

morning comes the tug of war. In spite of the fact that most of the members deprecate the use of political methods to further the personal aspirants to the high

brn

thə

n

ST.

T

E

e

en-

be.

be-

ch

on-

яv

of

he

We

in

ot

et.

68

si.

of

ed

or

- 8

til

gn

ar

8

M.

a-

νł

of

٠d

n

Prof. W. H. Couneil, well-known for his success in educational work in the South, is one of the bright lights of the conference, though on the floor he seems content to display his wiscom

pen gave strength to heroic efforts being made against evil elsewhere, he was rather tame in his course at Wilberforce. The great Bishop removed a pastor who attended a dance, and yet failed to publicly denounce men whom he knew to be unfit. That Wilberforce has given to the race some grand men and women those who know Dr. Lee and Miss Hallie Q. Brown cannot deny but rather joyfully admit. That Professor Shorter is in any sense like Jackson it were absurd to even hint. His fault is that he permits his jealousy of the fame and influence of others to dispose him to side with a man said to be bad. The long and short of the whole matter is this, those having authority to make changes at Wilberforce have failed to faithfully discharge their ducy. Hence it is that the school and all connected therewith must suffer. The ongregation which usually attends the college chapel refused to tolerate Jackson as pastor and his resignation was forced. It is said that ther eare those who are planning to put him in the new Theological Seminary named after the godly Payne. Such a course would be utterly disasterous. Do you fail to see that the people are no longer mere puppets? You cannot successfully trample upon their rights in these days. The 'press, though ever ready to aid all good measures and encourage all proper efforts, stands equally ready to assail all evil steps you may make. The A. M. E. church is becoming better eevry year and the contrast between her evil and her good men becomes constantly more apparent. Tyranny has run its race and high-

fin, Boston, Mass.

Such concerted prayful action must have a good effect upon our people and upon those who are perpetrating the barbarities, which stain the col-

bombs into the South. It seems neither courage nor discretion.

"Of course I will concede that it is a great relief to thus unbosom one's self in the free and liberal air of this grand city. Nobody will undertake to test your courage, but bombs of that kind, thrown from from between the teeth, explode and hurt no one but the poor, defenceless tering the condition of our people.- Southern man. He does not hear Booker T. Washington, President Tus. the noise, but he feels the iron sink deeper into his soul. These Northern bomb-throwers smell the smoke of his torment and they again rush into print with more bomb-throwing, worse than before. Years ago, when I was a gamin indulging in street struggles, my father gave me this wholesome and memorable advice : Never pick up a stone,' said he, unless you intend to throw it.' "

to the hell of the oppressed. It may have been pardonable that Mr. Lincoln, so little known to the Nation, was distrusted and misunderstood as to his emancipation sympathies and intentions during the terrific period of depression in 1861 and 1862, but at this distance from the scene, when the smoke of the conflict, when violent passions and disputes, when military and molitical strategy and diplomacy no Songer obscure the real motives and intentions of the great leaders, it is difficult how this original committee can challenge the verdict of history to promote the cause by this unwarrantable slander upon the memory of the man who was. the friend of the slave.

clerical positions, to an on looker, it is not difficult to see the fine Italian hand of certain of these candidates, who are evidently of the opinion that God helps him who helps himself, and it is quite evident that political methods are not only being used now but that they were used before the conference assembled.

It is also notable that the most worthy candidates are least active and the question in many minds to-night. is will right not might prevail. Will a pure honorable noble life, long and meritorious service in the church, and a service waiting on the will of the Father, succeed against the wily tricks of the church politican. It does not look so now but the best laid plans have before now miscarried and we hope for the best.

When the minutes of the conference have been completed they will show that most of the solid thinkmy members of the conference have been conspicuous by their silence. Most of the delegates are contented to let some one leader voice their sentiments and to back them up with their votes, but with others the man with lung power and cheek generally has the floor and keeps it as long as his point of order friend will allow him. Questions of privilege and high privilege innumerable are asked and personal dignity and the dignity of the conference, if one may judge from these are in constant danger of being infringed upon.

The bishops preside in turn and though some of them are men of strong physique and powerful voices, they are taxed to their utmost in keeping even a semblance of order. Notwithstanding their seeming turbulence however, a spirit of good nature seems to pervade the body and only in one or two instances have disputes on the floor seemed to develop bitterness outside of the conference. And in the most heated disputes and greatest disorder the strains of a good old Methodist hymn raised by one of the brethren will prove as efficacious in securing order as the traditional oil upon troubled waters. Never in my life have I heard liner congregational singing than by the members of the conference. To hear this great body of men lifting up their deep voices in the hymns of the church is an experience worth coming a long way to enjoy. Among the success singers of the conference, are the Revs. Becket, of Washington, Watson, of Kansas, Johnson, of Bermuda, and Coppin, of Philadelphia. It would be difficult to name the candidates for the various offices, for they are almost as numerous as the delegates and yet all of them declare their willingness to submit to their fate if they are returned to their former work no matter how humble it may be. Which is well as from the nature of the case disappointment to many is inevitable.

The special services held in the evenings have invariably been fine and when one listen to the eloquence, and in some instances, scholarly addresses of the speakers and notes the dignified appearance of those who listen, when the vast amount of work accomplished by them is considered It is difficult to believe that these are the same men who seemed to have no higher purpose than obstructing business by useless contention in the morning.

Prominent among the loaders on I

Many fine speeches have been made

during this session, notably that of Dr. Derrick on missionary rights, The speeches of Bishops Arnett and Dr. Derrick in response to the delegates from the Sunday school union, who came to ask the co-operation of the conference on the Sunday closing of the World's Fair but in the opinion of many the address of Mrs F. J. Coppin in behalf of the United missionarry society bears the laurels so far.

Philadelphia, Pa., May18-Special. -The bi-hops are elected and after the storm there is a great calm. To be sure the general officers are yet to be selected but apparently peace is to reign now.

On Saturday the election of Bishops was delayed somewhat by the reception of the fraternal delegate who came from the M. E. Conference now in session at Omaha to bring greetings to this Conference. He was responded to by Dr. Nelson, of South Carolina, and the Rev. John M. Henderson, of Detroit, On this occasion, as on all others when Mr. Henderson has appeare dbefore the Conference, he has charmed his hearers by his eloquence.

The election which has been the subject of so many forebodings and so much controversy passed off quietly and satisfactorily enough when the delicate matter of appointing judges and talesmen was adjusted and resulted to the satisfaction of nearly the entire body by the election of Dr. Lee, former editor of the Christian Recorder, on the first ballot.

But one more ballot was taken, resuiting in the election of Dr. Handy of Washington, and Dr. Salters, of South Carolina, both excellent gentlemen and well fitted to the high position to which they have been raised. To the surprise of many Dr. C. S. Smith, whose candidacy had been pushed most noisily and aggressievly developed much less strength than the boasts of his friends warranted. The friends of Dr. Derrick regret that he was not among the successful contestants but, explain his nonelection in this way. Aside from their eminent fitness for the position, both Bishops-elect, Lee and Handy, held desirable positions for which there are many aspirants. Their election made way for these and doubtless for this reason they won many votes. Dr. Salter's election was thought to be due his section and his excellent qualities and this consideration assured his election. But Dr. Derrick is in the prime of life, popular, talented and enjoying the prestige of having made a success of what is not generally considered a tempting office. There is scarcely a doubt that success waits in the future for him.

Among the names mentioned prominently in the past few days for editor of the Christian Recorder is that of the Rev. John M. Henderson, of Detroit. Elder Henderson is making no efforts for the position and there are many others who are. If he is successful in being elected it will be as surprising as gratifying and there is no doubt he will put in the paper the energy and force needed to make it a success. But what would Detroit do without him?

-An unknown Afro-American, was lynched near Indjanolo, Ark., charged with an assault on an 8-year-old white chuld.

-Read the Plaindealer.

handed measure sare played out. Conferences can no longer trample upon the wishes of the people and enforce unpopular legislation. Bishops

are no longer Czars. If the preachers dare not or will not stand up for right and justice public opinion will. The future holds in store some wholesome lessons. Plutarch.

Slavin Encounters a Cyclone.

New York, May 13.-(Special.)-Fred Morris, Muldoon's "Cyclone," added something to his reputation by making a draw with Bill Slavin at the Academy of Music last night. The sontest was remarkable from the fact that both men were all but out in the very first round. Slavin was not in condition, and a well-directed lefthander in the wind came very near winding him up. He recovered, however, and the next moment landed a good one on the Afro-American's jaw. The two rounds which followed were characterized by lively work on both sides, and Muldoon's decision was loudly applauded by a big crowd. Morris and C. C. Smith, the stars of Muldoon's combination, are both good men.

A Divine in Bad Business.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 1.6-(Special.)-Rev. Linton A. Slaughter pleaded guilty in the Federal court May 12, to sending an obscene letter through the mails to a woman of his congregation. Judge Baker sent him to State's prison for a year and a day, and fined him \$10.

This is the heaviest punishment ever inflicted in this court for a similar ofiense. The judge intends making 🗭 special effort to break up the ering; which has been growing prevalent of late.

Read the Plaindealer. The brightest and best.

umns of our daily papers.-Prof. Wm V. Tunnell, Howard University.

I write to say that I am in sympathy with your movement for betkeegee Industrial school.

These crimes committed against the race astonish me. The great heart of the nation seems dead. We must arouse the better sentiment of the nation.-E. J. Waring, Eq., Baltimore, Md.

I heartily concur in the spirit of the address and in the recommendary tion therein contained.-Robt. Day, Jr., Pittsburg, Pa.

THE BLOODY RECORD.

-Norfold, Va., May 14.-Att he Simmons Creed coal mines, a white man named Justis, struck an Afro-American named Wells. Justis was followed and killed by a black mob. This aroused the whites who shot and killed Wells and wounded several other Afro-Amerjcans. More trouble is feared.

-Little Rock, Ark., May 14.-Heary James, a mulatto 22 years of age, employed by Mr. Charles Johnson, was charged with an assault Wednesday on the 5-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. Johnson, Maggje Doxey, and then running away.

The matter was kept quiet until today when detectives arrested the man and placed him in jail. Late this afternoon a mob was organized but the prisoner was removed to the penitentiary. At 8:15 the mob, thousand strong, surrounded the jail, but on learning that the prisoner was gone dispersed vowing vengeance, but at 1:10 a. m. the mob entered the penitentiary and took the prisoner out, brought him down to the corner of Fifth avenue and Main streets and hanged him. They then riddled his body with leaden missiles of their hate. -Little Rock, Ark., May 14.-The coroner's jury in its investigation of the lynching of Henry James returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by hanging and shooting by parties unknown to the jury. Governor Eagle, eho was assaulted by the mob last night while endeavoring to prevent the lynching of James, remained in his room all day. He was twice knocked down and received many bruges, a black eye, and his thumb dislocated. An indignation meeting was held by Afro-mericans to-night. The latter class, however, agreed with the whites that only

just punjshment was meted out. -"Red" Smith, a notorious colored man, formerly of Omcinnati, was

lynched near Naugatuck, W. Va., pesterday for killing Lester Fields on Laurel Creek, a raiload cmp, last Saturday. The men disputed over a revolver. The Sherff capturedd Smith and brought him to camp yesterday.

A mob took the prisoner and strung him up. His last words were; "Fix the rope to suit yourselves." They did. Smith was caught with a man named Henry James. He boasted that nobody could lynch him. He had hardly uttered the words before fifty bullets riddled his body.

Clayton, Del., May 18.-(Special.)-James Taylor, the Negro who assaulted Nellie Siloox at Kennedyville, was taken from the jail last night and lynched. Five hundred persons ensome of the best families. of the l town.

Have you seen a copy of the pronunciamento that has been sent out by the colored race of St. Louis calling on the colored people to meet May 31 to protest by prayer against mob violence in the South ?"

"I have already had a good deal of trouble on account of that very pronunciamento. I have not subscribed my name to that paper, nor will I as it stands. I notice that Frederick Douglass has put his name to it, and I am unable to understand why he should do so as it now stands. One paragraph of that circular is a dastardly attack on the memory of the reevred Abraham Lincoln. Douglass enjoyed Lincoln's personal friendship and I am at a loss to understand why he should recommend by his signature any movement to the detriment of the martyred President's memory.

"In deference to the cause involved had some difference at first in expressing my convictions touching the objectionable sentiments uttered by the promoters of the scheme in their remarkable document. But their intemperate zeal, the mistakes of fact and of judgement, with which the summons to prayer abounds, so greatby prejudice the interests of the colored people that silence is little less than criminal."

"You have been asked to sign the petition, then ?"

"Yes, I have been urged by some people putting forward as a reason why I should sign the prayer, that such men as Frederick Douglass and M. Langston have already put their names to it. Why those men could sign their names to a call of prayer, which contains a direct assault upon the memory of Abraham Lincoln, I can't understand."

"In what way does the prayer assault Lincoln?"

"It is in one line that reads like this. 'Forced from the unwilling hand of Abraham Lincoln the emancipation proclamation.' I am astonished that Fred Douglass could put his name to a paper containing an attack like that on the dead emancipator. The world has not so soon forgotten the courage with which Mr. Lincoln courted the friendship and advice of Mr. Douglass as the representative of the unfortunate slave. Besides that Mr. Douglass, in his public lectures has immortalised the fidelity of Lincoln to the claims of the slaves. It would be interesting to many to know just how this attack upon Lincoln can be made a necessary agency in a scheme to secure the protection of the Negro life in the South. With this paper they go down on their knees to invoke the interposition of Providence to soften men's hearts.' I am doubtful whether their prayers, loaded with gaged in the lynching, among them this insult to Abraham Lincoln, will ever reach the throne of grace.

"By the paper sent out by thous.

"Now that's all off my mind." continued Mr. Parker, suddenly dropping from an impassioned talk on the Negro question to matter of fact, "This is quite a hotel, isn't it? Will you join me?"

"How is St. Louis progressing at present, Mr. Parker ?"

"It's still on the map, but I have decided to come to Chicago before long I like this great place and the free, open manners of your people. I am closing up my business at home. and I think that before this year is over I will be a resident of Chicago."

A Policeman.

Brooklyn, New York, May 15-The second Afro-American policeman was appointed yesterday. He is Moses P. Cobb, and was one of nineteen patrolmen added to the force yesterday by Police Commissioner Hayden. He stood thirty-nine on the eligible list, and had an average of 82.11 2-3 on the Civil Service examination. Un der the new law the members (of the police force go upon probation for sixty days, and before the expiration of that time they can be summarily dismissed. Cobb is thirty-five years old, and was formerly a 'longshore man. He was assigned to duty in the Twentieth Precinct, in some parts of which there is a considerable colored population. When Wiley G. Overton, the first colored policeman, was appointed last year there was considerable difficulty regarding his sleeping in the same room in the First Precinct Police Station with his white associates and he was finally assigned to special duty and permitted to sleep at home. The same difficulty is likely to arise in the case of the new colored policeman.

Southern 'Oulchaw' at Yale.

New Haven, Conn., May 13 .--- (Special.)-A race issue is agitating the members of the senior class of the Yale Law school. Dean Wayland a few weeks ago announced that he would offer a prime of \$50 to be contested for by full a dosen members of the class in a debate on a question which he would beleet.

Among the debaters chosen were James R. Spurgeon, of Richmond, Va., and Lebbens R. Witley, of Mexico, Mog. Mr. Witley declines to enter the contest for the reason that Mr. Spurgeon is to be a contestant. He claims that Mr. Spurgeon was selected not because of his abilities as an orator, but for the simple reason that he is an Afro-American.

-J. W. Johnson of 15 Grove street, Boston, Mass., formerly janitor with the Edizon Gen. Electric company has engaged with the Crawford Shoe company as general advertiser and distrebutor in all the cities where their stores are located.



Springfield. Springfield, Ohio, May 18.-Special. -Li there was ever a time ripe for us as a race to establish an Airo-American League in this city and county, it is now. I have asked the question so many times to some of our leading men here until I have grown tired. Yet every once and a while we will get stirred up and call a citizen's meeting, assemble and have a lutions, pass them and that is the last also William Gooslin's. of the citiezn's meetings. When, if we would organize and Airo-American league in this city, we could accomplish more than all the citiezn's meetings we could hold in ten years. Right here in our own city it is a very hard matter for any good reliable citizen to rent a house in any good locality. Ice cream parlors are closed against ns and it seems impossible for any of us to secure positions in the fire department. The Republicans have been recently elected by a majority and we are seeking as individuals positions as janitors. Some gossiper of our race is going to our Republican friends saying, "Give us two janitors and we will be satisfied." when we really ought to have not less than five. we elect men and put them into office every year and we have not the courage to push our claims for more prominent positions, and yet it seems that we are satisfied with washing spittoons and cleaning windows. The objects of the League are to encourage local leagues in their efforts to break down prejudice and give to Afro-Ameri cans an equal chance in the avocations of life. To unite with such branch leagues for organized and effective work in securing the full privileges of citizenship. The objects of the league shall be attained by the creation of a healthful public opinion through the medium of the press and pulpit, public meetings and addresses appealing to the courts of law for redress of all denial of constitutional rights and by such political action upon the part of local leagues as they may deem advisable. Shall we organize one here? Let us hear from

you. Every one of our readers ought to be convinced by how that the Plaindealer is the newsiest and best. Why now subscribe for it?

Rev. Thos. L. Smith, general finicial agent of the Baptist Association of the Western States preached a very able discourse last Sunday morning at the Baptist church, and delivered a very interresting lecture on Africa on the 16th. Rev. Smith's home is in Keokuk, Iowa.

It has been decided by many that North Street A. M. E. church has one of the finest choirs in the state. The following is the talent who constitute this choir. Sopranos-Miss. Lizsie Anderson Mrs. A. B. Robinson, Mrs. C. G. Henderson and Mrs. Maria Dent. Altos-Miss Clara Oglesby and Mrs. Lizzie Greek. Tenor-Mr. G. H. like to know. Logan and William Henderson. Bass -George Sneed and Harry Wilkins. William Henderson is choirister.

attend the institute

Columbus, Ohio.

Barnum and Bailey's great London circus will make its appearance here on the 25th. They day will be a gay one for the citizens of Springfield. The prices will be as usual to witness this great show. Everyone should avail themselves of the opportunity to see the great show. The Plaindealer is on sale at the following places. 260 S. Center lot of speech making, formulate reso- street, Z. R. Jackson's barber shop,

Mr. Z. R. Jackson has recently remodeled and refurnished his barber shop on West High street, making it one of the most handsome and complete barber shops in the city. His assistants are the following young mon, Fred Day and Clark Thomas. Mr. W. M. Brown has leased Mr. Wm. Gooslin's barber shop and has made it one of the cosiest in the city. His assistants are-C. W. Rhodes Harry Wilkins and Joseph Burton.

Johnstown.

Johnstown, N. Y., May 17.--(Special.)-Rev. J. T. Mathews preach. clerk to Senator Evart's committee, ed to the Gloversville congregation of the A. M. E. Zion church on Tho: absol avenue. There was lagre and appreciative audience. During the absence of the pastor. Rev. J. J. Adams, a white Methodist minister by the name of Rev. B. F. Livingston occupied the pulpit. Miss S. J. Gardiner is convalescing

from quite a severe sickness.

Milwankee.

Milwaukee, Wis, May 16-Special.) -The entertainment given by the Ladies League on Tuesday was one of the most delightful affairs given lately. The program was well rendered, the supper excellent and no doubt the ladies cleared quite a neat little sum as a result of their efforts.

The concerts managed by Messre. Jones and Brown were fairly well attended and highly appreciated by those who did attend. Miss Hallie Q. Brown gave an exhibition of extraordinary talent as an elecutionist. Her selections were all interesting and appropriate. Mr. W. M. Cook is a most accomplished violinist and won merited applause. Misses Hughes and Carter did their share on the program entertainingly. The Judilee singers, well, they helped to fill out the program. Taking all in all the concert was well worth the money and both Messrs, Jones and Brown, deserve credit, they are evidently "hustlers."

What has become of the National sympathy for the colored people of the South are being heard from, comig from all sources and from all dir ctions excepting from the head of the is the executive body of the league doing, is what we Milwaukeans would

On the 19th of the month Mr. J. J. Miles shall have been employed at the Plankinton house 16 consecu-

Following is the delagates closen tive years and during that time Mr. Taylor, Boston, Jr., No. 15 Irving st. by North Street S. S. last Sabbath | Miles has not lost 16 days, a record | Boston, on Friday evening May 6. not often equalled. Mr. Miles is



-In the first attempt to lynch Grizzard in Nashville, a white man named Chas. Rear was killed by a policeman who was doing his duty trying to protect the prisoner. The policeman fled the city and now Nashville citizens have offered one thousand dollars reward for his capture.

-W. H. H. Hart, a young Afro-American lawyer of Washington, is a candidate for the position of executive clerk of the United States Senate, now vacant on account of the diemissal of clerk Young under suspicion of having made public secrets of the executive sessions of the Senate. Mr. Hart is said to have strong backing for the place. He was at one time tee of which Senator Quay is chairman.

-- Two Afro-Americans recently received appointments as letter carrier's at Norfolk, Va.

-The Pope Bicycle concern on Columbus, avenue, Boston, have a colored man as an assistant instructor in their riding school. H. H. Neil is his name, and he is very popular with all the people, who are mostly white, in the school. Mr. Neil is a Virginian by birth, but was raised in Washington. He has been in Boston for about two and a half years. John H. Wilker is another colored young man who occupies a similar position in this school.

-The Tuskegee institute, (Tuskegee Ala.,) has a system of water work. constructed that cost about \$3,000. -The crescent club of Boston, celebrated their fourth anniversary recently with a reception and ball that was a grand success.

-At Denver, Col., April 29, Messrs J. White and Will Hides gave a very pleasant reception, and old fashioned house warming in their new bachelor home.

-The Lincoln Literary and Musical association of New York, gave a fine musical promenade. May 3rd. It was a success in every way. The association is one of the oldest social institutions in New York.

-Editor S. J. Bampfield, of the New South, left Beaufort on the 8th inst. Afro-American league? Expressions of for Portland, Oregon, He will go he will to - W. be joined by R. H. Richardson, of Sumpter, S. C., thence they will proceed to Portland, where they attend National Afro-American league. What the General assembly. After the session Mr. Bampfield will take a trip to Manneapolis, Minn., where he will be present at the National conven-

tion which convenes in June next. -There was quite a brilliant gath. ering at the residence of Mr. Robert over by a train corner of Polk street The occasion was a reception given and both legs were cut off. by Mr. Taylor to his many young men were arrayed in full evening dress and enjoyed themselves greatly, the time being spent in dancing and playorganized. ing of games. A fine collation was served. Everyone voted it an elegant affair. There were about 30 couples. -Edmund Dietz has begun a suit lesson. in the superior court room No. 2, Indianapolis, for the appointment of a were here in at endan e to the iun ral. receiver for the World newspaper J. D. Byrant, Supt. company. Mr. Dietz alleges that he is a stockholder in the company, that it owes him money and that it is insolvent and weighed down with erty is being wasted by the management and is practically abandoned. By agreement of all the parties concerned, Judge Harper has appointed Newton Todd, (white) receiver of the pastor 4857 Armour ave. World pulbishing company. Sporting. -The Delbeck handicap, one of the the big events of the running races at Louisville, last Friday was won

CHICAGO AFFAIRS.

-On May 20th a grand chorus of 500 voices will give a concert at the auditorium for the benefit of a day which is set apart by all Sabbath schools of the city for the children to enjoy themselves in the woods. This day is called Fields Day, and occurrs on June 28th. The south side Sabbath schools will go to Jackson Park. Tickets for the auditorium are 25 cents, reserved seats 75 cents. All are invited to attend.

-Miss Julia Hudlin is able to be out again.

-Rev. Goosely will hereafter hold meetings at Lincoln hall, and will soon organize an Independent Baptist church.

-Mrs. John Henderson, of Detroit, is in the city visiting her relative.s -('hildrens' Day will be held in all Sunday schools on June 12th.

-Quinn Chapel Sunday school numbered 504 Sunday, having 74 visitors. All are welcome to come. Mr. J. D. Byrant, Supt., Miss Taylor, Sect. Thos. English, son of Mr. G. English, of 3123 Armour ave., died Tuesday, and is now messenger to the commit. and was taken home to Kentucky for burial.

-The inneral of Mrs., Rosa Bart lett, wife of H. A. Bartlett, took place at Quinn Chapel Tuesday. She was buried by Households 153, and 44, The Assembly, and S. of M. T. of which she was a member. Miss Flora Batson volunteered her service and sang with all her soul the sacred pieces, " No Cross without a Crown and "No Tears in Heaven." The deceased was 57 years old. The service was concluded by Mr. John Buckner, Elder de Baptist officiating.

-Mrs. Geo. Alexander has moved millinery store between 27th and 28th street on State.

Will soon open with a fine spring assortment.

-Rev. J. H. Magee preached at Chapel Sunday night. Eight were taken in church, a short program was also rendered. Mrs. J. R. Butler a reading and Miss Effie Jones a solo. -Miss Belle Hocker, who has been seriously ill for some weeks is better. --" Miss Flora Batson " arrived in this city Wednesday and will be heard in concerts on May 18th and 24th

at Bethel. Assisted by local talent. All are invited to attend. Admission 50 cents, children 25 cents. Misses Dotie Ford, Annie Boyle and

Signa " "formerly of the Indianapond World." are reporting in Ohicago for Plaindealer interest.

-Miss Mary A. Berry is an agent for Lee's Portrait and Photograph Gallery. If you want your picture enlarged for a reasonable sum, drop her a postal and she will call.

-Mr. Thos. Keeler is in the city on a visit. Mr. Keeler is now a business man, running an undertaking establishment in Louisville, Ky.

-Visit S. J. Manning & Co., grocery at 2626 State street. -Lawyer J. E. Thomas buried his

oung son Tuesday, May 10th. -- The second son of Mr. John Dunmore died at the County hospital Wednesday, May 11th. He was run

girls that are running the streets with nothing to do-a great many ; of whom would work if they had employment, could be gathered up and a house rented and the girls could earn their wages by washing, ironing and doing all sorts of needle work and the boys could be put out in -Messrs Hunter and Mortimer have erected a hotel which will contain a cafe. The building is near Thirtyfirst and State, with bay windows -Visit the Mammoth grocery, you will find the best quality. Ash and Manning, proprietors, 2626 State st. OFFICERS OF THE GRAND LODGE and stone trimming.

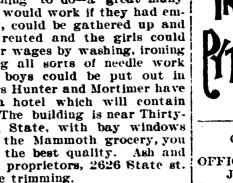
-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Alexander have moved from their old homestead 3537 Stanton avenue to 3741 on same street.

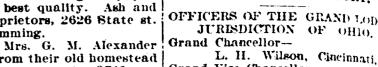
-Mr. William Moore and Miss Ackley were united in holy matrimony last week. The happy couple will live with his sister, Mrs. Hughes, at 2625 Dearlom street.

at 2625 Dearbon street. some garden. Say for instance some man would leave three or four acres of ground and raise potatoes, cabbages and all sorts of vegetables and put these boys to work, they would earn their wages and also make a nice little profit for the manager. Grand Lecturer-This is "campaign year" and every office seeker will be scrambling for the Afro-American vote in this city. Our people should not vote for a man black or white, unless his past record demonstrates that he has had | Supreme Representatives the welfare of the Afro-American at heart and has it still.

Chicago will join in the fast day on the 31st of May to ask God to have mercy on us and deliver them from the oppression of the Southland. We need more earnest prayer | Lewis, K. of R. and S. and consistancy. It has been said that the colored man had too much religion. Yes; of the kind that he has. He wants more genuine practical religion that will last him all the week beginning with Sunday morning. He needs a little more of

Jesus in the right way. Some of the young men have pur chased property this Spring in the vicinity of Chicago, and others are contemplating doing the same. This is a good step and others should follow. Buy property and then you will become interested in the affairs of the city and government.





Grand Vice Chancellor-Grand Prelate-

O. C. Underwood, Springfield, 0, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Harry L. Lewis, Cincinnati, 0. Grand Master of Exchequer-

Levi R. Moore, Ironton, 0. Grand Master at Arms-Geo. W. Banks, Portsmouth, 0.

Ernest Moorhead, Zanesville, 0.

Siplen Morren, Nenia, 0.

J. T. F. Carr, Cincinnati, 0.

Grand Medical Register -

J. R. Scurry, Springfield, O.; A. J. Riggs, Cincinnati, O.

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

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.

Every society has its prototypes, in human life, in whose deeds they have found traits worthy of emulation. In the great order of Knights of Pythias, Founder Jistis II. Rathbone has JAMES CORNELL chosen for consideration the life and character of the soldier and senator of Syracuse, Damon and Pythias. In order to rightly appreciate the true PAINTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHS nobility found in their characters, we should enter into a careful study of -----DEALER IN----the history of the country in which they lived, their surroundings. We PAPER HANGING should know something of the cus. AND FRESCOING. toms, laws, society, and environents of these men. Men do not make them. selves; their characters are nature's Wall Paper 5c. per Roll. gift to be moulded for good or evil, honor or dishonor, according to their surroundings. There are exceptional 159 SPRUCE ST. DETROIT instances in making history in which he has risen above his surroundings. Geist Bros., and this is strikingly true in the lives of Damon and Pythias, and not only was their influence seen and felt in shaping the characters of the men of their day, but in this nineteenth century of the Christian Era, two thousand four hundred years after they had AND EMBALMERS. passed away, their influence is felt in shaping the lives and characters of thousands and thousands of mankind. 73 Gratiot Ave. Near Miami Ave. The Knights of Pythias of Cin innati, Detroit, · Michigan. will conduct a grand excursion to Columbus, via the B. and O. South Telephone 3313. Western, on June 21, tackets will be good to go and return on any regular train until the 23rd inclusive. The Pythians will offer many attractions during these three days as the Uni-LOUIS R. GEIST formed rank will be in camp at this time. There will be guard-mounts. 4 drills, reveille, and etc. in camp. Brigadjer General Sneed has extended a special invitation to the Uniform rank, of Chicago. Come prepared for camp life being young blanket.



OUR LODGE DIRECTORY.

The] 158 W news 1 partme

L. H. Wilson, Cincinnati, Q. Jas. H. Weaver, Portsmouth, 0.

W. S. ' John I Peter

Ruffin

UINU

Supec

dealer

at ono

livered

THE P.

Calen |

mond §

day sul

m. P

Worke

Walnu

day sc

Chasle

erinter

Broad

prayer

m. P

C. A. 1

day. 1

meeti

on Tu

vited (

John

ing se

Eveni

moeti

Mond

Rev

the re

bath,

Gazav

confer

The

was i

ing as

ville.

Cora

Мъ

Rev

Ohio.

on of

phan

lowin

Ford

Reco

Webl

Knig

ular

Fifth

Thur

Dr.

visit

Inns

Bace

of 1

1.01

Ge

vere

tow

fe w

rett

inju

out

35.

atte

the

ma

mon

The

ma

Del

Vice

and

am

col

by

вtr

We

M6.L

No

da

pr

ю

C PO

W.

đa

ł

V

D

Re

Ret

The

Zion J

Allen

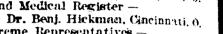
Brown

at

Grand Inner Guard—

Grand Outer Guard-

Grand Marshal-T. M. Clark, Dayton, 0.



vhich in Lima in July. Miss Rosa Dent, Miss Susie Thomas met Mr. Wm. Gazaway. Champion Lodge F. A. and M. No.

15, holds their annual election first

D. Wilborn. Pay him for your yearly subscription.

Diamond Lodge K. of P., at their last regular meeting elected Mr. Z. R. Jackson, C. C. as a delegate to the State Grand Lodge, which meets in Columbus.

Friends please pay up for the Plaindealer. It takes money to run this great enterprise. Subscribe yourselves and get your friends to do likewise. This great paper is only \$1.00 per year, the cheapest and the best. See the ugent, D. Wilborn. Dr. White preached a very able

discourse last Sabbath morning at North Street. A'little girl 12 or 13 years of age

is wanted at 260 South Center street. A smart young lady or a young

man is wanted to act as agent for the Plaindealer in this city. They clear from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week and upward for this paper as it meets with a ready sale. Call and see Mr. David Wilborn at once. Remember you will have plenty assistance.

The grand Conclave convenes here August 9, 10 and 11. Some of the finest drilled comanderies in the country will be here.

Subscribe for the Plaindealer while you have the opportunity. It is the cheapest and best. Only one dollar per year. It will be delivered by mail right to your door.

Mr. Philip Chatman, of Chicago, was in the city the past week on business. His many friends were glad to see him.

When you come to our city don't fail to stop at the new city hotel.

If you have any news for the Plaindealer give it to the agent, as he has not the time to get around as he would like to.

Mrs. W. C. Vivian is doing a flourishing business in the milinery trade. Her establishment is second to none in the city. Her prices are reasonable and her work guaranteed.

Gen. Warren Keifer has anmounced himself through the daily maners as a candidate for congress man in this district. No one is more ably fitted for this high office than the General. His past service to the party is enough to convince the people of his ability for the office. Gen. Keifer is a tried and true friend to the race. and should he receive the nomination in the convention, he do as much as any of his colleagues in the House of Representatives for the advancement of the Negro race.

For fine butter-milk and cream call on Mr. C. P. Smith. He will deliver it to any part, of the city.

Mr. Jackson Day does a rushing business in the boot and shoe line. Give him a call when you want shoes repaired.

The following are the delegates selected by Solomon Lodge, No. 1498, to represent them at the State Grand Lodge which meets in Columbus on the 2nd of August. Tibb Dennis,

Hugh Lodgan, James White. Frot. A. R. Bailey left with his family for Thisago this week. He will make his future home in the Windy city ...

sharge of the Chittenden Hotel, at oldest."

of our few successful citizens in Milwauke and no doubt his success is in friends. The young ladies and gentlen great measure due to his close at tention to business.

Spencer Butler died on the 10th inst. and was buried from St. Mark's church the following Thursday. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Geo. Brown, of Chicago. Mrs. Jas. Butler and Miss Mary Connolly, of Indianapolis, relatives of the deceased Mr. Wm. Harrison, of Nashville, Tenn, is amongst us again. Mr. Harrison expects to remain here during the summer after which he will resume his studies at Fisk university, mortgages, and finally, that its prop-Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Cal. Reeves is quite ill.

The paper read at the Ladies league entertainment, by Mrs. Joseph Johnson, was one of the notable features of the program, Mrs. L. W. Wallace makes a very graceful presiding of. ficer, Mrs. J. J. Miles sang in her usual charming manner

Mr. H. Smith is lame, suifering from a sore toe.

Mrs. Julia Bell is a guest at the Plankinten house.

Miss Hallie Q. Brown was the guest of Mrs. H. H. Bland, while in the city.

Rev. Blumfield has left the city for Bowling Green, Ky., to take charge of the Presbyterian church, instead of the Methodist, as was stated last two saloons, four men on fire departweek.

In a cutting scrape in "Bad Lands" Levi Tate alias "chief Big Foot" was severely cut by Wm. Crawford, alias "Mudum-the-Face,' Sunday evening. The wound though severe is not likely to prove fatal. "Mud-in-the-Face," .******* was captured.

J. B. B/

She: "If you don't let go my hands, sir, I'll ring for the servants." He: "But if I don't let go, how can you ring?" She, though fully: "That's so-and-and poor mamma's got a headache, so I dare not scream.'

It is estimated that the time wasted by women in looking under the beds for men at night, if devoted to work, would result, in a year's time, in making over seventeen thousand suits of clothes for the heathen.

Sing of the nature of women, and then the song shall be surely full of variety-old crochets and most sweet closes. It shall be humorous, grave, fantastical, amorous, melancholy, sprightly-one in all, all in one.

The visitor: "But why become engaged if you never meant to marry him?" In the hammock: "Because he is so sensitive. You know it mortifies a man much more to be refused than have an engagement broken."

Manager: "I am greatly disappointed in your acting, sir. You have completely ruined my new play by your cold and wooden performance in the love scenes." Leading man, angrily: "Then why in thunder do you have a leading lady who cats onions?"

A young wife lately lost her husband, who was about 70 years old. "But how did you ever happen to marry a man of that age?" asked one of her friends. "Why," said the young widow, "you see I only had the choice between Mr. Alonso Gregory, formerly head "you see I only had the choice between two old men, and, of course, I took the

by Balgowan. Overton was the jockey. -Overton was fined \$100, at Louis-

wille Friday.

-Terre Haute Afro-Americans are in it." Three schools, five churches, seven school teachers, one mail carrier, one mail clerk, two policemen, three restaurants, nine burber shops, ment, one clerk in queensware store. -Lost Creek, Ind., is a large Afro-American settlement. It has got two Justices of the Peace, two constables, one supervisor, three school houses, and one school director. They own in land from one acre to 369. This settlement comprises more wealth than any settlement in the northwest.

-Afro-Americans of Fort Worth, Texas, have one lawyer, three hotels, two saloons, five churches, six carpenters, four groceries six expressmen, two shoeshops, two newspapers, two physicians, five blacksmiths, three restaurants, nine secret orders, iour bar-

bershops, one silver cornet band and a population of 6,670. Four secondhand clothing houses, one fruit and confectionery stand, a public free school with eight teachers.

-Mr. J. Taylor of the firm of Herwins and Hollis, Boston, has gone West and contemplates going in the dry goods business.

-Mr. J. Kifford, of Las Vegas, is said to be 102 years old. -Paul Bray, of Levenworth, Kas.

is on his way to Tamatave, Madagascar to act as private secretary to his father, Hon. Jno. L. Waller. -A petition signed by many promi-

nent colored citizens and some white Republicans has been presented to ever since the "Landing of the Pil-Judge Riddick, of the second judical district of Arkansas, asking for the appointment of a colored American ing their leisure. Then, as education jury commissioner.

-Rev. Hanum, of Montgomery, Ala., a retired minister is worth \$80.000. -Hon. J. W. E. Thomas, of Chicago, was nominated for election at large by the State Republican convention of Illinois, and Messrs E. H. Morris and H. Singleton were made state committee men.

"Whenever any of your sisters has company; and asks you to go and get af push 'is 'on. It would be a worthy giass of water, go just as quickly is cause for our young people to push you can, but you needn't be in a hurry forward.

about coming back." · · · · · · ·

-The Dt. of Union buried from Quinn Chapel Tuesday, one of the Misses Gordons who has been a member there ever since the church was -Quinn Clapel Sunday School

Teachers Board spent a pleasant evening Thursday, reviewing the Teachers meeting every Thursday evening. Teachers from other schools are invited to attend.

-The grand session of the Knights and Daughters of the Tabernacles and Temples will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., the third Tuesday in June. A grand time at session is expected, there being a great deal of business to be attended to.

-- On Harmond Court, between State st. and Wabash, Rev. J. T. Thomas -Prayer meeting at Olivet will

former pastor of Centralia, Ill., will be with us. -Funeral of Mrs. Katje Lee was held at Olivet, Sunday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Lee, after an illness of one week,

departed this life. She leaves a husband to mourn her loss. Rev. Thomas officiated. -The literary society of Olivet will

meet at the house of Miss Asly 2730 Dearborn street. --Olivet, the barn church (as it

is often called) will surprise the people soon with a new church edifice some where in the locality of Harmond Court and 16th street. It is slow but sure.

Is Your House or -Mr. Emanuel Jackson has opened an undertaker establishment, 2718 State st., also in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is the third colored undertaker in Chicago.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Letcher and son have returned to Chicago, after spending the winter with their mother in Evanston.

-Miss Amelia Smith and parents, of Chicago, have moed to Avondale to their own home.

-With the coming of spring comes also the desire of recreation, (picnics and a general outing) which are very good and beneficial to both mind and body; but the Afro-Americans generally over do the thing and plunge into the amusements with such a fervor that oftimes fall and winter overtake them with nothing laid up for a rainy day. As a people they must be more economical in their pleasures. It is true that all people turn out and have very elaborate entertainments and do not appear to be any the worse for it, but this much must be taken into consideration

grims" to hoard up wealth on which to live and support themselves durmoney and morals are the only solvents of the great race problem, let entertainments and recreation be, for

ple to be maintained by colored persons was talked of in the city of Chicago, but it seemed to have died away. If the old maxium is true that revolutions never go backwards,หิด**กส์**

in Chicago by the people for the people. For instance the boys and

Herculanean Lodge, No. 11, at Ironton, Obio, has a Uniform rank or. ganized and they will be set up next. week. The pro tem body gave an entertainment last Tuesday evening and netted \$26. The rank of Page was conferred upon one candidate at last meeting. Angless More will represent Herculanean at Columbus, and his to care for the money. father Levi R. Moore will be present

Inspector Gen Frank White, of Portsmouth, will start on his inspetion tour of inspection the 23rd inst. The following are the dates of his visits:

Columbus, 23rd; Springfield, 24th. Dayton, 25th; Cincinnati, 26th; Portsmouth 27th. In Cincinnati he will be banquetted by the divisions. Inspector Gen. White will be accompanied to Portsmouth by Adjutant Gen. J. T. F. Carr.

Grand Chancellor, S. H. Wilson and Brigadjer Gen. S. T. Sneed, will confer the rank on Wilson and Excelsion division in joint session on Sunday. May 22 nd, at 4 o'clock p. m. at their armory. None but financial members will be admitted.

S. H. Wilson, Deputy district councellor of the L. O. O. of Oalanthe, has tendered his resignation to Sir Israel Derrick, W. M.

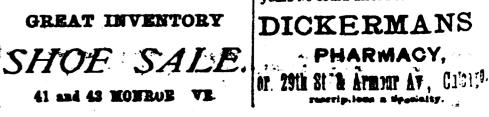
PUN AND PARLEY.

It is somewhat in the nature of a paradox that when politicians are unable to swallow what is done at a caucus they bolt it.

Smith-"Did your son pass his college examination without conditions?" Brown-"Yes; they said they'd take him under no condition."

Ethel-"You don't suppose George would macry me for my money, do you!" Maud-"It might be worth trying; he's awfully hard up."

"So you still insist that men were more honest in the olden days than now?" "Sure. You see when a man was pretty certain of living 150 to 900years he could afford to be honest."



Against Loss or Damage by FIRE?" If Not Get Your Rates From W.W.FERGUSON FIRE INSURANCE A REAL ESTATE AGENT. Office 101 Griswold St. DETROIT, MICH TELEPHONE 9405 Or 335 Alfred Street.

the fact that the whites have had BR. LURET PRIVATE DISPENSARY. 130 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Cures for Life all Chronic, Nervous Diseases, Organic Weakners. Stanted Development. Night or Day Longe, Too Frequent Evacuations of the Biarder, Barrenness. Book "LIFR'S SECRET ERBORS," with Question List for 4-cent stamp

their intelligence, economy and morals desirable. -At one time a home for old peo-

SOUR OD NI

A great deal of good can be done



[WILLIAM GLIET.]

Household Furniture

Insured

Go TO

C. R. RICHARDSON & CC'S

GREAT INVENTORY

41 and 43 MONRUE VE

221

VX.GEIST.

continue this week. Rev. Brown,





UNUINNATI DEPARTMT.

W. S. Tisdele, Manager.

NOTICE 10 SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers not receiving the Plaindealer regularly should notify 'us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

The Plaindealer office is located at 158 West Sixth Street, where all news items for the Cincinnati department can be sent for publication

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

Church Directory.

Union Baptist Church, Mound and Richmend Streets. Morning services, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Evening service, 7.3) p. m Prayer meeting, Monday night. Willing Workers, Tuesday aight.

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

Allen Temple, A. M. E. Church, Sixth and Broadway. J. W. Gazaway, Pastor. General prayer meeting, 6. a. m. Sunday school, 9. a. m. Freaching, 11 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 meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. General prayer on Tuesdays, 8 p. m. Public generally are invited to attend,

Lon Baptist Church, Ninth Street, near John Streat, Rev, A. W. Puller, Pastor. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9.80 a. m Evening s rvice, 7.30 a, m, General prayer mosting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Literary society Monday, 8 p. m,

PERSONAL MENTION,

Rev. R. G. Mortimer occupied the the rostrum at Allen Temple last Sabbath, in the absence of Rev. John W. Gazaway, who is attending General conference.

Thomas Ramsey, of Detroit, Mich., was in the city last Saturday circulating among friends.

Miss Sammilla Murree, of Louisville, is in the city, the guest of Miss Cora Turner.

Rev. Philip Toliver, of Zanesville, Objo, was in the city last Saturday on official business.

The trustees of the Colored Orphan's asylum have elected the following officers for the year: Pres. Ford Stith; vice Pres. Geo. W. Hays; Recording Sec. A. J. DeHart; Cor. Sec. J. J. Woodson; Treas. Rev. Thomas Webb.

Reuben White Temple, No. 40. Knights of Tabor, will hold their regular meetings at their hall, 195 W. Fifth street on the second and fourth

Thursday's of each month.

this misrepresentations of the probabilities in his employ One probability is never ment oned, that is that you will probably not get your pay. Pay as you go is an excellent motto. and should be followed by our friends. Should he go as he pays, what a shert distance would be travel.

Cincinnati to-day is much behind other cities in one respect; Few cities are there, but who can boast of a social club who welcome strangers in their midst and make it pleasnt for them during their stay. Cincinnati is sorely in need of such an organization and we hope in the near future, to find THE PLAINDEALER is always on said ourselves keeping step with Detroit. Chicago, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and other cities.

Walnut Hill Notes.

-Miss Lulu Anderson, one of the elite of the society of Washington, C. H., spent a few days on the Hill, the guest of Miss Sallie Pryor, f Willow street.

-Mr. Jacob Smith, brother of Mr. Emanuel Smith is here on a short visit from his home, Mariette, Obio. -Mr. Garner, of Chicago, Ill., paid a short vieit to his mother-in law. Mrs. Penny Brown, last week.

--Mr. Robt. Reamy, of Danville, Ky., is enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Henry Stewart, of Avondale

-Thomas Ward has made quite a success in his efforts to introduce White's bread, cakes, pies and etc. on the Hill. Send him your orders and he will deliver what you wish at your door.

---Rumor has it that wedding bells will ring in the very near future at 161 Elm street. The bridal tour will include Millersburg, Ohio, and Stanton Virginia.

-Mr. Robert Blackhurn, of Evans. ville, is spending a few days with Mrs. Sarah Adams, of Willow street.

- Mr. Henry Johnston, of New Richmond, Ohio was on the Hill last week on business.

-It is said that Miss Lillie Kinney, of Foraker ave will soon set sail in the matrimonial bark.

-Miss Louisa Penn, of East Norwood is seen quite often on the Hill. -Miss Ida Weaver, of Mt. Healthy, is now making her home at Mrs. Jno.

Samples, Willow street. -Mr. Woodyear an old resident of Walnut Hills, now of New Bedford, Mass., is circulating among his friends. -The charming Miss Pauline Alex. ander, of Chicago, has succeeded in

wounding the hearts of several lads of Avondale. -Jno. H. Linneman whose adver-

tisement appears in another column will be pleased to accomodate you in his line. Give him a call and mention the Plaindealer.

-Mr. Green, of Piqua, brother to our George G. paid a short visit to us last week.

-Mr. Allen Henson, at one time a teacher in our school was seen on the Hill during the past week.

Lookland and Wyoming.

Mr. Gus. Wilson, one of our crack

-Wm. Dewes.-Kentucky's with a little syrup.

Donglass Writes.

8. J. Hunter, Esq.,

Dear Sir:-I lose no time in responding to your letter and in commending the wise and timely sugges tion it contains. My heart has ached with the sense of the situation of our brethern at the South.

It was a great relief to me, to find by the paper signed by Peter H. Clarke and Mr. Arthur Jangston, that I did not share the agony of my people alone. By all means there should be such a gathering, as suggested by the Press committee of Cincinnati.

I am not much concerned about the place where such a gathering should be held. I think, however, it should be in the presence of a friendly ear. Though we have no law apparently to protect us; though the so called national government, has deserted us; though the Supreme court of the nation is against us; we still believe that justice and humanity have not vet entirely fled from the United States, and that something may yet be done to arrest the arm of violence, mob law, murder and anarchy, that make up the situation of ur people in the South, Yes! let us call

a convention. Let our brave young men meet and state our case, tell the country what we think, what we feel, and what we mean to do, if in iact to do anything will be wise and proper in the premises, I attach much more importance to such a gathering as your Press comittee contemplates, than the proposed national fast, but let us have both the fast and the conviction.

The gathering should come fresh from the people and be left perfectly untrammeled, as to its officers and utterances.

I am perfectly willing to serve in any position that may be assigned to me by the wisdom of such assemblage. Say to the press committee, formulate the call, make it strong as truth, and storn as justice. Let it cry aloud and spare not, and I will endorse it with all my heart.

Very truly yours,

Frederick Douglass.

Cedar Hill, Anacostia, D. C., April 5th, '92. - 71 A.L.

Riley Replies.

The following letter from the expostmaster is quite self-explanatory: To the members of the John C. Riley Literary and debating club: Gentlemen-I had the pleasure of receiving through your committee a copy of the resolutions passed by your club. It is needless to say that I highly appreciate the honor you have conferred upon me in adopting my name for your organization. Your action carries with it an evidence of respect and good feeling, which is indeed very gratifying, particularly so because it comes from the representatives of a race who are bravely struggling in the battle of life for fair play, and in that battle I shall always be on the side of the oppressied. If, while in the discharge of my official duties when postmaster of this city, I pleased the colored people by, doing them simple justice in recognizing them in my appointments to positions in the post-office I am glad to learn it, as I shall feel that I accomplished something while in public service. I did not at any time lose sight of the fact, that the postoffice belonged to the people, and that I was their servant; hence my appointments were made irrespective of nationality, creed or color, but alwave with a view of efficient public service. Hoping your club will meet with the success it deserves and with a kindly feeling for the colored race. I remain respectfully yours. John C. Riley. Cincinnati, May 9.

best church. Messrs Cranshaw and Wm. Charity, of Portsmouth, O., were in the city Sunday. Mrs. Jones, of Charlestown, W. Va., is visiting in our city. The citizens are making big prepara-

tions for the 31 of May, the day set apart for humiliation and prayer for our Southern brethern.

Mr. Clinton Barnett and Miss Effic Bryant will graduate out of the high school next month with a class of 13, making eleven white and two Afro-Americans.

Miss Lottie Kibby is indisposed. A. G. M.

Urbana. Urbana, Ohio, May 17.-J. H. Anderson, our prominent building contractor, visited Millord Center, recent. ly for the purpose of putting in a bid on a new school house which is soon to be erected. We hope that he will succeed

Quite a number of our people took advantage of the cheap excursion rates to the G. A. R. encampment at Piqua, by attending.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. Albert Henry at the residence of Mr. Marshall Boyer, Thursday evening. Quite a number were in attendance, and a jolly good time was had by al).

Mr. Richard Vaughn who has been sick for some time with complication of deseases received a donation from the members of the St. Paul, A. M. E. church, of which he returns his sincere thanks to them for their kindness

Mrs. B. Valentine, of Pickrelltown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Anderson.

Mrs. M. Sanders, of Springfield, came up for a short stay to visit friend and relatives. Mrs. J Bowser took suddenly ill

Wednesday, but we are glad to state that she is rapidly recovering at this writing. J. Thompson is also on the sick

list.

Marshal IPryer went to Columbus on business Monday.

Saturday night a hanging lamp in Wm. Hood's grocery fell and the oil was scattered over the floor. The oil ignited, but before any serious dam.

New Richmond, O., May 17.-(Special.)-Mr. Elwood Mathews, in the 21st year of his age, died May 13th. Funeral from the A. M. E. church, Sunday at 10:30 a. m., which was very largely attended. Mrs. George Young and son, Willie,

of Cincinnati, are spending a few days here, among friends. Mr. William Dixon, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his mother, Mrs.

John Dixon, Sunday. Mrs. Julia Collins, who has been sick for a long time, s slowly improv. ing

Mr. George Young, Jr., formerly of of this city, but now of Cincinnati, at tended the funeral of his friend, Mr. Elwood Mathews, Sunday, and rema.u.



FREDERICK & WILLIAMS.

SHIP TO

at Tallahassee, Fla., Mr. E. Rosia, the HEAL THE SICK. with the misfortune last Saturday, of having the joint of his right thumb Males and Females wanted severed by the circular saw.

BUSINESS NOTES.

--Mr. Wm. Isaac Johnson, the well Known funeral director of Richmond, J. K. Nickens & Co. Cincinnati, Objo. Va., has purchased Foushee street hall on Foushee street, near P:oad, This is one of the most valuable ly after having remodelled the present structure for his undertaking rooms. James street would cause this piece or real estate to double it-self in value. It is only within two blocks of the costly Masonis temple.

--Paris, Texas, has seven grocery stores, run by Afro-Americaas.

-Councilman Walden Banks, of Ward 9 has opened a neat jewelry store at 170 Cambridge street, Boston, Mass.

-Springfield, Ga., will soon have a new brick building, which will cost \$20,000, built by a corperation. The members are highly enthused over the idea, and already there has been more than \$1,000 subscribed towards it. Little Robert Douglass age five years gave 1,000 bricks and four dollars. --Substantial citizens, of Augusta, Ga., have met and decided to form a

People's Benefit and Loan society. -The Akron shoe company have one

of the finest quarters in that city. A Mr. Spuller is manager and secretary.

-Jas. H. Johnson is a conjection. er at Baltimore, Md.

-Another Mecca for the summer tourist is offered in Virginia Beach, famous for its invigorating surf bath ing, good fishing in the lakes and snipe Mollie Barnett. a favorite spot for picnics and excursions. It is situated about eighteen miles from Norfolk and reached by the. 517 W. EIGHTH ST. CINCINNATI, O. Norfolk, Albermarle and Atlantic rail-Type Writing done at reasonable prices. Orroad from that point. A first class hotel, known as the Atlantic hotel, will be opened on May 15 for the accommodation of those seeking rest and it promises every requisite for WHITE BROS. comfort and enjoyment of its guests. -The Savings bank commissioners of Massachusetts approved the application of the Columbian co-operative RESTAURANT & BAKERY bank Cambridge for a charter to organize and do business in Cambridge. The officers of the new company, A. B. Alger, President; W. W. Dollinger, Treasurer. The directors are A. S. Board by the Day, Week or Barbour, J. Hencock, John Mahady, Geo, Monmouth, E. B. Phillips, W.

pieces of property in the city and is within a block of his present establishment. He will remain there short. 241 West Sixth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. Between Pium & Central Ave. The opening of Foushee street to St. STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES d'exist thirdy W Ith Teas and Coffees. SECURE YO JR DATE IN ADVANCE! - **AT** -THE LOOKOUT

in every town to sell Reme-

dies. Good Pay to Agents.

Write for Terms. Address

Relitted, Newly Painted and Papered, and Grounds Beautified. For Rent for Picnics, etc.., on the most reasonable terms. For further information, call on or address,

C. SEAMER & A. MoCLINTCHER, PROPRIETORS, 331 W.5th St. Cincinnati.

For Quick Service and the Best DINNER. - GO TO -Mrs. J. Jackson's, 37 East Sixth St. Rooms For Gentlemen.

Stenographer.

"RIBING SUN"

Oysters, Fish and Game in Season.

Month.

297 W. 5th St., Cincinnati.

W. S. TISDALE,

-ALL KINDS OF-

Coal & Coke.

ALL THE FINEST BRANDS OF

Cigars & Tobacco.

Office and Stere: 158 W. 6th St.

All Ladies who are subject to ill

health, female weakness, womb troub-

les ,or any other chronical complaint

that you may be subject to for years,

DR. S. R. RICE,

88 John St. Cincinnati, O.

We have been invalids for three and

twenty years, and have spent hun-

dreds of dollars with other physicians

and derived no benefit. We went un-

der the treatment of Dr. S. R. Rice,

the great specialist in the treatment

of all female complaints, last year,

and now we are sound and well. We

are doing more work than ever before

for a long time. He is a cure, no

An Established Wood and Coal Yard

Rare Chance for a Young Man with

small capital to step into a business

investigation. Address F. Box 92.

AND BRAT. BETATE

BOODRICH BRO

36 Test Fort Ann

DETROIT, MAUEL

matter how long your case is.

FOR SA

to go under the treatment of

ATTENTION

ders can be left at 158 W. Sizth St.

br. S. R. Rice, has returned from visiting points in Kentucky, where he has patients.

Rev. Aaron W. Puller delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the students of the State university, of Ky., and Louisville, last Sunday.

George Schell met with a very severe accident last Monday at Middletown, O., where he had gone for a few days to regain his health-upon getting out of the vehicle he fell and injured himself. Mr. Schell has been ill for some months and had only been out a few days.

David Camp, No. 7. and lodge No. 35, Bell Camp, No. 1, and Smith lodge attend the anniversary services of the U. B. F. in a body last Sunday, they paraded the principle streets and made an excellent showing. The ser-mon was delivered by Rev. K. Nichols. The address by R. E. Frazier. Rea marks were made by G. Master, A. J. DeHart, J F. Moorland. The services were held at Allen Temple.

Wia. M. Porter spent last Sunday and Monday, in Louisville, Ky., among friend.s

Persons having notes for this column would confer quite a favor by sending same to 158 W. Sixth street on postal card, not later than Wednesday of each week to insure in-

The picnic given by Wilson division, No. 6, at the Highland house, Thursday night was a hummer, good order prevailed. The music by Prof. Johnson's band was excellent. A large crowd was present.

Col. Robert Harlan is spending the werk in Louisville.

John Gajns, of Walnut Hills, met with a very severe accident last Tuesday at the New Walnut street Theater, falling through a hatchway on the evend floor to the floor and breaking three ribs.

A sacred concert will be given at Allen Temple to-morrow alternoon, an excellent program has been arranged. Miss Ada White has the matter in tharge.

The particulars of the Grand Calico hop given at Wuebler's hall by the lolanthy Social club, will attear in heat week's paper in full.

Subscribers who can find it convenbut to pay their subscription will confer a great favor upon the manager by stopping in at 158 W. Sixth. and braving their dollar, and taking a receipt.

The May fair at Zion Baptist church, closed last night. The concert Tuesday night by friends of the church from Walnut Hills was a very exvellent entertainment. The fair was a success financially.

HERE AND THERE.

--That a business can be conducted where several employes are necessary upon little or no money, has been demonstrated by one of our shrewd(?) main as mon of color. His methods minds us very much of the expreswho always had a horse, but never purchased one. He alwayes had one on trial which accounts for his driving a different horse ever few days This "would be Jno. R. Melean" has a new force in his industrial school each month "on trial" We suppose, as they receive nothing for their services but "pie crust," promises, or judgment in case their complaints wach the Squire court.

It always happens that these who in least afford to work for nothing are those who are influenced by failure.

pugilists, was knocked out in two rounds by J. S. Jones, of Hamilton. This is an astonishing thing to believe, but the evidences are conclusive.

Miss Laura Rome, of Somerset, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Arnettrong, of Vine street.

Mrs. Isaac Johnson went to Falmouth, Ky., Tuesday, to attend the funeral of her brother. She returned Thursday.

The Sunday school institute of the Mt. Zion Baptist church met at 3 p. m. Sunday Bro. J. W. Sewell, of Oxford was president of the meeting. The program was interesting and well rendered. The topic for discussion was, the "pastor's station in the Sunday school." Many bright and useful points were presented to the audience, by the persons who participated in the discussion.

Miss Ella Singleton secured the gold ring offered to the young lady who got the largest amount of money, She turned over to the trustees \$12.-38. Miss Mamie Oglesby was second with \$11.40.

The Silver toned quartet is an organisation that is an honor to our people. It is home talent, and consists of H. F. Fox, 1st tenor; B. M. Fox. 2nd tenor; A. Roberts, baritone and M. V. Roberts, bass.

It is a rare treat to lovers of music to hear them sing. Their sing-ing shows the results of constant practice and careful training. Their harmony, volumne of tone and enunciation are almost perfect and it is no exaggeration to say that they compare favorably with any quartet that has ever visited our village. In our next issue we will give

short sketch of each one of them.

The May fair given by the A. M. E. church began last Wednesday even. ing and closed Saturday evening. They cleared \$93.

Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen are going to Loveland tomor. row.

Mr. Geo. O'Bannon, of Cumminsville, was here Sunday, attending the Sunday school institute.

Their Hobbies.

-George G. Green.-Pretty girls. -A. J. DeHart .- The only order, U.

-Richard White.-Dress. -N. L. Childs,-Mount st. church.

-Edward Baltimore.-Dancing. -Thaddeus Bramlette.-The Sunday

closing law. -Bud Ward.-White's bread.

-8. H. Wilson.-The K. of P. nonm rode

him to death. -Osbert Earley.-The Odd Fellows.

-Wm. H. Parham.-The race problem.

-Ford Stith .- The State convention.

-8. H. Bush.-Church troubles. --Jos. L. Jones .-- The Plaindealer.

-Harry G. Ward.-Better accommo. dation to the Hill after the cable stops. -P. M. Herdin,-St. Louis.

-Jos. M. Owens.--Music.

-Jno. McRoberts.-His money.

-Henry M. Higgins .- Detroit. -P. F. Whitlow.-Hie wife.

-Wade Redan -- Sunday theatricals. -Jno. Webb, Jr.-Young people's

prayer meetings. -Edde Woodwand.-Marriage is no

Findlay.

Findaly, O., May 15.--(Special.)--Rev. Maxwell, of Lima, was the guest of A. R. Cooper. He preached two very interesting sermons Sunday. The rafn kept a great many at home. The collection was \$11.

Miss Mattie Kemp went to Toledo, to-day to spend a few weeks,

Mr. Guy and wife, of Newark, are spending a week here visiting Mr. Guy, his brother.

Mrs A. French has been quite sick, but is improving now.

T. A. York took advantage of the "Big Four" excursion and made a business trip to Dayton, last Tuesday. The Lyceum has a fine program for Tuesday night.

Elder Mason returned home this morning from Lima.

Miss Overton is still quite sick.

Mrs. A. C. Johnson is canva/sing for a book entitled "The Life of Paul." We wish her success. The festival to raise money to get books for the choir. (Leared \$10.

If you have any items for the Plaindealer, please hand them to me or leave them at 319 Main street, by Monday morning.

Т. А. Ү.

Irontou.

Irouton, Ohio, May 18.-(Special.) -Ironton is a city of 12,000 situated upon the beautiful La Belle. Her chief industries are, iron manufactures, saw mills, shoe factories, and etc. We are in what is known as the Hanging Rock Iron and coal region. The Afro-American population numbers about 1.000. Sunday these people have the opportunity of attending three denominational churches. Baptist, M. E. and A. M. E. of which all three are good. There are six lodges, viz. Masoris, G. U. O. O. F., H. of P., G. U. O. O. F., the True Reformers, Tabernacle of the Knights of Tabor, and the Knight of Pythias, with a U. R. which is leading all of the orders. Our schools are mixed and second to none in the state. Our people are getting themselves nice homes, which shows some progress.

Misses Minnie and Effic Bryant, are numbered ammong the sick.

Elder J. M. Gilmore, P. E., of the Columbus district, of the A. M. E. church, held quarterly meeting Sunday at Quinn chapel. The rally on this occasion was \$55.80.

in to full membership in the Baptist

ed a few days with friends. Mr. James Caldwell is very ill.

Mrs. Alfred Chatman, of Felicity, is here visiting her sister. Mrs. Julia Collins, who is sick. Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, of Wal.

nut Hills, are here visiting their mother, Mrs. Jackson, who is ill.

Piqua.

Piqua, O., May 16.-(Special.)-The G. A. R. is over and the city begins to look natural. The event will be one long to be remembered. A great many visitors came from all parts of the State. Among the delegates to the W. R. C. were quite a number of Afro-American ladies. I notice in our city that none of our young ladies belong to the Women Relief Corps. Mies Cassie Gordn ris in Mr. y Coun. ty, being called there by the illness of her uncle.

Mrs. S. A. Howager, of Lima. was in the city a few days visiting friends and returned home Friday. Mrs. Adams and Miss Wright, of Lima, were down to attend the K.

Elder R. Meridith was absent to-day being called West.

Mr. W. H. Ballard, now of Columbus, was in the city.

By an over sight I failed to an-which occurred on the 6th of May Miss Parsley has returned home from

Ohicago. The Dayton Knights were in atten-

dance to the K. of P. installation. D. A.

OASUALITIFS. MARCHA

-Rev. H. C. Bishop, rector of St. Philip's church, New York,, was severely cut and bruised about the head and body by a fall from his wagon. while out driving Tuesday near his country home at Armonk.

-Miss Sally Milligan, of Bardstown, Ky., accidentally shot herself in the leg recently.

-Either by his own lack of care. or by reckless regard of human life on the part of the railroad employees, Jerome Dunmore, a twelve year-old colored news-boy was badly mangled of Polk street depot Chicago, Wednesday afternoon of last week. He was crossing the tracks with a bundle of papers on his shoulder, when a Wabash engine backing into the depot struck him. The left leg was mangled to a point above the knee and the right foot and ankle were crushed. He was taken to the hospital

-Mr. Peter Alkire, of Little Oapon. W. Va., one day last week, while un. loading a wagon load of rails, the end of one of them flew up and struck him in the eve. The blow was so severe that the ball of the eye stuck to the rail.

He has since been suffering dreadfully from its loss.

-J. W. Parker, hving in the west end of Staunton, Va., was so unfortunate as to have his left foot badly mashed by a piece of weather boarding falling from the county jail on which he was working, Friday May 6th

-Master Arthur Carr, of Clarksville. Texas, while moving an iron safe, one of the round broke, letting the safe Elder Cochrane baptized last Sunday fall which caught his head between it five candidates, who were admitted and a post. He will hardly recover. Y.

-In the colored State Normal school

G. Davis, I Peard. -Jasper Prince runs a large grocery store at Com, Iowa.

-C. A. Mumford, of Denver, Colo formerly of Boston, Mass., has opened a well stocked jewelry store.

John M. Watson, of Cairo, Ill., has been appointed to a responsible position as express messenger for the American Express company, on the Illinois Central R. R. between Cairo and Centralja for the summer. Mr. Watson in o ne of Cairo's most intelligent men and the only colored man holding a -osition of that kind in that State.

-rM. Henry Lee for the past five rears conected with the popular res. taurant of Burge and Milan of Chicago, in the capacity of head-waiter, has recently been promoted as manager of that already popular establjshment.

-N. W. Washington, of Bloomington. Ill., is an excellent bird imitator and whistler and travels with the Sweet museum.

-Lawyer Butler R. Wilson, of Boston. Mass., has been reappointed as Justice of the Peace.

-Robert Boner is the name of an Afro-American student in the Yale art school.

-E. D. Johnson, an energetic young man, at Los Angelos, Cal., js at the Taylor street crossing, south holding a first-class position as clerk at the finest soda fountain in Los Angeles at a German drug store. He is nincteen years of age and was born at Austin, Texas, and has been on the coast about four years. He is about to receive an appointment to West Point Military school.

-Wallace Nelson is foreman in one of the departments of C. S. Bell's foundry works at Hillsboro, Ohio.

-The Atro-American League of Minnesota met in convention at Minneapolis, May 25th

Hudson.

Hudson, N. Y., May 16.-(Special.) -Miss Fannie and Hattie Irvis, of Red Hook, and Mrs. Edward Hill, of Catsyielding good income. This will bear kill, N. Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myers, last week. Detroit, Mich. Mr. Joy Prince, Jr., is very ill with

narum onta. The ladies of the St. John A. M. E.

church held a festival in the lecture room Saturday evening last. There was a large number of young people present.

Rev. A. Walker has returned after several days stay at New Bochell, N. Р. М.



THE PLAINDEALER.

Issued Every Friday.					
TERMS-	PAYABL	e in A	D.		.
by mail or carrie	T, per an	oum,	•	•	\$1.60
Ex months,	•	•			.7
Three months,	•	•			.50
				_	

THE PLADEDEALER COMPANY Publishers, Th Runs building, 11 Rowland Street.

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

Address all communications to THE PLAINDRALKE Company, Box 93, Detroit, Mich.

FRIDAY, MAY 90; 'M.

A BIT OF PLAIN TALK.

The Plaindealer desires to give some plain talk to those Afro-Americans who are to be delegates to the Minneapolis convention. Four years ago grave charges of shameful traffic in delegates were made. Afro-American delegates were said to have been bought and sold like sheep.

Such of these charges as emanated from Democratic sources are to be ex pected and are unworthy of consideration. But all these statements did not spring from Democratic sources. Mr. Sherman's friends and even Mr. Sherman himself in the bitterness of defeat thought fit to heap diagrace upon these delegates. And General Alger, to whose loyal support the story of his spotless life and noble whole souled qualities, brought many Afro-Americans has felt the charges keenly enough to deny for himself, and what he is pleased to term his "real friends," any hand in any such unworthy business.

Of course if there was no buying there could be no selling; but it will be noticed in all this that Mr. Sherman thought that his supporters could be bought and General Alger has not said he thought they couldn't.

Before proceeding further it is well remove the immaculate shroud which certain self-righteous individuals seek to throw around National conventions. There never was one worthy of such angelic garb. Save when the voice of the people goes forth in a shout of unanimity for a leader whose personality over tops all the rest, the history of such conventions is but a string of deals and counter deals. Patriotism is there and the desire for highest party good; but so is personal ambition and avariciousness for political gain. Not only that but the line between the legitimate bargaining of a political trust and the illegitimate traffic of individual delegates is very hazy from a senti-mental standpoint.

ion to express its appreciation of those proprietors, who are making it possible for Afro-Americans who can and are willing to afford, to travel like gentlemen without the fear of persecution and proscription. We do not believe they will even have any cause to regret it.

Send the Plaindealer to your friend. He will appreciate the gift and it costs you but one dollar. The cheapest, brightest, and best.

The Afro-American alternate delegate to the Democratic convention from the State of Iowa, is said to lavor Bojes for president and Governor Buchanan of Tennessee for vicepresident. Heaven and earth, what a choice for an Afro-American! Governor Buchanan, of Tennessee. Buchanan? Nashville? Memphis? Buchanan? Well hardly.

Farmer Hill did not harvest that crop of New York delegates any too soon. There seems to have been since then a pretty general anti-Hill frost all around the country.

Do politics make strange bedfellows? Well just look at the way those free wilver States are hugging and kissing anti-free silver Cleveland, Great is consistency and Grover is its stuffed prophet.

THE INTER-STATE PLAINDEALER.

The management of the Plaindealer has perfected arrangement whereby the scope and field of the Plaindealer has been greatly enlarged. The Plaindealer believes there is a field for a paper dedicated to the needs and desires of the people. The Plaindealer believes that there are enough people in this country who want, and are willing to support, a newspaper which will obtain and publish all the news of all the people from everywhere.

Beginning with this issue the Plaindealer will devote especial attention to news-gathering in the four adjoining states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. From this issue the Plaindealer is to be, just as its name implies, an Inter-State journal. The Ohio edition of this paper

which has already secured a strong following in Ohio, is under the able management of Mr. W. S. Tisdale and under the capable editorial control of Mr. S. B. Hill. The ofice is located at 158 W. Sixth, Cincinnati, Ohio, The Indiana edition is under the management of Mr. W. F. Patterson and the office is located at 8 North Sixth street, Richmond, Ind. Mr. Patterson has a large experience in all branches of newspaper making and will bring to the Plaindealer all of his splendid abilities as a news gatherer. The Illinois edition of the Plaindealer will be issued from Chicago, Ill. and its fortunes will be guided by the skillful hand of Mr. George W. Slater. Mr. Slater has associated with him three energetic reporters who are bound to cover the field Chicago and Illinois affords. While paying especial attention to these four sister states the Plaindealer company desires to assure its countless readers that neither pains nor expense will be spared in getting and collecting the news from every section. In the future as in the past the Plaindealer will be the active, energetic, fearless advocate of the rights of the Afro-American.

er, the energetic agents and the faithful correspondent. All these continuing as in the past there is but one end for the Plaindealer, and that one ultimate success.

The Plaindealer trusts that the Republican party will not go before the country on any ancient record this year. What the people want to know js, what will you do if continued in power? Four years ago the party came into power on the issue of protection. Protection to the citizen, protection to the ballot and protection to our industries. We have the protection of the industries in the McKinley Bill, what can the leaders say of the other Dromises?

There is a peculiar fact which pervades all American literature of to-day, from biblical exposition to profane history and contributions to periodicals. When the question of the duty of the servant is under discussion, the writer is voluble. He has many precepts for the servant, just how he is to obey his master; But when it comes to duty toward the oppressed, the whole subject is dashed off in a sentence. This was the case in the treatment of the International Sunday school lesson for last Sunday. It seems this latter day religion is peculiar stuff, somewhat in line with the Indian custom of making a big feast to the "good spirit"' to gain his favor and a little one to the "devil" for fear of offending him.

The daily press and the monthly magazines of America present a condition, so far as the Afro-American is concerned, that might be termed an anomaly. Almost every day the press comes to hand telling of some truth is the truth on both sides. tion, he is going to do it. 2. 33.7

ingenious invention by an Afro-American, of his success in civil service examinations, leading all white competitors; of his standing lat the head of his class in the best institutions of learning the land affords, of the accumulations different ones have made placing them among the wealthy of the land. Then comes the magazine with a long diatribe from some Southern Senator whose position is the price of brutality and blood, telling how inferior the "Negro" really is, how uncapable of advancement, how impecunious, how immoral. The Nearly all of these Southern senators are senators because of murder and outlawry. Every one of them gained his worldly goods from the sweat of some Negro's brow. Few of them are without black relations. The magazines that are filled with tales of immorality among Afro-American wouldn't dare tell the other side of the truth and say it is just what the white Southerner made it and is making it to-day. And yet they dare not deny it. The Southerner "be gad" is a little touchy on that point and as long as he can successfully cry immoral and keep virtuous men from prying into the ways of his planta-

istence. It is only when those pre cious critics who do all they can to keep the Afro-American down and then taunt him about his inability to rise,—it is only then that the Plain. dealer has an uncontrollable inclina. tion to say "Rats!"

UNDER WHAT BANNER?

.The Afro-American and the Republican party are approaching a critical point in their relations to each other. It seems that leaders have sprung to the front in the party who ignore the principles upon which the party is based, and who have brought with them to the front new jesues of business and try to make them overshadow every question of vital interest to the existence of the Republic. They view with horror every attempt to disturb the business interests of the country such as tariff and money and made eloquent pleas for the protection of our industries, of labor and of the home. At the same time they turn aside from questions of the ballot and of the rights of men to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The life and property of man taken away from them without due process of law is occurring every day. Most shameful and barbarous deeds are being enacted in the South-land. People are flying from their homes, sacrificing the accumulation of years. Dread has seized upon them, caused by the absence of law, so far as their rights and interests are concerned. Civilization looks upon these deeds with horror. Governments regard our internal laws with contempt. The management of the internal relation of the States, particularly the Southern, is a loathsom e stench to all who regard liberty and justice as the chief principles for the government of communities.

All these evils the leaders of the Republican party ignore, and in ignoring them, they ignore the condition of their party's supporters in these States and create dissatisfaction in others. Because of this the party is approaching a critical point, and Minneapolis may be the place from which its decline may be particularly dated, unless the life of the citizen and the right of the ballot is made the chief issue for the coming campaign. Questions of tariff and money existed before the Republican party was born, and will exist for years to come, unless the question of the ballot and life and liberty are settled right, and unless the party leaders reorganize these things the party will have to give way to another. The Afro-American has been the chief sufferer because of this ignoring of vital issues by party leaders. The evils that surround him have been great and are increasing. The violations of law have become so numerous that terror has seized upon many and induced them to stop appealing to man to appeal to Omnipotence for deliverance. This treatment of the Afro-American in the Southland, and ignoring many of his interests in the North. has created a deep dissatifaction, that might have been, and might even now be allayed, by the proper recognition of their demands on the party, and an effort made to stop the wholesale lynchings that desecrate the land. As it is, the Republican party is growing weaker for the Afro-American is beginning to leave it. An instace happened at Columbus, Ohjo, recently that will show the trend of thought, and whither men and parties are drifting. A meeting was held to denounce the outrages in the South, and one speaker an old man and a veteran in the cause of Republicanism, said in his speech:

demand of party leaders a change in the policy pursued, but as yet no change has been made. At Minneapolis the people in convention must decide. True it is, as expressed in the very beginning of this article. The Afro-American and the Bepublican party are approaching a critical point in their relation to each other and in their histories. May the wiedom and desires of the masses in the party prevail.

THE STUDY CHAIR.

It is a relief to find a large hearted and broad minded man in no way affected with negrophobia. Even some big christian ministers, whose creed is a common brotherhood of man, whose favorite text is, "God hath made of one blood all nations of men." wilt when brought in too close contact with # their colored brother. The sycophancy and hypocrisy which the Afro-American meets with among pretended friends is enough to produce a nausea.

Some rivers send their water into another stream with such force that for miles they remain unmixed with the surrounding water. Some characters possess such a strong individuality that they are not perceptibly changed by their social contact.

. ٠ . . He who learns the beautiful lesson of contentment has learned the secret of true happiness in life, It is not the burdens of life so much as friction, a spirit of discontent, which produces so much inharmony in our social ranks. No pleasure can excell the peace of conscience which is enjoyed by the soul who is perfectly satisfied. But few persons however can be found who are thus satisfied. There is a constant desire in the human breast for more. • • •

The christian religion has been on trial for nearly two-thousand years. During this period, various witnesses have testified for and against it. Many of its friends have cheerfully suffered martyrdom for their faith. Some of its enemies have been virulent in their criticisms. It has granted men absolute freedom of thought, only holding them responsible for the results of their thinking. It stands upon well-established proofs, of which it solicits the most careful investigation. It has sources of evidence which defend no other system. It alone has a chapter of prophecy, the utterance of the divine will through chosen interpreters. This evidence is cumulative. Its proof becomes stronger from age to age. Another distinct proof is its authentic miracles. These are an evidence of super-human power, and were appealed to repeatedly by Christ and his apostles as a verification of their divine mission. There are those who argue strongly against the validity miracles. They claim that any violation or suspension of the laws of nature is impossible and incredible. But instances are numerous of divine interference with what men call the laws of nature. The christian religion has a guide-book divinely inspired. The only book that teaches a perfect morality. It is therefore best adapted to the spiritual needs of man. The best of the other systems of religion teach an imperfect and often a perverted morality. No other system teaches all of the principles of a righteous life. Historical evidence is not peculair to the christian religion. Other systems justly claim it. Yet in no other system is this species of evidence satisfactory. A man needs only to leave his mind and heart open to the truths of christianity to be convinced of its divine mission and authority. We have within us the power of discerning truth and of deciding upon its merit. Any faith is justly measured by its fruits. Every system however environed, whether by patronage or opposite is an axiom in life even without the light of revelation. The office of the Comforter is that of advocate, teacher, and consoler. He the divine person under whose dispensation the church was left by Christ, whose mission was to convince the world of sin, of righteousness and of a future judgment. The manifestations of his presence are commonly calm and peaceful. But sometimes his influence is irrepressable as on the day of Pentecost when the Holy Spirit was poured out so abundantly upon the apostles and the church. This Comforter strengthens the christians hope. Our frail bark would often be drifted from the channel, but the assurance that a divine guide is leading us enlarges our faith.



-Cleveland Gazette:-We beg to a sure our esteemed contemporary the "Living-Stone' of Salisbury, N. C., that Afro-Americans not only from Letroit and other northern eities but also many from the South, are in "Ner York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Chicago, liberty-loving Boston" and almost every other northern city of any size, with "their overalls, hatchets and trowels" in "the trades." This every person who has lived in the North any length of time and has been n the least observing, knows full well. Our friend, the editor of the "Living. Stone," can get a verification of our statement from Miss Victoria Rich. ardson, of Livingstone college, Salia. bury, who is a northern lady and who has brothers, mechanics, who have worked if many northern cities at their trades. We are making no comparisons, as between the North and South, but simply stating what is an acknowledged fact.

• -S. W. Christian Advocate:-How can white men expect colored men to obey the laws when they take it in their hands by barbarously punishing those suspected of the crime,

-Interocean:-Tennessee and Arkan. sas are rapidly losing their best classes of colored workers. The people of those States will in time learn that the shot gun and black snake whip are not weapons of prosperity. The white men of Tennessee and Ar. kansas can roll up their slowers to go to work in the near future, or their States willg row up into a how). ing wilderness. Colored people will not remain under the oppressed conditions of the past years. Who can blame them?

Jewish Chronicle:-There is just one way for the Negro, to obtain reco. gnition as a man and a politician, He must first get money, education and the recognition mankind instinetively gives to force of character.

The Jew over a thousand years in Europe had it as tough as ever the Negro did, even in slave times, yet the Jew-s inherent power and intellectuality brought him to the top. Where everything else had been denied himpolitical rights, social standing, even the privilege of owning real estatebe yet conquered. Two things he could and did get money and education. The rest of the question worked itself out.

To-day in every department of human industry and brain achievement the Jew is among the foremost. He carries the finances of europe in his pocket. Only those who cannot be kept down ever rise, and they do it always by shar force of character. The field of financial, industrial and intel lectual achievement is all open to the Negro. The prejudice for him to overcome is not as great as was that against the Jew in the time of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," If the Negro has the inherent force necessary to lift him, he will rise among the highest, otherwise he will remain a waiter and whitewasher. -The Interocean:-The maintenance of the "color line" seems the least defensible when the parties in collision are participants in an intellectual contest. The latest noteworthy exhibit tion of the old South's feeling toward its one-time slaves and their descendants appears in the law school at Yale, where L. R. Wifley, of Mexico, Mo., being selected to contest for a club prize with seven others, withdrew from competition because one of his competitors would have been J. P. Spurgeon, a colored man of Richmond, Va. Wifley is true to his traditions, Spurgeon, who means to work for the prize, is true to himself, his race, and the equality of brain the world over. -Pioneer Press-The Detroit Plain dealer. Since the race needs a national newspaper and can succeed so much better with it than without it. why not so consider the above named one the paper? It is not only an honor to the race. but to this country regardless of races. No one reading it could tell that colored people edit it, were not the noble spirit of true race men-manly leaders,—seen all through the paper. The Pioneer Press, considers and not only considers, but knows that it is the best Afro-American paper in this or any other country, and hopes that every one of its subscribers will send one dollar and get it, and speak for it as he would for a devout man trying to do good. -Pioneer Press:-The Pioneer Press would like to see Frederick Douglas on the ticket as Vice President, Would some treach erous Negro of toad bigotry, declare him incompetent? He is the master mind of America and would honor any place in the gift of the nation-appointive or elective. Wouldn't it sound eplendialy to

John M the (psilant Fremny iss Cla Mrs. / iss Em assed 1 rening, b pay Ins. I.a. Mrs Jo lg visit Mrs Al psilant mony C eo, Bla Wm. 1 er shop ith Co ill be ustomer R. H. om An ear Br Patric ill retu Miss pent Th The fa jver sti fich. Мінв Ј d by heir de

DETF

TE PI

Aaron I John W Oook A Jones A Mrs. Sh

Ň

Remem

churcl

viting

an, an

bite o

chool c fort We Miss M or seer The Re l Churc east of l r anno veek. The B E. chur ram at fullet (

vill be

ending

esters l

Band C

luctor:

hight; T

under

Owens:

under 1

Smith.

o'elo

2 p. m.

The y

tist Su

Festiva

ltan ha

sjon 15

Reviv

he Sec

Avenue

Street

Sund

-Neve

ol Salv

Pastor

The

ment

troit.

in Win

grand

То

To

keepin

to us

ion in

hition

before

termo

man

right

ment

by an

cuted

al: v

laid

and

ated.

the

form

enou

Coun

that

longe

wom Th

ed t

Woul

coun

actid

tion

wou of t

bitid

8 1

Perf

lor M of M

act the solid and a solid solid a soli

Th

and

lay of

Attend

It is to a convention dominated by the demands of practical politics to which thes edelegates are going, and it is such delegates that the Plaindealer is addressing.

First of all, while the Plaindealer repeats that it knows that the charges against Afro-Americans four years ago were false in nearly every particular, it earnestly trusts that no Afro-American will be guilty of putting a money price upon his vote in that convention. Every delegate to that convention has a mission to perform more binding upon him than this allegiance to the Republican party. He represents for weal or for woe, nine millions of people who have serious grievances. These toilburdened people suffer from wrongs that the law of the land can alleviate. They are victims of cruelties and crimes which might have been spared them, but for the broken pledges of a party to whom they are marvelously loyal.

They are not asking too much of their representatives in demanding that their course in that convention shall be dictated by the noblest of human feelings, the desire for advancement of their fellow beings.

They have reason to expect concerted action from North, East, South and West in their interest.

No loyal Afro-American will enter into any deal for any candidate whose past actions have proven him indifferent to the wrongs heaped upon his race. No self respecting delegate will be satisfied with any platofrm which retracts in a single jot or tittle, the pledges which the Republican party has made but not fulfilled.

The Plaindealer is confident that if they stand up this time like men, incorruptible and unswerving in the righteousness of their cause, they will have the earnest support and sympathy of the mass of the people, if not of the political machine.

Detroit entertained an association of gentlemen last week whose delight and profit it is to make life worth living to the homeless itinerantwho has money and who is not an Afro-American. They were a well groomed body of professional hosts. connoisseurs of the art of entertaining. Caterers par excellence, a large number of them cater to a despic able prejudice by excluding Afr>-Americans altogether. Others tolerate him. A few (and it is noticeable that they are among the most prosperons) enterthin him cordially and without insulting him.

One could hardly imagine, save by reference to a well kept diary, the enumerable events that transpire in nine years. Livents that enter so thoroughly into one's life that much of his present position has been made or influenced by them. Almost a decade, yet what transitions, what changes, what developments, have been crowded into these years.

Nine years ago the Plaindealer was launched as a journalistic enterprise. Amid all kinds of adverse predictions its present four proprietors set to work to make it a success. There was no assured task ahead, discouragement being its first greeting. Nine years with its hard work but rich experience has now placed the Plaindealer among the assured enterprices of the land. The first batch of subscriber, were for three months, so few could believe that we would survive that period. A number were bold enough to subscribe for a year, stating at the time, that the amount to cover the nine months was donated. The three months passed, then a year and then three years rolled around ere these faithful ones though doubtful had confidence.

The experiences of these nine years as they crowd upon the editor to-day would fill several of these columns, did we deal much in experiences. But the Plaindealer has set its face to the front and the only question is what of the next nine years? Can it accomplish more good than during the past. Will it be able to chronicle more advancement for. those it represents, in material wealth, in enlarged ideas. in business enterprises, in intellectual strength, in moral worth: these are considerations that call for meditation. And yet we must thank those who have contributed to our success.

There will have to be a little European war talk pretty soon. The war, correspondent has been idle for some time.

OUR FRIENDS, THE ORITIOS.

Who are our critics trying to bamboozle with their current talk about the Afro-American's incapacity for advancement and his mental inferiority? Surely not the pupils of the mixed schools of the North who have rubbed up against him?

There are dozens of the brightest and most promising young men and women of to-day, who must admit to themselves, if they have not the grace to admit it to their friends, that there were Afro-Americans, who marched along withh them shoulder to shoulder and at whose work they were compelled to give an occasional side glance. They must confess, if their memories be not unduly treacherous on that point, that these phenomena did not end with the simple rule of three but were painfully observable through the entire course; and that it was clearly demonstrated that the theory of maxima and mimima didnot prove the tthe maximum of blue blood may not be accompanied by the minimum of brains.

Why did the Airo-Americans onward career to a certain extent end there? doesn't know the real reason?

Do his critics suppose that when he sees men whose metal was tested in the same furnace with his own and with no better results, made important members of the social, political or business structure that he does'ut know the real reason?

There are mechanics who would be masters now if they ware white, Th reare lawyers, who would be judges. These are porters who would be clorks, and clerks who would be bheads of establighments. The Plaindealer could give specific instances that would take up an entire column, of Afro-Americahs with the pluck, energy, honesty and requisite ability to forge right ahead did not their color chain them to mediocrity.

But it would be of no use to do so. The Plaindealer is not expecting to the comjug campaign.

"Do you suppose I care anything for the currency, for the tariff, when human liberty is set at naught? Human liberty with me is first above all else.' He closed by asking:

"How many men here to-night under the sound of my voice are willing to cut away from political party ties and come out and work for our race, for liberty, for freedom from the evils prevalent?"' In an instant every man in the large audience arose to his leet.

In the face of such an evidence, who can say that the Afro-American is not approaching a critical point in his history and in his relation to the Republican party. The sentiments expressed by the speaker in this instance have deep lodgment in many hearts, and it requires only the present policy of party leaders at Minneapolis to make a wide spread revolt. The Plaindealer approves of the centiment expressed. It hopes that every mass meeting on May 31st will give utterance to like expression in their resolutions.

Perhaps an uniformity of sentiment going out from these meetings in all parts of the land will have some infinance upon party leaders. If not, the relation between the party and the Afro-American will be strained, and it may be that before November a new party, whose fundamental principles will be the rights of the citizen to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and equal participation in the government will be formed. This would indeed prove dangerous to the success of the Republican party in

Intolerance, bigorty and persecution have been common in all ages. Civil and religious liberty have been contested at every stage of the worlds progress. This opposition has been prompted by a selfish motive, either of usurpation or conquest. The consequence has been that it has put men on the defensive, and where there has been a deep-seated conviction of the right, it has developed hercism. Strong men have found when there has been a demand for a moral reform.

Punishment is pain inflicted for an offense. Under moral government the offense is sin. Its object is twofold, (1) as a corrective of the offender, (2) as a protection to society. The character of the punishment should be determined by the nature of the subject and the crime.

There are certain facts in our experience which will not admit of demonstration. They cannot be determined by mathematical rule. They must be spiritually discerned.

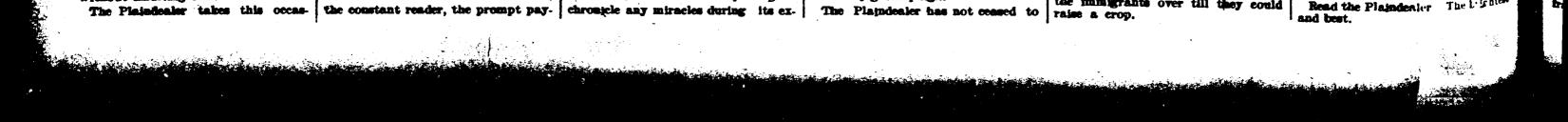
James M. Henderson.

Starving in Oklahomo.

Wichita, Kan., May 16.-(Special.) Starvation threatens between five hundred and six hundred ismilies of colonists scattered through the Black Jack country, around Kinglisher, O. r. An urgent appeal for relief has been made to Gov. Seay. The colonists blame the men who organized the colonies in the South, and charge them with misappropriating the funds which, it was thought, would tide the immigrants ov

head the ticket. Albion W. Tourgee, President. Frederick Douglass, V. President.

-St. Louis Republic:-This question will. perhaps, n ver be answ red. Tru' The present year will see some celebrations in honor of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, but there are those who believe, and for good reasons, too. that this country was known 500 of 1.000 years before Christopher the Navigator was born. Chinese-Buddhirt monks are known to have settled if Mexico in the Fifth Century of our era, and St. Brendan, the Irishman. visited some identified spot on of continent about 100 years later. We have all proof that is needed of Les Ericson's visit to Vinland (coast of New England) in the year 1000. Erit. son-s settlement flourished for more than 100 years before being finally abandoned on account of internal dis sensions. Medoc, Prince of Wales. mid to have landed on "a great con timent to the west" in 1170. Take all the into consideration and then as wer: Who discovered America?



DETROIT DEPARTMENT.

A CONTRACTOR

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

subscribers not receiving THE PLAINBRALER. It should notify us at once. We desire 7 0007 delivered promptly.

TE PLAINDEALER always for sale at Wawing places: Aron LADD, 406 Hastings street. John Williams, 81 Croghan street. John and Thomas, 42 Oroghan street. Jone and Brewer, 369 Antol Jace and Brewer, 369 Antol Jace and Brewer, 369 Antol Jace 3 Jone 441 AntoInstee 3



Remember the 31st of May at Bethchurch. A call will be made soon, witting every Afro-American in Michand every pastor in Detroit, thite or black, to be present.

John Montgomery, of Chatham, was the city Wednesday, enroute to psilanti. to witness the marriage remny of Mr. Geo. Blackwell to viss (larette Thompson.

Mrs. A. Lawrence and daughter, Emma Lawrence, of Chatham, ased through the coty Thursday traing, enroute to Butte City, Mont., pay a two months visit with Wrs. Lucas.

Wrs John B. Anderson paid a flyny visit to Chatham last Tuesday. Mrs Al McCorkle left Wednesday for Ipilanti to attend the marriage cermeny of Miss C. Thompson to Mr. Geo. Blackwell.

Wm. Burnett has given up his barshop on Monroe Ave., and is now the took and Thomas, where he will be pleased to meet all his old omers

ill

st 🛛

:0.

he

u-

Te.

en

he

ra. rk.

hu.

ent

He

his

be

it

[h e

tel.

to

to

• of

brce

rise

will

ler.

nce

nst

don

·00-

ip**i**

ard

en-

at

ico,

- a.

Wir

his

ich.

ıdi-

ork.

hiø

t he

in.

ıch

hy

me

ce,

of

ell

ot

- Ø A

pa-

in

ж8

ill

-

ađ

He

ըվ

E. H. White will move next week Tom Antoine St. to Brewster St., Far Brush.

Patrick Ryan ,of Columbus, Ohio. ill return home next Sunday.

Miss Mary Brooks, of Chatham, nt Thursday in the city. The family of Mr. Walter Boper, of

River street have removed to Pontiac

Miss Josie Smedley has been electal by Ebenezer Sunday school as their delegate to the State Sunday school convention which convenes in Fort Wayne, Ind., June 29.

Miss Mary Booth, who has been ill secryal months is convalescent. The Ready Workers society of Beth church are preparing to give a tast of lanterns, June 29 and 30. Fullr announcements will be made next

The Bethel Aid Society of the A. M. E church will render a musical proman at the residence of Mrs. Venell, Mallet Street, on Monday evening. May 30th. Coffee and sandwiches will la given free to all persons attending. Admission 10 cents.

Attend St. Matthews Bazaar at For

made only for him; unarmed and defenseless, he appeals to you to devise some means that will stop in this time of profound peace the slaughter of men and women because they are black.

If you are men you will not allow this cry for aid to go unheeded. If you care for your brother in the South and do not want him again to sink to the level of the slave, show by your presence at the Mass Meeting to be held at Detroit on May 81st that you are determined no longer to calmly submit to unjustice and outrage. And we earnestly request that all the Leagues throughout the state at once make preparation to properly observe the day in your own localities.

Albert W. Hill Pres. Afro-American League State o,f Michigan.

Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 12.-(Special.)-Mrs. Esther Washington spent a few days in Adrian last week, the guest of Mrs. Wilson and others. Miss May Green, Rev. Scruggs, and Mr. Zebbs attended the Baptist asso-

ciation at Gregory last week. Mrs. Geo. Brooks was in Toledo one day last week.

Will Smith, of Detroit, made his mother a visit last Tuesday.

Rev. G. B. Pope, of South Bend, Ind., was in the city last week.

Invitations have been received in the city for the marriage of Claribel Thompson, of Ypsilanti and Mr. Wm. Blackwell, of Chatham, the ceremony to take place at the A. M. E. church in Ypeilanti, May 18.

Mrs. D. Williamson left for her home in Albion last Saturday.

Mr. George Bowles, of Saginaw, has been in the city visiting his wife.

Quarterly meeting was held last Sunday. Presiding Elder Henderson preached two very eloquent sermons. The collection for the day was \$30.20. A great number from Ypsilanti were present.

Last Friday night occurred the leap year banquet at the Second Baptist church. The ladies took the gentlemen in great style. It is said that the ladies are more gallant this year than the gentlemen are the other three years. Now, boys, don't let that be said of you.

Mr. Henry Johnson, of Dixboro, died May 7. He was born in Virginia, December 25th, 1823, and enlisted in a regiment in Connecticut. Mr. Johnson has been a member and regular attendant of the M. E. church at Dixboro for 5 years. Last winter he had the grip, grew better, but had a relapse, and his death resulted from pneumonia. He leaves a widow, four daughters and one son to mourn his death.

Mrs. Cora Merchant, of Ypsilanti, was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Frank Hanson, of Bay City, who has been in the city five weeks nursing her mother, Mrs. Jane Freeman, of Wall street, returned to her home this week. Mr. John Cox is numbered among the

sick. Mr. John Simons is very low, and

formed that duty. At the close of the sermon, Rev. A. S. Carman, pastor of First Baptist church, spoke very encouraging of the work done by church and pastors. In the evening the room was filled to hear Rev. J. D. Underwood, of Adrian. The sermon was thoughtful and interesting. The floral decorations were attrctive. The singing of the choir was very good, The solo by Miss Eva Cooper in the afternoon, and one by Mr. Jones, law of '93, in the evening together with the trio by Misses Cooper and Loney and Mr. Jones, were attractive features. The offerings of the day in cash and subscriptions amount to \$203. 93. This will cover the floating debt on the church and place it beyond financial annoyance.

Cofla

Marshall, Mich., May 15.-(Sprial.) -There was a grand reception given at the residence of Mrs. Richard Tay lor's, Saturday evening, May 14ta in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Felds, of Ypsjlanti. The evening was spent very pleasantly in singing, speaking and various pames of amusements until a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Fields left Sunday evening for Ypsilanti, while here they made many warm friends who regret their departure. Mrs. W. K. Coleman ;s suffering with rheumatism

THE COUNTLESS MAJORITY.

-Mr. Alex. Cooley died at Durango, Colo., May 4th, of consumption.

-From the effects of a fall received some years ago. Geo Pell died at New Bedford, Mass. He was 65 years old.

-Mrs. Mary E. Haris one of Brooklyn, N. Y., oldest and most highly respected residents of the Eastern districts died, May 5th, age 88 years. -Rev. P. Symcoe one of the pioneer Baptist preachers of Southern Indiana, died at Jeffersonville, Ind., Friday, April 29th, and was buried from Indiana avenue Baptist church, that city Saturday April 30th, Rev. J.

Fisher conducted the services. -Mr. Wm. Stewart, of Plymoluth, died on the 2nd inst, between the age of 80 and 90 years. He was well known in the town, having lived there over thrity years. Mr. Stewart left the South during the Harrison campaign, and flew to Pennsylvania, and left there when the fugitive slave law was passed and came to Bolton.

A PATTI WITH A SOUL.

New York Goes Wild Over the Wonderful Voice of an Afro American

Nightingale.

New York, May 16, (Special) .- "The Black Patti," otherwise Miss Sissieretta Jones, has taken New York by storm. Her name was certainly enough to do that, but, if you smile broadly over the decidedly Ethiopian cognomen, your smile dies away when you have heard her sing. There are the most wonderful possibilities in that flexible, bird-like voice of remarkable compass, that it possesses what Adelina Patti's has always lacked-soul The soul of a nightingale seems to have lodged in that throat. She sings with remarkable passion and depth of feeling, while the brilliant florature which embellishes her singing—— Well, her ex-ecution is perfect. "The Black Patti's gowns are in excellent taste. When I heard her the other evening she wore a simple gray dress, with gloves reaching the shoulder, that fitted her shapely young figure well. Her expression is decidedly intelligent and pleasing. It is rather pitiful to think of the way in which her career may be hampered because of her race-not because of prejudiceexactly, but she certainly cannot appear in opera, in which she would undoubtedly succeed, unless one were especially written for her, and then almost insuperable difficulties would attend its production. She will be limited to concert, and even there, after the novelty has died out, her color will be an unpleasant circumstance to those over-fastidious people who demand an angel in face as well as in voice for their delectation at a public performance. Lafcadio Hearn, in his works on the West Indies, celebrates the beauty of the natives there, and here occasionally one sees in the street an Afro-American of remarkable beauty, decended, doubtless, from one of those straight-nosed, thin-lipped tribes existent in Africa. The artistic eye sees this beautiful statue with just as much pleasure as if it was delicately tinted, but the vulgar and uneducated eye is blind to the perfection of form and feature merely because of the color. But if, after the canaille has sated its curiosity it forsakes the "Black Patti" to run after some pink and white singer of opera bouffe, or the next sensation, whoever she may be. Miss Jones may be sure she will be able to secure an audience of true music lovers as long as she keeps that glorious and thrilling voice, the wonderful gift of God to this young woman-this raven that is yet a nightingale.

success, health and happiness may attend her way, and leave the gates ajar for her return.

Mr. George Rawle and Mrs. H. A. Henderson, of Leavenworth, Kan., come to thwell with us in the "city of the clouds," for a season. The good people of the city will spare no pains to make their stay an enjoyable one. The arrival of Mr. Rawls' family is expected in a few days.

The "Old Folks' concert," given recently, in the A. M. E. church, was a success, realizing \$57.10. The very enjoyable masquerade given by the choir was also a success; net proceeds. \$22.

The program of the Sunday school convention of the Rocky Mountain conference of the A. M. E. church is on our table. It is quite up to the times and reflects great credit upon the committee on program. All concerned anticipate an intellectual and religious banquet in the capital city, Denver, June, 15th, 16th and 17th.

Mattoon.

Maltoon, Ill., May 16, (Special) .--Admit a few items in your paper from the little city of Matton, in relation to the Afro-Americans, who are making a fair living. The greater portion own their houses. Mr. Perry, an old citizen, owns a two story brick opposite the depot, and is doing a fair business as tonsorial artist. Mr. Brooks runs the largest shop in the city. There are five shops, two churches, and are well represented in the schools, with seven

in the high school. Temperance meeting every Tuesday night.

Literary meetings Thursday nights and refreshments.

The debate between Champaign and Matton on the 12th, was won by Messrs R. English, G. C. Lee, and L. Balenger, of Campaign, Ill., who proved in the presence of five judges that labor saving machines are detrimental to the laboring classes. Against the efforts of Messrs H. Watson, G. Jessie, and A. Clabourne on the negative of the question.

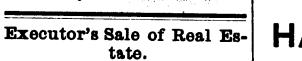
Champaign left a challenge on Bonaparte and Toussiant L'Ouverture to be debated in June.

Mrs Vicka Powell has returned from a visit of several months in Tennessee.

Mrs. Mary Anderson was telegraphed for from Indianola, Ill., her daughter, Ida Bass, was very sick. Mrs. Nancy Anderson has returned from Springfield, her daughter, Mrs. King being better.

Mr. Harry Williams took a trip to Chicago on business. Rev. Wilson is a travelling collector of the Baptist church of Maltoon and is succeeding nicely.

-W. H. Nicholas, of Salisbury, who has been a successful business man there for several years, has moved to Baltimore, and got into harness again in that city. A CARLON STREET



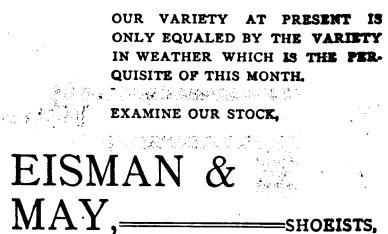


"HITTING THE NAIL

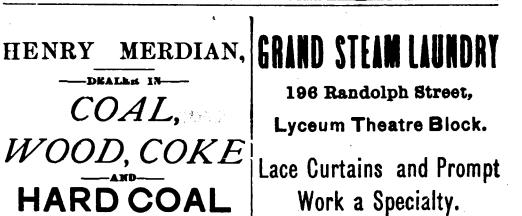
â.

ON THE HEAD"

IS WHAT WE HAVE BEEN DOING FOR THE PAST SEVEN YEARS BY **KEEPING OR HANDLING NOTHING BUT** THE BEST AND FINEST FOOTWEAR.



AT 85 GRATIOT AVE.



esters Hall, 45 Monroe Avenue, Tuesday of next week. Tuesday evening Band Concert, J. W. Johnson, Conductor; Wednesday night, Flower night; Thursday night, Grand Concert, under the direction of Miss Lulu owens: Friday night, Grand Concert, under the direction of Miss E. Azalia smith. Bazar opens on Tuesday at 5 o'clock and upon other days at ; p. m.

The young people of the Second Bapist Sunday School will give a May Festival on May 24th at Good Samaritan hall, Hilsendegen block. Admission 15 cents.

Revival meetings every evening, in the Second Baptist Church on Monroe Avenue, between Brush and Beaubien Streets, every evening at 8 p.m. Sunday services. Morning subject -Never Fear," Evening—"The Way of Salvation" Rev. N. F. McBayne, Pastor.

The musical and literary entertainment given by Mrs, C. Akens, of Detoit, assisted by her Windsor pupils, in Windsor last Friday evening was a grand success.

--2

Day of Fasting.

To the Afro-American League

To demand of a great party the keeping of the solemn promise made to us of its championship and protection in our just demand for the recoglition of our claim for perfect equality before the law. To defend to the uttermost the inalienable right of every man to control his own person, the right of every citiezn to the full enjoyment of every public privilege enjoyed by any other citizen, to resist outrage and to insist that no man shall be exetuted without a fair and honest trial: were the objects of the men who laid the foundation of the greatest and strongest organization yet created by colored men in this country. The necessity was recognize by all the thoughtful men of our race of forming an organization strong mough to command the respect of the tountry, and brave enough to demand that the barbarians of the South no longer be allowed to murder men and Tomen because they were black.

The organization perfected, we wait d the arrival of the time when it would be necessary to convene and tounsel together, not caring to take action on all the little frivolous questions of the hour and knowing that it would be unwise to use the power of the Lengue to place in power ambitious men. believing that we have a nobler and a grander duty to perform than the selection of men lor office.

Men of the Afro-American League d Michigan the time has now come for action. To the League, the Negro d the South looks for aid and protertion. He stands today with frained, listening ear waiting for tone brave words from you which Vill convince hhim that you have not lorgotten him or the resolutions you hade when the League was formed. Lynched without a trial spon sthe lightest suspicion of guilt; forced to abandon property, the fruits of years d tof and self denial, if he has the manhood to defend himself; hunted down by bands of armed amagins, in the full light of day, in the abused tame of law and order and under the Iting pretense of honest citisenship;

his brother from Canada is now here. The children's exhibition went off. very successfully last Wednesday night. The exercises were as follows: "Greeting Song," by the children; an opening address by Linnie Carson; recitation, "She Always Was Tired," by Angie Taylor; song, "Dainty Little Stockings," Mildred Cox; recitation, "There Was an Old Woman," Viola Wright; instrumental solo, Lettie Adams; dialogue, "Changing Places," by four girls and four boys; song, "Toiling On," by children; recitation, "Little Sister May," Mabel Golden; recitation, "A Little Orphan," Wright Turner; song, "Enoch Arden," by five girls; recitation, "To-day, While Mercy Calls Me," Lizzie Marshall; recitation, "The Devil and Eve," Johnnie Carson: song, "The Picture of Her Boy," Gertrude Cox and Jennie Smith; dialogue, "Mean is No Name for It." by four girls; recitation, "Theology in the Quarters," Mattie Adams; recitation. "Crafty Old Bachelor," Everett Cotman: instrumental solo, Lettie Adams; recitation, "Little Tot," Mildred Cox; recitation, Harry Adams; ex-

ercise piece for the little folks with Linnie Carson as captain; song, by the children; tableau, "No Cross, No Crown," by Gertrude Cox and Ella Curtis. All the children did so well that we can not give the laurels to any one, but as Mildred Cox was the smallest she was, of course, the cutest. Too much praise can not be given Mrs. Sarah and Miss Georgiana Cox for the successful manner in which the children were trained.

Next Sunday services will be held in the Second Baptist church, as it is the first anniversary of the dedication Coila. of the church. Slavin Strikes a Tarter.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 17.-(Special.)-Mrs. Johnson and family of Volland street, has left for Canada, to spend the summer.

Miss Maud Hall who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Noma Loney, of Ashley avenue, returned to her home in Findley, O., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huich have gone to house keeping on the corner of Beakes street, and Fourth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. N. Linney have moved on N. Fourth avenue, two blocks below where they have lived.

The fourth rally of the A. M. E. church will take place Sunday 8 p. m. May 29th.

The Sunday school of the Second Baptist church elected officers last Sunday. Superintendent, Mr. W. E. Brown, assistant, Miss Maggie Johnson, secretary, Miss Emily Russell, treasurer, Mr. Jacob Zebbs, organist, Miss May Green, chorister Miss Eva Cooper.

Don't forget the Y. P. F. C. en. tertainment and apron sale Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26, at A. M. E. church.

Tuesday evening the U. of M. Re-publican club and their demonstration. Gov. Mokinley, of Ohio spoke in University hall on tariff and his bill. At the banquet at the rink, J. M. Thurston, of Neb., J. S. Famett, of N. Y., J. M. Langston, of Va., respond to toasts.

The anniversary services of the Second Baptist church, took place Sunday at 8 o'clock. Notwithstanding the rainy day there gathered a large congregation. In the absence of Bev.

Leadville.

Leadville, Col., May 12 .- (Special.) -Interest in church work is rapidly developing here. The Church Aid society recently organized, met in St. Luke's chapel, on the 9th inst. Mrs. D. L. Robinson, the vice president, presided with becoming grace and dignity, reflecting much credit on the ability of her sex to preside over deliberative bodies. Mr. J. H. Sheppard and Mr. John Jackson were to discuss the race problem, but neither of them being present, the committee on program continued the subject for their discussion at next meeting of the society. Another subject for discussion at the next meeting is that of mixed schools. Mrs. S. Anderson will open the discussion. Mas. H. A. Henderson was added to the list of our society membership. "Comforting tacking" is to be the work of the next meeting of the society, by order of its executive board. The committee on refreshments, Mrs. S. J. Motley and Mrs. M. A. Walden, served a splendid repast during the evening. Every one prescut seemed to enjoy it.

Mrs. E. Toliver, an old citizen and

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. the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot numbered thirty-three (33) of T. W. Palmer's subdivision, of out-lots six (6) and seven (7) and WALKING CANES. 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 thereon..

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

tate. 1 Dated May 12, 1892.

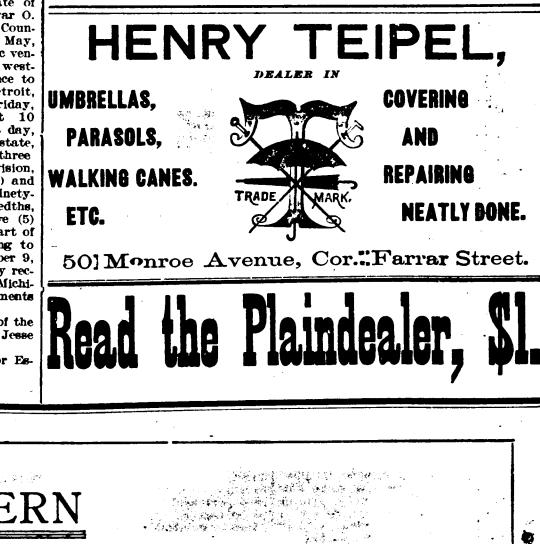
PATTERN

392 Atwater Street, foot Riopelle. Telephone 829.

Goods Called For And Deliversi Telephone 448.

-

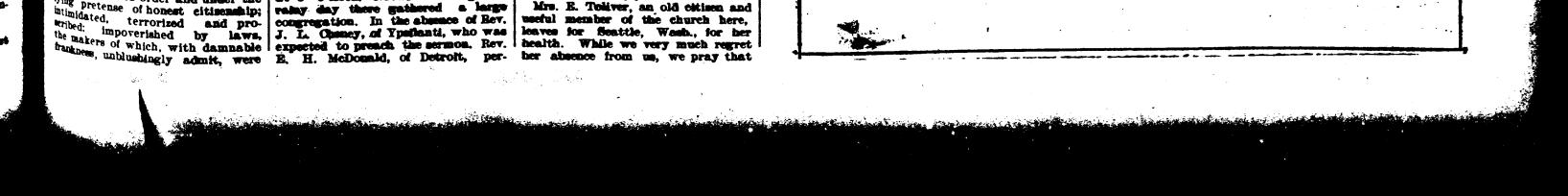
L



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 and \$8.69. In the lot yes will find all the latest shades and Combinations.

WILLIAM H. ELLIOTT.

SUITS AND ROBES.



BYSTANDER'S

From the Inter Ocean.

other hands. During this period he of the party of liberty whose honored buckshot. has journied across the continent, and name it bears, whose glories it makes to-day finds himself at the familiar the foundation of its claim to supdesk, heaped high with communi- port. It cannot appropriate to it-His weekly articles in The Inter into bondage with the Egyptian the Ocean were either prepared in ad- slave he led through the Red Sca vance or written with the echo of of war to liberty. Pacific surf in his ears. He was anxious to lay aside all thought of the momentous question underlaying to secure political action in promothat he should recruit his strength, quarters. and also in order that upon his reof the conditions, prospects, obliga- every nominee of the Republican party

ciation. stander has his periods of depression. say whether they believe the Nation Perhaps he is more subject to them powerless to protect its citizens at than most persons, because his chief | home or secure free speech and the memento of the days of strife is one equal opportunity for all within its which makes continual drain upon borders. This is not "necessarily nerve force. It is not surprising, required for publication," as the news therefore, that the magnitude of the papers say to voluntary contributors, work which had almost unwittingly devolved upon him, its importance It may as well be understood that to the Nation, to humanity and civili- the National Citiezns' Rights Associazation, the uncertainty as to means tion is in earnest and "means busiand method should sometimes induce ness." It has no bargains to make, a fear that too much had been under- no favors to ask, no spite to gratify ; taken, and that after all the only but it wil lleave no stone unturned road to liberty and justice might to do something, however little it lay along the bloody path which may be, to promote political action modern science would have us believe favorable to equal rights and adeis the only way of progress--the strife quate protection for all. It has no of the weak and the survival of the patronage, no aspiration-only prinstrong. To be told a hundred or ciples, convictions, and votes. more times a week that the course one has adopted is hopeless; that neither churches, nor parties, nor peo- is easy to see that the work of the ple desire that justice should be association has not been in vain. Aldone, is not very encouraging, no ready the eyes of the world are fixed matter how warm the words of ap- on this new struggle for liberty and proval with which the prediction is justice which has been inaugurated til at times he had begun to fear space to American affairs as it dedilously inaugurated and so wonder. "The Negro Question in America." fully sustained might be premature Those who are readers of these and sufficient; he could not doubt was almost glad therefore, to cut ligation and especially to intermit that tale of woe that comes up from the Southland asking always that hardest thing for man to grant his fellow-justice. Except warm greetings from the scattered but earnest members of the association on the Paoific slope, he knew little of the world's thought on the subject nearest to his heart during his intervat.

It was almost like walking in a

"What can be done at this time the organization so far as possible, tion of the aims of the association ?" both because long illness required is an inquiry which comes from all

The Bystander is preparing a lettions, and opportunities of the asso- for Congressman, for Elector, for Governor, and will ask them in the name Like many other people the By- of its hundred thousand members to " but as a guaranty of good faith."

Outside of the political arena it linked. For months this has been on American soil. It is rare indeed the experience of the Bystander, un-, that the London Times gives so much that even the movement so myster- cated to the issue of April 25th to "notes" will have no difficulty in that it was right and worthy. He tracing to their sources the various protests against oppressive conditions loose from its labors, close his ears which have so deservedly attracted to suggestion, remonstrance and ob- the attention of the great journal. The Bystander is indebted to the

watchful eyes of the friends of justice for this as well as thousands of other extracts from papers of all types pub- and political progress. It is hardly lished in all regions and in all tongues bearing unon subjects of interest to instruments through which they act the association. He desires to thank them all for these favors and especirequests that every member of the However, whether the epithet be fit association will keep it in mind as he reads and not hesitate to send who employ it, the Bystander is the

has not courage enough to demand that numbers of the Negroesiare sell- body of white freemen. In the war for for its supporters the rights it freely ing their property with a view of an | the Union, as soon as we gave him accords to its opponents. As long exodus to Africa, the colored preach- a chance to fight he crowded ranks as the Republican party tamely sub- ers encouraging this movement. And so fast that the number of colored mits to its members, black and white, along with all this comes the news soldiers was all the time in excess of For six weeks the Bystander has being driven from the stump, the bal- of three white "regulators" in New known nothing of the details of the lot-box, and the halls of Congress by Orleans hunting down a Negro now they would fill the ranks of our work of the Citiezns' Bights Associa- the admitted fraud, violence, and in- laborer who had taken part in a tion. An inevitable necessity com- timidation of its opponents, it rep- drunken row when some white men pelled him for a time to leave it in presents only an emasculated imit- were wounded, and killing him with

The enemies of liberty and justice through the South and their mercencations from every State in the Union | self the glory which crowns the great | ary allies at the North, have been and several lands across the sea also. Emancipator's fame while it sells back unusually active during the Bystander's absence in denouncing him, the members of the association and the colored people who are to protest against justice and barbarism. There is very little that is new or interesting about these animadversions. In most of them the state chesnut that the Bystander is on "A Fool's Errand" is gotton off with a chirrupy self-complancy which turn he might the more clearly judge ter which he proposes to send to shows how little it requires to satisfy the ordinary newspaper man with his own originality. It is quite amazing how naively one airs the Chr. cr by repeating for the thousandth or ten thousandth time a pun so apparent that it must have seemed weak and pointless even

to the mind of an idiot when first suggested. But if it had been the most stinging retort ever known the Bystander would have long ago become indurated by its manifold repetition.

The same type of men display the same grade of intelligence by referring to the Bystander and the members of the association as "cranks." When the Bystander was a boy he had a playmate who used to curse and belabor every stone on which he chanced to stub his bare toes as which culminates in the destruction candidates, no party, no office, no an "old kerchunk." What he meant by it neither he nor anyone else knew. but it seemed to be a great consol-

ation to him to denounce the unconscious sause of his disquietude as a 'kerchunk." Probably he now calls every man with whose convictions

he does not agree a 'crank." There is a class of mind which never developes beyond the point of a meaningless epithet, and "crank" is as good a word for such to amuse themselves with as any. Perhaps there is a sort of fitness in it. crank is one of the most effective methods of applying power-almost the only one, indeed in common use. Water and steam and electricity accomplish almost all their wonders by means of a "crank." What these forces are in the material world convictions are in the world of thought. They turn the world over and are the mainspring of all social, moral, inappropriate, therefore, that the -the men and women who are moved by them-should be called "cranks." or unfit, if it amuses the weaklings to its President whatever he may last man on earth to deprive them

meet with that may be of interest to of such simple pleasure. To do so

the number allowed by law. Even regular army to overflowing if they were not restricted by law to a few regiments in which desertion is almost unknown, while our white regiments suffer more severely by it than they did by deaths and wounds in active service. And for his faith-what people ever prayed and waited with such dauntless trust for jubilee as they during the long black night of slavery? The man who questions the devo-

FFB 101 -832

tion of the American Negro to his country or his God, only casts suspicion on his own patriotism and his own Christ. janity. If one wishes to malign the Negro citizen with any degree of success he must find some more probable ground on which to asperse his character.

The Bystander happens to know one of these editors who is so troubled About the "patriotism" of the writer of these "Notes" and the audjence he addressed in Chicago. He is a year or two the senior of the man whose "patriotism" he takes it upon himself to judge, of robust temperament, tough hide, and an eye for his individwal interests and comfort which has saved him from all temptation to sacrifice himself for the good of oth. ers. In the days when the Nation called in mortal agony upon her sons to aid in the defense of free institutions and the integrity of her domain, he was a stalwart shirk who early slip. ped into a trivial clerical appoint, ment under a "copperhead" governor and from the safe bomb-proof of official position timidly opened fire upon the rear of the Grand Army of Liter, yi while the Bystander was meeting and suffering the usual accidents of service in the ranks, on the battle-field, and in the prison-pen.

The Bystander has not been given to boasting of his military services. He did not win "distinguished honors" nor achieve marvelous things. He has no doubt that the result would have been the same if he had not been there at all, But he did the best he could in his appointed place, did not shirk danger or duty, and thanks God every day that if he did not do much, he was willing to do what he could. He has too much self-respect, and holds in too high regard the spirit which inspired his comrades, to permit any such ablebodied, white-livered coward who hid behind a paper breastwork in that day, to read him a lesson on "patriotism" now. Times have changed and issues have changed, but patriotism remains the same immutable quality of manhood. The man who preferred his safety to his country's salvation then would sell her honor for a mess of pottage now. Such a man knows no more about patriotism than a monkey does about quadratics!

There was more than one brownskinned veteran in that audience who

T. BYRD'S PIANO WASHBOAR

(HM

W. F.

otice to

receivi

ty copy

indealer th stre

the Ric

ived to

CH

thel A

streets.

Sunda

service

ever.

Mor

B. ma

day so

esley 8

orning

didate

Subje

can

Plain

Anyth

l an

orar Ou

rices

Made of Non Corrosive Wire A Device that Cleansits work less labor to the operator than other Washboard in the Market 1.- It in made of endless wire.

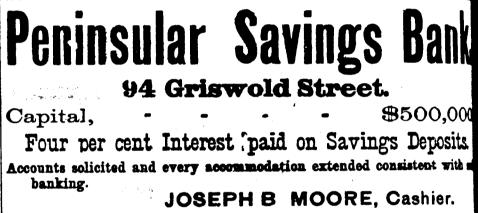
2.- It is made of hard wood, and thereby dried.

3.-It is made with a dirt pan to save dirt and ments from the garments being washed and is Dot to found on any other washboard made. It will do work with less waste.

4.-It is convenient to hang up when not in us m cut is a fair representation of the board

5.-This device will last ten years sleady work culy needs to be seen to prove all that is claimed far durability, simplicity of construction and good men ical work. A good chance to make money for any tive agent. An article which will sell iself when seen. Liberal terms to agents. Address





world, therefore, when drowsy with the fatigue of a week's travel, he sat and listened all day long to the story of what had been done and what the world had said of the new movement to secure justice, liberty and equal opportunity for all during these weeks.

The first fact which was developed was that of the many thousand letters, which had accumulated during his absence, hardly a tithe can be personally answered. The most important will receive attention as soon as possible.

The next fact which attracted his attention was that nearly fifty new counties had been organized in this fidelity must be recognized by the interval, and the advisory committees equipped for work, and that those already designed reported progress, and had devised some mew and very effective methods of extending the membership and influence of the association.

It is becoming more and more evident that no mistake was made when a thing has happened in the South. the National (litizens' Rights Asso- The Mayor's representative, a Demo- mockery. No matter how loud we ciation declared itself wholy free from ciation declared itself wholly free from party alliance and devoted solely to the purpose of obtaining equal rights, equal protection of the laws, equal liberty for all citizens of the United States and in requiring no pledge or party support from its members. Believing the assertion and protection of the rights of citieznship aramount to all other issues, its members will naturally use their ballatorial power to secure that result, each according to his own individual judgment. If the Republican party desires the support of the members of the association it must manifest an unmistakable desire to secure this object. Mere laudation of Lincoln and Grant, and self gratulation over the work which it yesterday left half performed, will not do. As long as including the words "sweet land of equality of political right depends on the color of the skin, or free speech depends on party affiliation, had to be substituted. One of the the right to cast one vote and have it fairly counted " depends up hubbub over the protection of Amerion the names which are printed on can soil unprotected and nothing is it, just so long a party which encourages, promotes, and profits by fraud, violence, intimidation, and murder. So far as the free exercise of the rights of citieznship are concerned, the Democratic "buildozer" and the means of preventing outrages in Republican "submissionist" stand on future, and said that a permanent exactly the same level. The only difference is that one says the Nation formed, with detectives, to bring the shall not, and the other says it can not, secure the citizen the enjoyment ster of the church afterwards said, of his rights. One deprives the citisea of his right, and the other stands ple no longer loved the country of by and does not hinder. The one denies the colored man versonal and political rights, kills, kukluxes, burns alive at its sweet will. The other stands by and mildly regrets, but met to organise indignation meetings doet nothing to prevent.

If the Republican party gives sufficient guaranty of earnestness and sincerity of purpose in becuring the "There is something coming, and rights of the citizen it will, undoubt- before it does come we want the edly, receive the support of thome, ands of members of the association who have become affected with disgrust on account of its strange recre-flict does come, which I am satisits chiefest glory is deprived, as well other minister declared : " If this can as of many who are otherwise op- not be settled amicably it will then posed to its policy. If, however, it have to be settled by the sword, an-

the cause This is what the London Times says of recent events: The burning alive of a Negro at Texarkana and the lynching of several at Memphis have aroused the

A convention has just been held in ca Maryland when a State alliance was

the State of Texas met at Dallas adoption in one-third of the States without a single colored participant. in this Union. What is the use of This, it is said, is the first time such lying to God about it? He knows crat, welcomed the delegates, saying that as they proposed to cease the poor wretch expiring amid the associating with Africans, they were entitled to the respect of the whites. The opposite tendency was shown by ity against white Christian barbara Reform Republican Convention, held ism from entering the ear of Him on the same day at Columbia, S. C., who is "no respecter of persons." when thirty-three of the 151 delenumber for that State. The chair-man was the Rev. R. W. Meminger, ity when over half the land the slave er in the Confederate Government; and the convention declared that race crime against civilization. In more rages, a meeting of about 1,000 Negroes was held in an African Methodist church at Chicago. When the hymn "America" was given out liberty," the congregation refused to sing it, and John Brown's body " speakers said : "There was a great thought of it, because of their color. To them, the American flag or National hymn means nothing substantial." He advised his hearers not to be rash, but to carefully consider organization would probably be guilty whites to justice. The miniin an interview, that the colored peotheir residence, but considered it the worst enemy of their race in the world. In Beltimore, on the 17th inst., about fifty colored ministers

which are to be held all over the country on Sunday, May 29. One of the reverend gentlemen said, people of this country to understand our position thoroughly in this matter as Christians, and when the conancy to the principles from which fied will, we shall be in right." Anis indispond to vive such assurance. til one or the other is exterminated, has waged, except that with Mexico, it will not only post the apport of and the man who is not willing to for the extension of slavery, the ratio these, but many others who believe cast in his lot with the others as an of colored volunteers to the whole liberty and justice the foremost things offering on the altar is not worthy number of free colored men has been the free man should desire, will be to be called an American citizen." at least ten times as great as the

would be as cruel as to steal an empty nursing-bottle from a cretin whose brain was only capable of learning how to suck.

Not a few, especially of the editors colored population of the United of the "religious" press, animad-States to protest in a more organized verts with some severity upon the way than usual against the constant | congregation of colored christians in failure of justice to protect their race. (thicag) who refused to sing "Ameri-

It is very comical this demand of formed to promote the interests of the "religious" journals that a the colored community. Resolutions Christian congregation should tell a were passed pledging fealty to the lie to please God and show Chris-Republicanism of Sumner, Lincoln, tian citizenship. There is not an and Grant, by declaring that their editor among them who does not know. if he knows anything beyond party more than heretofore, and the silly flapdoodle of bigotry, that calling on the white Republicans to the country is not free. No man support colored political candidates. who advocates and believes in equal A few days later two incidents oc- rights for all men without regard to curred which may be mentioned to- race or color, is "free" to speak gether. A Republican convention for his sentiments and labor for their that such worship is a lie and a shout we can not down the cry of flames nor prevent the prayers of 7,000,000 asking for justice and secur-The Bystander remembers how were white men-an unusually large heartily we used to sing this vaina son of the Secretary of the Treasur- cringed under the driver's lash and the mountains echoed with the bay of the hounds on the track of the antagonism in politics was a high fugitive. Yet it is not probable that God was deceived. Columbus made direct connection with recent out- his crews swear upon the cross that the island of Cuba was the continent of Asia, but neither of the multitudinous oaths nor the holy symbol served to modify the truth. So, through all the sweet Christian souls in our land repeated the assertion that it was "free," it remained the slave republic, and the "trail of the serpent is over it still."' A lie is no less a lie because it is sung, and no truer when addressed to God than if told

> to man. The statement which the singers of the hymn made to the Almighty were false then, are false now, and will continue until we make them true, as, please God, we shall when every man, however weak and however black, shall be secure in all his rights in every corner of our land. The congregation of colored believers in Chicago were unwilling to repeat servitude, he is the very highest authe ile, but by attracting the atten thority. For a white man to pretion of the world to the falsehood have done more to make it true than they could if they had affirmed its verity until the crack of doom.

One or two papers allege a lack of patriotism on the part of this congregation of colored Christians, because of their refusal to violate their consciences by making rhythmic falsebood a part their worship. The man who seeks to impeach

either the patriotism or the Christjanity of the American Negro is hope." lessly silly. Their record of submission to law and devotion to the Union is incomparably better than that of any class of white men in the republic. In every war the Nation has waged, except that with Mexico. very leath to support a party which A telegram from Gurdon, Ark., states proportion of white volunteers to the

gave blood for the country which had given him only stripes and oppression and the Bystander utters only his profound conviction when he asserts that there was Confederate lead enough in that audjence to buy a score of such when "dough-faces" and "coppersouls as the prous editor-critic even heads " were quoted at the very highest notch.

AVE.

20

250

18

Another class of critics assert that these colored citizens did not know the character of their act. What was its significance? They said in the most emphatic manner that their people were not free; that is, that they were not accorded the rights of free men nor the protection due to free citi-20118

Did they speak the truth-in twentyseven years only three or four white men at the South, so far as can he learned, have been executed for the murder of a colored man. Yet dur. ing that time there has not been a single year in which more colored men have not been killed by white men in those States than there were days upon its calendar. Is a people "free" whose very lives are not protected by the law? In all that time no white man has been punished for the ravishment or seduction of a colored woman. Is a man free whose home and family the law will not protect? During that time the number of colored men publicly killed on charges of misbehavior without judge or jury, law or trial, has mounted up into so many thousands that one wonders what century it is. Is a people free to whom the freeman's rights of self defense and trial by his peers are openly denied?

But did these people know what they declared to be the truth? They were an intelligent audience judged by any standard; but they were a jury of experts upon the subject in question. The best judge in all the world of the fit of a shoe is the man whose foot it pinches. He may not know how to improve it and may not be any sort of a judge of a shoe on his foot before, but as to the fit of that particular bit of work his judgment his literally infallible. Upon the same principle, the man who knows better than any one else what it is not to to be free is the man who has been a slave. He may not be a slave. He may not be a good judge of liberty, its rights, privileges, and duties, but of oppression, bondage, sume to question his knowledge of that is as presumptuous as for a "copper-head," bomb-proof "religious" editor to presume to discuss warfare with that "thunderbolt of battle Sheridan.'

The congregation of colored men and women did their duty as patriots and Christians; did bravely, intelligent. ly, and thoroughly, and there is no doubt that their action was the precursior of a demonstration which is destined to be one of the most impressive in the history of free government, of which the Bystander will treat more fully in the next installment of the "Notes." In the meantime, he desires to express the hope that the 'Battle Hymn of the Bepublic,' much grander and nobler anthem, pulsating in every line with the impulse of liberty and Christ, may for the present at least take the place of "America" in the patriotic worship of the colored Christians of the Unit.



TELEPHONE 3429.

Mayville, N. Y., May 18 1892.



w. F. Patterson, Manager. -

to Subscribers .- Subscribers notiving the Plaindealer regularly id notify us at once. We desire r copy delivered promptly. The scaler office is located at 8 N. th street, where all news items the Richmond department will be d for publication. Church no-25 cents.

CHUECH DIRECTORY.

uthel A. M. E.-South Sixth and strets, morning services 10:30 a. sunday school 3:30 p. m. Evenervices 7:30 p. m. Praise meet- buy a copy. every Wednesday night. Dr. M. Townsend pastor, James ter superintendent Sunday school. h. Moriah Baptist.-South Ninth 3, morning meeting 10:30 a.m. ay school 2:30 p. m. Evening res 7:30 p. m. Benj. Smith,

Jeleyan M. E.-South Tenth near fornitar service 10:30 a. m. Sunday 2:30 p. m. Evening services wp. m. Rev. J. W. Artis, pastor. word Baptist.-Morning services go a. m. Sunday school 2. p. m. mild services 7:30 p. m. G. D. giams, pastor.

Announcements.

ar Treasurer.-W. P. Cook is a midate for Treasurer of Wayne nty subject to Republican nomi-

For Coroner. -Dr. W. W. Zimmerman a candidate for coroner of Wayne , subject to the Republican mation.

er Coroner: Dr. Joseph M. Bulla a candidate for coroner, of Wayne Subject to the Republican mation. M Sheriff :-- Lafayette Larsh is a

Hate for sheriff of Wayne counsubjet to the Republican nom-

We Want Agents.

rd

)Od

ts.

OK

selo

ΈI

ket

ASO I

bor.

Geid

M

Iers

1014

879

rC.

NO

las

pe Plaindealer desires agents, cormadents in Muncie, Anderson, New Se Marion, Kokomo, Peru, Lomort, Frankfort, Lafayette, Crawwille, Lebanon, Rockville, Terre Wincennes, Washington, Lost k Princeton, Bloomington, Evans-Greencastle, Seymour, Shelby-Greensburg, New Albany, Jefaville, Knightstown, Trail Setnat, and surrounding cities. If know of any one in these places can be secured, write at once to Plaindealer, W. F. Patterson, man-Richmond, Ind., or The Plainer. Detroit, Mich.

Current Topics,

aything for the good of my peo-I am with it.

found men have ambition, it has our reward for you, a little powa little transient fame, a to rest and a fading name. We hear so much about the so H race problem that we have to the conclusion that there erace problem, but a problem of race. The population of this ship. e world came from one family. the storms that beat on our psubsided, we find her anchored in harbor of freedom and equality all men before the law. Twenty, it years ago dark clouds hung over Almost a generation has passed w. Other men control the affairs state; other ideas prevail. The stion was "Shall the Negro go The question now is "Shall hearcorded a place as a citizen?" the exercise the rights and privgranted to our Anglo-Americitizen? It is wise that one willay aside all prejudice and disthis question, without criminaor recrimination. Doubtless it e of the most difficult questions ming our attention. There are but writers to-day discussing this alled race question or our peowhere free from prejudice, or gare not acquainted with him as should be. Many of them I am o to say, take particular localior individuals and forecast his r or form a definite conclusion b the capabilities or possibilities Dentire race. This is a foolish Whether or not the Afro-Amersnaturally equal or inferior to ingle-American should be discusehir and square. Consider them to ^{e the} same opportunities, the same hte, the same freedom and equalblore the law, as the constitudictates. We must educate the mant masses and secure wealth our Anglo-American friends will to even the way for our meand menial training to settle Walled question, which is truly ^{tonestly} a question of the races. It grat political question of our in Indiana is this, has the American voter heen treated We say no, our men have for ben going to the poles cast, their ballot's for the success b Republican party, and it is ligh time that our grand old Whaters should correct this misw plucing an Afre-American the state ticket. We would ^{pleased} with the "Auditorship" an such men as James A. Brayd Rokomo, Dr. S. A. Elbert, W. D. McCoy and George L. of Indianapolis, Hon. James wusnd, of Richmond, Hon. Henry Lott, a brilliant atof Evansville, and Wm. Stok cie all good honest straightfor-^h^{basiness} men, who would fill the of State Auditor with credit tienselves and race. We do not t proper to make a claim on ace issue, but as our votes are isn nau a su boilisanto bas bilos at a in the same "unit" manner rereive our just dues. Now the time for our progressive men ale action about this matter.

the pleasure of meeting with an exchristian grace. ceptionally intelligent Afro-American young lady. Miss Lyda Brooks, an accomplished tize some of his converts, and Fr.

accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Bucking some more of his converts. ham, one of the greatest secret society workers in Ohio, and Mr. Warren Bunday, and also Miss Stella Brooks subjects were "The Gospel" Antonett Moss and Mrs. Geo. Taylor of Knightstown.

Miss Nora Gross, of Cincinnati, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Harrison.

Is this your paper you are reading? If not, get ashamed of yourself and

Mrs. Edna Edwards, of Dublin, spent the former part of the week in the city.

Mrs. Minnie Williams, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Abbie Morin, and Mrs. Lizzie Brazzleton, of Muncie, were the guests of Mrs. Dora Patterison, the first part of the week.

Rev. C. C. Townsend of Fountain City, Rev. Harry Thompson, P. E., of Indianapolis, Rev. F. R. Davis, Felicity. Ohio and the Rev. H.H.Unthegrove of Eaton, O., spent Sunday in this city. Mrs Retta Epps, of Dark County, Ohio, spent Sunday in the city, being the guest of her brother. Joe Epps.

Mrs. Maggie Douglass nd children were the guest of Mr. Madison Bunday, Sunday.

Mr. Lafe Sharp, Eaton, Ohio, spent Sunday, the guest of Mrs. Mary Wins. low.

Miss Alice Simmmons and mother, Mrs. Priscilla Simmons, of Dublin, are the guests of Mrs. Maggie Late.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bass, of Union City, came down to spend Sunday with their parents.

Mr. D. B. Utley has removed from Harrodsburg, Ky., to this city. Mrs. Dudley Wilson, of Fountain Clty, is visiting in thecity.

Mr. Arthur Bundy, Cincinnati, Ohio, is in the city.

Mr. Will Thomas, Dayton, Ohio, is in the city. weiter and the pr

Musical Items Mr. Scott Davis has purchased a

fine plano. Miss Cora Walker is developing into a fine planist. She is only fourteen years old.

Paul S. Dunbar will give a select reading at Bethel A. M. E. in two weeks. Mr. Dunbar is one of the greatest readers in this nation. Mrssrs Payne, Griffith and Patterson have joined a guitar club. Miss Essey Fry Cook has developed

into a prima donna. The May festival promises, to be a giand success. The managers, Messrs. W. Nulton Lewis and G. Jones, desurve great praise for this worthy effort and the citizens of Indianapolis

should give these men great encouragement. The temale brass band, of Indianapo-

lis, are giving some very fine concerts. Joseph Blakey, of Indianapolis, and Wm. H. White, of Munice, are both claiming the state guitar champion The Brotherhod Brass band gave a grand social festival at G. A. R. Hall, Monday evening, and the selections rendered by them were simply excellent. The band has made wonderful progress under the able tutorship of Henri Heck. Mr. Heck's children, respectively seven eight and ten years old, rendered some beautiful vocal selections with violin obligato. The entertainment was a grand success, both socially and financially, the crowd of people present was the largest of the season. On May 14th, 1848, Thomas Morehead our celebrated inventor first saw the light, and on last Saturdey he turned his 49 wheels and in honor of this event the Brotherhod Brass band turned out enmass and proceeded to his residence, where they serenaded bim with many beautiful selections The usual entertainment at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Thursday evening was a success.

the citizens of Indianapolis who twenty-three candidates. As a whole become acquainted with her will have the meeting was one of Colis pure

Sunday will be a grand day at Wesleyan church. Rev. Artis wilf bapsociety young lady of Dayton Ohio, Jomes M. Townsend will also baptize

Rev. F. R. Davis, of Felicity, Ohio, preached two able sermons at Mt. Hogues were the guests of Mrs. Alice Moriah Baptist church Sunday. His and and mother, Mrs. Sarah Brooks, Mrs. ["Love," In the afternoon Rev. Benj. Smith preached one of his powerful ermons, subject "Christ is in all."

Briefs.

Young men do right. Always do what you promise.

Never make a promise unless you intend to keep it.

The greatest blessing a man can can receive, is to be honest so your word can be relied upon.

Be kind, modest and polite to the poor as well as the rich. The gentleman or lady will never ap

pear haughty or rule in company. Education will always rule ignor-

ance. Ignorance can never reach the place

of intelligence. Right will always conquer wrong Messrs. Eugene Choen and William Jones, left for Chicago Tuesday, where they will remain permanently.

Mr. A. R. Bailey the celebrated organist and choristor of High street A. M. E. church, at Springfield, O., accompanied by his family were in the city Tuesday, on their way to Chicago, where Prof Bailey Las accepted a position with the Cottage organ factory, located at Chicago, Ill.

This city has more than 2,000 Afro-Americans and as they are progressive and prosperous, this is a good field for some first class "doctor" to locate here as Dr. John M. Simpson, our celebrated doctor will shortly leave for Chicago, where he will engage extensively in the wholesale manufacture of his medical goods.

Obituary.

The funeral of Mrs. Johnson occurred at Wesleyan M. E. church, Monday at 11 a. m. Rev. Jno. Artis, ofi itting. Show scall d from lalos to reward, from this sinful world, to mingle with angelic voices in the world celestial not made with hands, eternally in the Heavens.

In the pleasant home, North 14st. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clayborn, the death angel came to their daughter, Miss Pearl, and carried her through the "Valley and shadow of death," Saturday. Her heart was in the upbuilding of christianity. She had a smile for every one and her good kind ways follows her and will live in the hearts of these who were acquainted with her. She was buried Tuesday at 3 p. m.

About the State.

James A. Brayborn is the leading \mathbf{A} musical dealer in Fort Wayne. Mr. Martin Richey, of Covington, has

purchased a fine race horse.

THE RAILROAD STORE.

Men's, Boy's and Children's Suits at less than any Store in the City will sell the m Children's Suits from \$1.50 to \$4.00, elegant goods. Mon's Suits from \$3.25 to \$10,00, worth from \$4.50 to \$14.00. Boy's long Pants Suits from \$2.75, worth \$3.50. Give us a call and we will give you the bist Bargains in Clothing. Dry Goods, Notions, Hats. Caps and Shoes of any house in the country.

W. F. THOMAS, PROPRIETOR, COR. EIGHTH & N. E., RICHMOND, IND.

nature has been made by the depart- (HENRY B. SIEKMAN.

ment it will be fulfilled to the letter as soon as the opportunity offers. "It seems to me incredible that Prof. Langston should represent or intimate that I had refused him an appoint? ment, previously promised or otherwise, because of anything he may have done or left undone in the Virginia

convention. Such a course on my part would be simply idiotic from a political point of view as well as wrong in itself, and in any case it would be wholly outside of my prov-

A Rich Steal.

ince."

Chicago, Ill., May 16.-After a long jount over many States W. Forsee, a detective, arrested William Ebeny, colored, and lodged him in a cell at the Harrison Street station last night. He is charged with the theft of \$1,-800 in cash. Last January Ebeny was employed as a porter in Matt Hogan's saloon, No. 336 State street. One day H. A. Perry of No. 457 Hoyne avenue asked parmission to deposit \$7,000 in the saloon sale over night. Hogan and Perry counted the money, and for a moment left it on the bar. In the meantime Ebony came in from a rear room, where he had been serving drinks, and went behind the bar. A moment later he passed out again. The bills were sealed in a package and placed in the safe. The next morning Perry called for it, and again the money was counted. Eigh-

teen hundred dollars was missing, but the seals on the package had not been broken. When, a week later, Ebeny voluntarily left Hogan's employ suspicion rested upon him. He was traced to a small town in the southern part of West Virginia. It is said that there he spent money lavishly, and the officer who arrested him claims to be able to prove that he slipped the bills from Mr. Perry's package when he passed through the

Officers Elected,

Philadelphia, Pa., May 18.-(Special Telegram.)-Election of general officers in progress. Dr. Embry is re-elected business manager of the Recorder; H. T. Johnson, Arkansas, editor of the Recorder, Dr. Coppin, editor the Review ; Dr. Derrick, miesionary secretary. Voting in progress H. D. Chapin, 23 N. 9th St. Richmond, Ind for financial secretary. Miss Hallie Q.

pected of violating the laws. A com-

mittee of three, known as "the bloody

three," is at the head of the organ-

ization, and it has the power to say

what punishment shall be meted out

to those falling under its disfavor.

The order is oathbound and any mem-

ber of the organization who fails to

cary out rhte decrees of the bloody

three forfeits his life. The idea of

the projectors is to impress upon the

whites that they can not go on lynch-

A Successful Farmer.

J. R. Dudley, of New Berne, N. C.,

a colored man, who lost his position

of land adjoining the farm of Wm.

in carly peas, \$250; three acres in

cabbage, \$300; one fourth acres in

cabbage, \$225. The balance of his

thirty acres was in squash, cucumbers,

sweet corn, tomatoes, etc., and they

sold for \$300, making a net profit of

\$1,445. Later he shipped melons and

cantaloupes from the same ground

where the vegetables were raised and

sold, and put a crop of corn in the

potato land.



Parasols. Parasols.

In all shades to match the new Soring Dress Goods. This is going to be a parasol season and we have a nice line to select from.

Ribbon Sale.

We have a big lot of all silk ribboas in 7, 9 and 12: a big line of shades that we are offering at

10c. a Yard.

Just the thing for fancy work. The line includes blacks and creams and is worth twice the money. Give us a call.

RICHMOND DRY GOODS CO.

819-821 Main Street, Richmond, Ind. Tel. 236.

When you want to buy your new hat, remember that M. A. KIELHOHN always keeps the largest stock and best assortment to select from. New styles and novelties of millinery, she gets them as soon as they appear in the market. she sells at very low prices; you should go and be convinced, RICHMOND, IND.

A. HIATT & CO., JAMES 419 North 8th St. Richmond. Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Goods and Perfumery. Agents for Cornell's Benzoin Lotion and Soaps.



saloon.

Local Mention.

thin and J. M. Lewis, of Chispent Monday in the city. Jensie M. Brown, a typewriter menographer of this city, has achouse at Indianapolis, what low is the Capital city's gain. lesse was formerly connected the Amicus, she is a first class writer and stenogrepher and for dorutionist she has but few equals

Mr. Thomas Murray and Miss Nancy Keller were married Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. Nancy Powell, 25 south Sixth Street, the bride's mother. The spacious parlor was charmingly arranged with ferns and beautiful decorations. Rev. Benjamin Smith, that brilliant expoment of the gospel at Mt. Moriah Baptist church, performed the ceremony, after which an elegant lunch was served. We wish the happy couple

success through life. Some ladies and gentleman have formed a singing class at Bethel A. M. E. church and have secured the services of Prof. Swan, a first class teacher, and under his training, it is expected these progressive members will soon develop into a choir, second to none in the city.

Around Town.

McIntuch Lodge, No. 4, of Connersville, Indiana, has been recently instituted by Sir J. Scurry, of Springfield, O., assisted by Mr. Richard Edwards, of this city. They put through thirty noble men which was an all night job. The following night, the public installation took place in Roots hall, for which work Richard Edwards was deputized to install the officers of the lodge.

Sunday week Richard Edwards was called to Connersville, in haste to conduct the funeral services of brother Leory Demes, who had just stepped in time to be able to leave something for his wife and five children. The amount that they received was \$300, which will be a great benefit to Mrs. Demes and the little ones. Eureka Lodge, No. 3, of this city, are hustling and are making new Knights all the time. Mr. Dudley Uttley will occupy a position on the Royal brumper Wednesday night. This lodge will be one of the largest in this

state. Sunday was a great day at Bethel A. M. E. Church for it was the day set aside for baptising. In the morning Rev. H. H. Thompson proceeded to the Whitewater river where a position with a new pub- he immersed 26 candidates, and in the evening a grand meeting occured. Rev. C. C. Townsend opened with a powerful prayer, and Rev. H. H.

James Ferguson the inest rea taurant in Muncie.

Alexander Moss owns one solid business block at Peru.

Joseph Parker has purchased a fine mansion in Frankfort. Mr. Parker is a leading politician of Clinton coun-

John Jones the celebrated "Uncle 'Tom," of Rockville, will join Stetson this season.

James A. Elbert, M. D., has returned to Indianapolis, from Memphis. Zack Williams will soon start a grocery at Grawfordsville.

Wm. Tate, of Richmond, is said to be one of the wealthiest Afro-Ameri cans in Indiana.

Philip Brookins, of Richmond, is successful real-estate broker.

Detective Benjamin Thornton, of Indianapolis, is quite an extensive real-estate owner.

We have four young men in Asbury college, at Lafayette.

Canada.

Winchester.

ing Afro-American with impunity Kent Brown has remodeled his barmerely on suspicion. ber shop.

Miss Stella Scott visited Muncie last week.

Chas. Ward, of Farmland, spent Sunday in the city.

as deputy collector of internal revenue Geo. Morin will soon branch out because he diden't support the Repubin business. lican nominee for Congress, went to John Peele came over from the settruck farming, and now owns 35 acres

tlement last week. Silas Robbins, the leading Afro-

Dunn, He harvested in 1891, fifteen American attorney at Omaha, Neb., acres of potatoes, that averaged, 136 read law in this city with Canada and bushels per acre, and netted him 8,-000; five acres in beans, that sold at a net profit of \$350; three acres

Portland. Rev. N. L. Bray is meeting with

success as pastor of the A. M. E. church. Harry Bray is at Muncie.

Wash Boyd has purchased a new residence on Meridian street.

Miss Allie Boyd who has been ill has recovered. About fifteen families from the

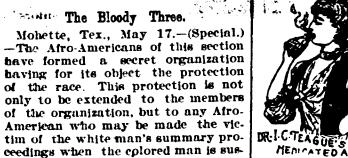
South have located in this city. Mack Brog will soon leave for the far West.

Against the President.

Washington, D. C., May 16 -(Special.)—Ex-Minister John M. Languton has come out against the administration. His influence is great. He is a delegate to the Minneapolis convention. He joined hands with Gen. Mahone in keeping the Virginia convention from instructing for Harrison. Langston tells of a sensation, al interview he had with Assistantia Secretary Nettleton of the Treasury department. According to his story Gen. Nettleton refused to make some promised treasury appointments because he had been instructed to do so. Thereupon, he says, he accepted the challenge given him and is for war to the knife against the adminstration.

Gen. Nettleton says: "Mr. Langston has for a considerable time urged the appointment of his son and of other persons, both white and colored, to employment in the Treasury department. On the strength of an acquaintance of a quarter of a centary, and quite independent of political considerations, I have endeavored to There and stenogrepher and is in the same one of his choicest inest his views in one or two instances. --Mr. Frei wither and stenogrepher and is in James. M. Desand the promise has been given of an ap-buildent she has but few equals passer (who and first returned from priminent bo be made at any definite prove mited in the promise has been given of an ap-buildent of the promise has been given of an ap-bin the provided to sprinkle time, and so far an a promise of any May 11....

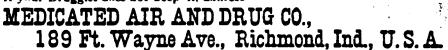
Brown is running for Decker John-BODIN Statis The Bloody Three.



MEDICATED AIR Dr. Teague's New Remedy

Cures Catarrh, Asthma, Threat and Lung D.seans. Has noqual for Sick or Nervous Headache. Dr. Tengue's Famous. Lung Balsam Cures Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness. Diphtheris, Whopping Cough, and all Throat and all Lung Troubles, and is a Specific for La Gripre. Dr Teague's Bye Salve is warranted to cure Disease of the Eye, Granulated L da and Weak Vision. In connection with Medicated Air for the cure of Catarrh it cannot be beat. A better remedy cannot be DR.I.C.TEAGUE'S found Dr. League, the International Strategies and Allments of Women. found Dr. Teague, the Throat and Lung Specialst, treats all

For Purity and Freedom of Use DR. TEAGLE'S OBLITERATOR, or POWDER, has never had an equal, imparting a delicate softness and transparency to the arms, are and neck which can not be obtained by the use of any other. • . **\$**0 }} If your Druggist does not keep it, address



:: FOR PURE DRUGS :: At Reasonable Prices go to LINNEMAN'S DRUG STORE.

Corner Park Avenue and Chapel Street, Next to A. M. E. Church. Fine Cigars and Tobacco a Speciality.

Battle Creek, Mich.

Battle Creek, Mich., May 16.-(Special,)-Rev. Hill will hold special meeting May 81, in accordance with the request to offer fervent prayer for our oppressed race. It is hoped toat it will be encouraged in this good work.

Rev. I Washington, of Lansing, who Sunday in the city, and preached at the A. M. E. church, Sunday evening to an appreciated audience..

Mrs. D. Simmons, who has been sick several years is gradually failing. Her sister, Mrs. Haithcock, of Cass, is attending her.

Mrs. M. Clayton, of Chicago, is visiting in the city, the guest of her brother, C. H. Mitchel.

Miss Carrie Dixon is on the sick list B. S.



--Rev'd I. C. Clinton, of South Carolina, and Alexander Walters, of New York city were elected bishops of the A. M. E. Zion church last week at the conference of that church at Pittsburg. Rev. Mr. Clinton, has been the General conference steward of his connection while the Rev. Mr. Walters has been one of its most successful pastors.

-The candidacy of Mr. Joseph J Attwell for the secretaryship of the commission for work among the col. ored people of the Protestant Episcopal church, first broached a few months ago, has received fresh impetus since the death of the Rev. H. R. Pyne, the former secretary. Mr. At. I wall has been endorced for the post- Senate District committee.

FREE.

Before you order an Electric Beit, send your name and P. O. address and I will send you free by return mail our little to k. "cond. nsed Common S. nse and Money Saver, or be your own Doctor." This look has proved a fortune to thousands of both sexes, as it tells them how to cure themselevs at home is attending college at Albion, spent and save doctor's bills. Send today to Dr. J. Chareles, Richmond, Ind.

(Mention this paper.

tion by the vestry of St. Philips church, New York, as well as the Young Men's Guild, besides many of the clergy and laity in this and other cities.

-The Rev. Isaacs Olourcle, a Ne gro clergyman, will probably be the successor of the late Samuel Adjai Crowther, D. D., as bishop of Niger territory.

-Rev. R. L. Stewart who went to England with Rev. T. L. Johnson. has completed his course at the Missionary Training school in Liverpool, and sailed for Africa Baturday, April 80th. Rev. Johnson will remain in England for the present.

-For the purpose of aiding the Afro-Americans of Kanses, Colorado and Missouri, to secure reasonable rates and proper hotel accomodation at Chicago during the World's fair. the Afro-Columbian auxiliary club has been organized in Topeka. The organizers have secured reduced hotel and railroad fare, also the furnishing of help for Kansas headquarters for the twenty-six weeks of the fair. At the head of this organisation are: James R. Lytle, president; J. Hume Childer. vjce-president; C. L. Derandamie, secretary and treasurer.

-The bill to reimburse James M Trotter, late recorder of ciecds for \$2,861 for record books of his effice. was taken off the committee calender and transferred to the committee on claims, at a recent meeting of

place at the Delmonico, the residence of Mr. D. M. Pappy's on Thursday evening the 28th ultimo, Gainesville, Fla., by the marriage of Miss Lena B. Anderson, daughter of Mrs. D. M Pappy, to Mr. Alexander Johnson.

Sarah E. Marsman were united in marriage at 18 Mills street, Cambridge. Mass., by Rev. Hayslett on the 5th inst.

-The well known jockey, W. 8. Fox, who is in the empioy this season of Ruddy Brothers of Chicago, was married last week at Memphis, Tenn., to Miss Laura Franklin of Boliver. Mjanu od -

Va., was married to Mr Geo. Me-Phereon, May 5th.

-Miss Mattie Jamerson, and Mr. Spencer Seales were quietly married at Kannas City, recently Mo

Miss Rebeca L. Ellis, both of Braton. www.mmited.in marriage at Cambridge,

FOR BETTER OR WORSE. -A very brilliant wedding took

-At Petersburg, Va., April 27, Miss Susje Jones was married to Mr. Henry Richardson.

-At Troy, N. Y., Miss Mary R. Hardey and Loroy Golden were married.

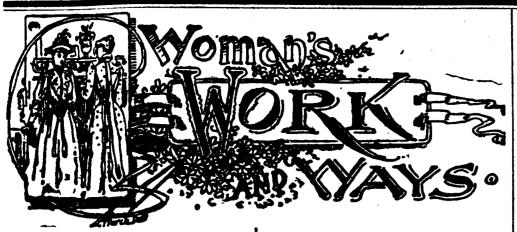
-Mr. Edward J. Park and Miss

-Miss Lillie Coaker, of Portswouth,

-Mr. Franklin E. A. Dorsey and

10







Time was when the universal usefulness of the black silk gown was extolled, but nowadays among women of dollar. No one respects poverty. Povmoderate means the blue serge seems to have taken its place. They say that a well-made serge gown lasts for many months, that it is appropriate for street and office wear, for traveling, for outing and permissible for informal calls in the daytime. All of which things are so, provided only that the serge is well made. It sheds dust easily and may be had in waterproof varieties. It does not fade and requires no magnificent trimming. She who has not one will do well to go forth and purchase enough for a skirt, bodice and blazer, together with silk enough for a short waist, and she will be prepared for almost any emergency in life, including a trip to Europe.

The skirt, of course, is to be plain, lined, if possible, with silk, but if that it too expensive French cambric will do excellently. A pinked-out ruffle of silk can be stitched down on the inside and makes a graceful finish. About six inches above the bottom have several rows of machine stitching. The bodice should be lined with French sateen, which is as soft as silk, and much cooler than silk. Made plainly with the neck cut, to allow the wearing of a severe linen chemisette, and trimmed with rows of stitching, it will look very well. The blazer should be lined throughout with silk. The brighter it is the more fashionable the effect will be, but care should be taken to keep it from clashing with the silk of the shirt waist. For that garment, dark blue, with tiny polka dots of red, or warm red, with little figures in dark blue, would be pretty.

One of the prettiest cloth gowns shown this spring was a fine brown cloth made in severe Princess style and fastening on the side from the yoke to the foot of the skirt. The

York would heejtate between the two lines as to which should haul their business. If the Cromwell line could carry passengers and freight to New Orleans in five days days and it took the Morgan line six days, I assure you the Cromwell line would receive the lion's share of the business, be it owned by white or colored stockholders.

What the race needs is money. For God's sake get money and enter into every thing you see the white man enter wherin there is to be made a erty makes any man or dog gentle, humble and submissive.

If our ministers would only advise our people to organize business concerns and drop secret organization for a while they would be doing a noble work. Give the societies a rest, Are you not tired of making shows of your. self by parading the streets in your "Loud and flashy" regalias? I protest against an organization in Charleston, South Carolina, carrying a white lamb all bedecked with flowers through the streets and 500 men and women following, and at the same time in that very city, every man and woman of color is deprived of every single civil right except those the white man will allow them to enjoy. Drop this showey business, brothers and sisters, and get down to hand business. Get something the white brother must have, something he must respect and then he will respect you. He will never fear nor respect our secret socjeties.

We must own railroads, steamboat and big stores where we can sell winchester rifles, colt revolvers all kinds of ammunition, something to eat, wear and drink-everything the white man has. Stop your society dues a while in the Southland and purchase some ammunition.

Keep off, of the railroad one summer and buy one winchester rifle. Stay away from the white man's liquor. Start and purchase a good six shooter. Dont let every white man know that you have these thing but keep them in order to be ready for business at all times. Then when a proper occasion arises use them and use them to kill any man that takes a member of your race in violation of the law and lynch him. Shoot any and every man that is a member of the unlawful mob until you go down yourself. You can if you try always shoot from 2 to 5 of any mob before they can shoot you. Be a man! God loves a brave man, but he hates a coward, Use your arms on such occasions, as the burning of Ed. Coy, at Texarkana, Ark. As the Memphys lynching, as the Nashville lynching, as the Little Rock, lynching, of May 14th, 1892. Be cool, and shoot to kill every time. Don't be uneasy as to the outcome. If you kill 40 white members of a mob who are engaged in lynching a colored man you need to have no fear as to what the North will do. If you see that you cannot win by the bullet, why take the torch. it is no more nor no less than what our white brothers are doing daily. In a stones throw of New Orleans, they hunt up colored churches, colored homes and other property belonging to colored man. If you take the torch and the bullet you strike our white brother in two places-life and property. He can only strike you in one and that is to take your life. Lynchings will become more frequent until you strike a terrific blow that will be heard and felt around the world. There is no use, able bodied Afro-Americans, for you to stand up and allow yourselves to be hanged and shot at will by white mobs in the South. Stand like men and fight. Two hundred of you could have easily destroyed Memphis! Fifty of you could have easily wiped Texarkana from the face of the

SERF OR OITI ZEN ?

One Southerner Tells Another That It Must be the Latter.

The following is nef a new series of !

ters 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 am not "just a little too much inclimed to take a benevolent or sentimental view of the Negro question," and intimate that I do not know "what an ignorant, superstitious, vicious and unreliable creature the field hand of the 'black belt' is. "Why," you say, in one of your characteristic metaphors, "he is no more like the Negro of the Northern cities, than mud is like marble."

I am afraid that I must take you up just here. Why, Harry, is the Nejgro of the "black belt" so different from the Negro of the Northern cities? Why, in a word, but that the latter has his man's chance, while the former has not?

I am also afraid that I cannot plead guilty to such ignorance as you extenuatingly impute to me. It has been said that the Indian of Fennimore Cooper's novels is not the real Indian. This is true. But neither is the Indian of the penny dreadfulthat monstrous incarnation of all that is cruel, treacherous and worthlessthe real Indian. Between these two, the "noble red man of the forest" of the romance, and the "red devil" of the horror-monger, is to be found the real Indian. And so with the Negro. The Negro of the "Negrophilist," the "image of God in ebony," is not the real Negro. No more is the Negro of the tavern loafer, who with one movement of his lips damns the darky, laments the lost cause, and paints the bar-room stove a rich brown. Between these two extremes is to be found the real Negro, and when found he is discerned to be a fairly honest, resolute, willing fellow; hopeful, happy, and peaceable; with a man's brains in his head, a man's heart in his bosom, a man's muscle in his arms. He loves his children, goes to church, and jumps at the slightest chance of education as a hungry dog does at a lean bone. He has the same God over him that we have, Harry, and how we are to treat him is stated in an old Book which you and I both regard very highly: "Not now as a servant, but above a servant, a brother beloved both in the flesh and in the Lord."

An old story, but one that will bear repeating, is that of the German, the Frenchman, and the Englishman, who were commissioned to write a natural history of the camel. The German entered his study, pulled down his blinds, lighted his lamp, closed his eyes, and with pipe in mouth proceeded to evolve a camel from the "depths of his consciousness," wherever that may be. The Frenchman tripped out to the "Zoo," viewed a domesticated specimen through a pair of opera glasses, tripped back, and with gold pen and perfumed ink. on gilt-edged paper, proceeded to write his little novel. The Englishman straightway got him to the native haunts of the camel. He hunted the camel, rode the camel, drove the camel, and plowed with it, or at least tried to; ate camel's steaks and drank camel's milk: killed the camel and wore camel's hair and camel's hide; dissected the camel and articulated its skeleton. Then he wrote his natural history of the camel. Moral: I have not, as you suppose, either evolved my Negro from the depths of my consciousness, nor have I inferred a race from a domesticated specimen. I have, on the contrary, spared no pains and been to no little inconvenience, to see the real Negro just as he is. I have come in contact with every possible type of the race from Boston to New Orleans. I have preached and lectured to him, I have corresponded with him. I have employed him, I have slept in his cabin and ate at his board down on the Chattahoochee, and I have had him step up behind me and cancel my vote at the polls in Virginia. I have lived in a Northern town under a Negro burgess, and have edited a county Democratic paper which had scores of Negro subscribers-"Des because you treat us right an' don't call us coons,' boss." I have been present at his deliberative(?) meetings when half the house was on the floor at once, and the speaker's gavel beat an incessant tattoo on the desk. It quite reminded me of the House or Representatives at Washington. I have been present at his worship, when from thick lips went up prayers that were poems. Yes, from "mammy"who used to hold me in her arms and rock to and fro, while she crooned, "Oh, John, don' ye' weep no mo'," -I think I know the Negro. I know his faults, too, Harry. That he is sometimes, very often, indeed, suspicious and ungrateful; that he will promise you to come to work and not do it; that he will leave you in the lurch just when you most need him; that he is a petty pillerer; that he is lascivious; I admit. .But for everything there is a cause. That the Negro should have leaped in a day an infinitude of barbarism, capped with seven generations of slavery, into all the virtues and amenities of "man at his climax," is just a little more than a reasonable man can expect. Said a prominent Northern lawyer and Republican to me recently: "I conless that I am disappointed in the Negro. He has had twenty-five years now, and what has he done with them?" "Mr. C-," I replied, "your own Northern Emerson has said that to reform a man you must begin with his grandmother. We are just now dealing with the grandmothers." "I see," said he thoughtfully. Said a young colored man, who recently spoke on the same platform with myself, and who, according to a prominent journal, made the best speech of the evening : "They say we are inscivious; why should we not be when our marital rights were ignored and invaded for centuries? They say we steal; why should we not when we ourselves were stolen? They say we lie; why should we not when for two hundred and forty years our word was not taken on oath? They say we shirk; why should we not when for generations our only incentive to | called. . Lannon fought back to the

industry was the lash of the overseer? Do you gentlemen believe in heredity? Or is it another of the many things monopolized by the white man?"

I am ready to admit, I repeat, that the Negro is not so white as he has been painted by some of his sentiment. al friends. Often he is dilatory, wasteful, slovenly, given to petty pilfering, disposed to live from hand to mouth. and is capable of obliterating an obligation as easily as a schoolboy wipes a sum from a slate with a sponge. But if you do not know white men of the same kind, Harry. your experience is an exceptionally happy one.

This is one side of the shield, now let us have the other. Were it not as old a story to you as it is to me, I could tell you by the hour of Negroes. who stayed by the mistress and the children during that terrible five years that master was away; of Negroes who charged side by side with their masters in a fight which was none of theirs; of Negroes who shared their master's imprisonment; of Negroesone at least-who voluntarily, and in the face of many inducements and much opposition, walked back from Pennsylvania and freedom to South Carolina and servitude, because of a promise to a dead master to go back to "Miss Mary;" of another who told me how, on the night before the fatal fight, he "kivered up de Cunnel as wa'm as de thinness of de thinness would allow."

One of the whitest pages in all history, Harry, is that which records the loyalty of the black man to his master and his master's wife and little ones, during that long struggle, one object of which was to keep that black man a slave. One of the blackest pages in all history, though almost a blank, is that which fails to record the championship of the black man's cause by a single representative Southern politician.

Clean.

But I have no patience with this line of argument. It is worse than idle to contend for the right of citizenship of people who constitute about one-seventh of the population, and who were almost to a man born in this country, some of them of a native ancestry of seven generations-a people, too, who pays taxes on one hundred and sixty millions of dollars, who own in their own right thirteen colleges and academies of a respectable grade, who number among their thousands of educated professional men those whom the leading institutions of learning have delighted to honor, who raise about all the rice and cane, three-fifths of the cotton, a fair share of the corn-to say nothing of the melons, potatoes, peanuts and other crops-who capably pursue every mechanical occupation, and who are as essential to the South's existence as legs are to a pedestrian or arms to a blacksmith.

On my last trip through the South, only eight weeks ago, they told me everywhere that the "niggur" would not work. "Then," said I, "you have the most phenomenal crop in the world; a crop that plants itself; a iteelf itself, and 'totes' itself to market." To say nothing of all the other crops. and all other avocations, the Negroes of the South have raised this year more than one bale of cotton-value. about \$40-per head. A very idle population that! The fact is, Harry, you have the most valuable working people on the face of the earth. They are docile, fairly industrious, cheap and peaceable. An old saying has it : "You'll never miss the water till the well runs dry." You of the South may realize this yet. I hope not. But suppose we admit that the colored people of the South are all that is alleged against them? The question still remains-Shall he be serf or citizen? The answer is that this is America, and that here seridom has no place for the sole of its foot. Baltimore, Md.

医管关管肌下 1.30 Brightest. Cheapest. Best



THE

PE

THE

CON

An I

OUAK

Social,

Phil

speci

poiste

to the

It did

agony

appre

ejectio

tions

of th

of Mi

the su

positi

Thor(

whfer

to Mi

was

cours

able.

hopef

and 8

a mo

men o

Brow

of W

the c

lated

brain

churc

honor

shoul

of 11

gratil

Smith

to th

н. Т

Dr. I

Recoi

ida, 1

SPCTC

iana.

Sout

prem

sorur

week

failu

10880

the J

half

rece

cast

hear

AB D

ffyin

bis

WAP

whie

noo

the

was bish

my

rou

fron

fere mor

beer

mer

sup

moi

tine

gru

wit bei

ор, во гев

son Aft

mu

opi enc

pre

par coi an "W Th an pa ov ed

Ro

To

It 1

Compact.

One

THE PLAINDEALER PRESENTS AN APPEARANCE IN MAKE-UP AND TYPOBRAPHICAL EXCEL-LENCE THAT FEW, IF ANY, AFRO-AMERICAN JOURNALS IN THE COUNTRY CAN BEAST. THE WHOLE SHEET IS CLEAR-CUT. NEWSY, AND IS AT ONCE A PAPER OF WHICH THE RACE CAN FEEL PROUD .-- FROM THE FLORI-DA SENTINEL.

Cheery.

yoke was a round one of ecru lace and a lace ruffle outlined it with the effect of a berthe. A narrow girdle fastening with a small, square silver buckle, was worn with the gown and another buckle fastened the lace at the end of the yoke.

A charming church or calling gown in gray crepon and green silk was among a recent bride's pretty dresses. The bodice was a Russian blouse, with a seamless back. The belt and collar were of green velvet. The bell skirt of crepon was worn over an underskirt of green silk and had a flounce edged at the top with green velvet. The sleeves had a full puff of crepon falling below the elbow over green velvet cuffs.

• • • A very pretty simple gown is illustrated here. It is of brownish red cloth and white. The plain bell skirt is trimmed with three narrow rows of white. The bodice is plain in the back and ends at the waist line. Ribbons of the same shade as the cloth start from the lower edge of the under-arm seams and, tying in the middle of the back, fall in long loops to the bottom of the skirt. In front there is a white vest, with pointed tabs of the red extending towards the middle, and short side basques of white under deep tabs of red. The sleeves are very full above the elbow and plain below, and are trimmed with three narrow rows of white at the wrist.

ON SECRET SOCIETIES

Money Spent in Regalias and Show Could be Put to Better Purposes.

New York, May 15 .-- (Special.)--There is squandered yearly in the United States at least ten million dollars to support and carry on secret socjeties among Afro-Americans. One million of this amount is spent for regalias so as to be able to "show off' on the streets. One million five hundred thousand dollars are given to railroads for excursions and other useless and uninstructive intertainment. The remainder is expended in paying hall rents, purchasing stationery, paying officers taking care of the nick, burying the dead and for various other things which seems to some the members the best thing to of –

Now if we as a race would just stop one day and consider this useless outlay of so much precious money it might be the beginning of the end of some of our troubles.

In the first place ten million dolhare would buy a controlling interest of any railroad or steamboat line in in the Southern portion of the United States. In the second place this money which is now collected from the members of the various societies in the South can be made to double itself every year if it was invested in business interprises.

If we want our white brother to respect us we must have something which he wants and badly needs. For example suppose the Cromwell line of steamships from New Orleans to New York was owned and controlled by Afro-Americans, and on this line a much better service was offered than on the Morgan Mne, both to merchants of New Orleans or New be the outcome.

e.arth. Three hundred of you could have laid Nashville in ashes and put the white mob of law breakers to flight and one match properly used would have done the work. Use fire by all means to stop the lynchings.

I am only sorry that I was not in Nashville when the mob took so long to get their victim. I would have been glad to sacrificed my life for two of their's. Every colored man that could have secured a gun aught to have done so and fired into the mob. Every man of color that could not have secured a gun aught to have took a box of matches and set the town on fire in a thousand places. Governor Buchanan is a coward and ought to be removed from office. The idea of allowing a mob to take possession of the capitol city and lynch a man to satisfy its thirst for Afro-American blood.

The capitol city of three Southern States has been diggraced by the shedding of the blood of colored men in the post three months by white mobs. Alabama, Arkamas and Tennessee.

There is only one tie that keeps me in the North, bretherne of the South. and that is my little family is dependent upon me for a hving and for protection. Otherwise my life would soon be offered up to satisfy a Southern white-skinned black-ed mob. And I some times think I will leave my little ones to the tender tnercies of the world, or cruel world I aught to have said, and go South any way. All a Southern mob needs to call it off is fire or bullets.

M. W. Oaldwell.

Labor Circles.

New Orleans, May 14.-The color line must be drawn in labor circles or the Federation of Labor will lose most of its white members in this city. The white organizer was tonight ordered out of the hall where a new union was being organiesd and Afro-American performed his duties. freight and passienger traffic. Do you President Gompers will be appealed think for one moment that the to. It is rumored that a duel will



Godfrey Meets Lannon and Knocks Him Out.

New York, May 16, (Special).-The chief topic of conversation in sporting circles to-day in this vicinity, beside the Brooklyn handicap, was the great heavyweight glove contest between Joe Lannon and Geo. Godfrey before the Coney Island Athletic Club.

Joe Lannon was the first one of the pugilists to enter the ring promptly at 9 o'clock, accompanied by his seconds, Jack Barnett and Billy Mahoney. He was followed closely by Godfrey, whose seconds were Howie Hodgins and Frank Steel. Al Smith acted as referee. Lannon tipped the scales at 175 pounds and Godfrey at 185 pounds. Twenty minutes were lost in getting ready, and at the call of time both men stepped to the centre of the ring and sparred a few seconds for an opening. Godfrey was the first to land and he landed hard with both right and left. He followed up his advantage and landed many good blows before Lannon got down to his work, but when he did commence to fight he got in some good left-hander jabs, and several right-hander swinging blows. Second Round-Godfrey forced the lighting, but Lannon met his rush with a savage rush counter, which made him a trifle more cautious. Both men fought hard and in a vicious manner until the call of time. Third Round-Both men were full of fight when this round commenced and some telling blows were struck. Lannon was knocked down in this round, but was up quick and at his work again like a gladiator.

Fourth Round-This was the fiercest and most exciting round of the fight and the one which settled the battle. Lannon directed all his blows for Godfrey's stomach, while the colored man played on Lannon's head entirely. He kept jabbing him straight in the face with his left and swinging his right back at Lannon's ear until he had him so groggy he could scarcely stand on his feet. Lannon swung a vicious right and it fell short of the mark, and before Lannon could recover Godfrey landed a right hand uppercut which sent Lannon struggling across the stage and another one straight from the shoulder with the left knocked him down and alomst out. He got up in time to prevent being counted out. Godfrey followed up his advantage and sent the blows in like hot shot with both right and left, and had Lanson almost out when time was

The largest and most complete line of slightly 'wo and misfit, Spring Overcoats, Suits and Pants int city. Call and examine our stock.

31 & 33 MICHICAN AVENUE,

Established in 1860.

Money loaned on all goods of value.



best of his ability, but was growing weaker every second from the punishment he was receiving. They were both so much excited that neither of them seemed to have heard the gong at the call of time and went right on fighting.

Both of them delivered foul blows, but the few Lannon struck had little steam in them, while three of Godfrey's swings almost put Lannon out. The seconds of both men sprang into the ring yelling "foul," but by that time Al Smith, the referee, had grabbed Godfrey and dragged him away from Lannon. The entire crowd shouted "foul," and the wildest kind of excitement prevailed. The referee turned a deaf ear to all appeals of Lannon's friends to give him the fight on a foul. He made the men go on fighting, and at the call of time for the fifth round Godfrey responded and the referee walked over to Lannon's corner amidst a most exciting state of confusion and when he refused to do so, Mr. Smith awarded the victory to Godfrey. Lannon was very much exhausted at the time, and could not by any possibility have lasted another round if he had attempted to go on with the fight.



-Alfred Duval, has a flourishing ranch, situated about a mile and a half south of town. One would be surprised to see the work continually going on there. Fifteen acres of river bottom land are under cultivation. Upon this 2,000 wagon loads of manure have been put, in the last six years. The productiveness of this land may be imagined, when from 156 pounds of barley sown upon one acre, sixty-seven bushels were reaped. Besides his grain and garden truck. Mr. Daval time a dairy of the Jersey cows; a profitable business dealing in hogs, (having only the finest bred), which

bring him a nice income every He has a fine well of water and cistern, a nice shingled roof reside of four rooms, a large barn and house. Mis. Duval devotes h r 19 attention to the hennery and rai from 100 to 200 chickens a makes her butter, and her butter. can not be surpassed. It would any one to drive down there and

vince themselves of what an indus ous man and wife can do in a time. The hard-working men of Mr. I als race, who eke out a pressi livelihood in town, should emulate example, by g ting a homestead improving it as he has done, and come independent citizens in 8 short years .- Las Vegas Optic.

-The recent death of Dr. Crowd the Negro bishop of the Niger co try, recalls the wonderful story his life When a lad of nine ye be was carried off as a slave was once sold for a horse, and another time for a little tobacco rum. With others he was rescued a British man-of-war and landed Spierra Leone in 1882. While of nected with the school of an Epin pal Mission he was baptized and native name of Adjai was changed Crowther. After years of active his terial work, in which he developed markable gifts, he was consecrat bishop in 1864. Among other rout tic incidents in the life of this not African prelate, was the discover! his parents, from whom he was napped in boyhood.-Illustra Christian Weekly.

-Miss Minuje Rollins, bookkeeper Montgomery & company, Dean Ill., dropped dead last week management heart disease, she was at the or all day well as usual, and after est a hearty supper, read the paper was fixing to retire when she fell. -Amons Morand the oldest pion of Ramsey county, died at the dence of his son-in-law, G. Thompson on South Robert street St. Paul, day night. He was 89 years old had lived in this county 53 years

