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Perhaps, one of the happiest men in St. Paul, to Lawyer F. L. McGhee. Last Thursday he won his first water before the Supreme court of Minne soth und at the same time secured a fee of \$1,500. The case was Famnie Johnson vs the city of St. Paul in which the plaintill sugs for \$13-500 for injuries austained through a defective sidewalk - Lawpen allo-Thee was opposed by Hon. Dr W. Lawler the late Demosiration and date for Governor and MyHPhimps his able assistant! He hawevery seeenred in terdict for his effent dar \$3,000 of which he received no per cent as his fee. "This is the ingrest fee that Mr. McGhee hamothus your secured and his preside acoustibilant ton always exect tessorial areas

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# FOES WITHOUT AND FOES WITHIN.

The Logic of the Situation-S M. Hill Contributes a Live Paper to a Current Controversy.

To the Editor of the Plaindealer: -Much has been said of the Negro born and reared since the late war. As I write I have in mind the controversy by the Rev. H. M. Turner and Mr. Caldwell of a recent date in the Plaindealer, 31-0 an article in the New York Herald of this week. Mr. Caldwell seems to see in the great and distant future visions of honor and comparative case and comfort for those who have the energy to furge to the front. He sees scullions among other races as well as among his own race. While on the other nand Bishop Turner sees nothing but despondency and degradation for the present and future Negro. Older ones have declaimed discussed and characterized the merits and demerits of the present generation while he has remained a silent spectator. It is about time for this class who never , tasted the sweet aromas of stavery and who never expect to speak against the standers so often thrust upon them. For me, I am sick unto death of the mistakes and errors of the head of our would-be benefactors. With great glee they announce that the Negro of the present generation is not only inferior to his more fortunate white neighbor, but is really inferior to the ante-bellum slave

product. It is argued that the young of to-day take readily to servitude. What are the facts. Out of the sixty-five millions of inhabitants in the United States, thirty-one thousand own the wealth of the nation if thirty ne thousand or

thirty-one million as for that mat ter own the wealth and control the destines of the others what hetter could be expected of my face or generation. Take from the thirty four millions the ten million Negroes, who in the language of some are all or mostly scullions, we have at least twenty four million white scul lions. Now if in the race for life all white men had an equal chance and twenty-four million of them have been forced to scullionism in United States alone with all the millions of socialists and anarchists of the old world on account of povin that race which materially diserty, in God's name what is there tinguishes them from ours.

the white race are repeatedly set up as models, the embodiment, of human perfection. They are a great people. In fact the greatest on earth, but he is weak indeed who. pronounce them perfect. Take London, Parls and St. Peters burg, and our own New York, with

an aggregate, population of at least ten million and half at least are eff gaged as servants in, some form. make no defense for scullionism. I despise and abhor it. I use my influence against it. But it is the legacy left us by our distinguished ancestors, ante bellum superiors? We have made the most of it. Being constantly held up to public gaze as menials, creates the impression. that that is the measure of our capacity. I doubt if a bigger slander was over perpetrated, upon any rape. Bishop Turner regrets the courts

of his son Josh Billings once said, that in order to have your children go the way you want them to go, you must go that way once in a while your elf. I know nothing of the son's environment, but I will wager a doren laws harps that had the son, been taught in the right direction it, would not be an easy other man resigned he was the only affair to reduce him to servitude.

During my shout etay, at a contain university, half my, time was occupied in trying to device as way by which I could support myself diming , vneation, and polso, get, the where withel to return mhen, fall came. At that time I, had noom. mates, and elementes in the same dilemma inud as I muite, tears almost coll from my were as I think of the triple, the awful, strain on the mind the Matermination in greate something out of nothing; . t. e. get, is symmer jab other than scullion habor at poor pay when there was nothe ing to the Lip this dilemma, most of my school mates went to the North: whope an hotel, waiters they nould pick up in one way on another samething, like firm or \$100 plothe skinglet speed the seed of the seed seed the seed of t for me my whole nature revolted against, it. I could not suspend manhood as I thought to become a hotel regulation in result I would always return home, chaage in that had and the that wat make what modern I challed Generally bet I willent by form amore a case a high and a second manthat at them \$650 to \$35,000

them can be found. Why not be carpenters, machinists, etc. Show me the house to build at respectable prices and gentlemen I will find men born since the war, Negroes who will master every detail of the Mr. Clarkson Denounces the Judge From fect of Whitewash. job as well as your Anglo-Saxon product.

For every white man who succeeds, born since the war, you can find a Negro, that is in proportion to population. That is to say that in proportion to population the Negro is not so much worse off than other people. In my early days I wished very much to be an engineer and I have no reason to believe that I would not have made a good one. But could I be one, not a bit of it. I have several white , following dispatch from General Jax. playmates about the same age of myself. Our education when we hist played together was about the same, but I have attended school several years since. I can surpass every mother's son of them; in education; now how do we stand, "A' is a railroad agent and operator in Virginia: "B" is a drummer: "C" is a doctor and "D" is a merchant in partnership with his father. I enuid be a doctor or merchant, the latter I am in a small way, but in that I had to forge my way over almost insurmountable obstacles, but I have learned what I can do by proper vigilance. As to being a doctor on an average it would take a community of 2,000 inhabitants to support one physician, so there is not much opening in that direction, As I intimated a young man supporting himself in school must look for the earnest money in sight. He could not do more on the great railroad than the dirtiest work, And at poor pay at that. He could do nothing respectable in the great mercantile establishments. Now if. he is forced to drop down to dirty rule President Harrison knows tomenial labor who blames him, for after all it is honorable and much better than nothing. I want to say that I am not an engineer or appeals for protection in their right mechanic, but I am a living witness to the fact that I would have to defense in the courts, and in their

been black, As to mechanics, there are so many till one can get very little more him he was not able, notwithstandthan some other laborers. There ing such supreme National power, that men should waste their time in mastering a trade that will not laws of the Nation or enforce their pay. The Negro born since the own processes. Republicans dragwar knows better.

In some of the Northern states and in some European countries, they, have to have industrial schools to teach these trades. We have no such and mast take to it from enterprise and necessity. To do that requires more energy then the average Anglo Saxon is suppored. to have. Who does the menial labor in countries where all are white, is it not the unfortunate, and just because the unfortunate among us happens to be most munerous why should we be ridiculed, derided and slandered. Berided by the white race: slandered by our own speople. we are between the devil and the deep seal. The crychere in the South and also in the Westris hard times among agricultural people. What drove a million voters from the two old parties in the last election if it were not diseatisfaction. M' God's own chosen people, i. e. the white people? / find it hard to live summitteethy as of old est to be expected that we will be found in the right channel in averything.

Take the men who work as hibora man in my immediate neighborhood, of povery and ostracism. whom Is with east "A" and who has worked as a menial for twenty years having mastered every detail of the work, but has never been raised to a foremanship, because of the color of his skin. A man with a whiter skin began as a green hand two years ago, is now bose of the same gang with whom he very recently was all co-laborer and equal-receiving the same nav. but now three times as much. This man did not master the work as he was not given the place, because of proficiency, but because when the white man there to take it. Merit does' not "always" tell: As in this case so in most. Of the favored raile there are three classics, viz. a wealthy, a middle and a poor class, We have many who compare favorably with their, middle class, but more along with their poor class. Unless we have capital, we are bound to depend in ore or less for those who have it and the wo fitting (we HAVE to take it in the wat they throad to give it. That is the Hitchity in 'a nut mile.

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Jackson Appointment. To the Editor of the Plaindealer:

### HIS READY PEN DIPPED IN GALL.

An Editorial Broadside. - The Senate Asked to Reject the Nomination, as Inimi. eal to Fair Government.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 4.—The Daily Register this morning received the S. Clarkson, anent the appointment of Judge Jackson to the Supreme Bench, prefaced by saying that he writes from a sick room:

"President Harrison's act in pointing a Southern States' right Democrat to this high court of last resort in the present critical National situation is a gross betrayal of public trust and party faith. Indeed, in my judgment, it is an act of party perfidy little short of a

moral crime-"Alone of all the branches of the government, the judiciary now stands between the South and its avowed bostility to the principles of all the systems and policies adopted by the government and accepted by the great body of American people as the results of the war. It remains, or, except for this act of a Republican President, would have remained, for four years the one defense in the government against the reactionary policies of the South and as the only protection to the Republicans of the Southern States, whose helplessness under Democratic day better than any man in the land, for he has borne for four years their piteous but ineffectual to vote as citizens, in their right been an engineer if my skin had not | rights of property and life itself.

"Even when he had for two years a Republican Congress to support being no inducement, is it reasonable to enable the United States courts in the South either to execute the ged before the National courts in the face of local hatred and malice, were compelled to testify at the hazard of their lives, as they knew all too well that if they testified. truly and then were turned loose. without sufficient judicial or any other sort of protection they would be murdered at the pleasure of moonshining distillers, counterfeiters, or other offenders of the National laws,

"Not only this, but President Harrison was not able, with a Republican Congress and Cabinet and a Republican Supreme Court, to protect the lives of his own officials in the discharge of their official duties in the South. By order of the Attorney General of the United States subordinate officers were sont on the official errands of the President of the Republicance in Plorida, in 1889 and 1890 conscious that they-mould be sandered because they were Republican officials representing National laws. In fact. they were not only left to be so: murdered, but their assassins, known. of all men, have remained unpunished to this day, and the families ers on the milroad-beds. I know of the victims left to a litter life.

NO REPUBLICAN IS SAFE. By the same local disregard of law, by fallure of the National Government to redeem the pledge of the Constitution to guarantee a Republican form of movement to every state, the life of a Republican in the South has had no protection, in fact, while the Negro race has been left to a treatment of cruelty and wrong never surpassed in the accesties of a barbarous and cannibal No court in any state in the South any longer, in fact, or scarcely even in pretense, affords the least rotection to the Negrofrom killing by the mob. It long ago became unnecessary, since my charge against him in the court; whether or without proof, is always enough to insure imprisonment; if

Such Acense in perpetuating wrong and cruelty upon a helpless people, not cliecked by local centiment or restrained by National law. has run its mad course until during ing the last two years, not only hundreds of Negroes have been lynchbut several have been burned stake and toffured with every sort of cruelty white dylink in the fire. This new course in cruelty the south invented in tweet later years when the Republican wiministration has plainly relaxed the. purpose to instant the Negro in every public right and has conceded the Southern sentiment that, while aff should be willowed to rote. no one. Wark or white, whomas nignorant or anworthy, be placed in

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### PLUTARCH AGAIN.

His Facial Pen Points Out the Evil Ef-

-Many moons have past since Plutarch laid aside his pen, packed his grip and went traveling. Some thought him dead, others thought him neutralized, and still others saw iden of his location at Wilberforce. None were correct. But Plutarch now sits among the flowers of a baimy clime to speak once more and perhaps only once for a long, long

Evil from evil flows. Compromising with wrong in order to avoid the unpleasantness of a heroic course can but bring evil,

Bishop Wayman yeilded to the arguments of Reynolds, Thomas and others and saved Knight in spite of his confessed guilt. The immediate result was a calm. It seemed like the good bishop had made a masterly stroke, but behold the beginning of the end. Gaines, the fearless, honest man was torn from his hard earned place and forced into an office he disdained to bold. Then he was taken from there to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Reynolds at Minneapo-He. Thomas, the champion of Knight and the hero of many such capeus as disgraced Knight, was suddenly made presiding elder-

What next. Thomas, not being fit morally, intellectually or sociato domineer over such men as Jennifer, begins an under-handed fight. How? - Well, Knight and Mo-Ghee, of Cincinnati fame, here joined hands and opened up an opposition church against Quinn chapel. They cater to the large number who objected to the big debt by procuring the Railrond chapel and there in opening up a church under the auspices of the presiding older. So, through Bishop Wayman's weakness, Gaines and Jennifer have suffered, Reynolds is gone, the better men of the lowa conference are intimidated into silence, and Thomas and his set of he smirched followers reign and rule. They set up in antagonism of the mother church of the

Will Bishop Wayman be obstinate enough to deny the folly of his course? He made no friends by it, he has harmed the cause of good and

his church. Once more, Bishop Payne not long ago drove from the ministry Mn upright and Godly young man who refused to alway young people for daming. Yet this same conscientions. bishop transferred the courte ted Juste: son to Arkamills, and Hishop Arnota has forced him into position as dean: of 'a Theological' school, Good, honest, Dekthy le' a wanderer, eking outa living with a mage untern. Phitwith.

### A STORY OF BUTLER.

they was fire - - they bearing mailed to - their His Kindness of Heart and Characteristic sit to notified Manner of the streeter Speaking of the late Gen. Butler's

kindness of beart and, his characteristic manner in resenting a wrong, having served under his command in the Army of the James: I cook the liberty to call woon him in the interest of a comfude, also of Gen: Butler's corps; and at the time referred to a medebler in the Treasury Department. This comrade, a colored man, carried upon his person several ugly wounds, and wore upon his breast a medal of Congress, upon the recommendation of them. Butler for meritarious services npon field of action. The chief derk of the burentle where this commude was employed wanted to impose upon him the duty every morning of blacking his boots, to which he objected, and was threatened with dismissed. He relited his fears of removal to myself and two or three more of his comratics and we went immediately to Gen. Birtler, then a member of Congress. ...

The general was Indignant; and promised the that he would want the chief of the mercan merci morning and investigate what he termed an outrage. He was as good as in word, went to "the -- Duplemment. called anone the offending clerk and asked him to procure a copy of sha jast appropriation bill and to point out the clause appropriating \$73 per month for a Boothleek to Mie chief clerk of that bureau. Of course tight could note be done. The genefal then gave the emed clark a the rititle seerring ( Fort pire installs : the ball offered two this here of war, and to the Congress of the United States which Had wiffeed upon manfireastin medal drathnor on hehan of the pobbis of The dimena States. Thencom-Tade in question was not dismissed. thit the chieropare was transcribe Pharles IC Bringlinse to the Washing-Wife Prost, 22 in Vienta dies at 2 mins.

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### A BIG PURCHASE.

What a Boston Paper Thinks of Detroit Enterprise.

When a western merchant goes Erst and buys up a who'e factory and store steck, the castern papers look on in wild exed in his silence a proof of their wild | amasement. Here is what the "New York Sloe and Leather Esporter" says of a Dotroit purchase: 'H T. Marshall of Boston and Brockton, Mass., who recently so'd his factory to retite from business. Has made a sale of his cutire, factory and Buston store stock to R H. Fyfe & Co., Detroit. The figures foot up over \$50,000 at d were spot cash. Mr. Marshall has for years been a leader in the mai utacture of the finest grades of shoes." Pyte & Co. secured these goods at a price that "enables them to retail them at fess than they would cost retailers.

Fyfe & Co. bought this stock for .. see on the dollar of Manufacturer's Cost. They are selling the catity stock at 1 as than Manufacturers sell to retailers and killi make a profit. The following reductions are the benefit that Fyfe's Both store s-201 ; and 183 185 Woodward Avenue-guarunme shoe buyers.

Marshall's \$8 Gents' Shoes -\$4,90 Marshall's \$7 Gents' Shoes Marshall's \$6 Gents' Shoes 39.60 Marshall's \$5 Gents' Shoes \$2 95 Marshall's \$4 Gents' Shees -\$2.40 Marshall's \$3 Genta' Shoes - \$1.98 Marshall's \$2.50 Gents' Shoes - \$1.70

The Marshell stock consists of the sery finest grades of Patent Leather; Erenon Calf, Kangaroo, Russet and Enamel Heath er shoes, and the antitude base southlind

FOR A MONUMENT, and to

Annother Suggestion That the Race Do Honor to Gen. Butler. Moratil

To the Editor of the Plaindeafet: Sir:-In reading the article cutitled "The Honor of the Plans," I am glad to see that we have must that is so thoughtful as to give a few personal recollections of only so great and put them so prifferly before us as Bishop Turner. Proni the bishop's article, I must agree that Benjamin Butler was the great est general that was in the lare

I don't think the colored people of America can confer honors inough upon General Benjamin Franklin Butler. If we had such men as he in the presidential chair-and in both branches of Congress we wouldn't have our people hanged and hurned at the stake without criticism as it is now. But as We are in the minority we will have to trust in God and endure it a white longer.

In conclusion I will say that the colored people of America ownt for build a montiment in memory of went eral Butler," that would tower heave enward, higher than that of Wash ington's. And it the thinking men of America thought as I do there would be a million and a half of dollars raised in thirty days if necessary for that purpose.

Hyou will permit me through your columns, I will suggest a plan th which the means could be safely raised.

I received a copy of your paper by mail this morning and you can Very respectfully con ada send it, to me, for one year.

ten has some cases the formous ONE OF THE FINEST.

"Dr. 31. D. Tilekette, "the rediores meniner from Dougland in one of the fluest in the liques. When he talks he rests one hand on his deak while with the other he appears to aid the 'turning out' of the well' rommen sentences. The doctors tobe has a clear musical ring and his work seem to flipple trom the and of this tohigue with a precisenses that ext cities jaithiration, all fie had nevel the This with a time of the principal with the principal of t but now he will be water in leaviste his seat vacant a sew infomus an

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"Listil Death Do He Part"

Even a Northern minister, when attention is called to the terrible record of unpunished murders of colored men at the South, has the created not only the two classes, temerity to say, with the very name of Christ yet lingering on his lips, that "the Southern people have not killed any more of them than they ought to." No doubt this man is at best of a very low moral type. His soul was probably covered with moral ulcers before he uttered these words. He is most likely a christian for salvation, a minister for revenue, and a brute for applause. The only thing that makes his words worth noticing is the fact that a man of his profession dare openly utter such a senti-

These things show that the virus of American slavery lives in our universal American thought, and has even embittered the sweet charity of American christianity, and this fact should enable us to appreciate and understand the more readily its malign influence upon the individual and collective morals, policy, and sense of justice of the Southern white

One who keeps these influences in mind will find the study of Southern. conditions at this time very instructive This does not depend on the fact that the number of colored men lynched during the month of January is greater than it has been for many years, though this is a fact that ought not to be forgotten. but because Southern violence has shown itself in a new form, to wit, in driving out colored laborers from some sections and in burning the buildings and driving off the tenants and employes of plantation owners. These tendencies seem to have shown themselves most, actively in certain parishes of Louisiana, from which several hundred colored laborers have been driven on the plea that they were becoming too well educated and too independent. Also in some other parishes on the ground that they were depriving white laborers of employment.

In the counties of Amite, Franklin. Lincoln and Pike, of Mississippi, certain organizations knows as "White Caps'" are, according to the Governor of that state. "disturbing peaceful and law-aviding citizens at their homes, threatening violence, committing arson and even murder." wherefore the Governor, because as he says, "the poor and helpless are entitled to the protection of the law," offers the astounding "reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of each and every one guilty of any of the crimes mentioned?"

This is probably the most stupendous joke ever perpetrated by the unrivaled body of jesters, the Governors of Southern States, in the solemn guise of a proclamation. The Governor knew just as well as he knows what kind of tobacco he was chewing when he indited the proclamation, that he might as well have said sixpence as \$100 so far as the arrest and conviction of the parties is concerned. He knew that the life of any one who should even give information against these men would not be worth a pin's fee. And more than that, he knew that the proclamation was not intended for the "protection" of "the poor and helpless," but to stop the clamor of the rich.

What are the facts? In these counties one firm of what are known as "Jews" in that section, where the word embraces any one who makes advances to planters for the support of their hands and cultivation of their crops, have become the owners of perhaps the larger part of the farms by foreclosure the mortgages they held, after all hope of payment by the mortgagors had failed. It is said that a single firm has something like 500 plantations. In some cases the foreclosure had occurred several seasons before, and the former owners had been living upon them as superintendents or overseers for the new proprietors. This arrangement did not generally prove profitable, as it naturally would not. A man whose incapacity had eaten up his own plantation would not be likely to run it profitably for another. The new owners therefore, adopted the common sense method of putting their own tenants or employes on the plantations, instead of allowing the former proprietors to act as middlemen for them, charging commissions both ways for doing nothing.

Thereupon, the "White Caps" which is simply a politer name for the modern Kuklux, started in to drive off these tenants, burn the plantation buildings, putting up notices in red ink to the following effect:

THIS PLACE IS NOT FOR SALE OR RENT. BUT WILL BE USED HEREAFTER AS A COMMON PASTURE!

ANY MAN BUYING OR RENTING THIS PLANTATION OR ANY PART OF IT WILL DOS) AT HIS PERIL!

In the counties named a single firm, Hiller & Company, have had twenty-seven houses burned and \$50,-000 worth of property destroyed within the last two months, according to the published reports.

These acts of violence are professedleaders. It seems like a big con-

ly directed against the "Jews." They are in fact directed against the owners of plantations who rent farms to tenants or are large employers of labor, especially colored labor.

In Neshoba county, according to a dispatch to a New Orleans journal, men "go about the country masked, in the day as well as at night, wellgroes that they must quit working for the planters or leave the warned that they must cease emto work their plantations, and vate only what they and their familles can tend. The White Capers do farmers must be forced to take tity of its hallowed shelter and part in the manual work of the plantations as well as their own wives and daughters."

> What is the significance of this movement?

It is simply an indication that the social and economic forces generated by slavery are still active and potent, though showing their strength in new directions. Slavery master and slave, but also that strange, incomprehensible, wronged, oppressed, ignorant, inambitious, yet strong and resentful class, the nonslaveholding whites or in common parlance the "poor whites" of the South. They far exceed in number the 'plantation aristocracy' or slave-holding element who were the rulers of the South, though they have been hitherto their complecent tools. Hating slavery for the wrong they instinctly felt that it had inflicted upon them; they also hated the Negro as the instrument of their degradation. They became the willing instrument of the secession fords because they feared that the abolition of slavery would put them on a level with the Negro. For the same reason, they became the voluntary thugs and assassins who did the bidding of their masters in the reconstruction era. They were the rank and file of the Confederate army and furnished the lower order of the KuKlux organization. They have been officered and led by the "plantation lords" and have had a rare training in contempt and defiance of law. Rebellion, kuxkluxism, moonshining, rifle clubs, lynching, all have been object lessons in lawlessness, in which they have had the leadership, encouragement and protection of the intelligent aristocratic element who vainly supposed that they could always keep con-

To this has now been added, as a result of economic conditions, a new element, supplying the one thing that was previously lacking, that of independent leadership.

The "poor white" element of the South was and is, for the abolition of slavery did not materially affect its essential character, composed of "renters," "crappers," overseers, mere squatters, who lived one hardly knows how, small farmers and the white mechanics and day laborers. The 28 per cent of illiterate adult whites of the South belong, of course, to this class. To the "planter aristocracy" belonged the slave owners, the professional men and the merchants.

When the merchants became "Jews," and the more improvident planters lost their lands to "syndicates," or other money lenders, they naturally fell into the ranks of the "poor whites," and offered them the leadership they require to make them the ruling element. They are defying the law now, not as heretofore, at the instigation of the aristocratic class, but on their own account, and the war of unlawful violence is directed both against the large plantations, worked by tenants or hired laborers, and against the irresponsible instruments of that system, the colored tenants and laborers. It is the rebellion of the "poor white" against his ancient oppressor, whom he has hitherto served more submissively than slave ever ministered to his owner.

Thus far, this manifestation seems to be local in its character, but it is only apparently so. For some time there have been indications of it. The rebellion in Tennessee last summer, though differing in its cause, sprang out of the same root. The poor white has determined to be his own master, and improve on the lessons he has been taught. The plantation lords of the slave regime have sharpened the sword which is no wcutting their fingers and will

soon destroy their power. While the manifestations of this disease are as yet local, the conditions from which it springs are universal throughout the South, except perhaps in Texas. "Syndicates," 'Jews," "capitalists," usurers money lenders, "anacondas" -- as the men who "grub-stake" the planter and take a mortgage on crop and plantation. for security are termed in different sections—abound throughout the South. Except in the tobacco growing regions they are practically in control of a majority of the agricultural holdings. Many of the estimates the Bystander has received from all classes place the amount controlled by leaders of some sort. very much higher than a moiety. What will be the result of these

things? It is hard to presage what such blind, unconscious forces will do. They are like an angry snake striking in the dark. They mean to destroy those who they think have done them harm. Who they will destroy is uncertain. What they mean to do is, probably yet nebulous in form, but not doubtful in character. "We mean," said one writing in justification of these acts, "to put an end to hiring and tenanting; to run every nigger, money lender, and Jew landshark out of the country, and make land cheap enough so that every white man can have a plantation of his own. as he would have had if slavery hadn't brought in the niggers to keep the poor white man down!"

This is the objection of the "Reg-

ulators" and "White Caps," as sta-

ted by one of their more intelligent

tract, but one must remember that they constitute a majority of the dominant class; the Negro has been suppressed and they have been trained by slavery, by rebellion, by kukluxism, by ballot box stuffing to defy and condemn the law. They know they can not be punished, and are just beginning to realize what power and license mean.

Albion W. Tourgee. Mayville, N. Y., Feb., 3, '93.

#### A Voi e from New Jersby.

To the Editor of the Plaindealer: There comes moments in the life and history of every rational being, which summons all of his powers of interpretations and the unqualified investigation which will direct him in the path by which he may know the true relation he bears.

When we cast away all illusion, we are then enabled to decide and act with the utmost intelligence and energy. So in the lives of people there comes periods that specially cad for carnestness and intelligence.

The colored man of to-day seems to have entered upon one of these periods. Over and over again has this nation together with its boasted civilization been confronted with problems of so-called character, that like the riddle of the sphinx for one not to answer was simply to destroy, but never before have problems of so vast and intricate nature been presented for solution as the Negro's social problem.

But this is not strange when we vie w the closing of the years of this century, which must bring up these momentious social questions which follows from the material and iatellectual progress which this nation has made in the last 30 years.

Between the development of society and the development of species there is a close analogy. In the lowest form of animal life, there is but little difference of parts, both wants and powers are few and simple; their movements are somewhat automatic, and their instincts can scarcely be distinguished from that of vegetable life. So homogenious are some of these living things, that if they were cut into a number of pieces by any form of action, each piece would still live. But when we survey the wonderful field of nature, we still find life rising into a higher manifestation, simplicity giving away to complexity. It is here that we discover new wants and powers arising and a greater degree of intelligence in them needed, in order to secure the life and future usefulness of man.

In this accending scale of life, man comes forth as the most highly and delicately organized creature of all the animal kingdom. Not only are his higher powers produced in the formation and development of this superior intelligence which does out this superior intelligence he could not live. Now with this unequalized intelligence, man is enabled to think, compare and desire far beyond that of any instinctive animal. Now with these facts before us, we are compelled to ask the guestion and insist upon an answer. Is the colored man an instinctive animal, or an intelligent being, endowed with all the faculties that are capable of mental, moral and social improvement? or is there a bluntness in the make-up of mechanism which prevent him from rising above the level of the brute. Had he not been endowed with these faculties, which are susceptible to improvement, then he. like all other instinctive animals would perish from sheer want, which his animal nature would have been inadequate for the demand.

In the colored man as in all humanity there is that innate power which springs up into intelligence through his rising nature, and which seems to pass at one bound into an intelligence so superior, that the difference seems of kind rather than of degree. In the Negro, that narrow and dwarft unconsciousness of intelligence that some would call instinct, soon becomes (when allowed to expand) reason, and the godlike power of its adaptation of invention makes him in common with all other human beings, a social and intelligent king of nature. Where the development commences, and as we advance along this line, there will be seen a clear revilement of man's civil nature, and thus he will increase his human powers so that a clear distinction is seen between a civilized and a savage man. Thence, there is a power of sympathy estab-

lished in every line of thought. In this onward march of human improvement, which beigns with man, as well as that which leads up to his higher qualities makes the same law of homogeniousness hold good, and hence, with the beginning of society there arises of necessity the need of social intelligence. That consciousness of oneself, forms in him an opinion and a public spirit of will is then manifested, both in law and institution, and when combined always creates a desire to administrate.

The question here arises clear and distinct, is the colored man a social being? We answer most undoubtedly he is, then has he any right to take part in the formulation and administrations of those laws which are made for the governing of his actions. In answering this, we would say, his importance to the human family is not only suggested, but is answered in every sense of the word. Here is the sense and meaning of the so-called Negro problem of our times. Is it not wise then, that a nation like this should advance more indiscriminately along these

lines of civilization. As we advance along this line a higher demonstration of our individuality and a keener sense of justice warms up our manhood. This quickens a patriotic spirit that time itself shall never be able to blot out. Civilization knits men more closely fogether and constantly tends to subordinate the individual to the whole, and make more and more important their social condi-

E. M. Harper, D. D. Gouldtown, N. J. Jan. 25, '98.



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-On the 26th of March, '93 thirteen years will have lapsed since the introduction of the principles of Pythianism into the Negro race. Thirteen years ago a body of Afro-American citizens of the city of Philadelphia, I'a, made application for a charter to the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias then in session at Richmond, Va., praying that they might be permitted to have and enjoy the great benefits of the order of Knights of Pythias. Thirteen years ago this body of intelligent Afro-American citizens were refused a charter, etc., and color was constitutionally stated as the basis of objection, but through the mercies of Divine Providence, A. E. Lightfoot and T. W. Stringer were regular initiated into the mysteries of Lythianism and associated with twenty-seven citizens not exist in other animals, but with- of the city of Vicksburg, Miss., organized Lightfoot Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias on the 26th day of March

> From the twenty-seven duly initiated in 1880, we have grown to ten thousand members of the order, and on Sunday March 26th, '93 the Pythians of every locality should meet together that they may reverence with appropriate demonstration the birth of the principles of Friendship, Charity and Benevolence to all races without the distinction of color.

> Let us, one and all, venerate the name of Justice H. Rathbone whose inspiration was the germ of the order; bound by a peculiar fascination to the history of the young soldler and senator of Syracuse, he was enabled to found a fraternity whose far-reaching influences have done more than fame of brush, art of dramatist, or pen of poet, to exemplify and perpetuate the teachings of the Friendship that held Damon and Pythias to each other. Let every Pythian lay aside his business and attend these special

> The few lodges who have yet failed to forward their report with their semi-annual tax to the Grand Keeper of Records and Seals, should do so at once, that the semi-annual report may be completed and published. The Grand Lodge law requires that both reports and returns should be made to G. K. of : R. and S., within 30 days from Dec. 31. The per capita tax should be drawn from the treasury of the lodge. A word of warning may be found encouched in the expression "Delay are dangerous." All should

> It is expedient that the several lodges appoint committees to arrange for appropriate services on Sunday, March 26th,—immediately, that the participants may have ample time for preparation of their duties. The exercises should consist of the singing of the opening ode -by lodge prayer, singing, annual sermon, singing, short annual address. etc. Soles, duetts, etc. by good talent, gives tone to the exercises.

### MILWAUKEE ITEMS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 6.-Although Milwaukee has witnessed the longest blizzard ever known in its his tory, last Thursday evening there was an imposing crowd out to attend the literary at St Mark's church. The program was well carried out and in addition there was a lively debate, Resolved. that the Negro is his own greatest enemy. affirmative, Revs. R. H. Williamson and George Brown; negative, Mesers S. B. Bell and S. C. Peters. The audience acted as judges and decided for the affirmative. The V. P., Mr. Jas. Johnson presided, all present had a good time, there being several strangers present.

The grand entertainment given by Juno Lodge. No. 2, Knights of Pythias on the evening of the 2nd, was a success. The committee spared no pains, in making everything enlovable. It is plain to be seen that these is a jealousy existing between these two organizations that should not exist. Lodge No. 1 did not help No. 2 one dollar's worth in this entertainment. No matter what the

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ing each other down. There should be one good united organization. The 133 Psalm says, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwellt ogether in unity." I would advise these contending lodges to read the Plaindealer. We must stand together in all matters touching our welfare before we can have

success. If tradition and superstition be true although it is 21 degrees below zero the winter is broke. For the ground-hog could not see his shadow on the 2nd.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. 8. B. Bell gave a very brilliant reception at their residence. The evening was spent in parlor games, cards and music; after which refreshments were served which consisted of all the delicacies of the sea-Everybody had a very enjoyable time. On the way home, Mr. C. C. R. Clagett had both ears and his feet frozen. Although it was 18 below zero he wore a spring overcoat, a derby hat and patent leather shoes. He is better. It is Mr. L. W. Wallace who is President of Ladies League, No. 2. and it was he who delivered the address to No. 1. He was also chairman of the refreshment committee instead of Mr. Lovelace.

Mr. L. Chase, manager of the Plankinton house, gives a prize of \$5 to the neatest appearing gentleman while on duty. Mr. James Stewart is the winner for January. drummer boys. General Butler, in W. T. Watson, a well known saloon keeper, a partner of Mr. Russell Bryant, has sold out to Mr. Edward Munroe. The proprietors

are wide awake young men. Rev. R. H. Williamson preached a splendid sermon to a large audionce last Sunday evening.

Rev. Geo. A. Brown has built up a large church in Racine which is a credit to himself and the people. He is the only minister that has been able to unite the people, for which he should feel highly honored. His success in large part is due to his wife for her indefatigable efforts. Presiding Elder Thomas places Rev. Brown at the head of the list in proportion to his congregation. Revs. Gro. Brown and his brother Daniel and young Henderson cannot be beaten as church workers. The sick are: Lee Robinson, Mrs. H. H. Bland, Frank Bowman, Miss Martha Carter, C. C. R. Glagett, Mrs. R. H. Williamson, L. H. Palmer, Mrs. Charles Comber, Mrs. Wilson Black and Mrs. John Thornton. All are improving.

Mr. Lambers, a porter on the St. P. R. R., was accidentally burned about the head and face by a lamp explosion. He has the sympathy of everybody.

THE MISER OF AVIGNON.

The City of Avignon. France, inherited almost half a million france recently from a man named Marcelin, who had lived in the place as a beggar for desades. In preparing his body for burial the bonds and money were found in his clother. The "beggar" allowed his sister to provocation there is no credit pull- starve to death a year ago.

HELL STILL IN TEXAS.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 5.-The Picayune's Houston Texas special says: U. S. Deputy Marshal Thavenat tonight received a telegram from Stafford's Point, in Fort Bend county. asking for assistance, and stating that the Southern Pacific depot was in the hands of a mob of Afro-Americans, which were going to lynch the agent. The Southern Pacific officials wired the passenger train that on arrival at Richmond, the engine should be cut loose and placed at the disposal of a posse of officers to protect the depot.

Richmond, Tex., Feb. 5.—The wildest excitement prevails here over a report from Stafford's Point stating that the town is under control of an armed mob of Afro-Americans who are threatening the lives of whites and applying the torch. A large posse of citizens have been summoned and will leave for the scene as soon as the arrival of the Southern Pacific passenger train from the West.

Already a number of white men have left on horseback, and neighboring towns have been telegraph for reinforcements.

In 1861 the New Orleans Picayune regaled its readers with the follow-"All the Massachusetts troops now in Washington, are Negroes, with the exception of two or three command is a native of Liberia. Our readers may recollect old Ben, the barber, who kept a shop in Poydras street, and emigrated to Liberia with a small competence. General Butler is his son."

### THE CENTENARIAN DIED.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 5.—Coroner Querner was notified yesterday of the death of Mrs. Lorena Holloway. She is the colored woman whose advanced age and unusual life record has been previously referred to. The woman lived with her son, Sam, at 121 Providence street. Sam is the oldest of her children, and is a hopeful lad of seventy-five summers, who, despite his youth, has managed to take care of his mother since she has been unable to leave the house. She had two older children, who would now have been seventy-seven and eighty years old respectively, but they died. There were in all fifteen children, thirty-two grand-children, and fifteen greatgrand&hildren.

Sam is married, and has children ranging in ages from forty-five to thirteen years. The other members of the family are similarily blessed.

Mrs. Holloway was born at Big Black, Miss., January 26, 1787, and was never a slave. She was married when twenty years old to Peter Price Holloway, and moved to this city in 1852.

The husband died at Mt. Washington about eight years ago at the age of 108 years. Longevity seems to be a characteristic of the family. as the survivors show no signs of im-

pending decay. The cause of Mrs. Holloway's death was old age.

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### PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mrs. Hester Harris, of Cumminsville, mother of Mrs. Jessie Fasset and Mrs. Mary Gibbs was buried from the First Baptist church of Cumminsville, last was 91 years old.

-Mrs. Mary E. Liverpool, of 80 Chapel street, is ill atcher home on Walnut Hills.

-James Monroe Hazelwood, of Charleston, W. Va., has been in the city during the week, circulating among his many friends.

-Harry T. Jackson who for some weeks has been ill at his home in Ripley, O., with pneumonia is able to be out again. (

-Ford Stith is on the anxious seat, he wants the vacancy in the Board of Trustees of the Crawford's Old Men's home caused by the recent death of Jesse Collins.

-Madame Rumor has it that Miss Anna S. Johnson and Mr. Prince Rankins will visit Hymen's altar in the near future.

-Mrs. Charles Lewis, of Genesee street, who has been quite ill for some weeks past is convalescing. -Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson

have returned from a pleasant week sojourn in Chicago, Ill. -Rev. Alexander Campbell, of

Xenia, spent a few days in the city this week. -The Queen City Social will hold

their next meeting next Thursday at which time a full attendance of the membership is desired. -John R. Rudd is in Philadelphia,

Pa., in the interests of the American Catholic Tribune. -Vane Alexander died last Mon-

day of typhoid pneumonia at his home. The funeral took place Wed-

-Miss Alice Easton is a member of the graduating class at Hugh's high school and Misses Lizzie Moore and Ednah Smith are members of this year's class at Woodward high

school. -Rumors are affoat that Professor A. A. King is contemplating mat-

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-L. H. Wilson spent last Sunday in Dayton.

-George Fielding died last Sabbath, after a brief illness of hasty consumption. The funeral took place last Monday from the residence of his uncle, Dr. Jared Carey, of Kenyon avenue. The remains were taken to Lancaster, his home for interment, and were accompanied by his mother and brothers, William H. and John S.

-Mrs. William Copeland will spend a few weeks in New Orleans, the guest of Col. and Mrs. James Lewis. -Remember the promenade concert to be given at Washington Park hall, Feb. 28th, by Wilson Division No. U. R., K. of P. The committee will spare no pains to give all a pleasant time

-Rev. R. C. Ransom, B. A., a graduate of Wilberforce university and pastor of the A. M. E. church at Springfield, O., will respond to the toast, "The Fifteenth Amendment" at the banquet to be given by the Ohio Republican League next Tuesday night, the 14th inst. "Lin-

coln Day." -The Civil Rights measure introduced by Hon. Geo. H. Jackson, last week has been reported back to the House from the Judiciary Committee and will probably become a law within the next few days. Members of the Young Men's John the school a success. The time for Members of the Young mens John Line construction of the Young mens John Line C. Riley's Literary and Debating small matters is past.

club, will please meet Wednesday evening. Feb. 15th; business of importance to members and to the club. Ladies especially requested to be present. Meeting at 101 George street, at 7:30 o'clock, W. W. Morris, President; H. W. Smith Secretary.

### FRANKFORT FAVORS.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 6.-Mrs. Eliza Lay, of the South Side, is very

Mr. and Mrs. Beard, of Shelbyville, are the guests of Miss Mettie Streets. Quite a number of Normal students arrived last week, but at this writing are unable to give the names.

All the churches of the city were well attended, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather and of the First Baptist church being unable to have gas on account of water on the same.

All the schools of the city report an increase in attendance since the breaking of the cold and disagreeable weather.

Professor M. A. Davis' cornet solo seems to have taken the city and captured the dullest ear of harmonious sounds. As a cornet soloist the professor can not be excelled by any one in this section of the state. And after hearing the sweet sound of notes played by the skilled fingers, and bloom out into the elegant and spacious church, and as the sound would rebound from the walls and played upon the audetory nerve of each one in the audience, the countenance of all seemed to give utterance to the words of Shakespeare; "That the man that hath no music in himself, nor is moved with concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treasons, strategems and spoils; the motions of his spirit are dull as night, and his affections dark as erebus. Let no such man be trust-

Grafton was misrepresented in the last issue, being given the honor of being in the lead during the gas explosion in the West End, but the writer of last week's news, (Professor Mayo) made about the best and quickest time that was made. So Grafton desires to give intelligence upon the subject to those that have been laboring under those impressions, that he cares not to receive the honor when Professor Mayo wins with so much ease and he alone may be recorded as having

made the best time. We are proud to report that there is an increase in the subscription of the Plaindealer and we hope it may continue, subscribe and read one of the best journals printed. Only \$1 per year. You can find Professor W. H. Mayo and Grafton at 337 Washington street any time, where we will accommodate all who want to subscribe.

### CHILLICOTHE CULLINGS.

Chillicothe, O., Feb. 7.-Mr. G. W. Leach; oif Toledo, Commissioner of the National Emancipation Monument Association, is in the city in the interest of a monument to be erected at the home of Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Henry Gilbreth returned from Circleville, Saturday evening.

Miss Lizize Johnson, of West Muir street, entertained in honor of her friends Thursday evening. The hours were made pleasant with social conversation, games and other amusements.

Mr. James F. Harris, the enterprising grocer, has opened up a first class boarding house in his commodious residence, corner of Sixth and Walnut streets. Travelers desiring excellent accommodations would do well to give him a call. Terms, \$3.50 per week; \$1 per day.

Revival services continue with unabated interest at the First Baptist church-one convert, eight seekers, and several desiring the prayers of the church. We regret to say, however, that it became necessary last week to eject two young ladies from the church, for unbe-

coming conduct. The Eastern Stars, an organization of ladies, auxiliary to the Masons, will give a musical and literary entertainment Tuesday night,

Mr. Richard Chancellor has opened up a grocery on South Walnut street, and has on hand a full supply of provisions and a fine variety

of articles in the grocery line. Rev. D. D. Lewis, of Quinn chapel. A. M. E. church, has begun a series of meetings, assisted by Rev. Grant Leeper, of Marietta.

### MECHANICSBURG MENTION.

Mechanicsburg, Ohio, Feb. 6.-The protracted meetings at both churches are still in progress. Miss Emma Steward has returned

home from Salen, Ohio. Mr. John Moxley, of Irwin, Ohio. spent a few days in the city last

Mr. Tom Nichols, of Xenia, O., was the guest of Miss Minnie Lowe, this

week. Rev. J. M. Green spent Sunday in Richwood, O. Mr. Frank Phillips and daughter,

attended the funeral of their niece in Springfield, Ohio, last Sunday. Mrs. Maggie Taborne, of Marysville, was visiting friends here last week.

Mr. W. G. Green has returned home

from Muir, Ky., where he has been teaching school.

### MANSFIELD OHIO.

Mansfield, Ohio, Feb. 7.—Revival meetings are in progress at the A. M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have been the guests of friends during the week. Mrs. John Green, of Wheeling, is

at home until spring. Miss Maud Flemming was the guest of her sister at Crestline, Sunday. For sometime there has been a controversy as to the organization of a Sunday school. Two factions have been in opposition, but the majority that formerly were members of the organization known as the Union Sunday school will organize on Sunday, Feb. 12th. Let every one without regard to factional differences turn out and make To Agents and Correspondents.

To enable all of our readers to get the paper as early as Saturday of each week the management of The Plaindealer have decided to go to press on Thursdays instead of Fridays as heretofore.

Beginning from this date your correspondence and all news matter main office at Detroit not later than Wednesday noon. This is IMPERA-TIVE and correspondents and agents should govern themselves according- ing Miss Allen, went to Piqua Mon-Detroit, February 9, '93

### RENDVILLE SIFTINGS.

Rendville, Ohio, Feb. 6.-Miss Mary Payne, of Straitsville, is visiting Mrs. Julia Miller.

Mrs. Rodgers, of Athens, spent Sunday with her daughter-in-law, C. A. Harris.

Mrs. James Simpson will move to

Congo in a few days. The second installment of the Endowment due Attucks lodge, K. of P., has been received by C. C., A. J. Means. The money will be presented to Mrs. M. Washington on Tuesday evening, Feb. 14th. At which time a public banquet will be held. Complimentary remarks are heard on every side relative to the prompt and business like manner in which G. C., S. B. Hill is managing this department, and if all signs do not fail, these remarks will be emphasized at the next meeting of Grand Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolman, of Congo, have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the terrible and fatal accident that befell their little adopted daughter last Friday. Mrs. Dolman stepped out to a neighbor's for a few moments, leaving the child alone. And when she returned she was horrified to find the charred and lifeless form floor. During her absence the child's clothing in some way became ignited, presumably from an open fire grate in the room. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. M. Riddle, from the Baptist church Rendville, on

In speaking of the oil boom last week, we referred to Mr. J. L. Jones as the only Afro-American holding stock in the local company, we have since ascertained that Mr. T. Preston is also a stockholder.

#### GALLIPOLIS LOCALS,

Gallipolis, O., Feb. 6.-Mise Luna Cowens left Gallipolis, on Feb. 1st for her home, after a long stay with her sister, Mrs. Newsome. Mrs. Sarah Dilts fell and hurt

her arm very bad. James Bowens, white, and William Howard, colored, had a dispute about a dog. Bowens being desirous of having revenge, met Howard on Sunday evening with a club and a knife and there they engaged in a battle, in which Howard was knocked to his knees twice. The tide then changed and Howard rallied, beating Bowens very badly about the face.

Miss Melvina Holmes is on the sick

Miss Ora Holmes is improving very slowly.

Ouite a number of our young men that followed steam boating resumed their work again on the river. Mr. Charles Scott and Miss Maggie Smedley, being tired of living single concluded to get married and on Thursday night did so.

Mr. Joe Mason's troubles were too much for his mind, consequently he

is incane. Miss Ida B. Willis, of Parkersburg, W. Va., who has been visiting Mrs.

Thomas Howell, her aunt, has returned to her home. Mr. James Wilson left Sunday

night to take his situation in the Capitol City. Rev. W. Barnett is having quite

ings at Harrisburg, Ohio. Sunday, Feb. 5, is monthly meeting at the Third St. Baptist church. Mrs. Charity Richardson left Sunday night for the Capitol City.

a success with his series of meet-

Mrs. John Goins, of Pomeroy, O. spent Sunday in this city the guest of Mrs. Thomas Goins. Mrs. Samuel Strother has been very

ill, but is now convalescent. Mrs. Dolly Armstead has been very sick, but she is now improving very

Miss Sarah E. Howell made a flying trip to Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.

XENIA ITMES. Xenia, O., Feb. 6.-The Plaindealer ought to be in every house. Let all colored citizens subscribe now. Rev. E. J. H. Young delivered a

fine sermon on the 5th inst. at the Philipian Baptist church. Rev, E. J. H. Young is quite a young ora-All parties indebted for the Plain-

dealer must call at Mrs. Hattie Railsback's and pay up or the agency will be discontinued.

There is a big revival in session at the Middle run church. They have

Rev. E. J. H. Young's little daughter, Martha E. Young, is very low and it is thought will not survive. Mr. Richard Young was married to Miss M. McDougal, by Rev. E. J. H. Young, on the 2nd inst.

Rev. Preston Howard, pastor of 3rd M. E. church, family is sick and no service will be held there during the coming Sabbath.

### PIQUA ITEMS.

Piqua, O., Feb. 5.—Death has come and claimed one of our young men in the person of Joseph Gillum. He was the only son.

Mr. Samuel Hill met with a painful accident by having his foot mashed Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green, of Indianapolis, and Miss Callie Gillum.

were here attending the funeral. Mrs. Hattie Truss is on the sick list; also Mrs. Wm. Lowery. Quite a number of people from Troy abtended the funeral of Mr. Joseph Gillum? A Same Man

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THE CHAMPION CITY.

Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 8.-Mrs. Mamie Jackson wno is teaching at present in Finchvirle, Ky., will teach music there during her vacation.

Miss Mamie Dair of St. Louis, will make Springheld her future home, with Mrs. Amert Turner. Mes Ettie Allan and Miss Mamie Taylor, who is her guest, spent Sun-

only in Aenia, the guest of Miss Se-MUST BE MAILED so as to reach the lena Gaines. They also visited at Wilberforce. Miss Dora Leach, of Dayton, was

in the city last Friday. Mass Mamie Taylor who was visit-

Never was there as many cases of sickness among our people as there is at the present time. Drs. Burton and White are kept busy. The high waters caused quite a

commotion among the East and North street residents. Mrs. James Nelson has returned

from Danville, Ky. Edward Nelson shook Springfield Saturday for Cleveland. Our best wishes go with you kaldy.

Monday was the time appointed for the installation or the onicers of the Y. M. R. and S. C. Owing to the inclemency or the weather, that part of the service was dispensed with. The officers elect, nowever, served ice cream, cake, corfee and fruits to the members and friends. Miss Hattie Taylor superintended the tables and Miss Lydia budley assisted. The club returns many thanks. Among the ladies present were: Miss cox, or Toredo, Miss Wells, Miss Bouncler, Miss Dudley, Miss Taylor. In the near future the club will give a grand literary and musical concert in the Odd Fellows Temple.

The of d reliable Plaindealer, chari-

ty to all malice toward none, can be had on Saturday after 11 a. m., at J. Day's shoe shop, He is a good one, so is the paper; also at Rhode's barber shop. He needs of the little one lying upon the introduction, and Z. R. Jackson. Ditto. Springfield is represented in nearly every branch. Jones and Morgan, Moss and Bro. and F. Greek, are horse shoers; Jas. Nelson and Son and Geo. Sneed, carriage, wagon and plow works; Dickson and Smith, undertakers and blacksmiths; W. Stewart, coal dealer; J. B. Jackson, palace billiard room; Mrs. Mary Black, City hotel; C. H. Butters, contractor and Infirmary director; dressmakers by the score; medical, Dr. F. W. White and Thomas F. Burton; Mercantile, Mrs. Vivion, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Crosswhite hair work; paperhanging, Hines and Bro. and Marshall Jackson; carpenter and painters by the

The question now is who will be the Mayor for the next two years. On one side is the Brewery interest, Blee Burnett and company vs. the Thomas gang as the decent Democrat crowd. So far as the Republicans, are standing looking on. It's

a wonder they do not wake up. some of the readers think this paper can be published and given away gratuitously. It's a mistake. So please hunt up the

specie. Miss Mamie Scott, a charming young lady of Chatham, Ont., who made so many friends here last summer, will be in our city soon. Charles W. Fillmore, of Columbus,

is in the city the guest of Mrs. J. W. White, East North st. Mrs. Anna Preileau was in the city, Friday, guest of Mrs. J. W. White.

## ZANESVILLE AFFAIRS.

Zanesville, O., Feb. 7.—There are about fifty Afro-Americans now at work for the Ohio Iron company; although several who came last week were induced by members of the Amalgamation to return next day. The works have been shut down for eighteen months and the new men find some difficulty in getting the furnaces in order. The Association is using every method to embarrass the management, although no attempt at violence has been made. Superintendent Rebman is pushing the work steadily forward and expresses himself as very well satisfied with his progress. On last Sunday evening a number of the men and several citizens met at the Union Baptist church to advise as to what course they should pursue to avoid a possible conflict, this being the first time that colored men have worked in the mills. Short speeches were made by Rev. Thomas, of the Union Baptist, Rev. Toliver. of St. Paul's church and Rev. Ross. of Newark. All concurred in the advice of the gentlemen, after which an informal reception was held.

Mrs. Maria L. Barnett was taken seriously ill last Monday night, but is some better at this writing. The case of Irene Starks vs. Samuel

Starks was heard by Mayor Bell, last Monday. Rev. Toliver was elected president and Rev. Thomas, secretary of the ministerial board of Zanesville, for

this term. Mr. Geo. W. Turner, of this city, is the propagator of the "Ohio Beauty," sweet potato.

Mrs. Mattie Simpson who has been dangerously ill for some time is no better at this writing. Mrs. M. M. Simpson, of the 9th

ward is some better. Guy Johnson and Milt Burroughs, very interesting in his discourse. entered the old Burroughs restaurant last Sunday and called for two dishes of soup. The waiter who served them remarked, "here is your nigger soup," and a row ensued in which the waiter got his head cracked. Served him right, the next time he will know better.

The Hermit.

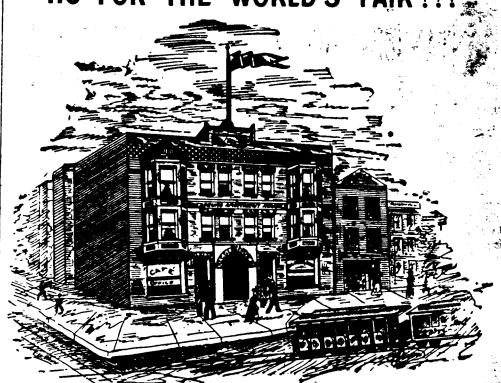
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### YOUNGSTOWN JOTTINGS.

Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 7.—Mrs. J. Parker was taken very sick last week.

The revival at the Third Baptist church is still in progress. A number of the young gentlemen have formed a social club, the present officers are: Messrs Will Fabler, president; W. B. Saunders, secretary; and Oliver Logan, treasurer. The name of the club has not been voted on.

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It is expected that a number of our young gentlemen and ladies will spend Sunday in Warren, Ohio.

The debate at the Union Baptist church Monday evening, which was the most destructive, "The Press or the Railroad," between Messrs Poindexter and Duvald, was decided in favor of the railroad.

It was expected that a number of people on the lower part of the West side would be flooded out by Tuesday, but the cold spell checked the rise of the water. The Good Samaritans held their

meeting Tuesday evening, in their hall.

CASSOPOLIS NEWS. Cassopolis, Mich., Feb. 6.—William

Butcher is now an inmate at the

county house. Frozen hands, feet and Rev. Binga conducted services in the A. M. E. church Sunday evening. Father Binga though quite aged is

Mr. Leeson Grady, of Lansing, spent three weeks calling on friends and relatives, returned Monday. Mrs. Eli Jones, Mrs. Wm. Hall and Mrs. Buckingham, are all on the sick

Miss Mattie Jones, of Penn, visited relatives here the past week, making the hours pleasant with her guitar mjusic, in which she is efficient. The head of an infant about a week old was found under an ash barrel near Bunn's saw-mill last Saturday. The sherrif was notified, and a coroner's jury impaneled. Evidence led to the arrest of a colored girl about 17 years of age. We have not been able to learn the result from the Justice court to date. Examination was carried on with closed doors. I refrain from commenting. The reader can form an opinion.

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THE PRESIDENT'S ERROR.

quite democratic in his hospitality the Republican party, are at stake. and invited all the employes to his If Republicanism stands for anything home without distinction. When at all, it stands for the supremacy the facts waits known noise wear for the mation as against the paininto the air at once. The four hun- ciples of states rights. It believes dred could not possibly soil their that the National government is sudignity by associating with the preme, and has the power to enact plebelan element and there was no and execute laws providing for the exceptions to their objections. The protection of the citizen in all its well to do, the easy liver, the black parts, and for the general public maiden and the white maiden, were | welfare of all the people. These alike objectionable. .... principles gave birth to the Republican party. The blood of hundreds have exhibited their ideas of super- rights. The party grew and waxed iority over the Afro-American, by strong and acting in obedience to the upon the constitution, amendments. It may be a source of congrat, supposed to establish for all times, ulation to a few poor whites, to the supremacy of the nation and the think they can surpressed one gets its eral thought of the people, bid fair divine right to be gods synong men to enter upon a long career of public established, they will make no dis- favor. The and signal of signal of signal of tion appeared when certain: party leaders first began to ignore! the primary principles of the party for those of lesser importance Such ar policy has been persisted in-and growing in strength through the seductive wiles of Southern politicinns, who have proved mpie than The Pioneer Press, of Martinsburg, a match for their political opponents-until the party was driven A certain Michigan editor says Sen- | back from its lines in the election ator. Kenna's menatorial career; is at ... of 1892. Now for the first time

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Cairman of the Executive committee

ter received by Afro-Americans if he he had not been such a blind follower of James G. Blaine and had raised this tiplice during the campaigh against the ignoring of the right of the wither to the free bailou. How even the Biaindealer rasitses (that: areaction must setate by this party: that it must return to its cardinalpartification fight dark them, low the party will continue in its decattente acl General Clarkson's protest may serve as a starter in the reaction, and as such it is welcomed.

about the last of the month. The African fever, for he can ill be spared at the present time. The Afro-American needs some one to keep him thinkings wild spurred on to action, and the hishop with his paring himself is doing a large share in the matter-

 $Barrelle{t}$ In Wisconsin the fastidious state legislature is going to pass a bill making if a misdemeanor, punishby he fine of not less than for any one to manufacture,

tashign and had best well fortily themselves before returning to . the animan display right, lo suppod

— 10050 - 173 Michigan Republicanism has al ways been of the stalwart kind and

A Negro has no rights that white man is bound to respect. pace and power. He is probably The Paindealer can find no read to justify such an appointment. could not such a one be found requisite ability to become a juda

with Republican principles on t powers of the government The s "preine Oblift" even now factor dron so long since Justice Harlan, alone dissented from an opinion emanation from it, declaring an mational measure The protest of James & Harthard & Ampanahrp the protection of c izens, resesses itutional; and the Plan when it declares the appointment

to be wrong, unwise and a menace

to the stability of the Republic, I In extenuation of the appoint ment it has been argued that the Democratic members of the Senate would combine to defeat a Repulslican, in which care the appointment would be left to Presidentelect Cleveland, who would appoint a Democraty that in appointing Judge Jackson, President Harrison forestalls such action, and gains the additional opportunity of appointing a United States Circuit judge. The reasoning is too lame. It sacrifides principles, if the argument would hold good, for a petty judicial appointment. But is there not a Republican majority in the Senate. what then stands in the way of the confirmation of a Republican justice? Senatorial courtesy? Is the Senate a House of Lords, that the whime of the opposition are to be considered by Republicans as having more weight than the constituency which made them countores that . ther. should sacrifice what the ipeople have been striving to attain wh government of the people, for the people and by the people," determined. to mete out justine -to all nnd.

strong in all its parts? Toking the sentiments of all true Republicans, anxious for the welfare and protection of all the peter ple, the Plaindealer protests against the appointment. It charges it the Republican party through its press. denti: and senators clerates the .. That Supreme banch a man of such propounced, views such an act as a betrayal of the trust reposed in the party by the country. It declares subscriptions.

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that such an act would tend to alienate still more an element of the party, who until lately have been its most faithful supporters, as I For forty-five years he has been bethe ascendancy of such principles would affect the rights of this element more than that of any other element in the Republic.

nals of the party, who have been brave enough to protest against the appointment, and who have not let themselves be blinded by the flimsy pretext of failure to confirm a Republican. The strong protests of welcome after the chilly exposition bristles with facts, is unanswerable in its logic, and should be heeded

It transpires that the attempt gobble those helpless islands that does not owe his allegiance to this citizenship here, should necessity re-God pity the natives then. Some ceeded with any fairness in its attempt to secure Mole St. Nicholas man. That the pictures of slavery in Hayti, as a coaling station, it are as true as if drawn by a camera niight have been ours to-nay. Instead it sent gunboats and tried to brow-beat Harti by an exhibition of in any line. No race so long miss power. Hayti didn't scare and we didn't get the conimg station. All humanitarian will hope America, of all nations, dosen't get Hawaii until it ceases to outrage its own dark

Thanks for the presence of an Afro-American in the Michigan state legislature the resolution endorsing the appointment of Judge Jackson was, killed. Representative Ferguson was: absent when the matter was introduced in the House on committee duty, but owing to his indignant proteste mithe inSenate /by// amin almost / unanimous vote tabled the resolution. And in this they did right. The perpetuity of this government. depends absolutely upon two! things, -the integrity of the balles sailthe. fact that this is a Nation. Judge" Jackson may be an able jurist, well learned; and versed in law, but, as, a Democrat he condones the outrages against the purity of the ballot and as a states rights Dem ocrat he doesn't believe much in this being a Nation. The Plaindealer can't imagine any plausible reason why a Republican Senate should contirm such a judge.

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Bishop Turner Announces His Departure for Africa to His Church.

Editor of the Plaindealer: intrataining Sir:-I notice in my letter of your issue of Feb. 2nd; I am made to say, that I received \$13 per month as United States chaptain under General Butler. Either I in writing or the printers in setting the type made an egregious blander. It should have read, \$131 per month,

or \$898 for three months. As this is the last communication you will receive from me, prior to my departure for Africa; as I shall leave here in a lew days, I beg to notify the pastors and menibers of the A. M. B. church in Michigan and Ontario - that Bishop Grant will be in charge of that portion of my district while I am absent from the country.

-OZITTOL Z. M. M. Turudr. Atlanta, Ga, Feb. 7, '93 1-2000 (

Two things are certain. want; the pews, (and we want, to publish it. You can help us by send, ng , wa ; the names of nave, friends in different, parts of the country so we may induce them to send us the news from their section of the county retarr; and ohver Logan, treasurerri

FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

.. Men. - A Nice Trioute.

In reviewing the 'Life and Work of Frederick Douglass," the critic for the Inter Ocean has the following to say of the greatest of Afro-Americans:

'To say that Frederick Douglass is one of the most remarkable living men is to state the truth mildly. fore the American people, and today an old, gray-headed man, full of honor, sums up the events of his life in a volume of 752 pages, and every chapter more profoundly inter-The Plaindealer honors those jour- q esting than the best romance. For twenty-three years a slave then a fugitive, protected by no law, and a member of a hated and despised race, shut out by public opinion from every personal right. Life indeed seems hopeless to such a wanderer, yet Fred Douglass was a man, and he overcame all his besetments, and General James S. Clarkson comes like | year by year arose, until to-day he refreshing shower after a hot stands as the peer of the best summer day, and is all the more among the Nation's grand men. By nature, and not by the refinements of education, did Douglass reach out of Republican principles as given by for honors. The writer of this knew the National Republican committee in | him more than forty years ago and the last campaign. The protest listened to his impassioned appeals for his down-trodden race; upon one occasion, in 1852, at a meeting in one of the great halls in Philadelphia. by the President and the Republican | Douglass spoke for two hours to an audience which filled every seat and I nacked the aisles. Ten o'clock came ! and he stopped amid the cries "Go | public energy concentrated in the in this state is a slander upon the on! go on!" to annex the Hawaiian Islands, by 1 "I don't often have a chance to 1 Paris in continuous efforts to prethe United States, is a gigantic I talk to such an audience of friends, | vent the occurrence of such doeds fraud that has been ingeniously con. You who are standing are certainly | and crime would very soon reach the wearied. We will take a five minturning up their abses, had they wiskes of the people, it engrated the very wiskes of the people, it engrated the very skirts of civilization known as Texas, the aid of United States warships. The time was up and he spoke for There is not a man on this commis- another hour and a quarter, and not sion now urging this government to a man of woman left the audience. We mention the incident as illustrating the power of the man who then had but recently purchased his own t government and who would not claim | freedom, and had comparatively begun the education which has fitquire it. There is not a native of | ted him for the high posts of honor Hawaii in it—except as stated, chil- and to be the counselor and adto which he has since been called, dren of American parents. It also viser of the wisest statesmen of his appears that our government has time. As a biography none ever bewinked at this conspiracy if it has fore written has in it more of inspiration for every voung man, whether not aided and abetted it, so that his skin be white or black. Last it may have some apparent excuse tweek we noticed Dr. Venable's book, for over-riding a small nation. By a "First Be a Man," and it was just chicanery and fraud the nations have that maxim that made Frederick been cheated of their right of suf- | Douglass, That motherless boy (slave children were often not honored with whose not very remote ancestors frage by designing foreigners and an father), driven to the fields of were roaming the forests of Africa now the United States expects to a Tuckahoe, and worked from daylight anot long since committed a most. armen the islands by the same means, to dark, does not give out any large : atrocious crime upon an almost inhope of manhood. But nevertheless fant child, He deserved such pun-American, no doubt a Southerner, the manhood was there, and brutak- ishment as the law prescribes for ty and persecution and starvation I this horrible crime. But 10,000 peowill be appointed Governor. He could not obliterate it. The story ple who probably boast a long will rule with all his American preins, of slavery he recites to a multitude line of civilized and christianized andices and soon the horrors of Amer. of younger readers will be a revela- cestors deliberately stood and gaztion, and will serve to awaken a new interest in this poor, de-pised

> the forgiving spirit of the black man-no spirit of revenge crops out Christ-"Forgive them, they know not what they dor-as the black race during the late war. Had their Chinese or Prenchmen or Englishmen or even Americans, hundreds of plantations and villages of the South would have witnessed korrible mones of disorder and bloodshed. It was not because the black man did not understand fully the situation. He We note this same spirit of forgiveness in the story of Mr. Dong-Put no brief notice in the space allowed can do justice to the book. Its illustrations are pointed. It is written, as we have observed, in the hest shiffit, and its elegant literary style is well nigh faultless. The volume, truthful in its history, and covering one of the most evential periods of history, enteries the hest biographical Ifterniure, and deserves, as it will houthtless receive, a wine nt Sundy in the election Mrs. Thomas Time

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Landing, Mich., Feb. 6 -- Our Sunday school was well astended vesterday and some brilliant speeches made by Mrs. James Jackson and Aliderson and Mr. Liney, formerly of Fint, and Mr. Levi Wilson.

Mrs. Stevenson who was quite ill is much inproved, ... Mrs. Emma Lucas has gone to Lapeer on a visit to her toster perente di Church wocial Wednesday overing

We will have a valentine social on the Lath. Mich Betia Leek is somewhat better: She has been muitarily and Rmmas Bavidson is still on the side

listanditio willow eath bare -Mr. Mosh: King this returned to our leiter this genial countenance and pleasing manuers meet at heats of number of people from Tropbasist

Meso B. Tilompson and dauglitche and ton sad duly saft to same of attended a birthday party, gives Don't wait another day, renem fauto by their Auncle at Mason, last Friday

The Texas Barbarity.

Detroit Free Press.-Nothing that can be said by way of comment of the terrible affair in Texas can add anything to the horror of the original crime or of the crime perpetrated in punishing it. It is not easy, in reading the account, to be sure that we are really living in the nineteenth century and that this is a civilized land. Frightful as the original crime was in its brutality and its fiendishness, it was more than surpassed by the brutality and fiendishness of the nunishment. The first crime indicates only a single individual imbruted or utterly lacking in the attributes of humanity. The the attributes of humanity. second shows an entire community

on substantially the same level. In a community with some respect for ers by methods shameful to humanilaw and morality such a fiend as Smith would be an almost inconceivable monstrosity. In such a com- for crime. The public murder community as turned out to forture mitted at Paris is a disgrace to and burn him it is not at all difficult to conceive of such a being. The wonder is that it has not bred more ruffians of the same sort-if. indeed, it has not, which we very much doubt. The lower stratum of such a community would naturally be composed of just such beasts.

Pittshurg Dispatch:-Distribute the He stopped and said: punishment of crime vesterday at vanishing point even in those out. where the crime is committed is

Apaches should capture a white been performed by a mob in that man and burn him at the stake, county. Within the past twelve as this Negro was burned, the United States Government would order out its entire army, if necessary, to bring the savages to justice. Let ence in the community was offensive the white savages of Texas be treat- or perhaps menacing to the pleased in the same way. They have shown their incapacity of governing themselves. Let the whole ditrict be put under martial law. The people of the United States will be placed on a level with the canni- punishment therefor has been possibals of Central Africa if this second | ble. The condition has grown to outrage is left unpunished and license is thus given for another repetition of the ghastly crime.

Detroit Jouranl:-A Texas Negro ed vesterday agonies in loud cheers; witnessed with satisfaction the relatives of the little girl boring his body with hot irons and gloated over the various variety of horrible sufferings that were invented and inflicted upon him. This done from various points all over that so-called civilized and christian community, 'anvils'

The description of the scene car ries its own sufficient comment. A calm and just judgment will prononice the white people more butbarous than their victim.

cannon were fired in exultation.

o neg week; \$1-per day. The Ferret Journal:-The lynching of colored men for real or imaginary crime has at last, taken, firm hold upon Southern Louisiana. Last week we were astonished to hear of the lynching of three colored men in the parish of St. James, and this week we are pained to chronicle a repeti-

tion of the same lawless proceedings right here in sight of the people of New Orleans. Omaha Progress -- As: a race we have backbone enough but the trous ble is it lies at the placed maniel the "hack." A little more backbone pull-

ed to the front would be more boneffcial and hiore timela. Springfield State Capitol Frery year there are a large number of white missionaries going to foreign lands to christianize the neathers, and in so doing they leave a land so full of them that life is made a burden to a race of people that are umprotected as far as law gots.

We don't think it is time to send

missionaries to a foreign dountry

until the white heathens of the South

are civilized and christianized.

Petersburg Lancet: -- Lynching Afro: Americans for a pastime in the South seems to continue and nothing is being done about it. This state of affairs cannot last always. Unless there is a change God Will'surely send a swift judgment on the whole country for allowing such a deplotable state of affairs to exist, without men crying to stop it. Inst fook for semething to happensell a

Mr. Thomas Wallace, of Adrian, who was confined to his room recently with an attack of rheumatism is again; able to strend to his duties as city agent for the well known firm of M. E. Chittenden and company. His friends and they are legion did not allow him to grow, lonesome during his confinement.

DISCHAUE HOTHE STATE .. That -----The Barborous Affair at Path. Denounced

by the Governor of Texas.

Austin, Texas, Feb., 7.-The Gevernor to-day sent a message to both Houses of the Legislature on. the Paris mob, in which he says: 4 It becomes my painful duty to em- in phasize to you the necessity of taking some steps to prevent mob violence in Texas. The recent terrible bolocaust at Paris is the best in illustration to what extent the... mob spirit will go when laws are inadequate to check it. While the victim of that affair was guilty of an atrocious, barbarous crime, appaling to contemplate, for which he was certain of full punishment under the Constitution and laws! of our state, civilization stands as a helpless witness to the most revolting execution of the age in which large numbers of citizens openly, in broad day, publicly become murderty, brushing away sentiment which should never accompany punishment this state. Its atrocity, inhumanity and sickening effect upon the people at large cannot be obscured by reference to the savage act of the culprit himself in brutally taking the life of an innocent child. For his deed the death penulty awaited him under the laws. Tho impufation that he could not have been legally executed in any town integrity of every citizen. The contention that his executioners who publicly murdered him, can neither be indicted or tried in the county a pretense and a mockery. The Buffalo Express:-If a band of execution is not only one that has months three other men were hanged to death in that neighborhood who had committed no crimes. Their presure and equanimity of the band of murderers who took their lives. There have been other instances in this state where innocent men have been executed by mobs and no this, that if enough men in a community choose to defy the whole law, they can go on in their nefarious actions at will. Will the Legislature stand by and permit this condition to continue undisturbedunchanged-any longer? I hope

LYNCHING CONDEMNED.

The Michigan House Being Republican Deplores Lawlessness.

Lansing, Mich., Special, Feb. 9.101 Mr. W. W. Ferguson, member from Wayne, offered the following resolution to-day in the House of Representatives:

"Resolved. That the house of renresentatives of the state of Michimanifest disposition on the part of the nogulation of the Southern states to condemn, unheard, colored neonle and to visit upon those poor defenseless people-whom the constitution of our country guarantees the rights belonging to all our citizenspunishments ernel and barbarous, This homes calls moon the authorities at Washington to exercise the power of the matien to prevent wholesale lynchings and other arimes of like characters?

"Our Representative," seeme to have caught on to the ways of the house and is being heard from daily now. The Tresolution he introduced today -was the occasion of the warms. est and the most exeting deliate that has wet taken inface in the house.

Barkwootth and Buzzel both backed up their hulldaming bourbon, allies of the South by speeches, claim. inbi this Southern states were he worse in that regard than other ably and extrestly backed by his Renublican erollearnes. made ithe de bate fast/ and forfour and the Deme ovratic analogists for Southern Laws lessness discovered they were not now in a squawbunk legislature.

The resolution was adopted by a strict party vote-yeas 63, nay 86. Your correspondent can not raive further particulars owing to the lateness of the hour. Knorbus

JAPS AND THEIR HAIR ....

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own country are distinguished chieflu by their hair. The men shave the crown of the head, while the women not only allow all their own hair grow, but frequently add to it purchase. The hair is usually twisted and coiled in the most fan tastic way. The higher a woman's rank the more elaborate is her coiflure.

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Don't fail to hear the Black Patti, Mrs. T. L. O'Lambert and Mrs. Frank Bradford visited Ann Arbor, the past week. Mrs. William Lambert has been

quite ill for mearly six weeks, but is improving now,

efit of the pastor. Mis- Lizzie Hanson is on the sick

146 Clinton st., Monday, Feb. 13. Sunday night, to visit friends. week at the residence of Mrs. Wm.

W. Ferginon, 225 Altheunt, Mrs. D. A. Straker had the misfortune sto fall while out enfing Thursday and sustained an injury to

Mrs. Anna Thomas is confined to

in bad health. Mr. Henry Bibbins is quite ill

with rheumatism. George W. Thompson who was arrested Anturday for stealing a bolt of cloth from H. Ridiger's tail speaking of the recent trip of the \$20 or 60 days.

past two months has fully recovered thit is attention and was frequently.

The Young People's Bartist Inion call upon to "talk" to the assemtiate question at such a moment.

The Second Bartist Sunday school bled mutitude and of his remarks.

That was the fix I found myself in will give an entertainment, Feb. 22, at the banquet at Menominee the and I swallowed my conscience whole Miss Josie Scott has returned from Menominee Democrat has this to

the war as a soldier. Address Mrs. a rambling speech for about an Francis Smothers, care of Plaindealer. hour. At the close one of the Addi-Bether Fefiny Club, a sewing so sense shook hands with him and said, ciery of the young girls of Bether Holm going to vote for you. I Sunday school who have since their and going to rote for you because organization last May, with the exployed are an honest man and continued the summer individually you was an honest man a you said coption of the summer individually you was an appearer, and that is busily at work, will give an debuth the duration thing to be contend a tion and sale of their handly at special last were over heart. Fermers Tuesday evening Feb. 14th at much concluded his special contends.

Some time ago Theodore Wash Ethiopia stretched a than the increase of the control of the feminal criminal assault on little Extlement a page Marison has given notice in

Professor foe Loomis, the athlete. and for weak rubber as Fred P. Striker's sea salt baths, has aban-doned the field of athletics and left Wednesday of inst week to join a Ticket of Table Man company. He will be the one colored man in the cast, and has me part down fine. As too how loss he will remain out is undecided but to be on the right side has purchased a return ticket.

Physicians' prescriptions have failed to reach many cases of rheumatim known to have been subsequently cured by Salawtion On That is the reason why the popular voice is practically unanimous in its favor. 25 cents:

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Don't fail to go to the Black Pattle oncert at the Auditorium Saturday

Il hold a Valentine social at the much, house the explory of St. Val-utine's day. Feb. 14. Wanted: The name of the Rev. WinT. Mintendichate, of Windson, Out.

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Bight Anniversary Oclebration of Wash ington's Birthday.

The Eighth Annual Meeting of the Michigan Club will take mace of Wednesday, February 22, 1993, ... which time there will be elected a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer; and five Directors in place of Ellwood T. Hance, John Atkinson, Geo. R. Angell, Bryant Walker and Fred E. Farnsworth, whose terms of office will expire on that day. The polls will be open at the Club House between the hours of 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. The Eighth Anniversary of the

Club will be observed in the following manner: . On the evening of These, day, February 21, a general reception; at the new Gub House will be will oblige the management by pay- tempered to the Governor, Republican State officials, and Republican senators and representatives, to which all Republicans of the city and state are cordially invited.

On the day following, Washington's Birthday, the Club will keep open house, and all members, are. earnestly requested to whit the news Club House on that day, A reception committee will be in charge though I am not given to blushing The Twilight Glee Club will give to welcome members. The Annual a concert at Brown's chapel West Banquet will be held on the even-Detroit on February 28, for the ben- ling of February 22, at the Detroit Auditorium, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock.

The attendance at the banquet is The E. A. C. Athletic club will necessarily limited to the members meet at the home of Mr. John Cook, of the Chub Members having Republican friends who desire to at-Miss Mary Taylor left for Chinago, tend are requested to recommend the same for membership. Such The Willing Workers will meet next applications will have the immediate consideration of the Board of

Directors. Half fare rates, good from this 21st to 28d, and from the 20th to 24th for the Upper Peninsula, will be furnished by all the Michigan Mr. Richard Williams was taken ill 'railroads to those attending the Sunday, at his residence on Beaubien , hanquet, or the State Convention to be held in Detroit on the same day. It is earnestly desired that every her home with an affection, of the member make effort, to be present along of the line of quested to inspect the same.

Representats ve Ferguson.

The Upper Peninsular papers in or shop, plead guilty and was fined | legislative committee that visited | spirit it is when a girl thinks she's that section lately speak in glowing Mrs. S. F. R. Cartier, of Macomb | terms of the Afro-American member. | her opinion. It doesn't matter what street, who has been sick for the Mr. Ferguson was the object of no

Miss Josie Scott has returned from Chatham. Out.

There will be the usual services. Mr. Hedgugon laid that is was at the Second Baptist charch Sunday, the first retreement and of the African race in the Michigan legislature.

Miss Lillian Russell left Monday. He did not know that he would be ture few young men would shun:

"I know times have changed." in Pleasant Valley, Ont.

The Sissieretta Jones Concerts are through a control of the people attended by great crowds through the people out the East. This is her next and the substitutes and isents of the pearance in the West outside of low. The read laughters, the candidate who when the people of the candidate who when the people of t

next Tuesday evening, Feb. 14th, at guson concluded his remarks and Bethel church for the benefit of the great applicate by stating at this

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THE MICHIGAN OLUB - Bazoo and Bootiack.

"Bootjack I flad one of the experiences of my life this week," said Bazoo when he was comfortably seated in the office.

You know sometimes a very little circumstance may cause a fellow so much thought that he can really call it one of his experiences. I had so many cordial invitations to call from the Fair Sex, that I selected a letter that seemed to bear the impress of some charming young maiden's hand. You know there are certain correlated impressions that grow out of the association of likes, that fix certain ideas in us that we cannot rid ourselves of. I thought that one who could write such a letter must be fair to look upon and amiable as well, and the impression came through the channel just stated, for I could not arrive at it by any recognized course of reasoning, or philosophy."

"At any rate I went, and the fair maid I sought answered the bell in person. I disclosed my identity at once and was cordially invited in-I was hardly seated before she showered upon me so many expressions of praise, thanks and admiration that I was swamped, completely non-plused as it were. Al-

I could plainly feel the temperature rising around my gills and from the symptoms I pronounced it blushing. I suppose it was my mute intentness, for I can not think of anything, led her to believe she had captivated me, or as the slangist would say, she thought she had me mashed and to add to my confusion she asked very curtly if I did not think her beautiful."

"That was a stunner. I had never made a study of the beautiful and must confess no one has ever taken me for a judge on that sub-

"It had never occurred to me before that beauty consisted entirely of a well rounded form, a bewitching smile, even features or a

powder-sineared face " "I had rather looked upon beauty as goodness in the heart and graces as growing of kindly acts and charitable purposes. As I had been accustomed to reckon beauty by the soul that shown out of the face rather than the face itself, so I was compelled to reconnoiter my po-

sition and play for time." "If ever a man has vexation of pretty and wants him to coroborate he may think of her super-abundance

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ciety wirl stood before me "fdrime admiration. Then not St. Althony care to trisk my powers in redsting temptation as headid to Tabroke up the admiration performance by referring to the cold/winter//Woil4 dered-liby: the poor disease gorm: would get through it without getting its toes frosted, setch, until it thought safe to say, I must certainly get down town as I/ have:

an important lengagement." A. 1994 When I once got into the street and had time to collect my thoughts a discovery. Not the philosopher's stone nor the eternal spring of vouth, but the reason why marriage is a failure. It is like this: A fellow falls in love with well rounded arms, low-cut dress waists, and vivacious ways. Ere he is long married, he finds these things don't meet his ideas of a helpmate: He can get all he wants of such eights: on bill-boards and at tother variety theaters, and he wanders from home still seeking that which will make his life complete."

"I don't think I will whit whe other 99 girls that have sent meinvitations to call Met-net.!!

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gan. Ohio. Indiana, Illinois and all of the South and West.

PERSONAL FLYING POLICE

Last Christmas day, by grace of a pardon from Gov. Winans, Wm. Walker left the state prison after an incarceration of twenty-six years and was received as a guest at the Home of Industry, 259 East Wills' avenue. Mr. Walker is familiarly, addressed as "Uncle Billy," and was born in Virginia in 1820. For the past twenty-seven years he has been engaged upon a novel machine, which he has constructed almost wholly with an ordinary pocket knife. Since coming out of prison he has finished ft, and has now arranged to exhibit it at Fraternity Hall, Tuesday, Wedne-day and Thursday, charging an admission of only ten cents for adults and five for children, a very reasonable sum it would seem for the results of twenty-seven years' labor. He calls his machine the "Flying Eclipse," and asserts that it is the greatest motor of the age.

Ella Whitney, the notorious, died at the House of Correction last Friday afternoon from blood-poisoning. caused by abscerses. She was sentenced to five years on September 30, 1891, on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodly harm for stabbing a man named Charles Settles, of 216 Antoine street. Ella was one of the worst characters the police had to deal with and had been arrested any number of times. She was sick before being sentenced and has been in the hospital ever since her confinement.

The Pinta sailed from Palos 400 years ago. Now, the Pinta and the Palos run between Detroit and Chicago on the Michigan Central. They are new sixteen section Wagner sleeping cars of superior construction and finish and with unusually spacious and comfortable smoking and toilet rooms at each end. Leave Detroit at 7:45 p. m., except Sunday from station foot of Third street. City Passenger and Ticket Office, 66 Woodward avenue, corner Jefferson avenue.

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and onet hird lowest fare, Tickets will be sold March 6th, 7th and 8th, good to return March 10th. Ask our agent for a circular of information. Geo. Dellaven, General Lassenger Agent, Grand Rapids. Wro A., Gavett, Gen'l Agent, 120 Griswold at Detroit.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL ADDITIONAL TRAIN SERVICE.

To accommodate the residents of Grosse Isle and intermediate places the Michigan Central have placed a new train in service between Detroit and Grosse Isle.

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#### CLEVELAND CONDENSED.

and found.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 8.-Mrs. Robert Day died last Saturday, in the Huron st. Hospital from the effects of an operation.

Mr. Robert Baker is sick at his home on Calvert st.

A grand sociable will be given at the Congregational church next Tues- iting Mrs. M. Miller for sometime inday evening by the Young Married tends to return to her home in Cleve-Peoples Union.

Rev. Dan W. Shaw spent Monday and Tuesday of this week at Oberlin St. Andrew's Sunday school invites Christian workers, and all who desire religious instruction.

A grand and noteworthy entertainment will be given next Monday evening in the parlors of St. Andrew's Mission, Corner Scovill ave. and Chapel st., St. Valentine's eve, Feb. 13.

Ten or twelve of the educated and progressive young men of the city are contemplationg forming a young mens' debating club. Arrangements have been made to have their place of meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building, Corner Erie and Prospect sts. The first meeting is called for Monday, Feb. 20, at 7, 30 sharp. The educated young ladies of the city are to be honorary members. It is desired to be distinctly understood that while the controlling members of this literary club are the educated and progressive young men and women of our city, the prime motives are for the general good and intellectual development of all. The members of the club will meet every two weeks and discuss among themselves topics of interestafrom a moral, social and civil standpoint. There will be a public demonstration every three months, when the public will be invited and the best talent in the land will be secured to address the club-At the same time the members will orate and read. We feel that this is just the thing to bring about activity | largely attended. and usefulness among our young men and women who are graduating year after year from our colleges, academies and high schools. We sincerely hope that our lady teachers and high school graduates will take a deep interest in the work and help to make

to our citizens Persons indebted to the Plaindealer may send in their dues to W. Rogers, 543 Erie st.

this club an ornament and a benefit

There was a meeting of the Ladies Relief Corps of the G. A. R., last Thursday afternoon at the Odd Fellows hall on Ontario street.

Miss Carrie Stokes who has been sick for sometime is much improved. Mrs. J. P. Green is still confined to

her sick room. Mrs. Tate, who has been sick for sometime, is still unable to go around. Miss E. Johnson has returned to the city after a severe attack of sickness in Pennsylvania.

Miss J. D. Brown, who has been sick at her home is much better.

Mrs. Granville Taylor has moved to 91 Scoville avenue. Mr. William E. McIntyre has about recovered from the severe and almost fatal cold contracted a few weeks ago Honorable John P. Green presided over the Senate last Tuesday. When

he was called to the chair some of the members, endeavoring to test his abiltty as a parliamentarian by propounding unnecessary questions and offering amendments foreign to the question at issue soon learned that they were not trifling with a fool and took their seats like so many little sneaks. T

Mr. Nelson, of Springfield, Ohio, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Cunningham, Central ave-

Mr. E. H. Anderson has resigned his position at the city hall, and Mr. C. E. Scott has been appointed as his successor.

The Plaindealer is always on sale at W. O. Bowles' grocery store, 658 Central ave-Persons desiring the Plaindealer to

be delivered at their homes can get them by calling on or addressing Master Fred Samson 392 Sterling ave. Special selections in music adopted to the seasons of the year will be taught the children at St. Andrew's Sunday school, in preparation of the childrens' festival on Easter Sun-

### LORAIN LOCALS.

Lorain, Ohio, February 7,-Rev. J. L. Morris returned from Cleveland on Tuesday but will leave again on Saturday for New Lisbon, Ohio, to assist with a protracted meeting which is being carried on there after which he expects to visit points in Pennsylvan-

Mr. Otto Gordon left Tuesday for Elyria, Ohio.

Mr. Warren Thompson met with a painful accident last Thursday at the Lorain Manufacturing company. His left hand was severely bruised.

Mr. Sherman Henderson left Saturday for Norwalk, Oberlin and other points. He will also attend the annual ball given by the Excelsior band of Cleveland.

Mr. D. C. Fisher, the iceman, has harvested 800 tons of ice to deliver during the summer.

Mrs. William Pulley expects to move

to Richmond, Va., soon. The pastor of the M. E. church of this place sent out about 500 cards last week with two questions on them to be answered. The first was, "Are you a christian," and the second, "If not, why not?" Sunday evening he delivered a splendid sermon upon one of the answers which was, "I am not a christian. My reason is a puzzle." He is to talk on the others next Sunday evening.

Mr. F. Copes of Oberlin visited his son, Oliver, over Sunday. Gertie Williams has been sick but

Mr. Charles Moore, and sister Angie, of Cleveland, are visiting their parents

here, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore. Mr. F. Popes, Sr. of Oberlin, Ohio. has purchased two lots in South Lorain and expects to build in the spring. Mr. Henry Wearin visited his sister, Mrs. O. Copes and Mrs. George Chandler recently.

Mr. J. L. Moore's children have all been sick but are getting along nicely

Revival meetings are still being held in the Second Baptist church, Rev. Charles Gerner, pastor. We understand F. Copes, Jr., has

purchased a house and lot.

A man working on the new stove factory fell from the roof last week and broke both legs. Mrs. Mattie White who has been vis-

land this week. T. D. Thomas went to the city dur

ing the week. Mrs. F. Guinn, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Cooley, returned to her home in Oberlin last

#### YOUNGSTOWN GLEANINGS.

Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 6.-Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins, of Louisville, visited friends in the city last week. Miss Coira Coe, Mrs. and Miss Clark, Mary and Kate Milton, of Warren, Ohio, spent Sunday in the city.

John Peterson, of Mineral Ridge, Ohio, was in the city Tuesday. The Ladies Social club of '93 met at Mrs. Brent's on North avenue, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Robinson gave an address; Mrs. Will Sims read an essay on "The Broken Link."

Refreshments were served at 5 o'clock and the evening was an enjoyable one. They will meet on Friday Feb. 17 at Mrs. Thomas Johnson, on the Fosterville road. The Epworth League at the A. M. E. church is in a flourishing condition. The religious department had a very good meeting on last Monday

the literary was well rendered. On last Thursday night. The attendance was large and was delighted with the debate by Mr. Poindexter. The A. M. E. quarterly meeting was

night, lead by Mrs. J. Hallen and

Miss M. Gwynn. The program of

### OBERLIN JOTTINGS.

Oberlin, Ohio, Feb. 6.-Wednesday evening at the tea of the missionary society of Mt. Zion church at 12 S. Pleasant st., quite a number were present. Among them, aged Mrs. Garrish, and some students. Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Martin and her daughters looked after the guests at the inviting tables in a manner highly

Thursday afternoon, Prof. J. M. Ellis lectured. He particularly emphasized selecting a college and taking the entire course there, and not move about from place to place; that colleges of long standing were more describe than new, or those springing up in a night like mushrooms that Oberlin students become thoroughly conversant with Oberlin his-

Friday, the 3d, a wee stranger girl visited the youthful home of Mr. C. W. Cordin and his lovable spouse.

This was also the evening of the oratorical contest. Mr. C. R. Raymond, a sophomore won the contest, not with standing the sage seniors were ably represented. Many regretted that Mr.J. J. Walters, of Liberia, prevented, being very ill, from appearing. Mr. Walters is the first colored man that has won a place among the contestants. This opening was made by a change in the

mode of election. Saturday, skating was not good, owing to the roughness of the ice, still a few were unable to resist the temptation, and as a result sustained smart but not serious falls.

Sunday found many walking in the middle of the street. The sidewalk was slippery. Rector G. W. Harris, of Christ

church, was absent and his brother, Prof. Harris, preached. Rust church received thirteen dol-

lars and seventy-five cents on the jugs and only half of them are in. Mt. Zion church has purchased an ice house and stored fifteen tons of ice in it. Mrs. M. J. Blake will this summer

supply customers with ice from an ice house she has secured on S. Main st. A meeting was held in the Town Hall Monday evening to review the outrages perpetrated on the colored people in the South. Mr. Lee was unanimously elected chairman and Mr. James Bond, secretary. After an inspiring address the chair appointed a committee of three to draft resolutions. This committee makes a final report next Monday evening, when another committee will present a program. Come! Come! Come! Town Hall, Monday, the 13,

## Mr. Walters is slowly improving ..

### ATHENS AFFAIRS.

Athens, Ohio, Feb. 6.-Mr. Elias Hartgrove and Mr. Scott, of Nelsonville, were pleasant callers on their many friends here Sunday. Mesers. Louis Simpson and Frank

Daniels visited Nelsonville and Buchtel. Sunday. Rev. Taylor left for his home in Cum-

berland, Md., Thursday, for the purpose of removing his family from that place to this. Mrs. Parks and grand-daughter Ada

of Cutler are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Caroline Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Watkins, died at her home in Springfield, Ohio. Her remains were brought here for burial Her funeral was largely attended. She leaves a husband and one son. Our revival has had great success this winter, in which a great many have joined, but we think it will close

Mr. Wm. Miller has had a light attack of the grip. Mrs. R. Chapman, of Nelsonville,

was in our midst last week. A number of citizens of Kilvert are attending court this week.

#### TO OUR OHIO READERS.

Mr. Frank Shewcraft, of Detroit, will visit a number of Ohio towns during the next two weeks in the interest of The Plaindealer. Mr. Shewcraft is an affable, hustling newspaper man and the people of Ohio will receive admirable treatment at his hands. We ask of our present readers whom he may meet assistance in aiding him to add 500 new names to our list during the present trip.

At \$1.00 per year The Plaindealer can't be beat and the intelligent, progressive Ohio people are catching on to the fact. We publish the news, let the people do the rest.

#### TOLEDO TOPICS.

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 6.—The A. M. E. Sunday school received thirty-five tickets for the Ben Hur entertainment which will be held at Military hall on Feb S.

Mrs. Geo. Remley and daughter Nettie, left for Dayton on Feb. 3, to attend the funeral of her aunt. Mr. C. R. Taylor spent a few days at Marshall, Mich., on business, last

Mr. Richard Green, of Pittsburg, is here as an employe of the Boody. Calvin Harris returned home from St. Paul, last week. Mrs. Theo. Drake who has been

visiting for the last two weeks at Ft. Wayne, returned home, Feb. Will Jackson who has been work-

ing at Bolden Green, returned home last week. The Queen of the West is one of

the most prosperous colored societies in Toledo and will hold a social on Feb. 18th, at the residence of Mrs. Clem Page. The Ladies Ruth corps will hold a

parlor entertainment at the residence of Mrs. J. Moore, on Feb. 7th. The Toledo Ladies Social club gave a dancing party at the home of Mrs. Gertie McGee, on Feb. 1st

Mr. Archie Allan has been quite sick, but is now convalescing. Mr. Harris is able to be out.

### GUELPH NEWSLETS.

Guelph, Ont., Feb. 8.-The young folks of Guelph are anticipating a sleigh-riding party shortly.

Miss M. Smith will speak on the debate at the Collegiate Institute Literary society. The subject to be, "Money is not as beneficial as love," and will take place on Thursday, the 9th inst.

Mrs. G. B. Stewart, of Windsor, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, The funeral of Mr. J. Richard, known citizen of Guelph, took

place Monday, at ten o'clock. Miss McFurson, of Central America, is spending the winter in our city, this being her first experience of snow-fall. She says she enjoys it very much.

Georgia.

### BAY CITY BRIEFS.

Bay City, Mich., Feb. 6.-Mrs. Sebastin who has been visiting in the city, has returned to Howell, Mich.

Mr. George Smith, of Detroit, came to the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Small.

Last Wednesday evening the scholars of the A. M. E. Sunday school headed by Miss Georgie Ward and Miss Nettie Grant, went to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lyons, and pleasantly surprised them.

A grand reception was given at the home of Mr. Daniel Fairfax, by the literary society of the Second Baptist church.

Mr. John A. Simms met with an accident last Saturday while loading a wagon with wood, the pile feel upon him almost burying him. It is feared internal.

Rev. Lyons will deliver a lecture Thursday evening, Feb. 9th, at Marble hall, corner Freemont avenue and Breadway Subject the history and origin of Marriage.

Mrs. Small departed this life Jan. 31st, by fire. Mrs. Small was an old and respected citizen and lived with her son-in-law, J. L. Christopher. In some unknown way the room which Mrs. Small occupied caught fire and before assistance could be secured she perished in the flames.

#### MIDDLEPORT, O., NEWS. Middleport, O., Feb. 6.-Mr. George Bass, who has been sick for some time is better now and has re-

sumed his work. The Mt. Moriah Baptist church will continue revival services this week.

Rev. Edwards is now their pastor. Mr. Frank Sloan, of Athens, Ohio, arrived here this week to work in the barber shop of Mr. Samuel Lewis There are three of our young ladies who will graduate from the High School this year, namely, Misses Myrtis Herrington, Blanche Allen and Jessie Hale.

#### DR. PRICE'S BAKING POWDER. INDIAN DEPARTMENT.

Chicago Inter Ocean:-The purchasing agents of the United States government ordered nearly one hundred thousand pounds of Dr. Price's Baking Powder in the first five months

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powders deteriorate rapidly. It is guaranteed to the government to be a pure cream of tarter powder free from ammonia, alom, or other harmful substances, and it is also the only baking powder prepared by a physician of high stand-

### CANADIAN NEWS.

Chatham, Ont. Feb. 8.—We do not care to be always lecturing the good people, but so many things continually present themselves that the preachers forget to mention, hence our pen must touch on these, Some of our ministers have too great a tendency to brow-beat their congregations. They forget that the latter, individually, is in no position to defend themselves. More consideration is therefore due the audience than is always accorded. For instance, last Sunday evening in one of our city churches, a minister by his gestures and tones as well as by some parts of his discourse caused the more volatile of his congregation to titter. He then assumed a very grave air and upbraided them for it. Azrael was in that minister's church and consequently would have had no right to criticise his actions had not the preacher after the discourse requested the congregation to contribute to his support. We contributed; hence as we, the congregation, pay him for work done we have a perfect right to criticise the work. Other instances might be mentioned, but space forbids. Suffice it to say that as ministers now claim to be no more than other mortal men when they are overtaken in faults, therefore, their actions may be judged by the same standards.

Mr. Arthur Carter, of King street, is some better.

Mrs. P. Cooper Hall, Parke avenue, died early Saturday morning. Mrs. Belle Thompson, of Ypsilanti, Mich., was the guest of Miss Dolly Scott, Wellington street, last week. As she was formerly a Chathamite, her many friends here were very glad to see her.

Christians don't forsake your own church if the pastor happens to be absent one Sunday. The visiting minister feels as if his tendered or requested services are not appreciated. And ministers don't forsake your congregations so often. His Satanic Nibbs does not, why should

vou? The Plaindealer may now be had of Mr. Geo. Chandler, Wellington street. We hope the many friends of hustling colored enterprises will patronize this paper. Bishop Turner's letter on Ben. Butler, alone is worth the price last week without speaking of Chatham's effort. Show your appreciation now friends and we will step on our own corns in future.

Kent County Civil Rights League met Friday evening. Those who would know its business must join or at least give their attendance to its meetings. If the president solicits a subscription don't go back on your race by refusing. Azrael.

### AMHERSTBURG NEWSLET.

Amherstburg, Ont., Feb. 6.-The revival meetings continue with success at both churches. Rev. G. B. Pope, of West Detroit, will assist Rev. Brown in his revival this week. Mrs. Alexander and children are

quite ill. Miss Annie Stevens was quite sick last week.

Miss Mayo and Miss Daily, both of Windsor, honored our city with a visit the latter part of last week, the guests of Miss Annie Smith, of King street.

Mr. William Perry, of Windsor, was in our city last Wednesday evening The Oxford club held its opening entertainment last Wednesday evening, in the Town hall, which was well attended, considering the weather. The receipts were \$36.65. The club deserve praise for the rendering of their dialogues, Morgan's Money, The Boy Tramp and Too much for Rackett's. The club intend giving entertainments in Gesto, Harrow and Windsor, during this month. Rev. Brown was presented with \$15 by the Oxford club, Friday even-

A sleigh-load of young people went Gesto last Monday evening to attend a concert given there.

We are sorry to say that we must lose one of our most intelligent young ladies in the person of Miss Ada C. Christian, who has secured the position of teaching school in Anderdon. Miss Christian is the rright person in the right place, and will honor the position.

Quite a sleigh-load of young people from Anderton, visited our city last Miss Emma Brown, of Windsor,

is in our city, the guest of Miss Mary Webb. Н. В.

#### SOUTH BEND NOTES South Bend, Ind., Feb. 6.-Mrs.

Eva Freeman has returned home from Bryant, Ohio. Walter Powell is visiting friends in

Vandalia, Mich. Protracted meetings are going on at both churches. Webb James has moved to 79

Studebaker row. Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris gave a party at their home on Studebaker row, Thursday night.

John Gulliver, of Chicago, spent a few days in this city last week, visiting Geo. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffries, of Volina, Mich., are visiting friends. Andrew Boyd, of Washington, D.

C., spent several days among friends in this city. Nathan Ward and Miss Lilly White, are married.

Rev. Crumwell, of Indianapolis, is here helping Rev. G. D. Smith. Miss Mattie Jones, of Penn, Mich. is in the city visiting W. C. Hugi gard.

The writer will send news just as it is, and not to suit any one or two persons, who would like to see everything show up on the bright siđe.

Mrs. Abner Mitchell is confinedt o he house. Mrs. Annie Gault is on the sick

Alonzo Pompie, of Cassopolis, is risiting friends. Sunday was Rally day at Mt. Zion church. Total collection was \$23.

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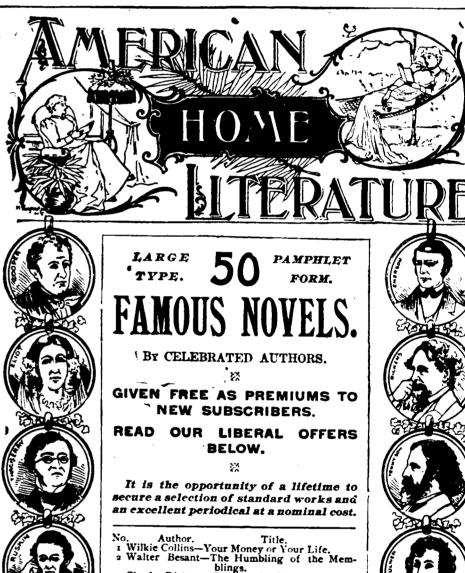
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25 Annie Thomas—The Mystery, and other

Mrs. Oliphant-Earthbound

This word hustling means—to get there, it means success and wealth, it means honor and distinction. It is the unit by which successful men

tion we respectfully refer our readers to the owners of the Detroit Plaindealer -one of the most successful products of genuine hustling of which we know.-Petersburg, Va., Herald.

Please send in the money for your subscription.

A farmer seldom gets rich by selling hay, but when he can grow more than he needs to feed out, he had better sell his timothy, which brings the highest price, and keep his clover, which has half as much again value in the manure heap after it has been fed out and digested, And it is the most valuable for making milk or fat.

HOW TO RAISE LAMBS.

A writer for the New York Tribune says: One of the most successful early lamb raisers I know of, who raises a large number each year, and generally gets the top of the market, keeps a good share of his sheep in a common sheep shed. There are only two requisites for a good place to raise early lambs -warmth and plenty of light, and these may be obtained by lining the building with some sort of paper (tarred is the best) and covering this with boards. The boards need not be more than half an inch thick. At a height of eight or nine feet from the floor an upper floor of poles and hay should be laid, to keep out cold from above. Lighting the place is merely a matter of putting in windows, preferably on the South or East side, and at least one for each pen. If the building is raised very high on a common stone wall, the wall should be plastered roughly, which any one can do by mixing up some water, lime and sand to the proper consistency. Any old barn can be fixed up in this way on rainy days, and be made as warm and just as good as a basement for early lamb raising.

#### SUGGESTIONS.

Fowls must have gravel stones or some kind of "grit." In winter when the ground is frozen or covered with snow, supplies of this nature are wanting, and must be given to the poultry by the feeder. Provide rather coarse gravel stones, say the size of a kernel of wheat. Be careful and not kill the best.

largest and handsomest fowls, ducks, geese or turkeys. Neither is it wise to sell the same, but it is an excellent plan and the proper thing to save them for breeding purposes. Except the most typical specimens of a given class of live-stock are used for the perpetuation of their species, how is any improvement to be effected?

Geese are fed at all times very cheaply. They are great grazing fowl, and naturally feed and thrive upon all kinds of grasses, grains and vegetables. Upon the farm there is usually an abundance of waste | Fair. They are now trying to arproducts in the shape of unmarketable potatoes, cabbages, and squashes, and the trimmings of cabbages, cauliflowers, etc. Such "by products" may be made the mainstay of the geese. One or two feeds of corn a day will carry them through the winter if there is plenty of vegetables to feed in connection.

### FEEDING CATTLE.

Here are a whole lot of hard quesionts to answer; indeed, such can not be answered with anything like precision. There are so many side lines involved in a problem of this kind that no one not on the ground can attempt a reasonably definite answer. The best way to do is to study the subject comparatively. As to corn and cob meal, let us

review some of the results by Professor Shelton at the Kansas Agricultural college. In the winter of 1883-84 Professor Shelton fed two lots of steers of five each. Both lots got all of the oat straw, orchard grass, hay, and clover hay they could eat, the amount ranging from 8 to 10 pounds per head per day. The first lot of steers received corn and cob meal additional, the second lot corn meal. The results were as follows:

11565 pounds of corn and cob meal gave 1,580 pounds of increase. 11,565 pounds of corn meal gave 1.454 pounds of increase.

This is a very satisfactory gain. It was made possible by the steers being thrifty but in rather poor condition at the beginning of the

The next year another lot of ten steers, five on a side, were fed 150 days under practically the same conditions. They were in much better order and did not make so good gains.

The results this year were: 12.918 pounds of corn and cob meal

gave 1.025 pounds of increase. 12,654 pounds of corn meal gave 1.085 pounds of increase.

Professor Shelton's conclusions were strongly in favor of corn and cob meal over pure corn meal. He concludes that the cob portion of the meal is worth about as much as an equal weight of pure meal. He finds, however, that it is, very difficult to reduce the cob of the corn to proper fineness. If it is not reduced to a powder it has little valwe, but when properly reduced for some reason cob meal is very help-

ful in the fattening process. Some years since at the Wisconsin. station we conducted a number of steer-feeding trials, two of which may be briefly reported as follows: In 1887 two lots of 1-year-old steers were fed whole corn with bran. It was found that the folowing amount of feed was required for 100 pounds of gain with steers: When fed shelled corn

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633 pounds hay and 551 pounds corn and bran made 100 pounds of gain

Shotes following these steers required 272 pounds of corn additional make 100 pounds of gain. When fed corn meal

589 pounds of hay and 465 pounds of corn meal and bran made 100 pounds of gain.

Hogs following these steers required 479 pounds of corn additional to make 100 pounds of gain.

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3-year-old, steers were fed corn meal and bran with the following results: When fed shelled corn

402 pounds of hay and 802 pounds of corn meal and bran made 100 pounds of gain, Shotes following these steers required only 35 pounds of corn additional to make 100 pounds of gain.

When fed corn meal 435 pounds of hay with 875 pounds of corn meal and bran

made 100 pounds of gain. Hogs following these steers required 420 pounds of shelled corn additional to make 100 pounds of

In the first of the two trials at this station it will be seen that we saved nearly 20 per cent of the corn by grinding it, but the hogs following the meal-led steers gained little from the droppings.

In the last trial reported more pounds of corn-meal and bran were required to produce a hundred pounds of grain of whole corn, while the hogs following the steers getting the meal made very little gain from the droppings. Those following the steers getting whole corn made very excellent gains, with only a little additional corn thrown to them.—The Inter Ocean.

#### FARM HINTS.

A drained acre of land is equal to removing 100 miles South.-Professor Roberts.

A young colt can be grown 100 pounds a month on sweet skimmilk with a very small grain ration and some clover hay.

If the man who grows the "average crops" will tell the truth he will say that his farming does not pay. But why grow only average crops?

The hired man hates to work for an employer who does not know when a good day's work has been done. Almost every man likes to be patted on the back and called a good fellow once in a while.

It pays to concentrate the products of the soil and sell refined products that carry the highest value with the least exhaustion of fertility. In one ton of hay you sell sometimes more from the soil than you will in one ton of fine butter, and you will probably get for the hay \$10 and for the butter \$450. -Professor Roberston.

#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

-Mr. A. R. Cassells has been appointed door-keeper of the New Mexico legislature.

-The First batallion, Georgia volunteers of Savannah, Ga., are making arrangements to erect an armory, which will be one of the finest in that state.

-A party of young men at Norfolk. Va., anticipate securing the home or some relic of Nat Turner, the Negro liberator of Virginia, for the World's range matters with the owner of Uncle Tom's Cabin to have these relics placed therein.

-Mr. Jas. Carter, the Afro-American messenger to the Commandant his fiftieth year in the yard having entered in Jan. 1843, as a water freedom we will have to fight, if

-Kansas City, Kansas, lately had an Afro-American city attorney and now has a street commissioner, deputy sheriff, city councilman, five policemen and several mail carriers. -A most touching tribute the memory of the late General Butler was that of an old veteran from New Hampshire with one leg and a crutch who marched behind the warrior's bier from the church to the cemetery refusing the many offers of a carriage, saying he considered it an honor to do so.

## DISPROVES THE "SCULLION" IDEA

-Rev. Land, of Huntersville, Va., has in good running order a shingle, lumber, fruit box and grist mill.

-Savannah, Ga., has two Afro-American justices of the peace in the persons of Mr. John F, Andrews, and Mr. Geo. A. Davison, both of whom are deserving and capable young

-J. E. Dixon is telegraph operator at the Parker house, New Bedford. Mass.

-Mesers Douglass, Carter and Drummond, are proprietors of a drug store at New Bedford, Mass., while Messrs Bush, Howland and and the Only Brothers are merchant tailors. Afro-American book-keepers, letter carriers, barbers owning nice and well furnished shops, are to be seen on every side in the same city. -William Johnson who has been a messenger for the Susquhanna coal company at Wilkesbarre, Penn., has

been promoted to a clerkship. Mr. J. A. Gillespie, of Memphis, Ten., has resigned his position in the postoffice at that point and removed to Chicago to join the

Memphis colony there. -J. J. Rebman, of Zanesville, O., employment agent for the Zanesville Rolling and Forge company, is in the "Twin Cities,"-Alleghaney and Pittsburg, for the purpose of engaging 100 Afro-American millmen to work as puddler, rollers, heaters, etc. -Professor Walter Johnson, of the V. N. & C. I., ranks among the best civil engineers in the South. He is also professor of applied mathe-

### KILLED IN A SPARRING.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 4.-At Professor John H. Duffy's arena this morning, Ed Williams, known as "Goodrich," was killed by John Green during a sparring exhibition in the fourth round. Both men are colored.

### Casualties.

-Alice Wray, an Afro-American woman, was found under the house of Sarah Reed, on Patton street, Knoxville, Tenn., in an unconscious condition, caused by exposure to the extreme cold weather.

-An Afro-American woman died of starvation at Memphis, in an old dilapidated room near Vance street

#### The next year a bunch of 2 and STAY HERE AND FIGHT. Continued from page one.

mechanics may be seen any day working along with waite mechan-

If my father succeeds in a certain line of business three times in five I will follow him. I shall not waste time on the impracticable. The young of to-day wants success not a reputation for adhering to the doubtful. Where there was one man 40 years ago who could do such work, there are five to-day. The conditions have changed. There were no carpenters or brick masous scarcely before the war among the whites in the South. To-day there are thousands. I know of experies ed and master mechanic in my own town-a colored man who can turn a piece of wood into almost any conceivaleb shape, yet a theoretical white mechanic was given a contract in my town over the colored man and only because of total ignorance of the work had to give it up to the colored man to complete which he did to the complete satisfaction of all. Such cases can be multiplied. A man wishing to succeed in life whether educated or uneducated will turn to most any thing which promises success. Resolve to rise to the top, says some and you will always find a jobfalse. Circumstances makes the man as often as real merit. Take the white race; I know scores who would make better statesmen than than some we have. Why don't they rise, because the places are filled and they have to wait till next time. In the mean time the prospective statesman may die. In my state we have many brilliant and well balanced young men in the affairs of state. I will mention one who I would like to see on the floor of the American house, but he must not expect to get there. If this was the case with colored people alone I would be disposed to whine, but just so with everybody.

Take my county, where ten years ago it bloomed with brilliant white lawyers, now people have ceased to litigate, they have no cases and are without a job and their brilliancy is in the shade and so it is with mankind. Stop quarrelling so much, study your condition and resolve to overcome the obstacles. We have obstacles which are peculiar to ourselves. We have advantages which no other race in the same condition ever had. We have the example of the greatest people on earth spread out before us. In war the greatest heroes are those who can go nearest to the enemies guns without fear. So with us if we rise above our obstacles we will surely

"Go to Africa," says Bishop Turner,

be rewarded.

-fiddle strings About the only place the Negro can go to rid himself of the Anglo-Saxon is Heaven and I verily expect he will find some there. The Pilgrims, Caveliers and Hugenots came to this country to escape political and religious perin the Norfolk Navy Yard, is serving secution, but had to fight it out at last. If we ever get political we go to Africa, it will have to be by force of arms. I expect nothing of the kind. So in the language of the illustrious Grant, 'Let's fight it out on American soil if it takes all eternity.' It is often pointed out to us do better, but few ever name any practical particular thing by which that can be done. So instead of going to Africa, I say young men, let us go into business of every kind Our people handle lots of money, let us give the white men a terrible fight for the possession of their trade and when you start you will not be dependent upon colored trade either. The law of trade is buy and sell to the best advantages. And sure as you set up in business, begin to handle money, white folks will come round to see what you are selling. If you have what they want they will soon learn to trade with you. Again when it comes to touching the tenderest place about the average Saxon, i. e. his pocket, he can see in you things, visions which were before obscured. The acquisition of wealth will solve the race problem in thirty days For not until sparks ceas: to fly upward and Comanches respect treaties will the Negro leave good old America to go anywhere, Some few dreamy cranks may go now and then, but we will never

> to the front. S. M. Hill. Faison, N. C. Jan. 24. '93.

missed them. The sun will continue

to rise and set, and the American

Negro will persistently forge his way

#### THE AMERICAN PASTIME. -Four Afro-Americans were lynched in Virginia last Thursday for the

killing of two white men.

-Hell made its appearance at Paris, Texas, last Wednesday, when for a brutal crime, ten thousand white brutes tortured an Afro-American with hot irons, rolled them up and down his naked person, plunged them into his eyes and naked body, and finally burned him alive. And this is a christian country, and bureau of statistics try to make out that the Afro-Americans commit

### SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

more crimes than white people.

-Green Willis, an Afro-American, was killed near Monticello, Ark. A haystack was set on fire, and when Willis ran out he was shot by some one in ambush,

### DELIBERATELY KILLED.

-Max Sallat, white, deliberately killed Sam Edmunds, colored at Hamburg, S. C., on the 19th ult. No cause is assigned for the deed. The Hamburg massacre is not to be forgotten. This place was the scene

Have you a friend in some town not now represented in the Plaindealer? If so send us his name so that we may interest the people of and Hadden avenue, Memphis. that town in the Plaindealer.

ASSURE LANGE OF

Two things are certain-You want the news and we want to publish it. You can help us by sending us the names of your friends in different parts of the country so we may induce them to send us the news from their section of the country.



There is a certain class of M. D.'s and would-be scientists (the words "certain class" referring to those whose main stock in trade is a large beard and a considerable quantity

of "knowing silence") who smile incredulously whenever the subject of human petrifaction is mentioned in their hearing. This class of mortals have recently received quite a setback from the French Academy of Sciences, which has been making reports on an extraordinary case of selerma, or petrifying of the skin and outer tissues of a human body. The case under consideration, which, by the way is one of the rarest reported in medical literature, is that of an 18-months-old child of St. Jeanne, a suburb of the French metropolis. When this doomed child was last made the subject of a clinic its flesh was as cold and almost as hard as marble; and while it still continues to live, it can only move the eyelids and lips. The poor little sufferer sleeps nearly all the time, lying with its eyes wide open and breathing more like some cleverly devised automation than a human being. The inner sides of the lips, that portion of the eyelids which folds up under the eyebrows, and a place about the size of a silver dollar under each arm are the only spots on the body which present any of the warmth or pliability characteristic of human flesh. In June or July the child was as well and healthy as any of St. Jeanne's many babies until it got a heavy fall, striking on the back of the head. The disease, which dates from this fall, and seems to have some mysterious connection between the tissues and the skin, is supposed to be the result of the nervous shock, According to my data this is the thirty-ninth case of the kind on record, and the second in which

#### AN INVISIBLE EMPEROR.

death is the only relief.

the whole of the body was affected.

The doctors in attendance say that

North China Herald:-The traveler who is strolling about the principal thoroughfares of Pekin is liable, at a crossing of two main streets to find a huge screen of patchwork cloth suspended from poles in such a way as to obstruct the view from all sides, only a narrow opening being left for carts and pedestrians. Pursuing his way, he notices that the entrance to all the many alleys is barred with rush mats and that the same kind of screen is placed in front of ruined temples and vacant lots which have been used as the places of deposit of fifth or rubbish. Whenever the emperor is about to make his exit from the city or is about to return, criers announce that fact to the people, who then disappear, not to emerge until the invisible monarch has passed, when things go on as usual until the next occasion

of a like nature. There are two main benefits supposed to be attached to the characteristically oriental proceeding-it helps to preserve the fiction of the sacredness of the person of the emperor, and of his being something more than an ordinary mortal, and it is a valuable check upon reckless assassins of the Guiteau type, whom China would easily furnish in unlimited numbers. A third result is incidental. As the people see nothing of the emperor, so he sees nothing of the people. He is probably the only man in China who is unable to form any idea of what the Chinese are like or what they are about. What is seen in the imperial court is no type either of China or the Chinese, but it must be a literal impossibility for the emperor to get anything else upon which to base a notion of his em-

A PLUCKY TRAVELER. The English traveler, Mr. Rockhill has again passed into Thibet from China disguised as a Lama. He has a good mastery of the languages of the country into which he has penetrated once more, and it is believed that he will fare better this time than on former occasions, when a diet of tsamba and buttered tea reduced him to a skel-

### OLDEST UNIVERSITY.

The prevalent idea that the oldest university is in Europe is incorrect. In the tenth and eleventh centuries the university at Fez, Africa, was almost the only seat of Arabic and Christian learning in the world. Before universities existed in Paris, Oxford, Cambridge, Padua or Bologna, students flocked to Fez from Audalusia, France, and even England, and Fez is to-day the principal western seat of Mohammedan theology.

### REV. TINOTHY SMITH.

Walton, Ky., Feb. 4.—Rev. Timothy Smith, a veteran Afro-American minister of this place, died at his home last night, after a short illness, of pneumonia. Rev. Smith was noted throughout this state for his enormous size, he weighing over four hundred pounds. His wife died about three months ago, she weighing over three hundred.

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izenship, and to seek only places as they are qualified to fill, and the action of the patient. Negroes themselves in conforming to this position, instead of making more gentle and humane the treatment of the Negroes in the South seemed to intensify and multiply the wrongs and cruelties on their defenceless heads.

"While no one pretends to excuse ignorance or crime through ignorance, and while every intelligent person knows the danger and menace of a mass of ignorant voters, and while the intelligent people of the North have sympathized with the Southern people in their contests with the vast amount of illiteracy among black and white people alike the South has taken sympathy as a license for it to stain the history of American with repeated atrocities on Negroes, guilty and innocent alike, for whom their courts afforded means of punishment, quick, ample

and sure. HOT SHOT FOR HARRISON. "That a Republican Presidentwhen the South, neither in its press nor by any public utterance of its people, condemns such crueltiesshould, in selecting a Supreme judge from the South, choose a man who represents such cruelty to the Negro, and that he should do it on the very day after a Negro had been burned alive and tortured with the passive consent of state and local authorities in a Southern state, makes it stranger and both more unaccountable and and both more unaccountable and more to be condemned. In the South were United States, judges on the Circuit bench peers of Jackson in judicial ability and record, and with personal records so fair that not even the most malignant

Southerner would have challenged their honor. "Whether this act of President Harrison, the greatest solecism in party politics ever committed by any President, and the first instance since the foundation of the Republic of a President selecting for the Supreme court a man of the opposite political party, was done in personal pique over his own defeat, or from whatever nature or cause, the Republican Senate owes it to the party of Lincoln, Grant and Blaine to condemn it. To accept and confirm it would be to confess Republicanism a sham, and all its glorious principles canting hypocrisies. For any Senator of the Republican faith to vote for it is to stultify himself and his party as much as if he had voted for Cleveland in

November. PROCLIVITIES OF THE JUDGE. "If Democrats and unrecanted believers in secession and States' rights, free trade, and hatred of Union solliers may be appointed to the Supreme bench by a Republican President and confirmed by a Republican Senate, there would seem to have come a time when there is no newl for a Republican to live at all. There may be and is, and long will be, an honest difference of opinion as to the Negroi's right to citizenship and office-holding. Although the Republican party is bound by every convenant of honor to uphold his manhood and finally establish his manhood and finally establish his citizenship, of the recoil of conscience against the unspeakable cruelty toward the black race, now so rife in the South, there can be no question in any American home where either honor or unity abides. The Negro's rights as a human being

find defense in our christianity as a people, if not in our politics as a "After the enemies of his common rights to untortured existence, or to kind treatment even as an animal have come into possession of the Presidency and the Congress they might well have been left to give of themselves and by the people's consent the one last thing, the Su-

preme court. SHUOLD BE REJECTED.

"If a State's right man of Southern and unrecanted secession ideas must be on the Supreme bench, and be in the end the final one to give it a Democratic majority, the Republican Senate ought not to be a party to it. Let such an appointment wait to be made by a State's rights, anti-Negro, anti-pension, anti-Republican, anti-National President and Senate. The Republican party, which is still living, and which is to rule again in the Nation despite any man's disappointment, may well be saved from the present reproach and the historical dishonor of such an act of perfidy and wrong becoming an accomplished fact"

The Register in editorial comment expresses the hope that Republican Senators will oppose Judge Jackson's confirmation, and this is the undoubted sentiment of the bulk of straight-out Republicans of Iowa. Private dispatches have been sent to Senators to that effect. The drift of talk on the streets and at the Capitol is strongly against the appointment. The opinion is freely expressed that the President made the nomination to forestall Gresham's appointment by Cleveland.

Secretary of State McFarland is an interview was very pronounced in opposition to placing an ultra State's rights Democrat on the Supreme bench. He said it is the one grave mistake of this administration. The Iowa Senators will fairly represent their constituents if they vote against confirmation.

"Ah-Sam-Sam-whah yo' doin' s'mornin'?-mighty quiet ober yo'

"I ain't doin' nothin'-I'm keepin up a monst'ous thinkin' though.' "Whah yo' thinkin' bout, Sam?"

"I'm jet' thinkin' 'bout powerful high white folks is gittin." Good Gord 'lmithy kin only make ice in de winter time, but de white folks, dey makes it all year roun' "-Life.

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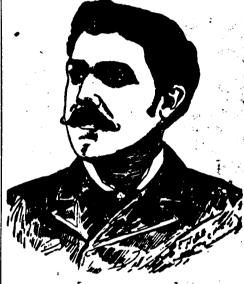
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BEDBUG CONSUMPTION.

-Dewevre (Revue de Medicine) reports a youth of 18 whose two brothers had died of pulmonary pthisis. Eighteen months after the death of the latter brother, with whom he had lived, the patient fell ill with pulmonary tuberculosis, which manifestly was of recent date, as repeated examinations before showed him to have healthy lungs, Dewevre discovered a number of bedbug bites on the patient's body, and, as the house was infected by the insects, he suspected them as possible carriers of the infection. Sixty per cent of the bugs, crushed to a. pulp and filtered, were found to contain tubercular bacilli. Three guinea pigs into whom the pulp was injected died of general tuberculosis,

### MATTOON NEWS.

Mattoon, Ill., Feb. 6.-Mrs. Butcher has been sick for some time. Rev. Wm. Collins, of Mattoon, and Rev. Collins of Shelbyville, exchanged pulpits Sunday.

It is true to state that Jacob S. Anderson was soundly surprised on the night of the 2nd by a number of friends, to remind him of his 59th birthday. Words cannot repay the compliments.

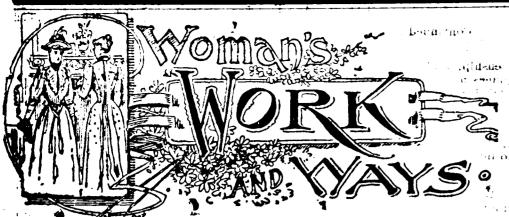
The protracted meetings don't seem to get any new convas. but several

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trying to some figures, and women make a great mistake in wearing it if it does not suit them. It is not well dressed to be in the height of fashion if the fashion does not suit the wearer. A woman with a round figure, full bust and no height is absurd with her shoulders puffed out a yard across, making her look like a stuffed dummy. It requires height, and a long, slender waist to support those exagrerated shoulders. They must look what they are a capric of fashion which one chooses to wear, and not a physical deformity which one tries to conceal or adoin ? There are many other sleeves which are equally fashionable, if, well eat. The leg o mutton may be arranged to the arm so that it will not exaggerate the breadth too much and destroy all the outlines of the want. and a second of the contrate

Some new spring dream goods are appearing in the heavier lines, such as cloths and cordings in light colors. Gray promises to be a great favorite for the season of balmy zephyrs, and will be largely combined with velvet. In silk and wool fabries the everbeantiful Tavanaise, with its satin stripes and spreading blos-oms. is a prime tavorite. Wash silks being almost as cheap as ginghams and far more dressy will be used in spring and summer toilets. Such costumes will be trimmed with lace and ribbons, anything else being too heavy for the body of the gown.

Obio Falls Express: -Trained purses are in great demand among the more intelligent people. The little things that can be done for the sick on philosophical principles in addition to the medical services and advices of the physician often save life, and invariably add to the comforts of

HOW TO WASH WASH-SILKS. In these days when wash silks are in common use a few words in regard to washing them may be of interest. As silk is an animal fibre, like wool, it cannot be treated in the same way as cotton, which may be subjected to water of all temperatures without injury. Silk should be washed as rapidly as possible. Examine the articles to be washed, and if there are any parts especially soiled especial them with a little benzine or gasoline, applied with a flannel cloth. Then prepare, a soapsuds of luke-avanin water and plunge the garments in it. sousing them up annd down, and rubbing habitat floroughty in flus suds. Rinse cooler, and so on until the final ridsing "wireer" to perfectly boils Do no der as possible with a machine. Lay then fir sheets ar other heavy

A fondu is a hot dish of cheese. highly seasoned which may be served as a course at daner, or as a dainty dish at supper time. It or in one large cake mold. It must be served as soon as it is baked, in the disk ithint: it is booked in. The pretty little round ramekin

dishes of fluted china, which univ be found now a days at any china store, are suitable to cook a fondu in. Like most all hot dishes containing 'chewe the fondu is an English dish. A simple rule is as follows: Grate a quarter of a pound of cheese. Half Parmesan and half good rich dairy cheese is best, but it may be made entirely of dairy cheese, if you prefer. Put the grated cheese in a bowl, add half a teaspoonful of salt and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Beat in the volks of six eggs and two ounces of melt-ed butter. Add then the whites of six eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Bake it in a moderately hot oven for about twenty minutes and serve, THE CARE OF LINEN.

It is a great mistake to allow linen to freeze on the line in winter. Even at some sagrifue in purity of color linen goods should be dried in the house. This is the advice given by all dealers in linen who understand the subject. The reason is a simple one: When the goods are from the fifte is strained to some extentuand every fold or orease but the linen attrained trafill moore. and in a short time cracks appear where there were notices - No linea in proof against this strain. The best (way of woshing large pieces of timen. The ctablecloths: is to roap the broiled opinees after hirst removing will stains that you telieve will not come out with washing: Different atains require to be treated differently; and every housekeeper has her own rules. The majority of stains that will not wash out should be treated before the cloth is wet. After the stained places are attended to and special places are somed. both the civitis to sook sover night in cold water; in the marning, wring them out into warm water, rub them into a boffer in cold water in which a teaspoonful of kerosene is retarn to unitary verse, but her lessife Let they clother boils remove esthem from the line as soon as they boil up well, and put them into clear cold water. This them from the water 1870 another But 1990 of 18 third, and if the cloths are to

The great balloon sleeve is very a bluing water. No table linen should be blued every time it is washed. If the clothes are blued for two weeks and bluing is ommitted for two weeks, each set of clothes used alternate weeks is blued once a month or every alternate time it is washed. By this means soiled spots and stains cannot be covered up by Muing as they so frequently are by carless laundresses. The best bluing is old-fashioned indigo. This may still be purchased at large drug stores, but is seldom sold at groceries. There is one kind of bluing against which every one should be it is never or seldom sold by that name. It is a compound of iron and will in process of time produce iron rast spots. Test the bluing you use by making a solution of a little in water, and add a piece of washing soda to it. If it turns a

#### and must not be used. : differ for SALTED ALMONDS.

Salted almonds are sold in confectionery stores at \$1.a pound though they may be made at home for nearly half that price. They are served table in low fancy dishes, and add zest to the meat. The very best quality of Jordan almonds is necessary. Paper-skin almonds will not do for the purpose. The Jordan almond is a liner and larger variety. and is usually sold in markets shelled at about 60 cents a pound.

To sak a cupful of shelled almonds, pour boiling water over them, and when they have rested a moment drain it off and rub the skin off each almond with the thumb and finger. Spread the almonds on a pan for about five minutes in the oven to dry. Put a table: spoonful of pure olive oil over them. tors them so that, they are thoroughly coated, sprinkle a heaping tablespoonful of salt over them and toss the almonds again in this. Let them then rest in a cup for an hour. At the end of this time spread them on a pan in a rather unick oven and let them remain for five or ten minutes, or until they are turned an even golden brown. Stir them occasionally while browning. They must be crisp and very delicately colored. Put them on the table at the beginning of the dinner, with the olives and pickles, and

COOKING A TURKEY. A rather elaborate but delicious way of preparing a' turkey is the following one: The bird ought to be uice and plump. When drawn and washed it must be soaked for twenty-four hours in a marinade ther min a third water still a little sherry, to which has been added a pint of fiftered water, the inter of a lemon, some grains of black pepper, three cloves, a spoonful of essence of truffles and two smoons fuls of mushroom sauce. Care must be taken that the turker he turned every two hours in this fragrant mixture in order that it be equally well flavored by it in all parts. When the time has come to cook the turkey, it is filled with a paste made of chopped mushrooms, mineral truffles and boiled French chestriuts. Thin slices of truffles are slipped beneath the loose skin on the crop and breast, and then the turkey is trussed, wrapped in sheets of thickly buttered paper and roasted on a spit before a bright roal fire: Current jelly is served with it, and a glass of sherry is mixed with the gravy which is sent to the table with this toothsome dish.



Indignant Wife - Here, sir, is the photograph of a strange woman I find you are in the habit of carrying around in your pocket. I demand an explana-

Husband-Why, pshaw! My dear, I fell in love with that girl long before our marriage.-Life.

A Ridiculous Fad. A year or so ago a good deal of newspaper talk was caused by the announcement that some of the ultra fashionable eastern belles had taken to tattooing their ankles and the calves of their legs with designs more of less artistic necording to the ability of the man who did

the work. The latest fad of the fin de siecle damsel is to ornament her arm with an india ink picture of Columbus' caravel, the Santa Maria. Assuch disfigurement will of course prevent the victim from following the prevailing fashion of wearing dresses with little or no sleeve attachment, it is not thought the practice will prevail to the same extent as that of tattooing the legs and ankles is said to have done.—Philadelphia Record.

The Supreme court Monday dismissed the appeal taken on behalf of the minor children of John D. Lewis, the large colored lawyer of Philadeb phia, from the decree Orphans court court sustaining the validity of his be blued, put them finally through will.

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### BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

Philis Wheatley Poem Dedicated to Gen Washington. (LIIII)

From the Boston Courant:-Last week we attempted to offer a few remarks on the life and uncollected works of Phillis Wheatley, thinking thereby that the attention of our readers might once more be called to the contemplation of her genius and writings. If we have been succossful, if we have succeeded in aronsing even a transitory interest in her now waning memory, we could warned. This is Prussian blue, though ask no more. But we shall take advantage of it, transient as it may be, to offer to the public Phillist letter and poem to General Washington.

This poem was sent to General Geo. Washington, just after he took command of the continental army dult reddish color, it is Prussian blue. in 1775 and was intended to celebrate that event by Sparks, the bli ographer of Washington, by Williams, our best historian, in truth, by almost all writers of this period, this poem was supposed to be lost, But such was not the case. The poem was sent to the publisher by the with olives and other relishes on the old general himself, though he said otherwise in his letter to Phillis. Phillis Wheatley to Gen. Washing-

> Sir:-I have taken the liberty to address your excellency in the enclosed poem and entreat your acceptance though I am not insensible to its innaccuracies. Your being ap-Congress to be Generalissimo of the armies of North America, together with the fame of your virtues excite sensations not easy to suppress. Your generosity, therefore, I presume will pardon the attempt. Wishing your Excellency all possible success in the great cause you are so generous-

ly engaged in I am your Excellency's most obedient, humble servant. Phillis Wheatley. Providence, Oct., 26, 1775.

His Exc Heavy, Governi Washington. His Excellency, General Washington Celestial choirs! enthroned in realms of light;

Columbia's scenes of glorious toils I write. breast alarms, flashes dreadful in

arms. See mother Earth her offsprings fate bemoan, And nations gaze at scenes before unknown;

See the bright beams of heaven's revolving light Involved in sorrows and in vett of

night! The goddess comes, she moves divinely fair, Olive and laurel binds her golden

skies. Unnumbered charms and recent graces rise. Muse! bow propitions while my pen relates

Wherever shines, this native of the

How pour her armies through a thousand gates; As when Lotus heavens fair face deforms, Enwrapped in tempest and a night of atorms;

Astonished Ocean feels the wild uproar, The reffinent surges beat 'the resounding shore; Or thick as leaves in Automo's

golden reign, Such, and so many moves the warrior's train. In bright array they seek the

work of war. Where high unjuried the engigh waves in hir Shall I to Washington their prafes recite?

Enough, though knowest them in the fields of fight. Thee, first in place and honor we

demand The grace and glory of thy mortal

Famed for thy valour for thy virtue more, Hear every tongue thy guardian

aid implore: One century scarce performed its destined round When Gallic powers Columbia's fury

And, so may you, whoever dayes diggrace. The land of freedom's heaven defentied race,

Fixed are the eyes of nations on the scale. For is their hopes Columbials arm - prevails.

Anon-Brittania droops the pensive head. While found increase the rising bills of dead. Ali' ernel blindness to Columbia's state '

Lament, thy thirst of boundless Proceed great chief wirtue on the side. Thy every action let the goddess

A crown a mansion and a throne that shine With gold unfading, Washington be thine. ... thousand to see

It will be seen that Phillis refers to America has Prikumbia, the wrigin of which having is eigeneening harring ed by historians to Dr. Dwight, But the name Columbia must have been applied to America long before Dr. Dwight and possibly helpre either

Writer Hved. The hegiening "Then Gallie power" etc., refers to the old French and Indian war which began in 1755;

### WOMAN'S WORLD.

A PRINCESS WHO IS REGARDED AS A CRANK AND A NUISANCE.

New Ideas for Fairs - Dressing So as to Keen Warm-Mme, de Lessens and Her She Catches Pish for a Living.

Princess Theresia of Bayaria, who has just been elected a member of the Royal Academy of Science at Munich, is the first woman to be admitted to that institution, which is one of the most ancient and important in Europe, equal in rank and prestige to the French academy. Princess Theresia is a daughter of the prince regent of Bavaria and one of the most remarkable women of the kingdom. While it is impossible to deny that she is very accomplished and clever, she possesses more than the ordinary share of the eccentricity which usually accompanies genius.

Strong minded, unprepossessing and masculine in appearance, always dressed in the most extraordinary fashion and with the most antiquated and dowdy of hats, she looks anything but a royal princess, and as she is accustomed to travel about the world with a very small suite. she has frequently been exposed to adventures and treatment the reverse of pleasant. Indeed on several occasions she has actually been turned out of hotels where she has been staying, the lack of hospitality on the part of the bonifaces being due to her mania for having pet animals with her.

Like Sarah Bernhardt, she has always a number of wild beasts and noisy birds in her train, and on one occasion she arrived at Madrid from South America with a young puma, three monkeys, several parrots and a couple of pet snakes. Naturally hotels are disinclined to receive guests of this character, all the more when their owners happen to be as close fisted and as cautions in money matters as in her royal highness.

The princess has traveled all over South America and has spent a considerpointed by the Grand Continental , able time in this country incognito. Indeed she is always traveling about, being the most restless creature that it is possible to conceive. She has written several very remarkable works on Brazil and on Russia, and has published her impressions concerning the United States. As a rule she is not popular among the reigning families of Europe, who regard her both as a crank and as a nuisance. The only crowned head who manifested any admiration and sympathy for the princess was the late Emperor Pedro of Brazil, whose sympathies, tastes and eccentricities were of a kindred nature to her own.

The princess is the lady abbess of the Royal Order and Chapter of St. Anne of Bavaria, a purely honorary dig-While freedoms cause her anxious nity, which does not involve the necessity of taking any monastic vows, but all official occasions crowned with a jeweled miter and holding a diamend studded crozier in her hand. It is scarcely necessary to add that the princess is still unmarried, no man having yet ventured to become the husband of a woman so exceedingly strong minded and so fond of wild beasts. - New York Ledger,

ns total New Ideas for Fairs. A novel form of entertainment which does not require elaborate preparations is a clipping party. Ropes are stretched from end to end of the room, each line having a price-fixed upon it. All the contributions are wrapped to as to conceal their contents and suspended by strings from the lines at a height which will bring them within easy reach. The packages are arranged according to their value on the five, ten or twenty-five cent line. The young ladies who preside over the entertainment are provided with scissors, and the would be purchasers are allowed to clip any parcel from the row by paying the required price. The oddity of the articles contributed and the ingermity used in mysteriously concentrating the contents of the packages will add greatly to the amusement of the evening.

A "fruit and flower market" is more elaborate in detail and very pretty in effect. Each table represents some fruit or flower, and the articles for sale carry out that idea. Thus the cherry, orange, violet or pink table would contain only articles of the color chosen. The lemonade table of course represents the lemon, while the confectionery stand may be aptly designated by the candy tuft.

The humble snapthragon may introduce a novelty as a substitute for the grab bag. Have a large wooden hoop suspended from the ceiling with parcels tied all around it. The hoop is made to reverte, and while it is in monion has attempt is made to cut off one of the packages. If each table is trimmed in the color of the flower or fruit chosen for its emblem the result will be a perfect rainbow of color. If preferable the artificial fruit or flower may be used instead for decoration -St. Lauis Republication



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