Pride.

EVERY

NUMBER

INTERESTING.

VOLUME X. NO. 5.

DETROIT, MICH., JUNE 17, 1892.

WHOLE NO. 474.

The Minneapolis Convention Re-Affirms the

A Fair Count-No Uncertainty About Where the Party Stands Upon this Important Question.

Minneapolis, Minn, June 11. -Special 1-There is no gain saying the fact that the Afro-American delegates to the Republican National convention just closed, appeared to better advantage and wielded more influence in the work of the convention than did their predecessors who represented the party and the race in the conven-The of the past. The delegation was composed of some of the bright. est and brainiest men of the race and a was gratifying to note the number from the ranks of the younger element

The fact that the bourbon and inde. pendent press of the country, almost | untrammelled discussion of all ques-

without exception, have announced I tions of national policy, to free exer-

that "the colored element" are among cise their rights to public assemblage

those who "are very much pleased and party organization, is of prime

with President Harrison's renomina, importance to the perpetuity of Re.

tion" speaks well for the delegates publican institutions; that the ballot-

and the race and these same papers look should be as free to every cit.

only a day or two before the nomina. Izen having a right to vote as the

tion it figuring on the strength of letter-box to any one wishing to use

the candidate gave out that while the mail, and much more securely

the Airo-Americans were apparently guarded; that no citizen can prop-

for Harrison, "the Negro was an un- erly be counted a free man who is not

of the country were almost a unit der, violence and intimidation be safe.

for President Harrison's renomination by substituted for argument as politi.

and their delegates were practically | cal instrumentalities, and that every

solid for him, the scheming managers | man's liberty is in hourly peril so

of enough "soap" to buy up the South. | exercise of the privileges of citizenship

Harrison managers should for ever and platform, Messrs. R. R. Wright,

silence the traducers of the Afro. of Georgia, and S. E. Smith, of South

delegates, that money and not honest lice at the ballot-box and the de-

the doubt ul states of the North would opposed to Harrison's renomination

Reid.

permitted to exercise the right of free

speech and its co-ordinate privileges,

wherever the shadow of the flag falls:

that the privileges of citizenship can.

not be safely made dependent on race,

color or political belief; nor can mur.

long as any citizen is barred the free

by reason of race, color or previous

condition or the hue of his political be.

To the Afro-American representa-

tives on the committee on resolutions

Carolina, much credit is due for the

sound and strong stand of the party

in its platform for freedom and just.

nunciator of the Southern outrages.

Notes.

The winning ticket-Harri on

-Judge Albion W. Tourgee address.

ed a number of the delegates and

visitors at Afro-American head quar-

ters on Monday evening as to their

actions in the convention and also

went before the platform committee

as the representative of the National

Citizens' Rights association in favor

of an outspoken declaration of the

-Hon. John M. Langston, of Vir.

ginia would have been chosen as the

temporary chariman of the conven.

tion had he refrained from making

his speech against President Harrison

at Chicago. The fact that he was

would have been in his favor as Mai.

Mckinley who was chosen for perma.

nent chairman was a Harrison man

while Mr. Fassett who was taken up

after Mr. Languton name had been

dropped was an anti-Harrison man

and chosen partly for that reason, Mr.

Langston was beyond question in

speech about the bitterest anti-Har-

first principles of the party.

certain quantity," and followed it up

with the same stale old lies that "the

colored delegates were to be pur.

chased" that "that's what they were

here for etc" and that notwithstand.

ing the fact that the Afro-Americans

of the Blaine forces were in possession

ern delegates for the Plumed Knight.

stood firmly by President Harrison as

their first choice for the nomination

and refused the overtures of the anti-

American, that have been ever ready

to cry aloud at any change of a choice

of candidates among Afro-American

convictions had produced the change.

One of the most noticeable features

of the past week has been the out

spoken manner in which the most of

the AfroAmericans who visited the

convention city expressed themselves

in opposition to Mr. Blaine. This is due

largely to the impression very gen-

eral among them that Blaine is no

friend of theirs. In '76 they were for

Hayes against Blaine, although it is

hardly possible the Maine statesman

could have proven a worse enemy.

In 1880 they were for the most part

for Grant against Blaine; in '84 they

supported Arthur; in '88 they came

Pledged to Sherman and voted for

him and and Alger, and this time they

were for Harrison and still against

Blaine and they declare with much

warmth that if Tinine we.e ucminat d

that thousands of colored voters in

not support him. In proof of this

some of the leading delegates declare

that Itlaine would have been elected-

in '84, had not the Afro-American pa-

Pers of New York opposed him so bit.

a mar who has been a delegate ever

terly. The Afro-American delegates

have never forgiven him for defeating

Sail one of the leading delegates, I rison man here.

the original force bill in '74.

That the Afro-American delegates

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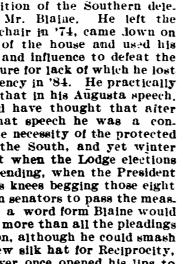
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since the second nomination of Grant in '72. "No one should wonder at the opposition of the Southern dele. gates to Mr. Blaine. He left the speaker's chair in '74, came down on the floor of the house and used his eloquence and influence to defeat the very measure for lack of which he lost the presidency in '84. He practically admitted that in his Augusta speech, RIGHT OF A FREE BALLOT AND One would have thought that after making that speech he was a con. vert to the necessity of the protected ballot in the South, and yet winter before last when the Lodge elections bill was pending, when the President was on his knees begging those eight Republican senators to pass the meas. ure, when a word form Blaine would have done more than all the pleadings of Harrison, although he could smash a bran new silk hat for Reciprocity, yet he never once opened his lips to a word in favor of a bill to which the Republican party was pledged in every one of its platforms since '72. That is the reason delegates of the South will not vote to nominate him, and the reason why so many Afro-Americans in the North don't want him no**minated."** 

In regard to the platform, the Afro. Americans took a decided stand in demanding.

"That the equal right of every cit. izen of the United States to free and



searched in vain for reports of annual some of our papers are published. Oftimer I have learned of new build. more enterprising colored papers while the home paper had been en. tirely silent on the matter. Such being the practice of many editors concerning church news, it is not sur. among us contain, and have contain. ed no mention of the General confer. ences at Philadelphia, and Pittsburg. enterprise of such papers as the Plaindealer, the Appeal, the World,

the supreme powers of the two great. manifestations of mighty forces, not his full duty, fail to announce and discuss the election of Bishops in these two churches. Less than thirty Bish. ops stand at the head of more then clothed with such power and author.

It is gratifying to know that more than fifty colored journals have given consistant attention to such events. Others may believe just what they please, but time will show that those editors and those writers among us who recognize the churches as a des. tiny shaping force are on the right side. Except the achievements, of individuals, there is little we as a race can boast of save our churches, our papers and our schools.

Take away the A. M. E. church and there is not a great deal left so show what the Negro is capable of doing entirely by his own intelligence and energy in the way of organized re. ligious works. Take away twenty of our leading journals and we would stand pretty low in the newspaper

supported by the colored churches and you would be able to point to a mighty few evidences of the Negroes ability and willingness to help in the work of educating his people.

niteU, Mr. Editor, with the view of calling attention to the fact that a large element among us are utterly unacquaninted with the truly great internal forces that are building us

Whatever fault any man can find ately intelligent who fails to show

The poorest Negro newspaper that goes through the mails, if it be honest. ly edited, however had its English or poor its type is still deserving of pro. found respect from every Negro who leves his race. The same with milloves his race. The same with simi. liar qualifications, is true of even the humblest types of schools and churches, school teachers and preach. ers, what there is to be said of such gatherings as the General consequences

I will admit that weighed by equal | walking was slightly hurt.

In the Churches, the Schools and the Press

THE BEST INDEX OF PROGRESS.

The Rev. John M. Henderson Calls upon Afro-Americans to Take an Inrerest in Their Own Affairs.

The General conference of the A. M. E church which closed at Philadel phia, May 24th after twenty days solid sessions, is one of those events which no race journal can afford to pass unnoticed.

I know that there is a tendency among many colored editors to ignore the churches and the religious activi. ties of our people. I have frequently conferences held in the very city where ings erected and other important events in church work through the dailies, or through correspondence in prising to find that scores of papers But, in contrast with the inactivity of some stands out in orilliancy, the and the Philadelphian paper each of which got out splendid issues contain. ing full accounts of the doings of the great religious conventions.

Where is the enterprise of a colored editor who lets three weeks pass without telling his read. ers of such an event or the terms of union agreeded upon by the A. M. E. and the A M. E. Z. churches? On the surface this event may not seem to be so very important to the race. Superficial indeed, must be any body's understanding of our people who does not see beneath the surface and feel the mighty significance of the deep working forces which have at last drawn these two great bodies togeth. er, even as nearly as at present.

These very decided steps toward or. ganic union that have been taken by est ogranization of Negroes on carth are but the superficial and visible yet generally understood. Then again, how could an editor, true to (100,000 organized Negroes, Can men ity be too insignificant to be mention. ed by any of our papers? Is the election of any man to such an office, so small an event or to deserve no no-

Take away the schools founded and

with the churches, schools, or papers, he must admit that it is but a fault, The church, press, and school are ele. vating forces, no difference how faulty or defective they are still good in their tendency and are the only great organized forces for our own elevation of which we can boast. No Negro de. serves to be regraded as even moder. some evidence that he realizes the relation these three forces hear to our fimal elevation.

referred to.

standards any gatherings of ours, or any enterprise of ours will not meas. ure up to the full with gatherings and enterprise of the same relative grade among the whites, but in mak.

The A. M. E. General conference may not bear as important a rela. tion to the world at large as the M. E. General conference at Omaha does, but it bears a much more vital relation to our race welfare then the M. E. conference does to the welfare of America. Though I might be per. mitten to spend a season as an hon. ored guest in the mansjons of the wealthy, it should not teach me to despise my own humble home which

ing this admission I only admit what

is true in a comparative sense.

Likewise, though we may revel for a time among the grand and great achievements of the white men's hand and heart and brain, it should not lead us to undervalue or despise the humble achievements of our own

keep; pace in improvement with my

OWN Drogress.

humble, but rising people. Mr. Editor, I must close for my blood is boiling and I can scarce refrain from sailing into your vigorous "Plutarch." Not that I believe him to have been wholly wrong, not that I am prepared to enter into a controversy with him as to the reality of some of his "proclaimed" facts, but because I am indignant at anybody and everybody who cannot recognize in our schools, papers, and churches that which renders them deserving of every Negro's aid and which renders every Negro who throws himself across the pathway of their progress, an enemy to his race.

I am still trying to decide whether to regard "Plutarch" as an "icono. clast" wielding his ax to cut down the tree, or as an husbandman snapping his scissors as he prunes off dead branches and withering twigs.

If he regards the church he has so fully discussed as a splendid institution and simply meant to mark out some of its defects that should be rem. edied, then while holding the right to differ with him in some opinions. I can say God bless his labors, but if he regards that church as an in. stitution to be destroyed, then I say, he is an enemy to the race. I hope he will declare his true position before retiring to the darkness of ob. livion.

John M. Henderson.

#### Killed by a Tree.

-Paris, Ky., June 10.-(Special.)-During the electrical storm Wm. Hayden, white, and Charles Rice, colored. plowing for Ben Wood, near Hutchinson station, sought refuge under a coffee-bear tree, the colored man leaning against it. A bolt of lightning struck, and passed down the tree to the man, running down to his foot. killing him instantly and knoching Hayden insensible. Hayden recover ed from the shock.

#### Charges Against Overton,

New York, June 14.-Two charges were preferred against Wiley G. Overton, the colored patrolman attached to the first Precinct, by Capt. James Campbell yesterday. One charge is "divesting himself of his uniform during his tour of patrol duty and appearing at Debevoise place in citizen's clother at 3:05 a.m." The second charge is "failing to signal from the box corner of Hudson and Myrtle avenues at 3 a.m., and not signaling until 3:20."

Roundsman Downey's report of the affair is that as he was coming through Debevoice place a few minutes after 8 o'clock yesterday morning he was surprised to meet Overton in citizen's clothes. He stopped Overton and asked him:

"Are you on special duty?" Overton replied that having been caught, he might as well tell the truth. Overton stated that he was not feeling very well and went into a saloon on Myrtle avenue and when about to come out thought he saw Downey on the opposite side of the street. He then took off his uniform and put on citizen's clothes—the lat-

ter being loaned to him—thinking that

in this attire Downey would not re-

cognize him. Overton on being quustioned later by Capt. Campbell, stuck to his story. The Capt. thinks it somewhat flimsy and yet it might be true. Overton admits that it was decidedly wrong leaving his uniform in possession of another person, as he might have made an improper use of it. The uniform was found on the premises corner

of Lafayette and Hudson avenues. Overton has been on the force about a year and is now drawing secondrate pay-\$900. There are the first charges that have been made against

-The local Afro. American; 311 ch.m. selves proud in the manner in which they received the visitors and dele. gates. The committee in charge head. ed by Mr. Plummer had a large and commodious hall centrally located litted up with all the necessary con. conviences for the delegates and visiting newspaper men, and a member of the committee was always in at. tendance to bok after the wants of their guess and give any desired information

-While working in a field near Selvia, May Sist an Afro-American named Gambles, was struck and killed by lightning. The horse attached to the plow behind which Gambel was

The Republican Party Re-embodies Its Life Uiving Principles.

LANGUAGE UNMISTAKEABLE.

Protection-Houest Money-And Honert Elections the Peoples Trinity-Its a Vote Getter.

The Platform, Minneapolis, June, 10.—The full text

of the platform as completed by the committee on resolutions is as follows: "The representatives of the Repub. in general convention on the shores of

the Mississippi river, the everlasting bond of an indestructible epublic, whose most glorious chapter is the record of the Republican party, con. gratulate their countrymen on the majestic march of the nation under the banners inscribed with the principles of our platform in 1888, vin. dicated by victory at the polls and prosperity in our fields, workshops and mines, and make the following declaration of principles:

"We reaffirm the American doctrine of protection. We call attention to its growth abroad; we maintain that the prosperous condition of our coun. | lation by the respective states that

right guaranteed by the consititaion. The free and honest ballot, the just and e ual representation of all the people as well as their just an equal protection under the laws, are the foundation of our Republican institutions, and the party will never relent its efforts until the integrity of the ballot and the purity of elections shall be fully guaranteed and protected in every state.

"Southern outrages .- We denounce the continued inhuman outrages per. petrated on American citizens for po. litical reasons in certain Southern states of the union.

#### The Monroe Doctrine.

"Foreign relations.-We favor the extension of our foreign commerce, the restoration of our mercantile ma. rine by home built ships and the creation of a navy for the protec. tion of our national interest and the honor of our flag; the maintenance licans of the United States, assembled of the most friendly relations with all foreign powers; entangling allian. ces with none; and the protection of the rights of our fishermen. We re. affirm our approval of the Monroe doctrine and believe in the achieve. ment of the manifest destiny of the republic in its broadest sense. We fav. or the enactment of more stringent laws and relations for the restriction of criminal, pauper and contract im. migration.

"We favor efficient legislation by congress to protect the life and limbs of employes of transportation com. panies engaged in carrying on inter. state commerce, and recommend legis.



OUR NEXT VICE-PRESIDENT WHITELAW REID.

try is largely due to the wise reve. nue legislation of the Republican con. gress. We believe that all articles which cannot be produced in the United States, except luxuries, should be admitted free of duty, and that on all imports coming into competition with the products of American labor there should be levied duties equal to the differences between wares abroad and at home. We assert that the prices of manufactured articles of general consumption have been reduced under the operations of the

tariff act of 1890. 'We denounce the efforts of the Dem. orcat majority of the house of representatives to destroy our tariff laws by piece-meal as is manifested by their attacks upon wool, lead and lead ores, the chie! products of a number of states, and we ask the people for

their judgment thereon. "We point to the success of the Re. publican policy of reciprocity, under which our export trade has vastly increased and new and enlarged mark. ets have been opened for the products of our farms and workshops. We remind our people of the bitter opposition of the Democrat party to this practical business measure, and claim that executed by a Republican ad. ministration our present laws will eventually give us control of the trade

Gold and Silver.

"The American people from tradi. tion and interest, favor bimetallism, and the Republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money, with such restric. tions and under such provisions, to be determined by legislation, as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of metals, so that the purchasing and debt paying nower of the dollar, whether of silver, gold or paper, shall be at all times equal. The interests of the producers of the country its farmers and its working men, demand that every dollar, paper or coin, issued by the government shall be as good as any other. We commend the wise and patriotic steps already taken by our govern. ment to secure and international con. ference to adopt such measures as will insure a parity of value between gold and silver for use as money throughout the world. "We demand that every citizen of

the United States shall be allowed to cast one free and unrestricted bal. lot in all public elections, and that such ballot shall be counted and returned as cast; that such laws shall be enacted and enforced as will secure to every citizen, be he rich or poor, native or foreign born, this so rereign eral store at Goldsboro, N. .C

will protect employes engaged in state commerce, in mining and manu.

facturing. "The Republican party has always been the champion of the oppressed, and recognizes the dignity of man. hood, irrespective of faith, color or nationality; it sympathizes with the cause of home rule in Ireland, and protests against the persecution of the Jews in Russia.

"The ultimate reliance of free pop. ular government is the intelligence of the people and the maintenance of freedom among men. We therefre de. clare anew our devotion to liberty of thought and conscience, of speech and press, and approve all agencies and instrumentalities which contribute to the education of the children of the land, but while insist. ing upon the fullest measure of re. ligious liberty, we are opposed to any union of church and state.

"We reaffirm our opposition, de. clared ir. the Republican platform of 1888 to all combination of capital organized in trusts or otherwise, to control arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens. We heart. ily indorse the action aiready taken unon this subject and ask for such further legislation as may be required to remedy any defects in existing laws and to render their enforcement more complete and effective.

"We approve of the policy of extending to towns, villages and rural communities the advantages of the free delivery service now enjoyed by the larger cities of the country and reaffirm the declaration contained in the Republican platform of 1888, pledging the reduction of letter postage to one cent, at the earliest possi. ble moment consistent with the main. tenance of the postoffice Jepartment and the highest class of postal service. "Vivil Service.-We commend the spirit and evidence of reform in the civil service and the wise and consis. tent enforcement by the Republican part; of the laws regulating the

same.

"Nicaragua Canal -The construct tion of the Nicaragua canal is of the highest importance to the American people, both as a measure of nation. al defense and to build up and main. tain American commerce, and its should be controlled by the United States government.

-That Lone Star Medical Association in the World, has had an interesting and profitable session and is adjourned to meet in Dallas on the first Thursday in June, 1898.

-W. P. Bryant has opened a gen-

njoying 4 more the

Mrs. J. time

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#### The School Board Question Excites Great Interest - The Coming K. T. Conclave-News Matter.

Springfield, O., June 15 .- Special.) concerning the actions of the Republican school board at their last can league. They can never speak meating seems to create quite a sensa, the sentiment of the people with a tion among some, who seem to fav. or the actions of this board. I had an opportunity to get a key to the whole situation. Some of he mem. bers of the school board claim that thay had made a promise to the German element that if they would join in with them and help to lefeat a large majority) they would bounce the Irsiah janitors and divide the pleaces with them.

When the committee met to idetermine upon the appointment of jani- prano was as flexible as a bird's. tors. Mr. Shafer, a German member of the board, contended that the majority of the janitors should be given to the Germans and the applications which many of us had in were not considered at all, and no action taken on them whatever. Mr. George Eli. ott, a young man who has been attending a school here in the fall, but in the summer let the city for Dayton, and other places to work until school opened in the fall, was appointed.

We quote from James Butord a gersonal conversation. Mr. James Buford claims that Mr .Elliot was a young man striving to get an education and that he was more entitled to the place than any of the rest of the old citizens, and that the colored people would be satisfied with two ianitors.

How can we as a race ever accomplish anything when we have such men, who claim to know the needs

I desire to ask the board who do they think deserves these positions; the Germans or the colored voters? Who has kept the Republican party in power in this city and country for these past fifteen years? Was it the German or the colored voters? The colored citizens have never as yet authorized Mr. Buford, or any other individual to dictate for them. For we verrily believe, had he contended along with the rest of the people we would have received at least three or four janitors, but instead we only get one. They could not have insulted us any more if they had not appointed any.

One of the members of the board said to us that he had asked quite n number of our leading men concerning the actions of the board and they said that they were well our city. satisfied with the appointment made. I desire to ask any fair minded person what is the use of us contending for recognization when some wouldbe mogul will go around and say that we are satisfied? Contending will never do us any good until we learn to put it in force-that is when ever we know anyone to be against our interest put our heel on his

The Hod Carrier's moonlight pica grand anaic. band furnished the music and Dame Nature failed to show up a fair moon!

to the delight of the participants. The 22nd annual Constave Knights Templars and 'te Jurisdiction will con. vene in the city, August the 9, 10, and 11. On Tuesday, the 9th at 9 o'clock a, m. the Grand Commandery visiting Grand and Subordinate Commanderies will assemble at the Asylum of Wilson Commandery and under escort of said commandery, will attend religious service at North Street A. M. E. church at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. the Grand Commandery will convene in business session at the Asylum of Wilson Commandery No. 2, corner o Main and Fountain avenue. At 7:30 p.m., the Grand Commandery, visiting Grand and Subordinate Commanderies with he tendered a reception at Armory Hall, city building, where welcome addresses will be delivered by Hon .Mr. Burnett, Mayor of the city and Sir Knight Chas. W. Filmore member of Wilson Commandery No. Wednesday the 10th at 7:30 o' clock p.m., musical concert at the City Hall, given in honor of the Grand Commandery, under the direction of Sir Knight Wm. Robinson. Thursday the 11th at 1:30 p.m., the Grand Commandery, visiting Grand and Subbordinate Commanderies will meet at the Asylum of Wilson Commandery streets of the city thence to city park escorted by Wilson Commandery where there will be a dress parade and general review of the Sir Knights by M. E. G. C. Alex Morris at 3 p.m. followed by an exhibition drill in which the following Commanderies will participate. Zerubbabel No.1 Cincinnati; Wilson, No. 2, Spring field, O.; Ezekeil No. 3, and Red Cross No. 7, Cleeland v. O.; Persian No. 11 Chillicothe, O.; Mt. Cavalry, No.12 Louisivi.e, Ky.; Palestine No. 15. Louisville, Ky., and others. Public installation of Grand offcers elect at Armory Hall at 8 p.m., also com plimentary banquet. Committee of arrangements: G. W. Gazaway, Wm. Viany, Andrew George, Chas. Filmore, Wm. Robinson and John White. Dame Rumor has it that Mr. John

Clark, formerly of this city, now of Dakota, will soon wed one of our young ladies, Miss Florence Keineer Springfield Partriarchie, No. 24, G. U C. of O. F., went to Dayton last night by special nivitation and gave one of their grand exhibition drills This entertainment was gotten through the efforts of Mr. Phil Hatch er, one of its members.

The U. V. U. held their annual memorial services at North Street church last Sabbath, under the command of Col. Jas. Nelson. R.e R. C. Rans, delivered one of his usual fine sermons to this organization.

The following invitations are circulating among their many friends:--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart requests your presence at the marriage of their daughter Clara J. Oglesby, to Mr Thomas J. Bond, Wednesday evening June 22nd, '92 at North Street A. M. E. church, at 8 o'clock, Springfield.

Reception at home, 261 Fair street, from 9 to 11 p.m.

Dr. White delivered a very interesting sermon at the Second Baptis. church last Sabbath, in the absence of Rev. Williams, who went to Lon don on that day.

It is useless for the Young Men's Republican Club, with a membership of three or four hundred, and about one dozen present, to protest against the actions of the School Board, or any thing else in behalf of our citizens. How can five or six members voice the sentiments of a thousand voters? If this organization desires to speak -What I said in our letter tast week in behalf of our people, let them organize themselves into an Afro-Ameri-

hand full. The concert of the officers of the Sec. ond Baptist church was above the average for a sudden affair. Miss Lillie Anderson, Eva Radden and Ger trude Thompson declaimed some rare selections. Miss Gertrude Bailey made her debut as a Suprano of no th Democratic board (which was then mean order, We predict for her a bright future. Miss Nellie Martin, soprano, was very pleasing. Miss Hackly Contraito maintained her usual sweetness. Mrs. Geo. Bailey's so-

Miss Laura Langford Williams of Birmiagham, Ala., is in the city, visiting Mrs George Reed, 123 Clifton aven-

North Street church raised nearly six hundred dollars on the grand rally day, towards paying off the debt of the church.

Rev. Geo. Ferguson passed through this city on his way from Lima, Ohio. It those who subscribe for the Plaindealer do not pay up in a short while their papers will be stopped.

Children's day at Second Baptist church, Sunday night, under the management of C. D. Swayne, who has used care to make it surpass others. Friends are especially invited.

Miss Effie Green and Laura Parker

are home visiting after a successful school year at Birmingham, Ala. Our city en masse was at Wilberforce commencement and declare this years exercises eclipse former years. A handsomer crowd never left the city before. The gowns that the ladies were revelations of art beauty and skill.

TOLEDO, OHIO.

Toledo, Ohio, June 15.-The en, tertainment given on the 10, at the A. M. E. church by the Ruth court was a success and a 400d program was rendered.

There was a jecture given at the 3rd Baptist church, Monday June 13th. It was lectured by Mr. Tip O Tip, the African prince.

The entertainment of June 23rd, ha: been postponed. There was a concert given June 9th at the 3rd Baptist church by Mr. A. King, but was not a success.

Mr Mills, of Detroit, is visiting in Mr. Johnson has recurred home from Marshall, Mich., for a short

Miss Mamie Randall entertained few guests of Detroit Sunday. Mrs Edwards, of Cleveland, is the

guest of Mrs. Geo. Brown. Mist Cora Adams, of Fostoria, is the guest of Miss Etta Vena.

Mr. Walter White has returned home again. Mr. Mack White, of Detroit, is visit.

ing in our cit Mr. Chas Hall has left the city for Cleveland. Mrs. John Tate has returned from

Omaha. Mrs. E. Jones expects to leave soon for Omaha.

MATTOON, ILLS.

Mattoor, Ill., June 14. -(Special.)-Mrs Wiley Smith is able to be out again. Mrs. Mary Pope went to Decatur,

Sunday Miss Mabel Anderson is home from Knoxville college.

The Misses Perry's is home from their schools in Cairo. Misses Emma and Eva Self, came home with them to viist in Mattoon.

Rev. A. J. Collins, of Shelbyville. Ill., filled Rev. Stephenson's pulpit Sunday night.

Mrs N. Harriston, of Washington. D. C. is visiting in Mattoon for a few months, and not Mrs. N. Williams as in last week's issue. Mr. Riley Norton has cought a

barber shop.

#### ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Ann Arbor, Mich. June 14. - Another indignation meeting was held at the Second Baptist church Tuesday even. and march through the principal ing. Speeches were made by Robt. Shaw, law '93 and Scrutchen, law '93. Mr. L. Jones composed a song for the occasion, sang to the tune of America.

Mr. W. Q. Atwood, of Saginaw. spent a day or two in the city, visiting his nephew, D. Atwood. The Y. P. F. club will give an en-

tertainment at the Bethel A. M. E. church, Wednesday evening. June 22. Admission 10 cents.

Mr. Wm. Thomas is spending a few days up North with his uncle. Mr. Elbert A. Watson, lit, '95 left the city last week for St. Clair, to spend the summer.

Mrs. Hurst, mother of Mrs. Geo. Brooks, left Saturday for her home in Cleveland, after spending the win. ter with her daughter.

Mrs. Jas. Green was called to Buch. anan by the death of her father, Mr. John W. Harrison.

Mr. Wilkinson, a graduate of Ox. ford university and now a student at Columbia college, delivered a very the discourse at the Second Baptist church last Sunday evening on "The Stars and the Cross." On Tuesday evening he delivers a lecture at the

A. M. E. church. The U. of M. boys are fast leaving the city for this year.

The remains, of Lucien Brown were brought to the city on Monday even. ing from Ohio, and were intered in the Fifth Ward cemetery. His brother Mr Seymour Brown, of Battle Creek and brother-in-law, Mr. David Wiliamston, of Albion, attended the the burial

#### Coilo.

COVINGTON, KY. Covington, Ky., June 14.-A lelight. 'ul party was given at the residence of Miss Jennie Paxton, those present, were Miss Sarah Mays, Miss L. Lewis. Miga Jennie Paxton, Miss Mattie Tay. lor Charles Jones, E. S. Turner, Edward Bush, Mathew Mabery, M. Causel, Albert Ferguson.

the M. E. church a good program Was rendered.

The Jockey Club gave a grand ball at the Odd Fellow's hall last Mon. There will be a moon light picnic at the residence of Mrs. Susan Fish.

er, June the 16, Da. S. J. Watkins, physician and dentist, office and residence Third street, opposite the Custer house.

The literary society meets every Wednesday at the 13 street Bap. tist church.

The Epworth league will meet June 22, the literary department will give an entertainment after the exercises The Tabernacle met last Sunday at Greers hall and their annual sermon was preached to them.

#### OUR CIVIL RIGHTS.

"The surest way to prevent sedi. tions is to take away the matter of them, for if there be fuel prepared it is hard to tell from whence the spark shall come that shall set it on fire-Lord Bacon."

Seated almost under the shadow of our nation's capitol, with Howard university at arm's length and Charles Summer's picture over my desk my mind naturally reverts to the race in the far distant Southland, where my kindred and my all find home and shelter, and in which I ex. pect to live and die.

One can scarcely comprehend how our civil rights are abridged and de. nied in the South till he has dwelt even for a day in the free, balmy air of Indiana or among the free lom lov-

ing patriots of Ohio.

Here we have no separate coaches. separate theater seats. The hotels are all free from colorphobia compar. atively speaking. A man can sit in the Shoreham, the finest hotel in America, and order what he likes although his skin be as black as the ink that prints this page. In public wait. ing rooms, it is as much as a franchise is worth to make distinction. And yet thirty years ago it was at the risk of his life that a plack man claimea public privileges. Public sentiment was worse here then than it is now in the land of my boyhood home Wm. Lloyed Garrison, Wendell Phillips and Charles Summer inau. grated the crusade then. Henry Ward Beecher thundered only a few days ago, his philippics against the national dishonor. Minot J. Savage. Albion W. Tourgee and Jeremiah E. Rankin, are now fighting for the na. tion's honor with all the strength of

heroes. Why this change? How came it that these Northerners esteem the equality of rights as the first of rights I ask the pictured lips above my desk, Charles Sumner's countenance is rightly dear to every American pa. triot and freeman, for 'twas lie who fought the stundy battles for our na. tion's freedom in the nation's legis. lative halls with rebel brigadeers and traitors to our native land. I ask of him who never faltered, fearful of the assassins bullet or the coward's club. but fought on till victory perched up. on his banners, why we black men are freemen here amid the snow and ice of a Northern clime and almost serfs in the lands of our fathers amid the dales and valleys of our sunny : outh? In fancy those deep loving eyes shine

regretfully—one can almost hear a sigh as he weeps for the degradation of his native land, and his firm freedom loving lips bid us to be calm and reminds us that he whom the gods design to slay they first make mad. In trumpet tones he has told us what we all know to be our rights and our prijvleges.

He did not then nor do we now af. firm that the social question is contended for, none of us claim the right to force our acquaintance upon oth. ers, but we claim as a sacred right that others should not be forced up. on us. All that that any black man contends for is equal rights in public places.

Social equality these democratic demigogs know is not our contention; that is a mere bugabo-a scare crow invented to frighten the uninformed. When we black people ride in the same cars, eat at the same hotel, listen to the same theatrical performance in the same row of seats, we no more javolv; the social question, than we do when we write the same anguage, pursue the same books, warn under the rays of the same sun, or stand shivering homeless amid the same snow which falls in all its purity and cleanliness alike on the palace of the black and the hovel of the white. When our civil rights are manfully as. serted it no more involves the social relations of the race than it does when black soldiers die defending the same banner, praying to the same God, or dying in the same world; yet how many thousands dread leaving the slave loving, freedom hating land. marks of their ancestors, and emerg. ing into the light of a national patriotism that rests on the foundation of mutual obligations.

We all know and are teaching it to our youth, that 'twas our black an. cestors that cleared those forests, till. ed the fertile lands that caused the wealth of our Southern oppressors; weaknow that our fathers toiled and gave oftimes their life blood that the beautiful Southland should blossom as a rose, but we have written the mem. ory of those wrongs in water.

We know too that public !ands are given to railways, and that they are therefore public not private property. It gets its franchise from the state and is incorporated for the good of the state We know public places have certain public rights for the good of the general public. The right of discrimination between the lean and the unclean the bad and the good is an inherent one. There are whites and make money, we ought not to who require soap and water just as ion. We do not admire the unclean habits, nor desire the owner's prox. imity any more than does the clean us that the happiness of one race should not be infringed on because of er just not right. Our sense of smell dream of honor and power, disgrace meritorious work, the test last year teen years connected with a large is ins as acute as that of most Dem. and poverty. We must make our ocrate. When Democratic politicians assert that black men claim social equality they know they lie; it is let our footsteps follow, the boasted subterfuge; every sensi. ble man knows no social equality the gates stand ajar? May we and scholarships.

by law.

Texas, Ark., and the Carolinas once of his accuraced decision, and in a few years the hearthstones alike in the cabin an dthe palace of these self. same states were devasted by a cruel war waged because of and on the iden tical and damnable principles Judge Taney twenty years before had enun. ciated Those principles which pros. trated his manhood to utter have rightly caused him to be regarded by succeeding generations as a traitor to his ancestors his country and his God

As Taney and has court declared we had no human rights and as treason and blood shed followed, just as truly as God's mills grind will retribution and sorrow follow Judge Bradley's infamous ruling, that we had no civil rights that white men are bound to respect, unless public conscience is awakened to the fact that we have rights to be maintained. The states that rejoiced at Taney's decision sufcred most for its iniquity; may the states that found such joy in Bradley's rullag an l. Cur subsequent degrada. tion and which continued to heap unjust and uncalled for legislation on the most patient and forgiving race God's bright sun ever shone upon. never have cause to repent and la. ment its sorrows in sackcloth and ashes These memories, kind friends are mentioned more in sorrow than in anger, more from regret than bit. terness by one of a race that has been left naked and defenseless before the ruthless onsalught of a pitiless, vulgar and malignant prejudice. The abridgements of our civil rights does of cause us to love our country the less or our oppressors the more, on the contrary it builds up a black Ire. land in this "land of the free and home of the brave."

Strong as this nation is without its black left arm, it can a complish more with than without it. Low down in the scale of humanity as many maligners place him tis no foreordained fact that he will remain there forever. The friendship of the black hosts that swarm in the misma. tic Delta and amid the dales and val. lies of my own beloved Lone star state, humble though such friendship may now be, it is preferable far to theu:\_indifference.

Patriots should always recollect that history repeats its self, and what Jackson did at New Orleans some fu. ture general may again and again have need to do. When Lincoln caned for black men to defend the prin. roles of Washington and Jefferson cae hurored thousand black skinned, though lion hearted heroes who re. sponded to the cry and fought as only ree men know how to fight and die III tory continually repeats itself and what Jackson and Lincoln had need to do. Harrison and Stanley may also have need to perform. How can men fight for a country whose flag means not freedom to them.

When our country was a few months ago, on the eve of a war with Chili, we listened in vain, amid · noise and clamor of a hundred white offerings for the offer of black volunteers to light for the American

Why was this? Black men are not wards, the reason was different. Our civil rights had been scerificed on the altars of prejudice; we did not are to fight for a country in a eater portion of which we have no vil rights; our reason was plain and just We "skulked" not from coward. ice, but from a praiseworthy and

patriotic standpoint.

Let me mention an instance—a bright ray as it were on the horizon of our civil World. South Carolina for a century in the lead, so far as blood thirsty proslavery legislation is concerned is leading again; but by God's grace the serpent of State sovereignity is forgotten. Colorpho bia, traditions, precedents are all forgotten and she sets herself on the eternal hills of time, bright, full in the view of mankind, as an exemplar of right and justice against the hydraheaded monster of prejudice and oppression-South Carolina defeated a separate coach bill! All hail such a signal departure from the traitorous counsels of the post. The old time oppressors not seeking to -tay the march of progress seems a miracle, and "Praise God from whom all blessings blow," goes up as an anthem from the ten thousand throats

Such Christian justice will be remembered long after our prosperity has forgotten to curse the infamous though obsolete statutes of 1890 A.D. The causes which actuated this patriotic act were neither trivial nor common. In my common judgement no national event for several years surpasses it in the magnitude sig.

nificance and importance of its con-If any State required such an inamous act, South Carolina is undoubtedly the one, yet the world sees the measure defeated. A thoughtful investigation of the causes presents i forcible idea; in South Carolina the blacks vote the Democratic ticket in large numbers—and indeed to such

an extent that it was feared that they would rule the Democratic primaries. It looks therefore, as if the civil rights of my dark skinned brothers in Texas, Arkansas, and Tennessee are abridged or denied merely as a retaliatory measure, rather than because they once were slaves, Does it not seem therefore that measures not men. principles not party is the only solution of this civil rights problem. Before we send men to Minneapolis, is it quot preferable to first find out if they endorse measures such as the separate car bill or kin-

dred infamies. We are often advised to let these matters alone and they will right themselves in time. We should pray manfully and earnestly assert our there are blacks in the same condi. rights. Let me say my twenty-five years of life proves such advice to be fallacious and wrong. I believe now as I have always believed the white citizen. Common sense teaches highest duty man owes to himself is to be absoultely true. In pursuance of that policy we must forget rewards the prejudices of the other, it is neith. for punishments, -aye, even cease to hoice; take our stand; and where factorily were these theses consider- he prepared to take orders for printever our brain and heart lead, always

Is there a remedy for us? Does

Last Sunday was children's day at worth having can ever be enforced can we enter? And as I look up into Charles Sumner's face for an answer I can almost see an approiving fired cannon, made speeches and laud. I smile as he points to his imortal uttered Judge Taney to the skies because ances; equal rights is the first of

rights. There is a patriot up amid the freedom-breathing atmosphere of New York, who by his pen and voice has nobly championed our cause and who, venerable though he is, yet with the fire and confidence of youth presents a way. Retired after years of public service on field and in state clariontoned ideas of civil freedom, weekly penetrate the tough hide enveloping the brain and ear of rebellion and barbarism he is a worthy successor to the mantle of freedom and equal rights so long worn by Charles Sumner. He has formed a plan differing from the Loyal Leagues Protective Association etc. etc. in it there is no political ambition to be subserved. The organization has but one idea and that is enunciated by its name, "Equal Rights Association. In it Judge Tourgee, its founder, makes no distinction as to memberdo not sanction murder, abrogation of right nor that of color of skin changes injustice into righteousness. It is designed to and will light the battles of civil rights and treedom

Let us question ourselves and see it is not a duty we owe to posterity to assist in manfully battling for our civil rights, and let us straightway do our duty. Do not procrastinate, but commence at once. What is worth doing now should ngabe dalayed. Organize your home associations. If you know not how address Albion W. Tourgee Esq. Mayville, N. Y., and he will gladly send instructions. The Equal Rights Association is strong already it numbers hundredy of thousands from the ranks of the most just, humane, most civilized and intelligent citizens of the republic. No fee, no charges required to join; only the knowledge that one more strong right arm is enlisted on the side of right and justice, against the enemies of liberty, progress and freedom.

with or without our aid. They pat-

riotically foresee that our republi-

can institutions cannot last with a

spirit of caste abroad in the land.

Is the South wronged by such an appellation? But is it not born out by the facts. Do not the proscription laws of the Southern States against black skins prove that they do not comprehend the spirit of our age? Can these States, trammeled by such accursed doctrine as the separate coach law enunciates ever reach the grandeur and glory, the mission and destiny of the remainder of this republic. The courts of history will record that the case of civilization vs. barbarism came up for trial again and again, and also that wealth and intelligence coupled with malig nant prejudice secured the defendants many a new hearing, but the courts of heaven will never sustain a verdict for the defendants against right and reason and human and divine Frank J. Webb Jr. Washington D. C.

PIQUA, OHIO.

Piqua, O., June 12.—On June 9th wedding occurred in this city that will be an event long to be remembered. It was the marriage of Mr. Howard Green and Miss Martha Lindsay, at the residence of the bride's parents. There were fifty invited guests, among whom were Mrs. J. W Lizmore, of Marion, Ind.; Rev. N. M. Mitchel, of Cyrene A. M. E. church, of ficiating. Among the presents by friends from a distance was a fine clock by Mr. Geo. Green, of Cincinnati. A few of the presents from the friends of the city was a fine lamp by Messrs George Wilson and Edward Holland; Mr. Ferguson and wife, fine rocking chair; Mr. D. A. Kendall and family, a handsome tea set; and a fine collection of handsome and valuable presents, too numerous to men-

Elder Meridith preached two sermons to the members of Park avenue Baptist church. Children's day was observed here

by the A. M. E. church. John Jinkins and James Cassel, of London, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowery. John Bailey is home from Indianapolis, Ind., visiting his parents and friends.

Mrs Giles is on the sick list. D. A. M.

GLENDALE, OHIO.

Glendale, Ohio, June 15.-Mr. Ma thew Morgan, aged 42 years died at him residence at Springdale, Monday, June 7th, at 5 a.m. after a prolonged illness of six months. His funeral took place Wednesday, 9th, at Washington street Baptist church. Rev. Puller of Cincinnati, officiated. He leaves a wife and son to mourn his

The Washington Street Baptist church held service Sunday evening and will continue every Sunday in

the future. The Quinn Chapel M. E. church anticipate having a rally on the 23rd inst., in view of raising means to pay in the Loan Association. On the 19th ult. Prof. H. S. Williams delivered one of his descriptive lectures on the British Island of Trinidad. Mr. Moses Tandy is in great demand in his line of business. He is in need of a good, reliable workman. W. T.

DAYTON, OHIO.

Dayton, Ohio, June 15 .-- (Special.)-Children's day was very appropriately observed last Sabbath by the Zion Baptist church and Wayman's Chapel. Miss Carry Trey, of Cincinnati, was in the city last Saturday, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. E. Boone, Boven street.

Miss Syda Broos will pay a short visit to her home in Knightsville, Ind., in the near future. Miss Bettie Mitchell atended the

the commencement exercises at Xenia

last week. -The Misses Florence T. and H. Cordelia Ray, who graduated from the

School of Pedagogy last year, also received scholarship, based upon of The Age and M. F. Jackson, exbeing a Scholarship Thesis. So satis- stationary firm in New York city, will ed that the Misses Ray with one ing, lithographing, typewriting and other lady, were selected to write stenography at their fancy stationery



OUR LODGE DIRECTORY OFFICERS OF THE GRAND LODG JURISDICTION OF OHIO, Grand Chancellor-

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

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

Geo. W. Banks, Portsmouth, Grand Inner Guard-Ernest Morehead, Zanesville, 0 Grand Outer Guard—

Silpen Morren, Xenia, o Lecturer-J. T. F. Carr, Cincinnati, o Marshal-T. M. Clark, Dayton, 0.

Grand Medical Register-Dr. Benj. Hickman, Cincinnati, 0 Supreme Representatives-J. R. Scurry, Springfield, O. ; A. Riggs, Cincinnati. O. GARNETT NO. 8 MEETS EVER First and Third Tuesday night in each month. J. S. Fielding, C. C.; H. L.

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

rinte

ery Second and Fourth Tuesday h each month. J. T. F. Carr, C. C. A. J. Riggs, K. of R. and S. WILSON DIVISION, No. 2, MEETS every Third Thursday in each month

Chas. Sneed.

Headquarters of the Grand Chapcellor of Ohio. Grand Representatives elect to the Frand Lodge K. of P. to be held in city of Columbus, will please secure badges stating the name, number and

By order. L. H. Wilson, Grand Chan-

location of their lodge.

All Knights can have the Lilly rank conferred upon them at Columbus with fee and presenting their fi nancial card. Signed:

S. T. Sneed, Brig. Gen. J. T. F. Carr, Adjut. Gen.

An Announcement.

Cincinnati, June 6.- To The Grand Lodges and Officers andGrand Representatives of the jurisdiction of Ohio, Believing that in the good things of life, all should have a fair and equitable distribution, and believing in the violation of office and opposing centralization of power and desiring rest from the mental strain under which I have labored for the past ears in doing extraordi in building up the cause of Pythian ism. I am not a candidate for reelection as Grand Chancellor.

fraternally. L. H. Wilson.

The fifth annual session of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias. our ene at Colum bus next Tuesday morning and convene in session for three days. The First Grand Encampment of the Uniform rank will also be held in Columbus and continue in camp for three days. Some of the biggest and best minds of the order in the state have been selected as representatives and the large number of past chancellors throughout the State wil also attend this Grand meeting. This session will be the largest in the history of the order in this State. More will be expected of this meeting than of the others, and more should and probably will. Among the Pythians who will be in Columbus may be mentioned: Dr. E. A. Williams, Supreme Chancellor; L. H. Wilson, A. J. Riggs. Harry S. Lewis, W. S. Tisdale, J. T. Carr, B. F. Howard, J. B. Smith. Col. A. H. Henderson, John S. Fieldng, B. F. Sneed, Wade Redus, Chas. Schooley and many others from Concinnati. W. T. Murphy, Geo. W. Hartzell, Thomas Clark, Wm. Tate Chesterliend Broady, Rev. Robert Mallony, Frank Mitchell, Joseph Miller and others from Dayton. J. R. Scurry, O. C. Underwood, Z. R. Jackson, R. R. Rudd, B. F. Van Halan. and others from Springfield. P. A. Stamps and S. W. Waters, of Lebanon, H. H. Robinson, Sipplen Morren. 1,h r 1 (1a k, of Nx ni 1, G S, Bow 1) David Kendall. Charter of Piqua: Prof. W. E. Viney, John Gatliff of Chilicithe; Co'. Frank White, G. W. Banks, Jas. H. Wenver of Portsmouth; Levi R. Moore, A. G. Moore, and B. F. Johnson of Ironton; Lincoln Weaver, J. K. Young, of Circleville; A. J. Means, Chas. E. Jones and others from Reudville; O. W. Norman, Ernest Morehead of Zanesville; J. S. Peyton. Jesse Sears, of Gloucester: Jas. E. Harrison, of Lima and Maurice Brooks of Cleveland. Besides there

will be hundreds of Uniform Rank in camp. The session will be interesting as well as lively. The Grand Lodge was organized

in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1887. L. H. Wilson declines to become a candidate for re-election after five years constant service in the cause of Pythianism.

The delegation from Dayton promises to make some fun for somebody. Every Pythan should subscribe for the Plaindealer. It is the brightest newedest and cheapest \$1.00 per year. Next week's issue will contain a condensed report of the doings of the Grand Lodige of Pennsylvania that met on the 13, 14, and 15 in Johns

-W. E. H. Chase, many years in charge of the mechanical department letters of thanks to the donor of the store, 564 Fulton street, Brooklyn, in about ten days.

subscribers not receiving the Plain ger regularly should notify us me. We desire every copy de-

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HE PLAINDEALER is always on said

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#### Church Directory.

faiou Bapilat Church, Mound and Rich and Streets. Morning services, 11 a. m. Sunto sell sol, 93) a. m. Evening service, 7.3) p. m Frayer meeting, Monday night. Willing workers, Tuesday night.

pown Chape', Pok Avenue and Chapel, Walnut Hill. Morning service, 11. a. m. Sundsy school, 9.35. Evening service, 7.30. Rev. thades Bundy, Pastor. Joseph L. Jones, Superntendent unday school.

Allen Temple, A. M. E. Church, Sixth and jmadway. J. W. Gazaway, Pastor. General prayer meeting, 6. s. m. Sunday school, 9. a m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8.30 p. m. Y. M CA meeting, 3.30 p. m. Class meetings, Sunday 1 p. m. and Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Official meting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. General prayer on Tueviays, 8 p. m. Public generally are in

Lon Bapilal Church, Ninth Street, near John Street, Rev. A. W. Puller, Pastor. Mornaz service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m trening a rvice, 7.30 a. m. General prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Literary society

#### PERSONAL MENTION. Rev. Alexander Campbell, of Xenia.

in the city Monday and Tues-Prof. H. S. Williams, of West In-

da Islands is in the city, the guest of Miss Minnie E. Carter, of Piqua, ohio, is in the city, the guest of

Mr. Eliza page. Miss Fannie Cousins and Miss Julia Knox leave to-day for Chicago to

Miss Orlena Byrd arrived home last week after an extended trip to Phildelphia, New York, and Washington,

Mrs. M. P. Triplett and family left last week for Chicago, her future Miss Lottie E. Bates spent Sun-

The ladies of Avondale gave a very well soiree at Avondale hall last Grove, July 14th. er the management of Miss Emma Prof. Hamilton's Orchestra furnished some very excellent music. Dr. T. A. Brown, of Memphis, Tenn., s in the city en-route from Phil-

delphia. He gave his lecture accom. anied by sterecptican views at Zion laptist church last night. Rev. A. D. Prowd left last Monday or his home in New Orleans, La. He will probably be called to the

pastorate of Union Baptist church. Dan A. Rudd delivered a very pro found lecture. Subject "The development of the Negro" at Saint Francis de Sales church. Walnut Hills, last

Rev. Wallace Chandler, of Michi-Hatfield, S1 Laurel Street.

John S. Fielding leaves this evenor Xenia, to establish a Court of Calanthe at that place.

Miss Jenne E. Perter leaves i Monday for Columbus, Ohio, where she will spend a few weeks the guest Mrs. Morton was buried last Mon-

ben ill for a number of months. Walter Johnson met with a serious and how much?" accident last Tuesday by the fall of

tempany.

in the city Sunday and Monday the ployed in the publis schools of Wash-Polar Star held their semi-annual

lection of officers last Tuesday night which resulted as follows: Louis Wharton, C. C.: Harrison Clark, V.C.; K. of R. and S. ; S. T. Sneed, M. of S. H. Wilson, M. of E.; The offiers were all elected by acclamation. The Peoples church will have their fally at Allen Temple next Sunday,

key. Moreland pastor. Eric Dixon, who has been attending school at Ann Arbor, Mich, will arrive home to-day to spend his va-

Arthur Johnson, formerly of this

city, but now of Chicago, is circulatat among his many friends in the W. H. Hall, of Birmingham. Ala.,

is in the city enroute to his home from Minneapolis. While in the city he is the guest of his son W. H. Hall, In the popular letter carier. Mrs. P. A. Dodson, mother of J. J.

codson, who has been seriously ill or some time past, is canvalescing. J. E. Cashin, of Jacksonville, Fla., Plative of Mrs. Fred Doll, is spendhe days in the city.

The officers of Golden Rule Temple No. 40, Knights of Taber, were instelled by Dr. Rufus Conard last Thursday evening. After the cereconies he was tendered a banquet the daughters of Shining Light labernacle. The following were the officers installed: C. Robinson, C. M.; Oliver Payne, V. M.; Albert Fisher, C. H. Prior. A. S.; Albert GoinsC. T.; Armor Hillman, C. O.: John E. Breckearidge, C. D. M.; James Washington.

Mr. Thomas Price, an aged and highly respected citizen of our city, illiness of some weeks. The funertook place from her residence last of  $X_{\text{enist}}^{\text{int}}$  performed the last sad rites of time we may hope to be the sole Mrs. Price leaves a husband and owners of socks.

C.C. B.; A. Hutchinson C. G.; Robert

Excelsior Division No. 7, gave a day June 26th. very pleasant picnic at the Lookout House last night. A good crowd was present and good order prevailed.

True American Lodge No. 2, of F. A. A. M. met at their hall, 195 West West Fifth street, (June 6th, '92) regular stated meeting. This being their annual communication, the following officers were elected for the easuing year: Joseph A. Hunster, W. M.; Osbert Erley, S. W.; Eli Higgins, J. W.; Jas. M. Powers, Treasurer; Samuel W. Clark, Secretary ; Jas. Scott, S.D.; Louis Bowen, J. D.; Chas. Tapsico. S. S.: John B. Wooley, J. S.; David Scruggs, Tylor

#### Walnut Hill Not es.

- Dairy Maids Supper-July 26.

-- Don't miss the outing at Woods. dale Island July 13th. This is the first colored picnic ever given on these grounds. Woodsdale Island is a beau. tiful and picturesque spot, five miles above Hamilton in the Big Miami river. There you can enjoy yo irself. be you saint or sinner. There is the pony track and while pony tracks are numerous, never was there such a collection of ponies and donkeys. Take your little ones and let them ride, no danger attends. There are row boats by the score to accommodate those who love to row. There is a fine bath house where bathing attire is furnished you. There is a toboggan slide over looking the bath. ing grounds, there is a base ball park, billiard rooms, puzzle garden, dance pavilion, razzle dazzle, ilving dutchman, bar, ten pins, strength tests, shoo ing gallery and ball throw. ing gallery and fishing grounds. The Hazen detective agency keep several trained detective upon the grounds and good order is assured. All this or lifty cents together with a ride of sixty miles. Everybody is going, July 13th.

July1 -Two teachers are wanted at Wimirgton, Oh.o. Ladies pre erred There is a vacancy at Lockland. -Young man you are voluntarily

committing suicide. Stop smoking those poisonous eigarettes. - The young people would flock to

an Episcopalian or Congregational church were there one in this city. Liberality in religion as well as in other things is what they ask. - Ben. McWilliams expects to spend

next week in Indianapolis. -First Baptist church and Bunday school picnic at Myer's Grove. June

-Trade with people who have advertised in the Plaindealer. Buy drugs of J. H. Linneman. Send your or. ders for coal to W. S. Tisdale or Jos L. Jones. 158 W. Sixth street. Get your clothes made at Acme tail. oring company. Send your orders for printing to Jos. L. Jones.

- Priestly M. Hardin was injured day in Cleveland, the guest of relaby a horse stepping on his toot. -Brown chapel pienic at Mayar's

-Garnett Building and Loan com. hoves us to be men worthy of elected its board of directors for the ensuing year the evening of July 8. The following named now compose the board: A. J. DeHart; Aus. L. Jones, Ford Stith; Harry G. Ward Hairy L. Lewis: Humphrey Dixon; Priestly M. Hardin; Hartwell Perham. Henry M. Higgins; Jesse J. Woodson; L. H. Wilson; Dr. Eugene Cox; Wiloughby B. Young; Geo. W.

Hays: Abram Willis. -Baptist church picnic, July 30 at

Meyer's Grove. -Jno M. Owens was elected dele. gate to the B. M. C., which convenes at Washington, D. C., in October. -Geo. Green's brother who visited gan is in the city, the guest of Mrs. | the Hill a few weeks ago upon his return home became a benedict.

- Dairy Maids Supper. Churn Drill, and Stool Drills, July 26 at Brown chapel.

- Rumor has it that Wm. Washing. ton will soon contract to made blissful the life of one who does not live far from Meyer's court.

- The two following problems have ay afternoon from Zion Baptist beca the occasion of much argument church. Rev. Pullard delivered the during the week. 1."A man sold a fueral discourse. Mrs. Morton had watch for \$45, losing \$5. He bought it back for \$40 Did he gain or lose,

2 "A jeweler sold a watch for elevator at the American Tailoring \$50. The purchaser sold it back to him for \$45 and bought it a second Miss E. A. Brown, of Memphis, was time for \$40. Did the jeweth gain or lose and how much." The Plain. guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hunter. deal r ventures the following answers: Miss Mattie E. Henderson is em- To problem number one, \$5 gain, and to second problem \$5 loss.

.. The Brown chapel church aid so. ciety will give a "Pink Tea," the evening of June 23 at the church. - Persons contemplating attending Sunday school Institute at Chillcothe. Elias B. Anderson Prelate; A. J. Riggs July 12, 13, 14, and 15, should send their names to Jos. L. Jones, that homes may be secured for them.

- On June 30th, spend the day at Meyer'. Grove. -- At Quarterly meeting last Sunday at A. M. E. church, one hundred and thirty-six communed. Presiding Elder Johnson baptized two children, Willie Poster an Lipecomb in the afternoon. in the morning Mrs. Lucy Daniels. Inella Green, Sallie Jones and Mrs. Geo. Parker, were immersed. Dr. Brown, of Tennessee, assisted at the afternoon service and preached at night a very able and eloquent ser-

men - Mist Birdie Clinton, of Zanesville, paid Mrs. Elder Bundy a flying visit

last week. --Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and son will leave for Saratoga and White Sulphur springs on Monday to spend the summer.

- M . Wm Bone, o' New I i hm n' Ohio, is seen quite frequently on the Hill of late.

-With the last new moon many of our young ladies must have wished hey were men. Almost daily they oneroach upon our rights. We love fashion and like to see all in keeping with it, but feel that there are some things which might be peculiar to us until we give the subject of equal rights more study. No complaint was heard from us when they adopted our hats; they took coursge and grad. ually our collars, ties, shirts, vests and the profession with coate donned their forms. We thought the end had come and felt hed last Saturday, after a linger- with our suspenders and half hose we were safe, but we now release Rev. Alexander Campbell, certain from Clara Belle what length

-Children's day at A. M. E. Sun-

-Mr. Williams, student from Wilberforce, and a West Indian by birth, sectured at Brown chapel last Wed. nesday evening to a lair audience.

cerned doing well. -Patriarchie, No. 29. G. U. O. F. cleared quite a neat sum at their pienic at the Highland homse 'ast Friday week. The drilling of the order was exceptionally line.

- Bethel Baptist church is the name of the new Baptist church on the Hill. They opened their doors for the i rst meeting last Sunday mo.ning. The services were conducted by Revs. C. A. Carrol, C. H. Washington, and Price. The collection for the day amounted to \$100.

-Mrs. Elder Johnson, Miss Minnie Armstrong, and Elder Chas. Bundy die at Wilberforce, Ohio.

-Hal. Carrol smiles when you meet him and treats. Cause—ten pound boy last Sunday morning, all concerne doing well. -One fact was demonstrated on the

Hil: last week; that there is small profit in gossip. -Mrs Lucinda Whitlow and Myra Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

L. Jones are on the skk list. -Mrs. Robert Fisher, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. A. J. DeHart.

-Mr Geo. Hays resigned from the board of trustees of the colored Or. phan asylum. The Plaindealer aug. gests the name of Henry M. Higgins, of Willow street.

Dates to remember, June 30, 'July 14 and July 26." -Miss Sallie Livor left Wednesday

for Georgetown, Ky., to attend the commencement of Georgetown high

#### An Apologist.

The deriliction of Rev. A. W. Puller as gathered from the city papers of the 12th inst., cannot help but stamp him as a man not fully up to the times, so far as the employment of Afro-Americans in the mixed schools is concerned. No doubt he has earnestly and thoughtfully believed what he said, but if that be so, his opinions certainly do not entitle him to race endership and support.

As an exponent of race pride and progressive qualifications. Rev. A.W. Puller belied himself in the state. ment of Superintendent Morgan. Now if our teachers are obliged to submit to the rigid test which the Board inflicts upon them, their proven ef. ficiency qualified as "good" and compatible with the attainment of white school teachers in every respect, why retard from them that which is consequently their just need? Are they not worthy? How could Rev. Puller conscientiously stultify as he has the rights of our people, and from the rostrum sacred to thier rights extol to his audience and followers, his oneness and unerring identity with which rests upon leaders politically ored teacher in the public schools-

cognition, that the world may point children. He says "that he was an at and say "they are and were men." abolitionist and is a good Repub. to his demonstrations on Saturday he is either at heart. His prejudices 11th of June, subsequent to the in- could not be worse, had he been a terview of a delegation, headed by slave-trader and rebel Democrat. Such the veteran Dan A. Rudd with Super. Republicanism, endorsed by the board intendent Morgan, of the city schools education is calculated to drive the to reinstate colored teachers for the coming term. This is to de developed highly so, especially when it is to be considered that our Republican vote

gan the lucrative position he now holds, however, an elect does not hold office for life, and our service will be essential during the polling season. "Bill Morgan must flounder and fall" since he has declared war. The Martinean of Ninth street Zion church may undoubtedly be his cap-bearer. He must understand that such sentiments are exercisable in Staunton. Va., not in Cincinnati.

Justitia.

#### A PETITION.

To the Honorable the Board of Edu. eation of Cincinati.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Cin. cinnati, respectfully petition your hon orable Board to pass such a rule as in its judgement may seem best to prevent discrimination in the appointment of teachers for the Pub. lic schools of this city, either on account of race, color or creed and that individual merit alone shall be the andard by which those are to be gauged, who may be applicants for positions as teachers in our Public

schools Having full confidence in wisdom and fairness of your Hon. orable body and believing that justice will be done at your hands, this our prayer is most respectfully sub.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 13, 1892. Signed: A. W. Puller, Dan. A. Rudd,

S. H. Wilson, W. S. Tisdale, Philip O. Stark, Campbell Clark, W. S. An. derson, A. F. D. Arnell, W. H. Buck. ner. Robert Harjan, jr., Robert Bar. ian, Chas. E. Williams, E. I. Watson, Sam. B. Hill, Geo. A. Shelton, A. H. Henderson, L. D. Easton, E. J. Cox. John D. Fossett, W. F. Anderson, W. W. Morris, Gilbert Frederick, 8. E. Richards.

Dan. A. Rudd and others: . Gentlemen:-

At last meeting of the Board of edu. ention, your petition to pass a rule to prevent discrimination in the ap. pointment of teachers was read and

I am instructed to say that the Board is powerless under the law to grant your request and respectfully calls your attention to Section 3897 Ohio laws which proviles for the appointment of all teachers. Very respectfully,

Wm. Grantman. Asst. Clerk. Cincinnati, Ohio, June 15, 1892.

#### Personal. We called in to visit Miss E. V. Ram-

sey, doctor in chiropodistry and manicurism. Her office was very tidily set and enticing. The lady studied or for six years and is now mistress of it, teach ing pubils Our ladies are coming to the front, and we sincerely extend to them the carrest encourageour claim to suspenders and will us | ment which is due. Her income is very handsome. In ro distant time we hope to report that her agents are stationed in different parts of the country propagating her efficiency

and capability to treat patients successfully without any pain.

We are pleased to mention the advent of Dr. Frank Johnson, who has located in our town to practice the time honored profession of Esculapius sitng a disciple and an erudite his future is bright, the prophet says so. Dr. Johnson was born in kipley, Ohio, there engaged the rudiments of an elementary education, early scaling the highest grades attainable in the instituated with distinguished honors in 1882. During college life he manifested great appreciation for ithose subjects which are inseparably connected with his pursuit ie. physiology, chemistry &c. and held prominent places in them by examinations, His father was able after his graduation to send him to a medical college, Columbus being his choice he encered it and completed a very successful three years course, graduating in 1891, among a class of 57, taking from the best student the prize in surgery. Indeed he is deserving and we earnestly ask for him the entire patronage of our people and friends.

#### Lockland and Wyoming.

-But as they drew near the place their courage forsook them and they turned back. If is not known whether they walked back or run back. We suggest the next trip to be taken in the day.

Rev. J. C. Turner is home for a brief visit. He attended the com. mencement at Wilberforce university

Thursday and Mr. Welch, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with friends. -The amount raised at the rally

of the A. M. E. Church Sunday was was \$27. Rev. Jonas Montgomery, of Oxford occupied the pulpit morn. ing and evening, and lelivered two There were a number of visitors

in town Sunday Among them were acticed Rev. Thomas Vinegar, of Cin. cinnati, Mr. Charles Haggard and Miss Carrie Frye, of Covington. Mr. Lioyd Henderson, Miss Mamie Under. wood, of Cincinnati and many others. Remember the band gives a festi.

val to night in the Odd Fellow's hall. you are invited. We know you are interested in the welfare and progress of the band. Come out and help us. Edward D Sleep and "King Kelly" ook in the "sights" in Cincinnati,

Sunday -Mr. John Toles, of Springfield. ame down to see friends and relatives

-- Subscribers will please remember that the agent will call this evening. So be prepared to settle.

#### HERE AND THERF.

Superintendent Morgan when waited upon by a body of reputable his people? Considering the onus citizens and asked to appoint a coland denominationally, we cannot af says that he would not think of ap. ford equivocation and it therefore in pointing a colored person as teacher of a class in which there are white The cause of this invocation is due lican." We doubt, very nuch, that Negro from the party.

-If the theory of "reciprocity" were practiced by the Afro-Americans in the United States, upon the adminis. tration in the expression, "I can do nothing," What would become of the administration?

#### FORT GIBSON, MISS.

-Port Gibson, Miss., June 10.- A white man named Caraway, of the famous Brandywine district, this country, became involved in a difficulty with some Afro-Americans on the road last night, and was shot in the back and slightly wounded. Today a mob of probably one hundred Brandywine citizens are scouring the country and shooting at every Afro-American in sight. They have captured and barricaded the bridge across Coles Creek. An Afro-American who was shot in the back of the neck. while fleeing from the mob, has just reached here. More violence is feared to-night. The Sheriff has left

for the scene of the trouble. -Hartford, Conn., June 4.-Emma Davis (colored) aged forty-five, drank rheumatic liniment to-day in mistake for gin, and died in a few minutes.

#### BRINKLEY, ARK.

Quite a number of the Revs. of the county attended the ministeral union at Waverly Mills Sunday last. Look out for the "Plaindealer" each week only five cents per copy. Can be purchased from James T. Smalls

who is agent. Miss Phyllis S. Smalls vill visit her sister at Weldon, N. C. during the summer.

Buls are posted for an excursion to Columbia on the 24th inst.

### A NEW BOOK.

The Hotel Waiters' Guide by Lewis Thomas. Lewis Thomas is author of a new

book, published for the advancement

of the art of waiting in hotels, private families, and restaurants. It also contains valuable information on wine and champagne service. The book contains 42 pages, conveniently indexed for readers benefit. It seeks to systematize this neglected The author has spent years in the dining room service and knows of what he wates. The fact that he has higher ideas of the service is clear. ly set forth in this volume, which will be found a valuable article to every waiter. The book will be placed in the bands of book will be placed in the hands of head waiters of the sev. eral hotels and restaurants of this and other large cities, and the price will be placed within the reach of all. For further information &c. ad. dress-

Lewis Thomas, 426 W. Fourth street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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130 Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Cures for Life all Chronic, Nervous Diseases,
Organic Weskness. Started Development, Night
or Day Losses, Too Frequent Evacuations of the
Bladder, Barrensess. Book "LIFR'S SECRET
ERBORS," with Question List for 4-cent stamp.

Postponed to June 24th.

### Event of the Season of 1892. Madame

## LIZZIE PUGH DOUGAN,

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH,

### Friday June 24

This concert is for the benefit of the Kentucky State University, whose Chapel was destroyed by fire last December. They are making strenuous efforts to rebuild, and one of their efforts is by starring Madame Dougau. The following home talent will assist, Miss Laura Wells and Mrs. Anna Mack, Soprano; Miss Marie Bell and Masier Richard Connor, alto; Mr. T. R. Jones' Tenor; C. N. Johnson, Basso; Mrs. Henry M. Higgins and Mr. T. J. Monroe, Readers; Mr. C. A. Grandison, Flute.

COME ONE! COME ALL! HELP A WORTHY CAUSE. Reserved Seat Tickets 35 Cents. Admission 25 Cents. J. H. GARNETT. D. D. MANAGER.

## Intercement at Wilberforce university Intursday Mr. Andrew J. Davis, Wm. Porter J. H. PETTIGREW,

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health, female weakness, womb troubles ,or any other chronical complaint that you may be subject to for years, to go under the treatment of

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We have been invalids for three and twenty years, and have spent hundreds of dollars with other physicians and derived no benefit. We went under 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 art, and place it upon a higher plan. for a long time . He is a cure, no matter how long your case is.

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fula, Boils, Pimples, Chronic

Ulcers, Dyspepsia, Heart Dis-

ease, Leucorhoea, Womb Disease, Female Weakness General Debility, etc. Agents Wanted. Circular Free. dress J. K. Nickens & Co., Cincinnati,

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FRIDAY, JUNE 17, '92.

#### THE MAN AND THE PLATFORM.

The convention has spoken. Benjamin Harrison is again the Republican nominee. An admirable administraction has been endorsed. The platinee can stand squarely upon it. Neither need any apology. Both speak for themselves. The platform speaks for honest money, the President does the same The platform defends protection and reciprocity, the President stands firmly by both. The platform demands a free and fair ballot, the President never swered from that position. Let the campaign be strong. and fearless along that line. Temporize with nothing contrary to the spirit of Republican principles. Count no issue dead that is not settled to the satisfaction of Repub-Hean conscience. 'Merit wins?' Truth and justice triumph finally.

#### THE PASSING OF BLAINE.

The country has witnessed the pass. ing of Mr. Biaine. A most remarkable figure in political life to whom must be accredited some of the most brilli. ant statesmanship of the Nation's his. tory falls, a victim to the spirit of wacfilation under the cloud of a charge of political double dealing.

Any thing that the Plaindealer might say of Mr. Blaine would fall far short of the countless eulogies de. livered in convention halls. The land has been deluged with Blaine worship. ers for a generation. Even the merest whisper of his name starts a wave of enthusiasm which dies out only when human endurance reaches its utmost limit.

It would be useless to disparage those wonderful abilities in the face of such a remarkable demonstration of popular regard. It is as equally unwise to disregard those elements of weakness which have been an ever present part of the Ex-Secretary's make up and to which should be laid the unattainment of his highest ambition. Perhaps nothing could have revealed them more clearly than his dramatic retirement from the cabinet and his silent acquiescence in the use of his name by the president's one. mies for their own selfish purposes. It was extremely unfortunate that the welfare of the party necessitated his humilitation; but it is difficult for any one who holds his party's best interests above the personal am. bitions of its members, to extend any

sympathy unmixed with disapproval. For Afro Americans the death of Blaineism is in no sense a disastrous event; quite the reverse. His states. manship was never broad enough to include their future; his brilliancy never shone upon their gloomy path. way. A leader among leaders in other directions, he has always seemed a reluctant and protesting ollower, when the Republican party has striven to keep its pledges with 'the Airo-American. That there are loyal Blaine men among Afro-Americans is true. The Plaindealer does not desire in any way to accuse them of unworthy motives. But it believes the majority is right in its suspicion and distrust of the party's deposed idol. To them the passing of Mr. Blaine is as the harbinger of Afro! American salvation.

In racing parlance the Plaindealer called them one, two. Its first choice was Harrison and its second choice McKinley.

The Plaindealer neither condones crime or sympathizes with those who commit crime. The man who rapes a woman is guilty of the foulest crime and should receive the severest punishment. If the daily reposts be not seems to have become suddenly virulent It can scarcely be believed that this awful fact is true. This is one reason why men accused of such brutal acts should be given a chance to dis. prove the charge if innocent. Heinous as the crime is, lynchings, but open the way to disgrace a man and then put him to death in a most cruel manner while still resting under the ban of such an accusation. The woman who burned Coy in Texarkana. Arkansas, has confessed that the man was innocent. How terrible for a man to be so tortured and desposed without an opportunity to establish his innocence

Should our Democratic congress be fair enough to pass the appropriation of \$100,000 to ascertain the degree of development the Afro-American has attained since freedom, there is no inte the facts than Rev John J. Small- | whole administration that the party | raise funds to push the claims of Rev. | —Read the Plaindealer.

wood, now sojourning in our city. He is the most thorough race sta. tistician in the country while he fully comprehends the agencies that are retarding or aiding the race in its growth. In one hour he can give more facts as to what the race has accomplished, what tracks, and what it needs, than has been en. compassed in all the articles on the "Negro question that are now flood. ing the magazines. It has been a source of wonder and regret that the contributions of more of our race writers do not find their way into the popular magazines. Those that have appeared are of the highest order in ..v way.

#### GRACELESS LYING.

Never was more graceless and unwarranted lying done by the socalled honorable press, than in its treatment of the Afro-American delegation to Minneapolis. Never was there a more shameful display of malice and despicable prejudice. It was noth. ing less than a deliberate attempt through misrepresentation and perjury to poison the mind of people against the Afro-American as a man and citizen. Without a shadow of reason for it, calumny as vile as pen could make it has been heaped upon the Afro. American delegates. The Plaindealer takes occasion now to resent it in as strong terms as it can express It is simply infamous. The Plaindealer challenges any of those papers who have given currency to and commented upon the so called wholesale traffic in votes to bring forth the proof of a single ustance. It defies them to make good 'n an hundredth part the charges. For its own part the Plaindealer is satisfied that never in any convention has any body of men stood more steadfast from more honorable motives than the Afro-American's in that conven-

In the face of all the wiles and cajolery of their saintly Anglo-Saxon brethren, in the midst of bewild, ering excitement, which turned no less delegation than the Michigan and Ohio upside down, amid the bitter. ness of contesting forces, they stood resolute for the man of their choice and voted without fear or favor.

It is to the everlasting credit of some newspapers that they have defended the honor of those delegates. But others will go on lying about them and slandering them as ever. No newspaper ever engaged in a more despicable business.

For this atmospheric transition from the perfectly detestable to the altogether lovely, may the blessings of Providence abide now, henceforth and forever with the Honorable Jerry

Come on Grover, we're ready for you. What!Not Grover? Well any one else will do almost as well.

THEPEERLESS VICE-PRESIDENT. The foremost Republican editor of the country is fitly chosen as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency. The New York Tribune, under Whilelaw Reid, has always been regarded as the most dignified as well as the most fearless exponent of Republican principles. In every campaign its vigorous policy has done yeomen service to the party and during Republicans administrations the wisdom of its counsels has been universally acknowledged. Mr. Reid will not only strengthen the ticket in New York State, but in every community where that staunch advocate of the best Republican doctrines has readers.

The Democratic party is not only a menace to the country in its free trade and free silver fallacies, but it is a menace, in whole or in part to free speech, free silver and a free

Before the great national Republiccan convention at Minneapolis. he Plaindealer was fearful lest its first principles would be rnored, that is a free and fair ballot and justice under the laws. That apprehension has been happily removed by the broad and candid ex. pressions of that platform. It is all exaggerated, this particular crime that a patriotic, liberty loving cit. izen could desire. There is but one thing yet to be desired and that is to put this platform into execution. This cannot be done by talk, but must be accompanied by legislation, backed by a determination to see that these newly made laws are promptly and

effectually executed. The sentiment expressed in the plat. form were so unanimously the sense of the convention that there is no doubt but that the next congress, which will be Republican, will act decisively. It was very fitting that Precident Benjamin Harrion was again chosen to represent these prin. ciples so clearly and positively made. All wili remember his unswerving de. votion to the Lodge election bill, together with his expressions against lawiessness in every form. That he has not pleased all is true, but he as come as near it as human could. attained since freedom, there is no has come as near it as numan could spond to the call of the National distributions and everlasting.—American Informer.

There is no one act of his luring his and everlasting.—American Informer.

There is no one act of his luring his and everlasting.—American Informer.

There is no one act of his luring his and everlasting.—American Informer.

need be afraid to present to the peo. ple as an argument for support. He has been the choice of the Plaindealer from the first. It is aware, however, that he will be criticised for giving us no representative at the World's fair, or on the bench of the Circuit court of Appeals. The Plaindealer felt the full effect of this neglect, but has not saddled the whole blame on the President. when it is known that one or two of his toady Afro-American allisers made him believe the Afro-American press were not in earnest in their demands. There are too many solid recognitions of the race .made by President Harrison to be balanced by one neglect.

The Plaindealer supports him for the good he has done the nation as a whole, in his wisdom and discretion. It is in order, however, in the beginning to state that the Afro-American have demands in common with other factors of the party, toady leaders to the contrary notwithstan. ding, and that they shall expect that if President Harrison succeeds himself, as he will, that their claims will meet with the consideration that re. fer judgment in office has brought to

The Detroit Evening Journal has moved into handsome new quarters. and now comes out in as line a style as any penny paper in the loun. ty Under the new management its policy has an honest Republican ing about it that is positively refreshing in this city. The Plaindealer extends to its esteemed contemporary its best good wishes for unqualified success in its new venture.

The next wave of enthusiasm which catches Wm. McKinley will land him whether or no in the president's chair.

When the Hon. John M. Langston wa in Detroit a week or two ago, he attended a Kitchen conference of certain accomplished chais wherein a political goose was supposed to be cooked. It is needless to say that particular goose has been honorably identified with grandpa's hat.

We have been cagerly watching for the Hon. John M. Langston's next visit to this city along with the other distinguished chels, to discover how such accomplished cooks could have been so terribly mistaken in their

The Afro-American in Virginia who shot and killed the man who assault. ed his wife and was afterwards sen. tenced to be hung, should be regarded as a hero, a martyr for the protection of the home, and the virtue of our women In his last moments he penned the following to the race:

Dear, down-trodden race, I now bid you good-bye asking you to stand up for your people against immorality. Stand for the moral conduct of your wives and daughters, your sisters and mothers, though you lose your own lives. I am now ready to neet my Lord and Master Jesus Christ, Amen.

I am truly your for Heaven. C. O. Gaines.

As long as such a spirit exists in the breast of a race, there is hope for it. No nobler spirit ever dwelt in human body than that which was shown by the spirit off G. O. Gaines. The Plaindealer will honor his memory.

One outrage upon another has followed the Memphis massacre, and as a result life by Afro-Americans is not considered safe, and five thousand of them have left for more law abiding limes. The Free Speech for stand. ing up for the rights of the Afro-American and demanding the same protection for Afro-Americans from the assault of the white man and standing up as firmly for the virtue of our women, has been compelled to suspend. The Rev. Nightingale, one of its editors, has been compelled to flee, and his property endangered. Iola, the dauntless, has been warned not to come home for the present and she is now in the East. The Afro. Americans, charged with rioting at the "Curve," have been tried, and sentenced for a term of years, for protecting themselves. In the trial the judge so far forgot the impartial. ity that forms the chief characteristic of a good judge, as to severely repri. mand the jury for not finding the men as guilty of as great an offense as he thought they should have been. If these injustices keep multiplying the Afro. Americans of that city will be driven to desperation, and some day the associated press will be teeming with the news of a great disaster o frome kind happening to the city of

The Citisens committee of New Or. leans has another law suit started against the separate car law of Lou Miana. The committee are determined to push the matter so that the Afro-American can freely travel through the state of Louisiana wheth. er as an inter state or introstate pas-

It is unfortunate that the local Afro.American Leagues failed to respond to the call of the National

W. H. Heard against the Chatanooga, Nashville and St. Louis railroad, If the verdict of the supreme court of Louisiana had been affirmed by a United States court, and it is vertain. ly good law, the question of interstate travel would have been settled The verdict of this state court should however, greatly encourage the Min. nesota Civil Rights association which has now a case on its hands.

The Freeman after a suspension of three weeks, made its re-appearance last week with Geo. L. Know of Indianapolis, as proprietor. Messrs Cooper and Sweeney are still retain. ed on the paper. By the way some hard things are being said of Mr. Knox, which if true will and should hinder his influence as an advocate of the rights of the Afro-American.

A certain contemporary has final. ly come to the conclusion that ef. forts made by those outside of the race to holp it ought to be encouraged. It might have admitted this months ago, instead of talking "through its hat" so long.

A meeting of the Constitutional Union held at Denver to devise means to raise funds to aid Afro-Americans to leave mob ridden sections of the South was broken up because a gang of unprincipled men persisted in running a meeting called by officers of that organization. The Plaindealer calls them unprincipled because the cause was a good one, and no man, however much he may be averse to the plans of an organization, will obstruct in any way, any efffort made to alleviate the condition of the Afro-American, if he is a man of good principles, and interested in the welfare of the race. A multitude of ideas and plans, conservative and rad. ical, will have to be brought to bear before this race problem is settled, and it behooves all to be patient of the opinions and plans of others, however much we may disagree with them. The plan most generally condemned may be productive of the most

Now that the convention is over, "a gentleman who is very near to the president" and likewise the one "who is very near to Mr. Blaine" can take a much needed rest. They have been worked to death

The editor of the Review of Reviews is another one of those kindly disposed critics, who thinks that the Afro-American should keep out of sight until he is called for. Our esteemed reviewer makes an eggregrious blunder when he tackles the Chinese, the Indian and the Negro problem under the same head. The spirit of civilization has long ago taken the latter out of the disparaging acte-

#### Deserves Special Mention.

Dowagiac, Mich., June 14.-(Special.)—A · packed opera house on the occasion of the high school graduating exercises greeted the members to-day Minnie Steeles, the colored member of the class, delivered the valedictory, and is worthy of special mention Superintendent Laird de. livered a masterly address on 'The vital worth of the American public schools.'

#### A Fortune at Stake ..

Richmond, Va., June 13.—There is an unconfirmed report here to-night to the effect that the Virginia court of Appeals, sitting at Wytheville, has decided the case of Bettie Lewis, the beautiful, but i'legitimate, octoroon daughter of the late W. L. Thomas, white, in her favor.

Thomas died without making a will two years ago, leaving money, bonds, stocks and property valued at \$250,. 000 to Bettie by gift.

It was in evidence by friends Thomas that he wished Bettie to be his sole heir. The heirs-at-law brought suit to obtain the property, and the case has been in the courts since the death of Thomas.

W. A. Thomas was a native of Pittsylvanja county, Va. It is said that in lived there with a colored woman, and two children. Bettie and Fannie, were born to him.

He acknowledged the children and cared for them as his own at Colum. bus, Ga. During the war Fannie mar. ried in Georgia and died. Of the girt Bettie, Thomas was very fond, and to many people he expressed a de. termination to bequeath her his prop. erty. She married a Massachusetts Negro, named Lewis, now a fruggist at Richmond, who lived with her and Thomas on a farm near Richmond. which Thomas bought after the war. Thomas died in 1889, and she claim. ed that her father gave her his prop. erty or his death-bed. The heirs-at-

law, cousing of Thomas, sought by law to get the property. In January, 1891, the case was decided in the woman's favor by Judge Leake, of the Richmond Chancery court, and an appeal was taken.

#### Another B. K. Bruce.

Leavenworth. Kan., June 18.-The Leavenworth county Republicans in. comed to.day E. N. Morrel' for Governor and B. K. Bruse, colored, nephew of B. K. Bruce, of the Treasury depart. ment, for Secretary of State. The plat. form of the National convention was indorsed

-The Plaindealer is about to cover the earth, a lesson of concentration might well be learned unless the



The Republican and Party Press Seem to Like the Minneapolis Ticket.

The New York Tribune says this

morning: Merit wins. The people recognize and gladly reward faith. ful and effective service. In 60 years no president excepting Lincoln and Grant has rendered by wise adminis. tration such exceptional service to the people as to secure reelection, All the efforts of zealous friends would have been of no avail had not the Republican millions believed that Presi. dent Harrison by really rare sagacity, fidelity and firmness, had deserved at their hands exceptional confidence and honor. Under no other president have American commerce, American industry, and the prosperity of the American people made such progress, and the nation rightly judges that the triumphs in peace are no less worthy of laurels than triumphs in war. The nomination of Whitelaw Ried for vice president completed the work of the convention. On this subject it be. comes the Tribune to speak briefly and simply. The distinction was not sought and cannot insure a more zeal. ous and loyal support of the Repub. lican ticket by the Tribune than it would have given to any canificates whom the convention could have chosen.

The Boston Journal (Rep): The nimination is a deserved tribute to an administration which has been pure, dignified and efficient, and has won the respect and confidence of the great conservative forces of the country. The renomination of Presi. dent Harrison cannot be interpreted as a personal defeat for Mr. Blaine.

The Chicago Inter Ocean (Rep.) "Blaine and McKinley, above all others, are the names to kindle the enthusiasm of the people. But the convention was not to be lifted into the air and dashed to earth by a cyclone. whether natural or manufactured. The deliberate judgment of the coun. try, duly expressed, favored the nom. ination of Mr. Harrison, and that settled it. All the arts and devices of professional politics could not stay the execution of that judgment."

The Cleveland Leader: Harrison has shown himself as skillful as a politician as he was known to be brave as a soldier and wise as a statesman. He won his nominatioon fairly against the most popular man in the country, Blaine, in whose in. terests the shrewdest politicians were at work. He made one of the best of presidents, showing sare wisdom, i m. n a and jagm nt. a d the quay Clarksons and Platts who have gone dwn before him in a fair fight ought to help him against the bourbon Dem. ocracy.

The Chicago News Record (Ind.): The result is gratifying from a stand. point of high patriotic sentiment. Mr. Harrison was not antagonized b. cau e of any alleged failure of his admints. tration. None of the partisans com. plained of any official act of his as president. He had done well accord. ing to the doctrinal policies of the party he represented. The objection that was found against him was the outgrowth of personal dissatisfaction of politicians.

The Chicago Tribune (Rep.): It matters little now by what methods he (Harrison) secured this high honor or that his following in the Northern States were re-enforced by a strong but impotent contingent from the South which cannot aid him in Novem. ber, much as it may have done for him in June. He is the leader and every true Republican will rally to his stan. dard with the same determination that would have been shown if Mr. Blaine had been the standard bearer.

The San Francisco Call (R.p.): We regard Bardison's nomination as a signal victory of the better element in politics. The people have stood by the man who has served them well The political atmosphere is clearer for the action of the convention. The better el m ni ol the Republican pa tv is now in charge of the campaign.

Bostor Herald (Ind.): We regard it as a fortunate thing for the coun. try He Harriser has not been a great president, but he, has been with. in the limitations of intense partisan. ship, an honest and upright man in his office. We regard it as fortunate for the country, also, the politicians with less good intentions than himself have been overthrown by his nomination. It is a rebuke to the class of men who have been most conspicuous in opposition to him in which every pa. triot should rejuice

The Onaha Bec (Rep ): "The renomination of President Harrison means a splendid victory or the Republican party next November. Standing on a platform which every true Republican will approve he will unite and harmonize the party as no other leader could have done. Without disparaging the eminent statesman who was put forward to contest the nomination, whose name all Republi. cans hinc and whose fame every American citizen should be proud of he would not have commanded as a candidate the support that will be given President Harrison. The reas. ons are so obvious that it would be superfluous to state them. From every point of view the choice of the conven. tion was the wiscst that could have veen made."

-Christian Recorder:-In field or workshop or labratory, in business or profession, in high calling or low occupation, in Congress or out, in virtue or vice, in sport, work, or fight, it has been demonstrated to the finish that as far as the Negro is concerned. he will not allow the convetionality of color to interfere with his success in the least. Such being the case, let those who jubilate over this pugilistic event sober themselves with the reflection that the blows of bantam ago, and which created a country. the Negro is a man. Nothing more. Good!

A Thriving Town.

Georgetown, S. C., June 8 -At the hat General conference of the A. M. E church held at Philadelphia, re. cently Dr. M. B. Salter, presiding elder for this district, was ordined bi hop and he will leave Georgetown some time during next month for some other position of the state which vil be more convenient to him in reaching the different parts of his field of labor. On his return home which was on Tuesday last he was met at the depot by a committee headed by Judge Z. D. Greene and was conducted to his residence water he met a royal reception ten lered by a few of the kind ladies of his con gregation. Much credit to Mrs. her. C W. McQueen.

Rev I. W. Simonds who was recent ly called to the pastorate of the Bethesda Baptist church has onter. ed upor his new field with mach set. isfaction to his congregation. Judge Z. D. Greene spent several days of last week in the upper per of the state where he delivered the

address to the graduating class of the Winsboro high school and also was present at the commencement ofer. cises of Allen university. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Parksdale visited Columbia last week to attend the commencement of Allen. The ad dress to the graduating class was

ber of the Bethel A. M. E. Guarch died last week. The many friends of Mr. James Ma. gill will regret to learn of his Place in the city of Charleston,

delivered by Rev. J. D. Barks lale.

Mr B Hogard a prominent aem

Miss Laura V Lesesne spent sever. al days last week in Charleston, visit. ing friends.

Mrs. B. J. Tamplet and children are spending some time in Summer. ville, with her sister Mrs. J. J. Lu.

Miss F. MonZon has return d home from teaching in the county. We regret to learn of the illness of Mr. J. A. Jackson on Highmarket

From all appearances, Georgetown is soon again to be visited by a matrimonial cyclone and we predict much damage to Prince street. Our attention has been recently called to some attractive additions to the left index finger of one of Georg town's fair damsels who resides on Prince street and though we were not per. mitted to see the inscription yet we can infer that is is "J. T. K to F. C." or some similar lettering.

Children's day will be observed at the Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday next and an extensive program has been arranged for the occasion.

fur

Mrs A. J. Baxter has just return. ed from an extended trip North. A mass meeting of an educational nature will be held at the Bethel A. M. E. church Friday night 10th inst. Addresses will be delivered by f. H. Saxon, A. B. L. L. B. Dean, of the law department of Allen university and Bishop M. B. Salter, of the South Carolina conference. Choice music will be rendered by home talent and the whole promises to be very interest.

It is rumored that Dr. W. C. Smalls is thinking of leaving Georgetown, we regret to learn of this and if it be true it will simply show that our peo. ple do not appreciate their own tal-

ent as much as they should. The following gentlemen are con. ducting first class tonsorial business on Front street, Mr. W. E. Dennison. Mr. H. McDavis and Mr. James shack elford

#### A Plea for Justice.

Corsicana, Tex., June 12.—(Special) -A mass meeting of Afro. Americans, held here on Saturday, passed the 10]. lowing resolutions:

"Whereas, There have been and are occurring every day, many brutal outrages against the defenseless No gro, and we believing that he should have the protection of the law until found guilty, and when found guilty be punished according to the process of law practiced by all civilized mations, in order that the outrages that have been perpetrated against muocent Negroes may cease; therefore le

"Resolved. That we, the citizens of Corsicana, in mass meeting assembled, declare ourseless in hearty sympathy with the sentiment of our Northern brethren and friends, and that we see and feel the need of special prayers to God to this end, and prayers for the suppression of mob law and lynchings, as reiterated by the Governor of this state in his speeches from time to time; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we appreciate the stand the Governor of the state of Texas has taken in this matter, and hope that his sentiments may be copied by all the Governors of all the other States of the Union, especially Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Georgia and Florida; and be it

"Resolved, That we pray to God that every effort shall be taken by the General government, by all the churches and law-loving individuals so that the Negro may be given justice by the courts of our pand, and he may thereby secure rights of a trial by jury, and be assured of personal safety until proven quilty of

We are proud to say that Langston city, of which Hon. E. P. McCabe is the founder, is an Afro-American city with all her officers and teachers Afro-Americans. Her public schools furnish thorough educational advantages to nearly two hundred Airo American children, it is said to be one of the finest fruit growing countries in the Union-Langston City Her-

-Calvin Crump recently made 8 murderous assault at Denver (v)., on Foreman Huey. Crump has an un-

savory record. -The revolution now going on in Venezuela is led by a Negro general and is whipping the government troops at every point.

-Ralph W. Tyler, stenographer in the employ of the proprietor of the Columbus, (O). Dispatch, is the Afro-

American who furnished the daily news papers of the country the alleged "Giant" letter of a few weeks THE PLAINDEALER always for sale at following places: Agron Lapp, 495 Hastings street.
John Williams, 81 Croghan street.
John Williams, 82 Croghan street.
Cook and Thomas, 42 Croghan street
Joes and Brewer, 389 Antoi Shock 41 Antoinstee 1

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Our



The Plaindealer is indebted to the etroit Evening Journal for the pictures of the Republican standard bearors, which adorns our first page. Subscribe for the Plaindealer. It

costs only \$1 per year. Instrumental and vocal lessons taught by Miss Agatha Ray Duncan, St. Antole Street.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Meredith, of Eliza. beth street, spent a few days in chatham, Ont., among friends and platievs. They were accompanied by Josephine Scott.

A number of Detrioters "took in" the cheap excursion to Toledo last

The class song for the graduating sides of the Detroit high school was composed by Miss Emily Harper. Mr Sanford Black, of Dresden, Ont.,

was the guest of Detroit friends the Ur. Chas. Henderson, of Cleveland,

o, visited the city the past week. The members of the Minuette Social (lub. held their last meeting for this season on the evening of June 13th, at the home of A. H. Johnson. After the transaction of routine bush ness the following officers were elect. ed for the term beginning Oct. 3, 1802 : President I. Wilkinson, jr.; vice. president, Wm. Mumford,; secretary, n 1. Richardson; assistant sec. retary Wm. Pfe fer; treasurer, A. H.

Fashionable dressmaking and millinery establishment, including the dveing and reblocking of hats in all the newest shapes and colors. Conduct ed by Madame Duncan, 286 St. Anto-

Mis. L. Miller who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ebo, of Rome, had the misfortune to lose her infant daugh. ter by death Wednesday, June 8. The funeral services were held Friday.

Mi Richard Jacobs, sr., 211 Logan street. Grand Rapids, will be glad for any information concerning his son Lichard who was ast heard of

Mr John Miner has removed from Winder street to Watson street.

The Aprox Social given for the bene. fit of Ebenezer church by the ladies of the "Independent Faithful Few,"

M. Peter anderson, sr., of Mullet, street, is confined to his home with innammatory rheumatism. Ilr Joseph Johnson has men elect-

ed secretary of a debating society recently organized by the lew's boys

Sylvester Smith, of Grand Rapids, visited friends and relatives 'u the

Mrs. T. Hanshew, of Chatham, Ont., who was visiting friends in this city was the guest of Mrs. C. Richardson,

Mis K. Taliaferro celebrated her 22 anniversary last Thurslay.

The Detroit City Band elected the following officers Sunday, June 11: President E. M. Rector; vice-president. T. H. Moxley; secretary, C. H. Stene: treasurer, J. M. Warren: librarian, F. A. Beeler. They have also changed their rehearsal from Surday afternoon to Sunday even.

ing at their hall in Hilsendegen block, The Misses Julia Owens, Fannie An. derson, Annie Beater and Rachel Dal. ton visited Toledo last 3unday. They returned home much pleased with their trip

Miss Clara Morris and Miss Henri. etta Smith took in the excursion to Toledo last Sunday.

hiss Warren, of Ypsilanti, was in the city the past week, the guest of Mr. Wm. Wilson, Adams avenue East. Stephen Long made a flying visit to (hatham the past week.

Mis Lizzie Lewis has returned home from Hamilton, where she has been visiting the past six months.

Mis.: Josephine Scott paid 3 visit to her many friends in Buxton, Ont. She was returned home.

Wm. Briscoe, of Baltimore, is in the city the guest of Mrs. Joiner, Adelaide street.

Henry Briggs visited Toledo last

Themas Randall, of Toledo, will be in the city the coming week.

A large number of ladies and cents Visited Toledo last Sunday. Stephen Farmer, of Bay City, was in the city a few days visiting his

family last week. Joseph H. Dickinson testified in the Prince Michael case at Ann Arbor,

Miss Elnora Owen has returned to

http://roit from Waco, Texas, to spend her vacation. Misses Mary and Laura Griffin,

Birdi Williams and Mabel Molford ar. rived in the city from lexas, Thurs.

William W. Ferguson who went to Minneapolis to observe the proceed. ings of the National Republican con-

Tention, returned home Sunday. Miss Mary Campbell who has been eaching school at Corsicans, Texas,

returned home Wednesday night Stephen Long was made assistant Anitor of the city hall Tuesday night, and Jerome S. Dalton, secured a like

Position in the municipal building. Pleasant airy rooms, with or with.

#### A FORCIBLE ADDRESS.

At the indignation meeting held in Detroit, May 31st the speech of Mr. A. W. Hill, the chairman of the meeting was of especial interest. It was accidentally omitted from previous issues of this paper.

Mr. Hill said:— Wearied of appealing to a govern. ment whose constitution gives, to states right to murder and grants to the murderers immunity from punish. ment, the long suffering colored peo. ple of this country have set apart this day for prayer. And to day, from hundreds of pulpits, appeals have gone upward to Him who can save and protect, in this, the darkest hour of his long night our poor broth. er of the South.

But why is it, I ask. Why is it that from the pulpits of the colored people alone these appeals are being made? During the war of the rebell. ion, the church and the religious press were powerful allies of the cause of emancipation. The thunders of the pulpit and the appeals of the great religious weeklies roused the conscience of the country. Both these great agencies pleaded for emancipa. tion,-for equal citizenship, for equal suffrage. The church called upon the christian public to stand by the Union army as the representative of equal rights to all men, white or black. And the church and the religious press of the country both declared with equal emphsais, that the creedom of the colored people, meant not mere. ly the triumph of the abstract principles of Republicanism, but the final victory of the higher law of God and

humanity. The church offered the Negro the right hand of fellowship, welcoming him back into the human family with the solemn promise of its champion. ship in his just demand to be allowed to live ir this country as other men

are allowed to live. But now that these poor colored people in the South possess the shadow of liserty without its sub. stance. Now that they being in name free, are shot down like dogs, the mouths of these former white cham. pions are closed. And from the pulpits of the white people of this coun. try there comes no sound. Why in the old days of slavery, many of you have seen an escaped bondmen ex. hibited to christian audiences who would be moved to tears by the sad story of his trials and sufferings in following the North star of liberty. And how the money would flow into his pockets when the good pastor would with streaming eyes appeal to his audience to help the poor wanderer on his way to Canada and free. dom. But the other day when those poor colored men, one of them wear. ing the uniform of a government which dares not cross a state line to protect her citizens while living, or avenge their murder when dead,when these poor men were nurdered like dogs. Not one sermon as we are all aware of has has been preached from a white pulpit on the subject of these murders.

It is because, I believe, that the church of America is powerful enough to stop these lynchings that I would appeal to them. There are hundreds of clergymen now living throughout this land, who raised their voices in bitter denunciation of the cruelties practised on the Negroes in time of slavery. And yet to day the slaughter of colored men is met by absolute silence in the pulpits of these clergymen.

It has been said that we were try. ing to prevent the punishment of men who commit crime. How can mobs. let me ask, know that men charged with crime are guilty? Has there not been cases of mistaken identity? Is it not better to try them and receive the testimony of sworn witnes. ses? Don't you think a judge and jury more competent to try a man when his life is at stake than a mob? Mobs never reason, they act. And they act from impulse not from mature and deliberate judgment. How would you Mr. Voter preventing revolver carrying Southern gentlemen, like to be tried for your life before a judge who was angry at you, who hated you and your race? Do you think a hoodlum with finger on the trigger of a new revolver, which he is anx. ious to try, is a fit and proper person to weigh evidence calmly and dispassionately? Is it asking too much when we insist that every human be. ing accused of crime, should receive a fair and impartial trial, be he white or black? Has it never occurred to these Southern gentlemen who are so anxious to lynch colored men, that no Southern court fails to find guilty any colored men who is brought be.

fore it. The colored people who are assembled together all over this country to night, to protest against these outrages are law abiding citizen; who do not believe that all the colored people lynched in the South are guilty of crime. They cannot and will not believe that the same men or their descendants who toiled all day in the fields that he might keep the ghast. ly specter of want from the door of his masters wife and children, will outrage them now. They cannot and will not believe that the men who protected them when alone and de.

fenceless, would harm them now. The Southern soldier who was a husband and father, after a weary march or when the sun had set on a field of carnage allowed his thoughts to wander to his home, was re-assured when he thought of the dark patient faces whom he knew would protect at the risk of their lives his loved ones from harm and danger. And it was the fidelity, the grand magniminity exhibited by this strong gentle man that compelled the world to admire and applaud him. And it. is a well known fact that hundreds

of the most prominent men in the South have done justice to the Negro by testifying that during the war when the men were away fighting and the women and children at home un. protected and defenseless, not one woman was outraged by a Negro.

The theory that state governments have such absolute control over life and death within their territo is that the Nation cannot cross their boun. daries to protect its citizens and punish their murderers, as brought us to this weak and to contemptible pass. This deed at Memphis, proved breeds universal National disaster. A

people who cannot protect !tself is no ure that allows its citizens to be murdered and their murderers to remain unpunished And I firmly be. lieve that unless a stronger government arises, we shall dissolve and disappear as a Nation. If this great Republic would endure, it must protect the humblest black man in Georgia as it would the proudest citi. zen in New York. For if it does not. the day may come when the life of the proudest citizen of New York will be as unsafe as a Negro is in Georgia to-day.

We want a government strong enough to reach out and clutch by the throat the cowardly murderers of the South who are allowed to go unpunished by these State gov. ernments

To this coming perfection of Na. tional peace and power, these poor murdered colored men of Memphis win not have died in vain, if this sad event shall contribute.

#### Johnson-Joiner.

One of the prettiest home weddings which hacs occured recently in Detroit was that of Miss Adelaide Joiner and Mr. Milton Johnson Promptly at six o'clock p. m., Tuesday evening, to the strain of Mendelssohn's Wedding March played by Miss Mabel Hill, Mr. David Brown ushered in the groom and the best man, Mr, Manfred Hill, and they were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Amanda Luckett: next came the brides maid, Miss Eliza Cole and then the bride, who wore an exquisite princesse gown of white with court train,lace trimmings and tulle veil and carried white sweet peas. Miss Luckett wore cream satin with lace and moire ribbon trimmings, demi-train, and bouquet of white lilacs. Miss Cole's gown was of heliotrope nun's veiling with white feather trimmings; she carried white roses. A reception followed from 8 to 10, and between those hours many friends came to offer their congratulations to the young couple. The rooms were prettily decorated with roses, and the Young Men's Orchestra, of which Mr. Johnson is a member, added to the pleasure of the guests, by playing at intervals during the evening. The presents were numerous and beautiful, and the young couple began their married life at 197 Winder Street, under the most happy auspices. Their "at home" day is Thursday June 23.

#### A Gilt Edge Excursion.

The Detroit Grand Haven and Mil. waukee railroad in connection with the Goodrich Trans. Company from Grand Haevn will sell excursion tick. ets to Chicago, at only \$7.15, for the round trip on June 16 to 20th inclusive, valid to return up to July 1st. Train leaves Detroit 10:50 a.m. ar. rive Grand Haven 6. p. m. Steamer leaves Grand Haven at 7. o. m. (sup. per served on board), arriving in Chicago 6, a, m.

Tickets via the only Pullman Sleep. ing Car line D. G. and M. railroad and C and G. T. railroad will also be sold on same dates and same return limit at rate of \$7:15 for the round trip, trains leave Brush street Depot 6. a. m. and 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m. Tickets on sale at Grand Trunk tick. et office corner Woodward and Jeffer. son avenue and at Depot, foot Brush

The following is the program of the Sunday school and missionary conventions at Fort Wayne, Ind., June 29 and 30, 1892. Wednesday 10 a.m. Devotional exercises. Organization.

Welcome address, Rev. Robinson Jeffries, Fort Wayne; Response, Walter H. Stowers, Detroit. At 2 p.m.

"The use of the catechism," Battle Creek; "Prizes as incentives," was bash; "Graded schools," Day; "Methods of teaching," Lansing. Music. "The Sunday School Institute," Ebenezer, Detroit; 'Child Conversions," South Bend; "Young People's Meetings," Ypsilanti. 7:30 p.m. "Annual sermon," Rev. A. L. Murray, Jackson. Thursday 9 a.m.

"Devotional exercises," "Miscellane ous business," "Music," "Bible geography," Pontiac; "Blackboard exercises," Saginaw; "Temperance lessons," Bay City; "Sunday school outings," ('assopolis; "Children's day," St. Joseph. 2 p.m.. "Sunday school reports," Brown Chapel, Detroit; "Sabbath desecration," Flint; "Formation vs. reformation," Bethel, Detroit; "Home missions," Adrian; "Our missionary board," Ann Arbor. 7:30 p.m. "Missionary address," Rev. J. L. Davis, Ypsilanti. Rt. Rev. H. M. Turner, Bishop; Rev. James M. Henderson, presiding Elder.

#### ADRIAN, MICH.

Adrian, June 8.-May 31st was appropriately observed here, there being four services held in the Second Baptist church. The first was a short meeting at 6 a.m. At 10:30 a forcible and eloquent address was delivered by the Rev. R. Gillard. Mr. Gillard knows from experience the woes of slavery and oppression and as he told over the sorrows and sufferings which many are still undergoing many of his hearers were moved to tears. At 12 o'clock the Rev. Brown, of the A. M. E. church, conducted prayer meeting. at 2:30 o'clock papers were read by Mr. W. L. Burton, Wm. W. Gaskins, Miss Dollie Brown Mrs. W. Washington, Mrs. Rachel King, and Miss Gay S. Lewis. The papers of Mrs. King and Miss Lewis were especially fine. In the evening Elder Brown and Mr. Underwood addresed a large audience. Mrs. Rogers recited the "Black Regiment." The exercises were enlivened by the excellent quartette trained by Miss. Lewis. Miss Anna Gillard will reside here

in the future. Miss Dora Grayson, of Tecumseh. visited the city last week. Miss Grace Wilson who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tom Taylor,

returned to her home in Cleveland this week. 'Miss Cora Wilson has recovered from a slight illness. Mr. Henry Pate, a highly respected citisen, died last Bunday morning after a long and painful illness. He

was a member of Woodbury Post

G. A. R. and was buried with Grand Army honors. He leaves a wife and will not convene until June 28.

Four new members, Mrs Reid, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Miller and Mr. Steve Craig were baptized in the new baptistry of the Second Baptist church

last Sunday evening. Mr. Clay Owens, of Tecumseh, caught a fine 11 pound pickerel under the dam in that village last week. Rumors of a wedding are whispered.

#### YPSILANTI, MICH. 3868

Ypsilanti, Mich., June 13. - The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham took place from the A. M. E. church Mon. day June 6th, at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Cun. ningham had died Saturday morning 6 o'clock, and about three hours latter Mr Cunningham while driving up Ellis street fell from his carriage stricken with heart disease, caused from the grief attending his wife's death and that of his little daughter who died May 8. Both were members of the M. M. B. A. which organiza. tion had charge of the funeral, which was the largest seen here in years. Mr Will Storm returned the 9th

from a short visit at Toledo. Mr. W. N. Wilkinson, of Columbia university delivered an address Tues. day at Good Samaritan hall, to a large and interested audience.

Miss Amelia Johnson, of Detroit, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. C Embrose for the past two weeks has returned to her home. Rev. J. Pierce, of Colchester, Canada, delivered a sermon Tuesday evening

at the A. M. E. church. Mrs. Hightower who has been visit. ing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton have

returned home

waiter.

Mrs. L. Gaines, of Detroit, attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Cunning. ham Tuesday. Daniel Parker, of Detroit, is the

guest of Mrs Wm. Beckwith. The Young people's meeting Sun. day was led by Miss Jennie Britton. Subject how to look and how to act, Mr. Benjamin Collins, sr., has returned to his home in Chicago, where he will continue to work at his trade. Miss Genevieve Thompson, of Cross street, was visiting friends in Ann.

Arbor Sunday. Mesers Charles Morris, Wm. Jones and Walter Parker left Friday for Detroit, to take passage on the Steam.

er China. Mr. F. A. Merchant is now at the Ocidental hotel in the capacity of

R. M.

#### BAY CITY, MICH.

Bay city, Mich, June 13.—(Special.) -Children's day was observed at the A. M. E. Sumday school for the first time, with quite a ni e program. Mrs. J. W. Wagoner spoke cloquent. ly on making the Sabbath school more interesting. Introductory remarks were made by the pastor, E'dor Lyons, Making the Sunday school more ef. jective was ably handled by Milton J. Lauchie. Rev. C. F. Hill, of East Saginaw, was with us and addressed the school in an eloquent way on the Sunday school union. Recitation, the Kings Garden, was given by Misses Lott's Harris, Della Jones and Master Johnny Herbert Lauchie. All the

children did well. Next Tuesday eevning was set apart for baptizing the children. Elder Hill, of Saginaw, will attend. The strawberry social given at the

A. L. L.

parsonage was quite a success.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH. Pattle Creek, Mich., June 14, -After

a long and painful illness Mr. Deliah Simmons died last week, Tuesday moining. The Rev. Hill conducted the funeral, and the remains were taken to Vicksburg for interment. The deceased was 58 years and 1 months old She had been afflicted for seven years and for four years confined to her ped. During these years of affliction she never murmuicd and was only waiting to go to a land where afflictions do not come. Mrs. Ruthy Hiat, of hicago, attended the funeral, as also did Mrs Haithcock, of Day, and Mr. Charles and Frederick Simmons, of

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins cele-Vicksburg. brated their fifth anniversary jast week Thursday evening, the occasion was a pleasant one. The presents were numerous and beautiful. Rev. Hill made a few well chosen remarks and reunited the couple. A bountiful supper was served to which all

did justice.

Mrs. 8. Toliver, of Saline, and Miss Dajsy Williams, of Jackson, are visiting in the city and attended the wedding of Mr and Mrs. Collins.

Mrs W. H. Gurley celebrated her 54th birthday Monday evening, the evening was spent in music and social converse. Mrs. Gurley received many beautiful presents from ner friends, Refreshments were served in good style and all enjoyed a pleasant

evening. Children's day was observed in our city in the afternoon at the A. M. E and evening at the Marshall street Baptist church. The program was well carried out at both churches. Mr J. J. Evans delegate at large retional convention. Mr. Evans had a vote in the place of his principal on the question of adopting the majoiity report of the committee on credentials and voted, nay.

Miss Eva Evans, of Grand Rapids. is visiting in the city, the guest of he sister, Mrs. B. Smith.

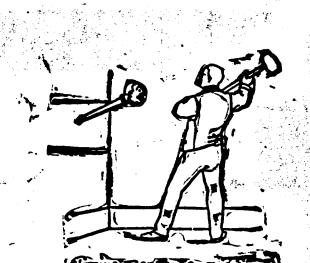
Last Saturday was a grand day for Battle Creek, the occasion being the celebration of the K. O. T. M. Sev. eral tents were present from neigh. boing cities, the parade was wit. nessed by thousands of people, after parading all the principal streets they marched to Prospect park to where speaking was the next order. In the evening a banquet was given in hon. or of the visiting tents.

#### B. S Cheap rates to Cincinnati.

The C H. and D., will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati and return June 28, and 29th at one fare for the round trip on account of the Prohibi. tion National convention. Ti:kets will be good returning until July 6th. Clucinnati with its Zoological garden, park concerts, Latonia races, etc., is very attractive at this season. For rates, etc. call on or address any out hoard Apply to Madame Dun-can 280 street Antoine street.

pass. This deed at Mempdis, proves three children.

universal National weakness. It The Grand Lodge of Samaritans C. H. and D. ag nt of E. O. M. Co. mick, will not convene until June 28.



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#### Executor's Sale of Real Es- (292 85-100) feet of out-lot five (5) tate.

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 forencon of that day, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot numbered thirty-three (83) of T. W. Palmer's subdivision, of out-lots six (6) and seven (7) and

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. Dated May 12, 1892.

Subscribe for the Plaindealer. It costs only \$1 per year.

Ripans Tabules relieve colic. -Geo Gaines shot and killed a

white man at Rappahannock, Va., for making an indecent proposal to his wife. He was afterwards tried and the south two hundred and ninety-| found guilty of murder in the first two and eighty-five one-hundredths, degree and sentenced to be hung.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Milwi ukec, V.i., Jun 13. - Sp.cia.) -The committee met last Tuesday evening at the St. Mark's church to perfect the arrangements for the Flower supper. There was quite a number present, beside the committee and after the business had all been transacted refreshments were served.

Rev. Williamson thanks the young men at the Plankinton for assisting him in his efforts to attend the Sabbath school conevntion.

Mr. Jas. Jackson and Mr. Jno, Thompson went to Madison to at. tend their father's funeral. They both have our sympathy.

The K. of P. are the liveliest set of youngsters Milwaukee ever had. Look out for their grand entertainment to be given soon, to be followed by a series of entertainments in rapid succession. The boys intend to enliven society here if possible.

Mr. Geo. Townsend leaves soon for Chicago, where he expects to take the position of time-keeper in Mr. P. D. Armour's, the great pork packers office, the position has never been held by an Afro-American before and Mr. Townsend says he appreciates the position and will endeavor to make an opening for others of his ace if close attention to business and an earnest desire to please will assist in that direction. Mr. Townsend feels that he leaves many friends here who earnestly wish him success. Jowever the distance is not great and he will no doubt be amongst us often.

The literary was largely attended Thursday. The program was exceltent. Mrs. Russel Bryant has seem. ingly inspired the members with re. newed interest, since her occupancy of the presidential chair.

Mr. Louis Young is traveling through Wisconsin at present with his "Creole" show and playing to crowded houses. The greater number of Mr. Young's Creoles are Milwau. keans, but they are well up in their business and we wish them all imagin. able success.

Miss Minnie Hart has left the city for some place in Wisconsin with an unpronounceable name.

There were quite a number of vi-it. ors in the city during the past week. What about that Leap year party tibe ladies were going to get up, we are waiting patiently to be chosen as some lady's escort.

Mr. W. S. Green is soon to be in the city he having completed his studies in the Law university at Madi. nergetic, shrewd, and in fact has all enough to resume work. the qualifications necessary to make a successful lawyer. He has not decided yet where he will hamg out his shingle, probably in some Western

"Crawl into your holes and pull them in after you you idiots," was the "elevating language used by one of the young gentlemen who is so auxiously seeking to "elevate you" and all Milwankee "colored people." Dan't you know enough to appreciate their earnest efforts? You "educated boot-blacks and bell-hoppers"! They are not trying to make money out of their paper. Of course not its here only to elevate you colored people. Try to act as though you appreciated its elevating influence; unless you want to give offense to its mittors and be called a fool and an idjot in every edition of their worthy paper.

J. B. B. SUFFOLK, VA.

Suffolk, Va., June 6.-The past six or seven years have been an epoch of prosperity in Suffolk which is a

itanta.

Nearly all the Afro-American residents own their own property. A corporation has recently been or-ganized under the name of the Suffolk and Tide Water joint Stock Company The object of this association is to provide a business which shall give employment to a large number of our young people who now seek in vain for employment.

One of the finest churches here has been erected by the Rev. W. H. Gaines. of the Second Baptist church. It will be dedicated June 19th. The seats which were ordered in Ohio have been put in and the decorated windows and new bell are all in place. Many more interesting facts might be mentioned if space would permit. J. M. Jr.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Kalamazoo, June 7.-Misses Martha and Josephine Cousins attended the wedding of Miss Jennie Durigel at

Battle Creek. Mr. Tonie Williams, of Richland, spent Tuesday in the city. Mr. Arthur Bruno leaves for Cass

opolis Saturday. Invitations have been received in the city for the wooden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins, of Battle

Creek June 9. Mis Lottie Jarvis has been sick with billious fever.

Mrs. Sylvester Liggians gave a dancing party at her residence on Willard street Monday May 30 for a large number of her friends. Refreshments were served, and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all

Mrs. E. H. Hawkins, of South Carodina, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S.S. Wheatly, 216 East Water street. Quite a number of the young people are going to attend the Pioneers'

picnic at Cassoplis, June 10. The Baptist church is being remodeled and papered by Messrs Stuart D. E. Penno.

An Afro-American tenor.

H. C. Emith, of the Gazette, wrote the following for the Cleveland (0.) Examiner, of June 4: "Mr. Harry A. some years ago went to Paris to study on his way home from attending his this council.

under Sbrigilia and other eminent teachers, is rounding oil a career abroad that is most creditable to the city o. his birth, himself and his race (Afro American). After completing his course in Paris, where he often ap. peared in concert and at private musi. the Paris musicales he sang with Madame Nevada, the trains American soprano, and was highly com. plimented and encouraged by her. In London among the many able musi.

cal critics, he won warm friends, per. hans the strongest of these being Denza the eminent English professor of music and song writer, well known in this country, where his compositions are very popular with the high. er class soloists. With Mr. Denza's influence and his own ability, Mr. Wil-

known company of artists in several successful tours. Upon the 23d of April, Mr. Williams was added to the faculty of the London conserva. tory of Music, of which Mr. Denza is a director and professor. This is indeed an honor as well as a remun. erative position. The conservatory secures a thoroughly competent and exceptionally well prepared teacher of vocal music in Mr. Williams, and is to be congratulated. His many friends

a Cleveland will be pleased to learn

of his success and that the assistance

and encouragement given him before

his departure abroad have not been

liams won success after success in con-

cert; in England, finally joining a well

#### ADRIAN, MICH.

Actian, Mich., June 15.-(Special.) -The prayer which has been ascend. ing Heavenward for the past four or five veeks to the God of the weather for more sunshine and less rain is be-

ing warmly granted. Sunday was observed here as children's day, and at the A. M. E. church the exercises eclipsed any form. er efforts. They were conducted by the children of the Sunday school un. der charge of Mis. Will. Washington. The program was a long one, but not one of the large audience left un. til it was completed. Among the many numbers, the recitation by Miss Gant, paper by Miss Jacobs, the song by Master Carl Rogers and the grand chorus by the uSnday school, deserves special mention. Mrs. Will Wash ingtor, captured the audience with a solo. She has an unusual fine so. prane voice and understands 'low to

Mrs. Mary Thomas, one of our oldest citizens, who has had a long and painful illness, died Saturday night, and was buried Monday.

Mr. Thomas Foster arrived home last week from Battle Creek, where he has a first class position as "Chef." He is suffering from a hady cut

produce buyer concluded life with. ou, a better half, was not worth living, and on Monday Elder Brown said the words that made him and Delia Brown, of Chicago, one.

Next Sunday quarterly meeting will be observed at the A. M. E. church and will be conducted by presiding Elder Henderson, of Detroit. Rev. Hencerson will also lecture here on the following Tuesday evening. Young people are on the "qui vive" over the anticipated lecture on mar. riage

Mr. Alex Reid who has been con. fined to his home very ill for the past ten days, is improving.

NEW RICHMOND, OHIO.

New Richmond, d., June 14.-On Tuesday evening there will be a lit. erary entertaionment given by Mrs. Ella Graves and Mrs. Emma Bussel, Elia Graves and Mrs. Emma Burrel, for the benefit of the A. M. E. church. Quite a number of young gentlemen and ladies were visiting New Rich. ibeautiful town of about 6000 inhab- mond on last Sunday. Among them were Mrs Florence Winslow, Mr. and Mrs Peterson and sister, Mr. J. L. Fossett and father, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Delainy and Mr. Lee Smith and oth.

Miss Dora Spurlock, of Ripley, O., paid a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Ben Nelson, this week.

Mrs Samuel Washington is visit. ing relatives in Cincinnati this week.

HUDSON, N. Y.

Hudson, N. Y. June 11.-(Special.) -Miss Annie Moore left last week bor Bridgeport, Conn., where she will remain during the summer months. She will be the guest of Mrs. Louis Taylor.

Madam Jackson the well known soprano, of New York city, is the guest of Miss Libbie Peterson. The ladies of the A. M. E. Zion

church held a Dime social. It was

a success.

The new choir of the A. M. E. Zien church, un'er the leadership of professor John 1. Punch, sang some very fine selections Sunday evening. The choir is composed as follows: Mrs Alice Lea, Mrs. Charles Hazel, Mrs. P. Morris, Mrs. Annie Punch, Miss Louise Bohite, Messrs P. Morris, Willian Pell, John Simpson, Arthur Bronk, Mr. William Tillman, organ.

Mrs. H. D. Benzmin, of this city left for Rochester, last week to visit the household of Ruth, G. U. O. of O. F. and also the Flour City lodge, No 607, of that city, G. O. G. F. She is also a member of the woman's Christian Temperance Alliance. She gors on a business trip and expects to return this week.

URBANA, OHIO.

Urbana, Ohio, June 15 -Ashly Boyer, of Washington, D. C. is here visiting his brother. Geo. Adams, of De Graff, was in the

city recently visiting friends and rela. Mrs. Jas. Waugh has been very ill

recently, but is now slowly recover. ng. Ex-President Hayes, Dr. William Hayes Ward, of The Independent, Gen. ing. principa of the Water street school Armstrong of Hampton, Va., Dr. Williams, a Cleveland boy, for sev. building of this city, but who is now eral years tenor of St Paul's church, holding a lucrative position in Wash. Fred Douglass. Bishop Tanner, Bishop with Mrs. S. C. Ford and others of ingion City, was in the city last week Turner, President Gates, of Amherst Cor. 29th St & Armon Av., Cheago the excellent quartette choir, who visiting his many friends. He was College and others are members of

uncle's funeral in Mercer county Everybody seemed to be pleased in eeing the Professor and to know that our colored brethern. To-day when he is doing well in the city John and Chas. Green of Mechanics.

burg, were in the city Friday. J Moss is on the sick list. Ross Hendrix has secured his old gray pantalcons, frock coat, his im-

ing parlor. Quite a number of our people met at the residence of Mrs. W. J. Carty, straight brimmed silk hats that arcales he went to London. In one of | Monday evening, for the purpose of or. | tists and dilettant; affect here. He ganizino a club which is known as the took the next table to us, lit a cigar-"Douglass Club The officers were elected as follows: President Miss A. | cognac began to ogle all the pretty Gatewood, vice-president, John Douglass, secretary, Louis Jenings; treas, ishing things to us, we Southern

urer, Noah Cleveland. This society is attended by the best miration these continental women pay class of people and should receive a the Negro, and am told that it isl good attendance by all who are inter.

Buy a copy of the "Plaindealer" and you will not regret it.

ANDERSON, IND

-Anderson, Ind., June 8.-The disastrous lire and flood that swept over the oil region of Pennsylvania, recalls the prediction made by William Stoner, a colored preacher of this a trance on the street corner in this city, and foretold with great vividness the destruction of the cities in the oil regions of Pennsylvania by tire and water. Eevrybody thought that ball. Stoner was crazy, and the poor tellow was locked up for insanity, and

is still in jail. Nothing more was thought of the matter until the terrible disaster befell the oil regions on Sunday when the prophetic words of the old Negro were recalled.

-Atlanta Ga., June 4.-One of the form is denunciation of the Georgia system of having separate cars for the whites and blacks.

When the Georgia Republican dele- or Men gation met here to-day to start for rates Minneapolis, they had two vestibuled sleepers chartered. The white delegates took one, while the blacks took the other.



the wealthiest Afro-Americans in the State and to prove it instance the following: Albert Heard, worth \$75,ooo; J. W. Russell and son, \$40,000; FIRE INSURANCE & Mat Hart, \$25,000; Henry Jones, \$65,000; Tom Michell, \$20,000; C. A. Catlege, \$25,000; Sim Jenkins, \$15,-000; Henry Anderson, \$5,000; A. Lunsford, \$5,000; J. Comton, \$4,000; S. C. Robinson, \$5,000; Steve Perry, TELEPHONE 245 60n. Mr. Green is a good speaker hand. He will return as soon as well & Son, \$6,000; firm of Philips, \$8, 000; M. Barnett, \$5,000; A. P. Powell head waiter at the Allen house worth \$1,000 ? C. J. Russell, \$1,000; Hopkins Brothers, \$5,000 and J. J Simmons, \$5,000.

-President Harrison has appointed E. J. Sawyer editor of the Pee Dee Educator, postmaster at Bennetts ville, S. C.

-Britton landed three winners in the Latonia races at Cincinnati, last PAPER HANGING Friday.

-Boston Journal: The resolutions reported to the Republican National convention are a clear, vigorous, and terse presentation of Republican prin. iples The committee has been wise. ly brief as has avoided the circumlocutions often found in political plat. forms

-Prof. W. S. Scarborough, Ph. D., L. L. D., will read a paper before the American Philological association, at the University of Virginia, July 12th. Subject, "Chronological U. K.

order of Plato's works." -īt is remarkable how few Afro-Americans we find in New York city, who are successful in their business pursuits. Of them we find none more so than Mr. L. L. Williams. Three years ago he started in West 29th street, what was known until recently as the Capital Hairdressing Parlor and Baths, where he conducted a rush ing business catering to both races. Such was the success during the past three years that he found it necessary to leave the side street and open his business upon a more elaborate plan. Pursuant to that end he has fitted up a handsome tonsorial parlor at 1277 Broadway, near 32nd street, where, with five capable and polite artists, he is ready to accommodate the public An excellent and ample bath house is attached with attendance ready to serve, "The Cosmopolitan"-for that is the nameis no doubt second to none in the city for appointments and cleanliness. It is first-class in every particular. Mr. Williams is a thorough business man and bids fair to become one of our leading financiers of this country.-N. Y. Age.

-Sixteen lawyers, ten physicians and six dentists are now doing busi ness in Chicago.

-"Mrs. Paul, lady manager of the World's fair from Virginia, is giving particular attention to representation of the colored women. The young lady graduates of Hampton Normal institute (colored are co-operating with Mrs. Paul in the endeavor to secure a complete exhibit of the progress of the race.

-Mr. Locklier was the only Afro-American student in the Missionary Training Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y. He entered the junior class last September, but at Christmas he concluded that he could graduate with the senior class by putting two years in one. The faculty decided that if he could keep up the studies of the junion and senior classes, and pass a satisfactory examination on the studies that the seniors had already completed, that he could grandate.

-Professor Scarborough who has just been honored by the Kentucky State University with Ph. D., has been appointed a member of the Advisory Council on an African Ethnological congress in connection with the Columbian Exposition in 1898. Sticby of New York, Joseph Cook,

The Mecca. Europe seems to be a paradise for we were in at the restaurant at the Bois (Paris) a victoria drove up, and from it stepped a Negro man, dressed in the latest style, light overcoat, position as porter in J. Weber's shav. mense hands encased in pearl-colored gloves stitched with black, and on his curly hair one of those funny little ette, and while waiting his coffee and women near him. One of the aston-Americans, is the deference and adeven more so in England. A friend of mine known in literary circles in New York-who believes very much in the political rights of the colored man though he would stenuously oppose the right of the white woman to vote, be she ever so well educated -was invited by an English lady of nobility to escort her to a reception

at the house of a duchess. he arrived at the house of his friend he found it was not only to escort town, who one month ago, went into lady P---, but a colored woman who dressed in the most approved style, loaded with jewels was the most sought after and received more attention than any other lady at the

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#### Announcements.

For Treasurer.-. P. Cook is a candidate for Treasurer of Wayne county. Subject to the Republican For Sheriff-Al. G. Ogborn is a candidate for Wayne county. Subjet to the Republican nomination. For Coroner.—Dr. W. W. Zimmerman is a candidate for coroner, of Wayne county. Subject to Republican nom-

For Coroner.-Dr. Joseph M. Bulla is a candidate for coroner, of Wayne county. Subject to Republican nom-

For Sheriff.-Lafayette Larsh is a candidate for sheriff of Wayne county. Subject to Republican nomina-

For Treasurer.-Folger P. Wilson is a candidate for Treasurer of wayne county. Subject to Republican

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Bethel A. M. E.-South Sixthand B. streets, morning service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 3:30 p.m. Evening services 7:30 p.m. Praise meeting every Wednesday night. Dr. Foster, superintendent Sunday school. Mt. Moriah Baptist .- South Ninth and B. Morning meeting 10:30 a.m. sunday school 2:30 p.m. Evening services 7:30 p.m. Evening services 7:30 p.m. Benj. Smith, pastor. Wesleyan M. E .- South Tenth near C. Morning service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 2:30 p.m. Evening services 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. W. Artis,

Second Baptist.-Morning services 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 2. p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. G. D. Williams, pastor.

- Howard Go-son, o. St. Louis, spent

Saturday in the city. Misses Chinn and Lewis, of Chicago, were calling on friends Wednesday. It is with regret that we announce the departure of Dr. John McSimpson. The Dr. is one of the leading medical men in Eastern Indiana, but he thinks he has gone to a better field. "Chieago," where he will goinpartnership with one of his pupils, Dr. J. Norman Croaker. Dr. McSimpson is a genial man, and will make friends and what is our loss is Chicago's gain -Misses Dora Johnson, Dottie Coggins will visit Cincinnati this week. -Miss Anna Benson has completed her course in stenography. Miss Anna has been a close student and by her careful attention she has completed her course at the "short-hand school" with honor to herself and race. She is now prepared for an engagement. -Miss Carnelia Settle will make an extended trip to the East in the near

Miss Mary Jones is rusticating in the country.

-Wot Burdin, Joe Shoecraft, Geo. Crain and a score of other men were caught playing the great game of "Craps" Sunday. The boys say Burdia is still walking. Officer Seamon secured the dice and money.

-Miss Hattie Bass, of Pana, Ill., is the guest of her sister Mrs John Clark. She will spend the summer

-John Clark is happy-it is a boy -ten bounds-all well. -Charles Hunter is a student at the "short hand school."

-Mr. Chas. Burden has vanished from all thit. -Master "Bud" Harrison is at Cin-

cinnati. -Rev. H. H. Thompson, P. E. and whe of Indianapolis, were the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Townsend, Sun-Mrs. Roberts, wife of the Hon D. P. Roberts, Registar of the General land Office at Washington, D. C., is here from Evansville, her home with her children, visiting her mother Mrs

Maggie Gee. 45 1-2 Sixth street. Mrs. Katie and Mattie Adkins, of Colerado, O., spent Sunday with their ousin Miss Lecta Townsend. llev. Chas. Thomas, pastor of the

A. M. E. at Washington, Lowa, is in the city looking after the interest of his real estate.

"Miss Willie Hart, of Indianapolis, Peat last Friday in the city, the

thest of Leota Townsend. "Mr. Henry Hart's Supurb orchestra, of Indianapolis, furnished the husic last week for the fine wedding

If the residence of I. R. Howard last Trok. His daughter Myrtle played kalian Harp, of which she is a master a classical soloist on this in-

Miss Allice Simmons and mother tere in the city Sunday. The Brass Band furnished excellent

has at the lawn fete last week. Huston Johnson, of Union County Pent Sunday in the city, the guest Mr. Jack Burdin. Lau Milton in in St. Louis.

Ed Smith is making a pleasure the through the State of Kentucky. Ex-Policeman William Smith was in to his old home at Farntown alling on his numerous friends.

-Miss Kate Reucker is at Dayton. Miss Ida McPherson is visiting in bark County. Ohio.

Miss Zella Goins has returned from lark County. Ohio, where she has en writing relatives.

Pay up. We need money. GALLY SIXTEEN.

#### Our Tonsorialistr.

-The Union is a success. -Tom Morton can shave and see every object that passes the door. -Willis Carter is struck on con-

ventions.

-Frank Carter likes to go lishing. -Ell Scott is the boy to save money. Ab Outland is a great admirer ર્બ good dogs.

-William Tate is the man who He is a veterinary surgeon and is always speaks a word for the oppressed no matter who it offends. He can be called a champion of right.

-Thomas Morchead, the celebrated disinfectant compounder, who is a golden tonsoralist assisted Al Smith, Saturday.

- Watt Burdin is an agitator.

-Al Smith is a hustler. -Aron Callius is still pushing the glittering steef.

-Henry Clayborn is meeting with success in his new shop. -Walter Reneker has not seen the light of the Union yet. -Clarence Tate is always smiling.

#### Culinary Notes.

-John Clark is at the Arlington. -Alexander Payne says Arnold's always "knows."

-Harry Bronson has revolutionized ington. Mr. Githens, the proprietor says Mr. Brouson can-t be beaten as a head waiter.

-Henry Strong has charge of the the Depot Dining-room and has a place equal to any of the Pennsylvania lines.

-Robert and Lee Johnson are the Arlington House cooks.

-Mr. Sloan, head waiter at the Arlington, is quite a hustling business man. -Harry Shoecraft is at the Hunt-

ington. -Isaac Baker is showing himself. -Mr Stephen Hurley chiel cook at the Huntington House has the repu-

tation of being one of the finest cooks in the West. James Clark in one of his able assistants. -Joseph Hunter, one of the most genial waiters in America, who is now located at the Huntington, has been blessed with the happiness of man's

was recently married to Mrs. F. Archey. -Mr. Ruff Young is said to be quite

desire since coming to the city, he

a judge of good horse flesh. -Willie Jones is struck on Chicago. -John Dickinson "can't stay away

#### Current Opinion.

from town."

The platform framed by the National Republican Convention at Minneapolis last week is the most compact and best worded platform since 1836. Now the greatest and best part yet will be its enforcement if the party is successful in electing counts of burning and other atrocities the President and controling both pecially it will be a God send if it must boil as he reads of the hanghouses. To the American Negro esis enforced, but if not it will be a sure proof that the party has left us; in America bare have the greater in the fact that a few Afro-Americans in America bare and now the question is in our mind in America have secured high po-"Is the section of the platform where sitions seems as nothing when one public sentiment or is it a bate to catch voters?'

Again the delegates at this above named convention showed their wis. dom when they nominated Harrison over Blaine. Harrison is one of this mation's greatest men. He is a pretty fair picture of good health. Mr. Harrison has really proven himself to be as stalwart a statesman as Blaine, a brilliant diplomat and above all he is a master orator, his South-western trip demonstrated this as an assured fact, some of his elo quent passages were equal to the great Ingersoll. Mr. Harison has only made one grave mistake and that you can be free. was when a committee of our best men waited on him in the interest of suppressing Southern outrages. He would have done properly if he had taken the committee's resolutions under advisement before epxressing himself. This is the only great mistake Harrison has made.

We are prepared to defend the rights of the American Negro.

#### The Church.

-Dr. James M. Townsend held quarterly meeting last Sunday. Rev. H. H. Thompson, P. E. preached one of his usual pointed sermons at the 10:30 a.m. meeting. The Sacramental exercises were held at 3 p.m., and in the evening Rev. Charles Thomas. a former pastor here, but who is now located at Washington, Iowa, preach ed a logical sermon, his subject being To know you are Christians."

The Ladies' Aid and Sewing Socie ty gave a grand social at Bethel A. M. E. Thursday evening which was well attended and quite an interest-

ing affair. -Success to the progressive young men who have organized a bible class to study the word of our blessed Savior. Geo. Officer is President, and Harry Foster, Secretary.

#### MUNCIE, IND.

-Edward Robins has a large class of guitar students.

-George Dawson has charge of Mr Sprankles thoroughbred horses. -William G. Walker will go to Washington, D. C. to see relatives,

in the near future. -Geo. Harris, the veteran barber is meeting with success in his busi-

-Thos. Fossett will never return to Franklin. -Morton Shoecraft recently paid a flying visit to the city to see his

grandmother, who is very ill. -Aunt Martha Hurdle is very ill.

visit her uncle the Hon. James A. Brayboy at Kokomo. -Harry Albert and Charlie Bray

are all working in the city. They 40 not like Portland. -Mr. and Mrs Martin Bundy, of

Bluntsville, were in the city last week. -(harles Ward, of Farmland, was in the city on business last Wednes:

day. -Both the A. M. E. and Baptists are meting out great influence in this city, and the logical, pleading sermons by both pastors are so magnical that the churches are crowded at each service.

Dr. Figgs.

lifeld of Gettysburg, and while there

had the pleasure of meeting with an Afro. American who is part and parcel or the history of that memorable con. flict, masmuch as he was until quite recently the owner of a considerable portion of the land on which the battle was fought. Dr. Basil Biggs, the gentleman reserred to is an old man now in fact was by no means a young man when the war broke out,

reputed to be the wealthiest Mro. american in Gettysburg. He has a large practice and his residents is a magnificent one, surrounded by one hundred and twenty acres of land on which many of the monuments have been placed.- The Message.

#### A New Hotel.

The Keystone Hotel was opened Saturday night at No. 3022 State street, Chicago, with a reception by the proprietors to their friends. The proprietors of the Keystone Hotel are Hunter & Mortimer, and the manager .J H. Howard, all of whom are well-known colored men. It is perhaps the first fine hotel in the country to be owned and managed exclusivewil, have only the dining-room. Alex ly by colored men. The house is beautifully furnished from basement to atic, and will be run in a strictly the dining-room system at the Hunt- first-class manner, the intention being to furnish accommodations to the many wealthy colored travelers who

Chicago. The parlors, sleeping apartments and dining-rooms of the hotel are models of neatness and elegance and the venture will undoubtedly prove as successful as it will be convenient is nothing worse than burglary. At to the class of people for whom it is Manchester, Tenn., on May 19, Charles intended. This is not the only hotel Everett, Negro, was hanged by a mob that has been managed by colored for entering a house occupied by a people, for the Kenmore of Albany, young woman. He declared his mo-N. Y., was for years managed by Mr. tive was robbery, and it was not Blake, and after his death, by his wife, charged that he made any attempt both of them being colored; but this is at assault. No court could have con. one of the first hotels with first-class victed him of a worse crime than accommodations that has ever been house-breaking. built for the colored people, and by colored men.

#### VANCOUVER, B. C.

Vancouver, B. C., June 8.—(Special.) ple of the South is the topic of every law can hang insane persons. conversation here. Many predict! It is not to be expected that Afro-Americans will be accorded their rights without a marvelous change in existing circumstances. There is no bravery in remaining in a country where you are virtually slaves and the situation seems to be aggravated this year, judging from the acwhich we hear or. The blood of every Negro, wherever he may be, of terror and come to this country where their rights will be protected and their lives and property safe. Not even Oklahoma offers the advantage to the refugee that Vancouver does, and it seems to me with so much at stake the prejudice which exists with many against Canada should be laid aside and advantage be taken of this chance in this country. Many think this a cold country, but that is a minor consideration where life

Come to this country my people where The Afro-American League as it was planned seemed an excellent safe guard and so it is, so is Judge Fourgee's plan, but with either long years must elapse before the desired end is secured. All, of course, will not leave that country, but the laborer, poor and oppressed would be wise if he took his family away from the section where their growth is hampered to a clime where he may develop all that is in him.

and liberty are concerned.

W. H. H. J.

### JACKSON, MICH.

Jackson, June 13.-Miss Daisy Williams left Tuesday afternoon for Battle Creek. Rev. J. Davis delivered his last lecture Sunday evening.

Tom Foster, of Detroit, was in this city a few days recently.

Mrs. Foster was the guest of her daughters Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Stuart.

Rev. Ferguson will leave soon to visit his family for a few weeks. A great surprise was given to the Baptist people last evening. Some of the young folks took it upon themselves to give a delightful concert

which brought then \$10.87 Tuesday evening in the lecture-room of the A. M. E. church a very fine social will be given. We wish them success.

L. W.

#### SAGINAW, MICH.

Saginaw, E. Mich., June 14. - The entertainment given by the addes of the building society was a decided success. The net receipts were \$30. There will be a lawn social at Mrs Bowles, Wednesday evening, jor the purpose of raising funds to send the Rev. Hill to the Sunday school convention.

The work on the parsonage progres. ses rapidly, and will be completed -Miss Ollie Gulliver will shortly soon Elder Hill deserves great credit for the good work he has done.

Rev. Hill was out to Bay City, late Sunday to assist the Rev. Lyons in his children's day exercises. He re. ports advancement in Bay City, and that the people appreciate the efforts of their pastor.

Mrs Grace Lucas spent Sunday with ¥r. and Mrs. Hill. Mr James Baker, of Bay lity, is

in the city and talks of making Sagi. naw his home. Mrs. Daniel Henderson, a fine paby giri. Mr. Freeman has gone to Newberry

to reside. Mr J. H. E. Scotland has returned tenance shining as the sun. Cause a Henrietta.

#### SOUTHERN OUTRAGES.

The Press Finally Becoming Alarmed at the Situation,

Toledo Commercial: This is a move in the right direction, and it is hoped that other Governors will emulate the example. Wholesale lynchings are and for years have been a disgrace to any State in which they occurr, an! they should cease forthwith.

Buffalo Express: Now the clergy comes to the defense of Southern lynchings The Rev. Sam Jones yes. terday made a speech to a Chatta. nooge mob declaring that rapist must be anchors for hemp ropes. Bish. op Fitzgerald, of the Methodist church South, declares in open conference that the "unspeakable crime for which Negroes are lynched" places the per. pretrators beyond the pale of the law Are the people of the South insane? The lynching evil can never be lessen. ed so long as law-abiding citizens will not seek to arouse a sentiment against it. If the plea of Bishop Fitzgerald and others were true, that the crime of rape is the only one which meets summary punishment, there would indeed be more excuse for mob law. But it is not.

A glance at the lynching cases which have been reported since May 1 shows five men killed by mob law for alleged murder to three for is sault. The same proportion is seen in attempted lynchings. And cases are not infrequent when the crime

In many other instances the evidence that the victim is guilty of the crime charged is very slight. At Bastrop. La., last Monday a Negro who the dispatches say was thought to be insane, was lynched on his confession -The inhuman treatment of the peo-that he had killed a man. No just

But even if it were true that the a terrible struggle between the races criminals are always of such characbefore it is ended. To us it seems ter as to deserve the most prompt better to avoid this terrible calaminand severe punishment lynchings ity by leaving America and coming would not be justifiable. Their effect where all men are free. Where all on the community is such as to encan join in singing the national hymn. courage rather than to check crime. They enchange the protection of law for that of public sentiment, which must always be dangerous. Civilization depends on the reign of law. The overthrow of law means anarchy. It is to this that the lynching communities, North and South, are rapidly tending.

Hartford Courant: The other day on the floor of the general conference at Omaha, the Rev. Dr. Payne produced some singular an singularly unpleasant statistics. During a single year, he said, 150 black-skinned citizens of the United States had been For this reason I am persistent in zens had been burned alive, one had en flayed alive, and one had been disjointed.

On the strength of these statements the General conference has formally protested against the continuance of acts which it condemns not merely as crimes against the law, but as crimes against humanity and civiliza.

Now comes forward an eminent Southern Methodist ecclesiastic. Bishop Fitzgerald, of Atlanta, and says in substance that his Northern brethren don't know what they are talking about, and would be much better employed in minding their own business. The heinous offenses of which Judge Lynch takes jurisdiction outlaw the perpetrators, says this great bishop, in every part of the United States-Up North as well as down South. The white offender incurs as swilt and merciles; punishment at Southern hands as the black one. The well conducted Negroes have no sympathy for the criminals who bring shame and reproach on the race, and the Northern sympathy bestowed upon them is quite misplaced. "It is rolicable" adds Dr. Fit:geral', 'that in all the spasms of indignation against the Southern people because pathy has been spoken for the white wonier who were the Negroes' victims."

Two rather important facts seem to have escaped the Bishop's attention. Men are lynched every year than those of which he speaks. Southern mobs, being human, are liable to make mistakes and to kill the wrong man. This is one of the advantages of the slower and more careful process of the law-that they reduce the danger of that kind of mistakes to a minimum.

That well known and outspoken Southern journal, the News and Courier, of Charleston, S. C., has this to say of these outrages:

"The News and Courier has always condemned the resort to lynch law for the punishment of any kind of crime. It is not safe to commit the vindication of justice into the hands of the mob, whatever the excuse for such a course. The principle once recognized and established that a number of men can kill with impunity one whom they charge with crime, and the foundations of society must crumble away like sand. One mob is as good as another under these conditions, and the end will be that no man's life will be safe who seriously offends in any way, on any account, a number of his neighbors. We have not reached the end yet in the South, but we are slowly moving toward

The tendency is in that direction, though we may deny it. A few years ago we would have denied indignantly that the time would ever come when scarcely a day would pass without a mob murder in the South. It has come already! Hardly a day passes without the news that somewhere between the Potomac and the Rio Grande, one, two or three men have been put to death, by their neighbors, Saturday, Mr. Henry Brown was in cold blood and without the slightseen smiling at every one, his count jest compliance with the forms of law. Such incidents have become so much

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Just Received, SHIRT WAISTS from 50 cents to \$8.00. Children's New line. of Mull Hats and Cape. Also Black Silk Skirts. H. D. Chapin, 23 N. 9th St. Richmond, Ind

of the daily news record, like the New York Fancy Steam Dyeing weather reports, and have long since ceased to rank as "sensations." For a while such murders were mainly confined to men who had been guilty of one heinous crime; of late the nuniber has been enlarged. The mob has learned its power, and that its own crimes can be committed with impunity and it has naturally become bolder. From hanging and shooting

defenseless woman, it has taken to and shooting the white man who commits a murder, or whom it believer to have committed murder. The tendency of mob law is from bad to worse always, and this tendency is being strongly illustrated in our life is time to stop it. It is high time to stop it.

the Negro brute who assails a

Des Moines Register: The Southern lynchers are making a desperate ef. of these lynchings, no word of sym- fort to keep up the record of one Negro lynched a day. During the past month there have not been a half a dozen issues of the Register that have not contained an account of a od of punishing real or fancied crime lynching somewhere in the South. The New Orleans Times-Democrat says by Southern mobs for other offenses that they attract little attention except in a presidential year, when the Republican newspapers use them for political arguments. This charge is unjust. What have Republican newspapers to gain in the South? There is not a single paper of that class that seriously hopes to carry a single State in which these lynch. ings are most numerous.

Of 728 Negroes lynched during the last eight years only 269, or one in three, were lynched for rape. The other two-thirds were lynched for all manner of crimes, even to circulating scandals and colonizing Ne. groes and turning State's evidence against white men. The North has no political interest in these facts. but only a human and National interest. It has a right ot demand that a Negro in the South shall have the right of trial by jury the same as he has in the North. The lynchings that disgrace the South bring the whole country into contempt, and that gives the North another right of complaint. As far as the charge of political consideration is concered, it is more applicable to the South than to the North. Is it not possible, as the Register has in the South grow more numerous to keep the Negroes intimidated.

Philadelphia Press: The action of Governor Northen is taken none too all these cowardly know of crimes, for some of them are doubtless committed in obscure —One thousand dollars left by Miss meighborhoods and are never Abby Francis for Wilbertone was lest from a visit to the historic pattle. seven pound baby girl at his nome a matter of course as scarcely to made known. But enough of them to the University because no witattract attention. They are a part are reported to show that this meth- nesses attested the will.

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(Mention this paper.)

is rapidly growing in popularity. Dr. Charles H. Payne told the Omaha General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church last week that during the past year there had been 160 Negroes lynched, seven burned alive, one flaved alive, and one disjointed. Dr. Payne is vouched for as an eminent and careful man, and in a powition to obtain correct in ormation concerning lynching in the South. It was only natural that the conference should receive his statement. with amazement and horror, and should pass resolutions condemning these outrages. The most discouraging fact in the matter is that the Southern people and many of the most influential newspapers in that neighborhood defend these lynchings. The brutes who perpetrate them are looked upon as heroes, and the newspapers openly aid in protecting them. from punishment. There is no trust to be placed that rape is the cause of even one-third of the instances. It is an easy matter to get up a hue and cry and inflame the passions of men in the semi-civilized neighborhoods of the South, and so obtainrevenge on some obnoxious coloredman. Of the sixty-five Negroes lynched in the Southern States since Jan. 1, some have doubtless fallen victims of such plots. It is a shameful recbefore suggested, that the lynchings ord. There is not a State in the South in which the whites do not toward a Presidential year in order hold absolute control. The executives, legislatures and courts are in their hands. They make and executewhatever laws they choose. They arrogantly claimed this right as the soon. The frequency with which superior race, and yet after sixteen lynch law is resorted to in the South | years of undisputed power their is one of the most alarming social superiority in governing is shown man festations of the time. It is probchiefly by the fact that the lynching able even that the public does not of Negroes is three times as frequent to-day as it was ten years ago.

-One thousand dollars left by Miss.

Speaking of the sandwich which is great chief or epicure of a court. but to a great admiral of the Eng. lish navy, whose valiant deeds are forgotten, whose diplomacy is rarely recalled, and who, by a strange irony of fat which so frequently overtakes the great is remembered chiefly in connection with this article of food, and as the patron of that good gossip

The sandwich may be a lainty dish, acceptable at the table or it may be a make shift to be endured at a picnic luncheon. It all de. pends on how it is made. Thinly sliced bread with bits of meat which canb's prit dwih uttaingwih the teeth, with a trifle os lettuce the teeth with a trifle of lettuce salad or a slice of cucumber nicely seasoned is very different from the thick slices of bread and meat which sometimes masquerade as sandwichecheese, either of which will prove a delightful variety.

Now is the time to make a cushion which will really be "too sweet for anything," and at what slight cost. The iragrant clover grows as a common weed by the roadside in many parts of the country. It is in blossom now. If it is gathered and dried while in bloom and used with a little cotton as a stuffing one may possess a cushion which gives forth the fragrance of summer throughout the year. Rose leaves packed in lay. ers of salt and left to dry and then mixed with spices and placed between layers of cotton make a filling for a som pillow that a queen might

a mosquito bar you will probably escape the visitations of the pesky little mosquito, but if you must have fresu air you are probably nursing many vexations mementoes of his last visit. The mosquito does not like penny royal and if on your next visit to the woods you can gather a bunch or these fragrant herbs you may be able to drive him away. If you are already bitten rub the bite with on Tuesday at the State Capitol in and the pursuit of happiness for them. ammonia weakened with a little the Assembly parlors, and in executive selves and their progeny. The folwater or salt and water.

The woman who knows the value of long lines of grace will not be with out the boa in some form. The latest manuestation of this charming adjunct is made thus: Take of silk cord a finger thick two yards and a half of black or cream lace of the modish quipure variety. Sew the lace around the cord spirally from the middle to the end each way, and tie at the - throat with ribbons of a color to harmonize with the dress.

Don't allow yourself to be looled by the severely plain costumes worn by women at present. This is not an era of economy. There are things seen and unseen and in this case it is the things unseen which count. For instance my lady who goes shopping in a severely simple serge without an inch of trimming wears under it a lining of silk for waist and skirt which cost probably about three times as the dress itself and the elegant simplicity which characterizes the garment is the mark of a dress marker whose prices soar. No, this · is not a cheap season.

Fashions has now and then spasns of good taste and sense. They are both notable this year in the popular. ity of the shirt waist and the best feature of this fashion is that you need not worry to buy the material and then wait your dressmakers pleas. ure to have it made, but can find an assortment of sizes, colors and material ready made in any establish.

· You have wondered as I have why such dainty parasols should have such clubby handles. Well let me tell you. from the handle of an imported para. sol, the other day its owner took a pewder puff a pair of seissors, a fan and a small comb. It e size and ugliness of the handle was explained, but I wondered why since women were reduced to so many devices for a receptacle for her belongings, she did not insist on her dress maker mak. ing her one pocket at least.

The summer sleeve is here and girls with pretty hands and arms are hap. The others are not in it, for they are the old a hioned of own ceve of our mothers and grandmothers. A deep fall of lace added is an improve. ment to a pretty arm and helps out one less favored.

On hygienic as well as house wifely principles every woman shoul dhave a rubber scraper for the sink. After the solid matter which will accumu. | year's salary as organist which Taltake in even the best regulated kitchens has been removed, wash the the place, and he says that he can sink thoroughly with hot water. To prevent iron rust rub it over with a rag dampened with kerosene.

They say that the gold and silver tips and heels which decorate beau. 'ty's shoes are intended to be worn in the house alone and very properly so, but since we have taken to wearing rd pinders on the outside of cur blowes and street shoes of white, there is a degree of hasiness about "the proper place" for any thing.

" I saw one evening last week two fairy dames cooly discussing their afternoon tea, and their eneighbors colored people when they are brought as well on the verandah in full view

view of the street. The appoint. now enjoying its season of greatest | ments were all right, the little table, popularity, an exchange says: We the pretty service and the tempting soldon remember that we owe the little lumcheon was all to be seen sandwith not to the invention of a from the sidewalk and they sat in their fresh afternoon gowns perfect.

omposed and utterly unmindful of the gaze of the passers oy. It was a pretty enough scene, but I thought it would have been improved by a screen to shield them from the public view though why it is any worse to take your evening neal cool. ly and cosily on your own verandah than up on the island where all the world can see I can't quite telle

#### A FAMED WOMAN.

#### One Whose Cleverness has Won her Both Distinction and Honor.

The appointment of Miss J. Imogene Howard as a member of the Lady Managers of the World's Fair for the State of New York, has met with general approval.

Miss Howard is a graduate of the Girl's High Normal School of Boston For a change the filling may be of and was the first of her race to gradegg and anchovy sauce or potted uate from that institution. She came to NewYork shortly after and was appointed on the staff of teachers of Colored Grammar School No. 4. She also received the degree of Master of Arts for the College of the city of New York in 1879, and for some years taught day school, and was appointed as Principal of the colored night school, only resigning her post upon the solicitations of her friends, lest the constant strain of her mental ability and physical strength impair her health. Supt. Jasper, it is said, remarked that the school gave • the most flattering results under her man-

> Miss Howard is the daughter of Johanna L. Howard, deceased, of New York city, and Edwin F. Howard of Boston, who is still living.

Her brother, Dr. E. C. Howard who is an able and large practitioner of If you can endure to stifle under Philadelphia, was a graduate of Harvard College and her sister, Miss Adelade Howard is the Principal of the school of the Wormly building, Washington, D. C.

Miss Howard has just received the degree of Master of Pedagogy of the University of the city fo New York, and is a fit representative on the Educational Committee.

Miss Howard attended the meeting ling to venture all for life, liberty essions they elected officers as follows:-President, Mrs. Erastus Corning, Albany; First Vice- President, Mrs. E. V. R. Waddington, New York; Second Vice President, Mrs. J. S. T. Stranahan, Brooklyn; Secretary, Miss Lesslie Pell Clark, Springfield, Center; Treasurer, Mrs. Frances Todd Patterson, Westfield.

An Executive Committee was also chosen, consisting of Mrs. Dean Sage, Mrs. Frederick P. Bellamy, Miss Annie Roosevelt, Miss Caroline E. Dennis and Mrs. Andrew G. White.

In the evening the Education Committee-Mrs. White, Mrs. Bellamy, Mrs Stranahan, Miss Patterson and Miss Imogene Howard—met with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Professor Dewey, of the State Library, in reference to the educational exhibit.

Among the associates on the board were Mrs. H. Walter Webb, wife of Vice President New York Central Railroad. Mrs. Fred P. Bellamy sister to the author of "Looking Backward," and Mrs. Andrew G. White of Cornell College. The ladies are to meet Mrs. Potter Palmer on her return from Europe next week. They were entertained at the palatial residence of Mrs Dean Sage, and Mrs. Erastus Corning. Miss Howard is flooded with letters of congratulation from her many friends.

#### Commenced Suit.

Lawyer Rufus L. Perry, has begun suit in the hame of Walter Talbot. of Buffalo, in the Court of Common Pleas against the New York Conservatory of Music for \$500 damages. Mr. Talbot claims that the Conservatory engaged to give him certain justruction, that it received the tuition fee and failed to perform as it had con-

Last fall Talbot was the competitor for the place of organist in a Presbyterian church in this city. He was deficient in harmony, in which he said he could perfect himself in one term's work of the conservatory. He went to the conservatory, 112 East Eighteenth street, and paid \$15 down, half a term's tuition fee, and he says that President S. M. Griswold promised to give him the regular course of instruction through the term from November 6 to January 6.

Talbot called a half dozen times at the conservatory, and each time he says he was put off with an excuse that the organ wasn't in order or the class hadn't been organized. He gave it up finally believing that the excuses were made on account of his

Talbot's Lawyer, Rufus L. Perry, said that \$500 represents the first bot would have received if he had got show that Talbot would have had the appointment if the conservatory had kept its agreement.

#### Southern Justice.

At Memphis, Tenn., June 4. seven of the Negro rioters were sentenced to the penitentiary for three years each, and one for one year, another war convicted of assault and battery, and still another acquitted. Judge Du Bose thought the punishment too light and, after lecturing the jury, or. dered them out of the court room.

The above is a true sample of just. ice the Southern judges deal out to before the courts of the South.

#### An African Congress.

Chicago Ill.-Among the congresses which are to meet in Chicago during the world's fair is a congress on Africa An advisory council has been appointed, composed of gentlemen in American and foreign lands who have expert knowledge of and are especial. ly interested in African questions. It is the purpose to bring together not only explorers and missionaries in Africa and experts in the sciences bear. ing upon the African question, but also natives who may tell their own story and give their own opinion as to the best way of bling ng their great continent into the line of the world's progress. The directors of the Colum. in exposition have appopint d \$200,000 to secure ample accommo. dations for the series of congresses (fifteen) of which the African congress will be one. All who wish can at. tend and listen. Among the great

questions to come before the African ongress will be the means of over. throwing the slave trade and the rum traffic, of utilizing the great resources of the continent, and whether it is practicable to use parts of Africa as an outlet for the overcrowded popula. tion of India and other lands. Remenyi, the well-known violin vir-

tuoso, has made application for a space of not less than 100 square feet in which to exhibit his great collection of rare African ethnological specimens. The selection, which com. prises over 1,500 carefully selected specimens, has been formed during the last forty years, and is beyond ques. tion the most perfect of its kind. It is especially rich in the ancient regal symbols in use among the Zulus, including scepters, royal bracelets, which erwe used instead of crowns, and other emblems of hammered silver, of carved and polished ivory, and of rhinoceros horn. The royal brace. lets are especially interesting. They are hollowed rings made from trans. verse sections of huge elephant tusks and until his death were never taken off after once placed on the arm of the king There are also several splendid specimens of the exceedingly rare and "autiful royal silk mantles of the sovereigns of Madagascar, 300 and more years ago. The mantles are curiously adorned with embroideries of metal, uncut precious stones and feather work. Every specimen in the collection is perfect and anique of its kind.

#### A Mexican Colony.

In and around the town of Santa Rosa, in the State of Queretaro, in the Republic of Mexico, are the remnants of a colony of nine hundred colored people who went out of the United States quite fifty years ago. to escape being sold into slavery. The story of these people as told, is full of interest and reveals the fact that even at that early day, some at least of the Afro-American race had imbibed the spirit and courage of the pioneer, and were wilpatriarch of the colony, Andrew Washington, and is undoubtedly based on facts.

According to her version, Thief Wild Cat of the Seminole Indians, and Chief John Hoss, of the Seminole Negroes, originally of Florida, set out from Kansas, to which place they had been driven from their homes in Florida, in Mes on horse-

back and with pack mules. The Negroes were Seminoles, not because of any Indian blood in their veins, but because they had associated with

these Indians. They had to flee because the other Indians continually stole their children, and sold them for slaves. Kickapoos, Comanches as well 'as other tribes left because they had refused to join in the Indian war against the United States. The large colony first camped near the Rio-Grande, but were forced to seek shelter on the Mexican side o nacount of continuous kidnapping. For this reason the two chiefs went to Mexico and conferred with the government au horities, who assigned them their present land 25 miles northwest of santa Rosa. The chiefs left the men and children at Santa Rosa .o. a few months, while the men set ... work and cleared the land of the .... gerous Lipan Indians. Afterwards ... Kickapoos, Comanches and other .... s fell out with the Seminoles .... roved about the country, but tater the Kickapoos finally settled down and were given reservation about two and a half miles beyond the present Seminole settlement. Chief John Hoss died about two years ago while on business at the city of Mexico. and chief Wildcat, of the Seminole Indians, djed shortly after his advent in this country of smallpox at Santa Rosa. Wildcat's sons then led the Seminole Indians back to the states where they now are. The Negro colony, considerably reduced by death and desertions, still exist in the shape of some twenty-three or thirty families numbering all the way from four to twelve to a family.

They live by farming and dwell in genuine mud and log Negro cabins, thatch roof and a chimney next to the front door, which feature looks decidedly homely and distinguishes their little huts from the common Mexican jacal. The Negroes them. selves can speak English, Spanish, and a little Kickapeo Indian, though with different families the English sounds vastly different from speaking with a kind of a sing song and Mexican accent that baffles all understanding, while others hold on to the slow. solemn and labored twang characteristic of so many plantation colored people. This settlement, according to the best chronologists of the colony, among them. Picayune John, who is about 110 years old, crossed into Mexico, July 1st. '42.

-The Baptist Meridien :- "Blest be the tie that binds" the Negroes together in the interests of their race.

-Detroit Tribune:-It is a startling statement which Judge Tourgee makes about the wholesale murders of colored citizens in the South, but there is a vast amount of evidence going to show that he does not overestimate the horrors of the actual

-Dr. J. W. Washington, editor of the Terre Hatue Afro-American journal is one of the wealthjest Afro.Amerivans in the state of Indiana.

#### REPUBLICAN DOCTRINE.

(Continued From First Page.)

"Territories .- We favor the admission of the remaining territories at the earliest practicable date, having due regard to the interests of the people of the territories and of the United States. All the federal of. ficers appointed for the territories should be selected from bona fide resi. dents thereof and the right of self-goverament should be accorded as far as practicable.

Arid lands.-We favor cession, sub. ject to the homestead laws, of the arid public lands to the states and territories in which they lie under such congressional restrictions as to disposition, reclamation and occu. pancy by settlers as will secure the maximum benefits to the people.

#### The World's Fair.

"The Columbian, exposition.—The world's Columbian exposition is a great national undertaking and con. gress should promptly enact such reasonable legislation in aid thereof as will insure a discharging of the ex. peuse and obligations incident there. to, and the attainment of results com. mensurate with the dignity and progress of the nation.

Intemperance.—We sympathize with all wise and legitimate efforts to lessen and prevent the evils of in. temperance and promote morality.

"Pensions.-Ever mindful of the ser. vices and sacrifices of the men who saved the life of the nation, we pledge anew to the veteran soldiers of the republic a watchful care and recog. nition of their just claims upon a grateful people.

"Harrison's Administration.—We commend the able, patriotic and thoroughly American administration of President Harrison. Under it the country has enjoyed remarkable prosperity and the dignity and honor of the nation, at home and abroad, have been faithfully maintained, and we offer the record of pledges kept as a guarantee of faithful performance in the future."

#### Cold-Blooded Murder.

Columbus, Ga., June 10.—(Special.) -On last Saturday night between the hours of ten and eleven o'clock I was sitting in my room with the East window open. The silver rays of the moon were welcomed in while I was busy looking over the political field through the columns of the Chicago Inter Ocean, I heard the report of a winchester rifle, running toward the front, I met my father and asked him did he hear a gun fire, he said yes, but could not tell in what direc. tion it was.

I again returned to my room and heard a cry back of me, "Oh! lordy oh! lordy" I went out and saw a white man beating a colored boy, about 14 years old. In a lew min. utes the boy's mother came on the scene and protested against the man beating her son when he threatened to give her a brushing out. I went. lowing was told by the wife of the in, but was not satisfied as I had heard a gun and some one scream at the top of their voice once or twice. It was not long before my doubts were dispelled by one breaking in the sad news that Edward Hawkins had been killed innocently. Shot down like a dor by a white brute. The ball taking effect below the right shoulder-blade coming of the chest, leaving a hole large

enough for you to put your thumb in. Numbers crowded around the dead boy's body, but the assassin could not be found. On Sunday morn. ing at the coroner's inquest a clue was given Deputy Sheriff McMichael who kept men on duty hunting for the perpetrator of this black deed. Fortunately one of the guards on passing a house over heard a con. versation behind closed doors, between a man and his wife. The guard rushed in and arrested the man who shortly after admitted that he did the killing. He was asked what had the boy done to him and he said "Nothing" that he thought he was another Negro who had insult. ed him that day. He is now behind iron bars, and we are to wait and see if he will be allowed to go free as all white men have who have killed

Negroes here, since the emancipation. There have been over fifty Negroes killed in this county since freedom by white men and not one of them have been punished. Yesterday at three o'clock the body of the deceased was carried to St James church, followed by a number of friends in carriages The Columbus volunteers, a military organization and United

Brothers The church was packed to its ut. most capacity. Rev. D. F. Green, preached the funeral sermon, taking for his text, Job 14 chapt. 14 verse, which reads thus, "If a man die shall be live again? All the days of my appointed time will I wait till my change come." Rev Green was at his best and contrasted through his heated immagination the condition of the dead boy to that of his living assassinator. Every body was moved by his appeal to the God of nost for justice. Editor Marshall, of the Rifle wept like a child. Not all yet, more anon.

### J. W. D.

#### A Note-worthy Stand. To The Editor:-

Your paper takes a noteworthy stand on the Negro question. You as a Negro can feel the deep wrongs that are being inflicted upon your race in the South, and premit me to say to some extent in the North. Your race is one of the most virtuous on earth. You seem to put the main trust in the Lord seemingly lorgetting that "the Lord helps those who help themselves primarily." The accusa. tions of the horrible crimes against Negroes in the Southern States

will not "hold water.". The Chicago Herald has proven itself a rabid Southern dog on the lynch. ing of Negroes. There was a time when the utterances of the Herald were taken and acted upon as emanat. ing from a truthful source, but now every one thinks the Herald a most ludicious joker. The Negroes need not take to heart any thing they see in the Herald. Its influence does not amount to a "row of peas." The Herald thought Peck would make a Brightest. Cheapest.

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# The Plaindealer

A JOURNAL OF TO-DAY.

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

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convince the people thusly, but the Mr. J o' North Takes people thought otherwise and elect. That moved his family to Spoke ed him to the honored office. The Herald thought Judge Atgeld should not receive the Democratic nomina. tion for governor in this state, and put on war paint against him, but delegates thought otherwise and he was nominated. The Herald now believes, or assumes to believe, (which is about the same in the Herald of. fice) that the Negroes will continue to be lynched without the formality of a trial, but millions of people think differently, and millions of people don't intend that this accursed wrong shall continue. The fact that the supposed guilty persons have been invaribly "strung up," before being proven guilty, should open the eyes of every lover of justice in this coun. try. Free liberty can only exist when justice is equally administered. The lynchere are never brought to justice. such being the case, can any un. knavish person wonder, at the refusal of Chicago Negroes to sing America. Sweet land of liberty. If the United States desires to maintain a record of freedom and equal rights to all. Its Southern policy must be changed, and there must be as little delay as possible about it.

Already european journals are sneering at the utter uselessness of our laws for protecting our citizens Our Presidents calmly cell the Negroes that unsound as the laws protecting them are State laws he cannot interfere A country that cannot protect its citizens at home as well as abroad through the main government, should not be eager to have its travel. ing citizens prate about it being such a free land. 'If the laws are not sufficient, make more; but we maintain that they are. Republican and Democratic newspapers to the country notwithstanding.

Spokane, Wash. June 8.-It was ruored that Geo. Lambert, who left this place very suddenly without bidding his friends good bye had taken with him \$70 belonging to the Spo-Herald thought Peck would make a kane Driving Club, but the rumor is bad governor and used its power to denied by W. F. Harris.

where they will in future reside Mrs Margaret Larey's long house has been damaged about worth by fire.

Agrand picnic was given at Lide wood Park June 1st by Mrs. Jeff Flowers. The young people had very pleasant time. Of the forty miners who period in the coal mane at Rosby seven

colored: J. H. Loring, P. H. Polar E. Jackson, T. Cooper, W. William Scott Giles. They all leave in

#### Won his Degree.

The first commencement exercises the New York Law School were at Carnegie Music Hall, New In Tuesday night June 7th. The William C. Doan, in the name of University of the State of New 100 conferred the degree of bachelor laws upon the graduates.

Among those who received depres was Alfred C. Cowan, an eloque and ambitious young man, who already won his spurs as a value counselor in the affairs of his part and his race, in that well-spring bright and learned men, the city

#### · Compromised.

The Owensboro and Nashville road, has effected a compromise if Clay Helm, paying him \$2,000 in for damages sustained by his Jerome Helm, June 5. The hor a passenger on the ill-fated excurrent, and lost one leg and part the other foot. The road here all bills for medical attention. Nego utions are pending with the other jured passengers, Mr. H. C. Help a prominent U. B. F. of Kentuk

Three colored excursion trains off the track last Sunday killing

and wounding 300 others. -Mr Charles Peyton, of Parada Va., a well-known colored far n that section, recently had he for

leut out by an accident.