Toledo. Toledo, O., May 9.—(Special.)—A general good time and large crowds have been the order at the Third Baptist church ever since its location on Wisconsin street, but on Wednesday evening. May 4th, the record was broken, the occasion being the minuet wedding given under the direction of Mrs. Archie Allen and Mrs. Albert King. The house was filled to overlowing The contracting parties vere Master Harry Allen and Lady eona Warner. The parents of the bride, Miss Nora Harper and Master Wilus McCowan, and Miss Lillian Easley and Master Paul Fisher, parents of the groom, marched arm in arm up the ainle. Then followed, in convenwere the maids of honor, Miss Mabel Jenkins, in white mull, carrying a backet of roses, Miss Lucy Dyer, in pink con's veiling; Miss Rosa Fisher, in pink nun's veiling; Miss Leeta Harper, in blue nun's veiling; Miss Jennie

Miller, in blue nun's veiling; Miss Edna | O., preached two very able discourses King, in orange nun's veiling, and Miss Eunice McAfee, in orange nun's veiling. The excitement reached the cilmax when Master Harry Allen, the groom-elect, clad in full-length pants and conventional coat of black satin, Miss Leona Warner, the prospective bride, attired in white mull, en train, veil of white tulle and wreath of orange blossoms, entered and slowly and gracefully walked up the aisle to the altar, where the ceremony was quickly performed by Master Roy Remly, after which the wedding reception was held. It is an open secret here that the ladies who managed the affair have not been excelled in the history of this city. The receipts were \$34, net. M. A. Dyer. \$35, net. There are 1,200 voters in this city, and the Plaindealer ought

Urbana.

to have a weekly sale of least 300

copies. Now is the time to subscribe.

Urbana, Ohio, May 10.—(Special.) -J. Carty has returned from the South, where he has finished teaching a successful term of school.

J. Price, a very old and much respected citizen, died Thursday at 12:-30 p. m. Funeral services was conducted at St. Paul A. M. E. church Saturday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Palmer. Benjamin lodge G. U. O. O. F. has elected S. C. Pierson as a delegate to the Grand lodge which meets in Columbus, in August. A better selection could not be made.

A party of our young men met and organized a club of "Base Ball players," the club of which bears the name of "Urbana Athletics." G. Andrews manages the team while R. Chavers fills the office as captain. They are now ready to challenge any amateur nine in the State.

All persons desirious of purchasing copy of the "Plaindealer" can do so by calling at Robt. Nooks's barber shop, No. 112 1-2 South Main street.

Johnstown.

Johnstown, N. Y., May 9.—(Special.) -Monroe Mathews, of South Bend Ind., has accepted a position as useful man on the large estate of Hon. D. A. Wells, of Johnstown, N. Y.

Frank Robison, a well known young colored man of this place, dropped dead this evening about 7 o'clock. He had the grip this winslightly in favor of Slavin. Your ter and it turned into quick consumption. He died with a hemor-Brighton to-day and had a long hage. He has one sister, Elizabeth Robison and a father, Nelson Robison to mourn his loss.

Rev. J. J. Adams will take trip to Elmira, N. Y., Thursday, the home of his youth.

J. T. M.

Findlay. Findlay, O., May 9.-(Special.)- Sunday morning the pulpit was filled

Mr. W. Ranson returned Saturday started training he weighed 196 from Painsville, O., and is making of this during three weeks he has Richmond, O., where he will make spent at Brighton. He expects to a home for himself and wife for Mr. Lucian Brown and Mr. Bell, of

Romulus, were in the city to-day. Slavin is training at Dover, on Mr. Bell will move his family to Rom-Mrs. J. King spent a week in

> King expects to move from Findlay Mr. E. U. Johnson spent Sunday

> in Lima. Mrs. Jones has arrived in the city, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make Findlay their home.

Mrs. Haskins is very sick. Rev. Williams will leave our city for Toledo, Tuesday. Mr. Williams is a very promising young man and has made a host of friends during

with Rev. Maxwell of Lima, O., next

Little Frankie York feels very proud over the fact that she passed her

Paris.

Paris, Mo. May 9.—(Special.)—A few items from this place may interest your many readers. Public schools will close here the ilinst, with an exhibition at the

Baptist church. Mr. John R. Carter and Miss Alma P. Smith were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents Sunday the 8 inst.

The debating societies at the A M. E. and Baptist church are each well attended and much interest taken.

Rev. J. F. McDonald and lady, spent Sunday at Boonville, Mo. Miss Mildred Allen, Mrs. Rebecca Watson, H. B. Stone and W. H. Harrison were chosen delegates at the Baptist Sunday school, Sunday, to represent said school in the annual meeting of the Sunday school convention at Palmyra, Mo., in June.

Miss Fletcher and Miss Thomas, of Sedalia, are guests of the Misses Smith. Cicero.

Springfield.

Springfield, O., May 10.-(Special.) -Mrs. Taylor, of Xenia, O., is visiting Mrs. J. W. Moore, on East Pleasant street. Miss Lizzie Anderson is visiting

friends in Piqua, O. Mr. Henry Nelson and Chas. Brizzell spent last Sunday in Yellow Springs. Quite a number of the members of John Brown Post, G. A. R., attended the state reunion at Piqua this week. The boys report a good time. If you wish to find out the doings of people, read the Plaindealer each

Rev. R. C. Ransom has just composed a book entitled "School-days at Wilberforce." This is quite an interesting book, and is meeting with a ready anle.

Diamond Lodge, K. of P., had an extra meeting on the 9th, and initiated four candidates for the rank of Knight. This lodge is growing very fast, and ie doing a wonderful work in this wicinity.

Dr. F. W. White reports an increase of business in his practice. Dr. White will preach Sunday morning at North street A. M. E. church.

at North street A. M. E. church. There was a large audience out to hear him. There will be a grand rally at North street A. M. E. church the first Sunday in June, at which time they hope to pay off the debt of the church. On that day there will be some emi-

nent divines present. Mrs. Wm. Rudd, of Tacoma, Wash., is visiting relatives in this city. Mrs. Maggie White, wife of Rev. A. W. White, pastor of Center street M. E. church, arrived this week from Sa-

lina, Kansas. R. A. Jones, editor of the Cleveland Globe, was in the city this week. Mr. Jones is a candidate for the board of public works on the Democratic ticket.

Wm. H. Demory, of Winchester, Ky., is in the city on business. Rev. R. C. Ransom and wife left on the 10th for Philadelphia, to attend the general conference which is in session there.

The following young ladies will take part in the "Sweet Sixteen Cadet drill," to be given on the 19th inst. at Armory hall: Misses Lucy Gazaway, Susie Thomas, Rosa Dent, Gay Bell, Jessie Page, Eva Gazaway, Bessie Jenkins, Abbie Harvey, Mamie Jackson, Grace Anderson, Mary Clay, Amanda Finch, May Yokam, Ella Bailey, Maggie Woods, Annie Turner and Emma Linden. They will be under the command of Mr. Robert Rudd. This promises to be a grand affair.

Don't miss it. Admission, 15 cents. The Plaindealer should be in every home. We hope our friends will subscribe for it, and assist us in getting others to do likewise. Remember it

is only \$1 per year. The people here are much exercised in mind as to what method to take to adjust the outrages perpetrated upon our brother in the South. First. we advise all to faithfully observe the 31st of this month, as proposed. God

will then reveal some plan. The Second Baptist church will be in their new church the first Sunday in June. The generous public will make arrangements to give them on

that day a grand donation. Our High school has turned out scores of colored graduates, and the school board has failed to give one even a janitorship, to say nothing of the half-dozen school teachers that our race should furnish. If culture was the requirement, instead of color,

our chances would be reversed. Mr. and Mrs. Black, both noted caterers, have purchased the City hotel, and refitted it in good shape. This is the first race enterprise of this kind our city has ever had, and we are justly proud. We are certain that under the new management success will follow. We trust the hundreds who dine away from home will call and help build up Mr. Black's business. Visitors will do well to stop at the City hotel. The charges are moderate and the accommodations and meals equal to any in the city.

men, and yet the rush to the front. Nothing can resist that ani- hatchet. mos viversii which rushes through their veins, and it is but just that we herald them in our field, extending to them the right hand of fellowship, and welcome them in the cause. It is our intention now to dedicate to fame the young orator, lecturer, writer, essayist and linguist, Mr. Henry Sylvester Williams, of Trinidad, B. W. I. Born in the regions of Toussaint L'Overture, Derrick, Elliott, and others, he does not fall short of that am: able character which has immortalized those men. He first saw the light of day in 1868; graduated from school at the age of 18; held a professorship in a school at home from that time until 1891, and is now pursuing his studies in the law course at Wilberforce university. We have listened to him lecturing and delivering a racial speech denouncing the monstrous Rev. Mason will exchange pulpits acts of Southern desperadoes, perpetrated on Afro-Americans. Nothing of the kind," said he, "could occur at home and the government actually heedless to the outlawry. The people would all rise." As a lawyer, we predict for him a glorious future, and our people away in the placid Caribbean can boast of an Erskine. He lectures for the purpose of amassing means with which to purchase books and to aid himself. We ask for him a full house wherever he goes.

Brantford.

Brantford, Ont., May 9 .- (Special.) Rev. S. A. Lucas and family, of Woodstock, spent a few days in the city last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snowden.

There was a mistake in last week's issue relative to the concert and lecture at Woodstock. It should have read: Concert by Mr. John Lucas and his singers, and lecture by Bishop Hawkins, of Chatham. Kindly cor-

rect it, please. Bishop and Mrs. Hawkins, who are about to colebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on the 12th inst., in Chatham, are coming on a tour through (anada, and will first visit Brantford. They are expected on the 14th, and will be the honored guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas. The grand old couple will leave on the

17th for Toronto. Mr. Harry Logan still continues to improve.

Xenia,

Xenia, O., May 10.-(Special,)-Mr. Robert J. Watkins spent Sunday at his home, Hamilton, O. Miss Tempa Smith, aged 20 years,

died Thursday, May 6th, of consump-

Mr. Frank Todd, of Columbus, O.,

has been visiting his cousin, Mr. Wm. E. Pierson, returned home Monday. Mr. Wallace A. Clark, who is connected with the adjutant general's of fice, at Columbus, spent Sabbath with his mother in this city.

Miss Ida Towles is visiting relatives and friends in Cincinnati. Mr. Albert Alexander, of Memphis. Tenn., is here, attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. M. Alexander.

Mrs. Mildred Alexander, one of our

aged and most highly respected citizens, departed this life May 7, at Louisville, Ky., of heart failure, where she had been visiting since December 25, 1891. Deceased was born at Cloverport, Ky., June 18, 1837. At an Rev. R. G. Mortimer, of Chillicothe, remaining there until 1864, when she a burn.

removed to Xenia, where she resided up to the time of her death, with the exception of one year she spent in Cincinnati, and a short time at Wilberforce university as matron and instructor in the industrial department. About 40 years ago she was united in marriage to Lawrence Alexander, to which union six children were born. tive of whom survive to mourn her loss, as follows: Mrs. Emma Williams, Charles, Foster, Albert and William. The deceased was an upright and christian woman, beloved and respected by all who knew her, and her sudden death was indeed a sad blow to the community in which she lived.

Hamilton,

Hamilton, Ohio, May 10.-(Special.)-Mrs. Dora Works, Mrs. Nettie Hadley and Miss Mary Works were the guesteof Mrs. Presley Lewis, of Dayton, last Sabbath.

There will be a May festival at the . M. E. church, May 26. Mrs. Mary J. Lewis, mother of J.

E. Lewis, is quite sick. Rev. John Dickerson, pastor of the A. M. E. church, left last Tuesday for

Piqua, on a visit. Contractors Berry and Works are the leading business men of the city in their line.

Robert, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, is quite Bird's Eye.

The Transgressor, - L. D. Slaughter and T. Bailey

were hanged at Little Rock, Ark., last Friday. - Tom Davis and Henry Dickerson, will be hanged for murder at Nash-

ville, Ill., Saturday. Gilmartin, twenty-nine - John vears old, was stabbed to death today by an Afro-American who escaped during a quarrel in the house where Gilmartin lived, at New York last

Sunday. - Sam. Killian inflicted a dangerous wound in the breast of James Edmonds last Saturday night, at Indianopolis. Killian claims not to have known the weapon was loaded and that the shooting was ac-

cidental. He was arrested. - A horrible murder was brought to light at Camden. N. J., May 9 by the discovery of the body of Lydia Ann Wyatt, colored, lying on the floor of a room in her house at Sixth street and Kaigns avenue, this city. The head was crushed in, and evidence of a terrible struggle were visible in the room. A bloody hatchet was found near the house and this is undoubtedly the weapon with which the deed was committed. J. H. Moulton, also colored, with whom the woman has been living, has been arresetd on suspicion of being the murderer. Police Justice Paul received information this afternoon to the effect that Moulton had contracted with parties in Philadelphia to sell the body of the woman. After Already we have noticed the many making all arrangements the fiend unprecedented achievements of our is said to have deliberately mashed let us each build carefully.

> - The old mother of African Episcopalian churches is on Twelfth street below Walaut street, eight squares from Bethel, Philadelphia, Pa. This is the society formed by Bishop Allen, Absolom Jones, and others, before the Bethel society, but which Allen left because it decided to be Episcopalian, saying that Methodism, which had done more for him than any others, and being a plain religion, was better adapted to the condition of his people. What should be regarded as characteristic of African Methodism, is an expression made by Bishop Allen in his biography, to the effect that he sometimes thought Methodism in this country began to decline when its ministers began to wear robes. Certainly it is a crystal-generally and distinctively African Methodist, breathing the very feelings of our founder; one of the very few differentiating facts between Allenism and Wesleyanism.

- Mr. M. E. Singleton clerk and collector for the Bank of Commerce one of the largest banking firms of the city. Mr. Singleton has held this position for some time and is held in the highest esteem by the bank officers, on account of his high character and strict attention to his business. Mr. Singleton was born and brought up in Baltimore, Md., and came to this city unknown, but has by his integrity and industry listed himself to his present position of honor and trust. This is one of the finest and best cities in this country and fifty colored young men might be occupying places of trust and honor if they would fit themselves, and use unceasing efforts to get into places just as white young men and women do, they must first fit themselves before they can fill places of trust and honor. There are a very few of our young people who seem to understand that clean moral character is always the first and highest qualifications.—The Appeal.

- F. L. McGhu, of St. Paul, Minn., was nominated for elector at large, at the Republican state convention. - C. C. James has been chosen delegate at large by the state Republican convention of Kansas to represent the party of that state at Min-

neapolis. This is the first time Kan-

sas has so honored an Afro-Ameri-

-The well known jockey, W. S. Fox, is in the employ this season of Ruddy Brothers of Chicago. He was married last week at Memphis, Tenn., to Miss Laura Franklin, of Boliver, Miss.

-There are about thirty Afro-Amer-

icans on the police force of Chicago, -Mr. W. Henry is employed as a stenographer at the Chicago Hard-

ware company of Chicago. -"Monk" Overton rode Joe Murphy at the Lexington, Ky., races last

week, and won the \$6,500 stake. -Wm. H. Naughton, of Cleveland, Ohio, is employed in the shade department of Sterling, Welch company, the leading carpet and drapery house of

Cleveland. -B. S. Smith, a graduate of the law school of Ann Arbor, Mich., was recently elected alderman for the third ward of Kansas City, Kan. He has also been chosen presidential elector.

Pythian Notes.

OUR LODGE DIRECTORY.

OFFICERS OF THE GRAND LOIGE JURISDICTION OF OHIO. Grand Chancellor-

L. H. Wilson, Cincinnati, 0. Grand Vice Chancellor-Jas. H. Weaver, Portsmouth, o. Grand Prelate-

O. C. Underwood, Springfield, o Grand Keeper of Records and Seals-Harry L. Lewis, Cincinnati, 0. Grand Master of Exchequer ---Levi R. Moore, Ironton, O. Grand Master at Arms-

Geo. W. Banks, Portsmouth, 0. Grand Inner Guard-Ernest Moorhead, Zanesville, 0.

Grand Outer Guard-Siplen Morren, Xenia, 0. Grand Lecturer-J. T. F. Carr, Cincinnati, 0.

Grand Marshal-T. M. Clark, Dayton, O. Grand Medical Register -Dr. Benj. Hickman, Cincinnati, 0.

Supreme Representatives

Riggs, Cincinnati, O. GARNETT NO. 8, MEETS EVERY First and Third Tuesday night in each month. J. S. Fielding, C. C.: H. L.

J. R. Scurry, Springfield, O.: A. J.

Lewis, K. of R. and S. EXCELSIOR DIVISION MEETS EV. ery Fourth Thursday night in each month. E. B. F. Johnson, Command.

POLAR STAR LODGE MEETS EV. ery Second and Fourth Tuesday in each month. J. T. F. Carr, C. C. WILSON DIVISION, NO. 2, MEETS every Third Thursday in each month,

Chas. Sneed.

-With this issue of the Plaindealer we begin the publication of what shall hereafter be known as "The Pythian News Column." We hope to meet a long felt want, and offer this column as a medium of expression (as well as news) for the hundreds of braw and valiant Knights throughout the state and elsewhere, wherever the Plaindealer is read. The column will be conducted by a thoroughly compe. tent Sir Knight, who desires to remain, for the present at least, in the background. But any news from the several lodges will reach this column by addressing the Plaindealer, 158 W. Sixth street, Cincinnati, Ohio. We hope each brave Knight will encour. age the maintenance of this column by becoming a yearly subscriber.

order. Each individual Knight should endeavor to exemplify these principles by his individual life toward his brother Knights. Therefore, if you love your order and desire it to be strong, - The Sir Knights of the state are busily arranging for their grand encampment in June, at Columbus. Ample accommodations will be made for

- The principles of Friendship, Char-

ity and Benevolence form a triad up-

on which we can safely build a grand

site. The novelty of camp life offers many attractions. -- Grand Chancellor L. H. Wilson and Col. A. H. Henderson will go to Cleveland the 28th inst., to institute a new lodge of Knights. This is good news. We are sorry to see Cleveland

all who may be present. The camp

ground is spoken of as a beautiful

so slow to recognize "a noble thing." The latest from Chicago is that the fifth lodge has just been instituted in the Windy city, with 75 charter members. Brother Dempsey is an earnest, zealous and diligent worker, and deserves more credit than is usually given him. We hope the report is true that the Uniform Rank will go into camp at Columbus, June 21, 22 and 23.

- At the last session of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, a resolution was adopted giving as a prize a set of jewels to the subordinate lodge reporting the greatest number of financial members at the session in Columbus. Who will win this prize? is a great query. Garnett, No. 8, Cincinnati, has always reported the largest number since she has been a member of the Grand Lodge. Last year she led by a membership of 16 over Po-

lar Star, No. 1, who was second. Six new lodges have been instituted in the state since last July. The whole number of lodges in the state now is 17, with two to hear from before June. May Pythianism still con-

timue to grow. . . - Every Grand Lodge officer should consider it his own individual duty that he owes to himself and his lodge to be present at the sessions of the Grand Lodge.

Pythian Notes.

Gem City Lodge No. 2, at Davton. Ohio is in a prosperous condition with 70 valiant financial Knights. who love the work. The lodge and division will conduct an excursion to Columbus June 23, via Xenia. Sirs Geo. W. Hartzell and W. T. Murphy will represent the lodge at the meeting of the Grand ledge, and Sir T. M. Clark will be present to officiate in

his capacity as Grand Marshal. Brigadier General S. T. Sneed and Adjutant General J. T. F. Carr are in Dayton. O., on official business.

Uniformed clubs have been organized in Ironton, Lima, Piqua, and Chillicothe and ere the Grand encampment divisions will be organized in these places. Inspector Gen. White of Portsmouth. O., will be in the city the 27 inst. on an inspection tour. He will be banqueted by the Brigadier

and his staff while here. Hannibal Lodge No. 6, K. of P. was instituted last Saturday evening by Deputy Supreme Chancellor D. W. Dempsy. 60 members were initiated into the mysteries of Pythianism. The following are the of-

Dr. A. M. Curtis, P. C., G. W. Littlejohn, C. C., Oliver M. Henderson. V. C., J. B. Hart, Prelate. | Jerry Barber. M: of E., Henry Baptiste. -Mrs. Lindsay Cowan, of Selma, M. of F., Jesse T. Tone, K. of R. and early age she removed to Louisville, Ala., died last week from the effects of S., W. J. Anderson, M. at A., H. C. Combs, I. G., Allan Plummer, O. G. W. S. Tisde le, Manager.

NOTICE .O SUBSCRIBERS. subscribers not receiving the Plaindealer regularly should notify us We desire every copy de-

livered promptly. The Plaindealer office is located at 158 West Sixth Street, where all ments last Monday evening. sews items for the Cincinnati department can be sent for publication

THE PLAINDEALER is always on said

W. S. Tisdale, 158 West Sixth street, John Darnell, 119 1-2 W. Sixth street. Peter Bates, 295 W. Fifth street, Ruffin (lub, 26 1-2 Longworth street.

Church Directory.

I nion Baptist Church, Mound and Richmond Streets. Morning services, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9 3) a. m. Evening service, 7.3) p. m. Prayer meeting, Monday night. Willing a set of resolutions which will be Workers, Tuesday night.

Brown Chapel, Park Avenue and Chapel, Walnut Hill. Morning service, 11. a. m. Sunday school, 9.35 Evening service, 7.30. Rev. Chasles Bundy, Pastor. Joseph L. Jones, Superintendent ounday school.

Allen Temple, A. M. E. Church, Sixth and Broadway. J. W. Gasaway, Pastor. General services of the day. prayer meeting, 6. s. m. Sunday school, 9. a. m. Preaching, 21 a. m., and 8.30 p. m. Y. M C A. meeting, 3.30 p. m. Class meetings, Sunday, 1 p. m. and Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Official m eting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. General prayer on Tuesdays, 8 p, m, Public generally are invited to attend.

Zon Baptist Church, Ninth Street, meat John street, Rev, A. W. Puller, Pastor. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m Evening s rvice, 7.30 a, m, General prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Literary society Monday, 8 p' m.

PERSONAL MENTION,

Rev. A. W. Puller, left last Tuesday for Washington, D. C., on a short business trip. He returns to-

Mr. W. H. Fielding is remodeling and beautifying his tonsorial parlors | committee on entertainments. at George and Plum. Mrs. Cassey Smith left last Tues-

day morning for New Orleans to be gone a few days. The Aeolian Social and Literary club of Cumminsville was reorganized is not proud and ostentatious, has last week and will hold regular meet-

desires a full attendance of all mem-Miss Mattle Lee, of New Bedford, Mass., is spending a few weeks the guest of Mrs. W. S. Tisdale, Price

Fred Doll, Wm. H. Fielding, and John S. Fielding were in Dayton last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The many friends of Thomas Gales will be pained to learn that he is down with consumption at 103 George street.

Rev. L. G. Turner, of Winchester, Ky., was in the city last Saturday. Ernest Osborn spent Sunday in Cleveland, O., the guest of his sister Wm. H. Fielding formerly of this city now of Chicago, is spending a few days in the city among his many

friends. Miss Haines, of Washington, C. H. was in the city last week a few

Mrs. Delia Hill was in Xenia last Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. Alexander. Albert D. Woodson, brother of J. J

Woodson, was last week appointed as auxiliary stamper by Post-Master Rev. J. E. Thompson, priest in

charge of St. Thomas Episcopal church Chicago, will be in the city Monday, for a few days the guest of W. H. Fielding.

The closing entertainment of the Iolanthe Social club will take place at Wuebler's hall May 20, and will be a "Calico Hop."

The Active baseball club has reorganized for the season. They have selected William McKinley as captain. or address, Chas. Bushong, 276 W. Sixth. Gen. Manager.

ing, is the happiest man in townit is a 10 pound boy. Mother and son both doing well.

Mr. Benj. Sub and John Peterson, Bay, where they will spend the

Mrs. Katie Mann, Mrs. Merchant and Mrs. Josephine Creek, attended the last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Chas. Cooper, of Oliver street, is on the sick list this week. The May fair at Zion Baptist church opened last Tuesday night with a fair number present. The numbers

on the program were well executed. The ladies of the "Citizens Booth" at the recent Orphan's fair gave a Japanese Tea at Mound street church last Wednesday evening at which time the goods that remained on hand were sold. A good crowd was pres-

The reception in honor of the secand anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Jarid Cargy given last Friday, was a very pleasant affair and was well attended. Quite a number of valuable presents were received.

The many friends of Mrs. Harry Spurlock, of Park street, will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing.

Pettigrew and company, of Sixth and Smith street, are whosesale and retail grocers and commission merchants, who will give special attention to the Plaindealer's patrons.

Give them a call. Mrs. Benj. Coleman, of Louisville, Ky., is in the city, the guest of Mr.

A bright-eyed bouncing boy made its appearance into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, of Jefferson City. Mo., last week. Mrs. Clark, nee Dovie King, was formerly a resident of this city.

Mr. Wm. Dunlap will resign at the close of his present term as Suof Philip Stark.

The sudden and sad death of Mrs. ated. The day was set apart for a Last Thursday evening the follow- grossly imposed upon. If he manu-

! Mildred Alexander, of Xenia, was a grand rally, for the benefit of the ling young ladies and gentlemen met severe shock to her many friends church and services were conducted at the residence of Mr. Jackson's of this city. She died at Louisville, and managed by Rev. Lester Edlay, to organize a choral society. Miss Ky., where she was spending a few weeks with relatives. The funeral took place in Xenia last Tuesday afternoon.

Day of Fasting and Prayer,

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the grand mass meeting on the evening of the 31st of May, completed their arrange-

The pastors of the several churches

have signified their intention of calling together the congregations of their several churches and delivering special sermons upon the condition of the Afro-American in the South. Short prayer meetings will be held in the afternoon and at night, a grand mass meeting will be held at Allen Temple. Rev. John W. Gazaway has been chosen to preside and S. H. Wilson will act as secretary. The speakers chosen are, W. H. Parham, esq. Rev. A. W. Pullen and A. J. DeHart. The committee on resolutions composed of Dan. A. Rudd. L. H. Wilson, Sam. B. Hill, Miss Adina

read. The several choirs of the city and Walnut Hills will furnish the music

White and Geo. W. Hayes will draft

for the occasion. An urgent appeal is made that the more devout should fast faithfully and that they leave their several places of business and attend the

The May Fair,

Next Tuesday night is Walnut Hills night at the Zion church May Fair, and all of Walnut Hills' society people will attend. The concert is under the direction of Mr. John Webb, jr., assisted by the following well known Walnut Hills talent: Mr. John Stewart, Miss Sallie Pryor, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Alice Crockett, Mrs. Mollie Hogan, Miss Rebecca Earley, Mrs. Lizzie Brown, Miss Anna B. Hogan, Mr. Osbert Earley, Mrs. Sarah Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, jr.

The closing concert will take place Friday evening, May 20, under the direction of Mr. Osbert Earley, assisted by the choir members. Stewart S. Adams and Robert E. Belsinger,

For Sweet Charity's Sake,

Charity, which Christ tells us, suffereth long and is kind, charity which grown, in this latter day, out of recings every Thursday. The president ognition, and the sufferer who profits by it is made to feel like a whipped cur, because the real benevolence of the act of kindness is swallowed up in speech.

If we give, let us give bountifully or sparingly as our purse may allow, and then seek not to tell all the world about it.

A quiet, unostentatious institution of charity is a thing long needed in our community, and such an one was given us about three months ago, in son in her line of business. Miss Ida ambitious aims more surely adthe organization of the Afro-American Ladies' Auxiliary society, of Cincinnati. It is made up of about sixty ladies of the city and suburbs, who have banded themselves together for the sole purpose of aiding the suffering poor of their own race, not by resolutions printed in the leading journals, not by pamphlets telling them of Christ who died for them, but by real, honest, material aid, which will make the burden of life less heavy to bear. Money, food, clothing, and wholesome counsel from women well versed in the ways of the world, are given to those who need them and are deserving of such aid. The bedside of the sick and dying in the hospitals and in the lowly hovels, is visited and the wants of the sufferers relieved. Their parched lips are moistened by cooling draughts, their wasted bodies are nourished by palatable dainties, their heated brows are soothed by the gentle hand of woman, made divine by the humanity which fills her heart.

And with all this no word is said to the sufferer to lead him to feel that he is an object of charity and is despised for being poor, but each needy one The club desires to announce that is impressed with the idea that the they are open to challenges. Call on donor feels blessed in being able to be of service to her fellow creature.

Silently, but surely, these women R. J. Winn, of the Brittany Build- are doing a good and noble work, which will be a lasting honor to themselves and their posterity. The organization meets every Thursday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Powwill leave in a few days for Put-in- hatan Beatty, in the Young Men's Blaine club.

Any lady may become a member by simply handing her name to a member or officer, and paying twenty-G. A. R. convention at Piqua, Ohio, live cents per month as dues. Any gentleman may become an honorary member by payment of three dollars a year in advance.

The president is Miss Adina E. White, who is too well known to need comment here; vice president, Mrs. Mattle E. Whitlow; secretary, Mrs. Geo. W. Miller; assistant secretary, Miss Zelia Ward; treasurer, Mrs. Sa-

rah G. Jones. These ladies are all women of sterling worth, integrity and intelligence. These qualities, combined with experience in works of charity and a study of its true and false phases, make them all that any one could desire.

If you have anything to give in the way of well-directed charity, seek out this organization and you will find it a body to be trusted and loved. Care of humanity, i withe foundation of this order, and we feel that each member oan say with Abou Ben Adhem, "Write me as one who loves his fellow men."

Mandolin Olub.

A Mandolin Club has been organized in this city for the purposes of self and public entertainment. The meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 486 Central avenue. The foland Mrs. Wm. Nelson, of Broadway lowing named persons constitute the Club:

W. F. Anderson, Dan. A. Rudd. Cyrenus Grandison, Robert and William Blakstone, P. S. Marchand, Blackstone Rankins, Robert Troy, jr.

Dehli Notes.

Last Sunday was a day long to be remembered in Delhi. Rev. Zim- E. church opened Wednesday night sore because he was several times perintendent at the Orphan asylum. who is one of the leading with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned defeated as a delegate to Negro naturally with a concert by the silver toned delegate to Negro natural It is said that he will embark into pillars in the organization of the quartet. It closes to-night with a tional conventions." If Mr. Rudd J. K. Kickens & Co. Cincinnati, Ohio, the undertaker business as a partner church was present and preaced two concert by the old people of the has received such information from sermons which were highly appreci- church.

who presented through Deacon King a gold watch to the lady bringing in the largest amount of money. There were at least fifteen (15) contestants and none of them brought in less than a dollar. The three (3) highest contestants were Miss Alice Zellows, Miss Julia Humphrey and Mrs. Millie Dudley. Eighty dolthe contest, and all feel grateful to- his class.

ward Rev. Edlay for his grand work. The evening services were conducted by Rev. Edlay and Brother S. H. Bush assisted by Rev. Zimmerman, Miss J. Humphrey and Miss Ida Miller. The watch was presented to friends last Wednesday. Mrs. Millie Dudley, but she will possibly present it to Miss Zellows un- of all the hod carriers in the village. der misunderstanding of receiving the They meet every Tuesday evening in largest amount of money.

We noticed Sunday that several churches when their services were rickson, treasurer. in very great demand at home. Please leave at least some favor of your dition, and under the leadership of appreciation at home before you make such steps again.

Don't forget that Sunday afternoon is union meeting, as a good time is expected and several visitors looked for.

Boys' save that money you spend every Sunday for buggy-rides and His Opinion of Conventions and Redeposit it in the Garnett Building and Loan Association of Cincinnati, each week, and I'll assure you they are your friends for business.

Mr. George G. Green was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bush last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rhodie Bush while visiting Mrs. Katie Evans, last week, was severely hurt by falling from a horse. She is confined to her home this week and unable to be out. All who wish this paper for one year or six months see Mr. S. H. Bush.

Walnut Hill Notes,

have returned from Dayton, Ohio, apprehension and conviction of the where they delighted a large audience with their music.

duties at her school in Avondale, after a week's sickness. The concert at Brown chapel last

Monday, under the management of Miss Minnie Armstrong, was a mark- will readily be seen, therefore, that ed success, and through this column I could not have been, influenced she wishes to thank the partici- by personal motives in what I said. pants and other friends who so ably assisted her.

Miss Mary E. Pryor, sister to the well known singer, Miss Sallie Pryor will graduate from Steeles seminary at Georgetown, Ky., next week. Miss Sallie Pryor will add to the entertainment on that occasion by singing some of her favorite operatic selec-Mr. Isaac Williams, our orator, sur-

passed himself last Wednesday in his and intellectual plane. rendition of his character in the scene from Othello.

Liverpool has dry goods and candies vanced. Give her a call.

us for a visit to his parents, who reside in Boston, Mass, and some one will sing, "I am waiting myreturn."

Mrs. Andrew Roberts is slowly im. apprehension and conviction of the proving. The Garnett Building and Loau com-

pany has over \$6,000 out on first mortgage security and is but two years old in June. Buy stock in the these things are done and no money Garnett, dues fifty cents per week, is needed to ascertain their iden-Miss Sarah Lewis, of the Lockland

Mrs. Philip Ferguson has her name enrolled upon the sick list, day my letter appeared in the Brown chapel Sunday school has Gazette, the call for this national honored one of her excellent corps convention appeared in your columns, of teachers, Miss Anna C. Johnston, signed by Dan. A. Rudd, S. A. Hunter by electing her to represent the and Wm. M. Porter. school at the Sunday school institute, which convenes at Chillicothe, July ing themselves aggrieved by my let-

12, 13, 14, and 15. bers last Wednesday evening. It was columns. I say they have attacked quite an agreeable surprise to the me because that is all their screeds in his line on the Hill.

Xenia has sent us a fair sample of its beauty and intelligence in the person of Miss Ida Towles, who is Jones, of Sevoy street, Avondale.

Brown chapel fair in a financial way did not reach our expectations, but nevertheless cleared quite a neat

As a rule people attend church concerts to be entertained by the temporarily residing in this city was performers rather than annoyed by the boys, who seem to hold a lease upon the front seats upon such occasions. Such has become the magnitude of this annoyance and ill manners that steps are to be taken to object appears to be seen and heard. We do not wish to see any of our boys in the courts for disorderly conduct, but at the same time recognize the fact that an example must be made of some one, and that in program.

Master Freddie Williams, of Chi-Mrs. Jos. L. Jones.

First Baptist Sunday school realized a good sum from the punch cards in the hands of its scholars. fortunate was Elwood Ferguson, who received a gold dollar. The lucky girl was Lucille Edwards, who now for her efforts.

Lockland and Wyoming.

Mrs. Caroline Wilson, after a pleas-Silverpool, O., has returned home. Mr. John Turner, of Springfield, are Mr. Hunter's "tale of woe," so I here visiting their mother, Mrs. pass on to Dan. Nancy Turner.

The May fair given by the A. M.

Mamie Oglesby, Miss Ada Gray, Mrs. Lucy Smith, Mrs. Jane DeSleet, Mr. Augustus Gray, Mr. Wm. Gray, Mr.

Nelson DeSleet and Mr. James Hoard. Mr. Wm. Paston, who is attending the Wyoming high school has a good record in department and scholarship. He ranks fourth in a class of thirty pupils. We hope he wont be satislars was realized as a result of fied until he stands at the head of

Mr. Nelson DeSleet gives promise of becoming a first class bass sing-

Mr. Grant Ray, of Chicago, spent a pleasant day with relatives and

The Hod Carriers union is composed the Odd Fellows' hall. The officers are Abram Perkins, president; Joseph of the members went visiting other | VeMont, secretary; and Charles Der-

> The union is in a prosperous conthe present officers, their influence will be felt in labor circles in this

PARHAM COUNTERS.

spects to his Tormentors-

Editor of the Plaindealer:- on or about the 23rd of April last, there appeared in the Cleveland Gazette, a letter written by me and giving my views of colored conventions in general and the ordinary colored convention caller. The letter was drawn out by the statement of the Gazette's Cincinnati correspondent, that a national convention of colored men would be called in the near future, to be held in this city, July 4 and 5 next, and that its purpose would be to raise \$100,000 for the relief of suffering emigrants and to Miss Laura A. Wells and company be used in paying rewards for the perpetrators of Southern outrages. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. At the time my letter was written, Miss May Weaver has resumed her I had seen no call nor did I know who were the proposed callers. In-

deed, I did not even know who the Gazette's correspondent was that gave notice of the intended call. It

The points made in my letter were: 1. That as a people we are noted for calling conventions, making fiery speeches, passing resolutions and then subsiding.

2. That there has not been a colored convention in twenty years, which has resulted in ten cents worth of good to the colored people, either by advancing their political interests or in lifting them to a higher moral

3. That these conventions are, generally called by a lew self serving There is but one store on the Hill place seekers, who desire to adverowned and controlled by a colored tise themselves as Negro leaders in person and this one should receive order that their own personal inthe patronage of every colored per. | terests will be better served and their

4. That if the proposed convenstreet, and will be pleased to be in | tion were called to raise \$100,000 couraged by receiving your custom, from those who called the convention and those who attend as dele-Mr. Richard White will soon leave gates, it would be a failure for the reason that your convention man

is not a money giver. 5. That the raising of \$100,000 were it possible to do so, for the men who commit outrages in the South, would be worse than useless folly, as the perpetrators are well known in the communities where tity, and because, also, that \$100,schools paid us a flying visit last 000 multiplied one hundred thousand times could not secure conviction before a Southern jury. On the same

Two of these gentlemen imaginter have felt called upon to attack Eld. Nichols, of the M. E. church | me with all the savageness and vigor was tendered a surprise by his mem. at their command through your Elder who is doing a grand work amount to. They do not attack my propositions; they have not refuted one statement I have made, they have not answered a single argument, but contented themselves the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edmund with slinging mud at me, personally. Ah; gentlemen, personal abuse is not argument, billings-gate is not logic. If it were you would be kings of disputation.

Mr. Hunter a young gentleman

from Tennessee, a railway mail agent,

the first to enter the list. He, by the way, I have since learned, was the Gazette correspondent, who gave information of the intended call of the convention and its object. When, however, he rushes to the defence of rid the church of those, whose chief his convention he takes back all that he had said, and promised as correspondent. He says the object as stated by him as correspondent was merely a newspaper statement and does not appear in the call. He believes, though, that the raising soon. We hope that hereafter this of \$100,000 is perfectly practicable. deafening uproar will not be included Why not stick to it then? He intimates that they are intending to raise some money any how. With cago, spent a short while on the the money they raise, they propose Hill last week, the guest of Mr. and aiding "the poor fleeing immigrants" from Southern outrages. Will Mr. Hunter tell us what he means by immigrants from Southern outrages?" He says there are five hun-Two prizes were offered for the dred of these "immigrants from best reports. The boy who was most Southern outrages" in the swamps of fortunate was Flyncol 1. Arkansas in destitute circumstances. These we are to understand are to be helped by the money collectors wears a gold ring, as a reward at the convention in July. These people are certainly to be pitied and doubly to be pitied if they are to await the Rude-Hunter convention for relief. If they do not get out of those swamps until some Ruddant visit to Rev. W. T. Artis, at East Hunter convention takes them out, Gabriel's trumpet will find them still Miss Hattle Turner, of Chicago, and there. There is really nothing in

> Mr. Rudd in his lucubration says "It may be that Mr. Parham is any source whatever, he has been

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BILLIARD S

factured the statement for effect, then this mode of warfare is unworthy of him. He will allow me to inform him that Mr. Parham was never a candidate for the honors that crown a delegate to a Negro national convention and therefore, was never defeated as such. My dear sir, that old powder has been burned before, so many times, that there is now nothing in it.

Further on, Mr. Rudd makes the following appalling declarations: "If Mr. Parham has at any time ever been able to advance a single idea that was worth a straw to the Negro, we have never heard of it." Well now let us suppose that to be true, does that refute a single statement made in my letter? Will the gentleman tell us whom he means "we" in that sentence? Does he by mean Dan A. Rudd? If he does, his it not quite possible that some things have happened in this world of which even Dan A. Rudd has not heard?

He charges that the said Parhan was at one time president of the Ohio State Colored Men's Equal Rights league and did nothing for the league or if he did, his work was not effective. Parham proudly pleads guilty to having had the honor to be elected to the presidency of that body, much to his surprise and without any solicitation on his part. As such president he did his best to make it a success. In the interst of the league, he visited Columbus and Xenia, not going on passes, but paying full fare from his own pocket. Unaided he drafted the constitutions of both State and subo.d nate leagues. had a thousand printed, bound and distributed without one cent of cost to the league or any member thereof except the president. Wrote more than one hundred letters to the various members of the Central committee without the cost of one cent to the league for stationery or postage; organized a subordinate league and lyceum in his own distalct with some of the most earnest and cultivated gentlemen and ladies as its active members. Had Mr. Rudd and others. who claim to desire the advancement of the race, done what they should to aid the president in stead of handicapping him as they did the league would be alive to-day and a Throughout his whole diatribe, Mr.

power for good to the Negro. Rudd does not adduce a single refutation of my statements, but by his failure admits their cogency and verity. Were I to imitate the example of Mr. Rudd and launch forth into personal invective. I could say some things which though true, would make a deeper wound than scratch. But I forbear to do so, for by so doing I should lose my own self-respect, which I value more than "getting even" with an

adversary. Both Mr. Rudd and Mr. Hunter, have much to say about my ack of liberality. I take care of my 'amily and pay my honest debts. When have done that I have not as much left to give as they have. I wil, however, make this proposition to them. If they will satisfy any committee of gentlemen that they have given more to worthy charities among our people in this State or to worthy and deserving enterprises among our people than I have. I will make a present of the difference between their benefactions and mine to the Rudd-Hunter convention for the benefit of "fleeing immigrants

from Southern outrages." Now gentlemen if you are through with buncombe and clap trap and are prepared to offer some arguments in reply to my views I shall be glad to read them. But if you have nothing to say, remember that "silence is

Wm. H. Parham. Cincinnati, Ohio, May 10.

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FRIDAY, MAY 18, '99.

LET US FAST AND PRAY, Every indication seems to point to

the fact that May 31st will be an eventful day in the history of the Afro-American. The movement to set this day aside as one of fasting and of fervent appeal to Almighty God to be delivered from the evils and burdens that press down upon the Afro-American, is becoming widespread and general, and all that seems necessary to accomplish the greatest result is a uniformity of observance and action. The committee in charge of the movement at St. Louis, Mo., from which point it emanated, favor divine service with preaching in the morning at the leading churches, and a great mass meeting in the evening, when speeches will be made and resolutions passed condemnatory of the recent outrages, demanding the protection due, as citizens of the republic, the enforcement of the laws, and the passage by constitutional enactment of such laws as will enable the republic to protect its citizens at home as well as abroad, and seeing to it that copies of these resolutions be printed in the daily papers and forwarded to the President of the United States. Such a uniformity of action would give our observances widespread notice, and so deluge with petitions for relief the President, as to compel him to make the outrages inflicted upon us the subject of a special message to con-

To give to the movement the widest effect, it should receive the earnest support of every organization, church and secular, that exists among us. Between them there should be given a division of interest. The church should superintend divine services, while secular organizations should have charge of the mass meetings. ican Leagues should issue instructions to their local leagues to meet in mass meeting on that day. The provisional president of the National Citizens' Rights Association and his advisory councils should issue like instructions. Every secret organization, Odd Fellows, Pythians, Masons, and the like, should lend a helping hand to make the day a great one. Notices of the meeting should be sent to the christian congregations throughout the land, regardless of race, and their assistance asked to make the observance a national one, for these wrongs under which we labor strike at the very root of the republic, and endanger the liberty of every citizen throughout the land.

? The very best speakers should be secured for the mass meetings, and their object should not be so much to inflame the passions as to appeal to the sober judgment of their hearers, to arouse and awaken them to their true condition, and kindle in them a desire to do something. The wrongs that bear upon the Afro-American are known to all. Through what legal and other peaceful means they can be redressed, how public opinion can best be appealed to and a favorable sentiment created, by what method they can best be attained, the modes of organization, and how to secure the means to carry on any plan of work, should form the framework of their

After this, will commence the work of the people, in carrying out any method that will help to alleviate

our condition. Let us fast that our spirits may be an proper condition to appeal to Om-

Then let us act according to the wisdom that we may be inspired with.

Judge Tourgee has advised the members of the National Citisens' Rights Association to vote the Republican ticket this year, and give that party one more chance to redeem its pledges concerning a free ballot and a fair count. If the party should, at the coming elections, be so fortunate as o again gain control of the three thanches of the National government, and should fail to take decided and sirin steps in securing a Republican form of government in every state in the Union, there will be a new party

in the field in '96. The new party will contain all the old Abolitionists and all true Repub-Means who place principle higher than pelf. There are thousands of them in our land to-day, and although they may not win in the first campaign, no more can the Republican party win without them.

The Plaindealer would like to counsel those restless Afro-Americans, who are growing desperate over the South- case is one that affects the Afro- of the United States unless under the

ern situation, to be firm and united this year for Republican success. Let there be nothing done by us to give the party leaders an excuse for not fulfilling their promises in dealing with Southern lawlessness. Let 1896 be the crucial year in which we shall seek other means to redress the wrongs the government claims it is powerless to prevent.

Toledo, Ohio, has many energetic and capable citizens. The cosy homes and business enterprises of many attest this on every hand. Many young men and women of this growing city have won diplomas in the highest institutions of learning in the state. They number 1,200 voters, yet in the local government of that city they have not one representative. As a consequence, there is considerable dissatisfaction, which grows apace as this willful neglect of their party is contemplated and brooded upon. A representative of the Plaindealer found the discontent deep-seated. Plans are being laid to spring a few surprises on the party in the coming election, unless there be a change.

A few Republicans in Michigan are placing themselves in a peculiar and unenviable position, in threatening to bolt the state ticket unless their man be nominated. Such a role is played only by dictators, and it should have no place in the Republican party.

This much can be said of Mr. Pingree's candidacy: He has made no threats; he stands in a position, and his friends likewise, to accept the wisdom of our next state convention gracefully. He is unquestionably a straight, capable business man, who has given Detroit a model administration. It is his right to be a candidate for office, as it is the right of every American citizen, and it seems un-American, and is certainly not Republicanism, to hamper him in his canvass by threats. These injure the party more than the man.

The Memphis Free Speech is preaching strongly against the Afro-Americans of the South wasting their money on railroad excursions. It argues wisely that the Afro-American should save his money and patronise only those who are able or willing to do them comething in return.

Afro-Americans of Memphis have ceased to patronize the city railways of that city, and this corporation is becoming alarmed over this lack of patronage. This example should be patterned after by the race all over the country toward the business interests that refuse to them equal justice. It would result in great good.

President Harrison has been made

the object of a great deal of severe criticism for the answer he made to the Afro-American delegation of New York that waited upon him in regard to the Southern outrages. It is hardly possible that any other class of citizens would have been treated in the same manner that had called upon him for that purpose, neither is it possible that any other class would have been satisfied with it, and have gone off delighted. The least the delegation could have done would have been to ask of the President that he prove his friendship to the Afro-American, his love for justice and hatred against outlawry, by making the Southern outrages the basis of a special message to congress. The fact that the House is Democratic and that nothing would be done by it towards giving the President authority to protect the life and liberty of the citizen in the states where he cannot get justice, would form no reason for not transmitting it. Their refusal would be more than offset by the effect that such a message, coming from such a high source, would have upon the public opinion of the country. President Harrison has let slip by another chance to win the everlasting gratitude of 9,000,000 of Afro-Americans.

Dr. E. A. Williams, known extensively throughout the United States as a Pythian, has been added to the editorial staff of the Ferret.

The Freeman is authority for the statement that party managers in the state of Indiana have agreed to nominate an Afro-American for state authitor or secretary of state. If this is true, the Afro-Americans of the state ought to get together and settle on their man, otherwise an indiscriminate canvass will cause jealousy, envy and foolish bickering, and end, as such things usually end, in the Afro-American getting left.

The Plaindealer is pleased to note the fact that Mr. M. W. Caldwell, of New York city, in his suit against the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway has scored the first victory. The suit is being tried in the United States court at New York and the defendants raised the point of jurisdiction and were defeated. To have been compelled to have gone to Tennessee would have done great injury to his case for justice, even in the United States courts of the South, for the Afro-American is an uncertain factor. Mr. Caldwell deserves great credit for his fight. The American as a whole, and in fighting for an injustice done to his wife and children, he is fighting the battles of the race. He is doing it alone, his expenses are heavy and Mr. Caldwell should receive not only words of encouragement and sympathy but financial support as well. If the race would only get closer together, the struggle for justice would not be so long and uncertain. The Plaindealer wishes for Mr. Caldwell ultimate success and that regard from the people he so rich. ly deserves in his fight against the class laws of the South.

The New South surprised The Plaindealer with its long editorial of last week. It was unconscious of having done anything recently to have so aroused our esteemed contemporary. Some months since there was a discussion between us, but The Plaindealer had dismissed that long ago It hardly thought that such a little comment as saying that the Afro-American League was designed to create a sentiment that would stop lynch law in the South would draw down such a phillipic upon its head. Aren't you rather sensitive, Mr.

The same people, who to-day condemn what they call 'Tourgeeism," would in other days have protested against the doctrines of Garrison and Phillips, and condemned the works of John Brown. Yet events have shown that their efforts were necessary to eradicate the cause of the country. "Tourgeeism," as it has been termed, is but a continuation, or natural sequence of the doctrines of the abolitionists.

The annual commencement period is fast approaching. Another class of well equipped Afro-Americans will receive diplomas signifying the completion of a certain course of study tal development. It is a period of and the attainment of a certain mentransitional glory before the pleasure of self satisfaction gives way to the painful realization of an unsympathetic world-after which the sheepskins can be put away where moths do not corrupt and theives do not break through and steal. We trust that the demand for sheepskins this year will be greater than ever; that there will; be valedictorians, and orators and poets and prophetesses galore. Let a glorious halo surround the orator, who fearlessly at- constitution. Where his rights are tacks world-problems and demolishes them. Let a shower of sweet roses fall at the feet of the girl graduate who scintillates over the poetical humanities of Mr. Browning. Let the class motto be "onward and upward" or any of a dozen or more Latin inscriptions signifying the final attainment of perfection. It is better to be too hopeful than not hopeful enough. And we opine for the classes of 1892 a brighter future than that of any Afro-Americans that have pre-

The current magazines have devoted a goodly number of their valuable papers to essays on the "Negro" from the pens of more or less distinguished Southerners. No one in reading the essays can appreciate the real meaning of the lines with out reading between them. This syuopsis in short form would comprehend the majority of them. The Negro couldn't amount to anything even he might amount to something for cently. God's sake don't give him the chance!

ceded them.

Near Maysville, Va., on Easter Monday a white and colored boy went out hunting together. The white boy commanded the other to do an act which he refused to do, whereupon the white boy shot the colored boy and killed him. The white boy was afterward tried and released. Near the same place a number of people of both races about the same time went fishing. Between them, as the outgrowth of a purchase made by an Afro-American for a white man, a difficulty occurred. One of the white men had a revolver and threatened to shoot the Afro-Americans, who had nothing but rocks to defend themselves with. But so well were these used that they succeeded in inflicting injury upon the whites and receiving none in return. As the result however eight Afro-Americans have been lodged in jail for defending their lives.

THE STUDY CHAIR.

No case in the reports of our civil courts is of deeper interest to the Afro-American student than the famous Dred Scott case. There were two leading questions which brought this case before the supreme court to receive that infamous decision of Chief Justice Taney who delivered its opin-Ion: 1. Had the circuit court of the United States for the district of Missouri, jurisdiction? 2. If it had jurisdiction, was its decision erroneous? By plea in abatement, the defendant denied the jurisdiction of the circuit court, on the ground that the plaintiff was a Negro and therefore not a citizen of the state of Missouri. The court sustained the demurrer of the plaintiff to this plea. The defendant in a second plea justified the tresspans on the ground that the plaintiff and his family were his slaves. The salient points in Justice Taney's decksion are: 1. No one can be a citisen

provisions of the constitution; and it does not follow that a man, being a citizen of one state must be recognized as such by every other state in the Union. He may be a citizen in one state and not recognized as such in another. 2. The constitution does not act upon the Negro with all the rights of a citizen, therefore the plaintiff was not a citizen of Missouri or of the United States, and consequently was not entitled to sue in its courts. 3. The enslaved African race was not intended to be included in the provisions of the Declaration of Independence. 4. The states have not conferred citizenship upon the Negro. The laws of naturalization confine citizenship to white persons. These were the findings which sustained the plea in abatement. Upon the merits of the second plea, this worthy judge simply recites substantially the facts which are claimed in the brief of the defendant, e.g., that in 1834 the plaintiff was a Negro slave belonging to one Emerson, a surgeou in the United States army. In the same year the said Emerson took the plaintiff from the state of Missouri to Rock Island, Illinois, and held him as a slave until April, 1836, etc., all of which he pronounces very good, and sustains the claim in the defendant's second plea, and with the hope of putting all other controversies concerning the civil rights of the Negro forever to rest, he makes the sweeping declaration that the Negro has no rights that a white man is bound to respect. We may speak out in open court to-day, and say: "Thank God. that declaration was a lie.

There is much that is offensive in the treatment of this case by a court of justice, and yet it is a most profitable study in showing how deep-seated pro-slavery ideas were in the minds of many of the leaders of public opinion. Again, several important principles of the law are involved: 1. The relation of the federal government to slavery in the states. 2. The power of congress to establish territorial goevrnments and to prohibit slavery in them. 3. The effect of taking a slave into a new state or territory.

Closely analyzed, the only real question in this case before the supreme court for adjudication was whether Dred Scott was a citizen of the United States. The five pro-slavery judges who concurred in this decision would be charged to-day with a breach of judicial decorum in discussing and expressing opinions on questions in no way related to the case in hand. But the judicial, as well as all other departments of our government, shows improvement, both in the strength of its laws and in the character of the men who are to interpret them. Such a decision as this in the Dred Scott case would not be possible in the supreme court of the United States today. Time has so altered the condition of the Negro that his citizenship is no longer a question under the idized or denied it is i fiance of both the letter and spirit

James M. Henderson.

CASUALITIES.

- At Kansas City, Mo. last week Tuesday, Kinny Mead, who lives on 12th and State avenues, happened with a serious accident. He was struck by a cable car and his leg so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. His scalp was torn loose from one side of the head and skull fractured, besides other injures sustained. His recovery is doubtful. - Henry Williams fell from a scaffold at Indianopolis, last week and broke his right leg. He was taken to the city hospital.

- Mary Johnson, a colored woman employed in the house of L. G. Wilson in Joliet, Ill., blew out the gas Thursday night when she went to bed and was asphyxiated.

 Rev. Wm. Davis, colored, of North Braddock, Pa., while crossing the tracks of the Pennslyvania R. R. about midnight Thursday was struck

by engine 1465 and badly injured. Ed Randall, of Pittsburg, had two fingers and part of a third if he had the chance, but for fear amputated with a circular saw re-

Calls Him Plutarch.

Bishop Wayman is in attendance on the general conference, appearing somewhat enfeebled, but still cheerful, With his accustomed jocularity he calls Bishop Turner "Plutarch." There is great joy at seeing him, as it were, raised from the dying, if not from the dead. Dr. Cargill has a big card in Bishop Wayman. Still we advice him not to allow it to hide the minister.-Christian Recorder.

An Interesting Family.

Bishop Tanner has a daughter, Mrs. H. Tanner Dillon, physician and professor in Tuskegee normal school, Alabama; a son, Mr. C. W. Tanner, professor in the Huntsville normal school, at Normal, Ala., a daughter, Mrs. Mary Tanner Mossell, wife of Aaron Mossell, Esq., a practicing lawyer in Lockport, N. Y., and a son, Prof. H. Osawatomie Tanner, studying art in Paris, France.

Race Determines.

Dave Hukill, an old river captain was accidentally run over by a buggy and horse driven by three colored girls, some weeks ago. He died last week, and the girls have been indicted for murder in the first degree. Last year Med Scruggs, a young white man, while out driving ran over old man Hirsch on Poplar street, and he, too, died from injuries received, but Mr. Scrumes was not even arrested. It really seems as if law here applies only to the Negro.—The Free Speech.

- A company of fiblice singers were refused entertainment at the hotels

of Milwaukee, last week. -Francis Lingo, who was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Anna Miller, a white woman of Camden, Pa., has been granted a new trial on the strength of new evidence found in the statement of Detective James A. Campbell, which was taken in Philadelphia last week by Attorney George A. Vroom, of Camden. It seems that Mrs. Miller's sister confessed to the detective that she assisted her sister's husband in committing the crime of which Lingo is convicted.



South Western Christian Advocate: -Let us have more schools, churches and business enterprises, and less dram shops, high sounding, empty treasuries and secret socieites, meanngless parades and politics, and our future is assured.

Ohio Falls Express:-The inclination to make the separate coach bill a law, is a disgrace to the advancing civilization of Kentucky. . . .

Christian Recorder: -Whom will the church elect bishop for Africa? We have heard of but one man expressing the evidence of a call in that direction. That is Dr. Heard, one of our most vigorous, enthusiastic, and best

New England Torchlight:—As fast as Southern Democrats lynch colored men, Northern Democrats endorse the outrages by defending the perpetrators thereof. Yet when we mention these truths we are charged with flaunting the bloody shirt. Chicago Inter Ocean: -The Memphis

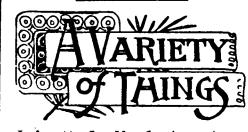
(Tenn.) Commercial accuses the Illinois Republican convention of "waving the bloody shirt." The Commercial is like the guilty thief, who sees an accuser in every honest man he meets. The trouble is not with the Illinois Republican platform, which declares in favor of law, honesty and decency, but with the Commercial, which regards such sentiments as an insult to the Southern Democrats who steal elec-

Chattanooga Press:-The Nashville grand jury's investigation of the late lynching there is a hollow formal proceeding for the sake of the law.

Boston Republican:-Wm. Lloyd Garrison said at a recent mass meeting in Boston, Mass.: History will have no reason to seek another country than the United States for the basest encouragement of race prejudice in her treatment of the Negro, the Indian and the Chinese.

The New Era: -The colored citizens of Kansas will be represented by a delegate-at-large to the Minneapolis convention in the person of C. C. James, of Lawrence, who got there by a vote of 935. With James as delegate and B. S. Smith as elector, Kansas is certainly in it.

The Appeal:-In selecting a man to manage the Christian Recorder, the A. M. E. conference should choose one who is a practical newspaper man, one who has had experience in that articular line. A man may be nious and scholarly and yet not be able to manage a newspaper successfully. If Rev. John M. Henderson, of Detroit, Mich., could be induced to accept the place, he'd make things hum. He is a young man who has been in the newspaper work for years, and he's a hustler. Rev. Henderson has ambitions in other directions, and it is doubtful if he could be induced to accept the management of the Recorder, yet could he be persuaded the conference would do well to elect him.



Lafayette, La. May 1.—A most won derful and peculiarly malformed speciman of humanity ever heard of in this country might have been witnessed at Clark's hotel in Lafayette for several days past in the person of a male child about two years old, the offspring of Erasco Foreman and wife of Vermillion parish.

The little boy is perfectly developed physically, save its limbs, there being rudimentary developments of these parts more resembling the flippers of a turtle than the arms and legs of a child. These flippers extend at right angles from the body. While short they can be thrown and twisted in any direction by the child, who is able to move about pretty freely by turning itself over and over on the floor. Five miniature claws mark the position of the fingers on each hand or forearm and but three toes on the left foot and four on the right one give any indication of the location of these organs. The fingers and toes. if such they may be called, lare destitute of bones, having a small nail or claw at the extremity of each. Little Arthur Foreman, the child in question, has otherwise a magnificently developed physique, and harring the curious malformation of his limbs, would doubtless produce a fine specimen of manhood in years of maturity. Blessed with a strong body and perfect health, beautiful flaxen hair and an intellectual countenance. the unfortunate condition of this monstrosity cannot but excite the deepest feelings of pity and commiseration. The parents of this wonderful freak of nature are simple country folks and return to their home to-day where they will endeavor to care for the unfortunate little child which, in the providence of God, has been placed in their care.—New Delt**a**. - A beautiful sight was that of the

seven orders of the Sons of Elect, in a marade on Monday April 18th, at Charleston, S. C. They appeared in fine black suits, having on their regalias of different colors. They took along with them a fleecy white lamb all decorated with flowers and wreaths, and two bands of music lightened their footsteps as they marched through the popular streets. They were about 500 in number. That night they had a ball at the Odd Fellows hall on Society street. It was the handsomest parade Afro-Americans in Charleston have ever

CASSY KETCHUM.

The Record of a Humble Life Val Lived.

There died recently in Crawford ville, Ind., an Afro-American who was known in that community as Aug Cassy Ketchum. Had she lived until October she would have been lie years old. She was in every respect a most remarkable woman. She was of pure African type, erect, somewhat spare, but active and muscular spare had become physically infirm and blindness was added to this infirmity But up to her final hour the clear, strong mind was unclouded, and be memory, reaching back over the events of a century, was unimpaired She was an example of courage and gratitude for the gifts of Divine Prot. idence—a contrast to that fretful spir. it which questions that uses and bene fits of life. She never grew tired of existence, however hard, and below she passed away she said: "I do not want to die, but I an

ready to go when the great Tasking ter says 'well done.' "

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Horn,

She was born and reared on a plan. tation in Maryland and was the slave of a wealthy spinster, Miss Nancy Spriggs, who treated her people with the greatest kindness. When a child she was removed from the quarter and promoted to the post of a house servant. It was in this capacity that she acquired the refined manner and the stately courtesy of those about her-a manner that she retained under all circumstances as long as the

Upon the death of her mistress she was transferred to a young cousin of Miss Spriggs-Dr. Canby, who was emigrating to Kentucky. Dr. Canby was the father of the late General Richard Canby, the chivalrous and gallant officer who was killed at the beginning of the Modoc war. The Canby family removed from Kentucky to Indiana, and in the capacity of Richard's nurse, Aunt Cassy went with them, and there always existed he tween the two the strongest affer. tion. She related endless reminic cences of "Mars' Richard's" childhood and took a personal pride in the hop. ors which he afterwards achieved. 8he: remembered distinctly when a child seeing the British soldiers retreating from Bladensburg, hot and dusty, and the Americans taunting them as they passed. She described how her mistress drank the health of George Washington, and the elegant gueru whom she entertained smiled and bow. ed and drank with her. She used to add quaintly that "she did not remember as much as she might about her life in Maryland, because in those days children were not like the children now; nobody told them anything, and they were not allowed to ask

questions." She also remembered General Jack on, who visited her master's family when they were living temporarily in Madison, Ind., and who appointed him agent at Crawfordsville, when he subsequently lived. She was twice married, surviving her last husband, Andrew Ketchum, by many years. Her two children, both inheriting the fine characteristics of their mother, also died at a comparatively early age. The Canby family became financially embarrassed, and after providing for Aunt Cassy, permitted her to leave their service. She bought a house and supported herself and her children as a laundress and by doing extra work at commencement or at the weddings and social gatherings

of her townspeople. She was in the employ of one family as a laundress for thirteen years cominuously, and never once in all that time was she absent from her post. Rain or shine, sick or well, she was there, dignified, courteous and faithful. Moreover, never once in that long period did she slight her task, or fret or repine, although even then she had long passed the allotted three score

years and ten. She was full of odd sayings? aphorisms of her own invention, shrewl. keen and applicable. On one oression a happening of more than ordinary gravity horrified the town.

Aunt Cassy, rubbing away at her washboard, looked up as her employer. passed through the kitchen and remarked:

They say the devil is chained, but if he is his chain must be powerful

long." In this family she was much more than a person hired for a stated sumto perform a stated task. She was a helpful friend in the best interpretation of that term, interested in their welfare and sympathizing with them in their seasons of trial and affliction. This epirit was returned, and on the other hand they never reflected that she held what the world has been pleased to misname a menial post-

She was provident and economical. so that when she was finally unable to work she was permitted to retire. and was spared the neglect and suffering that are attendant upon help-

less, impoverished old age. When she finally passed away, calmly and peacefully, white and black alike did honor to her memory. A humble woman, who had depended the greater part of her life upon the labor of her own hands, she was respected and revered far beyond many to whom life has given every mate-

rial and intellectual opportunity. She had lived more than a century. virtuous, honorable, industrious, patient and faithful, and she died 35

she had lived. Of the noblest and most successful life more than this can not be said. and whatever the unknown future may be or may vouchsafe, she has entered into the fullness of its rewards. M. H. K., in Chicago Inter Ocean.

- An Afro-American appeared on the streets of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, recent ly, with a hand organ. This a new departure, and the first instance of the kind that has come to the notice of the Plaindealer.

- In a class of thirty applicants for lawyer's license that appeared be fore the supreme court of North Carolina, three were Afro-Americans. One of these carried off first honors, and another stood third.

- On May 7th, for the second time during the week, "Monk" Overton rode Joe Murphy to victory at the Lexington meeting. Britton won two races the same day.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Subscribers not receiving The Plaindraker

Properties not receiving The Plaindballer explarly should notify us at once. We desire the representations of the property delivered promptly. THE PLAINDEALER always for sale at

the following places: Aaron Lapp, 495 Hastings street.
John Williams, 31 Croghan street.
Cook and Thomas, 42 Croghan street
Jones and Brewer, 389 Autoin
Mrs. Shock 441 Antoinstee 1



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Remember the 31st of May at Bethel church. A call will be made soon, inviting every Afro-American in Michigan, and every pastor in Detroit, white or black, to be present.

Chas. Griffin is on the sick list. The Rev. A. L. Murray, of Jackson, sornt Monday in the city.

walter Stowers visited Toledo Satarday, in the interest of the Plaindealer.

Rev. H. E. Stewart, of Pontiac, called in to see the Plaindealer, Monday. He returned home the same day, Mrs. A. Byrd has moved from 293

to 317 Catherine street. Mesers. Wm. and I. Butler, also Mr. Humphrey, of Toronto, Ont., are the guests of George R. Carter, of Gratiot

The Young People's Earnest Endeavor society gave a reception last Thursday evening, at the residence of Miss Emily Harper, Division street. Miss May Henry has gone to Van

Horn, Ont., for a short visit. The "May Day Festival" given for the benefit of the pastor at Ebenezer church last Wednesday evening, May 4th, under the management of Miss Estella M. Alexander, assisted by Miss Mattie Lancaster, was a decided suc-

Rev. J. L. Davis and son, of Ypsilanti, were the guests of Rev. J. H. Alexander last week. Rev. Davis preached a very able sermon at Ebenezer church last Sunday evening. Rev. A. L. Murray, of Jackson, and Bev. H. E. Stewart, of Pontiac, were

guests of Rev. Alexander, Monday. Mrs. Mary Mitchell is very ill at ber home on Hastings street.

Mr. Daniel Ferguson is confined to his home on Indiana street by illness. A reproduction of the "May Day Festival" will be given at Ebenezer church on Wednesday evening, May 18th, by pecial request. Don't fail to attend. A number of Toledoians spent last Sunday in the city.

Miss Lillian Russell is confined to her led with inflammation of the bowels. On Tuesday evening one of the most eventful occasions of the week occurred, in the reception tendered to Miss Susan Christian, of Amherstburg, Ont., by Mr. Romaine Jeffrey, assisted by the Misses Carrie and Agnes Jeffrey. There were a large number of friends in attendance, and the event was one that will be long remembered by those present. A sumptuous repast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, of Windsor, were among the guests. Miss Christian will sail from New York about the last of May for Constantinople, Turkey, and other points in Europe and Asia. She will

be gone for about two years. Mrs. Thomas Blackwell, of Chatham, visited her son, John Blackwell, the past week, and also paid a visit to

her sister in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Emma Cooper, of Chatham, is Visiting Mrs. John Johnson, Calhoun

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, of Alhed street a son.

The Rev. J. L. Davis, of Ypsilanti, reached at Bethel church Sunday norning, and at Ebenezer church in

Mrs. Preston Jones had quite a seons accident befall her last week, having run a nail in her foot. At posent she is much better.

Alfred Allen, of Chatham, was in the ity Monday, en route to Chicago, where he will make his future home. Albert Jackson, of Toledo, O., paid visit to his many friends last Sun-

Mrs. Chas. Thompson, of Ypsilanti, was in the city the past week, the gast of Mrs. Al McCorkle.

Henry Parker and Jos. Williams, of alt Lake City, Utah, were in the city Monday, on their way home from the

James Richards, of Chatham, was in the city Wednesday.

Miss V. Atwood, of Chatham, passed through the city last Thursday, en tonte to Ripley, O.

Hiram Gilliam, of Toronto, has movhi to this city, and is employed at the Hotel Cadillac.

Miss Belle Williams, of Chatham, is the guest of Mrs. Williams, Beaubien

Isniel Mills, who was visiting in leveland, has returned to the city.

Miss E. Tate visited our city last unday, but returned in the evening. Rev. D. D. Thompson delivered a rmon Sunday to the congregation of St. Stephen's church, corner Cath-Time and St. Aubin avenue.

Miss M. Smith is quite sick with Traipelas.

Turner Byrd, Lansing, Mich., has apflied for a patent on a new and imwashboard, advertised in another column. Mr. Byrd called upon the Plaindealer Saturday, and is very rell satisfied with his business.

The Rev. Mr. McBayne entered upon his pastorate at the Second Baptist thurch last Sunday, and preached two The members of the church well pleased with their new pas-

Mrs. Jesse Montgomery was in the heth week, the guest of Mrs. Mc-

Mr. Will Burnett will in the future and Thomas.

An answer was filed by Ronald Kelly yesterday in the case of James E. Armes against Jasper E. Evans, in which an injunction was granted several weeks ago. Mr. Armes is a barher who runs a shop on Michigan avenue under the Hotel Cadillac. In his bill of complaint he alleged that a year ago he borrowed a small

amount of money from J. L. Clutton, the chattel mortgage dealer, giving a chattel mortgage on the furniture and fixtures of his shop. From time to time he made payments amounting in all to more than the sum received by him from Clutton, but he alleged that in spite of this his obligation to Clutton increased until it amounted to \$115, nearly twice as much as the amount borrowed. To pay Clutton he borrowed \$115 from

Ronald Kelly, giving his note for \$140 at 10 per cent interest. In turn Kelly assigned it to Evans, who foreclosit. Evans is also an Afro-American. Armes secured an injunction restraining Evans from selling the property.

In his answer, Evans denies all knowledge of Armes' relations with Clutton. He says that Armes signed a paper acknowledging his indebtedness to Kelly and that the transfer of the mortgage from Kelly to himself was in good faith and for a valid coneideration. He makes a general denial of all the charges of fraud and

The Detroit Social club gave another delightful club social at the residence of Robt. White, last Tuesday evening. The club has a way of extracting the maximum of pleasure out of all of their affairs. Mr. Finney furnished the music, and that leaves nothing further to be said.

Day of Fasting.

In pursuance of the call published in the Plaindealer some weeks ago, and in harmony with the colored churches of America, Tuesday, May 31st, is set apart as a day of fasting and prayer, and all members of Bethel church and the congregation are requested to observe it as such.

At 12 o'clock, let each believer in God spend five minutes in begging the Supreme Ruler to intervene in some providential way so as to relieve our suffering brethren in the South from the rulnous social and civil conditions surrounding them, and to lead them forward in the way of blessedness.

All are also requested to lend their influence toward making a grand success of the mass meeting to be held on the evening of May 31st.

John M. Henderson. Pastor Bethel Church.

Reduced Rates to Saginaw Valley

Commencing May 1st, the Michigan Central will sell to Saginaw and return at \$3.90; Bay City and return at \$4.35. The rates to intermediate points will be no higher. Tickets good returning one day after date of sale.

The Old Reliable.

Opening of the Old Reliable line to Milwaukee.

On Monday, April 25th, the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Ry, will again commence running its fast steamboat express, leaving Detroit at 4:05 p. m., arriving at Grand Haven at 11:20 p. m., connecting there with steamer arriving at Milwaukee at 6:30 a. m., and making connection with all morning trains at Milwaukee for the West and North-

This train will run daily, Sundays included, and, as in former seasons, will have the Wagner modern Palace Buffet and Parlor cars attached.

The Old Reliable forms the shortest, cheapest and most desirable route to Milwaukee and the Northwest.

Bay City.

Bay City, Mich., May 5.—In looking over and reading the Plaindealer week after week, I notice there is never any news of our charming little city. The reason I don't know, so I will endeavor to state a few recent happen-

Miss Maria Harris, of Saginaw, is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wagner.

Mr. Joshua Pierce, of Fraser street, is convalencent.

Mr. Edmunds, corner Twelfth and Fitzhugh streets, is lying very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Pierce were agreeably surprised last Tuesday ev-

ening by their many friends. There will be a parlor social given by the ladies of the A. M. E. church at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Wagner, 912 Twelfth street, for the benefit

of the pastor, Rev. J. E. Lyons. Rev. G. W. Brown, of Flint, was in the city Wednesday, the guest of Rev. J. E. Lyons. He preached in the evening to a large and appreciative authence. Rev. Brown is very much pleased with the efforts made by Rev. Lyons in the upbuilding of the A. M. A. L. L. E. mission.

Battle Oreck, Mich.

Battle Creek, Mich., May 9.-(Special.)-The citizens of Battle Creek will remember that a little over a year ago there was an organisation in this city known as the Shiloh Baptist church. This organization bargained for a lot on which to build a church, and agents were sent out to solicit money to build the same, and were successful in raising a sum of money. Some of our citizens gave quite freely. Since that time the leading once of the church have moved from the city. No church has been built, but it is said that parties are still soliciting money in Indiana with which to build that proposed church. Such impostors are a diagrace to the race. We have two colored churches in our city, the Second Baptist and the Methodist, both of which are out of debt and in a prosperous condition, and neither

have agents out soliciting money. The Daughters of Magnolia Tabernacle held their election of officers last week. The following are the new officers: Mrs. M. Conner, Chief Preceptrees: Miss Lulu Henderson, Vice Preceptress; Miss Allie Clark, Chief Recorder; Mrs. S. A. Bailey, Chief Priestess; Mrs. T. M. Nichols, Inner Sentinel; Mrs. J. Thompson, Outer Senti-

nel; Miss M. Dyson, Treasurer. The A. M. B. church was filled Monto the found with the popular firm of Cook day evening to listen to a lecture by an African prince.

Mr. Moss, of Wisconsin, has moved to our city with his family, and will make this/his home.

Miss Kitty Brooks, of Bellevue, spent Sunday in the city. Mr. C. Hamilton was the guest of

his old friend, Mr. Amos Manuel, Sun-Mr. Elijah Dixon remains very ill. His recovery is doubtful.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burns are the proud possessors of a fine daughter.

Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 9.—(Spechal.)—Miss Gertie Hill left for Fort Wayne, Ind., Thursday last, to visit relatives in that city.

Mr. Benj. Young, of Jackson, Mich., was the guest of Miss Mattie Brown last week.

Mr. Smith, of Ann Arbor, will make his home in this city for a short time. The concert given at the Baptist church by the Phillips brothers, was a decided success. The pieces rendered by the orchestra were very fine. The program was very good indeed, and was well rendered. Following is the program: "A Bunch of Shamrock," Miss Nellie Cousins; "The Cuckoo," Miss Minnie Spears; guitar selections, Mesers. Russell and Dean; instrumental duet, Misses Lethe Jarvis and Bessie Wheatley. The rest of the program was rendered in a very sweet man-

Mr. John Woodland, of Battle Creek, spent Thursday in the city.

Mr. Thomas Stewart, of Detroit, spent a few days in the city last week.

We hear that the Phillips brothers are going to give a dance. There were a great many visitors

in the city Sunday. On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Lydia Day and her five-year-old son were poisoned by eating head cheese. Several doctors were summoned, and at this writing both are improving.

Jackson.

Lansing, Mich. May 9.—(Special.) -Excessive rains is responsible for the quiet in our society circles.

Rev. Geo. R. Collins preached an excellent discourse last Sunday even-

The Sunday school of the A. M. E. church is in a good condition, it is well attended. A crazy social will be given at the

Pine street church Wednesday. Miss Minnie Dyer, Miss Reilly. Mr. Ross and Mr. Herman Simpson spent Sunday in Mason, the guest of Mrs.

Wm. Dyer. Mrs. Priscilla Turner is convale. cent. Turner Byrd and Geo. W. Henderson have gone to Detroit on business. Mrs. Fanny Harvey has been called

to the sick bed of her mother at Windsor, Ont. A brilliant wedding is looming up for the near future.

Hancock, Mich, May 9.—(Special.)-A snow storm has been prevailing

all this week. Mr. R. Johnson, of Detroit takes the place of Norman Pully in the shop of Mr. Block. Mr. Pully left Hancock a few days ago saying he was going to Oklahoma. He has

not been heard from since. Mr. A. R. Richy, of Houghton, has built a stable. It will be lighted by electricty and heated by steam. He has also purchased the property formerly owned by Mrs. Randolph, who now lives in Cleveland. He is remodeling her residence.

Steamer City of Traverse, of Chicago, arrived here yesterday, also Steamer Nyack.

W. H. Jones gave a birthday party recently.

Adrian.

Adrian, Mich., May 9.--(Special.)-From present indications the Baptist church will be able to take a very satisfactory report to the association next August. Besides the spiritual activity that has been wrought, there is also a striking out for material advancement, the latest addition of which, a very commodious baptistry, will be completed this week, and will fill a long felt want. We believe, however, that these needed improvements are only temporary, for whispers are prevalent concerning a new edifice, which the constantly increasing membership and congregation, and the prominence and beauty of the location, certainly demand. Pastor Gillard and all those who labored so assidiously are to be congratulated upon the result of their efforts, and must certainly feel encouraged to "press forward," and keep up the continual application for membership. Four now await the completion of the baptistry.

Ypsilanti.

Ypsilanti, Mich., May 9.—(Special.) -The leap year social and concert given by the ladies of the Good Samaritans, was a success.

Miss Bessie Merchant gave a tea last Tuesday evening. Misses Eva-Harper, Carrie Hayes and A. Bow, and Masters E. Jones, Arthur Green, Frankie and Israel Dongon, were present. The evening was spent in music and games.

Mrs. Blakemore and Miss Amelia Johnson are the guests of their sister, Mrs. J. C. Embros.

The Ladies' Literary met at the home of Mrs. S. Bow.

The Light Seekers held a called meeting Monday evening, at the residence of Prof. Bordine, and will commence their regular meetings pext week.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Corry died last night. Mr. E. H. Johnson has purchased a

new residence on the corner of Huron, Washington and Hawkins streets. Mrs. Belle Thompson is spending a few days in Detroit. F. J. Johnson was chosen delegate to the Sabbath school convention at

The house of Mr. Chas. Thompson was set on fire Sunday evening, by persons unknown. Mr. R. H. Morton led the young people's meeting, Sunday. His subject was "Does death end all." F. J.

Fort Wayne, Ind., in June.

duet. - A row occurred at a church meeting at Danville, April 29th, and Mrs. Harret Palton died from fright.

Johnson and J. H. Kersey sang a

IS CATARRH INCURABLE.

Answer No. and for the Following Reasons.

The various kinds and modes of local applications for catarrh, such as sprays, atomizers, douches, inhalants, fumigations, creams, ointments, lotions, gargles, etc., etc., have in many cases a soothing effect on the inflamed surfaces, and are sometimes useful to assist a cure; but neither of them nor all of them together ever did or ever will cure a case of catarrh. These things may give temporary relief, but it is useless to expect a cure of them. Catarrh is not a local disease, hence cannot be cured by local treatment. The only hope of success in the permanent cure of a case of chronic catarrh is to devise some remedy that will stimulate the nerves which supply the capillary blood vessels. There is but one remedy that has the most desirable effect, and that remedy is Pe-ru-na. This remedy strikes at once at the root of the catarrh by restoring to the capillary vessels their healthy elasticity. Peru-na is not a temporary palliative, but a radical cure. Its action is necessarily slow, but permanent. The reason that there are any fail-

ures is either because the catarrh is complicated by some organic disease or the patient does not take the medicine long enough. The majority of people expect to be cured in a week or two of catarrh that has run for ten or fifteen years. Such people are nearly always disappointed. Pe-runa will cure a case of acute catarrh in a few days or weeks, but when the disease becomes chronic it takes longer. In no case should anyone leave off taking Pe-ru-na until after writing Dr. Hartman, as a letter from him is almost sure to point out the cause of the failure.

A valuable pamphlet of thirty-two pages, setting forth in detail the treatment o fcatarrh, coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis and consumption, in every phase of the disease, will be sent free to any address by The Pe-runa Drug Manufacturing Co., of Columbus, Ohlo.

- One of the new police officers. of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Thompson, is a colored man.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

In the matter of the estate of Jesse Stowers, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate for the County of Wayne, on the 10th day of May, 1892, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the westerly, or Griswold street, entrance to the City Hall in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, on Friday, the First day of July, 1892, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to-wit: Lot numbered thirty-three (33) of T. W. Palmer's subdivision, of out-lots six (6) and seven (7) and the south two hundred and ninetytwo and eighty-five one-hundredths, (292 85-100) feet of out-lot five (5) of the subdivision of the rear part of the Louis Moran farm, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 9, page 90 of plats, Wayne County records, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, together will all improvements

Walter H. Stowers, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Jesse Stowers, Deceased. W. H. Woodbury, Attorney for Es-

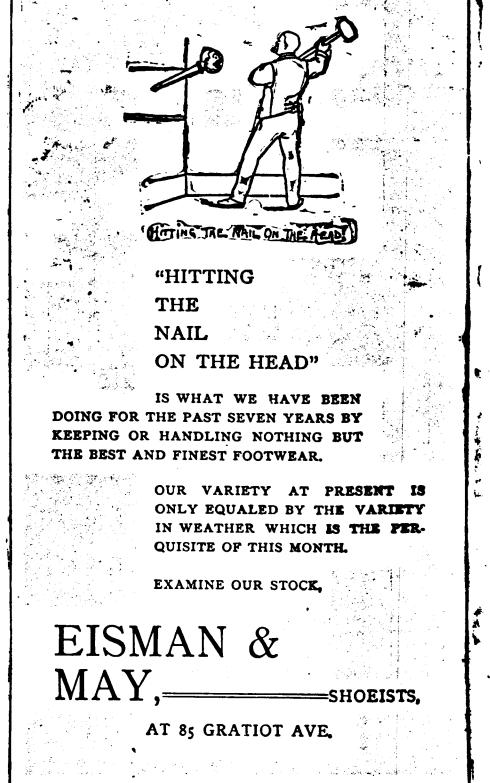
You News

Item

Dated May 12, 1892.

For

every one from everywhere.



COAL, WOOD, COKE HAR OAL

392 Atwater Street, foot Riepelle.

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50 Monroe Avenue, Cor. Farrar Street.

The Plaindealer? If so, please send it on a postal card. We want the news of

STATE OF STA

SUITS AND ROBES.

We have four numbers in Pattern Suits and Robes that we are selling much below regular value. They are of a high grade of material. Any one of them will make a stylish and desirable garment. Our prices are \$5.00, \$5.49, \$7.00 und the lot you will find all the latest

WILLIAM H. ELLIOTT.

- W. F. Patterson, . Manager. -

Notice to Subscribers: -Subscribers not receiving the Plaindealer regularly should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly. The Plaindealer office is located at 8 N. Sixth street, where all news items for the Richmond department will be received for publication. Church notices, 25 cents.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Bethel A. M. E.-South Sixth and B. streets, morning services 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 3:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Praise meeting every Wednesday night. Dr. James M. Townsend pastor. James Foster, superintendent Sunday school.

Mt. Moriah Baptist.-South Ninth and B. morning meeting 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Benj. Smith,

Wesleyan M. E. -South Tenth near C. Morning service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Artis, pastor. Second Baptist .- Morning services 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 2. p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. G. D. Williams, pastor.

Announcements.

For Treasurer.-W. P. Cook is a candidate for Treasurer of Wayne county. Subject to Republican nomination.

For Coroner.-Dr. W. W. Zimmerman is a candidate for coroner of Wayne county. Subject to the Republican nomination

Local Mention.

Hon. James M. Townsend, the worthy pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, in company with Rev. H. H. Thompson, P. E., of Indianapolis, is spending the week in Philadelphia, among their fellow associates who are gathered at the conference.

The grand social and ice cream festival, given under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, Tuesday night, at the G. A. R. ball, was a first-class social affair, and it can be said that the K. of P. gentlemen always know how to please their friends. Financially the social was a success.

Mr. 8. Bundy was in Cincinnati Sun-

The weekly Thursday night social at Bethel A. M. E. church was well attended and everyone enjoyed them. selves. The stewardess' board deserves great credit for the success of These weekly social entertainments.

Citizens of Richmond, commencing with this issue of the Plaindealer we commence to manage a weekly newspaper directly in your interest, and we can say without contradiction, it is the best race journal published in America. It will contain news from all over the country, as well as all | us to build up our race pride. The Plaindealer will take the place of the Amicus.

Miss Eliza Brooks and Mrs. Nancy Buckinghum, of Dayton, will be the guests of Mrs. Bundy, 248 S. Fourth street, Sunday.

Mrs. Abbie Morin, of Muncie, Ind., will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Patterson, Sunday. Mrs. Frances Archey has returned

from Cincinnati, where she has been taking a course in a new system of cutting.

Ed Holland, of Piqua, O., will be here Sunday.

Dr. James M. Townsend will have the honor of baptizing more people Sunday than was ever baptized at one time in the city. It is possible that he will be assisted by H. H. Thompson, P. E., Rev. C. C. Townsend and Rev. Burrell. Sixty-two is the number of candidates.

Paul L. Dunbar, the dramatic reader, will give a reading at Bethel A. M. E. church, the latter part of this

Miss Maggie Goins has returned to the city.

Is this your paper you are reading? Mr. Harry Bronson has removed to 107 S. Sixth street.

Mr. Harry Settle, now located at Muncie, Ind., spent Sunday in the city. Mrs. Laura Micolas, of Piqua, O., will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Chas. King, Sunday.

Wm. Chinn, of Chicago, was in the city Friday. Brotherhood band will soon be able

to hold its own with the best. Last Sunday at Mt. Moriah Baptist church, Rev. Benj. Smith had a financial rally so they could raise money to reduce the church debt of \$700. At Bethel the trustees made their second monthly effort to raise money for the building fund, and at the Wesleyan Rev. Artis was holding his most successful quarterly meeting, making in all a worthy effort in the cause of the Saviour.

Around Town.

The Republicans gained one councilman last work

Rev. Benj. Smith, Policeman Davis, ex-Policeman Willis Carter and W. F. Patterson were delegates to the congressional convention at Union City. Dr. John McSimpson is a delegate to the state convention at Ft. Wayne.

Remember the Plaindealer can alwars be secured from the manager. When you have parties, socials, etc., nothly this office and we will give you special notice.

Musical Items.

Miss Mary King is developing into sa expert performer on the piano. Mr. Geo. Conrad is studying the rudiments of the violin.

under the direction of Prof. Swall, are improving.

The members of the singing class

Mr. Alexander Payne is a pleasing baritone vocalist

Mr. Sam Johnson has returned to the city and is playing the solo cornet

tier Brotherhood hand.

We Want Agents. The Plaindealer desires agents, correspondents in Muncie, Anderson, New Castle, Marion, Kokomo, Peru, Logansport, Frankfort, Lafayette, Crawfordsville, Lebanon, Rockville, Terre didate, be Haute, Vincennes, Washington, Lost they may. Princeton, Bloomington, Evans. i

ville, Greencastle, Seymour, Shelbyville, Greensburg, New Albany, Jeifersonville, Knightstown, Trail Settlement, and surrounding cities. If you know of any one in these places who can be secured, write at once to the Plaindealer, W. F. Patterson, manager, Richmond, Ind., or The Plaindealer, Detroit, Mich.

Current Topics.

Stand by the G. O. P. Every good moral and honorable question politically has been founded by the Republicans.

The state Republican convention which convenes at Ft. Wayne next month will possibly nominate a colored man on the state ticket. It is the desire of the administration.

From the origin of Republicanism to the present, the grand old party has always been right. They fought Foot's resolution against the extension of slavery, and every degrading act introduced by Democrats. They framed the emancipation proclamation for our people, and for the benefit of this country they passed the Mc-Kinley tariff law. Who can support a better party? Who can advocate the cause of a more honorable party? Young men, read history and peruse carefully the acts introduced and passed by each party for forty or fifty years, and see which party has proven by acts introduced and passed to

be the American people's party. What has become of the Afro-American League in Indiana? At the great convention which convened January 15, 1890, at Chicago, Hon. W. Allison Sweeney, Detective Benj. Thornton, Hon. George L. Knox, Edward Cooper, L. E. Christy, all brilliant Indianapolis men were there with their eloquence and ability, in favor of this great and noble movement, but since then the League has been dead in In-Out in Nebraska the state diana. League held their state convention April 28, and the resolutions passed by them were fine. The speech delivered by Dr. M. O. Ricketts was inspiring to the soul as well as to the mind. He spoke of liberty and equality of citizenship, and said agitation was the source of human progress. Nothing was ever accomplished without agitation. The Afro-American question was a question of agitation, liberty and equality. That spirit of agitation is just what is needed in Indiana. Here we have one of the finest set of fellow citizens in the nation, comprising editors, doctors, lawyers, authors, musicians, vocalists, business men and women, who are unapproachable, and with this great make-up of intellectual ability, we are sleeping when duty to our suffering brothers is calling, calling for our help. Oh, may our blessed Father in Heaven give us grace enough to act as one man and revive this League movement, not only in this state, but throughout the

CANADA'S CREATNESS from this city. Subscribe and assist UANADAD UILLATINGO, deposits in the chartered banks of the

To the Editor Plaindealer:

The wheel of time has rolled us round to the year 1892. As it is with you a year of posting up your political accounts, it is natural to suppose that politics have to a certain extent already permeated the air and that the all-absorbing topic with you and your fellow citizens is the merits and demerits of the respective parties and candidates for the highest position in in the gift of the American people. Too well do we remember the victorious fight of 1888 and the subsequent successful inauguration of the present incumbent in 1889. We on this side of the line felt, we suppose, like many others, from the tone of that inaugral address and the knowledge of the staunchness of the character of the deliverer of that address, coupled with the names of such men as were selected to create a cabinet, that the American Negro had, with such men at the head of the nation's affairs, gained a decided victory. Now four years will have soon rolled by, and another presidential election will soon be on your hands. Will it not be prudent then for those whose interest is immediately at stake to look back along the space between that inaugural address and the present. Just take a cool and casual glance along the line in order to come to a reasonable concluwon as to whether or not your anticipations have been realized. We on this side ask ourselves the question, has the strong arm of the law been clastic enough to reach those poor, tiefenseless Negroes of the South? or have there been any attempts made by these high officials to compel respect for law and order? Is the appointment of any member of the race accredited minister to foreign courts, or even to a judgeship, commensurate to the indiscriminate lynchings of the South? How will the change of party or even the personnel of the present administration, affect the situation? Has the South been given the necessary safety to the ballot box? Will the Negroes of the South be allowed to vote according to the dictates of their own conscience? And is your voting power sufficient to demand a pledige? All these are questions, which on the eve of such events as those which are about to take place among you, force themselves upon us. Of the advantages gained from the administration which is about to terminate, we are not prepared to comment. We will leave that in the hands of those in your midst who are carrying the yoke and are familiar with the scene, which will alone be a guaranty of the certainty of their utterance. For ourselves, the cloud between us and the United States, in consequence of the manner in which justice is meted eks, remains very dark We never did, and hope we indeed. mever shall, advocate either privately or publicly any blind party support. At the same time we have always looked hopefully to the Republican party as the party to which the Afro-Americans of the United States might

look up, but from the present outlook

under the Republican administration,

the man who would pledge his posi-

tion to the protection of the defense-

less Negroes of the South or to the

evenhanded administration of justice

all over the land, would be our can-

only take such part as we consider in be little possibility of their escaping keeping with our position in the exercise of our franchise. In coming to our subject we have thought fit to to take a glance at you politically. In our last we gave a few figures sufficient to quiet any false alarm as to any depression in our commercial lines. Among other things we spoke disparagingly of the working of your administrative machine when the Negro was brought in contact, together with his prescribed limit, and the impotence of any attempt on our part to strengthen the hand that presses so hard upon the black man. In a word, our abhorrence of the American race prejudice. In these it appears of the law, but their methods of hangthat we erred in some of our concluclusions, but, be that as it may, we will o nthis occasion endeavor to produce a few more figures in addition to those already furnished in justification of Canada's progress in the past ten years, notwithstanding she has not risen to five millions population. We have now before us the statis-

following, and quote a few interest-

ing figures: The quantity of raw cotton imported for home manufacture in 1882 was 19,342,059 pounds; in 1890 the importation had increased to 36,-635,187 pounds. The value of animals and their products exported from Canada has increased from \$14,019,-857 in 1878, to \$25,106,995 in 1890. The exports of Canadian products have risen in value from \$62,431,025 in 1879, to \$85,257,586 in 1890. The number of postoffices in the Dominion has increased from 5,378, in 1878, to 7.912 in 1890. Our postal revenue has increased from \$1620,022 in 1878. to \$1,223,615. The amount of money orders issued has increased from \$7,-130,895 fn 1878, to \$11,997,862 in 1890. The value of wheat, flour and other breadstuff imported into Canada in 1878 was \$13,736,525, and in 1890 the amount had dwindled down to \$2,997.533. The number of cattle exported from Canada in 1878 was 29,925, valued at \$1,152,334, while the number exported in 1890 was 81,-454, valued at \$6,949,417. In 1878 we exported from our cheese manufacturing concerns 38,054,294 pounds of cheese, valued at \$3,997,521. This industry had increased in 1890 to 94,-260,187 pounds, valued at \$9,372, 212. The quantity of coal produced in Canada has increased from 1,034,-081 tons in 1878, to 2,750,000 tons in 1890. We had in operation in the Dominion 6,143 miles of railway in 1878, and in 1890 13,256 miles. The number of passengers carried by our rallways has increased from 6,-443,924 in 1878, to 12,821,262 in 1896 The quantity of freight carried by our railways has increased 7,883,472 tons in 1878 to 20,787,-469 tons in 1890. The value of the lisheries of the Dominion has increased from \$13,215,678 in 1878, to \$17,-714,902 in 1890. The amount of bank notes in circulation in Canada on the flimsy pretext of increased proshas risen from \$19,351,109 in 1878. perity. May we ask how many editoto \$37,182,768 in 1891. The total Dominion have increased from \$71,-900,195 in 1878, to \$151,946,632 in 1891. The total amount of life insurance in force in Canada has increased from \$84,751,937 in 1878, to \$248,-327,052 in 1890. The total amount of fire insurance has increased from \$409,899,701 in 1878, to \$707,749,-562 in 1890. While the amount of of principal and interest overdue and in default on mortgages held by the loan companies in Canada has decreased from \$4,130,500 in 1880, to \$2,055,000 in 1890. Computing the foreign trade of the United States and

of Canada was \$43.75 per head of population for the same year. It is thardly possible to show a healthier state of prosperity than is shown by the figures quoted above. It must be borne in mind that they are not a mere guess, but carefully compiled figures, by no less a man than Mr. George Johnson, statistician for the Dominion of Canada.

that of Canada, we find that the for-

eign trade of the United States for

the year 1890 was \$26.15 per head

of population, while the foreign trade

Yes, it is a fact that there is hardly any branch but what has shown a development in the past ten years. We claim enough for the present; enough to quiet any misgivings as to the future of this grand country, enough to substantiate our stand against annexation, enough in vindication of the economic policy of Canada.

But are these the only objections? No. It would have been well if we were able to stop here and rest our opposition on these, the relative commercial strength of the two nations. Greater and more serious still is that which is to come. We have only spoken as a British subject and resident of Canada. But, oh! how gladly and willingly would we lend our feeble aid, or even barter, were it possible, the future of this, our prosperous Dominion, if through it we were assured that a halt would be called to the lynching of Negroes in the United

Vainly have we looked, with the same results have we searched and read for that something in the United States for which a colored man may take to himself pride. Vainly have we asked ourselves the question, what is there in those states that a colored man can be proud of? If the notoriety of being proscribed on almost every hand, or that of being hanged or burned to death without a trial is conducive to inspire or inculcate love for one's birthplace, then we say the Negro might be proud of being an American citizen. We are afraid that as a race we are a little too much inclined to grasp at the shadow. From the tenor of most of the American papers, they are prepared and will bring to bear more force, write more editorials and devote more space to the lauding of the qualities of a favorite candidate for office, than they would for a moment think of doing in condemnation of some of the most outrageous barbarities perpetrated on the Negroes in their midst. In the past few months we have never looked through a weekly, either American or Canadian, without finding in the despatches the lynching of one or more

Negroes in the South. Lynching simply means lawlessness on the part of the lynchers for imaginary or trumped up offenses. It is

the rope if they were given a trial. In this opinion, the San Francisco Exammer of recent date bears us out. Commenting on the frequency of murder in that state, and the coolness with which it is being committed, coupled with the laxity of justice, there being but one hanging in nearly three murders, it says, "Justice here is given to slipping the bandage up a little when she has a Chinaman or a Negro to deal with, but when it comes to a white assassin, particularly one who has the means to employ attorneys, and to command not only their eloquence and knowledge ing juries as well, justice stops short of the rope."

This certainly is a sad spectacle to present to the world. The administration of justice, the most sacred of all public functions, we are told by an honest American journal, that money and caste are the requisites in the United States courts. A villain with tical reports of the Dominion from white skin is justified in committing 1878 to 1891, from which we cull the crimes, be they ever so vile, and if wealth is combined with the above quality, the penalty is death to even insimuate guilt. Why, sir, partisanship of party judges is obscured in insignificant oblivion as compared with the above statement.

Right here we come to the climax, deeming the following worthy of the attention of your numerous readers. we quote from the Family Herald and weekly Star of Montreal, of March the 1st, headed, "A woman's revenge." A Negro burned to death by a mob. Five thousand persons witness the horrible death of Ed Coy near Texarkana-Tied to a t ree and covered with coal-oil,'

Now, sir, our efforts in this matter have been to place in as clear a light as possible the chances of the Negro in the United States to a fair treatment in consequence of the bitter race prejudice, how easy it is for charges of this kind to be trumped up against a person and sustained even in a court of law, if that course was pursued, is easily understood. It is an undeniable fact that any place where you will find that many people as are numbered above running wild with excitement on the say of one individual, the task of procuring false evidence to any trumped up offense, must be comparatively easy. You must bear with us, Mr. Editor, a while, for this vile act really took place under the American flag. Had such news flashed over the wires that a crime so fiendish as the one in question had been enacted in Russia or in China, or even in Zululand, the modesty of American society would have been shocked to its very core. But it happened in christianized and highly-cultured America, the land from which missionaries are sent to civilize heathen and teach them the religion of christian humanity. In that favored land with which we are mildly invited to cast our future lot riais have been written in concemantion of this and similar outrages on justice in the heart of this prosperous nation? Alas! Very few, if any.

But is this all? No. The most ludicrous, the greatest insult to common sense, and the most shameful libel on justice, is yet to be told. The despatch says "Coroner Dean, who lives at Genoa, four miles from here, was notified of Coy's death, and came to town Sunday afternoon, and at night he summoned a jury of inquest and viewed the remains, and the verdict reached was that 'the deceased came to his death by burning at the hands of parties unknown.'

Now, what will the civilized world think of such a verdict when they read the following, which is the conclusion of the paragraph:

"Coy was strapped to the body of a tree with iron fastenings, and coaloil was poured over his entire person in liberal quantities. There was a moment of allence, and then another shout went up. It was 'Let Mrs. Jewell apply the match;' 'let Mrs. Jewell set him off.' Walking slowly and very pale, but collected, the woman emerged from the crowd. Her appearance set the mob wild, and cheers shook the ground. The crowd fell back at her approach, making a pathway for her. Leaning upon the arm of a male relative on either side. she walked unhesitatingly forward to where the Negro stood pinioned, struck a parlor match with her own hand, and with perfect deliberation fired the Negro's clothes in two places. In a second the poor wretch was one

mass of flames." Now, sir, this woman, Mrs. Jewell, applied with her own hands the match to the saturated clothes of the man, and by which he was burned to death, witnessed by 5,000 people. The verdict was he came to his death at the hands of parties unknown. Can a record be found of a more deliberate and devilish mockery of an investigation, or has the administration of justice ever had such a slur cast upon

We do not for a moment palliate the offense, if there was any. Nor do we condone or offer aught in justification of his acts if he were guilty, but in the name of law and order, and for the maintenance of the reputation of a civilized nation, other course than that should have been resorted to. For the authorities to wink at crimes in such a glaring manner does not speak well for the administration of justice. We read in other Eastern journals of willing hands and generous purses contributing toward well filled ships sailing from the shores of America to the relief of the famine districts of Russia. Good and meritorious acts, indeed. But how does this charity to strangers compare with your charity at home? The relief sent to Russia is certainly intended to sustain in our fellow beings that which really is of no value at home, Me. Of course you might retort with the revelation that those to whom the relici is intended are white people. and those we are lynching and burning to death at home are only Negroes. But Negroes are human for all that; at least they are so considcred by other nations. From these pertinent facts, Mr. Ed-

ftor, can it be wondered at that we shrink with horror at the mere idea of being allied to that nation in which didate, be his shade of politics what certainly clear to every rational mind they may.

But politics is not our theme. We ty of the offences charged, there would wealth of this world, and were barred

from its full enjoyment, or if in the enjoyment of our lawful possessions we were liable through malice or otherwise to be dragged from our homes and be hung on the first tree or pole handy, or even be burned on the accusation of one individual? Not to mention the lesser indignities of hourly occurrence to which the Negro is sub lect in the United States, that cursed prejudice which not even the Honorable Frederick Douglass escapes. We are afraid that there is not a colored man in all your broad land that is not proscribed in some shape or another. We have made inquiries as to the number of colored people residing in the Dominion, but so far have not been able to get reliable figures, but it is a fact that there are hundreds of thousands of colored people residing in Canada, the great majority of whom were either born and raised under the American flag, or are of parentage who were. Strange though it may appear, that notwithstanding this large body of people who were Americans or of that proclivity, we rarely read of any genuine with our rame as are attributed to them in the United States. How is it that this same race of people, who are so much addicted to depredations and outrages of every description in the United States, can live in Canada these many years without falling into their old vices, is certainly a mystery.

We do not wish to be understood as claiming for Canada freedom from prejudice. Our claim for Canada is supremacy of law and order, which guarantees to every resident legal process before hanging.

One word more, and we will have done for the present. That is, by careful experience, we can safely place the wide spread of whatever prejudice the colored man may experience outside the United States, to its origin in the United States. For that nation has thrown over the individual in whose veins there is the least hint of African blood, an odor so perniclously strong that it has permeated nearly the whole world to a greater or less extent, socially.

Now, as on the eve of a great political struggle, is the accepted time that we see to it that some guarantee be given for an even-handed administration of justice throughout the land, and that all be brought into one fold and be governed by one law.

Let your light shine from your land to the outside world, and not from the outside world to your land, for charity begins at home.

John F. Smith, Kamloops, B. C., April 29, 1892.

Jesse Hildreth, the Afro-American who rendered himself famous by capturing the notorious Rube Burrows, was shot and killed Monday at Birmingham, Ala., in a quarrel with another Afro-American about a woman.

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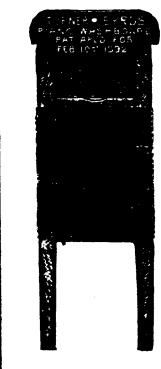
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er curious propositions. the Bystander considered in the Notes of last week, the singular that the Federal Futilist of day occupies substantially the with the Northern ally of secesgeneration ago. He is chock of "regrets" for what he admits be a very lamentable condition gafairs, but according to his view k anance can only impotently berail its inability to take any emedial action in relation thereto. be absurdity of this position with ontside of the South it would be

, part of one of the States

he integrity of its territory. The sity of National existence, the which was alternately supreme and nd that it was practically abanconcerned, it is uinversally connow that the Nation has a ent to coerce a "sovereign state" delit part of the Union.

k had already been determined by action of Andrew Jackson that law of the United States inadd to provide the revenue bealse the same was necessary for maintenance of the "general gov-

oth "nullification" and "rebellillustrated the immutable force necessity. The common mind did stop to weigh the pros and of the infinitely involved wordy sare in regard to the actual of those who made and conad the Constitution of the aited States. Whether they intenlegation of Nations held together yet kept apart by wavering lines

ressity has controlled the action the courts in sustaining the power lips. the general government in proting the officers of the service om civil prosecution in the State irts for acts done, in performance of the courts of the States could take fishiction of such nets—the States ith easily clog the wheels of namal government by adverse legis-

held the power of Congress to profor the transfer of criminal against certain officers from State to the Federal courts upthe act was done in the disfrom, and that he could not a fair trial in the State court. is evident that the Nation was nd to shield its officers from intire arising from local prejudice ^{leged} criminal act in order that might not shrink from the permance of his official functions from T lear of legal consequences. is precisely the same principle

at justicied the action of the genel government in exempting its wis and the stock of National banks it should get ahead. Ma State taxation, while, at the me time, the issues of all State Ags were taxed out of existence. e fact of nationality carries with the unavoidable presumption that Patever is essential to the Namal function must be within Na-mal pretection and control. This is the basis, too, of all laws

Slating the sale of spurious or Mons articles, the establishment of bens or animals, the laws against lets and combinations, and numother restrictions of State au- in a few special cases. Tity and individual privilege.

these things are admitted to Breessary incidents of National ex-The Nation must protect its kers, its money, its revenues, the with and traific of its citizens. These satials of National sovereignty. iow about its citizens—iheir lives ges, and liberities? Just here fatalists of -to-day would draw They would admit the the Nation to protect its its revenues, the public aith, the ox and the ass of the then, but not the citizen's life, his ty, his ballot, or his right of free Public assemblage or mutual more essential to Na-"Mistence" than revenue, and s security of the official.

simple truth is that the fatals ples of lack of power in the government is based solely the fear that the colored citiwill derive some benefit from . Rather than have the man recognized and protectequal right as a citizen nited States, a very conas such, or permit the same

oreibly abridged. hat this is the fact will be clearapparent to any one who will been for them to enter the legal lighter the would be the perfession? Even as a reporter only Under the present constitu. profession? Even as a reporter only turn.

citizens not distinguished by color and oppressed, as the colored popuored men who waited upon him to complain of the wrongs done to their people, that the general government could do nothing, but if they would collect and tabulate the fact she, as an individual would be "glad to help create a public sentiment against What is the use such things." of a public sentiment without power? It is because there is powerabundant power-vested in the general government-not only by the express terms of the fourteenth amendment, but by the essential consequences of nationality, that public sentiment becomes important. Suppose, instead of colored men,

it were Presbyterians who were distinguished against at the South. Suppose they were deprived of free speech; not allowed to vote; denied the equal protection of the law; their murderers unpunished, and gard to secession was made ap- when they were even suspected of meted out to them. Suppose a deleext to impossing a trobally, to find gation of white Presbyterians, subman man that any implied right of such rights, had called upon President Harrison and asked his aid in men in the North. draw from the Federal Union remedying these abuses? Does any of any force or potency to re- one imagine he would have given gen such union from maintaining the representatives of seven millions, who are denied all the more important rights of freemen? Would he made the fine-spun theories of could not aid and that he could only avided sovereignty, each portion hope and pray for their deliverance as a private citizen? Such a thing hernately interior, so evidently ab- could not possibly happen. He would have said with that force and apposition so far as its apprlication positeness for which he is noted, that the dismemberment of the Union if the States would not protect their Presbyterian citizens in their rights of free speech, public assemblage synodical organization, and the like as to compel it to remain a com- the United States would. He would have declared unhesitatingly that these things constituted the very essence of "the privileges and immun-State had no right to nullify lities of citizens of the United States, and that if the State did not secure them fair trials and would not punish those who murdered and burned and hanged them without law, the United States must provide tribunals or give jurisdiction to her courts to remedy such denial of justice.

What is the reason of this difference? The President is a Presbyterian himself and would instantly feel the absurdity and inconsistency of the futilism he formulated in regard to the colored citizen's rights. He would feel that when the State to create a Nation or a con-fails to maintain the rights of a distinct class of citizens of the United States the Nation of necessity mulicting sovereignties, became an must do it, because he would say: logether unimportant question ["They are such as I am and my beh brought face to face with the rights are involved in their persecuwent needs and interests of the tion." But the President is not a merican people. The people them- | Negro. He can not conceive himself s decided that whatever may one. He has never thought how he we been the individual or collect would feel if God had been so inpurpose of "the fathers" in or- considerate as to make him one. So ion, the power of which was neces- is, somehow, a different thing from a consumptive and had been sick for rily supreme, so far as the main- a white citizen, and the government several years. At one time he was mance of its existence and the per- power he would not rest until he thought crazy and was sent to an mance of the functions essential had put in motion to save white Presbyterians under like conditions, The same principle of overwhelming he is unable to perceive when the prayer for aid comes from colored

Another class of futilists driven by moral considerations to find an excuse for injustice do so in elaborate assertion of social differences and inhial duties. The reason is evident; feriority. This in the old argument of slavery. It proceeds on the assumption that intelligence and superiority give a right not merely to rule, but to degrade and oppress. Applied to present conditions, it means that a man.having a trace of colored blood in his veins should not be allowed to express his ideas about the government of the country under whose laws and adminisaffidavit of the party charged tration he must live, because the white man knows better what is good

This claim of inherent inferiority, when urged as a plea for the re striction of power, is encloualy at vari ance with common sense. It is the ordinary rule of life and affairs that assuring him a fair trial for any the weak should be given the advantage. The sensible driver gives the strong horse the short end of the whitfletree in order to favor the weak one; but in this case the strong race not only wants all the advantage on the "evener," but also wants its competitor fettered and tied back, lest

But the claim of inferiority drives its advocates to curiously unjust and unreliable deductions. One of them is just now being made much of, because a man has seen fit to give it the sanction of one convinced against his will. This man is sure the Negro is inferior to the white man, because, "in the last hundred years he has been just as free in the States of the North as the white man, yet trantine regulations whether for he has developed only bootblacks and waiters," and has not become prominent in any of the professions save

The fact that the man who makes this argument is a Northern divine of some distinction shows how easy it is for a follower of the Master to forget the tenor of his teachings. No man knows better than he that a half-truth is the most dangerous and cowardly from of falsehood and when he states that the colored man has been as free as the white man at the North for a hundred years, meaning to imply that he has had the same opportunity, he knows the statement to be false.

As a matter of fact, the colored man at the North has had the same opportunity as the white man only in those walks of life in which he has maintained himself against white competition. In the professions and in most mechanical callings he has had no opportunity whatever. There are only a few shops in which the colored mechanic could get occupation on any terms, however well equipped he may have been. As a clerk, salesman, accountant, what opportunity has he to gain employment? Where, during the last hundred years, at the North could a htable body of the people are will- colored physician of the most exceptional skill find employment except with his own people, whose patrogage he must share with white com-

tional p.o libus, ilione other a so. a restricted field is at present open before him. What use has the church were proscribed, persecuted wronged for him as a minister, except to preach to lepers like himself? Give him the highest learning and the who seek to justify the de-admitted rights and the re-President told the delegation of colthat would open to him its doors as a pastor? Take the most dis-

tinguished white men in every walk of life to-day, the best lawyer, the most distinguished divine, the most wonderful inventor, the most successful artist, the most eminent physician, the most famous soldier, the most noted statesman-what one of them would have rise n to the position he now holds if he had been born with a black skin, even though possessed of more transcendant qualities, than he has displayed? A child does not need to be told that such a thing is not only improbable but impossible. Nay, it is safe to go further and

say that if a thousand children of the most intelligent white families in the country had been born with colored skins during any year of our independence, endowed with all the qualities of their parents, given every when they the war of the rebellion. crime the most inhuman of tortures opportunity for education and attainment, it is altogether doubtful if their average of achievement would have man of average common sense who jected to such infamies and barred been much, if anything, above that of an equal number of sons of free colored

It is neither just nor honest to claim that the failure of the colthe Nation which had result- them any such cold comort as he gave ored man to attain the same level of success with the white man, even at the North where he has not been a slave for three quarters of a centpossible logic of National evolu- have told them that the Nation ury, is any argument in support of the inherent inferiority of the race until it is true that he has equal opportunity, equal inducement and a fair chance to compete for the prizes which civilization and Christianity offer to those of white skins.

Albion W. Tourgee. Mayville, N. Y., May 6, 1892.



-- It is estimated that 12,000 Afro-Americans will leave the vicinity o

Memphis by June 1st. - Mr. Rhodes, formerly of the Memphis Free Speech, has left that city of anarchy and is now employed on The Conservator, of Chicago, Ill.

Cambridge has more colored people than any other city in Massachusetts, except Boston. The last census showed 2,027 colored persons. New Bedford comes next in order, with 1,723. No other city has quite a thousand of them, Worcester almost reaches that figure, however, hav

- Providence Rhode Island has a home for aged Afro-American women. - Eddie Page, of No. 1015 Vine street, Kansas City, Mo., blew out insane asylum.

- Henry Williams was recently elected alderman at Goldsboro, N.

- There has been an order issued or a notice given to every Afro-American occupant in the Le Droit building, Washington, D. C., to move within 30 days. Why this order is issued is not known but the presumption is that it is on account of some disturbance that was created in one of the office rooms some time ago by some of the occupants.

- By the will of Miss Margeret Watson, of Allegheny city Mr. George Washington, the well-known lamp lighter, and his daughter Margeret were made beneficiaries, the former to the amount of \$6,400 the latter to the tune of \$5,000. The young lady is attending school at Oberlin college, and is regarded as a very intelligent and sensible person.

-C. H. Howard, Chicago, Ill., has been promoted to the position of manager of the Turkish bath rooms at 180 Wabash avenue. Formerly he was

a porter. -The color question still agitates the public schools of Brooklyn, N. Y. T. McCants Stewart, the Afro-American member of the board, expresses himself as being disappointed and disgusted, but not disheartened. He is making a brave fight.

MASCULINITIES.

How easy it is to admire people who agree with us. An angel is always amiable because it has no stomach.

Wisdom never kicks at the iron walls it can't bring down.

The boot is a very helpful institution

-it has given many a man a lift. A fanatic is a man who takes a burn-

ing interest in something we don't like. "A bore," says a witty cynic, "is the man who talks of himself when I want

to talk of myself." The burglar may be said to be a long before daylight.

Put two doors side by side, and the

small boy will be sure to go through the one that squeaks. Every beginning is hard, except the

running into debt, the beginning of which is easy enough.

A man will grant his wife any right more cheerfully than the right to be sick when he feels bad himself. "I gave my seat to a girl in the car

this morning." "Did she thank you?" "No. she didn't have time. She

Marriage never seems so much a failure to a man as when something goes wrong at home that he can't possibly blame on his wife.

The bravest of men have the least of brutal bullying insolence, and in the time of danger are found the most serene, placid and free.

Every old maid knows the right way to bring up her neighbor's children. So does every old bachelor, only he would bring them up with a round makes sin dangerous.

PEMININITIES.

Small noses are said to denote indecision of character and narrow views. Advice is a most useless thing. A wise man doesn't need it, and a fool

One pound seven ounces was the weight of a child born at Cambridge, Mass., recently.

When it is a man who is about to be told a secret he shuts the door. When it is a woman she opens it to make sure there is no one listening outside. We sleep, but the loom of life never

stops; and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down, is weaving when it comes up to-morrow. "My daughter delicate!" exclaimed Mrs. Money Bags the other day. "Who

and tell 'em her mother says so." The triangular table for dinner parties is the latest fashionable fad of capricious New York. The hostess occupies the base of the triangle, and

could have started that story? You

just tell people she's very indelicate,

has two distinguished men with her. "It is a singular fact," says a mental philosopher, "and shows a peculiar operation of the human mind, that when two men exchange hats, the one who gets the poorer of the two hats is the first to find it out."

Miss Elderleigh: "No, Mr. Sissy, there is not a day passes that I do not add to my store of knowledge" Mr. Sissy: "One is never too old to learn." And he wonders why she is never at home when he calls now.

Phyllis: "Have you spoken to papa yet?" Tom: "Yes; this afternoon." 'What did he say?" 'He simply said he thought it was very impudent in me to ask him what it cost to keep you per year in your present style of living."

The Swedish bride tries to see the groom before he sees her, to gain the mastery. She places her foot before his during the ceremony and sits in the bridal chair first. She must stand near the groom, so that no one can come between them.

"W-w-will you b-b-be m-mine, Miss Laura? C-can't you trust me th-through l-life, my angel?" asked a stuttering young man. "I am afraid not, Mr. Jenkins," replied the object of his devotion. "I am a little afraid to trust you. You have broken your minutes."

Alice sobbing: "Oh, what can be more cruel and heartrending than the disappointment a young girl suffers when she discovers that her ideal is unworthy, that her cherished idol has but feet of clay?" Kitty, consolingly: "It is terrible, my dear; and Mr. Norman's feet were the biggest part of

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. An English doctor has traced the in-

fluenza in many cases to infected po tage stamps on letters from diseased The statue of Liberty in New York

harbor is to have a 100,000 candle power torch instead of the 54,000 one it has had all along. The latest discovery in dentistry is

that new teeth may be grafted on old roots and made to grow as fine us the natural teeth. After a search of thirty-nine years a son found his father in the Allegheny mountains, in New York, living the

life of a hermit. The desert of Sahara is becoming a garden. Within a few years 12,000,000 acres of desert land have been made

fruitful by artesian wells. Over 40,000 persons land at Joppa every year in order to make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem and other spots cel-

ebrated in sacred history. A New York scholar in tailoring has enriched the English language with the word pantorium, which signifies a place where "pants" are pressed for

The New York Board of Aldermen solemnly resolved the other evening 3 Grand RIVET. that it would "do no business whenever the first Monday in July shall

fall on Sunday or any legal holiday. The Reformed Dutch church of Bravesend, L. I., in in scalding hot water by reason of the fact that its recently published history contained a record of baptisms which did not agree

with the memories of some of the young ladies named therein. A traveler named A. H. Smith in his Chinese Characteristics," writes: "It would be easy to raise in China an army of a million men-nay, of tea millions-tested by competitive examination as to their capacity to go to sleep across three wheelbarrows, with

head downward, like a spider, their

mouths wide open and a fly inside." A cosy little cupboard occupied by tobacconist in Eldridge street. New York, is the smallest indoor shop in the city. In area it is exactly the square of the doorway. All day long a dark-haired woman sits sewing in thrifty man, because he opens the store | the little shop, but ready at a customer's approach to serve him with whatever her small stock includes. The place is part of a disused hallway.

RAM'S HORN WRINKLES.

The man who does all his praying on his knees doesn't pray enough.

If you want to help the Lord, don't find too much fault with your preacher. The devil never gets a chance to ride up hill in the neighborhood of a busy

One of the main reasons why some people would like to go to heaven is because they have heard that there is so much gold there.

There must be something wrong with the religion of the man who finds it easier to give a dollar to the theater than he does to give a dime to the

church. There isn't a keg of powder in America but what can prove that it has always behaved itself. It is not what it has done but what it will do that

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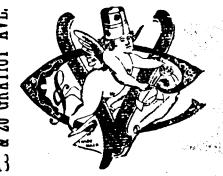
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thereby H irt and s d is not to

y for any

The New York Oratorio association gave its fourth annual entertainment at Lyric hall, Tuesday evening, and rendered a pleasing operetta entitled "The Jolly Farmer." It proved a splendid performance, the artists assuming their respective characters with much spirit and ability. Mr. W. F. Douglass as Mr. Happyway, Mr. J. Addison as Mr. Sam Raykitt, Mrs. M. F. Creasy as Miss Scrubber and Miss Nellie Almond as Miss Dustin was particularly good. This deservedly popular musical organization is now about eight years old. Under the direction of Prof. Fagan it has steadily grown in usefulness and ability until to-day it takes rank among the best. At the close of the operetta the association held a reception which afforded a delightful close to a fine and first class entertainment. Prof. Craig furnished the music for the occasion.

Mrs. Gertrude Alexander, the whistling soloist, of Cambridge, Mass., will fill a week's engagement at the Palace Theater next week.

Miss Mary Garret is a school teacher in the public schools of Springfield, Miss.

Mrs. Frank Coppin, controls one of the greatest training schools in the

Miss Georgie the estimable daughter of Dr. DeBaptist, of Chicago, for the past two years instructor in the departments, of Languages of Lincoln institute. She severed her connection on account of declining health The students paid high honor to her labors, at the banquet tendered her by the faculty.

Sarah E. Farro, a colored woman, has written a novel. She is 26 years old, lives in Chicago, and has a high school education. She reads all the books and magazines. her favorite authors are Holmes. Dickens and Thackery. The title of the book is "True Love."



In the summer, at any rate, much more depends upon the manner of draping, the style of sleeves, the choice of color, and the like, than upon the richness of material. Dainty morning dresses can be made of white nainsook trimmed with the pretty colored embroideries that are so cheap and satisfactory as to lasting qualities. The neatest of out-door dresses can be constructed out of even cheap ginghams. One woman made for herself a most charming gown out of a brown pinhead check. The skirt was slightly full in the front and very full in the back. A bias fold, piped with white, trimmed the bottom. The bodice was plain and tight fitting. There was a narrow vest of white linen and the revers of brown check were trimmed with white piping. The sleeves were full to the elbow, where they were gathered into a deep cuff, piped with white. The broad belt was also trimmed on either side with the white piping. A rough brown straw hat, trimmed with brown and cream colored ribbon, is to be worn with this gown, and those loosely wrinkling chamois gloves that are to be numbered among summer blessings. The general effect is very charming and, what many women value even more, very "swell," and yet the simplest of materials were used.

. For the sleeves of summer dresses, two very pretty styles are shown here. One is suitable for an evening gown 'of soft muslin and lace, and the other is appropriate for gingham and embroidery combinations, Bedford cords and the like.

Among the summer dresses that seem hopelessly passe, even though the material is still good, are the pongrees, relics of past seasons. They can be made over into as graceful and modern gowns as those purchased this spring. The skirts, of course, are hopelessly full and too much trimmed. They must be shorn of their plaitings and other adornments, ripped and sponged. Then they should be cut out into the approved bell shape by a pattern which has already been tested on the percaline or silesia lining. The lining and the silk are then joined at the belt line and at the bottom, and are faced with the velveteen that comes for that purpose. Three narrow bias ruffles form a pretty trimming for the skirt. The top should be gathered over a cord and with a tiny heading. For the waist there are endless means of rejuvenation. It may be cut off squarely for a couple of inches each side of the fastening in front, a vest of ecru lace, so popular this season, inserted and pointed revers added.

The sleeves may be adorned with lace ruffles falling from the shoulders. or new sleeves of the prevailing style put in. One woman, who had no new material, joined a great many pieces In long strips and made a tiny tuck at each joining. In this way she got a piece wide enough for full sleeves and decidedly unique as well as pretty. A separate vest may be made to wear with the plain bodice. There in a shade of pink which blends harmostously with the ecru shade in armed himself and delies further in-which most pongees exact to be terierence. The woman still sticks hought, and a vest of this pink em-

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broidered chiffon made over a foundation of thin China silk would brighten up an old gown wonderfully.

The vests and jabots for freshening up old gowns are endless in design and material. One which has the merit of more novelty than the customary lace ruffle on the crepe collar, is shown there. A long piece of crepe de Chine is trimmed about the edge with a ruffle of soft lace. It is simply bunched up to suit the wearer's fancy, and caught here and there by tiny stick-



The Glancer was introduced to Miss S. last week. Miss S. seemed a bright girl, but of the airy fairy order. So the Glancer, whose mission was to interest, brought out his limited stock of airy fairy by-play. She "staid," and the conversation became as light and frolicsome as a meadow zephyr. The Glancer not being quite at home in this line was a trifle restive. He was at the nether end of his pleasantry, as it were. So he inwardly invoked the fountain of his ready wit to send forth its sparkling spray a trifle longer, until a gracious Providence guided approaching footsteps to his rescue. A chance remark, however, about the Sisseton settlement, turned the conversation upon the value of external influences upon Afro-American character and the probable results from the experiment of the spontaneous refining of to-day as contrasted with those of the slow reduction process to which other races have been subjected. And how Miss S. warmed to the subject, tracing and retracing it in its various ramifications! Clear, logical, discriminative; historically accurate and, above all, intensely loyal to her race, she defended her position skillfully from every vantage point, while, unheeded by either, the minutes registered sixty and began again. When the advent of an unsympathetic third party terminated the conversation, the Glancer thanked Miss S., and made so bold as to regret the time they had wasted in sporting with the thistles of current raillery. "Ah! yes," she said, "but so few people seem to care about such sober subjects that I have some to believe it to be a crankism of mine, and never intrude." How different would Glancer's opinion of Miss S have been had it not been for the chance remark about Sisseton. How different would have been her opinion of the Glancer. First impressions are not always the best, and many a maiden's laughing eve may conceal unmeasured depths of noble sentiment.

The Glancer was an interested listener at a good-natured chat between two housekeepers. They entertain a great deal, by the way, and are favored or fated with a good many summer guests, attracted no doubt by the city's reputation as a summer resort. Mrs. T. said she liked company and didn't complain, but she did hope that if any guest came to stay a week or a month or a year they would say how long, and stick to it. It was so provoking not to know what you were going to do all summer. Last year the two Miss C's, lovely girls, came up presumably on an excursion for three or four days, but they staid a week, then two, then three, and it seemed as if they would stay forever. Mrs. T. gave a gentle hint, Mr. T. gave a broader hint, but the intruders were quite impervious to any but the very plainest language. When they did finally leave, Mr. T's business was such that no plans could be arranged for any vacation for themselves. "Now, Mr. T. is a very amiable man," said Mrs. T., "but he won't stand that kind of treatment every summer." Mrs. H, who is an equally generous entertainer, related a similarly doleful tale. And the sympathizing Glancer mentally promised to remind any of his readers that if they are going to accept an invitation to visit a friend this year to please state the length of the proposed visit and don't overrun the time unless the hostess imperatively insists.

- Isaac Brooks, a porter in a Sioux City, Iowa, hotel, has fallen heir to real estate in Washington, D. C., worth \$80,000, and has gone to take possession of it. The property is located across the street and to the east of the capitol grounds, and has a frontage on the street of thirty-five feet and a depth of one hundred feet. Brooks' mother was a free woman, and years ago purchased the property when it was used by the city as a dumping ground, at a very low price. Later on she fell in love with a slave named Brooks, and disposed of a part of the property to raise \$1,200 with which to purchase his liberty so that she could marry him. Isaac is their son. There was a daughter, whose heir survives. It is only lately that he had the matter looked up and set-

-There is great excitement in Smoketown, Bucks county, Pa., because an Afro-American named James Johnson is living in that place with a white woman. The other night a number of masked men took Johnson out of his boardinghouse and horsewhipped him, after which they almost drowned him by ducking him in a stream of water. They insisted on his leaving the neighborhood, but he has

The following is one of a new series of letlers addressed to one Southerner to another and published in the New York Independent. From the New York Independent.

My Dear Harry:-You ask me if

I have never heard of Fisk university, Atlanta university, the Spelman seminary, and other similar institutions, and if I do not know that every state in the South has made public school provision, to the limit of her ability, for the Negro. "If so," you continue, "then why do you say that no one has taken him by the hand and said. 'Go to school and buy books?' Be at least just to us. We are sufficiently maligned by our enemies not to have our friends begin it. We have no objection to education, but we do intend to draw the line at social equality and political supremacy, and it is going to be a 'dead line at that."

Yes, Harry, I know something about education in the South. Do not think that I mean to ignore what has been done for the black man, either by South or North, in the way of affording him educational facilities. I even go so far as to credit the average Southerner with honestly thinking that all has been done that it was possible to do. I believe that I am not only just enough but also sufficiently sympathetic with the section whiich gave me birth to appreciate the magnitude of the task which the South found on her hands, and the heroism required on her part to undertake it at all. To my mind there is no sublimer figure in history than the ex-slaveholder who, at the close of the war, accepted the situation, and went to work in good faith to do what he could for his late slave. That there were such men, I am glad to admit. I have in my mind at least one Southerner of long lineage and historic family who resigned a lucrative and influential position to become a "nigger school-teacher." An ex-Confederate, ex-slaveholder and a Democrat, he, for Christ's sake, "abandoned himself," and without hope of preferment or reward, without any political axe to grind, or vision of future fame, devoted himself to the ungrateful work of teaching his former slaves and their children.

But such colossal characters were the exception and not the rule. While here and there a stalwart man divested himself of prejudice and set himself to the work of fitting the freedmen for the new life to which they had been called, the South did not as a whole initiate the work of Negro education. On the contrary it set its face as a flint against it. Schoolhouses were burned down, teachers ostracized, scholars intimidated, and every obstacle interposed that the ingenuity of bitter men could suggest. I do not wonder. You cannot revolutionize the industrial system of a country in a day without friction. A conquered should he be more patriotic than you and impoverished people cannot be expected to be sweet and grateful to the people whose presence among them is a daily reminder of their defeat. I do not wonder at these things. What I do wonder at is that the general sentiment of the South to-day should be so little changed. While Senator Joe Brown says that he is heartily in favor of the education of the Negro, and while the Hon. J. L. M. Curry says that it is little less than blasphemy to say otherwise, you have only to move among your constituents to find out that they think differently. Take a straw vote, for instance, of the men who heard your speech, and you will find the prevailing sentiment to be that "the only good Negro is an ignorant Negro."

Said a planter to me: "The oldtime Negroes, who didn't know 'B from a bull's foot,' are all right; but these younger ones who have been off to school are of no account. I haven't a particle of use for 'em. They are impudent and unreliable, and don't seem to know the difference between themselves and white people. They take papers and talk politics, and as to getting one of them into the cotton field, why, you just can't do it. Look at that disgusting fellow now. Isn't there a dude for you? That's what the school does.'

"That disgusting fellow" was a singularly neat, welldressed and gentlemanly black man whom I had happened to meet before. As we recognized each other across the street, his hat went off with a grace worthy of a Chesterfield, and a smile illuminated his countenance which made it absolutely beautiful. He was jet black, not a drop of white blood in

"You seem to know the infernal olggur," said my friend, the planter, in surprise. "Well, you don't know much. We're hard up for cotton pickers, and when I asked him the other day whether he didn't want a job, he lifted that infernal little hat of his, and said, 'Thank you, I am otherwise engaged.' Did you ever hear of

such impadence?" "Never," said I, "but I am afraid you will hardly understand which side the impudence is on. That man you asked to pick cotton for you, at from fifty cents to a dollar a day, is one of the most promising young scholars in the United States. His classical attainments are quite equal to those of your pastor or any other white professional man in town. He is, moreover, an exceptional, not to say phenomenal, vocalist, and is going to-morrow to New England, where he has an engagement to sing for forty nights at fifty dollars a night. His voice alone, to say nothing of his scholastic attainments, is worth more per annum than the best

plantation you have." "The dickens, you say!" exclaimed my friend, the planter. "Well, does not this prove just what I was telling you? Education is spoiling the Negro. If this thing keeps up, where are we going to get field hands from? The next thing they'll be wanting is social equality. Mind, I tell you, it's

I could only smile as I thought how little that "infernal niggur" was ever Mikely to clamor for social equality with my friend, the planter, or even with his son, an ignorant, drunken young bully, and whose favorite form of amusement was trying to be unduly familiar with the colored young wo- | Venable; still I choose my own friends | jew remarks on missions, which were

men whom he met on the streets. And now, Harry, if by this time your hair is not standing on end and your eyes starting out of their sockets, let us drop the planter and get back to our correspondence. One thing I demand, old man, as between friend and friend, and that is when you quote me you do so connectedly. I did not say that no one said to the black man, "Buy books and go to school." What I did say was that no one said to him, "There, buy books,

go to school; get up as fast as you

can and as far as you can." Of what practical value is education to a man who, after having gotten it, is denied all opportunities of using it. If you train a horse for trotting a mile in 2:15, and then put it to "splitting the middles" in a cotton field for the balance of its life, of what benefit is its training? To my mind -and I voice the centiment of universal civilization—the shame of the South is that it will not let the trotting horse trot, if he happens to be black.

I need not tell you, Harry, that men come to a high state of civilization and to a full development of their parts variously; by hereditament, by the culture which the schools afford, and by daily familiar contact with their fellows-by the latter more than any thing else. One touch from a magnetic hand, one thought from a superior mind, one word from the mouth of a master, even one moment in the presence of a real man, will often do more for a man than all the schools. These things, which make manhood more than anything else, are just what the black man lacks. Somebody has said to him, "Buy books and go to school;" but no hearty hand has clasped his; no friendly voice has said to him, on his return from school, "Go just as fast and far as you can." No lecture room has been open to him, no reading room, no library, no public assembly of any kind. Public sentiment has been steadfastly against him, and no man has been bold enough to take him by the hand as a man and say, "I am your friend." Right here and now, without fear or favor, let me say that, so far as public sentiment or private patronage is concerned, the Negro is the loneliest man in the world.

Again, I say, Harry, put yourself in his place. How would you have liked to go to college and study Virgil and Caesar and Sallust and Cicero and Homer and Plato, only to come back home and be relegated to the society of the cotton field hands? If there hadn't been a little rebellion just there and then, I am sadly mistaken in my man. It would have taken you just about five minutes to have become a nihilist, an anarchist, or a what-not-ist of the worst kind. If you, why not he? The conservative influences which bind you do not bind him. The land battles and the sea fights, the shoulder-straps and epaulets, the trophies of war and the emoluments of peace, are not his. His are only the hoe, the cotton field, the splint hat and the cabin. Why then would be under similar circumstances?

Is it any wonder that under the repressive conditions to which they have been and are subjected, there should be growing up among the blacks a sosocialistic sentiment of the most dangerous kind? "We built these towns," they are saying. "Our muscle and our unpaid-for labor went into these towns and these railroads. They are ours." God help the South, if the men who protected its women and children during a five years' war, almost without a solitary dereliction, should come to adopt and assert such sentiments as these! You draw the line, you say, at "so-

cial equality and political supremacy." Nonsense, Harry! How is a minority without wealth, prestige, social standing, political training or leadership, popularity or influenceever to overcome a majority of the best drilled politicians the world has ever seen intrenched behind the political advantages of centuries. Nothing is more absurd than to be told in one breath how inferior the Negro is to the white man and in the next to be dolorously informed that Negro domination is a thing to be seriously apprehended. If you say it did happen once, and therefore may again, I answer that the conditions under which it happened were exceptional, and not at all likely to be repeated, unless a persistence in the short-sighted policy of repression should drive the Negro into revolution. I have talked with many representative colored men and they tell me to a man that all they ask is a "moderately fair share of public responsibility." Indeed they meet the apprehension of black domination more than half way with a flag of truce, and modesty propose that in the "black belt," where the Negro is so overwhelmingly in the majority, an arrangement be effected by which the Negro shall have onethird of the elective offices. In a word, they voluntarily propose, in exchange for a recognition of their manhood, to waive a majority for a minority representation. Political history does not record an instance of greater magnanimity.

As to social equality—that is simply another bugbear of yours. Social equality is a curious thing. It is not effected by legislation or established by political agitation or affiliation. You and I have not only voted with, but for, men whom we should not care to have in our houses. Not because we have voted with or for them do we feel under the slightest obligation to ask them to dinner, or even to recognise them the next time we meet them on the street. Because we happened to have gone to school with a man, to ride in the same railway car, use the same public library, sit in adjacent seats at concert, lecture or even at church, it does not follow that we must introduce him to our wife or marry him to our daughter, any more than it follows that we should do so because he is a deposftor in the same bank, reads the same newspaper, laughs or cries over the same novel, uses the same brand of flour or becon, gets his milk from the same dairy, or has his kitchen refuse removed by the same garbage-cart.

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A JOURNAL OF TO-DAY.

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and settle the metes and bounds of my own social circle. The social line is not a straight line, but a zigzag. It is a good deal like an old-fashioned worm fence, which sends here a panel out and there a panel in. Now it goes out to take in a young man who can scarcely pay for his lodgings and would be sore put to tell who his grandfather was, but who is manly, industrious and well-mannered, and who has sufficient tact and good-nature to render himself not only eligible but desirable; and again it goes in to exclude some man of wealth and position, who is yet so boorish, selfish and vicious as to render him anything but an acquisition to the sacred reservation where at best there is "standing room only."

Your good common sense tells you, Harry, that society does not allow itself to be mobbed. It is worse than a bugbear; it is a nightmare to dream that by giving the Negro his civil rights we are thereby throwing the social door wide open to a hungry horde who will rush in and trample the proprieties 'neath their hobnailed boots and thick-soled brogans. As the Negro fits himself for the company of men and women of culture and fine manners, as a matter of course, he is bound to take his place among them. If not in the South, why, then elsewhere, where less provincial ideas prevail.

The Saginaws.

Saginaw, Mich., May 9.—(Special.) Sunday being the day set apart for a general rally of the Dollar money. It was a great surprise to everybody, as never before since Saginaw has been in existence was there ever such a rally, and Elder Hill deemed it imperatively necessary to ask assistance to carry the purse of money to his home. The Rev. Stewart was present. His services were highly appreciated. He delivered two sermons, and also addressed the Sunday school in a very able manner.

Miss Grace Lucas, of Bay City, was in the city last Sunday, and made a

well received. Elder Hill is getting along splendidly with the parsonage, and we believe it will be nearly completed be-

fore he goes to conference. The ladies of the A. M. E. church will give a "Yellow social" on Monday evening, May 16th, and on May 19th Misses Anna and Ida Nelson, of Detroit, will give a concert in the Second Street Baptist church. We wish the young ladies success. Mr. Butler, of Springfield, O., is in

the city. Mrs. Anderson is very ill and is not

expected to recover. Mrs. Anna Butler is somewhat bet-

Mrs. Peter Thurman, whose illness has been mentioned, died at her residence April 28th. She was one of Saginaw's most highly estremed young ladies, being loved by all for her loving disposition. She was a teacher in the Houghton school until her failing health forced her to resign her position, which was about a year ago. Since that time she has been a patient sufferer. Mrs. Thurman was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown, and they have the sympathies of all in their bereavement. She leaves a father, mother and husband to mourn her loss. Mr. Thurman, of Lucan, Ont., father of the bereaved husband, attended the funeral, which was one of the largest that has been in Saginaw for some time.

Mr. Adams is still on the sick list. Miss Carrie Hartwell and her sister. Mrs. Washington, have opened a laundry on North Third street.

Mr. Gus Butler, of Marquette, is expected in the city soon, and will be accompanied by Mr. J. Bowles. Henrietta.

Jackson, Mich., May 8.—(Special.) -The Second Baptist Sunday school is improving. There was a large congregation last Sunday. The revival meeting conducted by Elder Ferguson is improving.

The Rev. A. L. Murray, pastor of the A. M. E. church, spent Sunday in Pontiac, Mich.

William Carter has accepted a position in Chicago.

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